THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, JULY 8, 1918.

PHOTOGRAPHS FROM FRANCE, TAKEN BY WILL G. MAC RAE, STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE YANKEE VIES WITH ANZAC IN BRAVERY

Youth From America Fights With Australian Veteran and Does Fine Work.

EAGER DOUGHBOY CHECKED

Experienced Soldier From Antipodes **Restrains American From Going** Too Fast in Attack Upon Germans in Hamel Sector.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, July 7.- (By the Associated Press.) - "Hey, Yankee, take it a bit easy and walt for me. You ain't running no bloody hundred-yard dash, you know."

ning no bloody Fundred-yard dash, you know:" The speaker was a giant Australian, loose of limb and with face bronzed by years of constant exposure to the sun. His companion was equally sturdy, his brawn acquired on his father's farm in a Far Western state. It was dawn of July 4 and these two, with many others from Australia and America, were just pushing out across the still mist-shrouded field that stretched away along the Somme Valley toward the strongholds of the Germans, whom they were that day to vanguish in the first Anglo-American attack of history. Just ahead of them was a curtain of branking shells from hundreds of Brit-tsh guns in the rear, clearing the way for their advance, and the Yankees were having their initial experience with a barrage fire.

with a barrage fire.

Haste Is Deplored.

"That barrage," continued the Aus-alian, as he cleared a shell hole with flying leap, landing beside his com-inion, "that barrage ain't no blinking

a fiying leap, landing beside his companion. "that barrage ain't no blinking bar to be leaned against, youngster."
 Off on their right other men were pressing forward with rifles grasped tensely and faces expectant. Out ahead there somewhere they were to have their initiation into real warfare.

 Suddenly one boy who had pushed ahead of the others, staggered back clutching at one arm which hung helplens by his side.
 "I was just telling you so!" muttered the Australian to his companion.
 "Why-why it's Tom!" stammered the first time he had ever seen a man hit in battle and this was one of his own pals. "Too bad, but those things happen," remarked the avet rate ty, "he can be glad he ain't dead. You fellows have got to learn not to charge hito a harrage. It don't help to lick the Boche. I know how you feel—you want to get at 'em, but there's time, old son, there's time for k."

old son, there's time for it." Bullets Begin to Sing. The American fell in beside the Aus-tralian and pushed ahead, thoughtfully. He had had his first vital lesson in war-fare as it is waged today. They pushed forward through the lightening gloom. From somewhere far ahead the German machine guns began their barking and bullets came sing-ing.

The Western boy ducked sharply as Screaming bullet swished past his

ear. "You dodged that one all right! Good work, Yank, good work," the veteran said with a grin. "You fellows are mighty quick." The American blushed under his tan and smiled ruefully. "Oh, we are good, all right, shorty," he replied through clenched teeth.

all right, shorty," he replied through clenched treth. The buildets kept coming in waves, but the American did not dodge again. On they went down the shell-torn slope that led to the Hamel Wood. They had encountered no enemy as yet, but they were in the zone of barbed wire and that tore their legs cruelly at times as they pushed through the net-work of sharp spikes. Then came the first German trench defense and in a runway were several gray coats firing with rifles at the advancing troops.



OREGONIAN

(1) Farmer Afield "Over There." (2) Mr. MacRae Holding Two French Kiddles.

Versailles Body Will Decide **Question of Entente Inter**vention in Russia.

RUSSIAN OPINION CHANGING

President Wilson's Insistence on Sending Civilian Commission May Result in Composite Plan of Rehabilitating Nation.

WASHINGTON, July 7.-(Special.)-The next war move toward alled intervention in Russia will be made by the supreme war council sitting at Verailles.

President Wilson having indicated a disposition to yield the objections he originally advanced to the dispatch of the Japanese army into Siberia, it is now expected that the supreme war council will present a plan of allied co-operation in an effort to rehabili-tate Russia and drive out the Ger-

Composite Plan Possible.

Mr. Wilson is intent upon the adop-tion of his scheme to send a civilian commission to Russia to aid in reviving industry, agriculture and commerce and it is possible that a composite plan will be the result, the United States sending a commission and the allies supplying the army the army

The President has been receiving a good deal of first-hand information on the latest developments in Russia. It appears that the Czecho-Slovaks made no move to take poisession of Vladivo-stok until the Bolsheviki began to load allied munitions at that port upon cars. Suspecting that the Bolsheviki intended to arm the German prisoners of war scattered throughout Siberia, the Cas-che Storaks served as utilization with cho-Slovaks served an ultimatum with-in a half hour of the unloading of the cars. The Bolsheviki refused to com-ply and the fighting started. Some of the Czecho-Slovaks were armed, but those who were unarmed put up a first-lass that with their first out the Bol class fight with their fists and the Bol-sheviki were routed in short order. The information given the President is that there are 40,000 Czecho-Slovaks, all told, at various places in Siberia.

sheviki were routed in short order.
The information given the President is that there are 40,000 Czecho-Slovaks all told, at various places in Siberia.
Alled Move Pleases Populace.
Within the past few days evidence the course of time, would furnish as covernment that, in the course of time, would furnish as any to assist the allied cause.
Great Britain and France, with the fighting between the Czecho-Slovaks and the situation calls for sending at the situation calls for sending at the plans will provide for sending at the plans will provide for sending at the plans will provide for sending at the course of the Murman coast. In addition they for the Murman coast. In addition they for the Murman coast, in Russia proper, halled entitiary of the Murman coast. In addition they for the Czecho-Slovaks in Siberia and seed through an armed force placed in Siberia and seed through an armed force pl

able resentment of the Russian people on account of the presence of foreign armed bodies in Russian territory are being overcome. A great change has taken place in Russian opinion since the Germans have violated their agree-ments with the Bolshevik authority and adopted high-handed methods in dealing with the Russian people and their property. **PIANO PRICES SLASHED**

Commission Idea Liked.

Assurances have been abundant lately from high Russian sources that there would be no resentment of the presence of allied troops in Russian territory, provided, however, that these troops came to afford protection to an allied



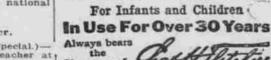


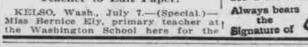
SHADOW DOROTHY DALTON

Dorothy Dalton in her latest and best, as Doris Grey, the Yankee girl, who hands Kaiser Bill a package of jolts labeled "Made in America."

"Cleopatrick," as a side dish, does more wonderful stunts than the "Siren of the Nile" ever dreamed of-Come on, lads; she's a "vamp."

forces. The belief is growing that the gualms of the administration over pos-sible resentment of the Russian people Teacher to Edit Paper.





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VANCOU-

Eyes carefully examined

th rifles at the advancing troops. "Hit them, Yank! At it!" yelled the Istralian, and he hurled himself over the parapet.

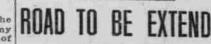
Yankee Kills Two Huns.

There was no necessity to urge the mans like a whiriwind and then there began a furious lunging and parrying with the bayonets. There were four fellows with plenty of fight in them. The American was in a battle rage and headwork that characterized his veteran comrade's methods. It was all over in a moment and the enemy lay crumpled in the ditch. The American had ac-counted for two of them; he had held his own.

oops in War Togs. (This Photograph Was Taken on the American Side.)







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tofore. The consolidation of piano houses known as Ellers Music House, which at one time operated 43 piano stores, is being wound up. But Oregon Ellers Music House continues. It is the oldausto House continues. It is the old-est music house in Oregon. It is also the most responsible. It supplies the best of everything for the music lover and for the profession. It is a straight from factory and publisher to family

ast music house continues. It is the offer est music house in Oregon. It is also the most responsible. It supplies the best of everything for the music lover and for the profession. It is a straight from factory and publisher to family proposition. In dealing with Oregon Ellers Music House one pays no percentages to mid-diemen, or to go-betweens or jobbers, as is the case with round-about deal-ers and even with department store and factory branches. We are closing out many slightly used planos and player planos and grands, instruments returned from rental or from use by distinguished artists and visitors temporarily in our city.

Also a refinished Hardman grand for \$400 and an old but very good large sized Chickering grand, price \$315. Terms of payment: The sale prices are cash, but will accept one-tenth cash, balance in 20 or 25 equal monthing mayments.

WE WISH TO EMPHASIZE ONCE A superb, genuine Autopiano player MORE THAT plano, used in demonstrating work, the

NORE THAT Ellers Music House is not going out of business, but on the contrary is con-tinuing to do business same as here-tofore. The consolidation of piano houses known as Ellers Music House, which at one time operated 43 piano stores, is being wound in New York City.

Will take \$700. Several other player planos, includ-ing the neat little Bungalow player

rental or from use by distinguished artists and visitors temporarily in our city. SEE THESE GRAND PIANOS. First and foremost we have a magni-ficent Chickering parlor grand, an in-strument of finest quality, superb de-sign and exquisite finish, well worth \$1285, will sell for \$806. A very fine circassian walnut special art design grand, Kranich & Bach, now uniformly recognized as New York's supreme piano achievement, a \$1250 model, will take \$700. Halle & Davis, a cunning little bane, and pretty as though brand new, well worth \$500, will take \$465. A cunning little Bowen & Hender-son baby grand, a sample slightly marred, catalogue price \$750, will take \$400. Also a refinished Hardman grand from 500 and on old but very sood larger

A POSITIVE GUARANTEE.

for \$400 and an old but very good large sized Chickering grand, price \$315. Terms of payment: The sale prices are cash, but will accept one-tenth cash, balance in 20 or 25 equal monthly payments. Extra premium for more cash down. Extra discount for shortening time of payments. **PLAYER PIANOS ALSO AT GREAT-**EST REDUCTION. This will be the time to buy a fine player plano, one of the famous \$1250 player planos de luxe, perfect in every particular, slightly used, will sell for \$655, an appropriate bench and music rolls to the value of \$30 included, terms same as above. nesday night.



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