

ROYAL FLYING CORPS IS HARD AFTER THE HUN

BRITISH AIRMEN ATTAIN HIGH AVERAGE STANDING BY SYSTEMATIC WORK

GET JUMP ON ENEMY IS SQUAD'S POLICY

Boche Unable to Get Offensive Because of Aggressive Tactics of Britishers—Fighting Done Over German Lines.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—(By Mail).—The Royal Flying Corps is the least advertised branch of the British army. As the preface to a long interview on the work and achievements of that service, Major General Sir David Henderson, head of the air board, explained the reason for this studied modesty.

"Other air services," he said, "advertise individual fighters and thus advertise the service. We don't, because the fighting airman is but a small part of the air personnel and not the most important at that. In many ways he has the best of the work. His part is the most spectacular and he gets the best machines.

"But a fighter is only sent up to protect the bombing, reconnaissance and range-finding machines, whose work is the most valuable. We believe that by advertising individual fighters we would kill the spirit of the other flyers. Our system gives us a higher average standard. With a week's notice we could transfer the personnel of a fighting squadron to a reconnaissance squadron, or vice versa, with perfectly satisfactory results.

"But what is much better, we have developed the spirit of the squadron. If you ask an airman back from the front how many Boche he downed he won't tell you. But he will say with pride: 'Our squadron got sixteen last week,' or whatever the number might be. That is the proper spirit for the service.

"And another thing, we don't go in for 'peace' or propaganda flying. We are too busy killing Huns."

General Henderson then turned to the work of the flying corps.

"The corps has multiplied between 70 and 100 times in men and material since the war began. We have had the heaviest air work of any of the allies and just now are experiencing the toughest bit of the war.

"One reason for our large losses is that our policy has always been to get the jump on the enemy. It is costly, but the only policy if one has the means to pursue it. Some time ago the Germans realized this, as we established by orders found. But beyond short, spasmodic attempts, they have never succeeded in getting the offensive.

"The result has been that most of the air fighting is on the German side of the line and few are downed on our side. Even as far back as the battle of the Somme we had the jump on the Boche. There was not a German machine within ten miles of the battle-line.

"An idea of the actual work of the service at the front may be gained from September's statistics. During that month we downed 139 German planes in air fighting, and 13 by anti-aircraft gunfire; downed 122 out of control, dropped 125 tons of bombs, took 16,000 photographs, directed artillery fire against 1,372 batteries and flew the equivalent of 434 years."

General Henderson partially exploded the popular idea that the youngest men make the best flyers.

"For fighters, perhaps yes," said he, "but for the other branches of the service the older men, up to 35, are steeper, more persistent and exercise better judgment."

He was very doubtful about the practicability of extensive standardization of aeroplane construction.

"You may standardize your engine," he said, "but plane construction changes so rapidly that if you standardize for large scale production you are apt to find yourself with a number of antiquated machines on your hands."

SAMMY'S PROFANITY CONVICTED TOMMY

(United Press.) LONDON, Oct. 26.—(By Mail).—A Sammy wandered away from one of the American training camps "somewhere in England" and stumbled into a nearby British camp after dark. "Halt, who goes there?" challenged the Tommy.

"Who 't'ell wants to know," the wanderer countered.

"Pass, American," said the sentry.

DUKE'S DAUGHTER IS ENGAGED TO OFFICER



LADY MAUD CAVENDISH

The engagement of Lady Cavendish, daughter of the Duke of Devonshire, Governor General of Canada, to Captain A. A. Mackintosh has just been announced.

All Set For Big Game Tomorrow

Portland Players Here; Are Husky, Speedy Bunch; Locals Ready.

Coach George Dewey and sixteen members of the Franklin High School team of Portland arrived in La Grande last night and took two good work-outs today in order to limber themselves up after the train ride. Dewey has a husky looking crowd of players and those who saw them in their football togs today can easily see why they are the champions of Western Oregon; they seem to have the necessary weight and speed combined.

One would think that the rain would be in favor of the visitors but the weather conditions in Portland have been the same as in La Grande and a wet field would probably be as great a handicap to the Franklin players as to the locals. Wet weather will not inconvenience the spectators in the least as the large stands at the fair grounds will provide ample seating capacity for every one. One admission will be charged, that of seventy-five cents, which will admit one to the stands.

Officials have been chosen by the two coaches and will all be O. A. C. men and former athletes. Lloyd Pierce, for the last three years a member of the Orange and Black teams, will referee; Jim Dobbin, all-Northwest end and a member of the Pacific Coast championship team of 1907, will umpire and Roscoe Neal will be head linesman. These men will keep the game going at a fast clip at all times which is the interesting part to the spectators.

The ticket selling campaign being waged by the high school students is coming along fine and the amount of money necessary to meet the heavy expenses incurred by the long trip of the Portland players will in all probabilities be taken in at the gate. Indications point to a large attendance from outside points as inquiries concerning the game have come in from Baker, North Powder, all of the valley towns and several points in Walla Walla county.

Coach Reynolds of the locals is putting his team through its last practice this afternoon and pronounces his men, with one or two exceptions, in the best of physical condition. The line-up has been shifted somewhat from that which went into the Pendleton game, Wright going into guard and Capt. Cheneault again being back at his old place at right tackle while again gives McClure his old position of guard. Otherwise the regular line-up will start the game.

Following is the line-up of both teams:

Franklin	La Grande
Peake	L. E. Carroll
York	L. T. J. Ash
Thomas	L. G. Wright
Hazlip	C. T. Taylor
McCormack	R. G. McClure
Gillis	R. T. Cheneault (Capt.)
Tucker	R. E. Moon
Brown	L. H. B. Garrity
Thompson	R. H. B. Gent
Barber (Capt.)	L. F. B. Wallbinger
Badley	R. F. B. McDonald
Substitutes—Franklin:	Poulson,
Prier, Hesse, Bateman, Reade, Barrill, Prichard.	La Grande: C. Ash, Root, Spencer, Lyman, P. Taylor, Newlin, Chandler.

SOLDIERS CHORUS CHRISTMAS.

Will Give Concert Xmas in Tacoma; Many Fine Singers Included.

(United Press.) CAMP LEWIS, TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 28.—A chorus of between 75 and 100 soldiers, trained by St. Pestynt Davies, will give a Christmas concert in Tacoma. The men are now training for the affair.

Among the men of the 91st division are former choir leaders, musical directors and other professional musicians. Davies said today that some of the best singers on the Pacific coast are in training here.

SAMMIES WILL HAVE TURKEY "OVER THERE"

130,000 POUNDS OF BIRD TO BE USED FOR THANKSGIVING DAY FEED

SOLDIERS TO BE GIVEN HOLIDAY TOMORROW

No Drill; Sammies to Feast on Food Shipped from Home; Other Entertainment Provided.

By J. W. Pegler (United Press Staff Correspondent) WITH THE AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY ARMY, France, Nov. 28.—Thousands of Sammies will have turkey with all the trimmings tomorrow. It will be a holiday with no drill but the knife-and-fork exercise practiced on 130,000 pounds of turkey, 1,162,500 pounds of sweet potatoes and 11,000 pounds of mince-meat pies.

The special chow came from home in special refrigerator vessels, which arrived on November 1.

13,000 quarts of cranberries will be served with the dinner, and bushels of oranges, bananas and nuts.

It will be a home Thanksgiving transported to France and set down upon the rough board tables of little farm houses where the Sammies live. The quartermaster began arranging the food three months ago. He carefully calculated the size of the force we would have here, arrived at a certain ration for each man and shot in the order to Washington. When the ship came into port, a crew of stevedores laid hands on the precious crates and barrels and trundled them to cold storage where the fancy chow remained until a few days ago when it became time to start shipments to the scattered camps.

The big feed will be the main item of tomorrow's festivities, but there will be side attractions to round out the program and make it a day to remember. One unit, for instance, will stage a Yiddishville show in the Y. M. C. A. hut, to be followed by a slambang battle with the gloves between two muscular mule-skinner.

At headquarters there will be a Thanksgiving entertainment by the American officers and men for the French.

In a big hall the Sammies planned to entertain the Poles and their wives and sweethearts. There will be music, but because France has abandoned dancing during the war, the Sammies will not dance.

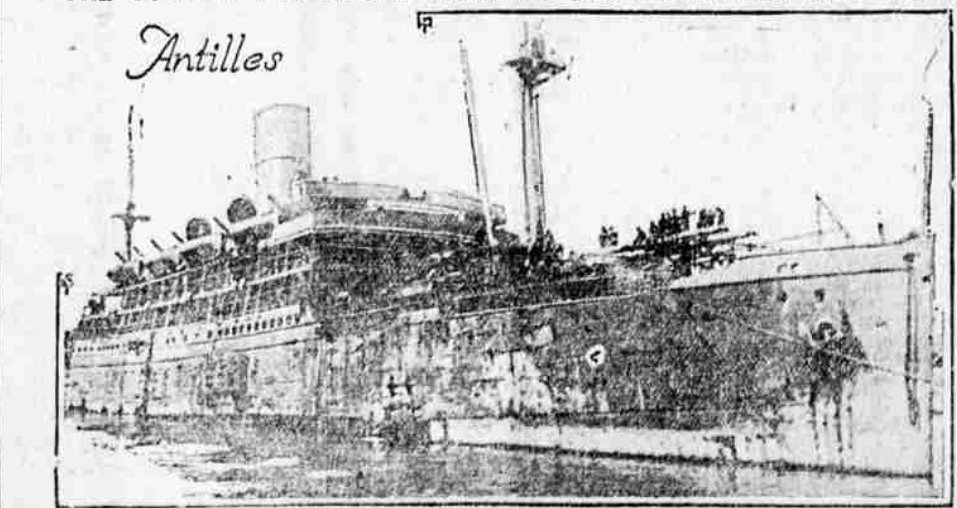
Thanksgiving services will be held in some camps and American soldiers will give thanks for the good fortune of the army thus far in the world's war.

OFFICER FAILS TO SEE POINT OF JOKE

Bugler Who Sounds Taps as Ship Leaves Gets Three Days.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—An American transport carrying U. S. Marines to Europe was leaving port, somewhere, somewhere, the Marine bugler aboard sounded "taps," which is the military way of saying "Good Night." Now the Commanding Officer of the transport didn't think it was "good night" for his Marines and saw no humor in the Marine bugler's premature surrender to the "tin lizzies of the sea." Nor could the young sea-soldier see the point when he was given "three days bread and water" to ponder over his wheeze. It's serious business to jobs at sea in three like these, and after his enforced "Hoo-verizing" the Marine bugler is convinced that that is so.

THE SUNKEN TRANSPORT ANTILLES DELIVERING HER LAST LOAD



The boys in khaki shown here on the deck of the Antilles are the boys the U-boat didn't get. The former Morgan liner was caught by the camera docking in a French port with her last load of U. S. troops. It was on her return trip to America for more troops that she was torpedoed, carrying 70 men to the bottom with her in five minutes.

CHIMARITA OPENS IN GRAND STYLE

\$400 POURED INTO RED CROSS COFFERS IN ONE NIGHT.

People Generous in Support of Auction and Bazaar; Valuable Articles Sold.

With a crash that tumbled \$400 net into the coffers of the Red Cross La Grande's Chimarita came into being last night and will close this evening. So pleased are the generals that they have now set their goal at the \$800 mark.

The "doins" began with a bang and kept going up to the midnight hour. Two hundred and eight people sat down to a Hoover dinner that was a hummer in every respect. Mrs. Rosenbaum and Mrs. Geddes directed the work from the kitchen end and Mrs. Lou Given and Mrs. F. M. Jackson directed the work of service. The foodstuffs were donated and the givers had been so generous that there was ample for all that could be gotten into chairs and then there was more left over. It was a great meal, well served.

Then, down stairs, the fun commenced. R. J. Green introduced the auctioneering game and Tom Johnson followed.

The generosity of the La Grande people again came to the front and many very valuable articles had been put up. Among these were the comforter given by the J. C. Penney company which M. B. Donohue won on a raffle; a splendid Indian blanket given by E. E. Kirtley and won by Mr. Nash; an elegant handbag given by Mrs. L. L. Snodgrass of the N. K. West millinery department was won by Mrs. Lloyd Scriber.

There are many elegant articles to be raffled off tonight, such as bathrobes, comforters and other equally valuable goods. Dan Tanner was the first buyer last evening, taking home a big turkey. By the way, there are several turkeys and ducks that will be sold tonight.

In the meantime a great list of smaller, but nevertheless valuable, articles were being raffled off and sold via the paddlewheel route. The Eagles' hall auditorium was jammed with people anxious to buy and spend. Fruits of all kinds found steady sale. Candles were especially popular.

And then the jazz jitney dance they were big hits all the time and numerous musicians donated their splendid services to the cause with good effect.

But the best news and kept for the last. Tonight will be a bigger night than ever. If the same interest and generosity in spending money is shown a wonderful record will have been set.

Paper money—bogus money—is the temporary currency of the realm. Real money is posted with Cora Harding Scott, Harry Zurbick and Harry Brenholtz and paper money given in return. Paddlewheel barker consist of Doctor Murphy and Chase Bohnenkamp. Raffles are under the direction of Mrs. Pague; Auctioneers, R. J. Green and Tom Johnson.

Coffee was served at a prettily decorated booth installed by the Oregon Grocery Company.

The preferred stock booth is operated by Miss Etta Foley; fruit and vegetables by Clarence Cheneault; cold drinks, Mrs. Clarence Cheneault; fancy work, Mrs. R. J. Green and Mrs. Chase Bohnenkamp; canned fruit, Mrs. Harry Zurbick; general merchandise, Mrs. Ray Marple. Music, direction of J. David Haines and Dick Lindzey.

The decorations were charming. They were arranged by Mrs. Ray Marple, Mrs. Pague, Mrs. Neal and other workers.

Let's go again!

PEACE DEMONSTRATIONS OCCUR IN BERLIN

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 28.—It is learned that peace demonstrations occurred both in Berlin and Budapest. Police fought the peace advocates.

OVERTHROW OF BOLSHEVIKI IS BEING SOUGHT

MOVEMENT ON FOOT FOR ESTABLISHMENT OF REAL COALITION GOVERNMENT.

ARMIES WILL NOT UPHOLD BOLSHEVIKI

Wire Ensign Vrylenka That They Refuse to Recognize Irresponsible Persons and Factions.

(United Press.) LONDON, Nov. 28.—While the German General staff officers were conferring with the Bolshevik leaders in Petrograd, half a dozen Russian dispatches reported a movement for the overthrow of the Bolsheviks and the establishment of a real coalition government, representing the entire nation.

The Petrograd dispatch asserted that the former Duma and Kerensky leaders with moderate socialist representatives conferred at army headquarters. Representatives of thirty-one military units were reported to have voted to uphold the Bolsheviks. Simultaneously the headquarters committees of the same armies wired Ensign Krylenko, the Bolshevik commander, declaring they refused to recognize irresponsible persons and factions.

The Bolsheviks fear the allies may stop sending supplies.

ALLIES OPPOSE TO SEPARATE PEACE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—It is believed that the allies formally informed Russia that they are determined to oppose a separate peace now. It is strongly indicated that the United States will not ship Russian further supplies with the Bolsheviks controlling the government. The United States will back any other Russian government.

Finland Faces Starvation

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 28.—Six hundred were killed at Kieff and 150 Russian army officers were slaughtered at Moscow during the Bolshevik rebellion, travelers reported. Finnish Food Administrator Dr. Van Wendt implored American Ambassador Morris to urge the United States to take immediate relief measures in Finland, asserting that unless America sends immediate aid, all Finland will perish from starvation.

"HELL-FIRE BATTALION" WILL MAKE IT WARM FOR HUNS.

(United Press.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The Thirtieth Engineers, Gas and Flame, known as the "Hell Fire Battalion" are learning to fight fire with fire. Under the direction of English military experts important tests are being made at the "Hell-Fire" battalion's camp at the American University. While the exact nature of their training necessarily is kept secret, there is no denial of the fact that the men are learning tricks of the firemen's trade which will enable them to beat Hun flame-projectors at their own game.

Promise of immediate service in Europe has attracted to the outfit men of all callings, but particularly those with training in chemical and mechanical engineering, explosive and gas manufacture, plumbing and carpentry. Because of the need for specialized material, all recruiting has been put on a volunteer basis.

Major E. J. Atkinson, a West Point and Cornell graduate and engineering expert, heads the "Hell-Fire Battalion."

HE'S M'ADOO'S NEW RIGHT HAND MAN



JAMES M. MOYLE

James M. Moyle of Salt Lake City, has just arrived in Washington to go to work as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, taking the place of Byron Newton, made Cok sector of the Port of New York.

Rival Coaches Were Teammates

Dewey and Reynolds Drilled in the Same Style of Play by Same Coaches

When Franklin and La Grande mix tomorrow at the fairgrounds, the fans will see two teams in action which were coached by men trained under the same coaches and using the same style of play. These two men, George Dewey and Charles Reynolds, were teammates on the O. A. C. eleven in 1912. Reynolds playing from 1909 to 1912, Dewey from 1912 to 1914.

A glimpse into the athletic career of these two football mentors may be interesting in the light of the coming contest.

George "Admiral" Dewey entered O. A. C. in the fall of 1912 from Perdue university where he had played on the freshman basketball and baseball teams. He played quarterback on the Argies team in 1912-13-14. He held a berth on the basketball team in those three years, being captain and all-around star in the first year. He ran the distances on the track team in 1913-14.

He has been with the Franklin high school for the last three years and starting with a bunch of green material has built up the team which won the interscholastic championship of Portland by defeating Jefferson high school last Friday. His team has not been scored against this year and is made of medium weight.

Charles "Shrimp" Reynolds' football career started way back in 1907 when he played quarter on the La Grande high school team. During his last two years here he also played basketball and baseball and was a member of the track team.

Graduate in 1909, he entered the O. A. C. and immediately clinched the job as quarter on the college team, which position he held for four years. During these four years he worked under such men as Metzger, now coaching Washington and Jefferson; Schildmiller, all-American end from Dartmouth, and Dolan of Notre Dame. "Shrimp" is the lightest man ever breaking into Northwest conference circles, weighing only 122 pounds, but he has established for himself the reputation of being also one of the best in the game.

He coached the locals in 1913-14-15, during which time and up to the present contest he has lost only four games. The Franklin game is the fifteenth his charges have entered. He also coached the local track team in 1914-15, and basketball in 1915.

TO VOTE ON PROHIBITION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Plans are being laid for a house vote on the nationwide prohibition amendment before the Christmas holidays, unless some unexpected opposition develops.

Speaker Clark predicted that the house would spend only one day in discussing the amendment.

ITALIANS TAKE GERMAN FIRST LINE TRENCHES

ASSUME OFFENSIVE AND SMASH TUDON DEFENSES; INFLECT HEAVY LOSSES.

ITALIANS GROWING STEADILY STRONGER

Rome Expects Strategic Step With Arrival of British and French Reinforcements.

(United Press.) ROME, Nov. 28.—The Italians smashed the first and second German lines, inflicting tremendous losses, it is announced. The actuals are temporarily withheld. The Italian forces are steadily growing stronger. Rome expects a vastly important decisive strategic step with the arrival of the British and French reinforcements.

Berlin Admits Losses BERLIN, Nov. 28.—Temporary loss of territory from Baurion to Fountaine Notre Dame is officially reported. The enemy penetrated our defenses.

TEACHERS CONSIDER THE ELIMINATION OF GERMAN

(United Press.) CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—The question of elimination or retention of the German language in American schools will be discussed at the annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English, which opens in the Congress hotel tomorrow.

At tomorrow's session the speakers will be Allan Abbott of Columbia university; Clarence Stratton of the Central high school, St. Louis; Percy H. Boynton of the University of Chicago, and S. S. Marquis of the Ford Motor Co., Detroit.

The high school and college sections will hold special meetings Saturday.

COLLEGE SERVICE FLAG HAS MORE THAN 500 STARS

(United Press.) STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 28.—Pennsylvania State College's latest decoration is a huge service flag carrying more than 500 stars, the handiwork of co-eds and of wives of college instructors.

Each star represents either a faculty member or an under-graduate who has answered the call. Each man's name is embroidered on his star.

WOULD-BE RECRUIT HAS HIGH HOPES

If He Can't Be a Marine He May Be President.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.—Christopher Brown walked into the local recruiting station of the United States Marine Corps today, and after announcing the fact that he was from Brantree, said he wanted to enlist. "The idea of enlisting is a good one," said the recruiting sergeant, "but what is Brantree—a breakfast food or an educational institution?" "It is a town in Massachusetts—the only town in the United States that ever produced two presidents," proudly replied Brown. "John Adams was born there and so was John Quincy Adams. John Hancock was born there too as was Colonel Charles G. Long, chief of staff of the Marine Corps. If you take me into the Marine Corps I may be running the thing in a year or two."

But Christopher Brown had flat feet and so can't be a U. S. Marine, although he finds comfort in the thought that he may some day be president.

Thanksgiving Services At The Churches

UNITED THANKSGIVING SERVICE AT THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
La Grande, Oregon, November 29, 1917, 10 A. M.

Programme
Voluntary Miss Iva Wilson
Prayer (Standing) Choir and Congregation
Responsive Reading (Psalter)
..... Thanksgiving Day
Led by Rev. J. J. Tiekner, Pastor of the First Baptist Church.
Reading President's Proclamation, Rev. W. B. Smith
Prayer Rev. H. L. Ford
Pastor First Christian Church
Anthem, By Choir of Baptist Church
T. R. Bellamy, Director.
Sermon Rev. Geo. H. Fosse, D. D.
Pastor First M. E. Church

Solo: "Calvary," Paul Knautz
Thanksgiving Offering.
Hymn: "America"
..... Choir and Congregation
Benediction Rev. J. J. Tiekner
Prayer Miss Wilson

Church of Our Lady of the Valley.
A special Thanksgiving service will be held tomorrow morning in the Church of Our Lady of the Valley at 8 o'clock. The mass will be offered for the United States and a special service flag containing fifteen stars—one for each young member of the local church in the army or navy—will be blessed with solemn ceremonies. Each star will contain the name of a soldier or sailor in the order of his enlistment. The service will close with benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.