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SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1917

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS

HE BLAZED TRAIL ACROSS COUNTRY IN MURDER PLANS

Trunk Loads of Evidence Gathered As to Mean's **Crooked Methods**

MURDERED WOMAN'S BIG FORTUNE SQUANDERED

Believed Second Will Was Forged In Effort to Conceal Defalcations

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By Georg Martin (United Press staff correspondent) Concord, N. C., Sept. 26.-Luser in e first battle to keep himself from e road that might lead to the electric

c road that might lead to the electric chair for the death of rich Maude A King, Gaston B. Means today directed continuance of the fight from a prison cell here in his home town.

He chose his own battle ground, Here within four miles of the scaladed spot where the state claims he decoyed and murdered the wealthy widow of the late Chicago lumber king, after squandering her fortune in New York and other large cities, Means has started his fight for liberty.

Meantime, Chicago, New York and Washington department of justice representatives, buttressed with trunkloads of evidence gathered from Means blazed trail of "business management" for Mrs. King half way across the com

for Mrs. King half way across the country, conferred with Solicitor Clement and Attorney General Manning of North Carolina, of the prosecution.

Means and his family are politically

significant in this section. Brandon Means, Gaston's brother, is a county political leader. Confessedly the defense thinks it will have a better chance to win Means' freedom here than it would if Gaston were taken to New York and tried there on other

Think Will Forgery

Means, by express agreement of his counsel, will have no chance to get out of jail on ball between now and Octoher 8, when his case goes before the grand jury.

on the murder charge here, he might still, under certain action by the New

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TOMORROW'S PROGRAM OREGON STATE FAIR

PORTLAND, ELKS, AND TRANSPORTATION DAY. ELK'S BAND-OFFICIAL BAND.

9 a. m.—Arrival of Elks accompanied by Elks' bang of 50 pieces, Portland Ad club, Franklin high school glee club and many other residents of Portland. Miss Ada Miller and other singers will present vocal numbers during the day.

11 a. m.—Lecture, "Yountional education—choosing a life work." by

11 a. m.—Lecture, "Vocational edu-cation—choosing a life work," by James M. Heady of Salem. Mr. Heady delivered several lectures on this sub-ject at the Panama Pacific Internation-nal exposition in 1915 and in various cities of California and Oregon since. Lecture in auditorium of old pavillon.

Admission free. Admission ree.

1 p. m.—Big stock parade. All live-stock granted awards will be on pa-rade. Governor Withycombe will deliver a short address at the gra-stand just before the parade starts.

7:30 p. m.—Program at new pavilion, Anna Price Moore of Baker City, Miss Ada Miller and others will present mu-

And Miller and others will present mu-sical numbers.

8 p. m.—Banquet of Oregon purebred Breeders' association at Christian church restaurant.

Band music all day and evening by Eilks' band and others. Races, high dives

dives, etc.
Entries for Thursday's Races

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2:20 frot-Parse \$2000. Dende Lopez,
Baby Lally, Mark H., Flora Dora Z.,
Geo. N. Patterson and Guy Boy.
2:20 pace-Purse \$750. Helen Hal.
Bubbles, Belle Bars, Miss Rico.
A special-Entries later.
One mile run — Purse \$200. Annie
Phaon, Drummer, Blackthorn, Solon,
Bob Wade and Dandy Jim.
For 2 year old fonled in Oregon—
Purse \$100. 4 furlongs. Little Nelile,
Tell and Silveres.

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ROUNDING UP SLACKERS

Butte, Mont., Sept. 26 .- The roundur

PATRIOTIC WIDOW

New York, Sept. 26. — The patriotism of a Texas widow, whose nine children are helping in some way to win the war was related yesterday to President Wilson through the National Security league.

The widow is Mrs. Charles Montague of Bandera, Tex. Her sons, six of them, are in the army, with the exception of the youngest, who will be called in the next draft. Her three daughters are members of the daughters are members of the Red Cross. Her husband was a

Civil war veteran.

AMERICA'S WAR BILL

Washington, Sept. 26.—America's war bill for the first year will be at least eighteen and a balf billion dollars.

and a half billion dollars.

Treasury experts today computed that the United States government is now spending about \$1,500,000,000 a month. \$50,000,000 an hour.

Interior has loaned to the allies to date \$2,426,400,000—at the rate of about \$13,480,000 a day.

Take the Position They Have the Top Hand and Employers Must Submit

BAY CITY BOILER MAKERS MAY STOP SETTLEMENT

Portland Yards Will Accept Any Adjustment Government Makes

the Metal Trades Council here this

morning.

Miller said that the men would not agree to an arbitration of the demands agree to an arbitration of the demands by the shipping board or its adjustment committee, or by a committee selected by the men and yard owners. "There was a time when we might have submitted to arbitration," said Miller, "but now with Skinner and Eddy Corporation operating one of the largest and most successful plants on the water front and paying our wage scale cheerfully, we will hold out until the rest are willing to do likewise."

Miller's statement followed the press reports that Louis P. Wehle, counsel for the shipping board's labor adjustment board, had announced at Washington lite yesterday that the board would immdeaitely take up the Scattle situation and at the direction of President Wilson consider the demands of

dent Wilson consider the demands of the men on their merits. Weble is declared to have said the strike called here for Saturday to have been called under a misapprehension that the adjustment board would con-

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ABE MARTIN



of slackers continues tailay. Ten alleged sinckers were arrested within the last 24 hours. They will be taken to Holena for arraignment before Judge this holena for arraignment before Judge finished her first pair of army socks and George M. Bourquin. It's a wonder th' ditches haint filled

AMERICAN SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

GET TASTE OF WAR WHEN GERMAN RAIDERS DROP BOMBS ON LONDON

35,000 PASSED IN **ALL STATE FAIRS**

City Like Deserted Village After Noon-For Salem Was At the Fair

LIVESTOCK EXHIBIT WAS SPLENDID FEATURE

Many Awards Made by Noon -Pig Club One of Day's Attractions

Second—C. F. Reid, of Portland, on "Martland's Noble Maid."

Third—G. H. Dammer, of Gresham, on "Noble Countess of Oakland."

Fourth—C. P. Hembree, of Monmouth, on "Imported Brilliant Spray"

Fifth—Ed Corey of Carleton, on, "St. Mannes of Poppy."

For cows of 3 years and under 4 class, awards were made to C. P. Hembree, Ed Carey and C. F. Reid.

The awards for Holstein stocks were made chiefly on cattle owned by The Carnation Stock Farm of Monroe, Washington. This well known corporation receiving twelve first and seven second, "CENSOR'S LITTLE JOKE" ington. This well known corporation re- * ceiving twelve first and seven second, *

it appeared probable today he would try to get the case before a local jury and that the prosecution would ask, in case of an indictment by the grand jury a clauge of venue to another county, Should Means betried and acquitted of 14,000 Senttle ship yard workers and the Middledale Farm of Goshen research to the worker of 14,000 Senttle ship yard workers and the Middledale Farm of Goshen research and seven second, a wards, a cach received a number of awards.

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next Saturday morning is the granting of their wage demands."

So declared Secretary A. E. Miller of the Wards for Shetland ponties were won by M. S. Levy of Union. *

A. C. Muby of Portland being the *

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(By Lowell Mellett)

(United Press Staff Corespondent) London, Sept. 26. Upwards of 100 American soldiers and sailors got their first taste of war during the air raids

first taste of war during the air raids of the past two nights on London.

They liked it.
The sound of the aircraft guns, bringing them to the first warning of the raid, was greeted with a cheer.

They marched out into the streets from the Y. M. C. A. hut, where they were playing cards and pool, singing, "we're coming, Kaiser Bill."

After the raid they joined the British in denunciation of the "baby killers," A preliminary report by Lord French.

A preliminary report by Lord French indicated there were two separate raids during last night. The first group of flyers failed to reach Loudon, being drawn off by hot fire from anti-aircraft guns and aeroplanes. The second raid was of brief duration.

With twenty casualties reported in the first statement from Lord French, the total killed and wounded in the raids of Monday and Tuesday night amounted to 105.

CENSOR'S LITTLE JOKE

London, Sept. 26 .- (By mail) -In a letter home a Tommy gracefully mentioned that he had "sent a dozen Germans to hell." The ceusor secred out the Satanic reference and wrote above it: "It is not permissible to refer to the German headquarters."

FORMER AUSTRIAN AMBASS ADOR WAS ALSO DOING HIS BIT

Dumba Tried to Get the United * States to Embargo Munitions of War

Washington, Sept. 26.—That the for mer Austrian ambassador, Dumba, was taking an active hand in trying to get the United States to declare an embargo * on munitions in 1915, is proven by pa pers in government pessession today.

These documents show that he aban-"Not more than two machines penetrated our defenses," Lord French's statement today declared. "Six were killed and 16 injured."
"The second group of raiders was driven off."
The American soldiers and sailors brought under the fire of the raiders wanted to rush into the street to see the attack at the first sound of the guns. The sergeant in command order spent money to influence congress while

Of course, Salem day is the Banner Day at the fair, Secretary A. H. Lead who is modest in all things, estimates today's attendance at 35,000 people.

Aside from the interest displayed by Salemites, today's feature is the Live Stock exhibits.

By noon awards had been made in several classes. For jerseys, 4 years old and older, the awards were distributed as follows:

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A score of American women war Third—G. H. Dammer, of Gresham, on 'Noble Countess of Oakland.''

Fourth—G. P. Hembree, of Mon. They were just as cool as the 'this country.

I want they marched out and across the street to cellars.

While shells were bursting high overthead and lights sweeping the sky, the voices of the Americans were raised in their song of defiance to the kaiser.

A score of American women war workers accompanied the sailors to the allies, though he defended his right to do so and made fervid protestations of his innocence of any wrongdoing in this country.

was American Aviator Killed in Late Battle

San Francisco, Sept. 26.—Confirmation of the death of Sergeant MacMonagle was received at noon today by the young aviator's aunt, Mrs. F. S. Moody

in a cable from Mrs. Dougal MacMon-agle, mother of the dead boy.

MacMonagle, who was 26 years old.
went to France 18 months ago as an ambulance driver. Later he became an aviation student and four months ago started flying with the Lafayette es-

At the time he went to France he * was an employe of the Pacific Mail

* Steamship company and well known

* here socially. He was a son of the late

* Dr. Beverly MacMonagle.

FACE LONG STATENCES

Saa Francisco, Sept. 26.—
Daniel V. O'Connell and his five co-defendants today faced sentence for obstructing the draft and violating the espionage act. After an hour's deliberation, a jury in Federal Judge Van Fleet's court returned a verdict of guilty on two counts, earrying a total maximum penalty of 62 years in jail and \$30,000 fine for each convicted man.

CONVICT CAPTURED

Shedd, Ore., Sept. 26.—After a running fight on the main street of Shedd yesterday, Jeff Baldwin, escaped convict, was captured and today was return ed to the state penitentiary at Salem.

Salem.

Deputy Sheriff Joseph Frum and his prisoner were on their way to Albany when Baldwin, although handcuffed, pulled a gun from the officer's pocket and snapped it at him. The gun was unloaded.

FIGHTING MOST FIERCE OF ANY ON THIS FRONT

French Airking Missing, Probably Dead-Russia Scores German Reply

(By William Philipp Sims) (United Press Staff Correspondent) With the British Armies in France Sept. 26 .- Full success was attained by Anzae and British troops in the Zonne-beke region today when the great Brit-ish "push" was resumed.

Close to Zonnebeke the Anzaes swept

forward, taking the whole of the first objectives. Headquarters reports receiv-ed as this is dispatched say the Eng-lish troops to the right of the Antipo-

That part of the new British offen-sive which centered in Polygon wood and astride the Menin road toward Ghe-luvelt developed violent fighting. The Germans opposed the British troops with the most stubiform resistance.

British Gained Mile.
London, Sept. 26.—Field Marshal
Haig started another offensive today.
"East and north east of Ypres at
5:50 this morning we attacked on a
wide front, making good progress," he
reported. reported.
The British assault is the third great

drive which has centered in the bloody "Ypres sector" in two months. It comes on the heels of bitter fighting which was the aftermath of a British success on both sides of the Ypres-Menin road last week

last week.

Haig's report did not definitely fix the "wide front" over which the troops "went over." Last week's drive, which was also initially described as "east of Ypres," extended for a distance of about eight miles, four on each side of the Ypres-Menia road.

Pritish forces gained nearly a mile.

Russians Scorn It.

Petrograd, Sept. 26.—Germany's reply to Pope Benedict is warmly repudiated by Russians of all classes, according to a consensus of newspaper opinion today. Even Maxim Gorky's dumb' as to kaiserism, the aheer Bolsheviki organ joined in attacking the German reply as offering nothing acceptible to the allies.

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Change In Situation Since Senate Voted Requires That It Again Act

GERMAN CONSUL FOUND **ENCOURAGING STRIKERS**

Entire Army Summoned Preparatory to Taking Over All Railroads

(By Charles P. Stewart) (United Press Staf Correspondent)

Buenes Aires, Sept. 26 .- Argentine till hesitated between war and neutrality today, while proof piled up that the general strike throughout the untion

general strike throughout the nation was being actively fostered and aided by German agents.

Best information available today was that President Irigoyen would either maintain neutrality or declare war, that he would not take the middle of the road course of breaking relations. His decision rests with his interpretation of Argentine public sentiment, A compelling proof of this public state of mind may be furnished tonight at a great war mass meeting scheduled here.

The vote of the chamber of deputies for a diplomatic rapture does not put the question of this step directly up to President Irigoyen. Changes in the situation since the senate vote of 23 to 1 in favor of a diplomatic break, will require another vote in the upper house on the same question before any reso-

require another vote in the upper house on the same question before any resolution announcing the congressional support of such a step is formally put up to the president for approval or disapproval.

A powerful impetus to the movement for a break has been given by reports received here from reliable sources that Paragnay and Uruguay are on the verge of such a step against Germany. Chile was reported determined to maintain her neutrality.

her neutrality.

Meanwhile, the government was officially notified today that the German

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VATIGAN BELIEVES HIS PEACE PROPOSAL HAS AIDED TEUTONS

Says Austria and Germany Accepting Terms Helps Strengthen Them

By Carl D. Groat

(United Press staff correspondent)
Washington, Sept. 26.—American officials believe there is no immediate chance of a revolution in Germany to overthrow the kaiser. While official advices indicate a growing discontent within the empire, particularly among women, authorities have concluded that the Germans, so used to kaiser domination, will cause no upheaval until further casualties open their eyes to the stupidity of living under a murderous autocracy.

On this theory Secretary of War Baker, Secretary of the Navy Daniels and

about eight miles, four on each side of the Ypres-Menin road.

British forces gained nearly a mile advance in this push. Then came a poriod of German counter-thrusts of extraordinary violence.

Last night's reports from Haig detailed a day full of bloody encounters, mostly hand-to-hand, in which the British repulsed these assaults, in some places from their own treaches.

The British offensive, coming after the German counter-attacks had thus been broken up, was regarded as heralding fighting of a rerocity heretofore unparalled on this front.

Elsewhere on the British front, Marshal Haig reported a successful raid last night at Gouzecourt.

"In the face of strong opposition," he said, "two occupied dugouts were captured and many Germans were killed by the bayonet. A few were taken prisoner and a machine gun was captured."

Russians Scorn It.

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WINGS OF FREEDOM