However, we refuse to endanger the

French Lorraine literally knee-deep

in buttercups and black-eyed-susies,

we began the climb to the summit

of this mountainette which rises ab-

ruptly from the plain and does not

stop until its head is far above the

surrounding country-side. Now and

then-practically every day-shelfs

follow its contour a hundred feet or

so above the surface to drop into the

town of Pont-a-Moussen, now on its

way two-pundredth bombardment by

the Germans since the commence-

ment of the war. Its slopes are un-

der cultivation even now and as we

toiled upwards, we passed an old man

and a woman, probably his daughter

or daughter-in-law (husband in the

army, of course) taking care of the

grape vines which are to yield, Ger-

man shells permitting, their quota of

the lovely pinkish and most palatable liquid, the "rose wine of Lorraine."

At the top of the fill is a cluster

IN NEAR FUTU**re** 

WASHINGTON, July 16,-That

Ambassador von Bernstorff suggest-

ed to Lansing a plan which he be-

lieves may serve as the entering

wedge toward peace, was confirmed

this afternoon on reliable authority.

The impression this afternoon was

secretary of state during the con-

ference, has done much to clarify

the situation in the controversy be-

tween the United States and Ger-

ATTACKS RESUMED

PETROGRAD, July 16 .- Rinfore-

d, the Germans are resuming the of-

fensive in northern Poland, the of-

mans. There was brisk fighting

when the Teutons attempted to cross

the Windau and Vinta rivers.

the ambassador told the

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From a thickly bepoined valley of

livs of civilians uselessly."

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ROSEBURG, DOUGLAS COUNTY, OREGON

FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1915.

## French fired a few shells not upon value. I now declare Harry K Metz the city, but the forts of Metz just by way of saying: "We, too, can indulge in long-dis-ALBANY, N. Y., July 16 .- Attor tance artillery practice if we care to.

dricks in the Thaw case. Thaw Insane, Says Evelyn. MALONE, N. Y., July 15 .-- "If Surrendered to Germans in Harry goes to the San Francisco ex

## the zone," was the comment of Eve lyn Nesbit-Thaw here, upon the ver-FRENCH CLAIM CAN SHELL CITY ANY DAY dict of the jury finding Thaw sane.

The City is Among The Most Strongly "If he is freed he will soon show Fortified of Any in The

> (United Press Staff Correspondent.) WITH THE FRENCH ARMY AT THE FRONT, June 38 .- (By mail to New York.)-Any day the French select they can shell the very heart of Metz into a rubbish-heap. And if they have thus far refrained from doing so it is because they do not

saw the tragic city of Loraine, the city which Marshal Bazaine so city which Marshal Bazaine so strangely surrendered to the Prussians in 1870, from the crest of a forces are delivering fierce attacks sians in 1870, from the crest of a 650-foot hill, a part of the present French battle line. Through glasses the famous fifteenth century cathedral as well as th other houses of the city, were plainly visible, for the day was fairly clear and the mighty fortress was but some 14 miles away.

Fourteen miles is a short distance in this day of big, long-range howitzers, and the French are amply provided with artillery capable of con-

ately dropped shells of great calibre into Dunkirk shooting from behind their lines some 25 or 30 miles away and killing many non-combatants the

IN RUSSIAN POLAND ATHENS, July 16 .- Russian war ficial statement announced. The ansaults were made in the northern part of the Digia-Shalvi region, but the Russians are detaining the Ger-

care to pound a town or city to pieces without either rhyme or reason.

ships have destroyed the powerful sen, according to reliable advices. Wilhelmshaven to sink the British warships Triumph and Majestic, in

## ney General Woodbury instructed counsel for the state to file an immediate appeal with Justice Hen-

1870 by Marshal Bazine.

By William Philip Simms,

I myself have just seen Metz.

siderably greater distance than that.

After the Germans had deliber-

Officials Pleased at Ovation Given to Relic.

HUNDREDS OF CHILDREN WERE IN LINE

Statement Made That The Farther West The Trip Extended The Greater Was the Interest.

The Liberty Bell has come and gone, and Roseburg has no reason to be ashamed of the way in which the grand old relic was received and had been made by the city council and put in charge of councilman Charles Clark, were carried out withwas the opinion of both citizens and visitors that the great throngs were handled promptly and orderly, in fact, several members of the party who are accompanying the bell from Philadelphia, told a representative The News that they were sure more people passed before the relic in the same space of time, than at any othr point of the

Crowds Assemble Early.

The crowds began asesmbling at the Southern Pacific station as early as 7 o'clock and became augmented by new arrivals as the minutes rolled away, until conservative estimates by persons who have seen similar crowds here, were that not less than ten thousand were present. All aftermoon, and until the very hour of the arrival of the special train, autonobiles, wagons and motorcycles were hurrying this way bringing a capacity load. Every road in Douglas county leads to Roseburg, and they came from Wilbur, Sutherlin, Coles Valley, Robtrts Creek, Garden Valley, Melrose, Looking Glass and score of other places near and far. The mountains and valleys on the other side of Dixonville and Glide sent in Their quota, Coos and Curry counties over on the Pacific coast were represented by patriotic men and women who made the long trip over the mountains to pay their respect to the bell.

Boy Scouts Travel Far.

A number of Boy Scouts from way over at Bandon and North Bend said they would not have missed it if the distance had been twice as far, and the canyons swollen with water, they would have come through in some manner. At the station the two long lines stretched out for blocks, one on the east side and one on the west, marching in opposite directions; the tops of adjacent passenger and freight cars were black with cheering onlookers, telephone poles were utilized by scores of boys and a great many autos were parked on the west side of the track, filled with spectators.

Former Congressman Leads Line.

The greater part of the large concourse of people passed over the west side of the car, those taking the tally counting about four thousand. The first over the platform after the car had been spotted were L. B. Moore and Binger Hermann. Following these came the old soldlers carrying a large silken flag. Many of with the tears streaming down their faces doffed their hats to the

## OHIO SUFFERS ANOTHER FLOOD

LIMA, Ohio, July 16 .- Twenty-two hundred homes are submerged as the result of the overflowing of the Ottowa river, following torrential rains. The police and firemen are rescuing marooned people and there are many deeds of heroism. A woman and her four children were injured when the water heater explod-Two are dead and many injured in the Ottowa river flood. The waters are now sweeping over a half mile path 20 miles along the river in the direction of Ada.

ing kisses to the historic relic. Following the soldiers came the menibers of the Ladies Relief Corps, each carrying a small American flag. The crowd which followed was one of the largest and yet most orderly that was ever in this city. In spite of the thousands which crossed over the platform there was no rough jostling or pushing, everyone going Hendricks Bases His Decision across the stand rapidly and passing on their way, leaving the way clear for the others who were coming be-

Guards had been placed along the line towards the depot and it was here that the only trouble in handlin gthe crowd occurred, as many wanted to cross over the other platform and return to look at the east side. But as it was urgent that all be given a chance to see the relic it was necessary to force them to continue the line as far as the depot that Harry K. Thaw was sane, and building. After the line of march announced that he would immediatehad been well established no further ly vacate the order issued by Justice honored. The arrangements which difficulty was experienced at the section as all were willing to keep in to Matteawan. Thaw was released line. Although nearly all had a on \$35,000 bail pending the apper. chance to see the bell, the crowd was by

Three Thousand in Children's Line.

A close tabulation of those who In passed over the raised platform on from there. showing of the growing up popula- overwhelming. tion of this city and vicinity. The paid txperts on both sides is of no Elks, in their natty white uniforms, were conspicuous all along the line and were indefatigueable in keening the crowds moving and in good hu-

The 4th company C. A. C. under command of Captain Buchanan, was out in full force in dress uniform and was stationed at various points (Continued on page 4.)

every colliery in South Wales paralyzassumed serious proportions when the men stood behind their repreing arbitration. With the exception of 500 men, every miner is idle. More than 125,000 are out, defying the government to enforce the munitions

# **DECLARED SANE**

on Advice of Friends.

FREED ON \$35,000 BAIL PENDING APPEAL

States Attorney Instructs Counsel to File Immediate Appeal

of Case.

NEW YORK, July 16 .- Supreme Justice Hendricks today declared the state in the sanity trial conout a flaw, and Mr. Clark proved still coming over the platform at the cluded Wednesday. In his decision, himself to be a master hand, for it time the train pulled out. Hendricks confirmed the findings of the jury which declared him sane. freeing Thaw Hendricks said: "My decision is based upon my judgthe children's side, showed that be- ment and the advice of my friends. tween 2800 and 3000 saw the bell I will not speak of the evidence, as It was a magnificent the impressive evidence of sanity was The testimony of

## **NEUTRAL'S RIGHTS** TO BE RESPECTED GERMANS NEAR

WASHINGTON, JAy 16 .- At a conference between Secretary Lansing and you Bernstorff, tht German ambassador is understood to have sought mediation between Germany and England, as to methods of war-CARDIFF. Eng., July 16.--With suggestion if England would end the of Souchez. ed by the walkout, the coal strike the Kaiser would cease his submarine attack upon all vessels except warships. It is understood that the sentatives and refused to work pend- proposition presented to Lansing would be referred to the president, but the impression is he will insist upon Germany respecting the rights of neutrals, regardless of any proposals made.

## CITY OF WARSAW

position he will assume ownership of

Mrs. Three takes issue with the jury.

that. He may have concealed it from

the jury for a time, but with his

first taste of liquor he will again be-

come a crazy, frresponsible charac-

PARIS, July 16 .- Heavy German

against the French in the Vosges.

From Chapanoux to Verdouz, over a

front of two miles the Germans have

decided upon concerted charges, the

communique appounced. All have

been repulsed with heavy losses, it

enemy plans a general offensive in

is stated. It is reported that t

this region.

**GERMANS ATTACK** 

"Harry Is insane," she declared

BERLIN, July 16 .- The Germans are continuing their drive upon Warupon the sea. No announce- saw through Przasnysz, the war ofment was made as to the subject of fice announced. On the western the conference, but it is understood front it is admitted that the French the ambassador advanced the carried a section of trenches south

Mrs. J. B. Davis, Chas. Stedham, Mrs. Elijah Kelly, Mrs. Francis Harard, Mrs. L. G. Friedberg, and Clifwhich was in this city yesterday on Francisco. The party spent the evening in this city to obtain a view of the Liberty Bell.

ford Friedberg formed an auto party German submarine U51 in the Black their way to the exposition at San This submarine in May traveled from the Dardanelles.

## REPORT GERMANY'S CASH NEARLY GONE

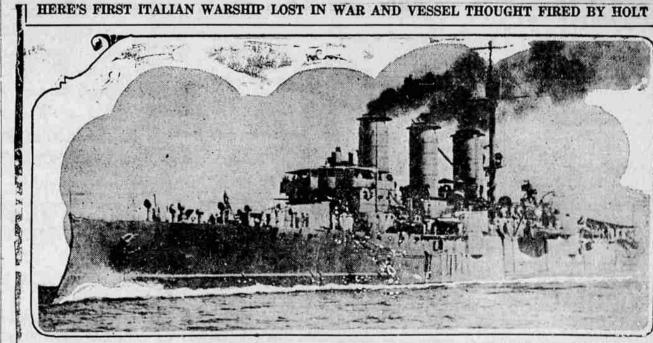
LONDON, July 16.-Financial exhaustion is bringing Germany to terms, according to the Financial News which gave prominence to the report that Germany is "making ten-tative peace proposals" through the United States. The information is declared to be from reliable sources,

## THE GRAND DUKE IS CONFIDENT

PETROGRAD, July 16 .- "Germany's armies are doomed to ultimate catastrophe, despite some temporary successes," Grand Duke MIchael Alexandrovitch, brother of the Czar, told a correspondent.

## FRENCH TRAWLER STRIKES MINE

CALAIS, July 16 .- Ten members of the French trawler Nicuport perished when their vessel struck a mine here yesterday.



The armored cruiser Amalfi, torpedoed and sunk by an Austrian submarine in the Adriatic, is the first warship to be lost by Italy in the European war. The Amalfi was a vessel of 9,958 tons, was laid down in

1905, and carried a crew of 684 men. The steamship Minnehaha of the Atlantic Transport line took fire at sen with 15,000 tons of munitions aboard and authorities thought the blaze was the result of work by Frank Holt, the assailant of J. P. Morgan, who had given warning that a steamship would be sunk in mid-ocean on July 7, which was the day before the fire on the Minnehaha

