

ALL GOING NICELY,
SAYS COL. LEADER

German Drive Working Out
Exactly in Accordance
With Haig's Plans.

ALLIES' STRATEGY PERFECT

Win Is Let Enemy Break Through
at Heavy Price, Then With En-
slating Fire Steadily Pinch
Tentons Off.

BY IREN HUB LAMPFMAN.

Every foot of the battline on which
Germany has launched her great off-
ensive is known intimately by Col-
onel Leader, who is the Royal
Irish Rifles, now military instructor at
the University of Oregon. When Col-
onel Leader speaks of that titanic fight
he smiles and says that all is going
well and according to the plans of
Field Marshal Haig.

"I was astonished," laughed Colonel
Leader yesterday, "at the downcast
spirit with which news of the big bat-
tle was received here. To me, as a
military man, it was and is so very
plain that our strategy is working out
according to schedule. There need be
no fear."

"I hope that the battle will go on
for a month, despite the terrific pres-
sures. If it does this will be the last
great battle of the war. And I believe
that it will, for the Germans are en-
tirely committed to it now that they
must go on."

Tentons Break Expected.

"The scheme of the Hun offensive
was to take Panschendale, Vimy Ridge
and Messines Ridge. Our object was
to let them break through at Panschen-
dale and north of Arras at Panschendale.
That would throw two German salients
through the British lines for a depth
of 40 kilometers, or about 25 miles."
"At Panschendale the Germans have
broken through, and one salient is es-
tablished according to our plans. Yet
we wanted them to drive through be-
tween Panschendale and Vimy Ridge, as
well. So far they have been repulsed
at that point. Yet I hope, for it is
the only disappointing thing in the
situation, that the Germans will break
through there and establish the second
salient. It is almost certain to hap-
pen, and I think such a report will
come soon."

"Against these two salients we
must direct an enfilading fire, knock
bell out of them and pinch them off.
Our reserves have not yet been in ac-
tion in the attack on our front. Familiar
with our strategy, the French line,
which touches ours south of Peronne,
clashed to get in the fight and joined
in the attack on our front salient."

Preparations Were Complete.

"Everything was in readiness for the
German offensive, which was awaited
with confidence. The allies knew the
exact hour it was to strike and that it
was to strike on our front. Familiar
with our strategy, the French line,
which touches ours south of Peronne,
clashed to get in the fight and joined
in the attack on our front salient."

In this fight, as at Verdun, it is

the strategy of the allies to yield ground
when a commensurate price, from the
allied point of view, has been exacted,
said Colonel Leader. During the Ver-
dun offensive he was sent there as a
British military observer, and conferred
with the French Minister of War and
French General. In the first two days
of the Verdun offensive the Germans
took 22,000 prisoners and captured sev-
eral forts.

"Getting Along Splendidly."

"How are we getting along?" in-
quired Colonel Leader, of a French Gen-
eral directing the defense.

"Splendidly," was the reply.

"Aren't the Germans getting going
forward a trifle too fast?" asked the
British officer.

"No, not a bit faster than we want
them to," was the response.

Still impressed by the vastness of the
German operations Colonel Leader ven-
tured his belief that the Germans would
take Verdun. The answer was a cheer-
ful agreement.

"Yes, they can have Verdun if they'll
pay the price."

"How far are you going to let them
go?"

"To the gates of Paris, if they'll pay
the price," was the unperturbed re-
joinder.

Colonel Leader indicated a similar
situation at one point in the present
offensive—that of the Cambrai salient,
where the British defenders are all but
cut off, but are not retreating.

German Are Paying Price.

"One thing is very, very marked,"
said Colonel Leader. "We've left two di-
visions in the Cambrai salient with
orders to fight to the end. Though they
numbered probably not more than 15-
000, and are being attacked by 100,000
Germans, they are fighting yet. We ex-
pected them to fall in about six hours,
at a reasonable length of time, but they
are still holding out. Their object is
to make the Germans pay the maximum
price in lives for that bit of ground."
The German losses must be stagger-
ingly great, almost beyond conception,"
asserted Colonel Leader. "Probably at
least 100,000 men a day. In that
enormous mass formation with which
they advanced the slaughter must have
been more appalling than any ever seen.
They have been advancing against the
firing of 10,000 machine guns and the
rifles of 400,000 men.

"The Germans say they have taken
one of our guns. I can well believe it,

STAMP SALES GROW
Hun Drive Revives Interest in
Oregon War Work.

UP-STATE COUNTIES HELP

Reports Reaching Headquarters
Lead to Belief That \$2,000,000
Mark Will Be Reached by April
—Merchants Aid Cause.

Oregon is stiffening against the
shock of the Hun offensive on the
Western front.

A big spurt in the sales of thrifty
and war savings stamps indicates inten-
sified patriotic interest and endeavor.
The \$2,000,000 mark by April 1 is in
sight, with a week to go. This is the
last week in which war savings stamps
may be purchased for \$4.11. During
the month of April they will be \$4.15.
Results of the state-wide canvass last
week are beginning to increase the
total receipts, and all indications lead
to the belief that Oregon will establish
new selling records before April 1.

Inquiries are still reaching head-
quarters as to what effect the liberty loan
campaign will have on the war savings
stamps work, and as to the relation of
one to the other. The answer is still
being given that the two movements
are identical in purpose; that they are
not competitive, but co-operative, and
that the Government has at all times
tried to make this plain.

It is pointed out that the Govern-
ment gains nothing if liberty bonds
are converted into war savings stamps,
or if war savings stamps are converted
into liberty bonds. Each form of securi-
ty has its own work to perform. Both
are essential to the war work of the
Nation. Local merchants report
that it is becoming common for thrifty
stamp savers to ask for their 25-cent
and 50-cent change pieces in thrifty
stamps. Shoppers carry a stamp book
with them, and at available opportu-
nity attach themselves to a thrifty
stamp, which, in turn, is attached to
the thrifty card and later exchanged for
a war savings stamp. At a Portland
Hotel the cashier asks each person who
checks out if he will not accept his
change in thrifty stamps, and it usually
happens that the traveler replies: "I
will!" In the case of the department
and smaller stores, however, the re-
quests for change in stamps come from
the purchasers rather than from the
proprietors.

A neat roster of the First Junior
Rainbow Regiment of Oregon, com-
posed of Oregon girls and boys who
have sold \$50 or more worth of stamps,
has been issued by J. A. Churchill,
State Superintendent of Public Instruc-
tion. There are 1166 members in the
First Regiment, and already 800 names
have been signed up for the Second
Regiment.

BOILER DECLARED BAD

WOMEN SAY CONDITIONS AT COURT-
HOUSE ARE DANGEROUS.

ASHLAND, Or., March 25.—(Special.)
—Arthur M. Decker, member of the
16th Company, Coast Artillery Corps,
died at the post hospital in Fort Stevens
Sunday after a short illness. He was
succeeded was 32 years of age and was

ASTORIA, Or., March 25.—(Special.)
—Mrs. C. C. Taylor and Mrs. M. E. Green-
man Make Statement to
County Commissioners.

THE BARRACKS
MUCH TO BE WISHED

In the belief that they have evidence
which should be placed before the Mul-
tional County grand jury in its in-
vestigation of the Courthouse engi-
ne-room trouble, Mrs. C. C. Taylor and
Mrs. M. E. Greenman, representing the
Women's Christian Temperance Union
of Oregon, yesterday appeared before
the County Commissioners and asked
that the investigation be brought to a
close before the primary election.

The women were told by Commis-
sioner Muck that they should place
whatever evidence they have in the
hands of the grand jury. They replied
that they had not been given an op-
portunity to do so. The women said
later they did not intend to infer that
the District Attorney's office had re-
fused them permission to appear be-
fore the grand jury, but that they had
not been called.

Despite a report by an expert that
the engine-room boiler was in good
condition, Mrs. Taylor told the commis-
sioners they had positive evidence that
one of the boilers is in bad condition.
The grand jury ordered one of the boilers
inspected and an expert employed by
the Emergency Fleet Corporation gave
the boilers a hard test and found both
safe.

ASTORIA, Or., March 25.—(Special.)
—Arthur M. Decker, member of the
16th Company, Coast Artillery Corps,
died at the post hospital in Fort Stevens
Sunday after a short illness. He was
succeeded was 32 years of age and was

Word was received yesterday that he
is under arrest at Mandan, N. D., and
that he is not in the aviation service.
It is alleged to have deserted his
young wife, Maud Stasek, the day fol-
lowing his marriage to her. A baby
has arrived at the Stasek home since
the young husband and father left
Portland.

Deputy District Attorney Dempsey
was preparing extradition papers yes-
terday and a Deputy Sheriff will leave
today to return him to Portland. He
was formerly employed as a clerk at
the Lumbermen's Bank.

Extradition papers were also being
made out to return William C. Ahlf
from Aberdeen, Wash., to answer a
charge of non-support.

Ben Duis, under indictment for non-
support, was returned from Seattle yes-
terday by Deputy Sheriff Ward Johnson
of Leary, former heavyweight prize-
fighter, under indictment for defraud-
ing an inkeeper, was not brought back.
He squared a \$50 bill with the Clyde
Hotel while the Deputy Sheriff was at
Seattle to bring him back to Portland.

Mrs. W. E. Jackson, of Baker, Dies.

BAKER, Or., March 25.—(Special.)
—Rachel E. Jackson, wife of W. E. Jack-
son, died at the family home from a
complication of diseases. Mrs. Jack-
son came to Baker 24 years ago and
has resided here since. For the past
few years she has been in ill health.
Besides her husband, she is survived
by two daughters, Mrs. Maud E. Boyd,
of Baker, and Mrs. Mabel R. Strain, of
La Grande. Seven grandchildren are
living and several brothers and sisters.

THE BASIS OF
SATISFACTION

For a pair of lenses to be
satisfactory they must be
ground from a correct for-
mula.

For the formula to be cor-
rect it must be based on a
thorough examination of your
eyes.

For a thorough examina-
tion you must consult a spe-
cialist qualified by study,
research and experience.

For my reference—thous-
ands of satisfied Portland
people wearing glasses fitted
by me.

Dr. Wheat
Eyesight Specialist
207 Morgan Building
Washington at Broadway



Oregon
Coffees
Teas
Spices
and
Extracts
Are
Better



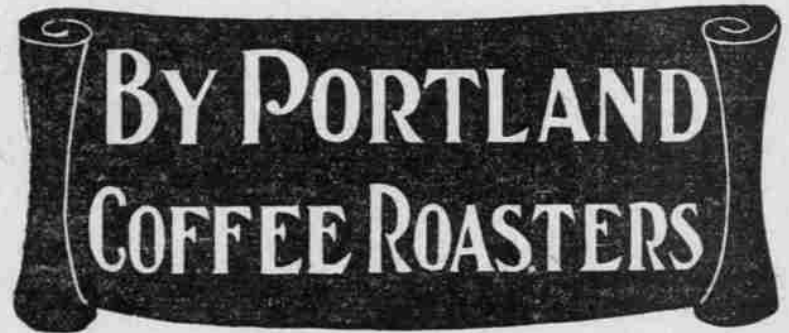
Uncle Sam Says:

"I need those cars to transport my sol-
diers and their supplies, together with
food and other necessities for our allies.
You can help me get the necessary cars
by buying your food products and other
articles nearest to the place of produc-
tion and save the needless duplication of
effort. We are not in this war for the
fun of it—we are in it to make your
home safe and to make the world safe
for democracy. I am counting on your
co-operation."

One or two alone cannot accomplish a great deal
towards the conservation of transportation
facilities but collectively the citizens of Oregon
can make a showing that will be a telling factor
and do much to keep Oregon a leader among
the states of the Nation.

Now is the opportune time to both serve and
save. Now is the right time to insure Oregon's
commercial and industrial leadership.

Help the good work of the United States Food
Administration by buying Oregon Roasted
Coffees and other good Oregon products,
thereby "doing your bit" for true conservation
of our resources.



Prosperity
and
Payrolls
Are
Inseparable
Companions



NAVAL MEN CALLED EAST

Recruiting Officials May Soon Be on
Seized Dutch Ships.

Attaches of the Portland Naval
Recruiting Bureau will soon be aboard
and helping man one or more of the
Dutch vessels taken over by the United
States Government last week. Orders
withdrawing two officers from recruit-
ing duty in this city and assign-
ing them to active duty on board a Dutch

ship have been received and a third
officer is summoned to New York.

Chief Gunner's Mate H. F. Fyle and
Chief Boatswain's Mate D. Warner are
ordered to leave immediately for a point
in Florida. They expect to go aboard
one of the ships taken from Holland.

Warrant Officer W. D. Blaker yester-
day received orders to report in
New York City. He expects to be as-
signed to service at sea. Officer Blaker
has been chief clerk in the Portland
recruiting station for nearly a year.

Phone your want ads to The Oreg-
onian, Main 7070, A 6955.

You Can't Afford to Experiment
With Foods Today

IN years gone by an occasional food waste caused housekeepers no great con-
cern. Foods were plentiful—and cheap. A baking ruined by some inferior
ingredient, for instance, or a "bargain" can or two of fruit or vegetables that
spoiled and had to be thrown away, was of no very serious importance.

BUT in this period of insistent living costs, when
housekeeping must be conducted on closest
margins, when every expenditure must buy utmost
value—it is too costly to experiment with foods of
unknown origin and uncertain quality.

Best Known Values

INTELLIGENT economy consists not so much in
buying at a price, as in knowing that the price
buys the greatest measure of worth for the money.

There is a way in which you can be assured of this
—a way to know you are getting full weight, top-
most quality, definite, dependable value.

And that is to specify foods prepared and sold under
the famous ARMOUR OVAL LABEL!

For this label is not only a trade-mark, but a grade-
mark, establishing standardized quality—the final
selection of the choicest of the whole immense Ar-
mour output. It marks not only the best of meat-
products, but gives you a definite assurance of qual-
ity and dependability on many foods formerly un-

standardized, such as canned fruits, vegetables, eggs,
cheese, sardines, salmon, rice and a host of others.

Under the Oval Label you can buy over 300 delect-
able, known-value food products, in variety and
range to meet the needs of any meal from breakfast
to banquet!

You are relieved of experimenting, because the Ar-
mour experts did all the experimenting before these
foods were ever placed on the market.

Look for the Oval Label

ONE label, one grade, one quality—could anything
be simpler? All you need to remember when
buying is the ARMOUR OVAL LABEL—to secure
the choicest yield of America's farms, orchards, vine-
yards and fisheries, prepared in sanitary plants,
shipped under ideal temperature, and sold at fair
prices.

Look for the Armour Oval Label sign in familiar yellow
and blue on dealers' store-fronts and windows
and on the goods on their shelves. It is your best
guarantee of safety, purity and economy always.



ARMOUR AND COMPANY

J. F. FURLONG, Mgr.,
13th and Flinders Sts., Portland, Or.
Phone Broadway 1250.

NEW
VICTOR
RECORDS
We have just received a
new shipment of records:
"Long, Long Trail."
"Are You From Dixie?"
"Don't Bite the Hand
That's Feeding You."
"I Love a Lassie."
"Smashin' of Your
Smile."
VICTROLAS AND
RECORDS.

G.F. JOHNSON PIANO Co.
349 Sixth St., Bet. Morrison and Alder.
MELBLIN—PACKARD—BOND PIANOS.