complete victory of the Serbs in a four-

day battle near Losnitza. Austrians to

the number of 150,000 fought an equal

number of Serbs. The losses on both

LONDON, Aug. 21.-The Central News

has received a dispatch from Paris

saying French forces defeated a de-

tachment of German cavalry coming

from Leopoldshoche and Hueningen, in

an engagement near Basel. The Ger-

mans retired in the direction of St.

Louis, leaving 500 dead and wounded

on the field. They lost most of their

LONDON, Aug. 21 .- A disputch to the

Exchange Telegraph Company from

Cettinje says an English fleet, supported by French warships, in conjunc-

tion with Montenegrin batteries on

parded the Austrian fortifications at

ANTWERP, Aug. 21.-An official

changed. German cavalry patrols are

communication between the capital

and Antwerp and between these cities

PARIS, Aug. 21.—The stenmer Es-

two German cavalary camps in Bel-

sion of Prussia, under the direction of

LONDON, Aug. 21 .- The correspon

at Amsterdam quotes an official dis-

for which tenders were called today.

LONDON, Aug. 21 .- A dispatch to the

and 432 men, prisoners of war, have

been sent away from that city, via Dun-

versions Is Determined.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

ington, Aug. 21 .- Western members of

the House at a conference today de-

cided to make united opposition to an

morrow to the Ferris water power bill

shall be diverted into the Federal

Western members, following their

agreement have been working in-dividually among members of the House in an endeavor to develop enough votes to kill off this amend-

WAR IS CARRIED TO CAMP

Laborers on Pacific Highway Are in

National Squads to Keep Peace.

MEDFORD, Or., Aug. 21 .- (Special.)

J. H. Sweeny, in charge of the exca-

vation of the Pacific Highway over

the Siskiyous, fears the European war

may put a stop to his work entirely

unless he can arrange the squads of

laborers according to their nationality.

a hand-to-hand conflict last Saturday,

which was declared a draw after sev-eral loosened teeth and swollen noses had resulted. The leaving of two

into their ranks without a murmur.

DARIUS MILLER STRICKEN

Sent to Glacier National Park.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 21.-Darius

A telegram from L. W. Hill, of the

nurse be sent by special train, and

The train will arrive at the park

Pendleton to Add to Police Force.

still need more from the city. The

tendance in town was 100,000.

Great Northern, was received here

tonight asking that a doctor and

Miller, president of the Chicago, Bur-

Glacier National Park in Montana.

temorrow morning.

A Russian and German laborer had

gendarmes with fixed bayonets.

ent of the Reuter Telegraph Company

Grand Duke Nicholas.

to the Finnish Gulf."

Bruges they were

fund.

both parties.

and the central part of the country.

Cattaro, greatly damaging them.

TAX OF \$40,000,000 LEVIED ON BRUSSELS

German General Takes sides were enormous. The victors cap-War Measure.

NAMUR PARTIALLY INVESTED

Foe Continues Westward Out horses. of Range of Forts.

BELGIAN RETREAT GOES ON Mount Lovehen, on Wednesday bom-

French Officials Continue to Belittle Importance of Move and Declare General Staff Not Taken Unawares.

PARIS, Aug. 21.—An official state- ing nearly 1000 Americans back home ment issued tonight says: "Namur is The steamer Rochambean will leave partially invested. Heavy artillery for the United States on August 20, opened fire toward noon. The west- and the Flandre, which has been subward movement of the German columns stituted for La Champaigne, on Aucontinues on both banks of the Meuse gust 31. outside the range of action of Namur. "German cavalry forces passed through Brussels today going westward. They were followed later by an night threw a number of projectiles on

army corps. "A war tax of \$40,000,000 has been glum, causing great excitement. Delevied on the city of Brussels by the spite the fire of the enemy, the air German general. The retreat of the Belgians contin- lines."

ued today without incident." "As already announced, after reconquering the frontier, our troops advanced into Lorraine along a front extending in the Donan Mountains to 20 army corps will carry out the inva-Chateau Salins. They drove the Germans back into the valley of the Zille River and the marshy district and our advance guards reached Delme

Several German army corps made a vigorous counter attack yesterday and patch received there from Berlin, as our advance guards fell back. The fight was extremely flerce on both sides, and in view of the greatly superior number of the Germans, our troops, who had been fighting for six days, retreated.

Germans Too Strong in Lorraine. "Our left covers the advanced work

of Nancy and our right is firmly established in the Donan Hills. The great strength of our enemy made our Reuter Telegraph Company remaining in Lorraine useless and im- Bruges says that 18 German officers

"Details received show that the reoccupation of Mulhausen was a great kirk, for England. When they left success. The offensive, first al line from Thann Dannemarie (Dammerkirch) and then on to Mulhausen was carried out with rare dash. By a bold stroke General Paul Pau, once he was master at Thann and Dannemarle, directed the troops west of Mul- Opposition to Reclamation Fund Dihausen, giving the enemy an opporto engage him between lines and the Swiss frontier, and then by a second move the Germans were thrown back on Mulhausen.

LONDON, Aug. 22 .- The Antwerp correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Com- amendment which will be offered topany, in a dispatch dated Friday, says:

'I learned from a reliable source that which provides that revenues derived German cavalry patrols appeared today from power sites on public domain at Malines, 13 miles southeast of Antwerp, where there was a skirmish. Our Treasury and not go into reclamation troops in armored motors took 10 pris-An advance guard of German cavairy left Brussels today, proceeding northward, supposedly for Ghent.

The Uhlans everywhere are cutting telegraph and telephone wires. The ment, which is backed by leaders of disarming the civil guards in order to prevent the enemy from firing on a peaceable population."

both partles.

There is feeling if this amendment prevails that other sources of reclamation revenue will later be cut off. peaceable population.

LONDON, Aug. 22, 2:45 A. M .- The Daily Mail's Ostend correspondent, telegraphing Friday night at 6 o'clock,

"The Germans are overrunning Northern Belgium. They are now believed to be within striking distance of Os-

"Fifty thousand Germans marched through Brussels, and are now in

BELGIAN ARMY FALLING BACK

Defense of Antwerp Extends Over Enormous Area.

LONDON, Aug. 21.-Advices from Antwerp are that the people of the city Austrian workmen recently for the are busy strengthening its defenses seat of war seemed to pacify the Austrian division and they took a Servian in that direction from Brussels. Preparations for the defense of Antwer extend over an enormous area. All classes in the city are joining in the work day and night, but there is no Louis Hill Orders Nurse and Doctor

sign of panic or excitement. A telegram from Ostend, Belgium, to the Daily Mail, dated last night, said the main body of the German army around Brussels camped for the night just outside the city, which had been lington & Quincy Railroad, was strickformally occupied by a small advance guard, and that the remainder of the troops would enter the Belgian capital

City Provisioned for Siege. A dispatch to the Central News from they left at once. Ghens, under yesterday's date, says the

Germans arrived at Brussels Thursday The Amsterdam correspondent of the Chronicle, telegraphing yesterday, said

Antwerp was being put in a state of defense and provisioned for a siege.

He adds it was said at the office of the General Staff Thursday that all stating that he would receive specially

foreign correspondents found in Bel-gium after last night would be shot, and the Roundup association, but would still need more from the city. The attendance was as high as 25,000 a day on the grounds alone, and the total at-

"The gates driven through the walls by a peace-loving people are closed (Concluded on Page 2.)

BULLETINS GERMANS PREPAREI HOLD KIAU-GHAU -The newspapers print the following dispatch, dated Nish, Servin, August 21. "The general staff announces the

Resistance Based on Hope of Short War.

FIGHT TO DEATH IS EXPECTED

Effort Designed to Preserve Status Quo in Far East.

JAPANESE ON WAR FOOTING

statement says the situation is un-War and Navy Departments Active, but People Show No Evidence of circulating around Brussels, severing Personal Antipathy to Germans in Country.

pagne will leave Havre tomorrow, tak-BY JOHN CALLAN O'LOUGHLIN. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- (Special.) There is not the slightest doubt in Washington that Germany will reject the ultimatum of Japan for the evacuation of Klau-Chau

PARIS, Aug. 21 .- A French official If the German note should be delivered through the German Ambassador in Tokio, it must be presented before oon on Sunday: if through the Japanese charge d'affaires in Berlin, before o'clock, Berlin time.

craft returned safely to the French Following the receipt of the German note or failure to receive it prior to the hours named, Japan will declare LONDON, Aug. 21.—The Central News Then she will loose her forces correspondent in Rome, says an official dispatch from St. Petersburg, asagainst the German stronghold on Chiserts that a Russian army composed of nese soil.

China Will Keep Out. Reports have been published that Germany intends to circumvent Japan by restoring Kiau-Chau to China. It has been published that the Pekin

government has inquired of the United States what its attitude would be in case Germany should transfer the follows: "That the Baltic is free of all lease of Kiau-Chau to the American Government for cancellation, which would insure the restoration of the territory to China. Authoritative information which has

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Great Britain has decided to make a loan to Belgium of reached Washington is to this effect: £10,000,000 sterling (\$50,000,000). The money will be raised by treasury bills, First-Germany intends to Klau-Chau as long as possible. Second-China has no intention of permitting Germany to drag her into the war.

United States Would Not Agree There is this further authoritative statement:

ot take any action likely to irritate greater part of Connecticut late today. apan or any other nation

return Kiau-Chau to China, the United WESTERN MEMBERS UNITE States would not agree to be the in- Walton Tully, author of several plays, termediary through which she could

> eceive the territory. Here are the reasons given for the (Continued on Page 3)

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 71 degrees; minimum, 59 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair; northerly winds. War.

German General lovies loan of \$40,000,000 of Brussels. Page 1. Tension on shipping due to war relaxes at San Francisco. Page 2. Germans prepared to hold Klao-Chau. Page 1.

Feelings of French over loss of Alrace de-pleted by Daudet. Page 2. Americans tell of trip in war zone, Page 2. Cruiser Leipsic off coast while collier con tends for right to sail. Page 1. Administration decides to relax censorship

Packers says farmers, realizing war conditions, are slow to sell cattle. Page 3.
Arrangements made for finances for Americans in war zone. Page 2.
United States, in reply to Japan, refrains
from expressing opinion on ultimatum.
Page 4.

Tourist searched 49 times on trip . Austria. Page 3. British Columbia fleet increased. Page 1. Sugar drops 50 cents in Portland market

Foreign. Speculation rife as to Pope's successor Page 5.

Domestic. Chicago bankers plan branch and clearing house in Peru. Page 5. Pacific Northwest.

Pacific Northwest.

Railroad Commission allows United Railways to raise rates. Page 11.

Knowles returns to civilization after desperate ordesi. Page 4. Sport.

Youth of 22 years wins open golf champion-ship of America. Page 10. Pacific Coast League results: Portland 4, Oakland 3; Sacramento 1, Los Angeles 0; San Francisco 7, Venice 2, Page 10. Finishes close in Rose City races. Page 10. Dave Bancroft and probably both.

Commercial and Marine Buying of Pacific Coast hops is heavier. Page 15. Wheat higher at Chicago on export talk Page 15. More eggs imported from China. Page 15. Two British naval reserves on Colusa called home for service. Page 11.

Portland and Vicinity. Portland prepares to handle its army unemployed. Page 7. war likely to cause apple prices to go down, say head of distributors. Page 15. Awards are made in amateur flower garden contest. Page 14.

Commissioner Daly urges re-establishment of all old telephone rates. Page 9. Weather report, data and forecast. Page 11, "Death letter" clew sought in Nelms mys-tery. Page 14.

NEW YORK DARK AS NIGHT

Electrical Storm Kills One, Injures Seven and Causes Panic.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 .- For nearly half an hour today New York was as dark as at night, while it was visited by one of the most severe electrical storms in its history. One death, a panic among 2000 bathers in a pavilion struck by lightning, and injury to seven persons caught in the path of the storm, sums up the known losses from the storm. It brought relief from the interse heat, the temperature dropping from 87 to 77 degrees.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 21.-Two again for three months. persons were killed, two others were perhaps fatally injured and much property damage was done by a severe The United States, like China, will electrical storm which swept over the

In short, even if Germany desired to Richard Walton Tully Gets Decree. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.-Richard was divorced today from Eleanor Gates Tully, also a dramatist, by Moreover, China, except with the Judge Taft, of the Superior Court. express consent of Japan, would not Mrs. Tully was not present at the hearing, being in New York. Mr Tully obtained his decree on the grounds of desertion,

HALTED BY LEIPSIG

German Cruiser Off Coast Tuerran

COLLIER SOHTS DETENTION

Washington Knows of No Law for Refusing Clearance.

TORPEDO BOAT ON GUARD

United States Vessel Under Orders to Prevent Mazatlan's Sailing While Collector Inquires Further Into Cargo.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 21.-The first definite information of the whereabouts of the German cruiser Leipzig since she left San Francisco early Tuesday morning, was brought route as are their opponents. to port today by the American tank steamer Catania, which arrived today she had been halted Tuesday by the

Captain Canty, of the Catania, said he was running along without dis-playing his colors when the Leipzig bore down upon him at full speed from the southwest. When within a mile of the Catania, which paid no attention to the approach of the German cruiser, the Leipzig displayed her colors and hoisted signals which read: "Heave to. Show your colors."

Captain Shows American Fing. The Catania promptly stopped her engines, while the quartermaster ran up her signal letters and displayed the American flag at the stern. Apparently satisfied, the Leipzig signalled the Catania to proceed and turning about, put to sea

Captain Canty's account would indicate that the Leipzig still is hovering off the California coast, apparently seeking prizes from which she can obtain fuel. The Leipzig took on 575 tons of coal at San Francisco Monday and cannot visit an American port

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21 .- (Special.)-Guarded by the United States torpedo-boat Preble, with imperative orders to block her sailing from port zatlan today lay at anchor off Goat Island, ready to sail, but with her clearance held up.

Clearance Papers Refused.

Clearance paperes were refused by into the ownership of 500 tons of coal toms broker for F. Jebsen, agent for (Concluded on Page 2.)

Friday's War Moves

nations was limited yesterday to even an exceptional degree by the censorship of the contenders, but it was permitted to be said that the German General commanding the forces that entered Brussels had levied a tax of \$40,000,000 on the people as a war measure, that the retreat of the Belgian army toward Antwerp was continuing without incident, that Namus was partly invested, while the westward march of a great force of Germans continued on both sides of the River Meuse outside the range of action of Namur.

German cavalry passed through Brussels, which is reported cut off in every direction from communication with the world. The Belgian forces are reported falling back on Antwerp. the fortifications of which are being strengthened by the people, and German cavalry patrols were reported at Malines, only 13 miles from Antwerp. Burgomasters of villages were reported to be disarming the civil guards to prevent firing on a peaceable populace.

An impenetrable curtain has been drawn over the operations in the center of the battle line, where the main French army is co-operating in the fighting. The French War Office, however, admits having abandoned Alsace, where it is declared the enemy was so strong resistance would have been use-

According to French official advices, it is the Germans' intention to pass their main army into France by the Brussels road. The Germans themselves are naturally silent, but there is no reason to doubt that they are quite as well aware of the difficulties of this

At the German left, where three Austrian corps are said to have reinforced, from Port San Luis, and reported that the battle is said to be developing a front of nearly 40 miles, and according Leipzig, 150 miles north of San Fran- to French statements nothing is heard from the German side.

> concerning Kiau-Chau are refused by charge d'affaires. Should the German Germany, as it is fully believed they government, which has protested will be. All authorities predict Ger- against the strict censorship of the many will order a resistance to the wireless, approve the new suggestion, This may be based on Germany's belief that the war will be a short one and on her desire to maintain the status quo, if possible, against the day of settlement of the final peace. Chau mean in all probability her retention of retained in charge to prevent unneuher footing in the Far East, and Kiau- tral messages from being sent. Chau is said to be exceedingly well fortified, though its garrison is not given by Secretary Daniels, of the large. The number of defenders has been estimated as between 3500 and Wilson's executive order, no cable 5000, but this number may have been messages of any kind have been perincreased by the crews of war vessels or by reservists, several thousands of tions. whom are scattered throughout the government had lost its cable to the Orient in various commercial pursuits. Kiau-Chau has been provisioned for siege and military experts say will ed against the strict embargo. prove a second Port Arthur.

The United States meanwhile has lute neutrality but meanwhile ing its understanding to be that Kiau-Chau if captured is to be restored to China, and also referring to the condition arising from the Boxer uprising as indicating that Japan, of course, Collector Davis, pending investigation will consult this Government in the event that measures shall become aboard the steamer. J. F. Bley, cus- necessary to preserve the peace in China during the present widespread disturbances.

The Washington Administration has virtually decided to modify the censorattempt any censorship whatever at point was debated in Cabinet council, cable offices. This plan has been agreed however, and the conclusion was Haimhansen, the German Charge d'Af- in the same relation as the wireless. faires. The plan would permit the sending of code messages at the Sayville, L. I., wireless station by the interfere with England's cable commu-German government, or any other government, but an American naval officer would be retained in charge to soring of the cable, contending that prevent unneutral messages from being sent. The difficulty of the situation has been to find an equitable solution termined that, while under internathat would give Germany an equal means of communication with England which has a cable communication from it should protect itself against unthe states. The fact that Great Britain neutral use of wireless stations, as has cable connection with Canada was also considered.

The situation of Americans abroad was reported to be materially lm-An important development was the completion of arrangements to transfer to the credit of Americans in England the full amounts placed to their credit with the State and Treasury Departments at Washington. The French government has arranged to move all Americans now in Switzerland to French seaports, and the prob ability that they can get across the channel to England and thence be brought home, has lightened one of the board's burdens. There are about 2000 Americans in Italy, but it is expected the steamship service will be resumed at once, and it is said Americans in Germany can leave by way of Holland and England.

The German cruiser Leipsig is report ed to have halted an American liner 150 miles north of San Francisco Tuesday, giving rise to the theory she was seeking opportunity to take a coal cargo as prize and replenish her bunkers. Meanwhile the agents of the collier Mazatlan, at San Francisco, contended for their right to sail and Washington officials were reported as saying there was no warrant for the detention of a merchant vessel loaded with coal intended for a beiligerent, though such a ship risked seizure on the high seas.

Base Line Paving Up Tonight.

The property-owners of the Base Line road paving district will hold a meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the Maccabee Hall at Rockwood to discuss the paving question. Jay Bowerman has promised to attend. The District Attorney also will be asked to e present or send a representative All interested are invited.

UNITED STATES TO ABATE CENSORSHIP

Cable to Be Free, Wireless Relaxed.

WASHINGTON SUBMITS PLAN

Idea Is to Put Britain and Germany on Equal Footing.

CODE MAY BE EMPLOYED

Embassies and Consulates to Be Permitted to Communicate With Home Governments in Cipher.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-President Wilson and Secretary Bryan have practically reached a decision on the extent to which the United States Government should endeavor to enforce neutrality at cable offices and wire-

Neutrality Is Guarded.

less stations in the jurisdiction of this country. No censorship on cables and modification of the present strict supervision of wireless is contemplated in a plan that has been drafted and which will Japan is making active preparations be submitted tomorrow by Secretary for action in the event her demands Bryan to Mr. Haimhausen, the German

it will be put in effect at once Wireless Code Permitted.

The plan would permit the sending of code messages at the Sayville, L. L. If wireless station by the German gov-Germany were in possession of Kiau- ernment, or any other government, but when the war ends, it would an American naval officer would be

tentative Instruction Navy Department, following President mitted to leave the coast wireless sta-Consequently, as the German United States, it found itself practically isolated from the world and protest-

Germany pointed out that under The Hague convention a neutral nation is not compelled to censor messages. The sent Japan a polite note, declaring this President took the position, however Nation's policy to be to maintain abso- that messages should not be permitted to be sent from coast stations to ves sels at sea, as this was tantamount to directing operations

Equal Communication Desired.

In wrestling with the question, the coast's international lawyers have been trying to find an equitable solution that would give Germany an equal means of communication with England, which has a cable communication from the states. At first it was contended, and virtually decided, that the American Government should apship of wireless messages and not to ply equal censorship on cables. The point was debated in Cabinet council, on and will be submitted today to Mr. reached that the cable did not stand To censor the cable would mean a stupendous undertaking, and could not nication through Canada. England protested also against a possible cen-Germany was always at liberty to cut the cables at sea. It was finally detional law a neutral government was not required to censor cable messages, there was no physical means for betligerents to interfere with wireless messages when once sent from a neutral station.

Germans Will Get News. The plan that has now been brought

forward would give the German Embassy and Consulates in this country an opportunity to communicate in code directly with their home government. Diplomatic information about the attitude of other countries in the war and a wealth of general intelli-(Concluded on Page 2.)

....... POPE'S SISTER NOT DEAD.

The Associated Press by mistake yesterday announced in a dispatch from Rome that Anna Sarto, sister of the Pope, had died from the shock of the Pontiff's death. The statement was carried in the early editions, and part of the regular edition, of The Oregonian. Correction was made promptly by the Associated Press, when the report

was found to be untrue. The United Press, which falsely published to the world the announcement that the Pope had died during the day Wednesdayhours before his actual demise, at 1:20 o'clock Thursday murning-has not corrected its error, but brazenly insists, in the face of overwhelming testimony to the contrary, that it was true.

The two incidents illustrate the difference in the methods and character of the two useociations. It ought to be added that the Associated Press is rarely found in error.

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TRYING TO BEAT THE GAME.

