

## Oak Grove

### AMOS M. GOODELL DIES AT PORTLAND

OAK GROVE, July 19.—Monday afternoon, Rev. Dow DeLong conducted the funeral services for Mr. Amos M. Goodell at the Miller and Tracy chapel in Portland. "Uncle Amos," as he was familiarly known while residing in Oak Grove, made his home with his nephew, John A. Goodell, traveling secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Courtney, and removed with the Goodell family, about May 1st to Metzger, Oregon, where the family now reside.

Mr. Goodell is survived by his nephew, three nieces, Mrs. C. G. Stevens, of Vancouver, Wash.; Miss Martha J. Goodell and Mrs. Lizzie Burke Tuttle, both of whom now live at Salt Lake, Utah, and all of whom were present at the funeral services. There is also a brother, Horace Goodell, residing in Iowa. A number of Oak Grove friends attended the service. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Guthrie rendered two duets. The remains, after cremation, will be interred in the family plot in the cemetery at Union, N. Y., where Mr. Goodell was born in 1838.

Mrs. Francis Helena Kennedy, age 69 years, passed away at the family home on Oak Avenue, Saturday, and the funeral services were held Monday at two o'clock at the Portland crematorium. Mrs. Kennedy was born in Chautauque, New York, and came to Oregon with her family in 1904. Besides her husband she leaves a son R. A. Kennedy, and daughter, Louise Kennedy.

J. A. Webber and John Skelley are on the former's homestead near Clatskanie getting out timber.

Among the people here who attended the Chautauque Thursday was Mrs. L. E. Armstrong, daughter Hester, Miss Helen Worthington, Mrs. John Norberg, and daughter Edith, Mrs. E. C. Warren and Doris Brunley.

Miss Porter, of Oregon City, was a visitor at the home of Miss Kate Colburn Monday morning.

Mrs. Russell Davenport and little daughter came home Saturday evening from the sanatorium in Portland. Mother and baby doing nicely.

Mrs. L. V. Riley was a Portland visitor Monday.

Mrs. Mary E. Guthrie, of Portland, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. E. C. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jones, of Courtney road, invited the neighbors in Friday night to meet their son, Doctor Marlon, and his bride, who arrived from Minneapolis.

Frank Dayton and family have moved into their summer home "Millen-croft" near Courtney.

School district No. 103 held a meeting Monday night at the school house and attended to the usual business. They set the first Monday in each month as a meeting night so any one can attend. They also engaged James Hurt for their janitor next year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Suhr and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Oetken and daughter, Maris, motored to Hornbrook, Cal., the first of last week. They returned home Sunday evening, and report a fine trip. While at Grants Pass they had dinner with Charles Meserve, a former owner and editor of the Oregon City Enterprise, who sent his regards to all acquaintances in Milwaukie, Oak Grove and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stokes left here in their automobile several days ago, and are at present at Seaside.

Mr. and Mrs. Linsay, of Sherwood, spent Friday night at the home of Mrs. L. E. Armstrong. While in Portland they attended the Round-Up and left for home Saturday evening.

Mr. Caldwell, of the P. R. L. & P. Co., spoke at the school house Monday evening on the "Waiting Room and the Accommodations" at Oak Grove.

The Clackamas County Parent Teacher Association held a meeting on Thursday at the Chautauque. All members of the local association attended. Mrs. John Waldron, president, presided.

Sunday was a fine day at the river, when over 2000 people were camped in the shady nooks and swimming in the river. Among the Oak Grovites were Mr. and Mrs. John Norberg and daughter, Edith; Mr. and Mrs. Erik Owan and daughters, Evelyn and Dorothy.

John Julian and wife, Miss Emma Spangler, and some friends spent Saturday night in the mountains, returning home late Sunday.

Theodore Worthington, Jr., William Oetkins, Walter Kubel and several others left Monday night for The Dalles by way of boat to work in the harvest fields.

The Misses Ballys, of Sherwood, spent a week at their Concord home lately.

Mrs. George Derry and family were Chautauque visitors Thursday.

Dev. DeLong and wife spent the week at Salem visiting friends.

Regular services in the church Sunday morning and evening. Rev. DeLong, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. C. D. Smith, Supt.

The Sunday School will give a special Saturday evening in the church parlors. All are invited to attend.

## OSWEGO

OSWEGO, July 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Marnea, of Portland, visited Mrs. Marnea's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Fox, Wednesday. Mrs. Marnea was formerly Miss Kathryn Julian, of this place.

Mrs. Belle Lauling and daughters, the Misses Pauline and Lucille, of Portland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pauling Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rosentretter visited friends in Sherwood Sunday.

Mrs. George Allingham was an Oswego visitor Tuesday.

A. C. Good visited his family at Independence Tuesday.

"Pat" Fox, of the Third Oregon Infantry, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Fox, in Oswego, Sunday.

Walter Chuck, of Company A's band, Third Oregon Infantry, visited relatives Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Steel, Miss Lucina Kiser and Miss Gladys Sinclair visited Camp Clackamas Thursday.

Anyone wishing to obtain Red Cross membership may do so at Perry's Drug Store. Come and see for the Red Cross every Tuesday and Thursday.

Mrs. George Leslie and daughter, Ruth, were luncheon guests of Mrs. Thomas Fox, Wednesday. Mrs. Leslie formerly resided in Oswego. Mr. Leslie was the operator at the Southern Pacific depot. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie will leave in a few days for Minnesota for a six weeks' vacation. Little Miss Ruth will visit her grandmother at Lafayette at that time.

Miss Muriel Julian and cousin, little Miss Dorothy Howell, of Portland, are visiting relatives and friends in Oswego this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Webster and son, Irving, Mr. Hall and Mr. Webster's father, of Los Angeles, Calif., have returned from their vacation at Pacific City.

Mr. Webster, of Los Angeles, is visiting his son, J. N. Webster, of this place.

John Davis and family have moved to the Lake for the summer.

The Misses Mae and Kate Frazier left this week for their home in Victoria, B. C. They were visiting their sister, Mrs. L. C. Newlands.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Copenhaver, and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Copenhaver and family, have moved into the Pollard house, next to the Congregational church. They vacated the Thorsman house in Old Town.

Walt Waldorf and family, of Milwaukie, spent Sunday with Mr. Waldorf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Waldorf. Mr. Waldorf accompanied his son home.

Glen Waldorf is home from Altoona, Wash., where he has been for about three months.

Mrs. Carl Hale was visiting relatives here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harbin and daughter, Gertrude, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McConnell and son, Ray, were the guests of Mrs. P. H. Jarisch, Tuesday evening.

Ace Coon and family, of Portland, were out picking cherries at the Frank Davidson home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Johnson spent Sunday with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wells.

Mrs. Arch Lewis met with an accident Sunday, while bathing at Oswego Landing. She severely cut her foot on a piece of glass. At this writing she is improving.

Ike Hill had the mishap to get an electric shock while working at the Cement Plant, last week. His hands and eyes were burnt very badly for a few days. He is at work again.

Henry Yates and his family have moved into their new home in South Oswego.

Miss Sadie E. Hill left for Seattle, Wash., Sunday, where she will spend her vacation.

Herbert Nixon left this week for Roseburg, where he is employed. His family will move there later.

Mrs. Wm. Metzger and children have returned from Hillsboro, where they were visiting her sister-in-law for a week.

Frank Davidson and family have moved to their farm on the hill. Mr. Manning, Mrs. Davidson's father, will occupy their house during their absence.

The Grange was held Saturday, but with a small attendance, owing to the farmers being busy on their farms.

Mrs. D. A. Gillies, Miss Edna Elston and Thomas Elston, left Wednesday morning for a two weeks' stay at the Conway cottage at Rockaway beach.

Mrs. Wm. Murray, of Portland, visited relatives in Oswego last week.

Arthur Good visited his family in Independence Monday. He is Mr. L. Hartwig's time-keeper.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bullock and daughter, Grace, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baxter and son, Budd, of Camas Wash., spent a few days with relatives here this week.

C. A. Bethke, Charles Bickner, J. C. Haines, Sr., of Oswego, and Cliff Drussel, of Portland, went on a short fishing trip to Eagle Creek Saturday afternoon, returning Sunday evening. They had a fairly good catch and a fine time.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Medicine fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists. See Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## HOARDING IS FOLLY

### Increases Prices and Makes All Food Products Scarce.

### ENGLAND HAD ITS LESSON.

Newspapers Held Up to Scorn Both Hoarders and Merchants Who Had Catered to Them, and Government Threatened Penalties—Many Perishable Foodstuffs Spoiled.

New York.—The government is worried over hoarding of food supplies by individuals. So run the dispatches from Washington. Can it be that we are going to witness the same disgraceful exhibition of selfish folly that marked the opening days of the war in England?

I hate to believe that our countrymen are so dull or so heartless. But selfishness, like patriotism, knows no country, and it may be necessary to shame the self-centered into decent behavior here, as was done in England in August, 1914. Just to wake up those who act in more thoughtlessness it may be pertinent to mention the experience of an American couple in the first days after England entered the war, says Charles J. Rosebault of the Vigilantes.

They were living in a tiny village twenty-four miles north of London, and their main food supplies came up daily by motor truck from one of London's large department stores. Rumors that there might be a scarcity had penetrated even to their backwater retreat, but they declined to be ruffled thereby.

So the order for the morrow went to the department store as usual, only a bit larger than ordinary, as it was for the week end and guests were expected. It included fish and meat and a variety of fruit and vegetables, as well as some canned goods. The following day the big truck rolled up to the door at the usual hour and discharged a package of washing soda and some clothes pins!

The motorman was apologetic, but the department store had to admit it itself beaten. The day before a horde of panic-stricken Londoners had arrived in motorcars and had simply swept clean the counters, shelves and reserve bins of that huge shop. The other shops had met with the same experience.

All the greedy ones had acted as with one impulse. It was as though London was already besieged and the enemy had it in its grip. First come first served appeared to be the slogan of those with money to buy and no regard for their fellows.

The senseless fright was short-lived. The newspapers held up to scorn both the hoarders and the merchants who had catered to them. The government took a hand and threatened penalties.

The shopkeepers, stung by the almost universal condemnation visited upon them, took their revenge by refusing to take back anything. Many perishable foodstuffs spoiled on the hands of the purchasers. The favor departed from others long before they could be used. There was some poetic justice, after all.

But there was also a darker side to the incident. Prices of food had jumped overnight, and those of slender purse were the sufferers. Anxious housewives found themselves with empty larders and lacking means to replenish them. There was much hardship and nobody, not even the guilty ones, a gainer.

If there is one proposition which cannot be gained it is that hoarding alone has only one result—to increase prices and make scarce the articles hoarded. If everybody will be sensible and purchase only what is required for immediate use there will be neither scarcity nor inflated prices.

### STUFF THAT MAKES HEROES.

#### Michael McNamara Braves Submarines to Fight For Flag He Loves.

Washington.—There's a little spot in Ireland that Michael McNamara had in his "mind's eye" for a long time—thirty years, in fact. All that time Michael was obeying orders, drilling, campaigning and doing the hundred and one things that fall to the lot of the American marine.

Michael finished his time, retiring with the rank of "sarjeet major, no less," and went back to that little spot in County Mayo.

Then came our participation in the war. Did Michael stay retired? He did not! He came right back on the steamship St. Louis, paying his own fare, and went directly to the United States marine corps headquarters to volunteer his services.

McNamara could have signed up with some Irish regiment, for despite his fifty odd years he is still a "foine boinb at a boy." Instead he braved the submarines to fight under the flag that for thirty years he had called his own. Michael has a bit of the stuff of which loyal Americans and heroes are made.

### Turtle With Many Initials.

Brainard, Minn.—Twenty-two years ago Joseph L. Barrell, Brainard blacksmith, carved his initials and the date 1895 on the shell of a turtle. A few days ago that same turtle was found in Pillager, bearing so many initials that it resembled a traveling autograph album. Other initials deciphered were G. Lasher, 1900 and George Parks, 1910. W. H. Parks, John W. Lee and J. F. McGuire added theirs when they released the turtle after its most recent capture.

### STOP THAT SUMMER COUGH.

We have coughs and grippy feelings in warm weather because colds are germ diseases. That's why we should have Dr. King's New Discovery handy. It's antiseptic ingredients fight the growth of germs and loosen their hold. Its laxative qualities expel these germs and cleanse the system. You can feel its pleasant balsams sooth the inflammation, heal tissues strained by coughing and promote rest and sleep. Millions of bottles sold. 50c. \$1.00 at your druggist. Used for nearly 50 years.

## Chancellor Who Was Forced to Leave



CHANCELLOR VON BETHMANN-HOLLWEG

## FARMER IS PLACED ON NEW BOARD BY SENATE

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Sentiment in the senate toward compromising differences on the food-control bill apparently crystallized today on a group of amendments drawn up at joint conferences of Democratic and Republican leaders.

While on the senate floor another day was spent in criticism of the defense council and other executive bodies, a reprint of the bill was made embodying the leaders' proposals, which are expected to remove many basic objections and develop general support.

Principal revisions recommended by the leaders are for limitation of government control of foods, feeds and fuels, including kerosene and gasoline; creation of a special board of food administration, instead of administration by an individual; fixing by congress of a basic minimum price of \$1.75 per bushel for No. 1 Northern wheat; extension of government licensing to elevators, farm machinery, factories, fertilizer producers, packing houses, coal mines and dealers, and wholesalers of such products and government purchase and sale, to secure reasonable prices of fuel, wheat, flour, meal, beans and potatoes only.

Voting on these proposals and other amendments is expected to begin tomorrow. Among the first to come up probably will be that under discussion today, restricting sale to the government of products in which the volunteer advisers of the defense council are personally interested. Many senators during today's debate urged legislation to prohibit such government representatives from selling their own wares to the government.

Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, made a long speech criticizing the contract policy of the council's advisory body. He charged that "inside rings" dominate contracts for the army, let without competitive bids.

World-old standards of honesty and ethics, declared Senator Johnson, of California, Republican, require that government representatives shall not serve in a dual capacity—for themselves and the government. Senator Townsend, of Michigan, another Republican, warned that "a host of vultures are flocking to Washington" to secure war contracts, and that the opportunity for grafters, if not eliminated, might develop a public scandal.

Shoe contracts were the basis of criticism by Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, Republican, who said men were using influence to get contracts, and advocated action prohibiting government representatives from contracting for their own products.

During the day's debate, Herbert C. Hoover, the food administrator, was criticized by Senator Gore and warmly defended by Senators Chamberlain and Myers. Senator Weeks attacked the shipping board and its fleet corporation for not hastening action on the shipping program.

The opinion was general tonight that bi-partisan compromise amendments would go far toward solving the senate's difficulties over the legislation. A considerable faction plans, however, to fight for government control of iron and steel products, and others favor a food board of five instead of three members.

Philosophic Resignation. "Do you believe a pessimist can be a complete success in life?" "No," replied Mr. Growcher. "You can't hope to displease everybody."—Washington Star.

## DRY ZONE IS PLACED AROUND ARMY CAMPS TO PROTECT MORALS

WASHINGTON, July 16.—A "dry" zone, five miles wide, unless there is a city or town within that limit, is to be thrown around all camps for the mobilization or training of troops, under new regulations made public today at the war department.

If a municipality is within even one-half mile of the camp, the dry zone is to be limited to that width in that direction. But if the camp is located on the edge of a town, the prohibition will extend to a width of one-half mile into the town.

Prohibition, under a penalty of \$10,000 fine, also is imposed under the same law against the maintenance of any questionable houses with the limit of five miles in any case, even where the camp is on the edge of a town.

## CORNELL MEN URGED TO WAR.

Character Will Count, Pastor Says in Baccalaureate.

Ithaca, N. Y.—The nearer you come to the firing line the more will your character count," said the Rev. Charles Whitney Gilkey in Cornell's annual baccalaureate sermon. Dr. Gilkey was clad in his suit of khaki, having come here from Fort Sheridan, Ill., where he is chaplain of the training camp. Only one-third of the university's senior class attended, the others being engaged in the war service.

Dr. Gilkey said that the youths now in training camps had been moved to do their bit because every one else was doing his, that they had been quick to act because their nation called and that they would only find their real aim in this war after they had crossed the ocean.

## Flag Landed All Right.

Mettoon, Ill.—A patriotic freak of a recent storm was the carrying of a flagpole from the home of G. M. Mettoon, four blocks to the space swept clear of the home of Raymond Coon, where the staff was planted in the soft earth with the Stars and Stripes still flying.

## Nerves and Good Health.

Obviously "nerves" and sound good health are not compatible. If you doubt it take a dispassionate look at some of your friends who are intensely emotional or who are classified as temperamental. They may not be invalids or even semi-invalids, but they are certainly not "pictures of health." Giving way to fear, anxiety, temper, depression, temperament, this is the surest way of inviting indigestion, constipation, finally auto-intoxication. And the result on the appearance? Lusterless eyes, sallow or blotchy skin, lifeless hair, lack of "spring" in the carriage—these are but a few of the things that must inevitably come to the highly strung who let go.

Asile for its being absolutely destructive to beauty, nervousness, if not treated, may develop into something a great deal more serious.—Exchange.

## Mathematics and War.

In addition to his attainments as a chess player Napoleon was a skillful mathematician, a science which has always attracted great soldiers. As a young man he was quite distinguished by his ready manipulation of mathematical formulae, and his keen mathematical brain was a big factor in his success as a general.

Wellington also had a similar talent, and on one occasion he told the Rev. R. Glegg that he attributed much of his military success to his lifelong devotion to the science of numbers. Many other famous soldiers of the last century were adepts in rapid and accurate calculation, among them Lee, Jackson and Moltke. Washington, too, was a mathematician, a subject in which he was exceptionally proficient.

General Joffre, had he not chosen the army as a profession, might have been a professor of mathematics. Mathematical calculation and applied science are great factors for success in war.—London Chronicle.

## TOMMIES DO FARM WORK.

### Glad to Spend Leisure From Trenches Cultivating Evacuated Land.

Bethind the British Lines in France.—A special department attached to British headquarters has been created to superintend agricultural operations in the areas evacuated by the Germans.

Work in the fields by soldiers is largely voluntary. As details of soldiers leave the trenches for the rear they are invited to spend their leisure in agricultural work, which is one of the pleasantest recreations imaginable. Soldiers who have once lived on a farm or done farm work "back home" generally jump at the opportunity, and many city men are eager to work in the fields, even preferring it to sports, such as football and field athletics.

The soldier-farmers are well provided with horses, usually artillery or transport horses from the reserves. The British agricultural military staff has gone so far as to secure its soldier-farmers cultivators and machinery of British models which are familiar to them. Seeds and fertilizers are also provided in abundance. The army will cultivate something over 20,000 acres this year in the liberated Somme area alone.

## FIFTH SON TO UNCLE SAM.

### Charles Brickley, Football Star of Harvard, Is One of Them.

Boston.—Mr. William J. Brickley, mother of the Harvard football star, has given four of her five sons to the country and says that as soon as the youngest is a little older he'll go too.

William J. Brickley, Jr., the oldest son, is a yeoman at Commonwealth pier, South Boston; Charley Brickley, the second son, whose toe has won many a victory for the crimson team, is training with the Harvard reserve officers' corps; George Brickley has joined the medical reserve corps as hospital apprentice, and Joseph Brickley is in the army unit at Norwich military camp.

So much has been written about the athletic prowess of Charley Brickley that New Englanders to a certain extent have overlooked the ability of the other boys on the field and in the gymnasium. Especially has little been heard about Bill, the oldest son.

The heavyweight champion of the naval reserves at Commonwealth pier is used a challenge the other day to all comers. The first acceptance was from Bill, and the bout was arranged. The mill was fast and furious and ended in Bill scoring a knockout.

## FIND NEW SLACKER GAME.

### Federal Agents Believe "Farmers" Ought Not to Be Employed.

New York.—A new "slacker" ruse was found when it was learned that federal agents have recently been investigating the payrolls of a number of farmers of Newtown, Flushing and Great Neck, N. Y. Certain farm hands

were wanted who are supposed to receive \$8 a week for playing golf and tennis and living on the farm.

The farmers, it is said, have received compensation for "employing" young sons of the rich Long Island set, who believed that by registering as farmers they could escape conscription. The farmers, it is believed, have in certain cases given away their own farms, for they got tired of "the young swells who didn't know the difference between a grub hook and a cultivator" and began to talk about their "employers."

## TO USE WIRELESS PHONE.

### Scientists Say It's Practical, and Even Aeroplanes May Converse.

Washington.—Experiments with wireless telephony have proved its practical value to such an extent that it will be used by the navy in its war operations along with wireless telegraphy.

A statement issued by the public information committee says that engineers and scientists working with officers of the navy in developing the wireless telephone have made "important progress," but does not go into details.

The National Research Council and the Naval Consulting Board have devoted much attention to the subject, working on telephone communication with airplanes, new wireless methods and apparatus for detecting the presence of submarines.

Bandon: Woolen mill and ship yard expected to resume operations soon.

## HUN LINES BROKEN UP WITH LOSS OF POWER

PARIS, July 17.—A powerful attack by the French this morning on the left bank of the Meuse resulted in the capture of German positions on a front of more than a mile and a half to a depth of about two-thirds of a mile.

The war office statement announcing this gain says that the Germans offered an energetic defense and suffered heavy losses, especially in their counter attacks.

The text of the statement continues: "Both artilleries were active in the region of Cerny, Allies and the Califormie plateau.

"In the Champagne the enemy renewed his attacks north of Mont Teton and regained a footing at certain points in trench elements captured July 14. The artillery action continued violently in the sector of Mont Haut, where we organized the ground we gained.

"On the left bank of the Meuse an operation carried out by us this morning west of Hill 304 developed a complete success for us. After a strong artillery preparation, our troops recaptured trenches which the enemy had occupied since June 29.

"Pushing our advantages further we carried German positions beyond on a front of 2500 meters on both sides of the road between Ennes and Malancourt. The entire first German line fell into our hands. A little later the second relief line was likewise captured.

"The advance reached a depth of about one kilometer. Our line has thus been carried forward from the southeastern end of Avocourt wood as far as the western slopes of Hill 304, passing through Camard wood.

"Several counter-attacks launched by the enemy in the course of the afternoon were crushed by our fire. The Germans suffered very heavy losses. The number of unwounded prisoners reached 425, of whom eight were officers.

## ROME, July 17.—The war office communication issued today says:

"On the second peak of Colbricon we blew up with a mine important fortification works and saps which the enemy was preparing against our position. About 30 enemy dead were found in the crater.

"Elsewhere there have been the usual artillery bombardments."

LONDON, July 17.—The official report from British headquarters in France tonight reads:

"We captured a few prisoners and improved our position somewhat in the course of local fighting early this morning east of Monchy le Preux.

"Although handicapped by thick clouds and strong winds, our airplanes carried out a great deal of successful work yesterday in conjunction with the artillery. In addition, our raiding machines dropped a large number of bombs on various points of military importance behind the enemy's lines.

"In the evening many flights took place in the air, as a result of which six enemy airplanes were brought down, one being forced to land in our lines; three others were driven down out of control. None of our machines are missing."

An official statement issued by the admiralty last tonight says: "Our naval airmen dropped several tons of bombs Sunday night on the following military objectives: The Solway Works at Zeebrugge, railway sidings and dumps at Ostend, railway sidings at Middlekerke, railway junction at Thourout, motor transport convoys and railway sidings at Lichtervelde. All our machines returned safely."

St. Helens rock quarry to get out 200,000 Belgian paving blocks.

Gresham: Cotton canney working on large crop of berries.

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