THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1914.

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# FAIR ATTENDANCE RECORDS WILL ALL BE BROKEN

An unofficial Paris report received in London tonight declared the German right wing in northeastern France in retreat, its communication lines cut and part of General Von Kluk's army in danger.

But the British war office knew nothing of all this, its latest information being that there had been no important change in the situation.

The truth seemed to be that the Germans, though outaumbered, occupied a position of tremendous strength, Foreign Military Men Say Defrom which the allies were finding it nearly impossible to dislodge them.

Official reports spoke of the ames engage.

was more like a siege than an offensive in the open field.

They attributed the Germans' successful resistance to the work of their spies.

In the region of the Rivers Oise, Aisne and Somme and on the heights of the Meuse fighting raged with trementations who have been following the fighting in northeastern and eastern france.

Paris, Sept. 29.—A battle decisive chough to end the war is looked for before cold, weather by foreign military been following the fighting in northeastern and eastern france.

Berlin (by wireless via Sept. 29.—Leaders of the German campaign in France predict a break in the allies' liags within a week, according to dispatches received here from the from the from the from the from the from today.

They declared the resistance to the from the kaiser's troops was already weakening.

The surgeon in charge of the hospital Mayer replaced Schalk.

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eastern theatres of war.

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attacking Ossowetz.

aggressive in Russian Poland.

fighting the Austrians at Tarnow.

A German force was preparing to oppose them at Cra-

Cracow garrison and move on Breslau. force into Hungary.

The Japanese fleet was bombarding the Kiao Chau is unchanged. "In the Champagne district and east

ts.

The mikado's land forces were but three miles from the heavily bombarding our center.

Alles Gain slowly.

Paris, Sept. 29.—The allies' flanking movement against the Germans in the Hal Paxton. main Kiao Chau defenses.

At Sea. Germans asserted the hombardment Premier Botha, of the Union of South of Catturo hall failed after a French Africa, urged the Boers to remain loyal cutser had been sunk and two others to the British.

badly damaged.

A French warship was reported to have sunk two German converted believed would develop into a general engineers in Corisco bay, German West

Africa.

The Germans had reoccupied Alost,

The German cruised Emden and sunk, Belgium.

some account said four and some five, more British memberatmen of the In-In the Air, German Zeppelins were believed to be massing for an extensive aerial cam-

German aviators dropped bombs upon beyone and Thiell, Belgium.

A German airman's bomb was reported to have hit a school at Bielostok. Sussin, killing 11 children.

War Miscellany.

The allies were conflicted Italy would again four them.

voon join them.

A Roumanian cabinet meeting was a called for Wednesday to decide whether

to engage in the war.

It was said the Russian promise of Polish autonomy had been revoked be-cause the Poles were not unitedly for Cholera, typhold, typhus and dyson-

bey were spreading among the fighters. Russians were reported looting Lem-

Confirmation was lacking of rumors

## The Weather



Oregon: Prob. # ably fair west portion and Wed-

portion and Wed-市 showing great activity, neaday: cooler 市本市東市東京本本本 Wednesday, with anotherly winds.

PESTILENCE THREATENS.

cholera among the wounded at Vicana and Budapest, on the firing line in Galicia and in

parts of Russia. Typhold, ty-pher and dysentery were said to prevail among the Germans. The

SAY VON KLUK IN DANGER

London, Sept. 29.—The German right wing is retreating from its fortified positions between the Rivers Alsne and Somme, it was declared in Paris dis-

me, it was declared in Paris dispatches received here tonight.

The same messages said the allies had succeeded in cutting the German line of communications and that part of General Von Kluk's army was in danger.

These reports, said the British war office, lacked official confirmation and it was unable to add anything to the formal French statement to the offect that the Germans were still attacking the allies' left.

## PREDICT BIG BATTLE THAT WILL END WAR

## cisive Fight Will Come Be-

th sides' utter exhaustion.

Foreign attaches with the French army predicted so becisive a battle before cold weather that the war would be decided by it.

Following the battle of the Aisne they looked for moner engagements simultaneously in the western and the stern theatres of war.

The Germans declared the allies' resistance was weaking and prophesied a break in their line within a week. The Germans were estimated to have lost 180,000 and e allies 100,000 men in the pending engagement.

In the East.

Advancing from Lyck, East Prussia, the Germans were tacking Ossowetz.

The Russians asserted they had checked the German were getting the Russians asserted they had checked the Germans were gressive in Russian Poland.

Russians, advancing westward through Galicia, were ghting the Austrians at Tarnow.

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Situation unchanged.

The inspertor general said the average amount of sickness had been less than at maneuvers.

"On our left, north of the Somme,

It was said the Russian plan was merely to bottle up acrow garrison and move on Breslau.

Russians were said to be pursuing a broken Austrian Russians were said to be pursuing a broken Austrian was into Hungary.

"On our left, north of the Somme, between that river and the Olse," said the war office's latest statement to day, "the Germans have continued their night and day attacks, but in every instance they have been repulsed with heavy losses.

The Aix La Chapelle train was fairly with heavy losses.

North of the Aisne the situation in a serious condition

"In a general way our line is thrown coast and west from the vicinity of Pont-A-Mouse on to a point southeast of Verdun. Between Verdun and Rheims the front foilows a carving line passing through the region of Varennes, to the northward of Souain and Chauz-Romain, through Berry-An-Bac and the heights in that neighborhood to the Aisne and Oise.

"Everywhere our positions are strong" in this quarters here.

In this quarters here,
In this quarter and on the heights most desperate fighting continued to comparative quiet reigned owing to the comparative quiet rei tle progress.

# London, Sept. 29.—Threats of a frightful pestilence, as an in-cident to the war in Europe, were causing military men grave anxiety, it was similted in official circles here today. Beports were multiplying of

## STORY OF THE DAY'S BATTLE AS TOLD BY THE PARTICIPANTS

Leaders of German Campaign Say Allies' Lines Will Break Within Week

## ARTILLERY DUELS AND FIERCE CHARGES

#### Features of Recent Fighting-Allies Claim to be Making Steady Gains

To attempt to gather up the wounder except at night, he declared, was im possible, and their constant growing he mentioned as one of the most painful features of the situation on the fighting

Allies Gain Slowly.

Between the Argonne region and Oise and Aisne regions continued to Bellsmith the Meuse our troops have made a lit-

#### ITALY NOT PLEASED.

Rome, Sept. 29.—That Italy did not like the Albanian senate's choice of one of ex-Sultan Abdul Hamid's son as king of Albania but would nevertheless refrain from action in the matter was announced by the Tribura today.

ter was annonneed by the Tri-buna today.

"In view of the grave situa-tion existing throughout Europe, Italy does not consider the of-fer of the Albanian crown to Abdul Hamid's son sufficiently important to justify intervea-tion," said the Tribuna.

It was believed other Suro-pean governments would take the same view.

### BASE BALL TODAY

Chicago

#### TODAY'S RACES

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made No. 1-1 hree-year-old trot, Ore-
gon futurity, \$2000; best two in three.
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Salem Boy dist.
Values M dist
Valeen M dist. Lucifer scratched
Zombronun
Bon Courage 2 2
First time, 2:15. Second time, 2:15.
Race No. 2-2:16 trot, purse \$700;
three heats only.
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(Unfinished.)
Race No. 3-2:18 pace, parse \$700;
three heats only.
White Sox 1 1

Major Hardy ... Time-2:0816. (Unfinished.)

### **NEW POSTMASTERS** FOR OREGON TOWNS

man shells continued to explode over the french forts.

Loss to Date 180,000.

Reports were also current of renewed monday."

JAPS ONLY 3 MILES

FROM GERMAN LINES

Tokio, Sept. 29.—The Japanese were were within three miles today of the allies killed, wounders and missing. Not only was the terman car miss main Kino Chau defenses.

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The physical dispersion of the properties of the

There was a record-breaking crowd at the fair grounds last night, of "first nighters." At first glance the impression was that the crowd was smaller than usual, but this Boston, Sept. 29.—The Boston Braves won the National lengue pennant here this afternoon by defeating the Caleago Cabs 3 to 2 while the New York Ginats were losing to Pittsburg, 5 to 2. The Braves could lose the remainder of their acheduled games and still retain the lend even if the Giants won all of theirs.

National.

Short Was that the crowd was smaller than usual, but this was owing to the new pavilion and the greater space for visitors to scatter themselves in. While the new pavilion is filled from floor to galleries with the finest lot of fruit and vegetables ever assembled under one roof, the old building is also filled as full as it will hold and the display there is apparently as large as ever. This is accounted for in part by the wonderful showing made by the young folks, who have not only estonished the alder ones but in many 100100000-250 who have not only astonished the older ones but in many and Archer; Hughes and cases have beaten them fairly in the variety and excellence of their products. Some of the cabinet work done by school boys would be a credit to the very best workmen, Harmon and Schang: O'Toole, Wiltse and the dainty things made by the skillful fingers of the "little women" of Oregon may well make the older generation feel proud of them.

The floral display is simply magnificent, and one no country, unless it is of the Pacific coast, can even hope to

The Philadelphia Athleties have already won the American league penant, so that the major league games for the rest of the season, until the world's championanip series begins will arouse little interest.

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The new pavilion is a bower of beauty, and if you doubt it, just go up in the galleries and look down on the main floor. If Aladdin were here to rub his lamp, the genii could bring into existence nothing more beautiful. The Coos Bay band is one of the best on the coast, and added greatly to the entertainment last evening.

Out in the grounds everything was light and color. The ferris wheels went circling up in the air and the merry-gorounds whirled swiftly, carrying their loads of happy youngsters, in a "continuous round of pleasure." The circus was in full blast and the side shows always in evidence. Popcorn and cider and all the things peculiar to fairdom were there, and lots of other things besides.

This morning the weather clerk was still in excellent humor and he or she who could be otherwise with the air as bracing as a morning cocktail to a Kentucky colonel, or sparkling water to a desert-choked prospector, is a grouch beyond the help of humanity and, as the lawyers say, 'without benefit of clergy.'

stration.

10:30-Boyd & Ogle's one-ring circus.

11:90-Concert by O. A. C. band.

Afternoon.

1:00 to 5:00-Eutertainment, Auditorium Educational Building.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

SALEM DAY,
Porenoon.

8:00—Gates open and all departments in full operation.
9:00—Children's playground open.
9:00—Eugenies. Children examined from 9:00 a. m. to 4 p. m.
10:100—James I. Davis, see demonstration.
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#### STATE FAIR NOTES.