The Wonderfully Popular Saturday Evening Post Story

## 91ST PUSHES BOCHES INTO CIERGES WOOD

Division's Losses 150 in One Day's Fighting.

GERMAN FORCE WITHDRAWS

Terrain Over Which Soldiers of Northweste Struggled Is Described by Dyment.

By noon of the 28th the troublesome orchard at Epinonville was clear, and the lilist brigade was on its way to Les Epinettes Bois. By noon also Eclisfontaine was clear, and the 182d attacks of the afternoon, brigade was bound for the Baulny

better be understood, this brief account of the topography of the area Albany Lodge Will Be Represented

Epinonville, Eclisfontaine, Bouleaux

Epineties woods, including its openings, was roughly triangular with sides of about a half mile. Clerges woods was roughly triangular with sides of two-thirds of a mile. Bauiny woods was roughly potato-shaped with sides of two-thirds of a mile and small ends. A farm called Exmorieux farm, with some buildings, lay just west of the Epinetics woods. A ravine 200 yards wide ran between Clerges and Bauiny woods, awing around south of the latter, then turned off northwest toward the Tronsol farm.

This was the setting, if it can be to any degree visualized, for the 28th, fighting, which culminated about 4 e clock in the afternoon in the charge upon Miller hill and from Baniny woods. Epinettes woods, including its open

eclock in the afternoon in the charge upon Miller hill and from Baniny woods. The leases of the third day in dead were about 150 and in wounded a number sufficient to make the day heavier in casualties than either of the preceding two days. Nearly all of the dead were struck in the Miller Hill and Bauliny woods charges. The losses were in much greater proportion from shell-fire than those of the 27th.

Fritz Abandons Orchard.

Just what made Fritz abandon the orchard, abandon Eclisfontaine, pull back from the Epineties wood and into Clerges and Baulny woods, then pull back from these onto the ridge and into the thickets beyond, all in the course of a single short day, is not understandable. He had wounded and killed three to one and possibly five to one on the 17th and had checked the tunultuous salvance of the 18th. Yet on the night of the 17th he hauled back his field pieces, and, leaving the usual 3

tumultuous silvance of the 28th. Yet on the night of the 27th he hauled back his field pieces, and, leaving the usual outposts of machine guns and suipers, removed bis main forces. It used to be hard to determine just what was in Fritz mind. There seemed to be nothing on the immediate flanks to force a retirement; on the fronts of the 77th. 37th, 25th, 25th, 77th and so on, yet his retirement was general in spite of the comparative smallness of his own losses. If he had the Americans whipped on the 27th, none of the mknew it, for they kept right on going.

One of the few to die on the forencon of the 18th was Private John Nelson of company M. 261st infantry, who had not expected to die. Nelson lay in a pit on the night before with Sergeant Arthur C. Faulin of 1244 East Furty-second street. Los Angeles, Cal., on the reverse slope of the canyon at Epinin-ville, and when a shell fell close to the pit without hurting them he said: "Well, we're lucky enough to get out of that one. I think we're lucky from now on." He was a great hand to talk about the fighting, and was confident he would except. He emerged from his pit on the 28th and was just starting to walk when a 77 lit four or five feet to bis right. He went to his hands and knees, then on down, without murmuring new as a fighting little devil," said Sergeant Paulin, affectionately.

Shell Wounds Three.

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The shell that killed Nelson instantly fatally wounded Private Delibert Holliday, wounded Private Delibert Holliday, wounded Privates Dixon and Weller and shocked Sergeant Paulin himself so that he was out for a day. Holliday, struck in the stomach, was suffering greatly, and though hurried back to the Braham field hospital, died there that day. His emergency address was Theo McClurg, hox 710, Anaconda, Mont. Sergeant Virgil Detrick, also of company M-361, was killed about 11:29 A. M., a little beyond Epinonville. A sniper off on the right had been shooting around and Lieutenant Trouchet told Detrick to fiank him. The sergeant got a squad together, climbed out, and had got 50 yards from the old German gravel pit in which they had lain when a machine gun opened from the left and forced him back. He was within six feet of the pit again when a large piece of shell cut his shoulder to the bone, severed his pack strap and entered his nock so that he sank in his tracks.

Company M had passed through the Epinettes woods, and in helping to clear them had got scattered a little, and was told to reorganize in the open-Private Tom Shelse of Raymond, Wash, had gone out of the woods for that purpose when a machine gun hit him. Sergeant John Golden Barnett of Wasco, Or., who went back as the company was forced into the woods ngain, found Shelse's wound below the ribe on the right side, bandaged it and told him: Tom, you're pretty sick, but you'll be all right. Fight it out." He made Shelse promise he would not give up, but Shelse's face was already

urning, and he died before a stretcher

rived. Private Edward A. Gaedecke of Seat-Private Edward A. Gaedecke of Seat-tle, company M. probably died on the Jath. He was hit in the afternoon and was carried back by 347th machine gun men. At S.P. M. he was half uncon-scious and complaining of cold. Next morning he was dead. A shell splinter had hit him. Gaedecke was an excel-lent soldier, but a trifle deaf, which perhaps kept him from becoming a non-com

Shell Falls Beside Column. Shell Falls Beside Column.
Just as Company G of the 361st
started up out of the canyon at 6
o'clock the same morning, a shell struck
Private John Anderson of Rainfer, Or.:
Private Paul Washington of Siletz, Or.;
Private Glezen F. Hamlin of Seattle,
Private Thorwald Y. Rowley, address
unascertained, and Private William R.
Young of Puyaliup, Wash. The company was advancing in double file to Young of Puyaliup, Wash. The company was advancing in double file to get into line. The shell fell beside one column, just behind Captain C. J. Minnick of Kansas City, Mc., and Sergeant Orlando B. Hardy of Lakeview, Or., and wounded the next five men. Anderson and Washington died instantly. Hamlin died on October 11 at Fleur-sur-Aire and Rowley is believed by his company to have lain dead in the heap with Anderson and Washington, though not

In the 21st installment Lieutenant Dyment will continue the story of the advance of the 25th leading up to the

That the fighting of the 18th may ELKS' DELEGATES ELECTED

at Klamath Sessions.

atraight line from east to west. Epinonville was on almost the extreme first flank of the division; Serieux farm was on the extreme left flank. It was a minest the extreme left flank. It was on the extreme left flank. It was on the extreme left flank. It was a stout two miles as the crow flies from the one to the other.

Northwest of Epinonville was the Bois Communal de Eaulny, or Baulny woods. Northwest of Eclisfontaine was the Bois Communal de Eaulny, or Baulny woods. Northwest of Eclisfontaine was the Bois Communal de Eaulny, or Baulny woods. It is a straight line three-quarters of a mile apart, so Clerges and Baulny woods and a mile apart, so Clerges and Baulny woods. Bois Communal de Eaulny, or Baulny woods. From the one to the other.

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A paragraph as to further directions and distances: It was a mile from Eminon, and distances are the men woods and a mile and a quarter morthwest from Epinon will enter a continue to the southern extremity of Clerges woods, which lay north by northeast from Epinother of the Eaulny woods and almost touched them at the nearest woods and a mile and a quarter morthwest to the southern extremity of the Baulny woods and a mile and a quarter morthwest to the southern extremity of the Baulny woods and a mile and a quarter morthwest to the southern extremity of the Baulny woods to the from Epinon and almost touched them at the nearest gogs of the Baulny woods to the from Epinone and almost touched them at the nearest gogs of the Baulny woods to the from the control of the southern extremity of the Baulny woods to the from the control of the southern extremity of the Baulny woods to the frontwest of the Baulny woo

edge of the Bauiny woods to the Tron-sol farm buildings was about a half died in airplane accident 2, died of acci-Killed in action I, died from wounds 4 dent and other causes 23, died of dis-case 18, wounded severely 5, wounded (degree undetermined) 2, wounded (degree undetermin slightly 32; total 87.

Killed in action—
Johnson, J. E., Ystes Center, Kan,
Died of wounds—
Wetabred, H. J. (Cpl.), Fenton, Ia.
Brotherton, E. E., Swissvale, Fu.
Robert, Emil, Creston, Neb.
Romsdahl, Rend, Roundup, Mont.
Died of airplane accident—
Nichola, Braytun (Lt.), Worcester, Mass.
Esterno, J. J., New York.
Died from accident and other causes—
Railard, E. L. (Lt.), Revere, Mass.
Brown, Herman (Egt.), New York.

Bird from accident and other causes—
Bullard, E. L. (1.1.), Revere, Mass.
Brown, Herman (Sgl.), New York,
Jackson, W. G. (Sgl.), Phresburg, Pa.
Hrown, E. B. (Cpl.), Canery, Kan,
Warson, E. R. (Cpl.), Sedan, Kan,
Goethe, C. E. (Cpl.), Isheming, Mich.
Greenstelo, S. A. (Cpl.), Rayonne, N. J.
Miller, I. G. (Cpl.), La Mott, Pa.
Duffy, J. J., Bridgaport, Conn.
Felter, Sam, Kasley, Ala.
Giass, H. G., Union Hill, N. J.
Hussie, E. T., Louisville, Kr.
Smith, Ester, Memphis, Tern.
Watson, J. G., Wellington, S. D.
Wilkins, Walter, San Antonio, Tsx.
Barlow, G. H., Ocean Grove, N. J.
Bark, E. G., Vessenden, N. D.
Bis, Ignac, West Warren, Mass.
Brown, A. B., Ayers, Mo.
Council, McGwain, Milton, Fla.

Hastisemann, W. J. St. Louis, an Hoose, J. H. Hammondville, O. Russim, C. C. Abbeville, Ga. Died of discusse.

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Rosa, F. E. (Cpl.), Lebanon, Pa. Cobb, Joe (War.), Huttig, Ark.
Garcia, Celestine (Sad.), St. Louis, Mo. Brotherton, Ernest L., 202 North Sixteenth street, Portland, Or.
Conners, Harry, Karsas City, Mo. Ferria, J. C., Sheridan, Wyo.
Kloepfer, E. G., Bucgrus, O.
Langston, E. H., Thomson, Ga.
Leich, M. P., Aurora, Ill.
McAles, Willis, Dennison, O.
McDowell, C. M., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Ruis, Narciso, Alboquerque, N. M.
Scher, J. A., Philadelphia, Pa.,
Spangier, F. W., Schoolfield, Va.
Stinson, John, Ramer, Ala.
Tector, G. C., Massfield, O.
Tesar, Jaseph, Fraire Du Chien, Wir,
Westbrooks, J. M., Glover, Okia,
Wounded slightly—
Adams, William, Ellensburg, Wash,
COBRECTIONS.

CORRECTIONS.

The following cabled corrections are issued as an appendix to the regular

casualty lists:

Wounded, degree undetermined (previously reported killed in action)—
McGinley, Jahn, Pilisburg, Pa,
Returned to duty (previously reported killed in action)—
Hauger, C. R. (Egt.), Garrett, Pa,
Culberson, J. A. (Cpt.), Greensberg, N. C.
Russo, Nunzio, Brachlyn, N. Y.
Returned to duty (previously reported died of wounds)—
Jensen, Einar, Newell, Ja.

Killed in action (previously reported died)—
(lifton, R. E., Roland, Ark,

Hed)—
Ilfton, H. E., Roland, Ark,
Ilfrarda, Staphen, Brooklyn, N. T.,
loff, S. I., Salliauw, Okla.
Morienzon, B. L., Dayton, Or.
Killed in action (previously reported
wounded severely)—
Wagle, J. H., Platte City, Mo.
Killed in action (previously reported
missing)—

missing).—
Mandelena, F. M., Fernley, Nov.
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Milla, C. C., Gallesburg, Ill.
Erroneously reported filed of disease—
Westbrooks, J. M., Trebloc, Miss.
Died of wounds (previously reported

Died of Wouldan inissing)—
Onti, Joseph, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Onti, Joseph, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Died previously reperted missing)—
Bukoski, Frank (Sgt.), Gardner, Masz
Botenstein, J. J. (Oph.), Chicago, III.
Barker, W. L., Forthomer, O.
Bogner, J. M. Chicopee Falls, Masz,
Bonham, C. A., Marion, Mich,
Burnha, H. C., Frederick, Md.
Waledraak, W. F., Bridgeport, Conn.

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TWENTIETH ACTICLE.

The stout resistance of the German forces in the twin battles of Epinon-ville and Eclisfontaine on September 27 availed them little. The attack was renewed on the following morning, and they withdrew.

By noon of the 25th the troublesome translated as February 21 at February 12 at February 13 at February 13 at February 14 at February 14 at February 15 at Febru on the northwest has started agitation to have Portland or the state obtain his whole time in giving Oregon and Portland publicity throughout the east. Letters received by members of the Pacific Northwest Tourist association give evidence that Mr. Riley is meeting with much success in presenting the northwest to members of civic organizations and before the most exclusive eastern clubs.

As travel to Europe will be limited for several years, it is believed a large number of tourists may be drawn to the northwest. Members of clubs who have heard Mr. Riley include many wealthy persons who annually make long tours. So enthusiastic have they become over the northwest, as de-

become over the northwest, as de-scribed by Mr. Riley, that he is be-sieged with requests for return lecture

that body.

"Call this advertising if you choose, but I call it patriotism, as well, from its effects on the minds of the auditure."

This was written by K. M. its effects on the minds of the audience." This was written by K. M. Andrew of LaPorte, Ind., of Mr. Riley. Mr. Riley addressed the students of the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland and in appreciation one of the instructors has written Mr. Jaeger as follows:

"I have long felt that the west offered special advantages to young en-

"I have long test that too west fered special advantages to young engineers. Personally I attach special importance to his mission, because he succeeds in arousing enthusiasm for our country. In these times we need to kindle the spirit of patriotism among our young men."

government, has begun a movement to take over hemp stocks in the Philip-pine islands.

The government corporation plans to

purchase rope-making machinery and establish a rope factory in Manila. In this manner it is hoped to maintain the price of hemp and to prevent the present stock in the islands from selling at jor Rockey was associated with his prices.

E. W. Rockey, returned to Portland Saturday after nearly a year spent in an larger precincts, gave 2982 for the bond in loyalty, first to his country and then and 163 against.

In this manner it is hoped to maintain the evacuation hospital just back of the price of hemp and to prevent the pressure of the pressure of which the goose and the boy are so of which the goose and the boy are so much a part. But there is a grave 100 prices.

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Sinn Feiners Not Rebels, but High

Father O'Gorman is 48 years old and for two years was chaplain with the artillery of the seventh British divi-sion in France. "It is not true that the Irish people

were slackers in the late war," said Father O'Gorman, "In the English di-

Father O'Gorman. "In the English division where I served along with two other priests there were many Irish soldiers, and the division figured as an English one. It was the same in other divisions of the British army. There were 400 to 500 Catholic priests in the British army altogether.

"Real home rule for all of Ireland is bound to come soon. Ireland is an old nation. Young nations such as the Jugo-Slavs and Poles now are recognized by the powers. Why not Ireland? I was living near Dublin during the recent revolution, and can bear witness to the fact that it was not engineered by real sinn feiners but by radicals and syndicalists masquerading as sinn feiners. That revo-

but by radicals and syndicalists masquerading as sinn feiners. That revofution hurt the Irish cause for the
time being.

"As for Sir Roger Casement, he was
cray—gone in the head," said Father
O'Gorman. "He did not know what he
was doing. The sinn feiners will yet
save Ireland. They are true idealists.
The present Lloyd George cabinet cannot last long. It may be that we shall
get our independence from the English
labor party. British labor is a true
friend of Ireland."

Major Rockey Returns.

Major A. E. Paul Rockey, son of Dr.

Government to Maintain 22-Foot Depth at Coos Bay.

Sinn Feiners Not Rebels, but High Idealists, Says Priest in Portland on Way to China.

"Sometime within the next five or ten years—perhaps sooner—Ireland will get home rule. The sinn feiners are not rebels; they are high idealists. I do not speak as a sinn feiner, in the strict political sense, but as an Irishman who loves Ireland."

The speaker was Rev. Patrick O'Gorman, born in County Cork, Ireland, who was visiting yesterday at the cathedral residence. Father O'Gorman arrived in this city Saturday night and planned to leave last night for China, where he will be a Catholic priest in the province of Tung-Tang, near Pekin. Father O'Gorman is 48 years old and for two years was chaplain with the

SECOND WIRE IS STRUNG

Telegraph Delays Between Eugen and Coos Bay to Be Remedied.

MARSHFIELD, Or., April 27 .- (Speclal.)—With the stringing of a second commercial wire between Eugene and Coos Bay, the Western Union Telegraph company hopes to eliminate much of the trouble which hampered communication for a period of three years, following the completion of the rew line lowing the completion of the new line

lowing the completion of the new line along the Southern Pacific Williamette-Pacific branch.

The new line extends into the Coquille valley as far as the county seat, and will be continued to Powers. This will remove a considerable load from the Marshfield terminus and, it is believed remove most of the delays. lieved, remedy most of the delays.

YAKIMA, Wash., April 27.—(Special.)
—Construction work on the Wapato
project in the Yakima reservation has
been cut down because of lack of
funds. Only such work as will contribute to crop production this season
will be carried on.

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Playing

FACE OF STATUE SEEMS TO BE

WEIGHTED WITH SADNESS. German Helmet Awarded as Prize

to Victory Bond Buyer Displayed in Foyer at Liberty Temple.

With an infinite sorrow in the young face, the urchin that patiently holds the goose over the fountain in the fover of the Liberty theater seems weighted of the Liberty theater seems weighted with sadness beyond understanding of those who pause to look, then laugh. The confident expression of faith in self and power to conquer the whole world so characteristic of childhood seems under a cloud of injured pride. For the little fellow looks out upon housealty from housest the dour beater. tunds. Only such work as will contribute to crop production this season will be carried on.

Yakima Votes Good Roads.

Yakima, Wash., April 27.—Yakima county's \$500.000 road bonding proposition carried yesterday. Returns from 64 precincts out of \$6 and including all the larger precincts, gave 2882 for the hord. precincts, gave 2982 for the bond in loyalty, first to his country and then

Mutt & Jeff Cartoon

a Prussian helmet, even one captured by American soldiers at Chateau Thierry or the Argonne. All this came about through the fact that C. S. Jensen bought \$2000 worth of victory bonds at victory hut Satur-day and was the first subscriber to receive a German officer's helmet for receive a German officer's helmet for the purchase of that amount, pursuant to the offer of Charley Berg. In seek-ing a suitable place to display the hel-met, the lad at the fountain was chosen for the part.

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