FIGHT FOR GERMAN SECOND LINE IS ON

French Pierce Front, to Be Forced Back.

REINFORCEMENTS POURED IN

Paris Reports Capture of Many Heavy Guns.

ATTACK REPORTED

French Now Approaching Railroad That Enemy Has Used in Sending Supplies to Armies in Argonne Region.

LONDON, Sept. 30 .- While the Anglo-French troops in Artois are apparently simply engaged in opposing the Ger-German position in the west-is proceeding with the greatest stubbornness.

At several points the French troops have gained a footing in the second line, and some of them even went through, but, encountering German reprogress, According to the German acount, the latter troops were captured or exterminated.

Germana Admit Loss of Hill.

siges, where the French are not far the railroad triangle, the pos session of which has been of the great-

Champagne and the improved position of the allies generally, the recent successful operations must soon relieve Church today.

wall, who addressed the National concentration of the improved position of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal the preparation for a big German attack, for all the shells fell in our

ern front and their presence ham al. elders. ready had the effect of slackening "The Coreans are striving for mil-somewhat the allies' offensive. There itary power, although at present the is a possibility that the offensive will are training with wooden guns, and break out on some other section of hope to free Corea from Japan. this front. In fact, the correspondent of the Koeinische Zeitung at German headquarters announces that an attack MINE EXPLOSION IS FATAL was made east of Auberville, which he says was repulsed.

A further gain of ground in Champagne to the north of Mesnil is recorded in the French official c by the French.

Advance Beyond Lines Checked.

The earlier official report said: In the Champagne district we have secured a footing at several points in the trenches of the German second line of defense to the west of Butte Tahure and to the west of the Navarin farm.

"At this latter point certain detachments of our troops made their way through and resolutely advanced beyoud the German lines, but it was imossible for them to maintain this advance because of a curtain of fire maintained by the German artillery as well as violent flanking rifle fire

Our men, however, hold firmly the points conquered by them on the sec-

"To the south of Ripont we have enlarged and completed our conquest of first line German positions important supporting works known lo-

British Position Blown Up. The official report of the German

War Office, issued from Berlin, says: The enemy yesterday continued his attempts to break through our lines Champagne region. South of the Menin-Ypres road a position occupied two English companies was blown cents postage due.

North of Loos our counter-attack GAFFNEY WILL LECTURE progressed slowly. Southeast of Souchez the French succeeded in penetrating our lines in small sections. Fighting con-

Battles between Rheims and the Argonne were bitter. South of St. Mariean enemy brigade broke through learns from Munich that T. St. our outer lines of trenches. Our reserves in counter attack captured \$00 prisoners and destroyed the others.

Challerange-St. Menchoud railway were many. repulsed partly yesterday after bitter hand-to-hand fighting in which the chemy suffered heavy losses. Early to-quested the resignation of Mr. Gaffney, day a strong enemy attack on the front owing to his alleged partisan utter-

Berlin Says Subscriptions Include Orchards Near Roswell, N. M., Dam-No Conversions Whatever.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Sept. 30 .-A semi-official dispatch received here hall storm last night practically ruined to the third German war loan, which of Roswell. The damage is estimated amounted to 12,000,000,000 marks (\$3,000,000,000), represent new money. 12,000,000,000 marks at \$200,000. No conversions are included.

DIAGNOSIS IS MADE AT LONG DISTANCE

DOCTOR AND PROFESSOR CON-DUCT RADIO EXPERIMENT.

Sound of Bell in San Francisco Sald to Be Affected by Nature of Malady in Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30,-Dr. Albert Abrams, well-known physician and author, announced today that he had devised apparatus which already had demonstrated at long range the nature of certain disease. The order in which cases of tuberculosis and cancer at Los Angeles were put into con munication with the apparatus here to-day was determined by the instrument, Dr. Abrams said. Perfection of the principles involved, he said, would enable an operator to diagnose disease with the apparatus, even at long dis-

tances.

The experiment, he said, was conducted at the Los Angeles end by Dr. diseases in the University of Southern California. Dr. Fisher, he said, was instructed to attach a certain form of cord conductor at one end at a point nearest to the seat of the disease in the patient and at the other end to a ground, such as a radiator or water

Dr. Abrams said his apparatus of sisted of an aluminum compound bell struck by a tiny hammer. The radioactive waves from the sending source, he said, passed through a variable German second line of defense in Cham-pagne—the collapse of which would dull. The length of these waves he denser, such as is used in wireless enace acutely the greater part of the determined by the point at which the condenser allowed them to affect the tained from a wounded French officer. bell's sound.

The apparatus also is sensitive to thought waves, Dr. Abrams said. enunciated the theory that radio-active waves are the energy given off serves, were unable to maintain their by all matter, the length of waves varying with the kind of matter.

COREANS IN HAWAII DRILL

The Germans, however, admit the Revolt to Free Land From Japan loss of Hill 191, to the north of Mas-Being Planned, Says Missionary.

sexist advantage to the Germans, as one of the lines has been used for supplying the Argonne army.

SEATTLE, Wash, Sept. 30.—Coreans shots must have been well directed, as in Hawaii are training with wooden guns hesitated a moment guns, in the hope of being able to free Corea from Japan, according to Miss lt is believed in Lendon that besides Sadie E. Barrett, a missionary to Haffre again furiously, despite the quickthe gain of ground both in Artols and wall, who addressed the National con-

German army are arriving on the west. times causes trouble between their

One Killed, One Fatally Hurt and 75 Are Rescued in Illinois.

ber 25 field guns and heavy pieces to fatally injured as the result of an exthe number of 121 have been captured ploston in the mine of the Logan Coal bombarding, our plateau. Our men, The professor estimates that Ser

None of these were injured. Immediately following the explosion fire started in the mine shart 250 feet below ground, where the accident oc curred, and for two hours it was feared that the entombed men would be burned

2 CENTS HOLDS UP \$69,000

Clackamas Pays Postage to Get Part of \$125,000 of Day's Taxes.

OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 30 .- (Special.)—One hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars was paid into the cally as the 'ouvrage de la defiate' (the lector George Harrington. It will be defeat earthworks)." according to the estimates of Tax Colaught up with the mail received in the last three days.

The Portland Railway, Light & Power Company headed the list of today's taxpayers with a check for \$69,439,04. Before the county could obtain the check Mr. Harrington had to pay

Consul-General to Espouse Cause of Germany in United States.

LONDON, Sept. 30 .- The Morning Post's Borne correspondent says he Gaffney, the American Consul-General in Munich, after conferring with Sir "All French attacks between the his post and go on a lecture tour in the United States on behalf of Ger-Roger Casement, has decided to resign

ances in connection with the war.

GERMAN LOAN IS ALL NEW HAIL RUINS APPLE CROP

aged on Eve of Packing.

ROSWELL, N. M., Sept. 20,-A heavy m Berlin says all the subscriptions the Winter apple crop in the vicinity

> Packing was to have begun today in _ the larger orchards.

to Relieve Pressure.

French Line Driven Back Until Reserves Save Day.

BATTLE LASTS 24 HOURS

Lengthening Fire of French Artillery Cuts Off Germans' Retreat After Tide Is Turned-Confidence Is Shaken.

PARIS, Sept. 28 .- (Delayed in transnission.) - (Special.) - An account of the German Crown Prince's unsuccess ful counter attack in the Argonne for the purpose of relieving the pressure in the Champagne district has been ob-

"About 3 o'clock in the merning," this officer said, "the German artillery be-He gan to fire spasmodically between Fort the Bolante plateau became the theater of a violent cannonade and explosive shells fell regularly all about our firstine trench.

French Infantry Steadfast.

The fire increased rapidly and soon volleys of projectiles of every description fell on our infantry, which never wavered. Our artillery replied and the

the pressure on Russia and perhaps prevent the Austro-Germans from sending any large force against Serbia.

German sending Reinforcements.

Already large reinforcements for the German army are serbing on the wast.

Church today.

"One of the greatest difficulties we trenches, and already our parapets were trenches, and already our parapets were the crew of 20 skilled Eskimos killed to characteristics of a number of other ignation of M. Tonchieff, the Minister trenches, and already our parapets were being shot away. It was like being the crew of 20 skilled Eskimos killed to characteristics of a number of other ignation of M. Tonchieff, the Minister trenches, and already our parapets were being shot away. It was like being the crew of 20 skilled Eskimos killed to characteristics of a number of other ignation of M. Tonchieff, the Minister trenches, and already our parapets were being shot away. It was like being the crew of 20 skilled Eskimos killed to characteristics of a number of other ignation of M. Tonchieff, the Minister trenches, and already our parapets were being shot away. It was like being the crew of 20 skilled Eskimos killed to characteristics of a number of other ignation of M. Tonchieff, the Minister trenches, and villages along the coast are being shot away. It was like being the crew of 20 skilled Eskimos killed to characteris tack, for all the shells fell in our falling back on us.

Bomb Throwers Join in Attack.

Despite the volleys of our artillery the Germans increased the number of bomb throwers joined in. Our soldiers had to use all their courage to stay in their places. Big aerial torpedoes came snorting from every side and burst with a formidable noise, covering our men with smoke and earth. There

Desperate Efforts Made

British pay heavy price at Loos without faltering. Page 2.

Crown Prince makes desperate effort to relieve pressure on front. Page 1.

Struggle for German second line goes on in France. Page 1.

Bryan mysterious as to future course. Page 4.

Woman's injunction closes hig outlet to Chi-cugo cattle market. Page 3.

Engineer says wireless telephony still has ob-stacles to overcome. Page 7.

Artillery of newest pattern used by French to prepare way for advance. Page 2.

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W. Minto, brother of slain warden, named prison superintendent. Page 8. Southern Pacific sending 400 cars to relieve shortage of lumbermen. Page 6.

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Portland and Vicinity. Great increase for Oregon September exports is shown by statistics. Page 13.
Visiting chiefs lay traction ills bare, urging more action and less talk. Page 4.
Petition for referendum on jitney ordinance is filed. Page 20.

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1353 WALRUSES CAUGHT

Eskimos Send Record Shipment of Oil, Ivory and Hides From Arctic.

SEATTLE. Wash., Sept. 30 .- A catch of 1353 walruses, the largest ever made in one season, was reported today by Captain O. A. Aanevik, of the steamer storm. Corwin, which returned today from a Seve

On the second of the two expedition

Eastern ammunition factories, where to be great. they are used for burnishing steel

their exposive shells and soon their 600,000 SERBIANS ARMED Practically Every Abie-Bodied Man

Company at Hanna City, 50 miles west knowing that the reserves were close has lost about 120,000 men since the Railroad bridge over Lake Pontcharof here, tonight. Seventy-five miners at hand, waited confidently for the war began and that about one in every train is under several feet of water, who were imprisoned by a fall of rock German assault. Then suddenly the caused by the explosion were rescued after several hours of desperate work on the part of a large rescue party.

German assault. Then suddenly the five who were wounded died. The army five who were

Floods A interest Damage Caus any Hurricane.

South Coast Swept From Louisiana to Florida.

PROPERTY LOSS IS HIGH

Miles of Railway Track Washed Away-Train Service and Telegraph Communication Thoroughly Demoralized.

hurricane which last night spent its hurricane which last night spent its city. His troops to the southeast of force against New Orleans took a toll Vilna, however, had better success. extensive property damage at small position and captured 1000 prisoners. cities and resorts along the central Gulf It is believed this is the first stroke in Coast, according to advices coming in his latest blow against the Russian slowly tonight over crippled communications.

Most of the loss of life reported was in Frenier and Manshac, La. Reports from the former town say that eight white persons and 17 negroes had been drowned or died from injuries when the wind drove the waters from Lake Pontchartrain through the streets.

Section Crew Wiped Out. At Manshac, 10 miles further north, railroad section foreman and 16 negro

laborers were reported drowned. Seven were killed at New Orleans. Two children lost their lives in Pasmolished and two men were electro- arations for eventualities. cuted nere by wires torn down by the

Water Two Feet Deep in Town. Water is said to be two feet deep in he streets of Conden, Miss., and the

bay front shell road there is inundated o a depth of six feet. Three miles of railroad track near Ruddock, La., has been washed away. At Gulfport, Miss., four steamers, inluding the British steamer Birchwood NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- Serbia has an of 1800 tons, were washed over the Sixty or 70 persons are reported ma-

Thursday's War Moves

on the western front is making important headway in the Cham-pagne region of France. Paris asserts toteworthy advance and Berlin concedes that the French have gained

the advance in the Champagne announces that footing in the second German line of defense was secured at several points. The French are de-clared even to have passed the German MORE THAN TWO SCORE DEAD line, but to have been unable to hold on there because of the heavy German artillery fire. They maintained all the second-line points captured, however, it is a controlled to hold on these because of the heavy German artillery fire. They maintained all the second-line points captured, however, it is a controlled to hold on these because of the heavy German artillery fire. it is asserted.

> In this district the French are pushing for the strategic railway line just Transportation Club Members behind the German front, and, according to their assertions, are close to it. Airmen have bombarded various stations along this line. Important sup-porting works to the south of Ripont in this section also were taken, Paris asserts, completing the conquest of the first German defense line.

> The only resistance of the Germans in the Artois district, where the British and French are pushing their lines Perfect Weather Assists in Maktoward Lens, with the eventual taking of the important city of Lills apparently in view, was an extremely violent bombardment of the new allied positions east of Souchez, Paris reports.

Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, while he says he has made some progress in his operations against Dvinsk, is still a long way from that of more than two-score lives and did They have broken through the Russian right and that he intends to advance southeastward in the direction of Minsk and endeavor to cut off the Russians retreating from Baranovichi.

South of the Pripet marshes, in which Field Marshal von Mackensen and his troops are stuck, the Russians have been driven back across the Stry River, but along the Galician border they still are heavily hammering at the Austro-German armies.

In London it is felt that Bulgaria now has abandoned any aggressive action she might have intended against Serbia, but an Athens dispatch says the situation still is considered serious and cagoula, Miss., when a house was de- that Greece is going on with her prep-

The crisis also, which might have resulted in the formation of a Russophile Several other deaths were reported in Cabinet, is said to have been averted, the the climax of Oregon's 54th annual King having refused to accept the rea- State Fair, Lower districts of a number of other ignation of M. Tonchieff, the Minister

Austria.

SLIDE BLOCKS CANAL AGAIN

Opening of Channel Is Delayed Until October 10.

mation received from Professor Loanmation received from Professor Loanmiles of track in that section has been swept away.

The New Orleans & Northwestern ama Canal Zone, cabled the War Demation received from Professor Loanswept away. partment today that further earth numbers, was given by the lodgemen in movements would delay reopening the the new auditorium. of canal until about October 10, or five Representatives of the Portland days longer than has been previously Chamber of Commerce and other Port-

place. Difficulty is limited to a stretch new auditorium. George H. Hardy, of 600 feet of the canal where conditions caused unusual rapidity of move- spoke. The annual banquet of the

"The dredging plant made the highest output on record yesterday and the cafe on the grounds. Addresses by situation is well in hand, but until the prominent stockmen were a feature. present activity moderates it is impossible to maintain a channel. From the present outlook the cut will not be opened before October 10."

INVITATION HAS STRING Portland turnianed the Aviator Munter again gave two flying

Woman Member of City Council Cannot Go on Naval Cruise.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20 .- An invitation, which she was requested to decline, was proffered today to Mrs. Estelle Lawton Lindsey, City Council crowds. Woman.

The members of the Council were

invited to attend the practice cruise of the naval reserves aboard the United States ship Farragut Sunday, The rule of the Navy Department denying women the privilege of ships awarded premier during practice cruises forbids Mrs. Lindsey from accepting the invitation

PENALTIES ON TAXES BEGIN

Last Day of Grace.

All taxes not paid on or prior to yesterday will have a 16 per cent penalty added today and will begin bearing interest at the rate of 12 per cent. There was a rush yesterday of those who waited until the last minute.

The largest individual amount received was \$179,727,88 from the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company.

SWAIN, 81, WINS BRIDE, 78

Third Marriage License.

Both are residents of Turner, and vision, with Morrow, Wallows, Malhave been twice wedded,

23,000 SEE FAIR PORTLAND DAY

The Paris war office in chronicling Best Racing Events o Week Held at Salem

LIVESTOCK PARADE FEATURE

and Elks in Evidence.

ing Occasion Epochal - Press. Manufacturers and Scandinavians to Be Honored Today.

PROGRAMME AT

Press Day, Munufacturers' Day, Scandinavian Day. 9 A. M .- Band concert. 11 A. M.-High-wire act.

12:30 P. M .- High-wire act, 1:30 P. M.-Racing at Lone Oak track and band concert. 4:30 P. M .- Aeroplane flight.

12 M .- Aeroplane flight.

7:33 P. M. - Band concert in new auditorium 8 P. M .- High jinks of state press and Oregon manufacturers in old auditorium

5:30 P. M .- Fireworks display.

Sept. 20 .- (Special,) -- Crowned with an almost record-breaking attendance, the best racing events seen this week, and weather perfect, Portland and Transportation day and Elks' night marked

Though Salem day, observed yesterday, set a new mark for attendance at the fair, estimates tonight indicated that Portland day would show a greater throng from points outside of Salem. Ap-Rival flanking movements cause heavy losses on battle line in France.

Germans hasten to stem Russian tide.

Tax on auto horsepower to be substituted for tax on gasoline.

Hrong from points outside of Salem. Approximately 23,000 persons invaded the grounds today. Special trains over the Southern Pacific and Oregon Electric bore thousands of visitors, while equalstituted for tax on gasoline. ly as many from the south flocked here Food question becomes grave in to join with those from the metropolis in celebration of the day. Four thousand automobiles passed through the gates, 1000 more than yesterday.

Elks Are in Evidence.

In observance of Transportation day, 600 hadge-bedecked members of the Transportation Club arrived here from Portland, while tonight Elks from all

reported. The dispatch follows:

"Further movements of slides last
night filled the channel in the same

"Commerce gave a programme in the new anditorium. George H. Hardy. Orgon Pure-Bred Livestock Association ook place tonight in the Y. M. C. A.

Four Bands on Grounds. With four bands on the grounds to-day, there was music in the air until far into the night. During the races, the crimzon, uniformed Elks' band of Portland furnished the programme.

exhibitions. Attracting thousands of persons, was the livestock parade following the

Thoroughbred cattle and horses brought here by exhibitors from all parts of the state and a fe# from other states passed in review before the

Multnomah Wins Honors. Multnomah County tonight won first

place in competition with other counlies in Oregon for having the best individual farm exhibit, when the judges Mickelson, of Montavilla, E. M. Lowe, of Ashland, captured second pla-Leonard Gilkey, of Gilkey Station, Linn County, took third hone

Resolutions asking the State Fair Board to provide a livestock collect Power Company Pays \$179,727 on for the grounds next year were adopted by the Oregon Pure Bred Livestock Association tonight. ledged its support to induce the Legislature to make an appropriation for this purpose. That livestock entries be closed earlier next year was the sentiment of members of the association. The closing time this year was September 13.

Portland Wins Prize First prize of \$35 in the manual train-

ing department was awarded today to year. All the big corporations have the Portland public schools, which wor from the Salem schools by a close margin. The exhibits of work in this section were especially noteworthy, County agricultural and horticultural

exhibit awards were announced, Tilla-William Steele and Mrs. Golden Get mook County, which was the only county represented in the first division, won first prize. In the second division SALEM, Or., Sept. 36.—(Special.)— Benton, Lane, Clackamas, Linn, Jack-William Steele, aged \$1, and Mrs. Ar- son, Mulinomah and Washington counleta Golden, aged 78, obtained a mar- ties following in order. Union County captured first prize in the third di-

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outh dominates all important House com-mittees. Page 13. Domestic.

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President Powers, of Los Angeles club, assures McCredie that he is friendly toward Portland. Page 14.

Pacific Coast League results: Oakland 2.
Portland 1. Salt Lake 2. San Francisco 1;
Los Angeles 8-1, Vernon 1-2. Page 14.

Detroit defeat -tives Red Sox American League championship. Page 14.

Season for durks and phensants opens today.
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Spirit to do utmost fice. irit to do utmost fires Aggle squad. Pacific Northwest.

L. H. Hartley gives up idea of running for Governor of Washington. Page 7. Page 1. Page 1.

five months' cruise in the Arctic.

Under 60 Is Ready.

were already many dead and wounded, army of about 600,000 men in the field wharves and now are fast aground, but the men of the regiment showed to resist invasion of that country by Sixty or 70 persons are reported men of the regiment showed to resist invasion of that country by eation tonight, which adds that on the Champagne front slone since Septem-

FINE, FOR THE ELEPHANT.

