

### BELIEF OF THE FORTS IS UP TO TWO-FOLD

**Trained Men Given an Explanation of Ossoverts Standing While Liege Fell.**

**TRUST IN MASONRY FUTILE**

Fortifications Furnish Cover for Advancing or Retreating Army and Give Defeated Divisions Opportunity for Recovery.



The failure of the modern fortresses in Belgium and France early in the war caused the military experts to consign this system of defense to the limbo of the past. However, Russia's first line along the New Siberian front and the great fortifications at Ostrolenka, Lomza, Ossovetz, Grodno, Oita and Kovno have held. The success of this line of defense along the East Prussian frontier, has stood the test of the assault. The line of the marches just north of the Bobr River and the heaviest German and Austrian guns since early in February. The result has caused a revision of the verdict rendered in the west. Strategy, equipment, the human element all enter into the verdict as they were given in Belgium and France, and in Italy.

The Oregonian's correspondent with the Russian army has visited Ossovetz, seen the effect of the German concentration guns and the manner in which the attacks have been repulsed. In the first of these reports we saw why the Russian first line has held. It is one of the great lessons in preparedness of the war.

**CROWD HEARS BRYAN**

**Peace is Subject at San Francisco Observance of Fourth.**

San Francisco, July 5.—An attentive audience, characterized by William Jennings Bryan as the largest thing that he had ever talked to, was addressed today by the ex-Secretary of State at the Independence day observance here. Bryan included an address by United States Senator Phelan, of California, and a poem by Edwin Markham, entitled "An Ode to Freedom."

The literary exercises were preceded by a review of troops, marines and sailors.

**Bryan Not in Parade.**

Alone of the speakers on the programme, Mr Bryan was not in the Independence day parade, military in character.

"The Meaning of the Flag" was Mr Bryan's theme. He commented on the proneness of Independence day speakers to "boast of this Nation's past, present or future," and said, "The material for such boasting is easily at hand."

"I know of no better way to celebrate this day," Mr Bryan said, "than to consider with you the work which lies before us. More is to be expected of us than of any other nation, past or present. We are less hampered by tradition and precedent than the nations beyond the ocean."

"Precedent looks backward and says, 'I fear'; progress looks forward and says, 'I'll try.'"

Three fundamental lines along which further progress is possible were discussed by Mr Bryan. They were the "Solving of Domestic Problems," "The True Measure of Greatness," and "Methods We Should Employ in Dealing With Other Nations."

**Human Rights Put First.**

He cited Lincoln's belief in the "Man Before the Dollar"; Jefferson's philosophy, "That human rights are superior to property rights; Christ's teachings."

"In spite of the fact the proposition is supported also by the universal conscience of the common people, we find that every important economic problem, now and always, involves this dispute; and the precedents of history are largely on the side of property."

"If the United States is to lead the world in the advance toward economic peace, it must be guided by this principle: That human rights come first—and must apply it to every question with which it has to deal. If man's rights are trampled upon, the rights of property will have no defender."

... of the St. Cloud normal, and now a resident of Portland, Or.

The venerable educator warned his audience, comprised chiefly of teachers, that if one becomes engrossed in the petty details of daily work, life will become mere drudgery. Details find value and interest, he said, only as they are related to the larger unity to which they belong.

Dr. Kiehlis was welcomed warmly to St. Cloud, where he resided a quarter of a century ago.

**Hemp Traffic Fears Groundless.**

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Fears of interruption of the traffic in hemp fiber from Yucatan to the United States, a supply invaluable to the American wheat fields, apparently were groundless. An official dispatch to the Navy Department today from Progresso said the only limit to the exportation of the sisal was lack of steamers.

Maintaining the rate of increase shown during the last 40 years Russia's population at the end of the present century will number 600,000,000.

Przemysl has been fortified in the most modern manner. In addition, elaborate field works had been made before the city. Such a line of trenches as I saw there I had never believed existed. Before and between the fortifications were put up veritable jungles of barbed wire and subject to shell and machine gun fire from all sides, they were unable to advance. They became demoralized and finally surrendered with their hands up. The destruction of forts and bridges was not complete.

**Forts' Disadvantages Shown.**

This failure increased the impression made upon me by Liege, Namur, Maubeuge and Antwerp.

When I was visiting the guards corps I asked General Frensch-Dresing whether the experience of this war did not show that forts had become obsolete. The veteran replied that forts have certain moral disadvantages. They tend to induce a nation to trust to stone and iron for the defense that can only come from a capable army, and they tempt Generals to leave their positions to be captured when they should take all their men with the field army.

On the other hand, they are of inestimable value as a refuge for a defeated army to rally under, as a defense to communications, as a protection to the flank of an army, as a threat on the flank or rear of an advancing foe.

He instanced how the armies retreated from East Prussia had taken refuge in Ossoverts, Grodno and Oita; how the English had rested under the guns of La Perouse; how his own corps had stopped Hindenburg at Ivano-grad and gained time for the troops to arrive and defeat him at Warsaw; how Paris had been a vital factor in the March; how the Germans had used Konigsberg against Rennenkampf.

"But when the great artillery comes up the fort becomes a liability, not an asset," I asked.

"Certainly not, if both fort and men are good," he replied. "Go and see Ossovetz."

**Ossoverts Well Protected.**

Ossovetz is situated on the only ridge of dry ground that crosses a 40-mile long marsh.

Hostile fire was opened on February 2. The defenders occupied advance trenches under protection of the fort's guns, and most of the day they held today, the fourth month of siege.

After a few days' siege a spy entered the Russian lines and, approaching the commander, offered him 500,000 francs (more than \$250,000) and a home in Germany to surrender the fort, saying that the guns which had reduced the forts of France and Belgium were now up and would smash the fortress in 30 hours.

The spy was shot.

The bombardment which followed was the severest in history. Twenty thousands shells of various sizes were fired into the fort including those of 23 and 42 centimeter caliber. To this fire the concealed batteries constantly replied.

During every respite the band paraded, and while the tired artillerymen rested the infantry swarmed out and repaired the damage.

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An old officer said: "You could not expect such untried troops as the Belgians to stand modern artillery, and you know there isn't an instance of untrained men stopping a battery attack in the open."

I wonder if we should be able to hold the line of the Sierra Nevada.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The naval programme to be presented to Congress, in the light of the lessons of European war, has not been definitely framed, notwithstanding the fact that Secretary of the Navy Daniels and his advisers have had the subject under consideration continuously for months.

The building plans for the coming year will not be completed until the last moment, when, probably, President Wilson will say the final word as to the number and type of ships the Navy Department will request. Meanwhile Secretary Daniels hopes for more information from the war zone on which the United States can build with profit and safety.

So far all the belligerents are maintaining strict secrecy as to their plans or the lessons they have drawn for themselves from the few sea battles. American naval attaches at London, Paris and Berlin have had little opportunity to furnish enlightening reports, there have been no foreign observers aboard any of the war fleets at sea.

**Dreadnought's Future Undetermined.**

The greatest question that has come out of the war is considered by many American naval officers to be the future of the dreadnought. So far as is known not a single capital ship has been engaged, and the value of the enormously expensive fighting ships is still as problematical as it was when England launched the first all-big-gun ship, the dreadnought.

The reason for that, Navy officers say, is the full realization of predictions made for submarines when the first undersea boat was constructed. Against those small and comparatively inexpensive weapons no adequate means of defense has been found and the first line ships of the fighting navies are behind mine fields or screens of torpedo-boats and destroyers, leaving the active work of the war to the older pre-dreadnought battleships, the battle cruisers and lighter and less expensive craft.

When the first maneuvers of the American Navy in which submarines participated took place some officers declared the day of the battleship had passed. In theory every big ship which approached shore during those operations was destroyed. Events of the European war, so far as they are known, apparently bear out that as-

sumption of the superiority of submarines.

Navy engineers now are deeply engaged with experiments looking to the discovery of some practical defense against submarine attack. While nothing has been revealed of their experiments it is assumed that questions of greater subdivision of hulls and stronger bulkheads, of armor to extend about the midship sections of battleships below the water line and capable of resisting the blow of a modern torpedo, and also the location of submarines at a considerable distance and their pursuit by swift, light, easily-handled craft, are being considered. The latter defense is the only one which seems to have met with any success abroad, so far as is known; yet officers here point out that at best it is like searching for a needle in a haystack and that the destroyer defense does not meet the problem in anything like an adequate way.

Location and destruction of submarines by aeroplanes also is considered impractical in any but special cases where weather, depth of water and other conditions make it possible.

Similar submarine against submarine is not considered a possible development of undersea warfare unless some new and startling device to give submarine commanders the power of underwater vision is discovered.

**Two Navy Schools Develop.**

The result of the development of the submarine with widening range of action, mounting disappearing guns for surface action, and with increasing numbers of torpedo tubes, as shown by reports from Europe, has been to create a school of Navy officers here who are said to be urging the abandonment of dreadnought building in favor of a huge submarine fleet. Other officers declare the backbone of a navy must always be in first line battleships and are urging larger and more heavily armed

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... Three Killed in Train Wreck.

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—Three trainmen attached to a Southern Pacific fast freight en route from Yuma were killed last night, according to advices received here today, when the boiler of the big locomotive exploded at Ogilbie, Ariz. The men were Fred McCarr, engineer; Los Angeles; Louis Hupé, fireman; Los Angeles; and Fred Harmon, brakeman, San Bernardino.

More than a third of the total area of Holland lies below sea level.

... ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR

So many thousands of women have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that there is hardly a neighborhood in any city, town or hamlet in this country wherein some woman has not found health in this good old-fashioned roof and herb remedy. If you are suffering from some womanly ill, why don't you try it?—Adv.

... HIGHER LEVEL IS NEEDED

**Dr. Kiehlis, of Portland, Tells of Problems of Education Today.**

ST. CLOUD, Minn., July 3.—That the problem of education is to take the infant generation in its weakness and advance it to a higher level than any the past or present have attained was the essence of a lecture delivered to 600 normal Summer students here by Dr. David L. Kiehlis, former state superintendent, university professor emeritus, university regent and present resident of Portland, Or. mb mhm

### NAVAL PLANS WAIT UNTIL LAST MOMENT

Government to Profit as Far as Possible by Lessons of European War.

### SUBMARINE PROBLEM NEW

Experts Divide Into Two Schools, While Engineers Try to Solve Problem of Defense Against Attack Under Sea.

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By ROBERT R. M'CORMICK. (Copyright, 1915, Published by Arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, June 15.—When Liege fell after 10 days of assault, the French fort fell in two; when the French fortress of Maubeuge ended its resistance in two weeks, the Western world said that modern siege warfare was over. The fortresses into curious antiquities. When we heard stories of Russian fortifications holding out and throwing back the invader, we put them down as "Belgian victories." I remember writing something on the subject that will have to come out when I revise my notes on my trip around the war.

The story of Przemysl, which I heard from General Sullivani, who captured it, was not encouraging to fort builders.

After Hindenburg's first defeat before Warsaw in August, the Austrian army retreated to the Carpathian Mountains, leaving a garrison of 120,000 men in Przemysl.

As Russia's heavy guns, it could not attempt to take the city. Instead it threw an army of 70,000 men around the fort and followed into the Carpathians.

**Przemysl's Fortifications Modern.**

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### July Half-Price Sale Women's Fancy Suits

A genuine cut of one-half to clear all fancy silk and wool suits. Think of buying new, stylish suits at half price!—Third Floor

\$24.50 Fancy Suits, Half Price \$12.25  
 \$27.50 Fancy Suits, Half Price \$13.75  
 \$29.50 Fancy Suits, Half Price \$14.75  
 \$34.50 Fancy Suits, Half Price \$17.25  
 \$39.50 Fancy Suits, Half Price \$19.75  
 \$48.50 Fancy Suits, Half Price \$24.25  
 \$54.50 Fancy Suits, Half Price \$27.25



**Little Boys' Wash Suits**

Oliver Twist, Russian, Sailor, Blouse, Middy, regularly \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$4.50, \$5  
 One-half Regular Price —Second Floor

### BEN SELLING MORRISON AT FOURTH

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### INFORMATION FOR TOURISTS

Mountain, River and Beach Resorts Where to Take a Short Trip Out of Portland

Herewith is a list of short trips in and about Portland. If you are in doubt about any point, or the trip you have heard about is not mentioned here, call at the Information Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce or phone them—Bell Phone, Broadway 520 or Automatic, A 6091. Information will gladly be given. Literature of interesting points furnished—Time Cards, Beach and Mountain Resort literature. The Oregonian asks the names and addresses of tourists for publication. Enclose your business card with names of your party to Summer Resort Dept., The Oregonian, Portland.



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Amid Homelike Surroundings SEATING CAPACITY 450

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Call First and Alder or Traffic Manager.

Marshall 5100, A 6131. P. R., L. & P. Co.

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Bar View, Tillamook Co., Or.

Located at our door. Only 300 feet from high tide. Bank drive to beautiful beach. Safe bathing, comfortable beds. The climate is ideal. Breakfast and dinner 25c. \$3 per day and up. For particulars call on WILSON HOTEL CO., Rooms 211-12, Falling Bldg., 24 at Wash. Portland, Or. Phone A of M 2029. Bar View, Tillamook Co. Oregon. Dance Every Night. Pool, Billiards and Bowling. Surf Fishing; Sea Fishing.

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"PRIDE OF THE PACIFIC"

24 miles of finest ocean beach, more than 1000 cottages, many fully equipped hotels and delightful resorts, offering beautiful and pleasant resort.

Saturday-Monday, \$4. Five Months' Tickets, \$15. Information, Tickets, Etc. O-W-R. & N. City Ticket Office, Washington at Third (Broadway 450, A 611).

**SOL DUC HOT SPRINGS AND SANATORIUM**

the greatest health and pleasure resort on the Pacific Coast, in the heart of the Olympic Mountains, open for the season. For full information address The Manager, Sol Duc, Wash.

**WINDMUTH ON THE WILLAMETTE**

Open Bar and Tank Bar, Take for lunch out of Salmon street every half-hour, commencing 1:30 P. M. Late S. car, or Brooklyn car to Woodward ave. Free lunches connecting.

**Mt. Hood Auto Line**

Safety at All Times. Mt. Hood Auto Line sells and delivers to any part of city, day or night, to Mount Hood resorts. Round trip, \$5. Government Camp \$1.50. Phone, Main 331, or A 2331. ANDERSON BROS.

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**MOUNT HOOD RESORTS**

Cloud Cap Inn is a delightful retreat, 6000 feet above sea level, on a sheltered spur of the very mountain itself, and is located just at the upper edge of timber line, as shown by the trip to the Inn usually is made by rail to Hood River and thence by stage. The round-trip rate, including all traveling expenses, is \$12.50. Service begins July 1st and continues to September 15.

Electric car line to Borong, 24 miles; automobile to Welch's, Rhododendron and Tawney's, round trip from Portland \$15. Same as above with horse stage all the way, \$6.75.

Chinatown—Portland has the second largest Chinese population in the United States, and now that San Francisco Chinatown has been burned and rebuilt upon modern lines, Portland has the original Chinatown in the United States.

Portland Heights (Council Crest)—1200 feet above the city. Take Council Crest car on Washington street, 25 minutes, each way. Wonderful view of the city and snow-capped mountains.

Welch's Rhododendron and Tawney's are located on the south side of the mountain. Automobile from Portland to either resort, round trip, each \$5.

McCrackie's MOUNT HOOD AUTO STAGE, three stages daily leave Hawthorne Garage, 452 Hawthorne Avenue. Phone East 833.

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Now open with a full line of groceries, fresh fruits and vegetables. Campers' supplies and clothing, Cigars and tobacco. WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE FOR GOOD GOODS.

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Proprietor.

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Distributors of the famous "ANSCO" Films and Cameras.

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WOODWARD BLDG., Alder at W. Cars

**The Oaks**

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Boston Troubadours in "The Suftrages," Oaks' Hawaiian, Mile, Trena, Palma Donna, Dancing Amusements for All.

Show Free. Admission to Park 10c. Express Cars, First and Alder, 10c. Launches, Morrison Bridge, 10c.

**RELIANCE MT. HOOD AUTO STAGES**

Daily to Mt. Hood resort & A. J. Round trip \$5. Gov. Camp \$1.25. Special rates for week and day and camping parties. Information, reservations and tickets at ROUTLEDGE, NEED & FLETCHER, 100 1/2 St. Main 2304, A 3811. Or Irving Garage, East 128.

**O-W-R. & N.**

City Ticket Office, Washington at Third (Broadway 450, A 611).

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Offers to families on retirement the attractions of a beautiful country Summer home. Illustrated Booklet Free. C. W. J. RECKER, White Salmon, Wash.