

Morning Oregonian.

VOL. VII.—NO. 17,372.

PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1916.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

BRITISH CAPTURE LAST OF POZIERES

Success Regarded as
of High Importance.

POSITION IS KEY TO RIDGE

Decisive Victory, However, Is
Still Five Miles Off.

BAPAUME NEXT OBJECTIVE

London War Office Believes No De-
fenses as Strong as Those Re-
cently Encountered Will
Be Found Beyond.

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER.

(War Correspondent of the New York
Tribune. By Special Cable.)

LONDON, July 26.—(Special.)—The
capture of the last of Pozieres, reported
by General Haig early today, though it
involves the clearing of only a few
acres of ground, has rejoiced all Brit-
ain and greatly encouraged the belief
that the allied offensive will win
through.

In addition to the ground actually
won, the success means the first break-
ing of the German third line since the
flanks of La Bassée, nearly 15 months
ago; success against the German vet-
erans at a time when it seemed evident
they had put forth all their strength,
and at a place they had resolved to
hold at any cost; and, finally, the cap-
ture of heights which are the key both
to the powerfully fortified Albert ridge
including the bloody ground of Longue-
val, Guillemont, Combles and the
Fauvaux wood, and to the plains sloping
toward Bapaume beyond.

His Position Much Improved.

The army experts expect tonight that
the British offensive will take a new
start as soon as the captured ground
can be consolidated. The statement
that two trenches to the west have al-
ready been cleared is believed to show
that General Haig is already pushing on
along the Bapaume road and that he
will soon be on the ridge itself. It has
been unable to seize by direct assault.
On his right, too, he is now in a
much better position, since from the
new positions guns can enfilade the
powerful fortifications of Thiepval and
of the almost impregnable Leuze ca-
doubt. All these positions, London be-
lieves, will be in British hands soon.

Victory Five Miles Away.

The British are now about five miles
from a decisive victory. In the capture
of Bapaume and the turning of the
German positions along at least a 30-
mile front. They were just as near at
Cambrai, but here their outlook is
brighter.

The final clearing out of Pozieres,
which the British considered the strong-
est point along the eight-mile sector
where they have been driving for the
last 11 days, came after midnight on
Tuesday, after three days and nights
of some of the most desperate fighting
of the war. The first rush of the An-
zac men chosen for the tremendous
task, carried them half way through
the village Saturday night. But from
that time on they have been winning
literally only foot by foot. Each house,
the ruins of each cellar, had been
turned into a separate and powerful for-
tress, and from these the Germans had
to be literally blasted out. Hand gre-
nades, knives and occasionally the bay-
onet were about the only arms that
could be used.

Counter Attack Is Expected.

Finally, last night the remnants of
the Australian force came to the out-
skirts of the town, and were able to
look down into the valley below, where
the German communication trenches
are, and to see in the distance the
lights of Bapaume.

German counter attack is expected at
any moment. The reports from Berlin
of the preparations for a German coun-
ter offensive are taken seriously here
and are supported by the reports of
British officers. To fail to attempt to
expel the Anzacs, the strategists say,
would be an admission of defeat.

Secretary Lloyd George Points out an error in the Berlin official statement today. It tells of the repulse of a British attack on Trones wood. Trones wood has been in British hands since July 14 and the lines now run several hundred yards beyond it.

Strongest Defenses Believed Taken.

The military critics are convinced
that no defenses so strong as those the
British are now successfully attacking
will be found beyond them and that the
advance from the crest of Albert ridge
into Bapaume will be easy by compar-
ison with the past. If that were not the
case, they argue, the Germans would
not have abandoned the Verdun attack
to bring troops to defend the crest of
the ridge so desperately.

Lord Derby, Under Secretary for War, said today: "Everything is go- ing well. Every one at the front is full of confidence. We have been in very heavy fighting. Nothing worse than this house-to-house fighting can be imagined, but we got what we went after. Man for man, despite the new- ness of our soldiers, they are more than a match for the Germans."

Klamath Falls Autoist Injured.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., July 26.—
(Special.)—J. K. Ballard, of this city,
broke two ribs in an auto accident
while driving from here to Medford
over the Green Spring Mountain road.
The car overturned when a front
wheel struck a stone on a curve. No
one else was injured.

DAYLIGHT HOLDUP FOILED; MAN JAILED

CLOTHING STORE PROPRIETOR
IS BEATEN WITH PISTOL.

Passing Police Lieutenant Chases
Would-Be Robber Into Arms
of Nearby Patrolman.

A daring attempt at a daylight hold-
up, in view of hundreds of persons, took
place yesterday afternoon when a man
who later gave the police his name as
Emil Frank, of Weed, Cal., entered the
clothing store of Henry Kroll, 201 First
street, and beat him over the head with
a large automatic pistol which was
fully loaded.

After a running pursuit of several
blocks, in which Lieutenant Jenkins
and Patrolman Welch joined, the would-
be robber was captured at the corner
of First and Salmon streets and lodged
in the City Jail under a charge of as-
sault with a dangerous weapon.

Frank entered the store on a pretense
of buying a blue serge suit and when
Kroll turned to the clothes rack he was
struck over the head several times.
Screams from Kroll attracted the atten-
tion of Lieutenant Jenkins, who hap-
pened to be on his way home on a Rich-
mond car.

The officer jumped from the car in
time to see Frank running east on Tay-
lor street and gave chase with a drawn
revolver. Patrolman Welch, who was
on the street about this time, heard of
the trouble and ran up Salmon street
to meet the would-be holdup man
running toward the river. Upon seeing
Welch, Frank threw up his hands and
gave up.

Kroll was attended by Assistant City
Physician Thatcher at the Emergency
Hospital. It required several stitches to
sew up the wounds on Kroll's head.

MAJ. LANGHORNE ADVANCED

Leader of Expedition Into Mexico
Made Lieutenant-Colonel.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Colonel
Frederick W. Bileby, of the Fourteenth
Cavalry, was nominated a Brigadier-
General today by President Wilson.
Lieutenant-Colonel Wilmet E. Ellis, of
the Coast Artillery, was nominated
Colonel and several Majors, Captains
and Lieutenants were promoted.

Among the Majors nominated as Lieutenant-Colonels was George T. Langhorne, of the Eighth Cavalry, who led one of the recent expeditions into Mexico.

EXPLORER IN ICE FIELDS

Shackleton Progresses in Effort to
Rescue Marooned Men.

Buenos Aires, Argentine Republic,
July 26.—According to a message
received here today, Lieutenant Sir
Ernest Shackleton, the British Antarctic
explorer, has reached the ice fields
in his efforts to rescue the 22 men
left on Elephant Island last April
when his expedition returned from the
South Pole zone.

The relief party left Punta Arenas
July 17 on board the schooner Emma.

PARK ASSOCIATION FORMS

Portland Men Among Officers of
New Highway Organization.

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK,
Wyo., July 26.—The National Parks
Highway Association was organized
here today. Lieutenant Sir Ernest
Shackleton, the British Antarctic
explorer, has reached the ice fields
in his efforts to rescue the 22 men
left on Elephant Island last April
when his expedition returned from the
South Pole zone.

The relief party left Punta Arenas
July 17 on board the schooner Emma.

SUBMARINE LINER PREPARES FOR DASH

Clearance Papers For-
mally Obtained.

TUG IS UNDER FULL STEAM

Officials Agree to Keep Mani-
fest Secret for Time.

MOVEMENTS ARE WATCHED

Dozen Men on Stern of Each of Two
British Freighters Anchored Off
Deutschland's Pier Train Ma-
rine Glasses on Her.

BALTIMORE, July 26.—Carl A. Luc-
eritz, German Consul here, said tonight
that the merchant submarine Deut-
schland would not leave for a week. When
asked why her departure was further
delayed after clearance papers had been
asked for, the Consul would vouchsafe
no explanation.

BALTIMORE, July 26.—The German
submarine liner Deutschland today was
cleared by her commander, Captain
Paul Koenig, for "Bremen or any other
port in Germany." Any hour
now the vessel may start down Ches-
apeake Bay, prepared to make a dash
for the open sea through the Vir-
ginia Capes and the guard of allies' war-
ships off the three-mile limit.

Secrecy surrounds the plans of Cap-
tain Koenig. After obtaining his
clearance papers at the custom house,
he said in reply to questions asked
for the benefit of the Maryland Pilot
Association that the exact time of his
departure was indefinite. He made no
arrangements tonight for a pilot, but
he can procure one almost immediately
when he desires.

Vessel Ready, Agents Say.

Agents of the sub-sea freighter an-
nounced today that she was ready for
the return voyage to Germany and that
clearance papers would be secured
later in the day. This information was
conveyed to the custom house and the
office of the clearance clerk was kept
shortly before 4 o'clock with Captain
Hirsch, of the North-German Lloyd
liner Neckar. After the usual formal-
ties, the commander of the submarine
requested that his manifest, which he
had filed, be withheld from publica-
tion "for a reasonable time."

Tug Keeps Full Head of Steam.

On his way from the building the
little tugboat carried long enough to
shake hands with several officials, who
wished him a safe voyage.

"We certainly are with you," said
one of his well-wishers, patting him
on the shoulder. Captain Koenig
smiled broadly, nodded his head, said
"I thank you," and then continued on
his way to the pier where the Deut-
schland has been tied up for more than
two weeks.

The tug, Thomas F. Timmons, which
met the Deutschland off the Virginia
Capes on her arrival, and which has
been constantly near her ever since,
pulled away from the pier late today
and went to a nearby coal pier, where
she filled her bunkers. Directly after-
ward she returned to the Deutschland's
pier and some hours later it was ap-
parent that she was ready to depart.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3.)

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 69
degrees; minimum, 54 degrees. Wind, S.W.
today—Probably showers; westerly winds.

War.

British complete capture of Pozieres.
Page 1.
Germans rush to meet enemy in open in
battle of Somme. Page 4.
Russians clear Turks out of Armenian fort-
ress of Erzingan. Page 4.
Official reports. Page 4.
German actors produce plays in wake of
armies. Page 4.

Foreign.

People of Danzig West Indies not surprised
at news of sale. Page 2.
Mexico.
Chaplain Gilbert exhorts Oregon troops to
patient preparation. Page 3.

National.

Southern Senators much perturbed over
child-labor law. Page 3.
Domestic.
Machinist held as San Francisco bomb sus-
pect. Page 1.
Eastern heat wave increasingly fatal to
babies. Page 1.
Submarine Deutschland all ready for dash.
Page 1.
S. A. D. Pater surrenders and gives bail.
Page 2.
American warships to guard neutrality at
mouth of Chesapeake. Page 2.

Sport.

L. K. Richardson takes scalp of another
California player in state tennis tourna-
ment. Page 14.
Mabel Trask wins \$10,000 classic at Detroit.
Page 14.
Gearhart to have usual annual golf tourna-
ment August 12-19. Page 14.
Rain stops Portland-San Francisco game.
Page 15.
Whites Sox again beat Yanks. Page 15.
Braves beat Cubs, 2 to 0. Page 15.

Pacific Northwest.

Attorney-General says he will offer dry
amendment to exempt manufactur-
ers. Page 1.
Editors to mix fun with business at Med-
ford session. Page 1.
Yeggmens wreck safe at Milton, Or. Page 1.
Assessor Read says proposed tax amend-
ment endangers state school fund. Page 5.
Cruiser Marchand arrives at Port Angeles
with Oregon Naval Militia. Page 7.
Clackamas fair at Canby to be more ex-
tensive this year. Page 13.

Commercial and Marine.

Barley harvest general and Fall wheat
harvest begins in Eastern Oregon.
Page 19.
High temperatures fail to affect Chicago
steel stock not influenced by corporation's
record earnings. Page 19.
Schools take big cargo of faths to
Melbourne. Page 19.

Portland and Vicinity.

Daring daylight holdup foiled and man
jailed. Page 1.
Coast lumbermen learn lesson in byproducts.
Page 11.
Two soft-drink places are raided. Page 11.
Portland residents to call for picnic of poor
today. Page 11.
Nearly 4000 attend grocers' picnic at Bonne-
ville. Page 12.
Prominent men come to support of movie
exhibitors. Page 13.
Defendant in Santiam Fruit Colony case
acquitted. G. E. Whitman, manager. Page 5.
Oldest pianist, sues for divorce. Page 13.
Clackamas takes big cargo of faths to
Melbourne. Page 13.
Weather report, data and forecast. Page 19.

HUGHES PLANS VISIT

Nominee to Discuss Border Condi-
tions With Senator Fall.

BRIDGEHAMPTON, N. Y., July 26.—
Charles E. Hughes, will interrupt his
week of work on his speech of accept-
ance and other speeches he expects to
deliver on his Western trip for a six-
hour visit to New York tomorrow.

He will confer there with Senator
Fall, of New Mexico, and it is under-
stood will discuss with the Senator the
latter's recent investigation of condi-
tions on the Mexican border.

FLYING AX CLIPS BABY EAR

Daughter of Visitor at Whitney,
Near Baker, Barely Escapes.

BAKER, Or., July 26.—(Special.)—
When the razor-edged ax of a woods-
man working nearby slipped from his
grasp, the baby of a young Mrs. Pansy
Cundiff, of Whitney, narrowly missed
death, the flying missile severing a
portion of the one that killed and
maimed so many people Saturday.

Mrs. Cundiff and her daughter had
arrived in Whitney only the day be-
fore from Baker.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1.)

MACHINIST IS HELD AS BOMB SUSPECT

I. W. SUPPLEMENT COURT MANU-
facturer Also
Sought by Police.

MORE ARRESTS ARE EXPECTED

Man in Custody Is ex-Convict,
Records Show.

DUPLICATE BOMB IS SEEN

Man Now in Custody Is Captured
Dramatically at Stanford Un-
iversity Clinic and Held In-
communicado in Cell.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—The first
"important" arrest in the hunt for the
plotter who exploded a bomb during
the San Francisco preparedness parade
last Saturday, killing eight and in-
juring 40 persons, was made today
when Chief of Police White and a
squad of detectives arrested W. K.
Billings, an automobile machinist, and
held him incommunicado. The arrest
was staged dramatically in the free
clinic maintained by Stanford Univer-
sity in the Lane Hospital, where the
suspect was receiving treatment "not
for a wound," the police said.

Immediately after the arrest the po-
lice announced they had made an im-
portant capture which they expected
would lead to further arrests of per-
sons connected with the bomb out-
rage, but further than that no details
were forthcoming. The hospital au-
thorities likewise refused any infor-
mation.

Confession Not Confirmed.

Reports that the suspect had "con-
fessed" could not be affirmed through
police channels. Billings' history and
movements the police also screened
with secrecy.

"Billings' arrest came only a few
hours after Chief White had declared
that they all but had their hands upon
the man who actually planted the sul-
tim bomb on the sidewalk, where it
exploded as the parade was passing,
and that they also were hot on the
trail of his accomplices, whose names,
the chief said, were known to him.

When Billings was safely behind the
bars, the bomb bureau men and Chief
White were openly elated.

Duplicate Bomb Shell Seen.

Another development that the police
considered highly important in their
search was the discovery of a bomb
shell, a duplicate of which Newton G.
Potter, manager of a brazing and
welding company here, told Captain
Duncan Matheson, head of the bomb
bureau, he had made for two men who
submitted a sample to him two months
ago. The shell, ten inches long and
about eight inches in diameter, was
made of a piece of pipe with both ends
capped and a hole drilled in one cap.
The men for whom Potter made the
instrument did not explain for what
purpose they wanted it, but told Potter
that if the job were satisfactory they
would contract for more.

They never returned for their
sample, which the police believe is a
replica of the one that killed and
maimed so many people Saturday.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1.)

YEGGMEN WRECK SAFE AT MILTON

BLOODHOUNDS LOSE TRAIL
SOON AFTER PICKING IT UP.

Mechanism of Inner Lock Destroyed
With Door Closed and Loss, if
Any, Is Not Ascertained.

MILTON, Or., July 26.—(Special.)—
Yeggmens blew off the outside door of
the safe of the Williams & Olinger
Lumber Company at this place some
time last night, but whether they ob-
tained anything of value cannot be as-
certained until experts arrive to open
the inner door, which is closed and
the lock mechanism destroyed.

Bloodhounds from the Washington
State Penitentiary at Walla Walla were
brought here this morning and, al-
though they took up the trail at once,
they soon lost it.

Sheriff T. J. Taylor, of Pendleton, and
his deputy, J. H. West, of Freewater,
are working on the case and went to
Walla Walla late this afternoon on
what seemed a good lead.

There was about \$50 in the safe, be-
sides some valuable papers.

BAN PUT ON SKYSCRAPERS

New York Bureau Overwhelmed
With Applications for Permits.

NEW YORK, July 26.—New York
City puts its official ban on skyscrap-
ers today, when the Board of Esti-
mate by a unanimous vote adopted a
plan which has for its object preven-
tion of indiscriminate building with-
out relation to neighborhoods or exist-
ing laws.

Heretofore, no building can be erected
above a certain comparatively low
height, unless it has decidedly larger
light and air courts than have been
required in the past.

Owners of properties in central sec-
tions which are available for improve-
ment with skyscrapers, fearing the ef-
fect of the new regulations, almost
overwhelmed the bureau of buildings
today. Twenty-six plans were filed
calling for an expenditure of \$22-
\$75,000.

THREATS LEAD TO JAIL

Japanese Gets 60 Days for Annoy-
ing White Woman.

Frank Taketa, a Japanese, was found
guilty yesterday afternoon in the Mu-
nicipal court and sentenced to serve 60
days in jail for threatening to kill
a white woman at Monroe, Or., be-
cause she refused to live with him. The
defendant had been arrested for a simi-
lar offense several months ago and found
guilty.

During the examination of several
witnesses, Morris Goldstein, who re-
presented the defendant, and Dave Ro-
binson, who handled the prosecution, en-
gaged in several wordy combats. Mr.
Goldstein gave notice of appeal and
the bail was fixed at \$400 by Judge
Langguth.

CHILD KILLED AT PLAY

Seven-Year-Old Hanged in Game of
Outlaw With Neighbors.

LOS ANGELES, July 26.—Charles
Samuel, 7 years old, son of Profes-
sor Samuel, a musical director of
Washington, D. C., was killed here late
today while playing outlaw. The lad
made the acquaintance of several other
boys, and was playing in the yard of
C. L. Peck, nearby.

Members of the Peck family were at-
tracted when one of the children ran
to the house and exclaimed: "Look,
Charlie is making believe he is dead."

A maid ran to the yard and found
Charles hanging from one end of a
rope that had been detached from a
swing. His neck was broken.

AUSTRALIA BUYING SHIPS

Twenty Freighters to Be Used to Re-
lieve Congestion.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—The Com-
monwealth of Australia has bought 20
big freighters from the British govern-
ment for \$20,000,000 according to an
announcement made here today by
T. J. Ryan, Premier of Queensland, just be-
fore his departure for Australia on the
liner Sonoma.

The freighters will be used, said Mr.
Ryan, to relieve congested freight
conditions, and will operate between
Australia and European ports.

HURRICANE RAVAGES SPAIN

Village Is Laid in Ruins and Three
Churches Are Swept Away.

MADRID, via Paris, July 26.—A hur-
ricane of unprecedented violence has
ravaged the province of Saragossa.
Sorted, Valladolid, Leon and Pontevedra.
The village of Torreón is completely
in ruins and three churches have been
swept away by floods in the village
of Ateca, in the province of Aragon.
The bodies of 11 victims have been
recovered and the material damage is
enormous.

HOLLAND USES BREAD CARD

Shortage of Grain Prompts Action by
Dutch Government.

AMSTERDAM, via London, July 26.—
The Dutch government intends to in-
troduce bread cards throughout Hol-
land, according to an announcement
made by the Telegraf.

The reason assigned for the action is
the shortage of grain.

CONTINUED HEAT IS FATAL TO BABIES

In Chicago Alone 23
Succumb to Strain.

MORTALITY IS INCREASING

Thermometer Goes Above 100
in Central Western States.

CROWDED AREAS SUFFER

Many Drownings Are Attributed to
Torrid Wave and Prostrations
Are Numerous—Animals
Fall Dead in Streets.

CHICAGO, July 26.—(Special.)—
Deaths of eight persons due to the in-
tense heat were reported to the police
today. There were also 14 prostrations,
three of which will probably result
fatally. Sixteen persons were
bitten by dogs and there were five
drownings, three of which can be at-
tributed to the heat.

Miss Marjorie Weston, a co-ed at
Northwestern University, and a capable
swimmer, was among the drowned.
Willard Lindenthal, aged 3, fell off a
pier; Alfred Lindborg, 10, fell into the
lake while his body was hot and died
in a few minutes. J. W. O'Connell, of
Milwaukee, swam out from the
Kacine Municipal pier and perished and
the nude body of an unidentified man
was taken from the Illinois drainage
canal.

Heat Kills 23 Babies.

Up to 6 o'clock tonight the Cor-
oner's office announced that the deaths
of 23 babies under 1 year old, re-
ported during the day, were directly
due to the continued heat. Physicians
say the mortality rate among infants
will mount higher every day now until
the heat wave is broken, as the little
ones are breaking down under the strain.

A majority of the death certificates
to both infants and adults were issued
today to the congested foreign quarters.
The deadly heat wave is spread over
a wide area. Dispatches tonight indi-
cate these temperatures: Central and
Southern Illinois, 100-103; Iowa, 102-105;
Indiana, 100; Nebraska, 101; Missouri,
103; Oklahoma and Kansas, 104; Lower
Wisconsin, 95; Michigan and Eastern
Canada, 92-95.

Man Dead Under Trees.

At Hammond, Ind., August Gollert,
resident unknown, was found dead
under a clump of willows. His swollen,
purple face and body told the story
of sunstroke. Peter Kisari, of Burn-
ham, Ill., was also killed by the heat
at Hammond, where there were nine
prostrations.

At Pontiac, Ill., thermometer recorded
104. James Kunkel, working in his oat
field was toppled over by the heat and
died almost immediately. At Iowa City,
Ia., where the temperature was 102,
Mayor G. W. Koontz was stricken by
heat and is not expected to survive the
night.

A new feature of the deadly torridity
was announced today by E. R.
Pritchard, secretary of the Health De-
partment, who said the facilities of his
department for collecting dead animals
was taxed beyond its capacity.

Many Animals Die.

There were picked up, killed by heat,
46 horses, 72 dogs and 11 cats. The
day before 88 carcasses were collected
and the day before this were 189. The
wagons are still at work tonight and
the list will exceed all other days. The
heaviest day in July last year was only
31 carcasses.

At Valparaiso, Ind., Frank Butter-
field drowned, but his fiancée, Miss
Lily Starratt, of Dowagiac, Mich., was
rescued.

Infantile paralysis continued to claim
numerous victims, chiefly in the East,
although deaths are becoming more
numerous in Western states.

\$200,000 LEFT BY POET

Sister, Nephew and Niece Are Heirs
of James Whitcomb Riley.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 26.—James
Whitcomb Riley left no will disposing
of his property of an estimated value
of \$200,000, according to Henry Eitel,
his brother-in-law, and