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PRICE TWO CENTS ON TEAINS AND NEWS

Rivers Oise, Aisne and Somme Crimsoned by Life Blood of Slain

CORPSES FLOAT THICK ON BLOODY WATERS

Slaughter Described As "Horrible"--New Victims Rushed to the Front

There was horrible slaughter todayi n the fighting at and near the angle of the Rivers Oise and Aisne.

Both these streams and the Somme were described as running red, while corpses floated thickly on their surfaces.

claimed to have gained ground. The allies admitted that the Germans, heavily reinforced, drove them back for a distance but asserted that, their own armies reinforced in turn, they had retrieved these losses and

dvanced slightly. The Germans asserted that they had forged forward ten miles and retained their advantage.

Germans were on the defensive in the vicinity of Verdun and

Stories Conflicting.

The German version was that vessels. the allies had failed to relieve the Verdun-Toul fortifications. * which were being heavily bom- * parded, and that the kaiser's * forces continued to advance on ***** the Meuse.

The French still held Nanc despite an attack, directed b the kaiser himself, they said.

The Gallic authorities claime successes in Lorraine and th Vosges and there was a Swis account of the ambushing an destruction of an entire regimer near Altkirch.

The Germans were reporte constructing defenses in Be treat to this new line and make a stand.

In the face of all these con dicting reports the truth seeme to be that the fighting between the allies and Germans had no yet reached a decisive stage.

Answering Friday's claims by Boston the Russians that they were advancing all along their lines, the new. Germans professed to have East Prussia cleared of the czar's Philadelphia

troops. The Russians announced that Przemysl's defense was weakening and that they were hurrying towards Cracow, capturing Austrian towns as they went. The Germans declared Przemysł would hold out and that the Cracow 2

advance had been encesed.

At Cracow a German general com- Los Angeles 0 The Servians claimed fresh successes

against the Austrians, although they admitted the latter were still bombarding Belgrade.

Experts admitted that real Asiatic cholera existed in Vienna.

The Servians denied reports that it

existed in their ranks. There was whispering of grave friction in the German army between Prus-

oan and Bavarian regiments. In the East, Japanese and Brit so siege guns were to the real thing. bombarding the Germans' Kiao Chau

fortifications. The Chinese were protesting against Japanese violation of their neutrality.

BATTLESHIPS TO VERA CRUZ

Washington, Sept. 26.-Secretary of the Navy Daniels today ordered the battleships Raode Island, Texas and Minnesota to * proceed to Vera Crus. The Minnesota will leave Philadelphia and the Bhode Island from Norfolk. The Texas already is on route to Mexican waters.

It was explained that the war-ships were being sent to Vera gz to relieve vessels already 7, and were not intended to increase the United States naval strength in Mexican wa-

GERMANS MAKING GAINS NEAR NOYON As a Depicter of Horrors

Allies Driven Back, Recover Part of Lost Ground by **Bayonet Charges**

between the allies and Germans the British war onese was silent today.

its vicinity

Navy May Get Busy.

It was learned that a part of the desire for peace but preferred to let greatly weake the German right wing under General Von Kluk, while part of General Von Buelow's force went to the grown primer's sid, the effect of the transfers being to give Von Kluk a body of comparatively fresh troops at a point on the The allies' story was that the line where they were badly needed. opened the world will learn how often ermans were on the defensive. The British lords of the admiralty Germany put forth a hand of friend.

St. Mihiel, they were hurled back again.

warships had passed the Skagerack pre-being surpassed by German efficiency sumably to look for the German fleet in and German industry in many fields, the Baltie. A news agency dispatch England longed to overthrow Germany evidently on the lookout for hostile Prance.

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Russell and Kuhn.

TODAY'S FOOTBALL FINALS.

Pennsylvania 14. Gettysburg 0. Princeton 12, Rutgers 0. Cornell 3, Pittsburg 9.

A married man very seldom pays any less wounded lying on the battlefields, attention to rumors of war; he is used "The officials of Beigian cities in-

the German Battic squadron.

Activity at the British admiralty was ihought to mean King George's fleet would soon take the aggressive.

British ships were said to have passed the Shagerack on their way to look for gun.

Rattegat, warding for British war vessual and selection of such a selection as selection.

Near Ostend a British aviator pursued as German actoplane and killed its pilot and observer with an automatic gun.

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THROUGH KAISER MAKES STATEMENT

Says England's Jealousy of German Achievement Was Cause of War

"BRITISH POLICY KNOWS NO SCRUPLES"

Chancellor Belongs on Yellow Journal

New York, Sept. 2d.-The full text of the signed statement given by Imperial Chanceller Von Bethnucen-Holl weg of Germany to the Berlin representatives of the American press has Landon, Sept. 26.—Evidently unbeca received by the United Fress room willing to admit that the allies lost Kavi H. Von Wiegand, its representageound in northeastern France Friday, tive at the kabser's capital. It was is the British was a like was silent today, smed under date of September 4 and is

stantial gains near Noyon and on the America of tals war. But I assume that beights of the Meuse, though the allies since it began the exchange of tele-recovered most of the ground they lost grams between His Majesty the Emperomme were described as runing red, while corpses floated
nickly on their surfaces.

The allies and Germans alike
aimed to have gained ground.

The allies admitted that the ards, while England, which for a whole

were in conference today and the ex-ship toward England. But England pectation is that important naval wanted none or Germany's friendship. that although the Germans did developments were near.

Mealous of the development of fier manage to cross the Meuse at A rumor was current that British many and feeling that the English were from Copoulagen said German Zeppel- by focer force of arms, just as of sore ins were hovering over the Kattegat, it ground down Spain. Holland and

"Accordingly England thought the

Belgium Only a Pretext.

ernment, which has always posed as a champion of liberty and justice, has allied itself with Russia, the spokesman of the worst despitism, a country that knows no intellectual nor religious freedom and which treads underfoot the ilberties of whole proples as well as of

that she has made a miscalculation, 9 17 0 since Germany is winning the mastery
3 8 1 over her fog.

Stirs Up Negoes.

"Therefore, England now tries to # Yesterday's Results.

At Portland—Portland 10, Missions

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At Portland—Portland 10, Missions At Los Angeles—San Francisco I, mon civilization of our white race, she has provoked Japan to a predatory raid francisco, Sept. 26.—The San has provoked Japan to a predatory raid francisco police were asked today to upon our colony at Kiao Chau and has aid in a search for Miss Mary Bates, led the negroes of Africa to battle 1893 Rosedale avenue, Fruitvale. Miss against the Germans in our colonies Bates left her home Wednesday morn-

England went further and opened an all-round campaign of lies. Thus, you Harvard 44, Bates 0.

Dartmouth 29, Massachusettes Age have burned down Belgian villages and eities but you are not told that Belgian cities but you are not told that Belgian

vited officers of our army to eat with them and then shot them dead across the table.

In the Air.

"Contrary to all laws of humanity, the whole civil population of Belgium Kattegat, watching for British war ves- was called to arms and Belgian civil-

A PITIFUL CRIME.

Chehalis, Wash., Sept. 26.— Omar R. Tetherow, aged 40, who snot and killed his wife late yesterday and then fired a bulet into his own head, died in a

hospital here early today. Two hours after the traged yesterday, Frank Kent, a local photographer, found the body of the woman and her wounded husband, on a small hill near the city where Therow had lured his wife to end their

It is believed that poverty had driven the man insane. Six little children are left homeless by the crime. Tetherow recently came nere

from Irving, Oregon.

FIGHTING RAGES ALL NIGHT ON THE RIGHT

Continues Today Unabated but Gains on Either Side Are Slight

Paris, Sept. 26.—Without a pause for even an hour's rest, the fight between the German right and the allies' left continued to rage all of last night at and still progressed today as fiercely as

The Germans made desperate attempts to split the allies' line between Novan and St. Quentin but were masuccessful. "A new army of the allies, moving along the Oise to the important railforce on the Oise and the furv of the hammering against the German front cast, and continues there four miles

hammering against the German front increased accordingly.

Military experts here were predicting that the Franco-British troops

ing that the France-British troops would take St. Questin soon.

In the vicinity of Verdin the Germans were strictly on the defensive their line at that point, having been greatly meakened by withdrawals of troops to strengthen the kniser's right. Taking advantage of this tact, the French were assaulting the teutonic frant fercely.

A little further.

A little further to the invaders' left. St. Mihiel, the Germans were advancing, however, though they had not succeeded in crossing the River Mense. The French continued to hold Nancy, though it had been attacked with tremendous violence by a strong force un der the kniser's personal direction.

PEACE CONVENTION

Washington, Sept. 26.—Telegraph proper moment had come, and there; communication between Washington fore made the German advance into and Mexico City was re-established to-* Belgium a welcome pretext for taking day. Official advices said Provisional * Part in the war.

* But Germany was driven to this advance into Belgium because we had to anticipate the planned French advance into the same country, for which the Belgians were waiting, to make the Belgians were waiting, to make the Belgians were waiting, to make the Belgians were waiting to the Belgians were waiting to make the Belgians were waiting to the Belgians were was find the divided objective during a battle. By far the most important matter for the allies is to ball. Then Doane made a 20-yard run tempted by sentimental reasons to be to the alumni's 25-yard line, from which an included the divided objective during a battle. By far the most important matter for the allies is to ball. Then Doane made a 20-yard run tempted by sentimental reasons to be to the alumni's 25-yard line, from which an included the divided objective during a battle. By far the most important matter for the allies is to be ball. Then Doane made a 20-yard run tempted by sentimental reasons to be to the alumni's 25-yard line, from which an included the divided objective during a battle. By far the most important matter for the allies is to the second quarter. Early in the second quarter was important matter for the allies is to the second quarter. Early in the second quarter was important matter for the allies is to the second quarter. Early in the second quarter was important matter for the allies is to the second quarter. President Carranza and notified the di-

to advices from the front to

It was said that, after shelling the allies with terrible effect, two and a half German corps charged the former with such impetuosity that they drove them back.

Reinforcements reaching the allies at this point, however, they made a savage counter at-tack and the Germans were driven back to their original position.

WOMAN IS MISSING.

ing to visit a friend in San Francisco "After destroying all of Germany's and has not been seen or heard from means of communication across the seas, since.

The Weather



Oregon: Rain tonight and Sonday; southerly winds.

WAR SITUATION AS IT APPEARS TODAY TO NON-COMBATANT

Both Armies Concentrate Near Noyon Which is the Crucial Point

IF VON KLUK WINS ALLIES THREATENED TRAIN IS WRECKED

If Allies Win at This Point Germans Will Be Compelled to Retire

(By J. W. T. Mason, former London correspondent of the United Press.) New York, Sept. 26.—General Ven Kluk was still successfully resisting today the allies' attempt to capture This was a matter of importance to

the German right and the allies left bighways running into Von Kluk's and continued to rage all of last night at the angle of the Rivers Oise and Aisne General Von Boehm's lines start from of the Sumpter Valley railroad. Yes One of these highways leads to St.

Quentin, 22 miles northward, the cen-tral position in the western German bat-

farther to the entrenched camp of La

portant gain at Von Kluk's corner it it were followed up, Von Kluk would be forced to retire to a serious extent. To prevent this, more German troops are being hurried from the other end of the battle line, in Lorraine and the

to Paris.

The present operations cast of the Mense are on a much smaller scale than would have been the case had the Germans 'aunched their original offensive in that direction but they may afford a basis for determining whether the German general staff judged wisely in shoosing the northern route of invasion despite the fact that it involved a violation of Belgium's neurons the team meets one more nearly that the crar's troops had been that the crar's troops had the crar's troops had been that the crar's troops had the crar's troo trality rights.

ALUMNI WALLOPS

sible for the alumni of Willamette unigame of the senson yesterday afternoon on the Willamette university gridiron. The defeat of the university was deemed inevitable considering the lineup of old-time stars against the men who have practically just begun their football careers. That the university boys held the plunges of the heavy alumni as well as they did was surprising and showed that the team has some excel-lent football material which will give account of itself in the future after Coach Thompson has moulded it into Coach Thompson has moulded it into Shape.

On the part of the alumni, Bishop, bill today.

Washington, Sept. 26.—President Wileral.

A proact

Antwerp, Sept. 26,— The kaiser was believed here to-day to plan a stand in Belgium against the French and British.
Aviators reported German
troops entrenching elaborately
along the Rivers Scheldt, Dendre and Senne. At present these are not needed, so the inference was that they were for the benefit of retreating Ger-

BELGIUM THE BATTLE

GROUND.

man forces.

It was also evident that the aiser is preparing for a winter campaign.
Indications were seen by Bel-

gian scouts of a German inten-tion to attack Autwerp afresh.

Cattle Crowd to One Side of Cars and Turn 15 of Them Over

An unusual train wreck which result ed in the total destruction of 15 stock the crucial southwestere angle of the cars in the Baker stock yards was re-two German battle fronts for four ported today to the state railroad comported today to the state railroad comterday afternoon, according to the tele-gram received, 17 cars loaded with stock were switched into the stock yards and left upon a spur track. The cattle with one havine impulse al crowded over to one side of the cars This is a narrow gauge railroad and the cars are built out over the trucks The crowding of the cattle caused cars to be tipped over and smashed smithereens, and not a single cow was

Two cars alone got of the entire train

Francis and Rowland did most of the ground gaining on the offensive, white Blackwell, who is said to be the best center in the Northwest, tore great holes in the varsity line when on the defensive. Time and time again the

To prevent this, more German troops are being hurried from the other end of the buttle line, in Lorraine and the Vosges.

This draining of the southern Lorraine district of German soldiers to strengthen the right wing gives a tempting opportunity for the resumption of the original French offensive in the general direction of Strassburg. It would suit German strategy very well to entice the allies thus. Such a step would necessarily weaken some after the demonstrating against that point the Germans might compel a withdrawal of the forces which are so relentlessly pressing the German right.

Boles in the varsity line when on the defensive. Time and time again the alumni line but crumpled without gains.

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was kinked and the score stood 6 to 0.

No further scores were made in the Beigium Only a Pretext.

'That tais was only a pretext by England is proved by the fact that Sir Edward Gray (the British foreign minister), as early as the afternoon of August 2—that is, before Germany violation of Beigian neutrality—uneon, ditionally promised the help of England to the French ambusandor at the court of the French ambusandor at the court of the French ambusandor at the court of the French const by the German navy.

Fighting Is a playing the enemy's game to the full. The German stack on the Meuse frontier forts from Verdin to Toul is developing force undoubtedly as a distribute—uneon ditionally promised the help of England to the French ambusandor at the court of St. James, in the case of bombard to the French const by the German navy.

FIGHTING IS FIERCE.

Paris, Sept. 20.—Fighting *

Paris, Sept. 2 necessary for them to reduce the Ver-dun-Toul fortresses to clear their way by three points, which made the final

it will give a good account of itself. Merwin Paget was the umpire: Emil territory in this district, losing Hauser, referee, and LaRonda M. Pierce, liaesman. many guns and regimental banners. The lineup of the teams follows:

versity rolling up a score of 21 to 6 BoothQ.......K. Miller against the 'varsity eleven in the first Miller ..RHI... Bishop, Ford, Gingrieh Donne, GreggLRH Francis Flegel Full Rowland Flegel

ALASKA COAL LANDS.

passed the Alaska coal land leasing bill. It had already passed the house.

The main Russian army coattains bill. It had already passed the house. press on toward Cracow. Here it was stated the Austrians and their Gertaled in great

French Say Fighting Is Furious With No Important Gains on Either Side

IN UNUSUAL MANNER GERMANS SAY ALLIES BEING DRIVEN BACK

Gained 10 Miles at One Point and Are Steadily Advancing at Others

(By William Philip Sims.) Paris, Sept. 26 .- Continued furious fighting, but no decisive change in conditions in northeastern and eastern France, was indicated by the office war official statement made public here

today. "On our left," said the report, the battle continues with the greatest violence between the Rivers Somme and Oise and between the Oise and Soissons-On-The-Aisne.

"Our troops have progressed slightly today on the Aisne and remained right side up on the tracks. slightly today on the Aisne and the Germans have not attempted to minutes when the wreck occurred. a fresh attack

Between soissons and Rheims there have been no important changes. 'At the center, from Rheims

to Verdun, the situation remains

reduced somewhat.

The German Story.

Zapata have decided to unite their tempted by sentimental reasons to be forces.

President Carranza's private secretary predicted this afternoon that all differences between Carranza and Gender Carranza and Berlin, via The Hague, Sept.

when the team meets one more nearly that the czar's troops had been in its class in weight and experience driven entirely from German driven entirely from German territory in this district, losing

K. Miller IF THEY COULD NAME IT THEY COULD TAKE IT

Petrograd, Sept. 26.-Przemysl's capture is imminent, according to dis-patches received from the Galician Washrington, Sept. 26.—By a viva-voce vote the senate this afternoon passed the Alaska coal land leasing bill. It had already passed the house

> man allies were concentrated in great force under command of a German gen-

A battle between them and the approaching Russians was expected soon.