

Morning Oregonian



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AMERICANS HOLD LORRAINE FRONT

Entire U. S. Sector Ablaze in First Real Battle.

YANKEE 75s HARRASS HUNS

Thunder of Guns Unceasing Day and Night as Grim Struggle is Waged.

CASUALTIES ARE REPORTED

Germans Bombard Our Boys in Trenches, but Get Shell for Shell in Reply.

(By the Associated Press.)
 WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Feb. 2.—American troops are now occupying a sector of the Lorraine front in France. This announcement is permitted by the military censor.
 The whole American sector is resounding with the bomb guns.
 Airmen enemy snipers wounded two Americans slightly early this morning.
Two Americans Killed.
 A German barrage fire at sundown tonight opened the heaviest bombardment of many days along the American sector, the American artillery replying shell for shell, as the firing of the heavy guns spread along several kilometers of front.
 Two Americans were killed and nine wounded during the bombardment and one suffered shell shock.
Mist Clears Away.
 A shift of the wind today cleared away the mist which has hindered aerial operations and other activities for several days. A number of engagements in the air were fought by patrolling planes early this afternoon. In one instance the French aviators defeated an attempt of German fliers to cross behind the American trenches. The artillery and snipers also have become increasingly active. American 75s are harassing traffic behind the enemy trenches. The Germans are confining their fire largely to the American trenches.
Machine Guns Active.
 Throughout Friday night machine guns rattled ceaselessly from German positions.
 The correspondents permanently accredited to the American army have been informed that they may proceed to virtually any point within the zone of fire, except the trenches, without escort and without special permission. Arrangements were made today whereby newspaper men may proceed to any brigade headquarters a few kilometers behind the trenches after first reporting their presence within the zone to the headquarters of the division of which the brigade is a part.
 Unless there is some occurrence which makes it inadvisable in the opinion of the brigade commander for correspondents to move nearer the front they may walk from his headquarters to regimental headquarters behind the lines.
Roads in Gun Range.
 Since all roads immediately behind the front are within easy German gun range and under German observation, not more than two correspondents may move forward together. They must wear gas masks in alert position and helmets.

SIX AMERICANS IN HUN PRISON CAMPS

RED CROSS LOCATES MEN REPORTED MISSING.

Other Captured by Germans in Assault on United States Force Not Yet Accounted For.
 WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Six of the 12 American soldiers reported missing after the German trench raid on November 3 have been located by the Red Cross in a prison camp at Tüchel, West Prussia, General Pershing reported to the War Department tonight. They were captured in the first assault launched by the Germans on an American sector.
 The six prisoners, with two others taken in subsequent actions, are: Sergeant Edgar W. Halyburton, Stony Point, N. C.; Privates Daniel B. Gallagher, Blocton, Ala.; Clyde I. Grimley, Stockton, Kan.; Hoyt D. Decker, Vincennes, Ind.; John P. Lester, Tutwiler, Miss.; Herschel Godfrey, Chicago.
 Harry L. Loughman, Chicago, and Vernon M. Kendall, Roll, Okla. The dispatches confirmed press reports of the death of Private Roy O. Garner, of Decatur, Ill. in an airplane accident, and reported also that Private John A. Goodrum, infantry, had been severely wounded in action on January 24. Private John L. Bray, infantry, was reported slightly wounded in action on January 29, and Corporal Roy L. Doughty, infantry, of Shaw, Miss., on February 1.
 The following deaths by natural causes were announced:
 First Lieutenant Francis P. Hapbidge, Medical Reserve Corps, pneumonia; Ogdenburg, N. Y.
 Private William O. Jones, stevedore, pneumonia; Houston, Tex.
 Private Albert W. Nelson, engineer, meningitis; Whatcom, Wash.
 Private Tulliver Quinn, quartermaster corps, pneumonia; St. Louis.
 Corporal Hollis M. Smith, infantry, January 31, pneumonia; Rock, Kan.
 Bugler Fay F. Christman, field artillery, pneumonia; St. Joseph, Mo.
 Sergeant Philip J. Callery, infantry, February 1, hemorrhage; Milford, Mass.

ALIEN PROBLEM DEVELOPS

Postmaster Finds It Difficult to Register Germans in Barred Zone.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—Postmaster Hugh McLean, on whom devolves the work of registering the alien Germans of Marshfield and vicinity, is obliged to devise a plan of getting the men into his office without permitting them to violate the Presidential waterfront order.
 The Marshfield postoffice is within the barred zone, but the rear-entrance is just outside. Postmaster McLean has no funds available for engaging rooms outside and so the applicants for registration will be smuggled into the back room, where a special area will be set off for registering.
EXEMPTION STOPS PENSION
 County Support Withdrawn When Sons Contend Mother is Dependent.
 EUGENE, Or., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—Mrs. Maggie Nunn, of Springfield, will lose her mother's pension of \$17.50 a month, as the result of affidavits by her two sons of draft age, asking deferred classification on the ground that their mother and her minor children are dependent upon them for support, according to County Judge Harry L. Bown.
 Judge Bown stated that Mrs. Nunn has been drawing funds from the county under a mother's pension law for many months.

SHIP BUILDERS ENLISTING

California's Quota of Men Needed is Placed at 11,500.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—The second week of a drive to enlist its quota of 250,000 ship builders will be started by the State Council of Defense tomorrow. This quota is 11,500 men, and less than half of that number have been secured in the drive thus far, due to the failure of a sufficient quantity of registration blanks to arrive.
 In San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland, San Diego, approximately 4000 workers were enrolled Friday and yesterday.

TROOPS GO TO MEET RAID

Cavalrymen Rush to Forestall Attack by Villa Bandits.

MARFA, Tex., Feb. 2.—Lieutenant Mallick and a troop of cavalry left here late yesterday for Candelaria on the Rio Grande, 60 miles to the south, where Villa rebels are reported about to make a raid on the town. The telephone messages from Candelaria reported some 200 Mexicans on the Mexican side of the river.
 A well-stocked merchandise store is believed to be the objective of the Mexicans, who are known to be short of food.

GILLISM SEATTLE'S PARAMOUNT ISSUE

Race for Mayoralty Nomination Peculiar.

SEVEN PITTED AGAINST ONE

Usual Questions Are More or Less Forgotten.

HANSON MUCH IN EVIDENCE

If Representative Government Represents Candidate Whose Name Suggests Copenhagen Trail, Following Should Win.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 2.—(Staff Correspondence.)—The municipal election that will take place in Seattle on February 19 is interesting mainly because of the peculiarity of the paramount issue. That issue is Gillism. There is more or less vehemence talk by candidates about municipal ownership, progressive works, business administration and the patriotic phases of national affairs, but the thing that has the attention of all who are not for the re-election of H. Gill is the best means to attain H. Gill's defeat. It is a case of seven candidates all running against H. Gill.
 The forthcoming election, but for this, would lose much of its interest, because it is but a non-partisan nominating election, a primary, a preliminary. It will settle nothing except the matter of who shall be the two candidates to oppose each other in the final election which follows two weeks later. A majority of all votes does not elect in the preliminary. The result will be elimination of six candidates. Gillism is not readily defined. It is a sort of combination of unpleasant factors illustrated by a series of turbulent events during Gill's administration.
Gillism Means Very Much.
 Included in Gillism are the election of Gill several years ago as a "wide-open" candidate, followed by a wide-open town; a revulsion of feeling; recall of Gill; re-election of Gill—after a period of retirement—as a reformed man seeking restoration of name and reputation; rise of the bootlegging business; ax destruction of saloon and drug-store property; indictment, trial and acquittal of Gill on a charge of bribery; free and easy operation of dancehalls and other questionable places; placing of ban on Seattle by General Green, in command of Camp Lewis; summary dismissal of chief of police and appointment of new chief; closing of dancehalls; lifting of ban; disbarment of Gill for one year as lawyer.
 There is a very large element in Seattle which feels that the notorious incidents of Gill's administration have not promoted the good reputation which the Government schools also were saved.
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TEUTONS' NEGLECT WORRIES BULGARIA

SOFIA IRRITATED AT BEING IGNORED AS TO WAR AIMS.

Strong Protests in Parliament Made and Immediate Enlightenment is Demanded.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 3.—

A dispatch from Sofia to the Vossische Zeitung, of Berlin, says strong protests have been made in the Bulgarian Parliament against the silence regarding Bulgaria's war aims which have marked recent German and Austrian pronouncements. Premier Radozeff, speaking in the Chamber of Deputies, attributed the omission to "urgent business which Germany and Austria-Hungary had in their own countries."
 In the debate which followed it was stated that the Bulgarian people were astonished and disappointed at the omission and demanded unequivocal enlightenment in regard to the attitude of Germany and Austria.

PEACE IS REMOTE, SAYS WAR COUNCIL

Speeches Reveal Gulf Yet Existing.

GERMAN TEMPER DISCUSSED

Vigorous Prosecution of War to Be Continued.

DELEGATES ARE SATISFIED

Only Acceptable Peace Can Be on Principles of Freedom, Justice, and Respect for Present International Law.

PEACE TERMS OUTLINED.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—The supreme war council, which met at Versailles, finds no approximation in the German Chancellor's and the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister's speeches to the terms of the entente allies and has decided to continue vigorous prosecution of the war until peace can be obtained "based on the principles of freedom, justice and respect for international law."
 This official announcement was made here tonight.
 A summary of the official report of the Versailles War Office says:
 "The council was unable to find von Hertling's and Czernin's recent utterances any real approximation to the moderate conditions laid down by the allies' governments."
Peace Terms Outlined.
 "Under the circumstances, the council decided that the only task before them to meet was the vigorous and effective prosecution of the war until the pressure of that effort produced a change of temper in the enemy governments, justifying the hope of the conclusion of a peace based on the principles of freedom, justice and respect for international law."
 "The council arrived at a complete unanimity of policy on measures for the prosecution of the war."
Results Held Satisfactory.
 Premier Clemenceau told the Petit Parisien that the entente allies were completely in accord and that the delegates were fully satisfied with the results of the conference.
 The Havas Agency says measures which are likely to exert great influence on the future conduct of the war were adopted.
 The Supreme War Council was convened last Tuesday at Versailles, France, under the chairmanship of George Clemenceau, the French Premier, and ended Saturday.
 The United States was represented in the council by General Tasker H.
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HARVARD LANDMARK BURNS

Dane Hall, One of Oldest on Quadrangle, Destroyed.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 1.—Dane Hall, one of the oldest buildings of the quadrangle in the Harvard yard, was burned today.
 Thirty thousand rounds of ammunition in the basement were removed by the naval radio and engine school, under the direction of their officers. Valuable records belonging to the university and the Government schools also were saved.
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BIG FIRMS MAY PAY NOW

ANACONDA AND LIKE MONTANA CONCERNS ASKED TO AID COUNTY BANKS.
 HELENA, Mont., Feb. 2.—It is possible that the Anaconda Copper Mining Company and other big concerns in Montana will pay their license taxes on the principle of Montana at once so as to obviate the necessity of the state's withdrawing deposits from county banks sorely needed by those institutions if they are not to tighten credit that has been extended to the farmers.
 The license money is not due until June, but if the Anaconda and some others of the big mining concerns will in advance a total of half a million dollars will immediately be available.

NORWEGIAN SINGER KILLED

Mons Knutsen Loses Life in Logging Camp Misadventure.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—Mons Knutsen, secretary of the Norwegian Singing Society of this city and one of the best-known Norwegians of the harbor district, was killed yesterday afternoon in an accident at a logging camp near this city, where he was employed as logging alderer. He was struck by a flying log in connection with the singing society, was known not only in the harbor district, but among Norwegians of the Northwest generally.

COLLEGE STUDENT FIREBUG SUSPECT

CHARLES JEUSTINGS, 19, UNDER GUARD AT WALLA WALLA.

Youth Believed to Have Been Involved in Recent Attempts to Destroy School Buildings.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—Charles Jeustings, aged 19, a student at the Walla Walla College, the Adventist School at College Place, was placed under guard this evening in connection with recent attempts to burn the school or school property.
 Jeustings admitted starting four of the six fires, according to the school authorities, who have had him under observation for several days. Jeustings was grilled last night and again today. Another student was also on the carpet, and Jeustings, who previously denied any knowledge of the attempts, is reported finally to have made the admission.
 The College Place people kept Jeustings under guard for some time. Tonight when Sheriff Barnes learned of it he went to College Place, but found the youth in the sanitarium under guard and suffering from nervous breakdown. He was left there tonight. A desire for revenge for fancied wrongs is said to have been his incentive.
 Two of Jeustings' brothers recently got into trouble with the Umatilla city authorities over hunting. When arrested by Game Warden Tonkin they held up the warden at the point of a gun and fled. Later they were arrested and Leroy Jeustings was taken to Pendleton and a brief sentence was given him. He was suspended from school and the other brother also quit. Charles stayed in school and it is said nursed a grudge against the institution.

ALONZO WARDALL IS DEAD

Northwest Pioneer, Aged 73, Outlives Father Only Six Days.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 2.—Alonzo Wardall, aged 73, a pioneer of the Northwest, died here today, six days after the death of his father, Thomas Wardall. The elder Wardall died at the age of 162 and was said to have been the oldest man in the Northwest. Alonzo Wardall was a veteran of the Civil War. In 1891 he was one of the organizers of the People's party in South Dakota and in the election of 1892 lacked but three votes of election as United States Senator from that state.
Little News Coming Through.
 Very little news has come through today and that mainly semi-official assurances that the strike is ended and that work will be resumed tomorrow. These semi-official dispatches admit that the result was obtained by military measures and threats to draft recalcitrants into the army.
 According to the Socialist paper Vorwaerts, the trial of the Socialist Deputy Wilhelm Dittmann has already opened before an extraordinary court-martial. He is charged with inciting to high treason, resistance to public authority and transgression of the prohibitions against participating in the direction of the strike.
Shipyard Workers Out.
 A Trieste dispatch received by way of Berlin reports that a general strike, including the shipyard workers, was declared there. A deputation of the strikers interviewed the Governor, demanding peace and food.
 After hearing the Governor's reply, which dwelt especially on the recent speech of Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, the strikers held a further meeting and decided to resume work.
LONDON, Feb. 2.—Deputy Dittmann, of the Reichstag, who was arrested while addressing a public meeting and strictly insignificantly succeeded occurred that day and says that the prevailing opinion is that the strike has passed its zenith.
 This seems to be supported by the fact that the newspapers which were unable to appear Thursday owing to the sympathy displayed by their composers and printers with the strikers, all came out Friday, while the transport workers continue their labors. It is also asserted that work has been resumed at Kiel, Danzig and Hamburg, but it is admitted that additional miners have gone on strike at the Rhenish Westphalian coal fields.
Strike Is Not Over.
 Information from various sources show, however, that the strike in general is not over, despite the strong stand taken by the military authorities who are now in control.
 The Frankfurter Zeitung says that the strike continues to extend to many other towns, while in Berlin it does not diminish, although martial law has
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MAILED FIST LIFTS ABOVE STRIKERS

Death Within 24 Hours is Threatened.

MILITARY ORDERS ARE DRASTIC

Semi-Official Statement Declares Trouble Over.

NEWS BEING SUPPRESSED

Socialist Deputy Dittmann Tried by Court-Martial Charged With Inciting to High Treason in Urging Resistance.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 3.—

Ending of the strike in Germany on Monday is predicted in a semi-official statement issued in Berlin on Saturday evening. It follows:
 "The strike everywhere is on the wane. Many factories now are working with full staffs and it is assumed the strike will be ended entirely on Monday. This opinion is confirmed by reports from all parts of the country."
LONDON, Feb. 2.—General von Kessel, military commandant of Brandenburg province, in which Berlin is situated, threatens summary punishment of strikers who fail to obey his order that they resume work on Monday morning.
Strikers Threatened With Death.
 An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen says, the proclamation set 7 o'clock as the hour at which they must return to work, adding:
 "Employers failing to resume work will be tried by court-martial, which is authorized to impose sentences of death, execution to take place within 24 hours of the date the sentence is imposed."
 These drastic military measures, according to a report from Copenhagen, seems to have had the effect of breaking down the German strike movement.

GENERAL WOOD LEAVES BED

American is Fast Convalescing From Recent Wound.

PARIS, Feb. 2.—Major-General Leonard Wood, U. S. A., who was wounded recently while on a visit to the French front, was able today to leave his bed in the hospital here, where he is being treated.
 He received a number of visitors.

BRITISH GAIN IN PALESTINE

General Allenby Advances in Campaign Around Jerusalem.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—Further slight advances are reported by General Allenby in the campaign around Jerusalem, according to a statement tonight.

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