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GOOD HOMES,
BEST CHEESE

CLOVERDALE COURIER.

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Last and all the
Time.

VOL. XIV.

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NO. 3.

WORLD HAPPENINGS OF CURRENT WEEK

Brief Resume Most Important
Daily News Items.

COMPILED FOR YOU

Events of Noted People, Governments
and Pacific Northwest and Other
Things Worth Knowing

More than 100 persons are reported to have been killed at Tyler, Minn., by the tornado which swept over southeastern Minnesota counties Wednesday.

Alpine county, the smallest in California, will be governed exclusively by women officials, with the single exception of sheriff, after January 1, according to the present outlook.

Official confirmation was available in Madrid Thursday of reports current recently that Spain will take over German ships in retaliation for the sinking of Spanish craft by U-boats.

While the Food administration asks the country to curtail the consumption of beef, the cattle men of the Porterville, Cal., district are having difficulty in disposing of their late fall grass steers.

In recognition of the assistance rendered the wounded in France by the workers of the Salvation Army on duty there, the United States Steel Corporation has sent \$100,000 to the army's war work committee.

The need of conserving peach seeds or pits, apricot pits, plum pits, prune pits, hickory nuts, walnuts and butternuts for use in making carbon for gas masks is urged in a statement by the gas division of the United States army.

Simple funeral services for United States Senator Jacob H. Gallinger, for more than 25 years New Hampshire member of the upper house of congress, were held in the First Baptist church at Concord, N. H., Wednesday afternoon.

Belated Reuter dispatches say that the outstanding feature of the all-Russian congress was the denunciation by War Minister Trotsky, of the action of the allies in landing on the Murman coast. He threatened merciless measures of defense.

Restriction and curtailment of variety of styles, colors, shapes, weights and trimmings of fur and felt hats for men and women for the spring of 1919 was announced by the War Industries board Thursday, following a conference with manufacturers.

Seven enemy aliens, inmates of a prison camp at Fort Douglas, Utah, were shot by a guard Wednesday morning after they had refused to obey an order to disperse and had attacked the guard with stones and other missiles. One of the prisoners was wounded severely.

Henry Ford, through his private secretary, announces that he will return to the United States government all the profits he personally makes on war contract work. He added that he expected a number of other stockholders of the Ford Motor company would follow his example.

Following charges that he failed to notify the vessel's commander promptly of a radio message warning all shipping to beware of a lurking German raider in the Pacific, the license of Joseph Spatafore, wireless operator on the American steamer Royal Arrow, is revoked by B. H. Lingden, government radio inspector.

Five thousand persons are homeless and 250,000 are without proper food as a result of a flood in the Tung Kiang river. The American Red Cross is providing temporary relief.

Confronted by Sheriff Howard Trafon with evidence tending to show that she was a member of the Industrial Workers of the World, Miss Minnie Adams, a teacher in the Eureka, Cal., school, resigns her position.

Burglars early Monday cracked the safe of the West Side State bank at Great Falls, Mont. and got \$2479 in cash and \$400 in Liberty bonds. Entrance was made through a window. The burglars have not been arrested.

Thirty thousand arrests have been made by the Bolsheviks within the last two weeks of the reign of terror in progress in Petrograd, according to official advices from Stockholm. Those arrested were army officers and citizens of the middle class.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Mrs. Millie R. Trumbull, secretary of the board of child labor inspectors, has advised Secretary of State Olcott that the appropriation for that board has been exhausted.

At a special session of court at Toledo, Tuesday, Judge G. F. Skipworth, of Eugene, examined 117 foreigners for naturalization. Seventeen, mostly Swedes, claimed exemption, supposedly because of the uncertain attitude of Sweden in the war. Three Austrians were refused.

What is believed to be the largest single shipment that has ever come through the mails to the Oregon City postoffice was received Wednesday by the Hawley Pulp & Paper company. The shipment, which was a consignment of dyestuffs, weighed 4000 pounds and cost \$600 to ship from New York to Oregon City.

The Public Service commission is seeking to link up the reconignment and diversion hearing with the hearing on express rates on fruits which is to be held in Portland September 20, in a letter sent to Secretary McGinty of the Interstate Commerce commission. The reconignment and diversion hearing is slated for Chicago early in September.

Articles of incorporation of the Astoria Home Builders' company were filed in the county clerk's office Friday. The incorporators are H. H. Burt, F. I. Turrill and W. A. Roth and the capital stock is \$10,000. The company is said to have purchased a tract in the Scow Bay district on which it will erect about 15 residences at once.

Several Portland manufacturers now employing women as a war-time emergency have petitioned the Industrial Welfare commission for authority to employ women on the night shifts. Under previous rulings of the commission this class of employment at night has not been allowed, but a public conference probably will be held at some early date that the question may be more carefully considered.

Thirty-eight pair of China pheasants have been received in Cottage Grove from the Simpson pheasant farm and have been liberated on the game preserves of that section by C. A. Bartell, secretary of the Rod and Gun club. Mr. Bartell states that Game Warden Shoemaker has stated that he hopes to make the Willamette valley a hunter's paradise which will attract large numbers of sportsmen from the east in future years.

Efforts are being made to secure a place on Director-General McAdoo's official staff for a representative of the state commissions, according to a letter received by the Public Service commission from V. F. Wilson, of the Nebraska commission. The fact that staff members are virtually all railroad men, and that numerous complaints have been received of lack of courtesy to the traveling public are given as reasons for the move.

A total tax roll of \$16,825,367, exclusive of the public service utilities, in Klamath county was announced by Assessor J. P. Lee on completing his rolls recently, which he announced was an increase of 10 per cent over last year. The exact increase over last year is \$1,553,633. By far the biggest increase noted is in the personal taxes, which have been raised \$801,583, or nearly one-third. This is declared due to new industries launched, increased merchandise in stores and property of newcomers.

Governor Withycombe declares that Oregon has the finest parole system in the United States and that its development is due to Joe Keller, present state parole officer.

W. N. Clark, of the North Bend box factory, has closed a lease for 15 years on the Southern Oregon mill and yard at Empire, where the mill will be reconstructed and placed in shape for service.

Hunting parties who have been in the mountains along the coast at Newport since the opening of the deer season are coming in wet and bedraggled from the continuous rainfall since August 15.

The run of salmon in the Umpqua this year is unusually heavy, and the prospects are for a good season, according to George E. Campbell, of Gardiner, who is engaged in fishing operations there.

No payments will be required of firms coming under the workmen's compensation act during September, that month having been declared an "exempted month" by the industrial accident commission.

Albany College will open its next school year on September 23, instead of on September 16, as originally planned. The opening has been delayed because of the demand for help in harvesting crops of all kinds.

HINDENBURG LINE REACHED AT POINTS

British Force Road to Tenton's
Former Stronghold.

BAPAUME IS ENTERED

Cavalry Successfully Precedes Infantry
on Wide Front—Airplanes Find
Numerous Targets.

With the British Army in France.—On some parts of the northern battle front the British have reached points a thousand yards from the old Hindenburg line, which seems strongly held. In addition to crossing the Albert-Bapaume road at many places, the British have made progress southward for a considerable distance with the cavalry operating in front of the infantry.

Resistance of a really strong nature seems to be slightly diminishing at many places along the battle front, but where the bulk of the Germans are retiring they have left the country virtually seeded with single machine guns in protected positions and groups of machine guns in nests. Never before, not even during the progress of this battle, have the airplanes had such numerous targets for their bullets and bombs.

London, via Montreal.—Reconnoitering patrols of British troops are entering Bapaume.

It is reported that British outposts have reached the fringe of Bullecourt, which lies seven miles northwest of Bapaume, and captured high wood east of Albert.

WAR TIDE TURNED, SAYS CLEMENCEAU

Paris.—Premier Clemenceau Monday telegraphed the presidents of the general councils that they could rely upon the government and Marshal Foch and his magnificent staff and the allied artillery commanders to turn the present success of the allied arms into a complete and decisive collapse of the enemy.

"The splendid victories of the recent weeks," said M. Clemenceau, "in which the spirit of our allies has so magnificently rivaled ours, has definitely settled the fortune of war. The enemy, bewildered, deceiving himself as to his own strength, now is finding out that he underestimated us.

"The results achieved are the first fruits of our harvest of rewards, the highest of which will be having delivered the world from ruthless oppression and brutality.

"We hail the dawn, the first gleams of which brightened the victorious blows of the founders of the American republic and of the fathers of our revolution. The last obstacle to the establishment of rights among men is about to disappear. The triumph is near.

"Universal co-operation toward the world's rejuvenation will attain the ideal goal for which so many generations have been striving."

Spain Near Break With Hun.

London.—German newspapers say the situation between Spain and Germany is critical, but that Germany can make no concessions with regard to her submarine warfare, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Copenhagen.

The Taegliche Rundschau admits the beginning of a conflict which may affect the positions of both Mexico and Argentina. "The complaints of Spain mean an admission in favor of the entente powers," says this newspaper, "and Spain's threat means a step away from the path of neutrality desired by the Spanish people. The Spanish note must be considered by the German people as an unfriendly act."

The Lokal Anzeiger says that Spain must acknowledge the conditions which compelled Germany to resort to submarine warfare.

War Stories Are Wanted.

Washington, D. C.—Relatives and friends of marines fighting in France were called upon by Marine corps headquarters to forward letters describing interesting incidents at the front so that they may be incorporated in the permanent records of the corps. Where desired the letters will be copied and returned.

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