

DIVERS SCORCHED
BY WAR PLANESAir Superiority Proved Over
Sub-Sea Craft.

IOWA WILL BE TARGET

Aviators Also to Use Bombs on
ex-German Vessel Run by
Wireless Control.

By W. ROBERTS NAYLOR.
(Copyright by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
LANGLEY FIELD, Va., June 26.—(Special).—Elaborate as are the experiments now in progress as to the value of air attack upon a navy fleet, no definite settlement of the issue as to whether or not the airplane has made the modern battleship obsolete is likely to be reached this month or next. Despite the sweeping assertions of the advocates of the under-water boat ever since the first submarines took the sea, the battleship has remained the unit of strength in the navies of the world. It was the battleship which won the greatest sea struggle of the ages at Jutland during the world war, when the high seas fleet of Germany was sent scampering back through the Kiel canal to appear no more until in complete surrender.

So now, with the development of aircraft to a high state of offensive efficiency and power, the battleship once more has been "doomed" by the advocates of bombing planes.

Airplanes Considered Scourge.

Thus far the experiments have proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that the airplane is the scourge of the U-boat. But this is a navy contention, and the airplane is being wiped out by the battleship as a unit of strength, has in fact wiped out one of the great enemies of the battleship.

There is no question that where an aircraft can search out the under-water craft, the latter has but little chance for its life as long as it remains near the surface of the sea. The only surprise of the experiments this week with the condemned German U-boats was the swiftness with which a single squadron of naval planes sent a terror of the days of war to its last resting place of 40 fathoms deep.

The bigger and more interesting experiments are yet to come. One will be this week, when "dummy" bombs will be dropped on the battleship Iowa as she is maneuvered at sea with wireless control. This wireless control is the development of the invention of John Hays Hammond Jr. and it is the first time a ship of the size of the old Iowa has been brought under such strange influence, by which a vessel with no living soul on board can be steered, started, stopped and held at a given speed.

This will be the first moving target the airplanes have had, and the number of direct hits they make in the tests will be watched with extreme interest.

Less than a month from now there will be a supreme test as to the effect of high explosive bombs on the decks and armor of a modern man-of-war. On this occasion the battleship will be the German battleship Osterreichland, surrendered to the United States and subject to destruction, as were all the German craft yielded to the allies.

Flock of Planes to Act.

An impressive array of army and navy aircraft here for the experiments will be seen against the Osterreichland, overwhelming attack made upon her as would be the case in actual war. Instead, a squadron of planes will be sent over the German battle craft, dropping first the smaller bombs. Whenever direct hits are obtained, the planes will be halted while a group of experts goes aboard to observe and measure the amount of damage inflicted. As the experiments progress, the number of planes will be constantly increasing in caliber.

The army fliers who have been eager to demonstrate an attacking force could annihilate an attacking naval fleet off the coast of the United States are not at all satisfied with the rules of the game. They would like to attack the old German ship with one grand salvo, and they availed if they were allowed to use the same old bombs—weighing 2000 pounds—they would be able to break the battleship's back in the first few minutes. One of these giant bombs dropped within 50 feet of the battleship, and set to explode under the water, would crumple below the water line and send her to the bottom with the same speed that depth bombs often dispatched U-boats in the war zone.

Navy Fliers Anxious.

All is not serene between the army and the navy fliers. The latter fear they are not likely to get a real chance to show the amount of destruction they can inflict. The navy authorities are interested in the experiments from a different and less spectacular angle. They want to study the exact amount of damage each bomb inflicts and to determine how best the attack can be provided against. The army would like to go in and smash the Osterreichland to bits in the least possible time.

Although bombs have been concentrated here, it would seem, to wipe out all the navies in the world. The land abundance in TNT.

The tests are not under actual battle conditions, and the fliers have all the best of it in that they are not being subject to anti-aircraft fire from the ships as they calmly go about their work of dropping the missiles of destruction.

Airmen Are Confident.

The airmen have said, however, that no amount of anti-aircraft fire ever stopped a determined aviator, and the history of the western front abundantly proved this. In battle conditions, however, the casualties in the preparation and carrying out of the tests have been heavy. No less than 25 deaths can be traced directly or indirectly to them. These deaths include seven at the arsenal grounds at Aberdeen, Md., where tests were being made; seven in the crash of the big Eagle plane at Indian Head, Md., as it was returning to Washington from Langley field, and eight deaths of fliers here at the scene of the actual experiments.

DISARMING GETS BLOW

(Continued From First Page.)

asked in Washington that with the United States eliminated from the operation of the treaty, which power or group of powers would be likely to become involved in war with Japan? Whom does Japan fear, that she seeks a renewal of the treaty, essentially along the old lines?

Besides England and Japan, the

only other powers who ever have had interests in the Pacific are Germany and Russia, and both are impotent for many years to come. There was a plausible reason for the treaty when it was first made and when it was renewed in 1911 Russia might have become a menace and Germany was extending her sphere of world activity. Now both are helpless. What "menace," then, exists in the Pacific? The British argue that if they had not gone into alliance with Japan the latter power might have felt it necessary to ally herself with Germany. With Japan fighting with Germany in the late war, it has been admitted the situation would have been serious. Britain feels grateful to Japan, and inasmuch as Japan passionately desires the treaty renewed, Britain is finding it difficult, if not impossible, to refuse.

The further argument is made that Britain in alliance with Japan would be able to exert a "better influence" in the east. Against all these considerations, however, the bald fact remains that if the alliance is renewed it will be a tremendous obstacle in the way of a new order in the world.

Pair Quarrel; 1 Killed; 1 Jailed.

CARROLLTOWN, Ill., June 26.—Steven Willis, 13, of Hillview, is dead from a gunshot wound, and Jessie Dale, also 13, of Hillview, is in jail here charged with the killing. Dale and Ward Shultz, his brother-in-law, quarreled Thursday over the payment for a washing machine. During the fight that ensued a shotgun in the possession of Dale was discharged, the bullet piercing Willis' right hip. He died yesterday.

Irrigators Get Parade Prize.

PRINEVILLE, Or., June 26.—(Special).—George Nicolai, who is designated as Baron Cream Can of the Crook County Irrigators, is in receipt of a check from H. W. Kent, chairman of the floral parade committee of the Portland Rose Festival, for \$50. This represents the third prize in section 2, class A, won by the irrigators in the festival parade.

Director to Visit Spokane.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 26.—Arthur T. Davis, director of the United States National Service, has advised J. A. Scott, state director of conservation and development, that he will be in Spokane late in July or early in August to make a personal inspection of the Columbia basin project, according to a dispatch from Washington, D. C., to the Spokane Chronicle today.

Movies Taken of Slide.

GALER, Wash., June 26.—(Special).—H. W. Kelly, director of the Kiser Studios, Inc., of Portland, has spent a week at the caves and on the big slide on Mount Adams, taking pictures of a person inspecting the slide. The pictures are being taken according to a dispatch from Washington, D. C., to the Spokane Chronicle today.

Cabaret License in Force.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 26.—A new city ordinance requiring cabarets to be licensed became law today and will go into effect July 25. A license of \$100 is required for each establishment. Applications will be referred to the chief of police for investigation before the city council acts on them. The council is given power under the ordinance to revoke licenses for cause.

Aberdeen Girl Hit by Auto.

ABERDEEN, Wash., June 26.—(Special).—Junia Stinson, 16, sustained a broken leg and several minor injuries when she was struck by an auto driven by F. S. Merrill of Cosmopolis on West Boulevard at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The girl was removed to her home on West Boulevard.

Contractor Accused of Forgery.

EUGENE, Or., June 26.—(Special).—H. W. Kelly, Portland contractor, who was arrested on a charge of passing a worthless check for \$1765 to pay for a new automobile, yesterday was charged with forgery and was bound over by Justice of the Peace Wells with bail fixed at \$3000. He is still in the county jail.

Farmer Killed at Auto Race.

CHARLESTON, Ill., June 26.—During an automobile race yesterday, Scott Eberlin, a farmer, was instantly killed when struck by a car while crossing the track. Heine Eberlin, a race driver, probably was fatally injured when his car collided with another race car.

Centralla Lodges Hold Memorial.

CENTRALLA, Wash., June 26.—(Special).—The Centralla Odd Fellows and Centralla Lodge held their annual memorial services here this afternoon. After the programme the lodge members visited the various local cemeteries where the graves of departed members were decorated.

Noted Health Officer Dies.

NEW YORK, June 26.—Dr. W. T. Jenkins, 56, former health officer of this port, who achieved distinction in the early '90s by the stringent measures he took against entry of cholera, died Saturday of liver trouble, after many months of illness.

GOOD ROADS HELD ESSENTIAL
IN DEVELOPMENT OF OREGON

Juanita Powers of Wallowa Wins Harvey B. Firestone University Scholarship—Nine Contestants Entered in Competition.

SALEM, Or., June 26.—(Special).—The essay written by Juanita Powers of Wallowa, who returned to her home in Wallowa, was declared winner of the Harvey B. Firestone university scholarship covering a four-year course in any university or college the successful contestant may select, was released for publication at the offices of the state superintendent of schools today. Miss Powers' essay was declared the best of nine essays submitted by students from many counties in Oregon and was on the subject "Good Roads Highway Transportation." The essay follows:

"Historic period is more replete with thrilling incident and prodigious achievement than in that which the native world of North America witnessed. The 'prairie schooner' was the only means of transportation, and the task was accomplished by a community life developed, which was so full and satisfying that the survivors derive their greatest pleasure from recounting the old scenes.

The stage coach, culminating in the Overland express was a later development in transportation. Finally the continent was bettered with the automobile. The hundredth anniversary of the birth of the automobile, which was so full and satisfying that the survivors derive their greatest pleasure from recounting the old scenes.

Railroads Are Insufficient.

Those who argue that the railways will always be sufficient means of transportation reckon without a knowledge of the possibilities of human progress.

Industries have developed; cities have sprung up, and the independent neighborhoods with their home industries have merged into an integrated nation, every part of which is interdependent. Vast quantities of raw material must be carried to manufacturing centers. Finished articles must go to the wholesaler, then to

BAPTISTS DISCUSS
TOBACCO IN CHINACampaign by Big American
Company Pointed Out.

RESCUE WORK COMPARED

Small Band of Missionaries Declared Working Hard to Light
Nation With Christianity.

DES MONIES, Iowa, June 26.—Students from foreign lands told of work by Christian forces from America in China today. Herman C. E. Lai of China told the audience. "The great oil company is seeking to put a lamp in every Chinese home," he said. "The tobacco company is working with the slogan, 'A cigarette in the lips of every Chinese,' while the third company, a small band of missionaries, is working to bring the light of Christianity into China." Mr. Lai declared.

President McGlothlin of Furman university urged that the international contacts which had been due to improved communication, commerce and industry, be deepened by the work of missionaries. He said that the understanding of aims of aspirations of other nations.

Another matter about which delegates were gossiping today was the place of the next convention, Seattle, Wash., and Atlantic City, N. J., were pressing their claims.

PAVING CAUSES BATTLE

Brownsville's Principal Streets Involved in Litigation.

ALBANY, Or., June 26.—(Special).—A legal battle to determine whether the principal streets of Brownsville will be paved this year will be started in the state circuit court here tomorrow when seven cases filed to enjoin the improvements will begin before Judge Bingham. It is probable that an arrangement will be made whereby only one of these cases will be tried and all decided on that basis.

The controversy is arousing considerable interest. Last year the city administration made an effort to pave the streets, but the case was dismissed. The seven cases allege irregularities in the proceedings for paving.

DEMPEY HAS REGRET

(Continued From First Page.)

ening to rain every minute. Dempsey will rest tomorrow and on Wednesday will make his final public workout. The experts seemed to think that Jack lacked his usual snap today. The fact of the matter was that the boxer was tired, and he was not so soon and must take it easy in order to keep from going stale. He is still wearing a bandage and bandaging on his left eye, which, despite reports to the contrary, will bleed next Saturday if Carpenter sticks his mitt against the wound often enough to reopen it.

Strike Conference Called.

LONDON, June 26.—(By the Associated Press).—Both the striking coal miners and the mine owners have accepted the terms of a settlement of the prime minister, Mr. Lloyd George, to confer with him at the board of trade Monday with the view of settling the coal strike which has been in progress almost three months.

Cranberry Growers Meet.

ASTORIA, Or., June 26.—(Special).—Representatives of the Washington and Oregon cranberry associations met today at a meeting of the Pacific cranberry exchange in Astoria yesterday. Officers for the year were elected as follows: J. S. Dellinger,

president, Astoria; A. B. Moore, vice-president, Ilwaco, Wash.; Dr. G. W. Hill, secretary-treasurer, Long Beach, Wash.; W. E. Schimpf, sales manager, Astoria. The cranberry crop for 1921 was estimated at 50,000 bushels, and will have a market value of \$250,000. There are about 125 growers in the northwest in this industry.

MOTORCYCLIST IS KILLED

Machine Skids; Rider Thrown
Under Wheels of Auto.

ASTORIA, Or., June 26.—(Special).—Clarence Anderson, 17, of Milwaukie, was injured fatally at 6:30 o'clock tonight when his motorcycle skidded and threw him under the wheels of an automobile driven by J. R. Dunsmore, of Burnside park, while both were driving on the Columbia river highway near Knappa. Anderson died on the way to a hospital.

Witnesses of the accident said that young Anderson, who was headed toward Portland, had run around an automobile, and found himself confronted by the Dunsmore machine, which was close behind. It was said that he tried to turn sharp, and that his motorcycle skidded out from under him. Witnesses declared that the automobile wheels did not pass over the boy, who was said to have died from the effect of the blow.

The coroner took charge of the body, and an inquest may be held. The name of Mrs. K. Anderson, believed to be his mother, was found on papers in his pocket.

WOLF GNAWS LOG IN TWO

Animal Killed in Santiam Forest
After Dragging Trap Two Miles.

ALBANY, Or., June 26.—(Special).—That a big female wolf gnawed a 6-inch log in two in an effort to escape when caught in a trap was the report made by A. G. Ames, government trapper now working in the Santiam national forest, when he returned to his headquarters at Cascadia a few days ago after a trapping expedition up Canyon creek.

After gnawing through the log the wolf dragged the trap, which was fastened to its foot, for two miles, and then tried to cross a wide stream. The waters washed the wolf down stream and the chain of the trap caught in some rocks in a log and held the animal fast. Ames and his dogs followed, found the wolf on the log jam. The animal was then killed.

DRAINAGE DITCH IS DONE

Linn County's First Community
Project Is Completed.

ALBANY, Or., June 26.—(Special).—Linn county's first community drainage project has been completed in the Riverside community, on the east side Albany-Corvallis road, about four miles southwest of Albany. A ditch one and one-third miles long, with several laterals, is draining five farms.

Community drainage projects are being planned in the vicinity of Selma, where the project has not yet been consummated yet. The Linn county farm bureau is taking a keen interest in drainage work, and position several small communities that will be carried out without the necessity of forming a formal drainage district.

Seek Honors as Goddess.

ALBANY, Or., June 26.—(Special).—Twelve candidates are now in the race for goddess of liberty of Albany's forthcoming Fourth of July celebration. The contest is being conducted by the auxiliary of the American Legion. Miss Vera Greene leads in the voting today. The other candidates are: Cora Shroeder and Misses Mildred Taylor, Lillian Peacock, Helen Grigby, Cora Barnes, Blanche Eastburn, Vivian Emmons, Clara Gray, Stella Filmer, Emily Carson and Helen Federmeyer.

English Girls Come to Canada.

WINNIPEG, Man.—Plans have been completed for the bringing of domestic servants from Great Britain to Manitoba, according to Geo. Malcolm, minister of agriculture. The cost of the scheme will be borne by imperial, dominion and provincial governments. The first party will reach Winnipeg in July.

Poison Gas Protects Bank.

ELLENBURG, Wash.—Robbers who attempt to molest the Kittitas bank at Ellenburg, near the settlement of the French battlefields, according to officials of the bank. Following a recent attempted robbery, the vault of the bank was equipped with a bottle of poisonous gas, so arranged that it would explode when the vault was opened in any but a certain way.

British Flocking to Canada.

OTTAWA, Ont.—The summer flow of immigration from the British Isles to Canada has begun. The first big trans-Atlantic liner, with some 5000 persons aboard her, has docked at Quebec, and she will be followed by four others in rapid succession. Practically all of the homeseekers who are shortly to arrive are farm or domestic workers and people coming to Canada to engage in farming.

Lean Lee Is Wed 34 Years.

ALBANY, Or., June 26.—(Special).—Dr. Wallace Howe Lee, dean of Albany college, and his wife, who were married in Albany at the first annual pioneer's picnic.

Strikers and Police Battle.

CHICAGO, June 26.—A running revolver fight in which pickets for striking bakers, ironworkers and police took part, resulted in the wounding of one of the pickets here Saturday. Whether the picket was hit by the strike bullet or the police could not be determined.

John B. Stanchfield Dead.

NEW YORK, June 26.—John B. Stanchfield, New York lawyer, who appeared in many important cases, died Saturday at 121. He was born in Elmira in 1855. He was a delegate to the democratic convention of 1912 which nominated Woodrow Wilson.

Japan to Quit Siberia.

TOKYO, June 26.—Newspaper advice assert Japan is negotiating with the Far Eastern republic with a view to withdrawing Japanese troops from Siberia at the first suitable opportunity. The Nichi Nichi says part of the Japanese troops will be withdrawn about October 1.

FOOD SUPPLY IS ISSUE

KIAMATH RIVER INDUSTRIAL
PROJECT UNDER INQUIRY.

Objection Raised to Hydro-Electric
Conversion Involves Welfare
of People at Large.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Workshop playground—which shall the Klamath river valley be? This question, whether turbines churning electricity out of the Klamath's waters to operate factories are more necessary for the people of California than a big outdoor playground along the river and one large stream devoted to salmon and steelhead for sportmen, is the question that has been put up to the federal power commission to solve.

Along with it is the problem whether the need for electricity ranks higher in the law than a food supply for Indians.

If the Electro Metals company of San Francisco, whose power application to the California fish and game commission is opposed to the building of dams across the Klamath, the last good salmon and steelhead stream in the state will be spoiled forever, according to the commission.

No salmon could climb the fishways, in the three dams, 70 to 200 feet high, that the corporation proposes to build, the state officials contend, since 45 feet is the highest successful fish ladder. Steelhead, the trout which migrates to the ocean, will be crushed in the tremendous pressure of the turbines, they assert.

The Electro Metals company, in a hearing held at Requa, Del Norte county, May 26, revealed plans for building transmission lines from the proposed power plants to Trinidad, on the coast, 25 miles north of Eureka. At Trinidad, which their officials described as a harbor, their plans call for a smelter to make aluminum out of ore brought in ships from British Guiana, South America.

The dams would be built at the state of California, and the federal government are co-operating in building a highway 150 miles long paralleling the river as far as it is open to sportsmen and summer campers, the Klamath river should be the people's playground rather than be crisscrossed by the power projects, it was stated. The fish and game commission urged that the dam be built on smaller tributary streams rather than on the Klamath itself. Fred Fowler of the San Francisco office of the forestry service presided at the hearing and his findings will be submitted to the federal power commission at Washington. A hearing also must take place before the state fish and game commission, no action by either body is expected until next year.

JOSEPHINE CAVES OPEN

Tourists Being Conducted Through
Scenic Wonders.

GRANTS PASS, Or., June 26.—(Special).—The tourist season at the Josephine caves has commenced and every day numerous parties from all parts of the country go through the caverns. The government has started work on the new highway to the caves and it is expected that this work will be completed this year instead of taking two years as previously intended.

The country is improving the road leading from the forest, and it will soon be in excellent condition. The trip from the end of the wagon road to the caves, a distance of about five miles, will be made on a foot or with pack horses. The trip through the caves takes about four hours. R. W. Rowley in government employ is in charge. No fee is charged for entrance to the caves.

THIEVES DESERT LOOT

Attempt to Carry Off Plunder in
Stolen Auto Frustrated.

GRANTS PASS, Or., June 26.—(Special).—Thieves took into two houses in this city Friday night and loaded their plunder into a stolen automobile, attempted to escape. They were stopped by a patrolman, and the car was taken from in front of a home where Mr. Baker was visiting. In the car were several shirts with the name "Adrian Fisher" written on the collar band. The police found that these had been stolen from a man in Roseburg several days ago.

50,000 HONOR LEAGUE

Demonstration Held in London on
Second Anniversary.

LONDON, June 26.—(By the Associated Press).—Crowds estimated at 50,000 observed the second anniversary of the birth of the league of nations yesterday by demonstrations in Hyde park, the demonstrations being confined to the London area.

Paraders marched through Hyde park were 20 speakers, including Lord Robert Cecil and the archbishop of Canterbury, addressed the crowds, which included representatives of the 48 nations in the league.

DEAF ASSOCIATION MEETS

Annual Session Will Open in Salem
Friday Night.

SALEM, Or., June 26.—(Special).—Plans have been completed for the annual meeting of the Oregon Association for Deaf Mutes, which convenes in Salem July 7. The sessions will be held at the Hotel Oregon.

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UNITED
COUPONS

will be held in the auditorium of the Oregon state school for the deaf. A reception for the visitors will be held Friday night and will be featured by a musical program. The schedule of the deaf mutes in action and their achievements.

Saturday will be devoted largely to business matters, while Sunday religious services will be held with appropriate pictures. Monday's programme will include games, contests, picnic dinner and other entertainment features.

TEMPERANCE SESSION SET

Grays Harbor Union to Open Convention on Tuesday.

ABERDEEN, Wash., June 26.—(Special).—The 25th annual convention of the Grays Harbor County Women's Christian Temperance union will be held at Oakville, in the eastern end of the county, next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Rollcall, devotional exercises and reading of reports will occupy the forenoon for the first day, starting at 9:30 A. M. The afternoon session of the first day will be devoted to an address of welcome, report on Seattle conference and reading of minutes.

On Wednesday there will be a report on the state plan of work, election of officers, report of county superintendent and memorial service.

Aberdeen Plans Story Hours.

ABERDEEN, Wash., June 26.—(Special).—Plans for a five-week series of story-telling hours were outlined at a meeting of Aberdeen

and Hoquiam women in the Hoquiam Community Service hall yesterday afternoon under direction of Miss Florence Wilbur, New York Community Service specialist. The schedule of the law-enforcement officers.

LAW ENFORCEMENT AIM

Aberdeen Men and Women to Organize Separate Groups.

ABERDEEN, Wash., June 26.—(Special).—Support of the city and county law enforcement officers' efforts will be the purpose of leagues to be organized the first of the week among the men and women of Aberdeen. The women will organize tomorrow, while the men will meet Tuesday night.

Members of the original investigation committee of church and club organizations. Main 7876, Automatic 549-25.

Centralia Delegates Return.

CENTRALIA, Wash., June 26.—(Special).—Centralia's delegates to the annual department conventions of the Grand Army of the Republic, Woman's Relief Corps and the A. O. U. held in Olympia last week, returned home Friday night. Two Centralia women were elected to department offices. The officers of the department president, being chosen as patriotic instructor by the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Mrs. G. A. R. and Mrs. Cora B. Harlan were elected to the executive board of the Woman's Relief Corps.

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