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United States National Bank
Salem Oregon

NEW RUSSIA MADE
(Continued from page one.)

nearly all of Petrograd fell into the hands of the revolutionists. Immediately the duma met, although it had been ordered dissolved by the czar. Manifestos were issued; the czar was apprised that the people would now rule. The imperial ministry resigned. A new cabinet was named by the revolutionists. This was really the second day of the revolution, as a revolution, with organized control by those seeking overthrow of the old regime. At night the troops, now organized, made vigorous assault on the few government buildings still held by the czar's officials. It was the most bitter of all the fighting of the revolution.

March 13 (Tuesday): Early in the morning of the third day of the organized revolt the remnant of the government forces and officials surrendered. The ministers were arrested. President Koldinskio of the duma sent a final appeal to the czar demanding immediate reform measures. The revolutionists then assumed full control of the government machinery.

Library of University Breaks Growth Record

University of Oregon, Eugene, March 16.—All records in the addition of new volumes to the University of Oregon library were broken last year when 9,494 books were received. The number withdrawn was 21, making a net gain of 9,473 volumes. The total number of books belonging to the library at the end of the year was 67,969, according to the report recently submitted to President Campbell by M. H. Douglas, librarian.

An even greater increase is noted in the use made of the library as compared with previous years. The total number of books issued at the home desk was 92,829, an increase of 36 per cent as compared with the previous year. Of this total 30,071, or almost one-third, were issued for home reading, and 2,417, or about eight per cent, were mailed to patrons out of town.

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BALL PLAYERS MAY ALL BE STRUCK OUT

One "Strike" May Leave Them Thousands of Miles From Home Base

By H. C. Hamilton
(United Press staff correspondent)

New York, March 16.—Baseball, just recovering from a terrible struggle with Dave Fultz and his crowd of ruffians, is in a fine fix today. Every major league baseball club the country contains is miles and miles from home—and the railroad men say they're going to stop running trains.

Thus, thrown right up to them, there is the prospect of no trains north for the axe victims and no trains north for those who stick. Also there is the prospect of the middle west worrying along without having seen the Red Sox and the Dodgers stage a repetition of last autumn's world's series, although it is generally believed the middle west would stand it without any trouble.

The Australian Zeppelin
San Francisco, March 16.—Plans for a Fourth of July fight at Tiajuana between Les Darcy, the Australian boxer, and Jack Dillon were started today by Jack Kearns. Details of the scheme are being worked out by promoters Jim Griffin and Louis Parente. Jimmy Coffroth, who is running the Tiajuana race track, has telegraphed that he will consider such a proposition. Griffin will now consider any shorter contest than a 20 round battle.

In asking Griffin to act, Kearns said that Darcy had asked him to do something to help the Australian out of his present difficulties. Kearns does not believe, however, that Darcy can fight in the United States at present and that a Tiajuana match is necessary to show Americans what he can do.

Jirza is His Name
San Francisco, March 16.—They have been giving him the wrong label, Antonio Jirza said today when he began final training work here for his coming wrestling bout with Joe Stecher. He says his name is not Irza, as has been advertised, but Jirza. Both Stecher and Jirza took short workouts today.

Lasted 90 Seconds
San Francisco, March 16.—Black Jack Morgan's black-jack was not working last night when he met Battling Ortega. He lasted just ninety seconds in the first round of a scheduled four round battle.

This represents an increase of 32 per cent. During the year 1980 volumes were donated to the library.

TRY JOURNAL WANT ADS

Henry Clews, Financier, Talks of Current National Issues

New York, March 15.—The metal and mineral industries. It is recognized that there will be a tremendous demand for steel for a long period, whether we have peace or war. In either case a large export demand is certain for railroad and shipbuilding materials, machinery, etc. A heavy export inquiry for copper and petroleum may also be expected. There has been a huge development in these directions in the United States for the past two years, and thus far not beyond requirements. Our railroad situation is not entirely satisfactory. Traffic is heavy and gross earnings correspondingly so, while recent freight embargoes have disappeared under better regulation. Net returns for January and February were somewhat impaired, as usual, by bad weather. Rising expenses are also a serious factor for transportation lines, which are not free to compensate themselves as other industries do by charging more for their services. The high cost of steel is already forcing orders for equipment down to the minimum. Some disappointment is felt by the delay at decision of the supreme court on the Adamson law. The general market is of course somewhat influenced by the prospect of big government loans in event of our drifting into war. Preparations have been made by the banks for such a contingency and a loan of this character would be promptly taken without any untoward effects. Additional foreign loans may also be expected later on, though at times their supply has temporarily exceeded demand. The desirability of some of these issues is, however, becoming more and more recognized among investors. A feature of the week was an advance in German and Austrian exchange, attributed to selling of foreign holdings of Americans. From now on crop news will be a factor of increasing importance. The government report on the stocks of grain in farmers' hands on March 1 shows a material decrease compared with last year. The amount of corn was 738,000,000 bushels, against 116,000,000 a year ago, and the amount of wheat 101,000,000 bushels, against 214,000,000 last year. With a good export demand in prospect for food products farmers should have another profitable year.

—HENRY CLEWS.

University Notes

Miss Elinor Hopkins, Pacific coast secretary of the Collegiate Y. W. C. A., favored the varsity women with an address on the life of Christ, at the weekly meeting yesterday afternoon in the gymnasium.

Miss Grace Gailey sang a beautiful solo. After the devotional services a social half hour was enjoyed, during which Miss Edith Bird served tea.

After much diligent work, searching of libraries, and reading of many masterpieces, the junior class at last settled upon a production for their junior play. The choice of the class now rests upon David Belasco's "May Blossoms". From the title of the drama, it should make a pleasing attraction, for the date of its presentation, which will be in connection with the annual May Day festival.

David Belasco is recognized as one of America's leading playwrights, and is the leader of many reforms in the modern drama. "May Blossoms" is considered as one of his best productions. Most of the cast has been selected and regular rehearsals will be held after the spring vacation. Perry Reigelman has been secured as the director, and Leland Austin, a member of the class, will manage the play.

To show their appreciation of Dr. Frank Wilbur Chase, as director of the Ladies Glee club, the members surprised him by a party at the Spa. Two of the girls lured him down town for the supposed purpose of attending a movie, but by little coaxing he was induced to visit the Spa first. Here all the members were waiting for him. After delicious teas were served, Miss Carrie Cooksey, president of the organization, gave a brief history of the club, and on behalf of the members presented Dr. Chase with a beautiful leather bound volume entitled "Under the Northern Lights."

Shortly after the Philodorian president had called the meeting to order, further proceedings were unceremoniously blocked by a surprised invasion of their halls by their sister society, the Philodorians. But as soon as the invaders were comfortably seated, the regular program was in order.

Mr. Miller discussed "The president and his work." Mr. Grapp gave a reading. "Living conditions in Germany and Austria" were presented by Mr. Lockhart. Mr. Stewart sang a solo. Mr. Slabough reviewed some of the latest books. "World degeneracy and world absolutism" was elaborated by Mr. Fletcher. While the special feature on the program was a championship bout by Vandy and Vincent. The program was concluded by a Rev. patriotic prayer with Mr. Dooze as the choir. After the program, refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

POTATO SURVEY IS BEGUN BY SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

University of Oregon, Eugene, March 16.—Allan C. Hopkins, of the school of commerce, has been commissioned by the United States department of agriculture to conduct a survey of the potato industry in Oregon. Mr. Hopkins has already begun work and expects to occupy three weeks in making the survey. He will collect information regarding the acreage, yield and price of Oregon potatoes. In making this investigation, which is to be the most complete of its kind yet undertaken in this state, Mr. Hopkins is soliciting the co-operation of the farmers' organizations, granges, shippers, market masters and all connected in any way with the production and marketing of potatoes.

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CIVILIANS AND SOLDIERS SOME POINTERS ON NEW SCHOOL LAWS

Most Important Change Requires Teachers To Keep Contracts

Besides a few matters that received the attention of the late legislature, several laws were passed affecting schools, all of which will become effective May 21, 1917.

Every school district in Oregon will hereafter be obliged to be in session eight months of each year. Formerly it was six months.

Every legal citizen may vote at the election for school directors and school clerks. Formerly there was a property qualification. Now there is none. The voter must have resided 30 days in the district before the election. This change does not affect the qualifications of a legal voter for bond elections or in voting a tax. It was passed especially to give the renter of a farm who generally had a fair sized family something to say in the election of school directors.

Training is Optional.
Military training in the high schools was provided for and credits given for service. It was provided that each school should pay for its instructor. Military training is not compulsory, as it may be taken up just as any study. While the legislators favored military training in the high schools, it failed to provide any funds by which a school could secure equipment. Hence the women who are so fearfully alarmed that military training and military ideas may be instilled in the minds of the young, need not worry. There are no muskets or equipment available.

Hereafter there will be no talk of a levy of a certain number of mills and no way of comparing so easily with the levy made for a preceding year. There will be no mill levy. The school board clerk will just certify to the amount of money needed for the coming year, and notify the assessor and county clerk they will do the figuring.

The polls on school election days shall hereafter remain open until 7 o'clock in the evening. The census shall be taken in October instead of November. The fourth Friday in October shall be known as Frances E. Willard day and a portion of the afternoon of that day shall be devoted to instruction and exercises relative to the life of Frances E. Willard. The W. C. T. U. endorses this bill.

Contracts Bind Day.
In western Oregon Arbor day shall be the second Friday in February. In eastern Oregon it will remain as it is now, the second Friday in April.

The custom of many teachers in a part of the state heretofore has been to tie up with the best job available and then skid away for something better. It was fine for the teachers but lay on the school directors. Last year 85 per cent of the teachers in this state were secured the services of an assistant teacher and within three days after opening of school, she found a better job in Portland and resigned. However that sort of work is a thing of the past. The legislators thought a contract, a teacher should be a contract and hereafter, if any teacher wants to resign, must be done 30 days before the opening of school. After school days a teacher, or even within 30 days of beginning of school, a teacher cannot resign and take another job. A contract is simply a contract and hereafter, the school directors had to live to it while the teacher did not. No it's an even break. The clause relating to sickness and the rights of a school board to release a teacher was left unchanged.

Grand Duke to Be Dictator.
Stockholm, Mar. 16.—Assassination of former Premier Sturmer and Minister of the Interior Protopopoff by Russian revolutionists has not yet been officially confirmed, according to dispatches received from Petrograd today by the newspaper Politiken.

The dispatches say that Grand Duke Nicholas, whom the revolutionists trust, will probably be appointed provisional dictator of the army.

Nobility Indorse Duma.
Petrograd, by wireless to London, Mar. 16.—Fifteen assemblies of the Russian nobility met today and adopted resolutions declaring their participation in the popular revolution. The resolutions vigorously assailed those officials of the old government responsible for the crisis which resulted in the overthrow of the czar.

Czar and Empress Safe.
London, Mar. 16.—The czar is at Pskoff and the empress is at the imperial palace at Tserksko-Selo, according to the latest information received from Petrograd up to noon today.

The czar was said to be in perfect safety, contradicting early rumors that she had been detained by the revolutionists.

Has Not Abdicated.
London, Mar. 16.—Czar Nicholas' abdication of the throne of Russia has not yet been effected, Chancellor of the Exchequer Boar Law announced in the house of commons today.

Political Amnesty.
Petrograd, Mar. 16.—Minister of Justice Kerevski of the new provisional government, today decided upon a general amnesty to all political offenders.


THE EDITOR GOT EVEN
Before starting out to knock a newspaper people should first make sure they have no shortcomings of their own which they would not fit to be aired in print. Here is the way the editor of the Blairtown, Jay Press evened up things: "The woman who doesn't like this paper because it is no good and never gets things right should tuck up her undershirt. It has down and looks sloppy. The editor of the Press may not know how to run a newspaper, but by golly he knows how to put on his clothes so his undershirt won't show."—Withrow Banner.

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