

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, IS THE DATE Don't miss opening chapter of Belgium's Tragedy.

Morning Oregonian

BELGIUM'S STORY TO BE TOLD Read Hugh Gibson's Great Serial in The Oregonian.

VOL. LVII.—NO. 17,784.

PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

1200 TEUTONS FALL INTO ITALY'S HANDS

Austrians Crossing Piave Are Captured.

HUNS ROUTED IN ALBANIA

Central Powers Now Concentrating Attack in North.

ITALIAN FRONT STRONGER

Duke of Aosta, Commanding Third Army on River Line, Congratulates Men on Glorious Achievement.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Capture of 1200 Austrians who crossed the Piave River is announced in a message from General Diaz, the Italian commander-in-chief, to his army, received today by cable.

ROME, Nov. 20.—The repulse of an Austrian attack in force in Albania is announced by the War Office. The statement follows: "On the Lower Vovusa River at dawn Sunday the enemy attacked in force the Greek-led bridgehead. After brisk fighting he was forced to retire, leaving in our hands an officer and some men."

ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN ITALY, Monday, Nov. 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—The enemy is concentrating his attack on the north and very heavy fighting is in progress south of Quero, where large enemy masses are attacking the Italian position on Monte Tenera and Monte Tomba.

Invaders Raise Five Flags. Information is trickling across the Piave from the Italians in Eastern Venetia, now overrun by the enemy. Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary, it is said, has visited Gorizia and Udine and King Ferdinand of Bulgaria has passed through Gradisca and Palmnova.

The garrison at Udine, the former Italian headquarters, made up of Turkish soldiers, is using the Church of Santa Maria as one of its barracks. On the Citadel of Udine the invaders have raised five flags—Austrian, German, Bulgarian, Turkish and Greek. The last flag represents the Greek division which went over to the Bulgarians at Kavala and Fort Rupel and which came reports put among the enemy divisions operating on the Italian front.

Early in September, 1916, the fourth Greek army corps, with headquarters at Kavala, surrendered to the Bulgarians. Its strength was reported to be 25,000 men and these were later transported to Germany.

Italians Are Congratulated. The correspondent today made a tour of 20 miles along the Piave battlefield, visiting Zenson, Fagare and the Segra mill, where desperate fighting has occurred and saw the Duke of Aosta, commander of the Third Army guarding the Piave line, whose men hurled the Austrians into the river and re-established the solidity of the Piave front. At the moment the Duke was issuing an address to his army congratulating them on their glorious achievement.

An officer from general staff headquarters accompanied the correspondent and although the headquarters of the Third Army was reached at an early hour, the Duke was coming out to proceed along the front. He held in his hand a war map which he consulted with his aides before giving directions for the route to be traveled.

It was a striking picture as the Duke stood there studying the map. He is tall of athletic build, with gray hair and moustache and face bronzed by exposure. He wore the service uniform of high command, with boots, spurs and a great coat edged with black fur. He acknowledged cordially the salutes of the correspondent's party and a Colonel of his staff explained conditions along the line.

Enemy Is Thrown Back. Everywhere, the Colonel said, the enemy had been thrown back except at the brink of the river at Zenson, where a few men were huddled in the bushes unable to go forward or backward and were being slowly cut to pieces. At Fagare, Follis and the Segra mill the rout of the enemy was complete, being accomplished in fearful hand-to-hand fighting on Friday night and Saturday. This confirmed previous information and added permanency to the effects obtained.

The officer procured a copy of the Duke's address, which is an inspiring document, breathing encouragement and confidence. It said in part:

Duke Addresses Men. "Soldiers of the Third Army: The enemy has attempted to pass our defenses on the Piave, but his audacity has met with defeat before your heroic lines and he is driven back, leaving in our hands a great number of prisoners and machine guns. My soldiers, your commander greets you at the moment of this glorious exploit and conveys to you the grateful acknowledgment of the country. With you rests the victory. With all our hearts we join our efforts for the country, for liberty."

The tour along the front took the party to the very centers of the hardest fighting and along the edge of the inundated region, where the countryside was transformed suddenly into a

CAPITAL AND LABOR BOTH TO SACRIFICE

EMPLOYER AND EMPLOYEE MUST SHOW PATRIOTISM.

Address of Secretary of Labor Before California Civic League Devoted to "Industrial Unrest."

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—Patriotism must be neutral in that it must be shown not alone by the employees, but also by the employers, was the opinion of Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson expressed in an address here today before the San Francisco Center of the California Civic League.

Secretary Wilson is here at the head of President Wilson's mediation commission, which is attempting to settle industrial unrest in the West.

"Industrial unrest is not necessarily the expression of the workers' disloyalty," continued the Secretary. "In many cases it is induced by the fact that the employees see the employers gathering in most of the 'swags' and ask for a fair division. One remedy of curing this is to remove the source—to see that there is no 'swag' to divide. The boys in the trenches are making the supreme sacrifice. But the wage-earners who have not been granted any increase since the inception of the war are also bearing their part of the sacrifice. Thus far I have seen no sacrifice in industrial enterprise. I hope we shall never see the time when we shall be compelled to utilize women in positions for which they are physically unfit, as England has been compelled to do."

"The great necessity today is not mobilization of labor alone, but it is also the mobilization of labor. We must be able to shift workmen at short notice from industries which are not necessary to the war to those that are essential to the conflict. Perhaps the greatest reason of the labor troubles of the present can be found in the fact that prices of foodstuffs have risen 42 per cent since September, 1914, with corresponding advances in other necessities."

I. W. W. ROUND-UP ORDERED

Kansas Oil Fields to Be Cleared of Undesirables.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 20.—A roundup of industrial workers of the World in the oil fields of Kansas is to be made immediately, Fred Robertson, District Attorney for Kansas, announced late today. More than 50 alleged I. W. W. were arrested in the Butler County oil fields today. It was announced.

The arrests today were made in the vicinity of Augusta by state and Federal agents, it was announced. A quantity of literature was seized. The purpose of the raids will be to rid the oil fields of the state of undesirable, Federal officers say, and each man arrested will be examined as to whether he is registered. The presence of alleged I. W. W. in the Butler County fields recently led to the placing of armed guards.

STRIKE IN UTAH IMMINENT

Walkout Threatened by Salt Lake Electrical Workers.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 20.—A strike of the electrical workers of the Utah Power & Light Company threatens to develop tonight, according to representatives of the men.

For several weeks the men and officials of the company have been attempting to arrive at an understanding. Representatives of the men declared that a strike might be called by the workers tonight at a meeting to be held here.

Should a strike be called it is said that many cities in Utah and Southern Idaho would be plunged into darkness.

William B. Wilson, United States Secretary of Labor, will be appointed, according to the representatives of the men.

ROMANOFF COIN ATTACHED

Former Czar About to Lose Personal Property in New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—A writ of attachment on the personal property here of Nicholas Romanoff, Emperor of Russia, was signed by State Supreme Court Justice Russell Benedict today in a suit for \$2,800,000, brought against Mr. Romanoff by the Marine Transportation Service Corporation for alleged breach of contract.

According to Bernhard Nouburg, attorney for the corporation, the emperor of all the Russias has several million dollars' worth of property in this city, mostly money in banks, which will be seized under the writ as soon as located.

It was explained that the suit was brought against the Emperor as constituting the then Russian government.

BEND PLANT SEEKS MOTOR

Five Months' Delay May Be Caused Unless Engine Can Be Found.

BEND, Or., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Inability to obtain a motor with which to drive the machinery is delaying the installation of a fourth band saw in the Shevin-Hixon mill here, according to P. P. Hixon, of La Crosse, president of the company, who is here today with E. L. Carpenter, vice-president. The whole country has been scoured for the purpose of finding even a second-hand motor, but so far without result. If a new motor must be ordered the band will not be put in for five months. The capacity of the plant will be increased one-third and employment given to about 150 more men when the improvement is made.

COAST LUMBERMEN GET BIG CONTRACT

Ship Timber to Be Sent to Atlantic.

GOVERNMENT PROVIDES CARS

Forty Million Feet of Lumber Is Called For.

PRICES NOT MADE PUBLIC

Orders Placed With Oregon and Washington Mills Because of Their Proved Ability to Deliver in Contract Time.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Oregon and Washington lumber mills, under contract today, signed by the Shipping Board, will furnish approximately 40,000,000 feet of big ship timbers to wood shipyards along the Atlantic and Gulf Coast from Maine to Texas. This Douglas fir contract is to be apportioned among the mills from two states that are in position to get out keel and other large timbers promptly. The government agrees to furnish cars as needed.

The prices to be paid for these big timbers were agreed to by the Shipping Board, but they are not announced, the prices varying with the size of the timbers. But it is known that the prices which Pacific Coast mills have quoted for delivery at Eastern shipyards average \$8 per thousand less than Southern mills quoted on pine timbers of corresponding sizes f. o. b. their mills.

Miss Prices Quoted South. The Southern lumbermen, it is known, quoted prices at their mills, and not delivered at the shipyards, so the differential is much greater, so \$8 per thousand, as the price on Douglas fir includes the full cost of what would be practically \$25 per thousand on shipments to Atlantic Coast points.

Another fact of importance is that the Southern mills which have taken contracts for these large ship timbers have largely fallen down, and it was because of their failure that resort was taken to the mills of the Pacific Coast, which have shown their ability to make deliveries in contract time. Delivery of these big timbers is to be concluded within 100 days.

The orders just placed do not include small ship lumber such as planking, decking and finish. That class of lumber for Eastern and Southern yards is being furnished with reasonable satisfaction by Southern mills which now have government contracts.

Further Orders Expected. It is likely, however, that further orders for ship timber will later be placed by the Shipping Board with the mills of Oregon and Washington and especially for yards on the Atlantic Coast.

Under orders issued today by the

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FIGHT OVER TOT'S CRADLE GOES ON

FATE OF BABY HODZIMA IN CHICAGO STILL UNCERTAIN.

Mother Falters in Purpose of Administering Slow and Easy Death to Sufferer.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—The fight rages about the cradle containing the misshapen and suffering little form of baby Hodzima out on North May street. And the battle hinges on the question of whether the child's mother will be allowed to administer slow and easy death to her offspring, according to the plans of Dr. Harry J. Haiselden, or whether the baby will be clutched back from the grave to a life of suffering.

"Mrs. Hodzima has received so many letters telling her she will be guilty of child murder if she follows my instructions," said Dr. Haiselden, "that she falters in her purpose. I had planned to bring the child to the German-American Hospital today or tomorrow for the purpose of treating it there, probably operating on it, if the mother refused to carry out my treatment, but Mrs. Hodzima does not know whether she will allow this or not. The baby may be consigned to an indefinite life of suffering by the mistaken and ignorant views of those who have failed to keep step with the times."

Dr. Haiselden said today he had received hundreds of letters from persons suffering from incurable and painful maladies asking that he put them out of their misery.

NEAR MUTINY IS REPORTED

Trouble at Sea Compels Schooner to Return to Port.

A PACIFIC PORT, Nov. 20.—The steam schooner Pasadena turned back into this port today as a result of what members of the crew said had been a near mutiny.

Charles Johnson, a sailor, charged that Captain M. S. McGovern, master of the ship, had attacked him and two other members of the crew without provocation and said he and others had refused to continue the proposed voyage of the ship.

IOWA IS DECLARED "WET"

Official Canvass Shows Prohibition Measure Was Defeated.

DES MOINES, Nov. 20.—Constitutional prohibition was defeated in the October 15 election in Iowa by a majority of 932 votes, according to the official canvass made today by the state executive council.

The canvass, made on the initial count of the ballots, showed 214,693 for the amendment and 215,625 against it.

PATRIOTISM IS REWARDED

Paroled Men Who Enlist Will Be Restored to Citizenship.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Governor Withycombe announced today that each prisoner paroled from the State Penitentiary who has enlisted for service in the war will be granted restoration of citizenship. So far eight paroled men have enlisted.

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5000 ADMIRE SLEEK AND BLOODED STOCK

Northwest Purebreds for Throgs.

IDAHO STUDENTS JUDGE BEST

Corvallis and Pullman Teams Next in Points Won.

HOG SALE IS SUCCESSFUL

Choice Array of Registered Porkers Wins Approval of Buyers and Prices Rule High—Entries Prove Numerous.

DOINGS AT SEVENTH ANNUAL PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION.

Today's Programme. 10 A. M.—Horse judging. 10 A. M.—Sheep judging. 10 A. M.—Fat stock auction. 12 M.—Entertainment Portland Ad Club. 2 P. M.—Ayrshire cattle auction. 6:30 P. M.—Short horn breeders' banquet, Portland Hotel. Yesterday's Grand Awards. Holstein Bull—Sir Nida Yangeb Wayne, owned by C. S. Magee, McMinnville, Or. Percheron Stallion—Basique, owned by A. C. Ruby, Portland, Or.

"Look, baby, at the great big, woolly cow."

Perhaps the animal pointed out was a cow, perhaps it wasn't; baby unquestioningly gurgled his enthusiastic approval for he was not attending the biggest livestock show which Portland has ever staged in the role of a critic, but merely to enjoy the sights together with mother and Johnnie and sister and father.

Yes, mothers with their infants, eager-eyed children, fun-seeking youths, all were in the throng of 5000 sightseers who trooped through exhibition pavilions, milled about the sales and judging rings, watched the mechanical exhibits in operation or sat in the stands and listened to strains of the bands yesterday at the big North Portland exposition.

Railway Employees Attend. Officials announced that it was a larger crowd than attended any day last year. They smiled as they said it and predicted "if the weather is fair" that attendance today will be larger—quite probably the largest of the exposition's history.

Greatly augmenting the throngs of yesterday afternoon came the army of officials and employees of the O-W. R. & N. Company, who arrived about 9 o'clock in their special train, paraded

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SOCIALIST EDITOR FALLS UNDER BAN

MAX EASTMAN AND FIVE ASSOCIATES WILL SURRENDER.

The Masses Staff and Poetess Contributor Are Ordered Arrested Under Espionage Act.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Bench warrants for the arrest of Max Eastman, editor of the Masses, and five others associated with the publication were held in abeyance today, when Morris Hillquit, recently Socialist candidate for Mayor, appeared as their attorney before Federal Judge Mayer and said they were arranging for bail and would surrender themselves tomorrow to answer the charge of violating the espionage act.

The seventh defendant, Mrs. Josephine Bell, was in court and was held in \$1000 bail after Mr. Hillquit had informed the judge that her only offense was that she was unlucky enough to have a poem published in the issue of the Masses which the Government complains of and that this was her first contribution to the periodical.

In fixing the bail at this amount Judge Mayer said it was not to be taken as a criterion for the other defendants.

AGGIE IDOL IS STOLEN

"Iron Woman" Found Hidden Behind Barn Near University.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—The "Iron woman," taken in a raid upon the agricultural college campus Sunday evening and around which the Oregon students held a football rally yesterday, was returned to Corvallis today and replaced on her pedestal in the fountain at the entrance to the O. A. C. grounds.

After being stolen a second time last night the Aggie idol was found in a pile of straw behind a barn near the university.

BREWERIES VIOLATE LAW

Minnesota Attorney-General Is Instructed to Vacate Charters.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 20.—The State Public Safety Commission today instructed the Attorney-General to begin proceedings to vacate the charters of Minnesota breweries and to exclude from the state the product of all other breweries which violated or encouraged violation of the state liquor laws.

The state commission's action followed receipt of complaints from various sections of the state that the state law relating to the sale of liquor was being violated.

JEWISH WAR FUND GROWS

Jacob H. Schiff Contributes \$200,000 Toward \$5,000,000 Fund.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Jacob H. Schiff has given \$200,000 to start the \$5,000,000 Greater New York campaign for Jewish war relief and for the Jewish welfare board in the United States Army and Navy, it was announced tonight.

This contribution makes a total in excess of \$500,000 which Mr. Schiff has given for war relief during the present war.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

- The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 60 degrees; minimum, 44 degrees. TODAY'S—Possibly rain; gentle southerly winds. National. Alien enemies are being rounded up. Page 3. Employers and employees alike must show patriotism, says Secretary of Labor. Page 1. War. Embargo declared on supply shipments to Germany. Page 2. New French government calls for redoubled efforts to win war. Page 3. Allied war council brings nations closer together. Page 2. Lloyd George hailed as Britain's leader in hour of trial. Page 2. Twelve hundred Austrians captured by Italians. Page 1. Domestic. Trial of alleged revolution-makers opens in San Francisco. Page 4. Albert C. Demarest and Miss Lillian Mills married at Camp Mills. Page 4. Flight over fate of suffering baby in Chicago goes on. Page 1. Labor reaffirms its unwavering loyalty to country. Page 3. Editor-in-chief of The Masses ordered arrested under espionage act. Page 1. Alleged fomenters of revolution in India on trial in San Francisco. Page 4. Railroads and brotherhoods agree to arbitrate differences. Page 2. Sports. Duck hunters few this Fall. Page 14. Columbia defeats Hill, 30-0. Page 14. Boxing bouts attract interest. Page 14. Pacific Northwest. Fruit growers urge Northwest growers need help of 50,000 Chinamen. Page 7. Sheridan physician may have isolated chicken-pox germ. Page 8. State Fair Board meets today. Page 7. Twenty-five thousand troops pass in review at Camp Lewis. Page 5. State Fair Board meets in Portland today. Page 7. Commercial and Marine. Progress made in river dyke work. Page 19. Speculation in wool market is held in check. Page 18. Corn higher at Chicago on prospects of enlarged export. Page 19. Portland and Vicinity. Russian mission in Portland. Page 1. Members of Japanese mission here. Page 7. Company in light of travel related to street-car. Page 18. North Bank Railroad ordered to turn over 1000 boxcars to Southern Pacific Company. Page 8. Ice cream makers meet. Page 11. Portland girls do Red Cross work in France. Page 12. Long periods of coma frequent with Mrs. Pilling. Page 13. Songs will be feature of Land Show entertainment tonight. Page 13. Weather report, rain and forecast. Page 18. Oregon troops to get knitted goods. Page 20. Five thousand attend Livestock Show. Page 1.

RUSSIA TO STAY IN WAR, SAYS MISSION

End of Bolshevik Revolt Predicted.

OUTSIDE HELP IS NEEDED

Portland Visitors Explain Country's Attitude.

JAPANESE ALSO IN CITY

Members of Royal Parliamentary Party Arrive Here and Are Received With Warm Welcome by Local Committee.

REPRESENTATIVES OF TWO OF AMERICA'S ALLIES VISIT PORTLAND. Official delegations from both Russia and Japan were Portland visitors yesterday. Each brought assurances of the utmost good will and amity from its respective government. The Russian party consisted of two distinguished Russians from the Russian Embassy, New York, and the Japanese party included two members of the Japanese Parliament, sent here to convey assurances of good will and co-operation to the United States.

The official mission from the Russian Embassy at Washington, D. C., engaged in a tour of the United States for the purpose of making clear the attitude of Russia in the great war and the stupendous sacrifices already made by its peoples, arrived in Portland yesterday.

Members of the party are: Lieutenant-Commander Basil Hvoschninsky, of the Russian navy, who has seen service at the front as an officer of infantry; A. J. Sack, graduate of the University of Moscow, an authority on Russian political, economic and social conditions and director of the Russian information bureau, of New York, and Major Stanley Washburn, of the United States Army, former war correspondent at the Russian front for the London Times, and a veteran correspondent of the Russian-Japanese war.

Hovoff's Overthrow Expected. With them are Franklin Hovoff, a member of the recent railroad commission from the United States to Russia, and James E. Neville, director of publicity for the tour. The tour was arranged by the Russian Embassy and is under the direction of the State and War departments of the United States. It is obvious that the party represents the provisional government of Russia, now in conflict with the Maximilists for the control of Petrograd. Its members are confident that the outcome will justify their faith and that the Bolsheviks will be overthrown.

Many Hear Speakers. Their mission to the American people, as given at the great public meeting last night at the White Temple, when thousands heard them speak, is to bring home the realization of Russia's sacrifice, a conception of what may be expected from her if she is aided through her hour of trial and of what confronts the United States if a substantial Government shall fall in Russia and the Nation retires from the war.

"At this most critical moment, in spite of the gloomy reports from Petrograd, which are one-sided because the Maximilists are still in control of the wires," said Mr. Sack yesterday, "I wish to give the most categorical assurance that free Russia, democratic Russia, will never be a slacker in the glorious fight for liberty and Democracy."

Sacrifices Are Great. "The sacrifice of Russia in this war are enormous. They amount to about 3,000,000 men and if it would only be remembered under what conditions the

WHAT HUGH GIBSON SAW IN BELGIUM. 1. He saw the agitated German Minister returning from delivering the ultimatum. 2. He took over the German legation when war was declared. 3. He saw the great throng who heard King Albert's speech of defiance. 4. He was in Louvain during the burning and pillaging of that city. 5. He was in Brussels when the Germans entered. 6. He passed in many times through the firing lines between the Germans and Belgians with American dispatches. 7. He had all manner of official and unofficial dealings with the Germans. 8. He had many opportunities to see King Albert, both in the field and behind the lines. 9. His journal gives the fullest first-hand account of the murder of Edith Cavell, which he used every endeavor to prevent. It will be published in The Oregonian starting Friday, Nov. 23.

