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German Airships Raid English Coast Cities.

ALLIES BOMBARD TEUTONS IN REVENCE

Fifty Aeroplanes And Armored Air Battle Cruisers Drop Bombs on German Military Works With Great Damage.

LONDON, March 20 .- In retalla ion for the air raid on Sunday over the Kentish coast, fifty of the allies aeroplanes attacked Zeebrugge, the Teuton submarine base, and the military works at Houltade, inflicting severe damage, it is officially announced. The fleet carried ten thousand pounds of bombs, while accompaning the bomb throwing planes were fifteen aerial battle cruisers, heavily armoured. Every machine returned safely. This is the first time that the allies have retaliated immediately after a raid on England, and it is reported that Lord Derby, the minister of aviation, will pursue this policy hereafter. Eleven were killed, and thirty injured in the German raid on Kent

LONDON. March 20 .- Nine persons were killed and 31 wounded in a raid of four German scroplanes over the east coast of Kent yesterday, it was announced officially last night. A British airman brought down one raider over the sea, the German observer being killed. the The official statement on

raid reads:

"Four German scaplanes flew over appeared over Dover at a height of spirit, though a long bombardment 5000 to 6000 feet, one at 1:57 u. m. -the second at 2:02 p. m.

"The first dropped six bombs in the harbor; then went northwest, and night, dropping bombs on the town. The other raider, after passing over Dover, appeared over Deal.

"The second pair appeared over Ramsgate at 2:10. They dropped bombs on the town . One of this pair went west, the other north, pursued by a British aeroplane. One bomb is reported to have been drop ped on Margate.

"The second machine appeared over Westgate at 2:20. Here several of our aeroplanes went up in pursuit. No bombs were dropped on Westgate. The total casualties so far are reported: Killed, three men, one woman, and five children. Injured, 15 men, five women, nine children. As far as accertained 48 bombs were dropped altogether.

'One bomb fell on the Canadian hospital at Ramsgate, causing damage but no casualties. Several aouses the homes of artisans and cottagers, were wrecked.

"Flight Commander Bone, royal naval air service, in a single-seater the floods. The Walla Walla river aeroplane, pursued one German sea-



sumption of walnuts in the United

States, and calls attention to the

fact that there were imported into

the United States last year over

thirty million pounds of walnuts. Al-

though Oregon produces but a small

proportion of the walnuts grown in

this country, nevertheless over one

fourth of the young non-bearing wal-

nut trees of the United States are

Throughout the book are chapters

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ed from Southern Pacific agents, or

by addressing Mr. John M. Scott.

general passenger agent, Southern

Pacific Company, Portland, Oregon.

ATTACKS SUBSIDE

ON VERDUN FRON

PARIS, March 20 .- The German

infantry attacks against Pepper

heights were repulsed, the official

communique for today asserted. In-

on the following very interetsing

right here in Oregon.

Choosing the Orchard.

Establishing the Orchard.

Sprouting the Seed.

Setting the Trees.

Varieties of Walnuts.

subjects;

Grafting.

Pruning.

Diseases.

Insects.

Need of Railroads.

Entire Mexican Army Being Held In Readiness to Take Hand In Gigantic Man

Hunt.

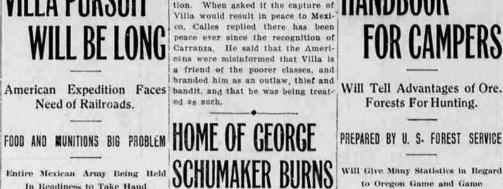
today pointed to a long pursuit of ance. The fire originated from a de-Villa far into Mexico, and the prob- fective flue, catching while Mrs. lem of supplying the American expedition with food and muntions is the one appermost in the minds of covered until it had made considerthe officers. Some considered the able headway and while his wife withdrawal of the expedition with capturing of a likely alternative to forcibly seizing the Mexican rallroads, defying Carranza, and possibly precipitating actual intervention. There are renewed reports that Villa is heading into the mountains around Durango, as several Villista bands are lurking there. Villa is now reported as being in the Chihuahua mountains, with the cavalry of Dodd sixty miles behind. Villa is not yet believed to be out of the Carranza trap. 'When the pursuit reaches Chihuahus, the use of the railroads in supplying the expedition will become imperative. Both Pershing and Dodd are matching corn-fed horses against longwinded mustangs.

Few Animals Lost.

termittent bombardment around Only a few cavalry horses and Vaux and sharp artillery duels at Eparges, southeast of Verdun, are pack mules were lost, the victims described. Headquarters declared of a hard-riding trail. The men East Kent today. The first pair that Pepper heights attacks lacked reached the camp thirsty and hungry, but otherwise in good condition. preceded them. Severe cannodading fit for action and eager for the pursuit of Villa to begin in earnest. south of Malincourt is also reported Here they were met with reports as having occurred during the day that Villa had raided the American colonies in the vicinity of his moun-

tain retreats and that he had killed residents of these colonies. EL PASO, March 19 .- Pancho Villa has been driven into a trap by the rapid advance of the American troops, according to information received in wireless dispatches from the front in telegraphic messages to General Gabriel Gavirs, the Carran-

lives and thousands of dollars in Mexican Troops Ready for Villa property damage, was the toll of the DOUGLAS, Ariz., March 20 .- Two electrical storm which sweht over troops are ready to strike at an portions of Oregon and Washington yesterday. Cloudbursts wrought the hour's notice, should any of the ficeing bands of Villistas head toward damage in Oregon, especially in the eastern part, along the foothills of Sonora. General Calles, the military the Blue mountains. A four foot governor of Sonora, has orders to wall of muddy water swent away the co-operate with the American troops. home of Thomas Shumwell, a farm-



Calles officially discredited the re-

of mutiny and insubordina-

Fire yesterday destroyed the home of George Schumacker, of Eden-EL PASO, March 20 .- Indications J. Geddes and carrying no insur-Schumacker was preparing the noon-

day meal. The blaze was not diswent to summon help Mr. Schumacker fought the fire unsided. His efforts had nearly subdued the conflagration, but finally the smoke became so dense that he was overcome and was barely able to escape with his life.

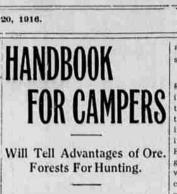
By this time help had arrived and the furniture was carried out by It was impossible to willing hands. extinguish the blaze and all efforts were confined to the saving of the contents of the house. The building burned rapidly and quick work was necessary in carrying out furniture, considerable clothing, jewelry, trinkets and the like being lost, although nearly all articles of value were saved.

Mr. Schumacker's loss is very heavy, and he is very grateful for the assistance rendered by his neighbors. The loss on the building will probably be about \$1000.

CONVICT ESCAPES FROM PRISON

SALEM, March 20,-Cornellus Mowerson, a convict employed at the Oregon state prison as a trusty teamster, escaped Saturday night prison. No trace of his whereabouts had been obtained at a late hour. Mowernon was committed from Vale, Ore., charged with larceny.

The reports today (Monday) from Mercy hospital, show that A. J. Lilery indication points to a most successful operation. The many friends of Mr. Liburn and family throughof his steady and continual improveing tired out.



Will Give Many Statistics in Regard to Oregon Game and Game Laws and Good Camp-

ing Places.

In order that sportsmen through out the United States may know what Oregon has to offer in the way of fish and game and suitable camping places where a vacation may be pleasantly spent the forest service 18 preparing a camper's handbook which will be issued to anyone desling the information which it contains. Oregon is one of the greatest hunting and camping grounds in the United States, its forests and valleys forming a home for its animal life which insures its game for

all time. The laws are lenient, although provision is made for the protection of all animals within the borders of the state with the exception of those which are protected by the federal laws.

Over five million sportsmen spend their vacations annually in the woods Maine, which are famous for the of they afford, according to the inforand yet Maine benefits \$13,000,000 day. John Enger, who some forests of Oregon are the equal 15 the boundaries of the state of Maine,

while its fish and game life is much of information in this regard the state loses the amount of money which would come if the people only while engaged in work outside the knew what it could offer. At present Oregon benefits to the extent of \$5.000,000 from Its tourist trade.

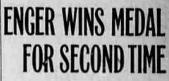
In the hand book which is now being prepared statistics are given which will prove of interest and benefit even to the men who are familtar with the camping and huntburn is getting along finely, and ev- ing grounds throughout the entire length - and breadth of the state. From men who are familiar with the conditions as they exist this thousand five hundred Merican out the city will be glad to hear information has been obtained and compiled in an interesting form, ment. A. J. thinks by the time the telling of the many forests, their Taylor 19, Mathews 18, Bratton 18, big Chinook begin to run out at camping places, their fishing Bradley 18, Black 16, and Meiner 14, the Forks, he will be able to handle streams, their hunting places and all the biggest of them wihtout becom- which it was thought would assists the stranger in his choice of a suit

able place in which to spend his summer vacation.

Not only are such details as these 4 given but also the best way of hunting deer in different localities written by men who have actually tried the various means of hunting game in these places, the best way of packing and caring for meat, hides, etc. Extracts from the Oregon fish and game laws will occupy several pages with comments on the reason why certain provisions and laws are made and enforced.

It is the object of the forest service to make the Oregon forests a great summer camping ground, where thousands of people may get away from the hustle and bustle of the city life and enjoy a few months with nature. Scarcely a person in the United States but what enjoys a few weeks of good hunting and fishing, but thousands now lack information on where to go to secure the best.

The hand book when prepared will fill a long felt need and it is now being compiled and in a short time will be printed in the government printing office. In a few months it will be off the press and ready for distribution among the many hunters and anglers in the country who will eagerly search the information which it will give.



In spite of the fact that a high wind was blowing, making accurate excellent hunting and fishing which shooting extremely difficult, some exceptionally good scores were made mation in the handbook. The game by members of the gun club at their in these woods is jealously guarded weekly shoot at Winchester yestertime annually by the money left by the ago offered to defend his medal at hunters in this state. The mighty a handlcap shoot won the trophy again for the second consecutive time not the superior of those within and another win will make shim the permanent possessor, one of the rules of the shoot being that the more abundant, but through the lack medal goes to the person winning it three times in succession. The wind was a point in favor of Mr. Enger, as he is a quick shot and was able to break the pigeons before they were swerved to any extent.

The club house has been completed with the exception of painting and was patronized freely by the members of the club. A large crowd from Roseburg attends the shoot nearly every week, the interest being strong in the accomplishments of the club.

The following are the scores made yesterday afternoon; Enger 23, Wainscott 22, Pearson 22, Stevenson 20, Roadman 20, Burchfield 19,



WASHINGTON, March 20 .- By a rising vote of 153 to 82, the house efeated Kabn's amendment to the Hay bill for a larger army. The amendment increased the regular forces to 220,000. The vote is considered as an overwhelming evidence of congressional opposition to a large standing army. The senate planned to pass the Chamberlain measure, doubling the number of West Point cadets to be selected from the army privates. Tomorrow the senate will consider the armorplate bill of Tillman, and debate on naval preparedness and the government manufacture of munitions is expected to be--gin.

U. S. MOUNTAIN BATTERY PART OF THE PUNITIVE EXPEDITION SENT INTO MEXICO TO GET VILLA



after an action lasting a quarter of an hour, he forced it to descend. The TWO STEAMERS ARE LOST German machine was hit many times and the observer was killed."

According to a dispatch | from Ramsgate, the two German meroplanes which carried out a raid on that place were attacked at sea by a French machine before reaching the coast. The scaplanes, however, arrived over the town and dropped several bombs, one of which killed a man and four children.

As far as can be ascertained, the other Ramsgate casualties total one RUSSIAN STEAMER TORwoman and eight children slightly wounded.

S. P. ISSUES BOOK ON WAL-NUT CULTURE IN OREGON

The Southern Pacific has recently issued a handsomely illustrated book "Oregon Walnuts,". The text was written by Mr. C. I. Lewis, chief, division of horticulture, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oreron.

The cover plate shows a colleccolors. The interior pictures are succeed the late Senate Shively.

WITH HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE

er, whose body was lodged in a clump of bushes. William Marks,

a farmer east of Portland, was kill-

ed when a tree crashed through his

house. The towns of Weston, Milton,

Stanfield and Dayton were swept by

LONDON, March 20-Several live are reported as having been lost in the sinking of the British steamer Port Balhousie, and the Norwegian steamer Langeli, was announced to day. Some are still missing. The engineer of the Langeli was killed outright.

PEDOED IN ATLANTIC

PETROGRAD, March 20.--The Russian steamer Jaslabda was torpedoed in the North Atlantic pn March 9, was reported today, but the crew is believed to be saved.

LATE SENATOR SHIVELY

INDIANAPOLIS, March 20-Governor Raiston has appointed Ton tion of Oregon walnuts in natural Taggert as United States senator, to



This mountain battery is a part of the punitive expedition which has gone into Mexico in an effort to get Villa, dead or alive, and to wipe out his marauding bands of followers. These men, most of them seasoned cam-paigners, veterans of Indian campaigne, are thoroughly familiar with the kind of warfare which will be carried on the UNL is his forth and the second method. on by Villa in his fight against extermination.

BULGARIAN PREMIER SHOT AT.

ROME, Marcha 20 .- Two shots were fired at Premier Radoalavoff of Bulgaria, while he was riding in an open carriage at Sofia, the dispatches declared. A postal employe is believed to have fired the shots. The premier was uninjured, but one of the shots hit the coachman.

Before the annailant could fire the third shot he was disarmed by a student. He gave his name as ivanoff.