### THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1914. **GERMANS FOLLOW** ople, that England produces a IKUN DISCIPLINE 15 MAP OF DISTRICT WHERE GREATEST BATTLE OF GREATligh grade of articles which Russia does not require and that England is EST WAR IS BEING FOUGHT. too conservative to adapt herself to new or unusual requirements. Thus by a process of elimination the con-GAIN IN EAS **RELAXED AT FRONT** OSTEND sensus of opinion is that America is the country which must step into the breach left by the Germans. This conclusion is further strengthened by the

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analogy between America and Russia n territory and variety of climate. German Caste Spirit Not So That is to say, the kind of machinery Much in Evidence When required by conditions in America is similar to that needed by Russia. America is in addition an industrial country. These arguments and in-ferences lead Russian business men at Bullets Are Flying. Terences lead Russian business men at present to look eagerly to America. This agitation has not been without results. Recently a Russian American company has been organized in Petro-grad to stimulate commerce between the two countries, and from America there has come a list of articles which there has come a list of articles which the articles of which Russia is in immediate need. OFFICERS AID THEIR MEN

Soldiers' Efforts to Succor Superiors Also of Daily Occurrence. Division of Good Things FILMS TO RECORD

From Home Common.

In one of the better restaurants of

Trenches to Have Music.

Duty Is for All Alike.

"This is the time when everybody

not so much in evidence.

six mouth organs.

HISTORIC MUSEUM PERPETUATES BERLIN, Nov. 4 .- (Correspondence of EUROPEAN STRUGGLE. he Associated Press.)-The German army is a very human institution just

Relles That Have Seen Service, Official now. The iron discipline of the barracks and the caste spirit which divides Documents and Reports to Be the officer from the rank and file are Included in List.

Berlin sat two officers of the line. NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- Future gen-The worn look of the field-gray uni- erations will be able to see actual ocform of one showed that he had seen currences of the present European war service. That the other had been at reproduced in motion pictures and view the front was made clear by a bandage specimens of every class of objects conover his head. Following an animated recital the officer in the worn uniform picked up a bundle which had lain beside him nected with the war, including guns and uniforms actually used in battle at a great war museum to be crected by in the table and proceeded to unwrap the Modern Historic Records Association, of which William H. Taft is honorary president.

Treaches to Have Music. "Tou see," he said to his convalescent companion, "life in the trenches—and there will be much of it, I fea—is rather slow. There are several men in my company who can play these things and I am taking these back to them. A little music helps them pass the time and keeps them in good humor." "T gave my captain five bolled po-tatoes and the half of a sait herring the other day and he told me he ap-preciated it." said a private when asked to explain to what extent life in the firing line.

To the remark that hunger comes to all men regardless of station in life, the private commented: "The museum will commente in the materials. "That is so, of course, But the of-ficer did not have to thank me for it."

# It would have served no purpose to rgue this point with the man, so an-ther question was asked.

Many in New York Declared Unable to Save Dead Relatives.

"This is the time when everybody must do his duty," replied the man, and then added slowly and with em-phasis, "and that duty right now seems to be the same for all alike-every-body within his place, of course. The officer is as likely to be shot as we are, and sometimes more so, and that, I believe, evens things up consider-ably." NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- Relatives of hundreds of persons who die in Belle-vus and Harlem hospitals are unable to save the bodies of their dead from the dissecting table, according to evidence given today in an inquiry look-ing to the abolition of the office of ing to

> the result is much in doubt as victory is claimed by both sides. The Berlin dispatch says the Turkish fleet inflicted great damage on

and put to flight a Russian squadron of two battleships and five cruisers. The dispatch adds that the Ottoman



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LONDON, Nov. 20 .- The great battle In West Poland is in full progress, ac-cording to late Berlin dispatches. Of-ficial reports say that no decision has yet been reached, but otherwise no defi-alte details are known there of this titanic struggle, which far overshadows the conflict on the west front.

**General Attack on Russians** 

in Poland Successful, An-

nounces Berlin.

**AUSTRIANS FIGHT FIERCELY** 

Kaiser's Offensive on Line of Re-

treat Is Looked on by Mili-

tary Critic as Move to Dis-

tract Invaders.

"The engagements previously report-ed eastward of the Mazurian Lakes at Soldau, Pipno, Wioclawek and Cracow," says the dispatch, "seem to have been says the dispatch, "seem to have been merely preliminaries to a general en-gagement along the whole line. The German bulletin mentions fighting northward of Lodz, while the Austrians "report the advance of their army north-ward from Cracow, and it is evident that the allies and the Russians are engaged in the center along a north and south line. Hence it seems that the Teutonic allies are levelling a con-centric attack from three directions centric attack from three directions against the Russian force.

## Invasion Believed Hopeless.

"How the struggle is progressing is utterly unknown here. The newspaper critics interpret conditions as generally favorable to the Austro-Germans and assert that the German advance beyond Mlawa and the vicinity of Plook has eliminated danger of an invasion of East and West Prussia except by such cavalry forces as are operating northward of Eydtkuhnen, in East Prussia, on the Russian border. These, however, are only raiders. "Major Moraht, the military critic of

the Tageblatt, declares that General Hindenburg's advance south of the Vistula has exercised effective pressure on the whole Russian right wing and de-flected it southward from its natural line of retreat on Warsaw. The chief fighting is now proceeding to the southeast and cast of Kutno, between Lodz and Lowicz, on the Bezura River. The situation, Major Moraht says, gives the Germans ground for hope of com-plete success, particularly since strong Russion forces concreting much of the Russian forces operating north of the Vistula against the line from Thorn to Mlawa have been driven back against the line of the River Bug.

### Austrian Troops Commended.

"Major Moraht gives full credit to the co-operation of the Austrian armies, which by their offensive from Cracow, have drawn upon themselves strong Russian forces and have prevented their detachment against the Germans in the north. The Austrians, he says, in a self-sacrificing policy, have throughout played the game conscientionaly and subordinated their own particular in-terests for those of the general campaign.

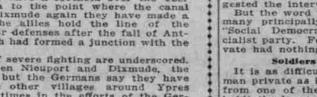
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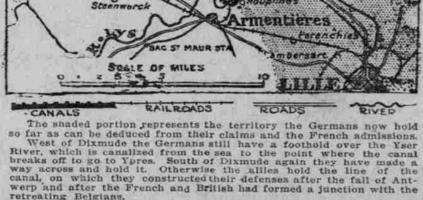
Russians in West Galleia Advance. In addition to the offensive which causing the Geremans to give way



Emperor William has telegraphed General von Hindenburg the imperial thanks for the victory of great prom-ise in the first operations of the bat-tles in West Poland, and has sent greet-ings and his gratitude to the troops of the east army for their unparalleled deeds of marching and fighting."

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werp and after the French and British had formed a junction with the retreating Belgians. Towns which have been centers of severe fighting are underscored. After flooding out the Germans between Nieuport and Dixmude, the Belgians advanced to Lombaertzyde, but the Germans say they have been driven back across the Yser. The other villages around Ypres have been taken and retaken many times in the efforts of the Ger-mans to drive the alles out of that town.



**Renewed Attacks.** 

**Opportunities** for Initia-

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Artillery Attack Wednesday.

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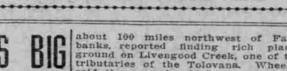
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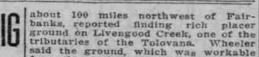
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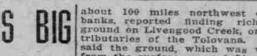
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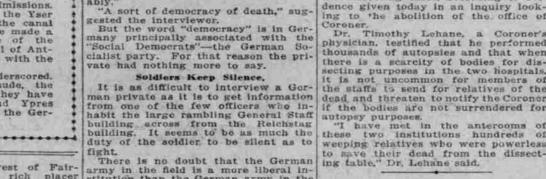
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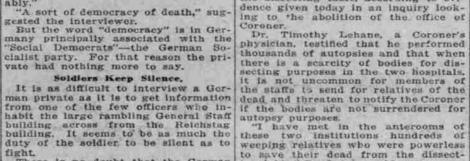


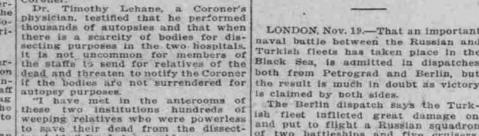






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is causing the Geremans to give way along the entire line in East Prussia. & Petrograd dispatch declares that the Russian columns continue their advance in West Galicia with the determination of converging on Cracow, while still another front is facing the Carpathians, but intending only to hold the mountain passes which have been taken.

A vigorous resistance is being made by the Austrians against the Russians, who now have advanced to within 25 miles of Cracow, and have crossed tha, last river that offered defensive meas-

ures for the defenders. Only a comparatively small force has been left to besiege Przemysl, while there are 1,600,000 men in the armies that are charged with the tauk of de-clsively defeating the Austrians in the field A Reuter dispatch from Vienna by

way of Amsterdam gives the following official statement: "The battle in Russian Poland pro

gresses favorably. According to the day's information our troops have cap-tured 7000 prisoners, 18 machine guns and several field guns." (Continued From First Page.) less to London. — A German official communication given out in Berlin to-

# Actions Are Fiercely Fought.

The following official communication was issued from the Russian general headquarters tonight, says a Petrograd dispatch

dispatch: "On the left bank of the Vistula the action has developed during the last few days in two regions—on the front between the Vistula and the Wartha and on the line between Czenstochowa and Cracow. These combats have taken on a character of extreme fe-rocity, presenting generally a continu-ous offensive and defensive alternately. "In East Prussia our troops are at-tacking positions strongly established. Bast of Angerburg the German trenches are supplied with triple wire entangle-ments. We have taken possession of

We have taken possession and the passage between Lakes Bou-veino and Yrkloy, capturing 19 cannon, six rapid firers and several hundred preserved.

In West Galicia our offensive continues.

AUSTRIAN LOAN IS SUCCESS

baid-faced inventions. "In Servia the Austro-Hungarian troops advanced, despite the inclem-ency of the weather and the stub-born resistance of the Servians, who

suffered heavy losses. "Around Przyemsl there is little ac tivity.

tivity. Yesterday, however, the garri-son made a sortle and repulsed the enemy on the heights of (name of place missing.)"

### Sorority House Is Burned.

URBANA, Ill., Nov. 19.—The Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority House, housing 37 girl students of the University of Illinois, was destroyed by fire today. No one was injured. The loss is esti-mated at \$50,000.

GERMAN ATTACK CENTERS FLOODS CHECK ARTILLERY

(Continued From First Page.) fenders bolted from the position and were caught by the fire of our machine guns as they retired, losing about half of their number. Raids and Counter Raids, Conducted

of their number. "On our right all was quiet. The weather on this day was about the worst we have yet experienced. It was bitter cold and rain fell in torrents. Nevertheless, in spite of all difficulties our aviators carried out a successful reconnaissance. For some time they hovered over the German lines, observ-ing the emplacements of the batterles and searching the roads for hostlic columns, in the midst of a storm of driving show and sleet which was en-countered at high altitude. With Flat-Bottom Boats, Give

"The situation in West Flanders and in the north of France is unchanged. German Sples Resourceful.

"Further information has recently "burther information has recently come to hand regarding the enemy's method of sniping and spying. Non-commissioned officers receive iron crosses if they penetrate our lines at night. Those who attempt this work having discarded boots, helmets and other impediments crawl as close as "A German aviation squadron en-countered some of the enemy's aviators while making a reconnoitering flight, and caused them to descend, one of them falling. One of our flying ma-"A fierce French attack in the region of Servon on the western slopes of the Argonne forest was repulsed with heavy loss to the enemy. Our losses were small."

other impediments, crawl as close as possible to our defenses and try to attract the attention of one of our sentries by throwing a stone of our sen-tion contrary to that in which they are crawling. This generally causes neigh-boring sentries to fire, thus disclosing their positions and that of our lines of trenches. ARMIES QUIET, REPORTS PARIS

No Action Reported Since German

trenches. "These spies, or snipers, often wear khaki uniforms and woolen caps, simi-lar to those worn by our men, and thus disguised sometimes succeed in getting right behind our lines to favorable spots, from which they shoot men pass-ing to and fro. Many of them speak English well and display great inge-nuity and effrontery in getting out of tight corners. PARIS, Nov. 19 .- The official com-nunication issued by the French War

"The day has been particularly calm." "The day has been particularly calm." There is nothing to report." The earlier official report said: "On the north yesterday was marked by a renewal of activity on the part of the enemy's artillery particularly ba.

AUSTRIAN LOAN IS SUCCESS Dissension Between Armies of Dual Alliance Are Denied. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Dispatches form the Austro - Hungarian Foreign outiced than more than 1,000,000,000 aready had been mouniced than more than 1,000,000,000 out to the Germans endeavored to recap-mouniced than more than 1,000,000,000 aready had been mouniced than more than 1,000,000,000 into be formally opened until tomor-

subscribed to the government's new war loan, subscriptions to which will tomor-not be formally opened until tomor-row. The message added: "The London advices concerning the alleged dissensions between the Aus-trian and the German army commands and the bloody quarrel between Aus-tro-Hungarian and German soldiers are "In Servis the Austro-Hungarian" "In the Argonne we have maintained "In Servis the Austro-Hungarian" "In there is nothing new to report."

### \$3300 in Purse Regained. Yukon Mailcarrier Drowned.

 FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Nov. 19.— James Atchison, who for several years has carried mail along the Lower Yakon, was drowned several days ago when as broke through the loc while trying to cross the river near Holy Cross, according to word received here today.
 About \$3500 worth of checks, jewels and cash were recovered last night by Mrs. E. E. Doty, of Seattle, after she had left them on the ticket window in the Union Depot when she took the train from the headwaters of Tolovana River,
 In the unity was realized in America there would be no hesitation."

 It is pretty well agreed in Russia that whatever the results of the war, the Union Depot when she took the train and technical activity is ended and at the ticket window when she bought on the ticket window when she bought on the ticket window when she bought inter passage home. On the train she notified H. C. Buckley, the conductor, the property was recovered.
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 Rich Placer Find Reported.
 Mrs. Doty left her passage home. On the train the purse was gone. She notified H. C. Buckley, the conductor, the property was recovered.
 It is pretty well agreed in Russia that whatever the results of the habitable sia herself is incapable of furnishing the agricultural machinery and equip-ment for one-sixth of the habitable globe.

About \$3560 worth of checks, jewels

So far there are three cases: Infant-rist Maurer Silber, of Querfurth; Re-serve Corporal Carl Frank, of Sinsheim, and Infantrist Henry Mueller, of Geestemwende, the latter also earning the promotion to sergeant. Mueller serves with a machine-gun Mueller is summed up his view of the incident by declaring he

Mueller serves with a machine-gun section. In a recent engagement the crew of the section was shot down, Mueller alone escaping. Instead of seeking cover Mueller carried his wounded corporal into a safe place be-hind the firing line, and then returned to the machine gun, which he began to work with such efficiency that within a few moments he had kulled and wound. few moments he had killed and wound-firing was a friendly, and not an ed nearly all the men in two of the friendly act," said the Secretary.

Late Kansas Postmaster's Supposed Shortage Proves Error.

SCAMMON, Kan., Nov. 19.-Tast Winter Thomas B. Evans, late post-master of Scammon, found that his books showed him indebted to the Gov-ernment for nearly \$1000. Worry over the discovery made him ill and is said to have caused his death He biarmed. The Tennessee Now in Aegean Sea.

to have caused his death. He blamed for the discrepancy in his imself books, not being an accountant.

at the Government the money. Auditors of the Postoffice Depart-ment, checking through the books, dis-covered an error and found that Evans did not owe the Government anything. Mrs. Evans today received a check for 500 S1 from the department the

02.81 from the department, th mount Evans made sacrifices to pay. \$902.81

On the whole it is a rare thing for a German private to get the iron cross of the second and first classes together.

view of the incident by declaring he his friendly warning to prevent the launch

firing was a friendly, and not an un-

"Reports that the waters of the Smyrna harbor are mined indicate DEATH SACRIFICE MADE UP that the shots were fired to warn the which it might have come into contact with had it entered the harbor."

> Another explanation advanced by Mr Daniels was that the port had been

The Tennessee today was at Scio (Chlos) in the Aegean Sea, from where Captain Decker cabled his brief re-Evans, saying nothing to his family, began making up the shortage and at the time of his death, had done so. He died believing the owed the

thau's report on his inquiry of the Constantineple government. Protection and friendship for Amer-ican citizens in Turkey frequently wans ican citizens in furkey frequently hing, have been pledged by the Porte, but is for since that time the United States has the assumed charge of diplomatic Inter-ay, ests of the allies with whom Turkey now is at war, resulting in conditions marked by delicate responsibilities. Activities by some atonammedian lead-ers caused apprehension on the part of Americans as well as French and British subjects, and that was reported by the United States Consul at Smyrna to Ambassador Morgenthau.

## Consulate Thought Safe.

When an investigation of conditions at the Consulate was determined on, the Tennessee stood off at Vourlah and sent a launch on the way to Smyrna. Under Navy regulations, it was said Captain Decker would have been jus-fied in attempting to enter the harbor to inquire into affairs at the con-sulate, regardless of whether Smyrna

port was closed. to offer every reasonable inducement and encouragement to American mer-chants. The American exports to this port could be increased ten-fold. If the magnitude of the present oppor-unity was realized in America there moved here a would not have left the vi-cinity. An outstanding effect of the incident it was believed here would

### New Haven Re-elects Elllott.

the same time it is realized that Rus-sia herself is incapable of furnishing the agricultural machinery and equip-ment for one-sixth of the habitable globe. Russian business men argue that France is partly agricultural and bank-

BIG about 100 miles northwest of Fair-banks, reported finding rich placer ributition than the German army in the field is a more liberal in-stitution than the German army in the stitution than the German army in the said the ground, which was workable room the surface, panned \$4 a foot at a depth of 30 feet and that rich grawd was found ning feet above bedrock. Livengood Creek is ten miles long and the indications were that the path of the succor their wounded men. Letters which speak of officers who, after the indications were that the path streak extended its entire length. Other reserves. Several prospectors already have left Fairbanks for the district.

ing been set on fire by shells from the Russian vessels, which caused several terrific explosions on the Goeben. Slight damage to the Russian battle ship Admiral Evstafry is admitted by the Minister of Marine at Petrograd and the Russians give their casualties at 33 killed, including a Lieutenant, three Ensigns and 29 sailors, and 24 wounded sailors, 19 seriously.

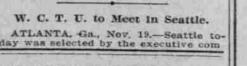
If you have work for Poslam to do in the way of eradicating Pimples, Ec-According to the Petrograd version, the Russians forced the battle and the zema or any surface disorder, do not first salute from the 12-inch guns of the flagship Admiral Evstafry, fired at five miles, caused an explosion amid-

The flagship Admiral Evstafry, fired at five miles, caused an explosion amid-ship of the Goeben which burst out affame. The other Russian vessels joined in the engagement, concentrat-ing their broadsides on the Goeben, as the Breslau stood off on the horizon. A series of explosions followed on affame. The Goeben which burst out affame. The other Russian vessels joined in the engagement, concentrat-ing their broadsides on the Goeben, as the Breslau stood off on the horizon. A series of explosions followed on

A series of explosions followed on the Goeben, which confined her fire against the Russian flagship, and after 14 minutes the Goeben disappeared in distancing the Russians which were slower of speed. should have its immediate benefit. Your druggist sells Posiam. For free sample write to Emergency Laborato-ries, 32 West 25th street, New York. Poslam Soap is the soap for daily use to improve and protect your skin and hair. 25 cents and 15 cents.—Adv.

# Progressive Leaves Party.

Dr. PAUL C. YATES CLEVELAND, Nov. 19 .- J. J. Sullivan, Progressive National committee-NINE YEARS OF HONEST DEN-TISTRY IN PORTLAND, man from Ohio, today announced his resignation from the committee and his return to the Republican party.



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incident, it was believed here, would be to impress upon the Ottoman au-thorities the anxiety felt for the safety of Americans in Turkey.

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# enemy's trenches.