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### **RUSSIANS IN** VATERLAND

United Press Service

PETROGRAD, Nov. 9 .- The Bussian advance is proceeding toward Berlin with surprising speed. Today's official report shows the advance no cover until they alighted near a guard at the Warthe River and holding Pleschen, ten miles inside the German province of Posen.

The advance of General Rennenkampt's army in East Prussia has reached a point ten miles inside of Germany. The German troops have been driven from the territory of Willbalen toward Lyck,

Officials regard the capture of Cracow as certain.

The Russians are advancing strongly across Galicia and Southwestern Poland, and it is reported that the advance guard has reached the river Miscza. Austrians operating south of Przemysl and along the San River are isolated.

United Press Service

BERLIN, (via Amsterdam), Nov. 9 .- It is officially admitted that the German eastern forces have retired behind the Warthe River. Officials are not concerned over the continued Russian advance.

It is reported that many of the great estates around Posen have been descried. The border people are all fleeing to the interior of the empire. It is reported that Vienna is somewhat excited over the Russian vic-

tories, but the German war office declares that the German and Austrian armies are intact, and are retreating strategically, and therefore, in good

The situation in the west is declared not generally changed, although the Germans have made some gains in the Argonnes region.

United Press Service

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- Now that the czar's immense army has attained full momentum, its swift movements have startled military experts all over the world.

Officials declare Russia is sending many motor-driven sledges to the front. This will enable the artillery to move rapidly in the winter.

Additional reports increase the details of Russian victories, which came sooner than War Lord Kitchener and his advisers hoped.

There is one report that after the present campaign by the Russians ends, Russia will let the other alliestake care of Germany and the Russians will attack Turkey and Austria.

# TIMETABLE FOR

HOURS OF SUNSET AND SUNRISH IN EASTERN OREGON FOR REST OF SEASON ARE COM-PILED FOR THE SPORTSMEN

The federal law for the protection of migratory birds provides that it is Herald want ads bring results.

unlawful to shoot between sunset and sunrise. For the guidance of those sportsmen in Eastern Oregon, the following table has been furnished by the office of the weather bureau at

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### Local Display Is Pictured in Journal

tive Klamath county exhibit at the big ranches-dry and irrigated tracts, Portland Manufacturers and Land which in all total about 90,000 culti-Products Show is shown in Saturday's duces A-1 products, as is witnessed by Journal, with the following story: the fact that Klamath county captur-

ty many things besides it famous '57 vegetables and forage plants at the scenic varieties,' chief of which is National Irrigation Congress at Sacra-Crater Lake, a magnificent body of mento a few years ago. manding sights of the world.

road wizard," chose a spot in Klam- open to entry. ath for his summer lodge in prefer- "The land's surfaces vary from

Products Show, Klamath county has from 160 to 320 acres.

A large photograph of the attrac-, samples of what is produced on those pieces. vated acres. The soil is ric hand pro-duces A-1 products, as is witnessed by "There are grown in Klamath coun- ed first prize on wheat, oats, barley.

water set in an old volcano, 7,000 feet "And for the man who is looking above the sea, and one of the com- for a rural home, the best thing for STATE OFFICIAL WHO ATTEND. George J. Walton, Lawrence Kinhim to know about Klamath county is 'Scenery is all right; it is great the fact that there is more than 600,stuff! Men have traveled half around 000 acres of tillable land in the counthe world to see the beauties of the ty, which is idle, and 225,000 acroes district, and E. H. Harriman, the "rail of it is owned by the government and

ated with money in the purse, and vegetable material. Thirty thousand state.

what they are doing down there in high. The average value of farm work in monual training, and as of health and the city engineer. Hol- Switzerland spends more on relief the exact status of the kingdom in censorship is aggravating the comthe southern extremity of Oregon. By lands per acre was about \$20, accord- many girls the work in domestic sei- low walls and partitions are forbid- of the poor than does any other coun- the war, and for direct information as mon people to such an extent that pictures and exhibits there are shown ing to the last government census. ence."

### British Dispatch Riders Hiding Behind an Abandoned Gun

the battlefield in northern France, when two British bicycle dispatch iders suddenly sighted German soldiers a short distance off. They had broken and abandoned cannon and crouched behind it, expecting every moment to be discovered and fired upon. inasmuch as these riders carry no rifles nor heavy weapons, they had nothing for defense except their pistols, which would not have proved effective against German rifle fire.



### NEW FOUNDRY FOR PAST MATRONS, RAILROAD SUED KLAMATH IS NEXT PATRONS GUESTS

PARTS-WILL SOON BE READY MER LODGE HEADS

send away for brass parts for boats members of the order. and engines, and decided to equip The local chapter was instituted in a cow he lost at the time. Besides ed is the plan for the coming year, est number of votes for county judge. its plant so that these parts could be 1899, and at that time Mrs. E. R. this Mr. Willits seeks to recover \$75 There are several advanced, and all made in Klamath Falls.

has been installed. This will insure The officers since then have been: much quicker work, and parts for 1901 and 1902, Jennie Reames and

STATE'S FINEST

ence to any other place on the con- level and rolling to mountainous. In SALEM, Nov. 9 .- According to Johnnie Welch, the University of tinent. But, inspiring soul food as the lake and river valleys the soil is Frank K. Welles, assistant state super- Oregon twirler, who won two games cent less than it should have been. such scenery is, Klamath folk go on decomposed granits and lava forma- intendent of public instruction, who from Weed for Klamath Falls on the Prices were well maintained during United Press Service the theory that, after all, potatoes are tions, and is exceptionally rich. The recently returned from Central Ore- 4th and 5th of July, is here today in the week, bulk of offering going LONDON, Nov. 9.—On next Wed- army and navy are kept in ignorance more satisfying to the inner man, and marsh land soil is made up largely of gon, the county high school at Klam- the interests of the Welch Dental around 7c. The market unished nesday parliament will convene and of their people, and the claim is put scenery can be much better appred-volcanic tufa, heavily charged with 2th Falls is one of the best in the depot.

that is the reason for the presence of acres of land is under irrigation atother scenery—the man-made kind, ready. In the irrigated district a the high school," he said. "This passed an ordinance providing that all the sheep section, all lines maintainwheat farms, fruit farms, big timber farm of from forty to eighty acres is school has an excellent equipment and buildings constructed in the city here- ing good, strong prices. Lambs of ward the admiralty is one of the prin- tive slight response to the numerous industales, stock and dairy ranches. sufficient, while for regruits is due to the "At the Manufacturers and Land pendence if con on ranches ranging Besides giving the usual literary work | ure is for safe guarding the public selling well at \$4.50 for tops, wethers anxiety is expressed by members as strict censorship of the war news, and several strong industrial courses are health against bubonic plague. The remaining at the \$5.50 mark, an exhibit which gives a fair idea of "Lands in Klamath county are not offered. Over forty boys are taking ordinance was drafted by the director

TELFORD & SON INSTALLING AN EASTERN STAR WILL HOLD SPE- L. F. WILLITS "BUNCHES" SEV-EQUIPMENT FOR THE CASTING CIAL RECEPTION TOMORROW OF BRASS AND ALUMINUM NIGHT IN HONOR OF THE FOR- TRIBUTED TO SOUTHERN PA-CIFIC, AND SUES TO RECOVER

The firm of Telford & Son, boat | Tomorrow is "Past Matrons and Because a Southern Pacific train builders, has just increased its plant Past Patrons Night" with Aloha ran into and killed several cattle near by the addition of a foundry for the Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. Midland in August, that corporation casting of brass and aluminum parts. Following the regular meeting of the is now defendant in an action to re-With the increase in business the order, a reception will be held for the cover \$500. The papers have been sociation will be held this evening firm has found itself handicapped in matrons and patrons, and an invita- filed in the circuit court by E. L. Elli- At this time directors for the ensuing the past by the delay in having to tion has been extended to all visiting ott. L. F. Willits is the plaintiff.

Reames was chosen Worthy Matron Instead of coke, a gasoline furnace and C. H. Withrow worthy patron. by Mrs. Mary DePuy. A demand is Here From Valley.

boats, automobiles, engines and ma- Frank Jennings; 1903, Laura Willits chinery can be turned out in short and Kay Taylor; 1904, Susle Benson rder. Special moulding sand has and George T. Baldwin; 1905, Susie een secured, and work already turn- Benson and Harry P. Galarneaux; ed out shows a clear, smooth finish. 1906, Laura Willits and Eugene B. In addition the firm plans on turning Henry; 1907, Christine Murdoch and out special orders for fancy brass Charles C. Chitwood; 1908, Josie Baldwin and J. M. Pinkerton; 1909, Florence Leavitt and Frank Ankeny; 1910, Minnie Ward and William Mar- POOR GRADE OF STUFF SENT TO tin; 1911, Cora Sanderson and Frank Armstrong; 1912, Mae Ankeny and Lysle Mills; 1913, Minnie Henry and J. W. Hillhouse; 1914, Maud Baldwin and William Delzell.

A Wild Goose Chase,

The party bagged two honkers.

Here on Business.

den.

ERAL BOVINE FATALITIES AT-

He seeks to recover \$80, the cost of

for a steer lost by C. B. Clendenning will be considered. and \$140 for a cow and helfer lost also made for \$100 attorney fees.

OF HOGS AND SHEEP

(Herald Special Service)

ED RECENT TEACHERS' INSTI- near, Earl Chandler, D. C. Morris and were so light last week that there has Oscar Brenneman spent Sunday in been no real test in prices. Most of TUTE SAYS THIS IS ONE OF THE the Merrill country, hunting geese, the offerings are best characterized by the term "near beef," while there has not been any quality stuff offered. No doubt well finished steers would bring \$6.75 to \$7.00.

The hog run was about 50 per strong at \$7.10 to \$7.15 for best quality porkers.

### MORE FIGHT **NEAR YPRES**

PARIS, Nov. 9 .- The Germans have resumed the offensive today around Die Mude and Ypres, after a short slackening of fire yesterday. This brief abatement came after a week of constant artillery and infantry assaults, and may have been ordered to allow a complete change of troops along the firing line.

The communique says that the ailies have everywhere resisted successfully, thus far, the renewed attacks. In their repeated infantry charges the Germans are losing considerable men.

The communique adds that a heavy fog between Dix Mude and Lys is interfering with the artillery and aviation activities.

After hard fighting for a week, the German slackening yesterday at Ypres was taken as a check by the allies. It is admitted that both armies lost heavily in the fighting there.

It is expected that the Germans are planning to make a grand assault at Arras soon. Three violent assaults have been made there, but the British troops have held their ground.

WOULD INVOLVE CHINA.

BERLIN (via The Hague, semi-official), Nov. 9 .- It is stated here that Japan, through violation of China's neutrality proclamation, is endeavoring to provoke China into a declaration of war.

ROME, Nov. 9 .- Italy is taking precautions to prevent serious Moslom uprisings in Tripoli. Reinforcements have been dispatched to the garrisons

Sporadic attacks by Bedouins and Arabs on Italian army trains are reported to be due to Turkish agents.

NAVAL ACTIVITIES.

ATHENS, Nov. 9 .- It is reported that the Anglo-French warships are bombarding and rapidly reducing the Turkish forts at Dardanelles. If these forts fall it is believed the allies will land marines on the Trojan

It is rumored that the Turkish fleet has left the Bosphorus. The Russien ships have left Sebastapol, and it is believed their mission is to stop the bomberdment of Black Sea ports by the Turks.

# RODEO MEMBERS

NIGHT, AND PLANS FOR THE CATES OF ELECTION TO ALL COMING YEARS WILL BE DIS-CUSSED TONIGHT

The annual meeting of the stock-

An important matter to be discuss-

Don Stevenson, a former Klamath low Merrill Saturday. Falls resident, is here from Eugene on a business trip.

ear are expected to be exported from are thirty-seven cattle to each 100 of fron mines in Algeria by French cap-population. italists who have obtained concessions after more than ten years of

A street in Lyons, France—the Rue PORTLAND UNION STOCKYARDS de la Republic-is paved with glass. The blocks are eight inches square, The population of France has in-LAST WEEK-LIGHT SHIPMENT and so slosely fitted that water can- creased only 10 per cent in forty not pass between the interstices.

OFFICERS WILL BE ELECTED TO. COUNTY CLERK ISSUES CERTIFI-DATES

> County Clerk De Lap late Saturrecent election.

> Among these was a certificate for Marton Hanks, who received the high-

Goose Hunting.

H. Roland Glaisyer and Dr. Wheel er made a successful goose hunt be-

In 1900 there were sixty-two beef cattle in the United States for each More than 4,000,000 tons of ore a 100 persons of population; now there

> It has been estimated that 4,708,-000,000 wood screws are used in the United States each year.

## Parliament to Take Up Rigid Censorship

one of the most interesting sessions than the actual knowledge of disaster

to the steps that will be demanded all news, in fact, calculated to arouse in the enlightening of the nation as to patriotism. It is also feared that the

forth that the suspense is far worse would be.

to the moves of the army and navy. patriotism is at a very low ebb.