## SYMBOL OF JUSTICE SEEN

Entrance Into War of America's Might Classed by Military Expert as One of Facts Marking Approach of Victory.

BY GENERAL J. M. G. MALLETERRE, Of the French Army, (Copyright by the Press Publishing Com-pany, published by arrangement.) PARIS, Aug. 4 .- (Special.)-I shall not attempt to add anything to the articles in which the press of both camps refers to the fourth anniversary of the war. The decisive word will be uttered on the battlefield.

I may be permitted, however, to men-tion two facts which bear singular HERRICKNEVER/TOLDHONOR I may be permitted, however, to menwitness at this date to the decisive trend of victory. One appears to be almost of a mystical character.

We have just witnessed in reality the renewal of the battle of the Marne. After four years of indecisive fighting It is once more on the banks of the Marne that the resumption of German offensive has met with failure.

nanequer has met with the same suc-History Repeated on Ourcq.

Again on the Ourcq the German of-fensive was attacked on the flank and turned into a retreat. The German command made the same mistake as in 1914, and exposed itself to the same

counter-offensive maneuver. It had counted on surprise, on an un-expected success and on the presumed weakness of a portion of the French Again, the enemy believed himself to

he the stronger and the master of the game. His presumption has been punished in the same way. In this we have but one of fortune's signs—the devout will say "provi-dence," which should not be mistaken. The Marne, with the Ourcq, will ap-pear in history as the symbol of im-pending justice in the struggle between the apostles of conquest and of inde-pendence, of tyranny and of liberty, of

might and of right. The second fact which marks incon-testibly the approach of the war's de-cision is the entry into the battle of American might.

Moral Effect Great.

The intervention of the United States in the Spring of 1917 had at the outset had been badly hit by the admitted de-fection of Russia. In reality, she con-demned Germany as responsible for the catastrophe which horrified Europe and the world.

But if the allied peoples allowed hemselves to indulge in legitimate opes when they felt America at their de, the people and military chiefs—

de, the people and military chiefs—

"I don't suppose anything; don't know," replied the sentinel.
"Have you no means of assuring yourself that I am not?" inquired M. themselves to indulge in legitimate hopes when they felt America at their hopes when they felt America at their side, the people and military chiefs— above all, the latter—asked themselves with a certain amount of apprehension. In how long a time and to what degree of efficiency the military power of the United States would make itself felt on the field of battle.

The sentinel considered. "Pronounce the word squirrel," he finally suggested. "Squirrel," replied the Premier, in perfect English.

The sentinel then permitted him to the field of battle.

the three Western allies at grips on the western front with the whole German army, reinforced by the divisions recalled from Russia.

Already at the end of October the sudden defeat of Italians in Ventia indicated that Germany's imperialism in-carnated was about to challenge the supreme issue with all its might.

Atlantic Horizon Scanned. And the allied command felt that a formidable attack on the western front would be launched in the Spring. So calculating its diminshed effectiveness

That was the question the allied command asked itself again last Easter the moment when Ludendorff shed his attacking masses forward in a disquieting rush.

I recall words spoken to me last Jan-uary by the General-in-Chief of the armies when I discussed with him methods of utilizing the American troops by amalgamation and inter-

Shock Resistance Planned.

"First we must reinforce our troops," said, "with the elements which ar rive in order to meet the shock which are the shock which is being prepared. We shall see how they get on. Stand firm and help us. Stand firm. That is what we ask of American reinforcements, and may they hasten.

transmitted those momentous words to the American press. Now, after the recent tests in March, April

and May, it is revelation.

Not only did our friends from America arrive by hundreds of thousands, and not only have they surmounted all he obstacles of construction, tonnage and transportation, not only do they bring the allied peoples the immense resources in supplies, but the soldiers revealed themselves at the front as in-

parable warriors. com the training camps they have passed without delay to the firing line, rriving there like a rising, irresistible

As our Cornellie said of the Cid, "the first attempts are master strokes." We have just seen the Americans in the second battle of the Marne and in the naneuver of the Ourcq co-operate uperbly with the French armies. Americans to Have Big Sector.

Americans to have hig Sector.

Henceforth between them and our Poilus the fusion of blood and heart is achieved. Today our command knows what it can expect from American aid. The same chief who confided to me his uncertainty a few months ago informed me recently that the Americans are now an army, that presently they will have their own his sector and they ill have their own big sector and that inceforth we can be assured of com-

plete victory.

I shall not say what length of time he had in view, but I do not think it is going too far to express my personal

going too far to express my personal conviction that we shall not go beyond the fifth war anniversary.

The Kaiser may disdain the American Army, as he disdained the British army. The battlefield of the Marne and the plains of Tardenois give the lie irrefutably to his desprairing grandiloquence.

ATHLETES BUSY OVERSEAS Amateurs at Various War Fronts Are Doing Well.

A bunch of athietic brevities from the various war fronts shows that the amateurs of the track and field are doing well and always in the thick of doing well and always in the thick of the scrapping. Word has come from Italy that J. E. ("Ted") Meredith, the Olympic champion, has been with the French flying men on the Italian front. He figured well with the squadron which made the observation on the Plave and subsequently helped to the overwhelming defeat of the Austrian army. Some time ago it was reported that Meredith had been either killed or taken prisoner by the Germans, but the news proved to be unfounded.

The American athletes who made a custom of ferrying across for the Eng-

The American athletes who made a custom of ferrying across for the English championehips a few years ago remember Fred Clarke, a 4:20 man for the mile and a first-class cross-country man into the bargain. In all, he won some 590 prizes on the track. When the war broke out he enlisted and, although beyond the military age, at once developed into a first-class solder. In the Flanders drive he was in the thick of the fight and fell a victim to a German bullet.

W. R. Applegarth, the professional sprinter, is now at Salonica with the

W. R. Applegarth, the professional sprinter, is now at Salonica with the English expeditionary forces and so far has escaped without a scratch. Applegarth took the measure of the best "pros" in the world a few years ago and the 220-yard world's record flames. yet stands to his credit.

#### U. S. Ambasador Received Gratitude of British King.

NEW YORK, July 10.—It has been revealed that ex-Governor Myron T. Herrick, of Ohlo, chairman of the na-tional finance committee of the War Camp Community Service, has received from the British Government a piece And what is even more strange, as of old English plate together with an in the first battle of 1914, the same appreciation from Sir Edward Grey of "the great assistance rendered by you when, as Ambassador to the French re-public, you rameined in Paris after the departure of the French Government and the British Embassy, and extended your protection to the many British who turned to you for aid and advice." Although the message was trans-mitted by the former British Ambassa-dor Sir Cecil Spring Rice in May, 1915, Governor Herrick never consented un til now to have this honor made public The message of transmission said in

part:
"His Majesty's government desires to ask your acceptance of this piece of old English plate which they hope will serve to you and yours as a memorial of the exertions which you so devotedly and generously employed on behalf of British subjects, both soldiers and civilians, in that time of stress and suffering, and as a token of the King's grateful recognition.'

#### TEST IS GIVEN PREMIER High French Official Utters "Squirrel" and Gets By.

PARIS, July 10 .- On his last visit to In the Spring of 1917 had at the outset an immense moral effect. America was bringing great solace to the allies, who had been badly hit by the admitted deserter, who refused to allow him to

pass.
"I hope you don't think I am Boche," remarked the Premier with remarked the Premier

When M. Clemenceau related the in-

cident to Sir Douglas Haig the latter explained that the word squirrel, being the most difficult word for the German

#### HUGE MIRROR FINISHED Finest Instrument of Kind Made for Victoria, British Columbia.

The large piece of glass, which in its finished state weighs two and one-quarter tons, arrived in Pittsburg in 1914 from Belgium, two weeks before the declaration of war. Dr. Brashear made the largest tele-

pe emirror ever turned out. It it a 100-inch mirror and is in operation the observatory at Wilson, Cal.

#### SPRUCE LAND STAKED OUT Alaskans Use Timber Claim Law to Aid in Programme.

NOME, Alaska, July 17 .- Govern ment demand for spruce lumber for air-plans construction has made itself felt plane construction has made itself felt in this region, to the extent that stak-ing of timber claims has commenced in the Norton Bay section. A large area of timber land, said to contain approximately 5,000.000 feet of excel-lent spruce timber, is reported to have been staked in the Tubuktolik section recently. Some of the trees are said to measure six and eight feet through. to measure six and eight feet through. This timber tract is situated close to the coast and may be logged and placed in the water with little effort. Spruce growths in the Kobuk section are also said to be coming in for considerable attention and timber from that district may soon be added to the world's supply. The Kobuk section has a water frontage on Kotzebue Sound.

#### MAN IS "HANDSOME DEVIL" Mrs. Eva Lampert Pours Boiling Water Over Husband.

NEW YORK, July 15.—"He was such a handsome devil that I ha dto disfigure him to keep him. All the other women were crazy about him."

This was the explanation given here today by Mrs. Eva Lampert for going into her husband's room and pouring a kettle of boiling water over him as he slept. Lampert was badly scalded about the face and mouth and may lose his eyesight.

#### Pet Stock Show Planned.

EL PASO, Tex., July 23,-A pet stock region in to express my personal expression of the control of the

# OVER BIG VICTORY

News Bureau Writer Appears to Try to Belittle Feat of Franco-Americans.

#### HUN DISCIPLINE PRAISED

Ludendorff's Statement That Present Withdrawal Was Decided On 15 Days Ago Accepted -

as Accurate.

LONDON, Aug. 4 .- Telegraphing at 1

as he was driven back four years ago is no mean achievement, but we must not overestimate it. That the enemy has been forced to retire bitterly against his will is obvious.

Ludendorff's Words Recalled "I am prepared to accept General Ludendorff's statement that the retire-ment was decided on 15 days ago after General Petain's blow against the west side of the salient and the Germans can pride themselves on having remained, to use Ludendorff's phrase, 'masters of the situation,' that is to say, they have been able to avert the collapse of the sides of the salient and the consequent to the salient and the salien

the consequent capture by the allies of all the troops within it.

"To that extent they are masters of the situation—as the bankrupt may be so described who just escaped being sent to prison. "The American communication today describes the enemy as having been driven in confusion beyond the Vesle. So far as I have been able to learn

signs of confusion hitherto have been conspoudusly absent. evidence of being forced, except in the

The enemy's dead are certainly unburied. But who should have buried them? He left men behind him with orders to die. And died they have. They lie in groups about their guns, dozens here; dozens there—every one with an American builet through his brain or breast, or with the equally decisive stab of the American bayonet.

"These groups are close together in vital positive of the suspicion of the Federal trade commission and an investigation showed that they were actually selling at or above cost. A strange part of this case is that the company continued in business for 12 months, during which it advertised that it was selling below cost. It has agreed to discontinue the advertisement.

One of the reusell savertisement trade commission and an investigation showed that they were actually selling at or above cost. A strange part of this case is that the company continued it advertised that it was selling below cost. It has agreed to discontinue the advertisement. matter of ammunition.
"The enemy's dead are certainly un

Cost Closely Calculated. "So far as I can see the enemy counted exactly the cost of his retire-

ment and paid not a man or a gun above his margin.

"As a soldierly achievement it moved one to admiration and, cheered as one must be by the confession of weakness

which the retirement implies, there is nothing in the retirement on which to build exaggerated hopes of the future. "By far the most hopeful feature of the whole business is the difficulty of on any other hypothesi

than that the Germans are much shorter of men than we had supposed.
"Their advance on the wes Rheims was a big artillery bluff which could only have been justified by the success of the attack on the east of it." "Ludendorff calls the operation a strategical success. No, it is not that. It is a great strategical failure, relleved by various tactical successes and it may not be too soon to say the failurs, even retrieved as it has been, probably spells ruin to the German of-fensive for this season at least against Paris.

the transporting of American armies, but in their training an dequipping for the redoubtable ordeal of battle.

Certainly great efforts were being made by the United States and material had begun to arrive in the first weeks of 1918. But how many war units could be placed at the disposal of the French and the armies at the critical period in the Spring of 1918. And what would be the comparative value of those units?

Flanders Attack Looms.

True, they have an attack they may deliver in Flanders almost any moment they please, if Crown Prince Rupperson to largely in the German Crown Prince's interest. But October is likely to be the earliest date for any vital operations here, and October means in the line.

This mirror is not quite perfect, Dr Brashear says. The greatest error in the work is one four-hundred thousandths of an inch.

The large piece of glass, which in its finished state for any vital operations here, and October means in the line.

The extreme weakness of Luden-the difference of glass, which in its finished state for any vital operations here, and October means in the line.

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The extreme weakness of Luden-the difference of glass, which in its finished state for any vital operations here, and October is likely to be the earliest date for any vital operations here, and October is likely to be the earliest date for any vital operations her

tical blow which surely would have tempted him had not some serious reason intervened. The German retirement was rapid and the allied pursuit, in order to keep pace with it, was forced to outrun the protection of its heavy

"Yet Ludendorff refrained. Why Well, two reasons suggest themselves Either he had never the needful force at his disposal, or a defensive attitude to the north of the Aisne having been decided on, the troops required to cover the retirement had been cut down to the lowest possible numbers, and every available division was being turned round to Flanders for the long-deferred attack on the British front."

# HUNS MINIMIZE DEFEAT

LUDENDORFF AND HINDENBURG ARE READY WITH EXCUSES.

Boche Generals Say Allied Attack Was Expected and That Retreat Does Not Matter.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 4 .- "The enemy evaded us on July 15, and we thereipon, as early as the evening of the 16th, broke off operations. It is always our endeavor to stop an undertaking as soon as the stake is not worth the cost. I consider it one of my principal duties to spare the blood and strength of our soldiers."

General Ludendorff. First Quarternaster-General of the German army, made this statement to an assemblage of German newspaper correspondents who were received by Field Marshal you Hindenburg and himself, according

troops, which we do not underestimate, suffered severely.

"By the afternoon of the nineteenth
we already were fully masters of the
situation and shall remain so. We left
the abandoned ground to the enemy,
according to our pian. 'Gain the
ground' and 'Marne' are only catch
words without importance for the issue of the war. We are now, as before,
confident."

Von Hindenburg talked Von Hindenburg talked on how economically German troops had been used. He said:

used. He said:

"This circumstance and supply considerations decided our measures and we transferred the fighting to favorable ground, where the troops easily could be supplied. We'all want peace, but it must be peace with honor."

The correspondents say Hindenburg is in the best of health.

## BUSINESS

UNFAIR METHODS ARE STOPPED BY FEDERAL TRADE BOARD.

Awarding of Premiums to Customers, Giving of Favors to Purchasing Agents Are Blocked.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—Telegraphing at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Reuter's correspondent at American headquarters on the Alsne-Marne front says:

"The salient is gone. The allied troops already are holding the south bank of the Vesle River. Fismes is in flames.

"The wagons of the retreating German columns can be seen toiling over muddy roads toward the Aisne. Our cawairy patrols report only rear guard screens.

"To have thus driven the enemy back as he was driven back four years ago disapproval.

disapproval.

A few instances of action recently taken by the Commission will illustrate its views regarding methods that are improper for business concerns to pursue. Two coffee concerns, for example, have been ordered to discontinue the distribution with their products of premium coupons redeemable for articles of unequal value selected by chance. The premium coupons in these chance. The premium coupons in these instances were packed with coffee and tea, and the prospect of securing a premium of extraordinary value was an incentive to the purchaser. The firms practicing this method of building up their trade agreed to discontinue the prestice.

practice. A concern in Chicago engaged in the business of manufacturing and selling horse-combing and sheep-shearing machinery had adopted the practice of awarding premiums to its customers on the condition that they would not handle similar machinery made by compedle similar machinery made by compe-ting manufacturers. The concern that had adopted this method of protecting itself against competition agreed to

Evidence of Rout Slight.

"Indeed, I have never followed any army's retirement which left so little evidence of being forced, except in the natter of ammunition.

"The enemy's dead are certainly un-

cisive stab of the American bayonet.

"These groups are close together in vital positions and amount to a total of from 200 to 300 men. They give evidence of fine discipline and determination and not of that sort of thing mination and not of that sort of thing deby the Federal trade commission was that against commercial bribery—the giving of gratuities such as cigars, customers, or prospective customers with the purpose of securing business. Among the concerns recently proceed-ed against under this policy of the Fedeal trade commission were five var-nish firms in Chicago and Toledo, O. All the manufacturers who had been pursuing similar methods in the effort to take business away from each other, admitted the truth of the accusation against them, waived the right to make a defense, and acquiesced in the issu-ance of the commission's order prohib-

iting the giving of the brides.

These instances of the action taken by the Federal trade commission indicate the broad scope of the commiscampaign for fair business

#### HUN SUGAR MAKES CANDY

Product Destined to Germany Feed American Boys.

PARIS, June 13.—A thousand tons of sugar said to have been destined for Germany is now being turned into candy for American soldiers in France Swiss agents had purchased the sugar in the United States. When the ship-ment arrived at a French port the government learned that it would remain in Switerland just long enough for reshipment into Germany. The afternoon this week. All of the nu-sugar was stored in a French ware-house, where it remained for three votaries attention, and several added for reshipment into Germany. The sugar was stored in a French wareyears and recently it was sold at auc-

The Young Men's Christian Associa-tion purchased the sugar and now the association factories in France are busy manufacturing dainties for the soldiers.

The system of the "sugar card" France entitles one to one pound of sugar per month, 500 grammes. About the 25th of the month there are many who have their coffee "without."

#### CAMP THEATER POPULAR Minstrels Among Troops at Camp Cody Entertain Soldiers.

CAMP CODY, N. M., July 18. - Soldiers in training here do not depend upon outside theatrical companies for their entertainment. The division ex-change theater is the most popular place in camp, for there the entertain-ers of Camp Cody appear almost nightly. A number of the men who took part in the Cody minstrels remain in camp and, with the assistance of others recruited from among the selective draft troops recently sent here, the soldlers are given high-class entertain-

A typical programme at the division exchange theater includes an eccentric musical act, during which the musi-cian squeezes music from everything from a biscuit box to a row of pop bottles; Scotch dialect songs by the various "Scottles" in camp, vocal solos, instrumental numbers and concerts by the regimental bands.

#### STOPS FOR FLYERS PLAN Emergency Fields to Be Provided Between N. Y. and Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- Emergency anding fields for the aerial mail ser-rice between Washington, Philadelphia and New York will be provided in Baltimore, Havre de Grace, Wilming-ton and New Brunswick. In case of anything going wrong

of German newspaper correspondents who were received by Field Marshal von Hindenburg and himself, according to dispatches received here.

Referring to General Foch, Ludenderff continued:

"His plan was undoubtedly to cut off the entire arc of our front south of the Aisne by a break through on the flank, but with the proved leadership of our Seventh and Ninth armies that was quite impossible.

"We reckoned with an attack on July 18 and were prepared for it. The enemy expected very heavy losses and the Americans and African auxiliary flight, within the next three days,

John Manoco Shoots Divorced Wife as She Lay Asleep.

THREATS ARE CARRIED OUT

Mary Espina, Pretty Italian Woman, Had Ex-Husband Arrested Few Weeks Ago Three Shots Take Effect.

As Mary Espina, a comely young Italian woman, lay asleep in her home at East Twenty-second and Taggart streets at midnight last night, she was shot and instantly killed by John Man-

shot and instantly killed by John Manoco, her divorced husband. Her father,
Eugenio Espina, attempted to hold
Manoco a prisoner, but he was overpowered by Manoco and the murderer
made his escape.

Manoco entered the house through
the bedroom window and when he saw
the woman in bed he deliberately leveled his revolver at her and fired three
shots, one taking effect in her head and
two in her breast. A baby sister, two

shots, one taking effect in her head and two in her breast. A baby sister, two years old, who was sleeping with her, was not harmed.

Manoco escaped from the rear of the house. When he reached the garden he threw away his revolver. The gun was found a short time afterwards by Inspectors Morak, Swennes and Mallett, who are investigating the case.

Manoco was arrested about six weeks ago at the instance of his diverged.

ago at the instance of his divorced wife, who told the police that he had followed her to Portland from British Columbia and had made threats to kill her. In Municipal Court, Manoco was discharged on condition that he would leave the state immediately. He fol-lowed Muncipal Judge Rossman's in-structions and went to Seattle. He re-turned to Portland yesterday apparent-ly with the deliberate purpose of carrying out his threats.

When Manoco arrived in the city he

met a brother of his divorced wife and ascertained that she was living at home with her parents. Last night he went to the Espina home, after the family had retired, and shot his divorced wife in cold blood.

## TRADE IS SUBJECT

London Chamber of Commerce Would Prevent Wild Scramble.

LONDON, July 25 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-The American Chamber of Commerce in London is endeavoring to work out a prac tical plan for the co-operation of American export firms for post-war ac tivities so as to prevent a scramble for

hew business after the war.

The London body has sent invitations to 20 of the leading foreign trade organiations in America and elsewhere to send suggestions. From these it is hoped it may be possible to work out a composite method of developing American export business. Officers of the chamber say this will

comprise preaching to exporters the necessity of carefully studying terri-tory and of exporting goods for which there is the greatest need and for which there is the least competition. Since the American labor delegation visited England and France a has been expressed for the visit of a delegation of business men. Should this not be done during the war the American Chamber of Commerce here proposes to have such an interchange of ideas after the war.

#### CROWDS THRONG

Thousands Spend Sunday on Banks of Columbia River.

Columbia Beach was crowded with merry throngs yesterday, seeking pleasure in the dancing carnival, in which prizes were awarded for artistic excellence, and in the delights of beach bathing. Yesterday was the opening of the dancing carnival, which will con-tinue throughout the week. More than 18,000 persons passed through the gates yesterday.

The Pelz Orchestra gave its first open-air concert, and will play a pro-gramme of two hours' duration every attractions are being put on for this

Killed on Western Front.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—Lieuten-ant-Colonel Herman Craig, formerly stationed at the Presidio here, was killed in action on the western front July 21. News of his death was re-ceived tonight by his wife, who resides in this city.

Ice cream is frozen without ice in a new English freezer that is a miniature refrigerating plant, using compressed carbonic acid gas.

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Northwestern

## When You're Hungry Eat Wheatsaver Crackers Save -WHEATSAVERS are de-licious for hungry peo-ple. An ideal food for wartime, too. Try WHEAT-SAVERS with a big bowl of rich milk today for lunch. You'll thoroughly enjoy this combina-Get the WHEATSAVER Cracker **Fats** habit-it's a food that every redblooded American should est-Sugar because it helped the boys "over COAST BISCUIT



Silence of Death Broods Over Devastated French City.

BEACH Noble Trees Along Roads Are Prostrate. No Houses Are Left Stand-Ing-Huns Burn Crops, Villages and Forests.

> BY WILLIAM COOK Copyright by Press Publishing Company (New York World). Published by arrange-

PARIS, Aug. 4 .- (Special.) -The al ence of death broads over the City of Solssons. As at Chateau-Thierry and Fere-en-Tardenois, all is ruin and dev-astation. The noble trees which lined astation. The noble trees which lined the Villers-Cotterets roads leading to Solssons are now prostrate and shorn of their branches. The foliage is dis-

colored by gas.

One of the western suburbs of the city no longer merits the name, having been razed to the ground. No house and scarcely a wall are left standing. It was here that a battalion of "Blu YANKEE FALLS IN ACTION

Devils" entered the city. As at Chateau-Thierry, there were barricades, but they did not serve to cover the flight of the German rear-guard, being flight of the German rear-guard, being serve to cover the flight of the German rear-guard, being flight of the German re made of charred beams and soft stones. The allied troops advanced through streets over carpets, splintered glass, a debris of household utensils and furniture shattered by German heels.

The cathedral is now a mere skeleton and what is left of Sbissons is an underground city, formed by cellars of what once were houses. French sappers are making a careful inspection of these cellars in which the Germans took refuge. Around Solssons great columns of smoke, pierced by tongues of flame are rising. They mark the of flame, are rising. They mark the site of burning villages, for the Ger-mans are burning everything in their

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path as the Berliner Tageblatt an-nounced they would. They set fire to crops, villages and forests. Soissons has now changed hands for the fourth time since the war began. The British withdrew from the city and the Germans took it during the retreat from Mons in August, 1914. The French and British drove the Germans out after the battle of the Marne, Septem-ber, 1914. The French evacuated Soissons when the Germans advanced from Chemin-des-Dames in May, 1918,

WHEATSAVERS in pack

or in bulk from any

## MERCHANT FATALLY HURT

Automobile Goes Over Grade Near Baker, Pinning Man Beneath.

BAKER, Or., Aug. 4 .- (Special.)-John Ballweg, for more than 25 years a merchant here, was fatally injured in an automobile accident this afternoon on Upper Burnt River, according to word received here. The car went off a grade pinning Ballweg and others underneath, but the others were not so badly hurt.

An ambulance has sone from here but the message was to the effect that the victim was not expected to live until it reached the scene. Mr. Ballweg was about 65 years old and with his son conducts a shoe store here. He was on a fishing trip with a party of friends.



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