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Five Hundred Prisoners Taken in Assault on Hill Three Hundred and Four--Counters Repulsed.

SUFFOLK COAST BOMBARDED

Small Steamer Attempts to Shed Shore But Only Slight Damage Is Inflicted; Official Report Mide On Naval Battle Off the Dutch Coast.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 26,-It is announced the Russians retreated a mile on the eastern bank of the river As goward Kolomea, fol-lowing an obstinate battle. The Roumanian front was unevent-

BERLIN, Jan 26 .- (Via Sayville, -It is announced the German-stormed seventeen hundred and fifty yards of French trenches on Hill 204 Five hundred prisoners were taken. A French counter failed. The Germans captured Russian positions on sides of the river As on the Riga front. Five hundred prisopers were captured. Strong counters on the west bank were repulsed. Archduke Joseph repulsed Roumanian attacks in the Casinu valley.

Has Destroyed 28 Airships.

PARIS, Jan. 26.—It is announced that Lieutenant Guynmer has destroyed his twenty-e'ghth German aeroplane, the third within seventy-two hours. The French repulsed attacks at four points between Avocourt woods and Deadman's hill The German losses were very heavy. Small detachments penetrated a French detachments penetrated a French trench near hill 304. Artillery fire halted two Somme attacks

Naval Battle Described.

BERLIN, Jan. 26 .- (Via Saycille) -The official press bureau's version of the destroyer battle says: "Immediately after beginning the engage ment a shell killed the V-69's com-mander, Captain May Schultz and hit other officers and sallors. It also damaged the steering gear and caused a collision with other boats. V-69, heavily damaged, entered Ymuiden unmolested.

"A German boat rammed by the inued fighting despite the damage. It rammed and heavily amaged the English destroyer, the latter in a sinking condition. German vessels succeeded in reaching support unhindered.

"The third German boat encountered numerous hostile destroyers and immediately entered action. She sank one large hostile destroyer with a direct torpedo hit, at shortest range. The hostile fleet being superior, the bout stopped fighting and arrived at port unmolested.

A. G. MEANS NAMED RIETH POSTMASTER

New Office Is Created at Railroad Terminal; Will Be of Much Benefit to Many Residents of That Section.

(East Oregonian Special.) RIETH, Jan. 26.-While it has been known for some weeks by a few faithful ones, it came as a surprise to most of the populace Thursday morning to read in a Portland paper the special dispatch from Washington, D. C, announcing the appointment of A. G. Means as postmaster at Rieth. Umatilla county, a new office. This will fill a long felt want and has been much needed for a year past, there being sufficient number of people here the day this terminal was opened to justify a postoffice

BASKETBALL TEAMS OFF TO WAITSBURG

Girls Have High Hopes of Winning Game But Boys Are Not so Confident; Hard Battle Expected.

The P. H. S. boys' and girls' basketball teams have gone to Waltsburg where they will play the Waitsburg l'oys' and girls' tonight.

The girls' team expect to win as they beat Waitsburg here, though

BILL LIMITING WOMEN TO 48 HOURS OF WORK **WEEKLY IS POSTPONED**

(East Oregonian Special Wire

Service.) SALEM, Jan. 26 .- The senate Indefinitely postponed the Gill bill limiting women to forty eight hours of work weekly.

TO STOP SINGLE TAX MEASURES Representative Small presented a joint resolution amending the constitution and preventing the introduction of more single tax initiative measures before 1924,

\$75,000 FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS. The education committee of the Oregon legislature favorably reported Gordon's bill appropriating seventy five thousand dollars for state public schools. The bill accompanies Bowman's act for the withdrawal of all state aid

from religious institutions. SENATE BILL 63 CONSTITUTIONAL The senate judiciary committee reported that senate bill 63, applying to counties of 100,000 peo-ple is constitutional. The bill

which repeals the provisions requiring the publication of delin-quent tax lists was first introduced by Senstors Farrell and Orton. It applied to the entire state, but newspapers forced an amendment eliminating all counties except Multnomah.

LAST DAY FOR BILLS.

This is the last day for intro-ducing bills. When the house adjourns today the members must get unanimous consent to submit measures.

Mackay asked an extension of to days for the introduction of an insurance code. The request was granted.

THREATENING OFFICIALS. Senator Dimick introduced a bill making it a crime for any person to threaten for the purse of affecting the official acts of any public official, or employe of state, county, city, municipality, in any manner in relation to an official not either past, present or future, penalties of five years in prison or a \$5000 fine are provided.

TO IMPROVE SLOUGH.

Authority was given the port of Portland to improve the Oregon Slough, in the biji introduced by Senator Huston. It was avsumed the port had the authority until the recent decision of the supreme court held the authority was restricted to the Willam ette and Columbia.

PEACE LEAGUE APPROVED.

MANCHESTER, Jan. 26.-The labor party conference resulted in approving President Wilson's international league to enforce peace. There was only one dissenting vote of the seven hundred

FARMERS IN FAVOR OF GRAIN MEASURE

STATE INSPECTION FAVORED. SAYS EARNHART IF FAIR BILL IS DRAFTED.

Eastern Oregon farmers will be affected by proposed legislation at Sa-lem with reference to state grading of wheat Stories from Salem indicate that several hills have been introduced or will be introduced.

According to R. O. Earnhart, one of the Farmers Union representatives at the grain conference recently held at Corvallis, the subject of grain in-spection was discussed favorably at Corvailis and also at a meeting at Mc-Minnville. He is of the belief that the farmers will generally favor a state grain standard bill provided the bill is drafted in fairness to the growers.

The following story from the Port-land Journal deals with a bill to be ntroduced on this subject,

The bill creating an Oregon grain litant birth control advocate who is standard will be introduced in the on a hunger strike, was transferred legislature within a week, according to reports of the plans of a commit- prison hospital. The bulletin said she tee from the northwest grain conference recently held at Oregon Agricultural college. This is the measure which the grain growers will advo-cate, particularly those east of the Cascade mountains, who say that as long as Washington has a grain standard law and a board to arbitrate differences between growers and shippers and buyers, it is more to their advantage to sell through Seattle than Portland which recognizes only the grain tandards formulated by the bureau of the chamber of commerce whose members are almost exclusivebuyers. When differences arise between growers or shippers in Portland there is no appeal.

It is probable that the bill will provide for a grain standard based on weight as well as measure. Wheat weighing 58 pounds to the bushel 18 now graded as No. 1, wheat weighing 56 nounds is graded as No. 2. But if wheat received here weighs 61 or 62 pounds to the bushel it brings no premium whereas if it weighs at all under 58 pounds the grower or shipper is docked. Afterwards, it is said, the extra heavy wheat for which no premium was paid, can skilfully be blended with light wheat and the resulting combination sold as No. 1.

LOW NECK GOWNS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- . Principles of fashionable finish-• ing schools have abolished rogue,
• beauty spot, eyebrow pencils, lip · sticks and low neck gowns:

FUTURE CROWN PRINCE OF GERMAN ROYAL FAMILY



Prince William, the eldest son of Louis Ferdinand is ten years old. On they beat Waitsburg here, though
they realize it will be a hard fight and
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FASTED 5 DAYS

Mrs. Ethel Byrne on Hunger Strike in Blackwell Island Prison is Transferred to Hospital.

FORCIBLE FEEDING CONSIDERED

Striker Declares it Can't be Done and She Will Win Her Battle for Freedom; Mrs. Margaret Sanger, Her Sister, Barred From Bedside.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- Commissiner of Correction Burdette Lewis has announced that Mrs. Ethel Byrne, mifrom her cell to Blackwell's Island was noticibly weaker. Dr. Irma How ard, the prison physician, is keeping the authorities posted with frequent reports of her condition. Forcible feeding is contemplated, when the doctor says nourishment is vitally necessary. Lewis refused to permit Mrs. Margaret Sanger, her sister to visit the hunger striker. He declared no special favors were possible. This is her fifth day without food or wa-

Mrs. Byrne declared her tongu nd throat were very dry. She is suffering considerable nervous discom-fort. She heard the shricking inmates

then rearrest me I will win my battle for freedom."

lows Course in Special Train from Winnipeg; Films Are Made.

GLASSTON North Dakota Jan 26. -Eyartus Hanson, Gommar son and Mike Kelly are eighteen miles ahead in the Red River dog derby from Winnipeg to St. They started on the third day of their journey this morning. Louis Hill president of the "Great Northern railway, who is promoting the race, is following the racers on a special train Movie operators are also with the special.

The three setting the pace were unommunicative regarding their advantages. The dog teams are traveling between Hamilton and Grand Forks, and expect to reach Grand Forks tonight. The leaders traveled seventy miles yesterday. They ran 60 per cent of the distance, saving the dogs. The drivers acknowledged they were pledged to stick close together so that if one meets with an accident elp is available.

LATE WIRE BULLETINS

ESCAPES BATTLE FIELD TO

omme front, touched the charging points of a powerful motor while sky- the report for some time, having larking in a garage and died instantly.

BOYS ARE KILLED UNDER A STOLEN AUTOMOBILE

of Lee Erland and Andy Dechtel and enthusiastic. Severe criticism is youths, were found under a wrecked made, however, that fraternities and The machine was stolen from cy, and the recommendation is made W Weiger.

FOUR SECRET INDICTMENTS

MONTREAL IS ROCKED BY

WHERE GERMAN RAIDER SANK MANY VESSELS



of nearby cells beating the bars nightly and calling on God to avenge the
which has sunk or captured some lantic. The black line shows the the means of answering. The governty and calling on God to avenge the wrong. Her children have not learntwenty-six vessels of the allied powers British admiralty, and the shaded ment expects Wilson to send Berlin in the north and south Atlantic occars. in the north and south Atlantic oceans portion in the Atlantic indicates the the text of the ailies' reply to Ameried their mother is in fail. in the north and south Atlantic oceans portion in the Atlantic indicates the the text of the allies' reply to Ameriane area over which she operated. In this can peace suggestions Officially Germe. The tube feeding was found im-practicable in England. They haven't the British lales. Then she made cruisers are now hunting for the ves-any cat and mouse act to release and south and encountered many fine sel.

The mysterious German raider prizes on her way to the south At-

THREE CENT DROP IN WHEAT PRICES

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 .- (Special to the East Oregonian) - Range of prices to day:

Louis Hill, Promoter of Derby, Fol. July \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.80 \$1.81 \$1.51 \$

Portland. PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 26,-(Special)—Ctub \$1,60; bluestem \$1.63,

COLLEGE TOWNS ARE ACCUSED OF GRAFT

Special Legislative Committee Makes nities Are Rapped.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 26.-Petty jealousles found to exist between the University of Oregon and the Oregon agricultural college are condemned in a report by a special legislative combefore the legislature today. The com-mittee favors the administration of regents as a means of promoting co-operation and obviating the duplicaon of work now going on. The committee was appointed at the

last session of the legislature by Speaker Selling and President Thomp-DIE WHILE SKYLARKING son, It is composed of Charles Charles of Linn county, E. V. Littlefield WINDSOR, Jan. 26 .- St. Claire Multnomah and W. W. Cardwell of Walker, aged 28, honorably discharg- Douglas of the house and Senators on account of wounds from the Strayer and McBride of the senate. The committee has been working or

> made special visits to each of the three institutions for higher learning supported by the state In general, the report finds all the institutions in a healthy, growing con-

that more dermitories be built and that secret societies be discouraged. Some criticism is made that undue RETURNED IN LIQUOR CASES advantage is taken of students, both at Corvall's and Eugene, in the mat-SEATTLE, Jan. 26 .- The federal ter of house rents and general living grand jury investigating the liquor expenses which has a tendency to regraft returned four secret indictments, strict the attendance because of the The names were withheld until the cost of living. In connection with the men are arrested.

Greek letter societies, considerable space to which is given in the report, the statement is made that, while the QUAKE LASTING 15 SECUNDS rules are supposed to be strict regarding educational standards, the com-

TOBACCO BUSINESS

Fart Gillanders and B. L. Burroughs are Purchasers for a Consideration Said to be \$30,000,

come the owners of the wholesale and Roodgates, constituted by the bone morrow. Mr. Gillanders assuming the in as much as they can while they morrow. Mr. Gillanders assuming the active management of the concern. The consideration is withheld but it is said to be near the \$50,000 mark. The Gritmans have for years conducted a big jobbing business in cities receiving stations and the daily received and tobacco in this county besides running their retail business on Main street. Their stock is said to

Boise. The new owners have been identi- many have been exercising rights fied with the local business world for other than their own. some time. Mr. Gillanders was formerly one of the owners of the Pen- of booze that the express agents have dleton Ice & Cold Storage plant and to keep their wits about them to prehas recently been manager of the lo- vent strangers from signing for other mittee, which presented its findings cal business of the Smythe-Lonergan people's shipments. The method of Co. Mr. Burroughs is president of the corporation that bears his name and scans the rows of cartons upon which both institutions by a single board of which conducts a lumber, fuel and ice the last name of the consignee is wfit-

Mrs. Rebecca Jane Mitchell of Wes. quor gone, SEATTLE, Jan. 26.—The corpses dition, with the students hardworking morning at 10 o'clock at the house of shepments of liquor in the express effices awaiting the owners, and it is Death was caused by Bright's discuse presty certain that when the bone-dry automobile beneath the Bothwell and sororities decrease scholastic efficient of which she had been a sufferer for some time. Mr. and Mitchell were ica will find much "wet goods in Scattle when the last Illness began and Mr. Mitchell hurried his wife to this city.

Deceased was 58 years old, having been born in Ohio, August 15, 1857. For more than 30 years she had lived ordered the shipment sent here and rear Weston and had many friends that it arrived too late for him to there. Besides her husband she is take it out. survived by three sons and two dauchters as follows: T. P. Mitchell of SMALL VESSEL BOMBARDS
Idaho, Jess Mitchell of Weston, Ed SUPPOLE COAST: NO DA L Mitchell of Pendleton, Mrs. Lillie Pittman of Weston and Mrs. Nellie

PEACE OFFERS

Entente Attaches Much Importance to Tirsza's Speech That Central Powers are Inclined to Discussion with U.S.

ANSWER TO WILSON PLANNED

Kaiser May Make Occasion of His Fifty-Eighth Birthday Tomorrow to Pronounce New Terms More Acceptable to the Allies and Also Reply to the President.

LONDON, Jan. 26 .- Several sources eported that the kaiser plans to make his fifty-eighth birthday tomorrow the occasion for another peace move, suggesting terms more acceptable to the entente. Private lerman information via Sitzerland said the kaiser would propose that all parties meet forthwith to discuss the reorganization of future peace. Count Tisza told the Hungarian pariament that the central powers were inclined to continue the exchange of peace views with the United States."

Great significance is attached to Tisza's speech as he participated in the central powers' premiers' Berlin conference.

Holland reports indicated that Herin officials are considering a reply to President Wilson's senate speech ment expects Wilson to send Berlin may has not been informed of the nature of the entente sentiments,

EXPRESS OFFICES ARE FILLED WITH LIQUOR

Practically Every Man in Town is Exercising Rights for Limited Shipment Before Bone Dry Law Is Made Effective.

Right now there is a big daily in-By a deal closed this morning Earl Right now there is a big daily in-flow of spirituous, vinous and malt Uillanders and Ben L. Burroughs beretail tobacco business of Gritman dry law, threatening to shut next Pros. They will take possession to those who like their "likker" to let

Report Assailing Corvallis and Eu- Main street. Their stock is said to bitual dringer, has been exercising gene People Sororities and Frater. be the largest between Portland and his rights to a limited shipment of So eager are some men for a store

> operatio is this: One man enters, ten and asks if there is a shipment for W. B. Brown. "No." says the agent,

"What's that?" asks the stranger pointing to a carton upon which the name Brown is painted. "That's for J. W. Brown," says the

agent, turning over the box and reading the initials.

"Not mine," says the man and walks out. Not long afterwards, bow-Passes Away This Morning at the ever, another stranger arrives, asks Home of Her Daughter, 124 Jeff for a shipment to J. W. Brown and signs for it. After a few days the real J. W. Brown arrives and finds his li-

Right now there are probably 250 lice goes late effect that the compantheir hands. What will be done with

these shipments remains to be seen. At one of the freight depots is a case of beer which has been waiting ordered the shipment sent here and

SUPPOLE COAST; NO DAMAGE

LONDON, Jan. 24.- The admiralty