# 7,000,000 BELGIANS **FACING STARVATION**

Two Weeks Will Exhaust Food Supply With Aid Refused by Germans.

Factories and Stores Closed, Thousands Wander Aimlessly From Place to Place and Desolation Is Declared Complete.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 26 .- Nearly 7,000,000 people in Belgium face famine unless they receive help from the outside at

The American Minister to Belgium Brand Whitlock, says that less than two weeks' supply of food remains in the cities, while conditions in the country districts are worse. Though Germany has seized the food in some cities for her soldiers, she still disclaims responsibility for feeding the Belgians

Nobles Ent in Soup Kitchens. Mr. Whitlock has had on hand only peasants' black bread for two weeks, and the supply of that is short. One hundred soup kitchens are feeding more than 100,000 of the needy in Brussels. Families formerly rich are bankrupt. Noblemen may be seen in the

soup kitchens.
Factories are closed. Stores have no business. Streetcars are being operated but the railway train service has been suspended. Supplies of coffee, tea, flour, rice and salt are practically ex-hausted.

Reports received by Minister Whitlock from Louvain, Liege and Namur
say that the conditions in those cities
are even worse than they are in Brussels. Louvain has only a four days'
supply of flour, while Liege has no
flour at all. The peasants in many districts have been forced to exist on
legumes, as the crops of beets and cabbages have been ruined.

Milk and meat supplies also have
been cut off, the army having taken Flour Supply Almost Out.

been cut off, the army having taken the cattle.

It is declared absolutely essential that food be obtained from England, and it is hoped that the first shipment is now on the water.

Ronds Crowded With Wanderers.

Nearly half of those who have been able to remain in Belgium are wandering helplessly from town to town seek-ing shelter with friends and relatives. Malines, which formerly had 60,000 in-habitants, has but few undamaged houses. The same situation exists at Namur and Louvain:

The road from Antwerp to Brussels is black with processions of people moving in either direction. Wagons and carts are filled with the wreckage of household effects. Thousands on foot are carrying bundles or pushing dogcarts with no definite destination.

Loss of Heart Apparent.
Others are githered about the ruins of forts and rifle pits staring blankly

of forts and rifle pits staring blankly at mounds that are covered with withered flowers and surmounted by wooden crosses upon which the helmets of dead Germans have been placed to mark their graves.

Beigians of all classes appear disheartened. Old women and cripples may be seen sitting near their shattered homes in Malines, nodding mutely at the cathedral, with its shattered windows and tottering walls, damaged beyond repair by shell fire.

Even Stores Ones.

## Few Stores Open.

Similar conditions are found in the small villages between Antwerp and Brussels. Few stores are open. Those attempting to re-establish their homes plerced by shells, no protection from the rain that is now falling every day. The villages that stood hear contested forts were literally razed, yet many of the inhabitants remain living in rudely

constructed sheds or tents.

In Brussels, the sides of buildings and billboards are plastered with German military notices printed in French, German and Flemish. The streets are German and Flemish. The streets are filled with German soldiers and marines. The automobiles of the officers carrying buglers to warn pedestrians, are dashing in all directions. The city is quiet otherwise. All the shops and houses are closed at 3 o'clock at night though the buildings are belefity. the buildings are brightly

Germans Pay for Supplies.

By an official order there have been posted throughout the country the names of Belgians and Britishers who have been sentenced from a month to one year's imprisonment for insults offered to German officers. Others are warned to obey the military orders, and also advised that the Germans have no intention of setsing non-comhave no intention of seizing non-com-

Country's Condition.

WASHINGTON, Oct 26.—Reports to the Beigian legation of the miserable condition among the inhabitants of the captured country, whose fields and store-houses have been ravaged and laid waste by four armies, have prompted the Beigian Minister, Mr. Hevenith, to redouble his fourts to procure funds for

redouble his efforts to procure funds for the relief of his destitute people. The minister received a letter from

the relief of his destitute people.

The minister received a letter from a friend at the front, who, though 65 years old, has enlisted in the army and placed his automobile, driving it himself, at the service of the military. After conducting the German officers who took part in the parleys for the surrender of Antwerp back to the Germans, he returned to Ostend. He described the condition of the country through which he passed.

"What can I say of Termonde," the letter said. "In all that city there are only 30 houses standing; of Aerschot, where nothing remains, and I have not seen the others. Louvain, Diest, Malines, etc. That which is most piteons is to encounter upon the highways one of the endless columns of refugees, poor old women carried in wheelbarrows; blcycles with cushions attached, on which had heen placed one and sometimes two little bables; carts containing household goods, and a miserable, hopeless mass of inhabitants feeing from villages that were being hombarded or burned."

Belgium, Unable to Give Relief.

able to ship its first cargo, consisting of 2500 tons of foodstuffs, until Wednesday, because of the delay in the Board of Trade in granting the necessary license to export food from England

land.

The commission will have to replace all food now being procured in England for shipment to Belgium by an equal amount brought from some other country. The British government has declined to promise any definite funds for the use of the commission beyond a lump contribution, the exact amount of which is not known.

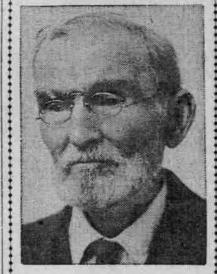
The commission, therefore, expects that the greater amount of the supplies for Belgium must come from neutral countries. tral countries.

## REFUGEES MAY RE-ENLIST

by Belgian Authorities.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Among the many thousands of Belgian refugees in Eng-iand are large numbers of officers and men of the Belgian army, and the Bel-gian legation has opened a bureau in

COTTAGE GROVE PIONEER IS LAID TO REST.



-Photo by Adams. OSCHT P. Adams.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., 26,-(Special.)-Oscar P. A one of the best known ploneers

cone of the best known ploneers of Cottage Grove, was buried here today from the Christian Church, Rev. Elkins, of Lebanon, officiating. His death occurred Friday, at the age of 86 years. Oscar P. Adams was one of 13 children and a direct descendant of President John Quincy Adams. He was born in 1828 in Tioga County, Pennsylvania. He moved with his parents to Michigan in 1854. In 1858, in company with Alex Spare, he purchased 640 acres of land here, a portion of which is now within the city.

Mr. Adams was married in 1861 to Miss Mary Elizabeth Saylor. She died June 30, 1870.

The surviving children are: Mrs. Charles Viles, Mrs. George Hawley, Mrs. A. J. Armstrong, Mrs. Charles Van Buren, Mrs. Frank Catheart, and Mrs. G. W. McFarland.

order to facilitate their return to ac order to facilitate their return to ac-tive service with the army in the field. It has also established two recruit-ing stations, one in London and the other at Folkestone, where refusees suitable for military service in the Belgian army will be enlisted. It is announced that men under 30 years old will be accepted and retired military men up to 45 years. will be accepted a men up to 45 years

# ASSOCIATED PRESS LAUDED

Censorship of Correspondents.

LONDON, Oct. 26, 4:45 A. M .- The find their roofs, which have been with the censorship question compares the treatment accorded the Associated Press correspondents by the English and German governments to the dis-advantage of the former. It says fur-

ther:
"Perhaps Premier Asquith and his colleagues never heard of the great American institution known as the Associated Press. It is the most wonderful news organization in the world, and nothing in Europe can compare with it. Its statements are generally accurate and are implicitly trusted throughout North America."

The Germans are paying for everything obtained in stores, the German Ambulance Corps. \$25,090. American Consultation American Consultation American Consultation American Consultation American Consultation American Consultation American Ambulance Corps. \$25,090. American Ambulance Corps. \$25,090.

## UNION TEACHERS WIN OUT

Cleveland School Head Guilty of Contempt for Dropping Six.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 26.—J. M. H. Frederick, superintendent of the Cleveland public schools, today was found guilty of contempt of public schools, today was found guilty of contempt of court by Judge William B. Neft, of the Common Pleas Court, and ordered to reinstate with a week six teachers whom he failed to reappoint last Spring because, it was alleged, of their activities in a teachers' union. He will be sentenced Friday. Violating an injunction was the charge made.

Attorneys for the teachers assent that Attorneys for the teachers assert that the decision paves the way for the unionization of teachers in all the larger cities of the state, and will result in higher and more uniform wages.

## COTTON SITUATION CLEARS

President Wilson Says All Ports Soon Will Receive Staple.

and sometimes two little bables; carts containing household goods, and a miserable, hopeless mass of inhabitants fleeing from villages that were being bombarded or burned."

TONS OF FOODSTUFFS HELD UP

American Commission, Working in Pelgium Unable to City Pelice.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—The American commission for the relief of sufferers from the war in Belgium will be un-

# **GERMANS IS DENIED**

War Correspondent Characterizes Charges as False After Investigation.

## PLIGHT IN COUNTRY WORST Recruiting Office Opened in Britain KIND DEEDS ARE RELATED

Invaders Compassionate in Their Treatment of Non-Combatants in Towns Which They Capture From Belglans.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. AIX LA CHAPELLE, Germany, Oct. AIX LA CHAPELLE, Germany, Oct.
6.—After spending ten days in covering the great triangle of farming country, forests, cities and villages bounded
by lines reaching from Aix la Chapelle
in Germany to Laon in France, from
Laon to Brussels and from Brussels
back to Aix la Chapelle, I am in a position to expose a few more of the ites
which have given an unprecedented
touch of horror to the hostilities now
convulsing Europe.

The extent of my right to speak with
conviction may be indicated by the fact
that I have for the second time moved
day and night within the German lines
and have talked with French prisoners
and French villagers while no German
officer was standing by.

In Northern France many of the
peasants expressed satisfaction at the
coming of the Germans because they
were thus relieved of the presence of
the French colonial Turcos, whom they
dread more than they dread the enemy.

French Civilians Peaceable. .- After spending ten days in cover-

no resistance from the population. The result is that the punitive measures which laid waste many Belgian villages, where franctireurs fired upon lages, where franctireurs fired upon been necessary, and you may see more destroyed houses along the country roads east of Louvain in Belgium than I saw in the French cities lying between the Belgian frontier on the north and Rheims on the south. In fact, the burned dwelling of a French civilian was the rarest of sights on the French countryside.

I spent hours in at least six German military hospitals in Belgium and France and observed that German and French wounded were treated precise-ly alike receiving the state of the telegraph key, in whom I talked.

The roundrobin on alleged German myself, which John Cooper Mann had been an expert for many years, his two sons and Attorney Thomas B. MacMahon, and other American correspondents which John Cooper Mann had been an expert for many years, his two sons and Attorney Thomas B. MacMahon, and other American correspondents which John Cooper Mann had been an expert for many years, his two sons and Attorney Thomas B. MacMahon.

A woman in diplomatic circles in Brussels said the report was that we signed it at the pistol's point. The father, who is a victim of paralysis and has lost the power of both motion and speech.

I spent hours in at least six German and France and observed that German and France and observed the served the served that German and France and observed the served the served to

France and observed that German and Franch wounded were treated precise-ly alike, receiving the same food and the same attention. Of the signal ten-derness of a German doctor to a se-verely wounded Frenchman I shall give details in another dispatch.

Germans Capture Dumdum Bullets. The use of dumdum bullets has added a fresh and dreadful element of suffering and hatred to the hostilities. In Maubeuge I saw boxes containing 60, 600 dumdum cartridges, One of these boxes, selected at random, I helped to open and photograph. The 32 boxes bore French labels, and they fell into German hands when the forts at Maubeuge I saw boxes according to James Cowlin, of Newark, N. J., who arrived here today on the steamship Minnehaha.

was his conviction that the two wounds, o pnotograph indicted by dumdums

Rheims Cathedral Not Wrecked Reports of the destruction of the noble cathedral at Rheims are prema-ture by what seems likely to be an-other 500 years. I have studied the cathedral through field glasses while was standing on heights three miles from the city.

from the city.

The towers which it has been said, the Germans blew down, are standing and seemed intact, but I thought I could observe that the parapet of one tower was a little damaged. The rest just been completed. It is situated on of the church stood four square to the wide plain, as it has for so many centuries.

AMERICANS SEND \$65,000

Red Cross Corps at London, Paris and Munich on Benefit List.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26,—The American Red Cross, through the State Department, today transmitted by telegraph \$65,000 from its European war relief fund as follows:

American Ambulance Corps, \$25,000; American Ambusador, Paris, for the American Ambusador of the Corps, \$25,000; America

thin shrapnel was fired against the towers so as to injure them as little as possible, but drive away the mer who were signaling.

Germans Ald Brussels Poor While I was sitting in the headquarwhile I was sitting in the headquar-ters of the German military governor of Brussels last Saturday afternoon the Belgian acting burgomaster entered with a typewritten request that 10,000 satis of flour be given by the Germans for the poor of Brussels. The governor read the request, smiled and saluted. Then the imperial stamp came crash-

First dose of "Pape's Cold Com-pound" relieves all grippe misery.

Don't stay stuffed-up!
Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose
of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every
two hours until three doses are taken
will end grippe misery and break up a
severe cold either in the head, chest,
body or limbs.

It promptly opens closed-up pos-

body or limbs.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages; stops nasty discharges or nose running; relieves sick headache, duliness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only 25 cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Don't accept a substitute.—Adv.

ing down on the typewritten paper and the gift was made. The governor, after we had talked with the visitor, escorted him to the door and again saluted.

The Germans are feeding 24,000 of the poor of Brussels daily. The city is absolutely quiet, though the inhabitants naturally are depressed and anxious.

In a private conversation with the American Consul at Aix La Chapelle, Robert Thompson, the mayor of Maubeuge said: "I have no complaint to make of the conduct of the German troops, and beyond two cases of the taking of bottles of wine from cellars, there has been no confiscation. In every other instance the Germans have paid for what they took. Their discipline is very severe and they punish the infrequent unruly soldier promptly."

During the conversation between the ayor of Maubeuge and the American onsul no German was admitted to the

Germans Protect Works of Art.

In Dinant the Germans are feeding hundreds of the poor daily and are selling supplies at cost to those who are able to pay. I saw the bread being made by German bakers and distributed to the poor by German sergeants. A German art commission is going through Beigium collecting works of old masters which hang in churches that might be considered to be still in the danger zone. These are turned over to the Belgian authorities for storage in fireproof vaults in the Rue Royale in Brussels.

The whole transaction is made with the approval of the Belgian authorities, and they are the ultimate custodians of the pictures. Among the masterpleces thus placed in safekeeping is Van Dyck's "St. Martin Dividing His Cloak."

The German share of this work is done under the direction of a German privy councillor, who is the director of an imperial museum. A synopsis of his extensive reports will be forwarded to you in a few hours.

English Prisoners Well Trented. I talked with a carful of English risoners at Chimay. "Are you lads being well treated?"

officer was standing by.

In Northern France many of the peasants expressed satisfaction at the coming of the Germans because they were thus relieved of the presence of the French colonial Turcos, whom they dread more than they dread the enemy.

French Civilians Peaceable.

The German columns which are moving like iron fingers through Northern France have encountered practically no resistance from the population. The result is that the punitive measures which laid waste many Belgian villages, where franctireurs fired upon German troops from colling the property of the same trains with the English prisoners with whom I talked.

The roundrobin on alleged German attrocities which was composed and signed by John McCutcheon, myself, or the presence of the same trains with the English prisoners with whom I talked. We have no complaint to make,"

fact is that no German saw the roundrobin until the time came for sending
it to the Tribune by Marconi, and
when it was sent not a word of it was
changed by any German. The signers
were in no sense prisoners when the
roundrobin was composed.

ENGLISH BUILD TRENCHES

and has lost the power of both motion
and speech.
Friday afternoon the two sons, MacMahon and an expert operator from the
Western Union, gathered in the sickroom with a telegraph instrument and
a small dry battery to make the experiment, other means of communication
having failed. The idea of the telegraph key was MacMahon's, who real-

Farmers in Essex Take Precaution Against German Invasion.

German hands when the forts at Maubeuge were captured.

In one night at Maubeuge a German nurse attended 60 Germans who had been wounded on French soil. Of these cases she believed 29 were the result of dumdum bullets. The sister was careful to add that the next night she received only two dumdum cases. Her diagnosis of the wounder as having been inflicted by dumdums was supported by a German surgeon.

In Chimay, Belgium, I assisted at the photographing of two wounds, apparently inflicted by dumdums. The nature of them was hideous beyond description. John T. McCutcheon, who had observed the effect of dumdum bullets on African game, said that it was his conviction that the two wounds,

LONDON, Oct. 26 .- A Reuter dispatch from Vienna, coming by way of Am-sterdam, says that in the trial at Sara-yevo of Gavrio Prinzip, the assassin of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his from Vienna, wife, the conusel for the defense have made their closing speeches and that judgment in the case will be rendered next Wednesday.



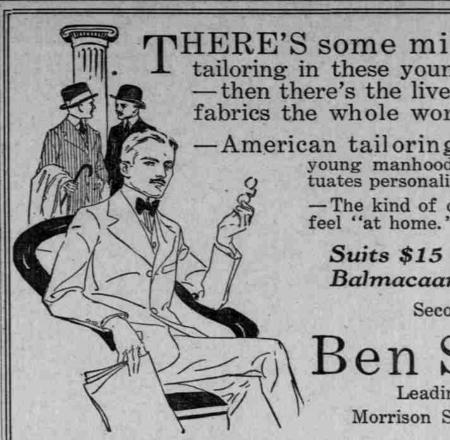
Why Is The Oregonian Letting Flegel Carry Booze on One Shoulder and Water on the Other?

A. F. Flegel, Democratic candidate for Congress, is posing to the churches and dry forces as a friend of prohibition and is claiming to the saloon forces that he is with them against prohibition and is pointing to his local option platform to prove it. He started in the campaign with a dry plank in his platform, but when the Prohibition party nominated Arthur I. Moulton, the Progressive candidate, he changed his liquor plank to wet.

Why Don't The Oregonian Show Him Up?

Because it is afraid that if it does the dry vote will all go to Arthur I. Moulton, the Progressive and Prohibi-tion nominee, who is the only candi-date running who will support Na-tional prohibition in Congress, and C. N. McArthur, the stand-pat candidate, will be beaten.

It Is Afraid to Tell the Truth, Because It Fears Moulton. (Paid Advertisement.)



THERE'S some mighty clever tailoring in these young men's clothes -then there's the liveliest, staunchest fabrics the whole world can produce. -American tailoring for American young manhood - style that accentuates personality. -The kind of clothes in which you

> Suits \$15 to \$30 Balmacaans \$15 to \$25

> > Second Floor

# Ben Selling

Leading Clothier Morrison Street at Fourth

JOHN COOPER, DUMB, CLICKS OFF
ATTORNEY POWER TO SON.

Batting of Eye Spells "Left" to His
Lawyer, Who Fits Up Instrument
by Bedside to Gain Consent.

SEATTLE, Wash, Oct. 26.—(Special.)
—By the use of the telegraph key, in
which John Cooper Mann had been an
expert for many years, his two sons
and Attorney Thomas B. MacMahon,
himself an ex-telegrapher and a psychologist, were able to obtain the congent of Mann to a power of attorney by
which one of his sons was empowered
to draw funds from the bank to be
used in engaging a specialist for the
father, who is a victim of paralysis
and has lost the power of both motion
and speech.

Friday afternoon the two sons, MacMahon and an expert operator from the
Western Union, gathered in the sickroom with a telegraph instrument and not served."

The trouble was to get enough motion on Mann's part even to operate
the key for a minute. The instrument
was put into his right hand. He could not use it. Then a sudden peculiar
twitching of his eye was noted.

"He is trying to telegraph with his
eye," said MacMahon, and he spelled out the word "ieft." The key was
placed in his left hand. Mann had not
sufficient force to operate the key as it
was adjusted, so MacMahon readjusted it to the lightest possible touch. He
then asked the paralytic if he wished
to give the power of attorney to his
son Leroy Henry Mann. The old operator ticked off a trembling "Y-e-s."

"Mk ur mrk," MacMahon clicked.

A pen was fastened in his trembling hand and he managed to make a cross
under the written document. It was
"document 959,925, John Cooper Mann
to Leroy Henry Mann, power of attorroom with a telegraph instrument and
the key for a minute. The instrument was put into his right hand. He could not use it. Then a sudden peculiar
twitching of his eye was noted.

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it to th

to Leroy Henry Mann, power of attor-

ized that Mann might respond to the stimulus which had been so close a delphia arrived today, having made the part of him for so many years, and journey by parcel post. This is the thus bridge the gap left by his loss of first shipment received from the mint

296,869 PRISONERS HELD

Germans Say They Have 146,897 Frenchmen and 2472 Officers.

LONDON, Oct. 26 .- A Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam says that, according to Berlin newspapers received there, the He number of war prisoners in Germany his up to October 21 aggregated 296,869, including 5401 officers

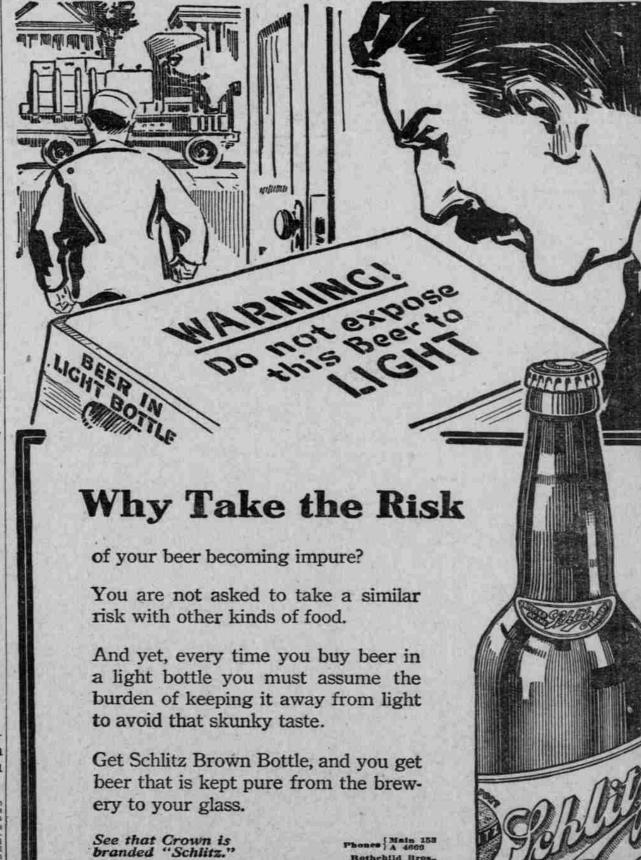
Of these it is said that there are 2472 French officers and 146,897 men; 2364 Russian officers and 104,524 men; 547 Belgian officers and 31,378 men, and 218 British officers and 8668 men.

## Jared Flagg Must Stand Trial.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- The Supreme Mashington, Oct. 26.—The Supreme Court friday as document \$55,925. John Cooper Mann to Leroy Henry Mann, power of attoriety."

Millions Travel by Parcel Post.

BOSTON, Oct. 26.—Five million del-



Rothebild Bros., 20-26 N. First St.,

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.