OREGON HALLOWEEN PARTY BIG SUCCESS

Event at Panama Pacific Exposition Building Is Distinct Novelty.

Officials of Fair, Mayor Rolph, of San Francisco, and Loyal Oregonians Join in Enthusiasm of Occasion.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21 .- (Special.) -Oregon was first tonight in the hearts of 800 guests who crowded the Exposition building as guests of the Oregon Society of California at a Halloween dance, which was pronounced one of the greatest social successes and one of the most distinct novelties in the form of entertainment ever given here Exposition officials, Mayor Rolph, of the city government, members of all other state societies and every loyal Orego nian within the city limits joined in the enthusiasm of the occasion and enjoyed to the utmost the unusual programme of special features which interspersed the regular cancing programme and came as a surprise to those

with the exception of one Oregon girl, Miss Dorothy Epping, of Hood River, who did especially clever dance interpretations of Halloween legends, these features were all provided by professionals from local playhouses, and were the pick of the talent available.

Every Number Bright. "Slivers," the inimitable clown, gave one of his performances worked up along the Halloween idea which convulsed the guests. Every number was bright, clever and snappy, and each came as a surprise, unannounced.

Under the masterly hand of the assistant director of exhibits, W. E. Benton, a carload of cornstalks, arranged in huge shocks about the supporting columns of the main floor and in fancicolumns of the main floor and in fanciful design against black backgrounds on the walls, became artistic and beautiful. A life-sized black witch, weaving in and out through the air all evening astride the legendary broomstick, and a pumpkin which had to be cut in half before it would be put through the big double doors of the building, were the objects of much comment. Society Is Represented.

Alfred Holman and the other Oregonians on the reception committee were assisted by Mayor Rolph and the exposition officials in receiving guests. Many beautiful costumes were worn, and San Francisco society was well represented by many leaders of the exclusive amart set. clusive smart set.

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The reception committee included:
Alfred Holman, Ernest H. Palmer, W. H.
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White and Boyd.

RICH TAPESTRIES SAVED

Historic Weaves From Rheims Preserved From Destruction.

PARIS, Oct. 16 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press)-Forty-two pieces of tapestry of great value were saved from the Rheims Cathedral, including 17 pieces representing the history of Christ, by Daniel Peppersock, a gift from Henri of Lorraine, archbishop of Rheims from 16.25 to 1641, and 17 pieces representing the life of the Holy Virgin, given in 1530 by Robert de Lenoncourt, architshop of Rheims.

There were among them also two pieces, considered the best produced to the Gobelly manufactory represent

by the Gobelin manufactory, represent-ing the Acts of the Apostles.

BANK ROBBERS IDENTIFIED

Four Slain Sedro-Woolley Highwaymen Were Russians.

the four highwaymen who held up the Sedro-Woolley bank and who were killed later at Hazelmere, B. C., and Ferndale, Wash, were Russians, according to a letter received today by Sheriff Thomas from a private detective agency in Seattle,

Japanese cruiser Hizen, standing off this port for several days, watching for German ships, was joined today by another cruiser of her nationality. The name of the second vessel could not be learned tonight. A third vessel in the offing is believed to be a col-

The Hizen has been watching for the German gunboat Geler, which put in here for repairs October 14 and is

ITALY OCCUPIES SASENO

Admiral Patris Seizes Island Commanding Aviona Harbor Entrance.

LONDON, Oct. 31 .- A Stefani Agency

dispatch from Rome says:

"A semi-official note has been Issued saying that the Island of Saseno was occupied yesterday by Admiral Patris of the Italian Navy, who disembarked one battery and a company of infantry. The ownership of this Island The ownership of this Island which commands the entrance to the harbor of Aviona, Albania, long has been a subject of dispute between Greece and Albania."

ounding Lille have been taken and retaken time after time.

While the larger ships of the German navy remain under the protection of their harbors, the submarines continue to show activity, and another British cruiser has been sent to the bottom as a result of a raid by one of these destructive boats. The official announce ment of the sinking of the light cruiser Hermes in the Straits of Dover gives no details except that she was de-stroyed by a German submarine and that most of her officers and men were

The East Prussian frontier is again the scene of a big battle. The Germani for five days carried out heavy offensive movements, but, according to the SPECIAL FEATURES MANY sive movements, but, according to the Russian reports, were repulsed with EFFECT IS FAR-REACHING immense losses. In Poland the Germans are reported to be falling back to new positions near their own fron-tier, while in Galicia the fighting con-tinues without any material change. The British government correspond-ent with the Russian army, Professor Bernard Pares, in describing the de-feat of the German forces near War-

saw, ventures the opinion that there is little likelihood of a further German aggressive movement in that region before Winter. Russian official reports tell of progress in several districts on the Eastern Prussian frontier and the repulse of the Germans, after five days of fighting, who had been endeavoring to ed. Men in this country who after

HOOD RIVER GIRL WHO WAS FEATURE OF HALLOWEEN DANCE forts and cats' cradles of barbwire, IN OREGON BUILDING AT SAN FRANCISCO.

WAR'S ENORMOUS

WASTE APPARENT

Weeks Where Armies Have

Fought Each Other.

Toll of Human Life So Great, Says

Richard Harding Davis, That Dis-

asters Less Appalling Are

Easier to Understand.



QUESTION OF MILITARY PREPARA-TION CAUSES RESIGNATIONS.

Neutrality Approved But Difference Exists as to Measures for Press-

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- The Italian Cabinet has resigned, according to a dis-

ing Nation's Claims.

eatch from Rome to Reuter's Telegram The Italian Cabinet has suffered from

the same division of opinion as exists in the country at large. Italy's neu-trality has been approved by the whole Cabinet, but there existed among the Ministers two opinions, as in the country, the one favoring military preparations at any cost, and the other supbellingham, Wash., Oct. 31.—All porting the idea that the risk of Italy's of Haie Sainte, of the Belle Alliance re-

Four St. Paul Firms to Supply

Sheep-Lined Garments.

break through the Russian center in the Bakalarzewo region.

Europe were not forced to close their mills and turn into the streets hundreds of working men and women.

spaces are few and the shells fall among cities and villages lying so close together that they seem to touch hands. For hundreds of years the land has been cultivated, the fields, gardens, orchards tilled and lovingly cared for. The roads date back to the days of Ceasar. The stone farmhouses, as well as the stone churches, were built to endure. And for centuries until this war came they had endured.

the same animals that in times of peace would have proved faithful servants for many years were destroyed that they might not fall into the hands of the French.

After the Germans were repulsed at Meaux and at Sezanne the dead of both armies were so many that they lay intermingled in layers of three and four deep. They were buried in long pits and piled on top of each long pits and piled pi came they had endured.

Houses Made Famous by War. After the battle of Waterloo some of After the battle of Waterioo sollow these stone farmhouses found them in groups or selves fagnous. In them Napoleon or Wellington had spread his maps or set his temple. up his cot, and until this war the farm-houses of Mont Saint Jean, of Caillou,

The two men killed at Ferndale were identified as Gambo Mizoroff, of Seattle, and Kezel Bigeoff. The two others were said to be Jambobot Kadiff and Esian Jizeloff. The fifth robber is still at large.

2 JAPANESE NOW WATCH

Cruiser Joins Hizen Off Honolulu Where German Gunboat Waits.

HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 31.—The Japanese cruiser Hizen, standing off this port for several days, watching will entrust Premier Salandra to orthogonal to the several days, watching will entrust Premier Salandra to orthogonal to the several days, watching will entrust Premier Salandra to orthogonal to the several days, watching will entrust Premier Salandra to orthogonal to the several days, watching the ment, possibly without recourse to ment, possibly without recourse to arms.

A definite decision regarding the Ministerial crisis awaits the return of King Victor Emmanuel, but the general oplnion is that Premier Salandra's task will not be limited to the appointment of new Ministers of the Treasury and Foreign Affairs, the latter office made vacant by the death of Marquis Di San Gluliano. It is argued that a Ministery and Foreign Affairs, the latter office made vacant by the death of Marquis Di San Gluliano. It is argued that a Ministery of General Grandl as Minister of War and then the resignation of Signor Rubini.

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will entrust Fremier Salandra to organize a new Ministry. In this way the Premier would be free to select Ministers of a mind to meet the present situation with unanimity.

keeping their homes beautiful, in making their farm self-supporting. After the work of the day was finished they had planted gardens, had reared fruit trees, built arbors; under them at meality their farm self-supporting. ALLIES ORDER WARM COATS

Four St. Paul Firms to Supply

The stress of th men; even the watch dog by day was a beast of burden. When in August I reached Belgium, between Brussels and ST. PAUL, Oct. 20.—Orders for a larger number of sheep-lined coats have been placed with four local firms by the English and French governments through banking houses, according to an announcement tonight. The four concerns are expected to turn out 5000 coats a week.

and beautiful was the result of their hard, unceasing, personal effort, GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 31.—Several officers of the Greek army arrived here today, saying that they were commissioned to purchase 3000 head of horses for use in the Greek army. They will leave tomorrow for Oklahoma, where, they said, purchases are to be made.

Then the war came like a cyclone and in three weeks the labor of many years was wasted. The fields were torn with shells, the grain was in flames, torches destroyed the villages, by the roadside were the carcasses of the cows that had been killed to feed the invader, and the horses were car-

for shelter to the next, only by the shells to be whipped further forward; and so each hour growing in number, the refugees fied towards Brussels and the refugees fled towards Brussels and the coast. They were an army of tramps, of women and children tramps, sleeping in the open fields, beneath the hayricks seeking shelter from the rain, living on the raw turnips and carrots they plucked from the deserted vegetable gardens. The peasants were not the only ones who suffered. The rich and the noble born were as unhappy and as homeless. They had credit, and in banks they had money, but they could not get at the money; and when a chateau and a farm-house are in flames between them there is little choice. Labor of Century Destroyed in

flames between them there is little choice.

Three hours after midnight on the day the Germans began their three days' march through Brussels I had crossed the Square Hogier to send a dispatch by one of the many last trains for Ostend. When I returned to the Palace Hotel, seated on the iron chairs on the sidewalk was a woman, her three children, and two maid-servants. The woman was in mourning which was quite new, for though the war was only a month old many had been killed, among them her husband. The day before at Tirlemont shells had destroyed her chateau and she was on her way to England. She had around her neck two long strings of pearls, the maids each England. She had around her neck two long strings of pearls, the maids each held a small handbag, her boy clasped in his arms a forlorn and sleepy fox terrier, and each of the little girls was embracing a bird-cage. In one was a canary, in the other a parrot. That was all they had saved.

Innocent Are Trampled.

If it confined itself to destroying then it would be sufficiently hideous. But it strikes blindly, brutally, it tramples on the innocent and the beautramples on the innocent and the beau-tiful. It is the bull in the china shop, and the mad-dog who snaps at children who are trying only to avoid him. People were incensed at the destruction in Louvain of the Library, the Catholic College, the Church of St. Pierre that dated from the Thirteenth century. These buildings belonged to the world and over their loss the world was rightfully indignant, but in Louvain and over their loss the world was rightfully indignant, but in Louvain there were also shops and manufac-tries, hotels and private houses. Each belonged, not to the world, but to one family. Those individual families made up a city of 45,000 people. In two days there was not a roof left to cover one

there was not a roof left to cover one of them.

The trade those people had built up had been destroyed, the "good will and fixings," the stock on the shelves and in the storeroom, the goods in the shop windows, the portraits in the drawingroom, the souvenirs and family heir-icoms, the love letters, the bride's veil, the baby's first worsted shoes, and the will by which someone bequesthed to will by which someone bequeathed to his beloved wife all his worldly goods.

Beer and Church Goods Destroyed.

War came and sent all these posses sions, including the will and the worldis including the will and the worldly goods, up into the air in flames.

Most of the people of Louvain made
their living by manufacturing church
ornaments and brewing been. War was
impartial and destroyed both the beer
and the church ornaments. It destroyed
also the men who made them and it
drove the women and children into concentration camps. When first I visited
Louvain it was brisk, clean, prosperous city. The streets were spotiess, the
shop windows and cafes were modern,
rich looking, inviting, and her great
churches and Hotel de Ville gave to the
city grace and dignity. Ten days later,
when I again saw it, Louvain was in
darkness, ilt only by burning buildings.

Rows and rows of streets were lined
With black, empty walls.

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Louvain was a city of the past, another Pompeli; and her citizens were being led out to be shot. The fate of Louvain was the fate of Vise, of Malines, of Tirlemant, of Liege, of hundreds of villages and towns, and by the time this is printed it will be the fate of hundreds of other towns over all of Europe.

been bred and trained for the purposes of war, and they were magnificent specimens. Everyone who saw them exclaimed ungrudgingly in admiration. But by the time the army reached the approaches of Paris the forced marches that the waste, cruelty and stupidity of war is most apparent. It is the most innocent wno suffer and those who have the least offended who are the most severe; punished.

In Beigium and France the vacant spaces are few and the shells fall among cities and villages lying so close are few and the shells fall among cities and villages lying so close preace would have proved faithful servents and attrained for the purposes of war, and they were magnificent specimens. Everyone who saw them exclaimed ungrudgingly in admiration. But by the time the army reached the approaches of Paris the forced marches had so depleted the stock of horses that for remounts the Germans were seizing all they met. Those that could not keep up were shot. For miles along the road from Meaux to Solssons and Rheims their bodies tainted the air. They had served their purposes, and after six weeks of campaigning the wives, children, friends affected by the loss of those 30,000, and we must multiply those 30,000 by hundreds and imagine these hundreds of the waste of the waste of the waste of the spectators at a football match between Yale and Harvard suddenly stricken dead. We must think of men in such numbers, certainted for the purposes, the least of the war, and they were magnificent specimens. Everyone who saw them exclaimed ungrudgingly in admiration. But by the time the army reached the approaches of Paris the forced marches of the series of the waste of the waste of this war, and they were magnificent specimens. Everyone who saw them exclaimed ungrudgingly in admiration. But by the time the army reached the approaches of Paris the forced marches of the championship football match bers. To get an idea of the waste of this war, and they were shot process.

In village after village I saw horses other like cigars in a box. Lines of lying in the stalls or in the fields still tresh earth so long that you mistook wearing the harness of the plow, or them for trenches intended to conceal of the barn, each with a bullethole in his temple. They were killed for fear until they had lost all human seminated to the content of the barn, each with a bullethole in his temple. They were killed for fear until they had lost all human seminate the profession of the barness of the profession of the content of the

becoming involved through these measures was disproprotionate to any advantage she might gain.

By those holding the latter opinion it has been pointed out that Italy would become strong daily and would be able to push her claims at the right moment, possibly without recourse to ve agency in Seattle.

The two men killed at Ferndale were entired as Gambo Mizoroff, of Settle, and Kezel Bigeoff. The two others ere said to be Jambobot Kadiff and land Jizeloff. The fifth robber is still large. for themselves. But war gave them no time to pay even for their tires. You saw them by the roadside cast aside like empty cigarette boxes. A few hours' tinkering would have set them right. They still were good for years of service. But an army in reyears of service. But an army in re-treat or in pursuit has no time to waste in repairing motors. To waste the motor is cheaper.

Between Villers, Cotterets and Sols-sons the road was strewn with high-power automobiles and motor trucks hat the Germans had been forced to

Ronds Rendered Useless Motoring from Paris to the front these days is a question of avoiding

Home Recipe For The Liquor Habit

Well-Known Physician Who Has Treated Thousands of Cases Gives Out Simple Home Recipe to Be Given Secretly.

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where, they said, purchases are to be made.

WAR MOVES OF SATURDAY

(Continued From First Page.)

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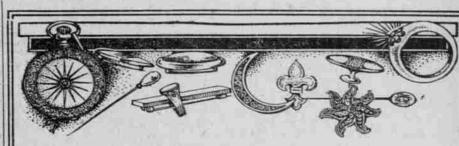
the parks and forests. For military purposes they have been cut down or by artillery fire shattered into splinters. They will again grow, but 80 years is a long time to wait.

Nor can money replace the greatest waste of all, the waste in "killed, wounded and missing." The waste of human life in this war is so enormous, so far beyond our daily experience that disasters less appalling are much easier to understand. The loss of War Horses Are Wasted.

In this war the waste of horses is appalling. Those that first entered Brussels with the German army had been bred and trained for the purposes of war, and they were magnificent specimens. Everyone who saw them expenses the content of the purposes of war, and they were magnificent specimens. Everyone who saw them expecimens. Everyone who saw them expenses the content of the purposes of the purposes of war, and they were magnificent specimens. Everyone who saw them expenses the content of the purposes of the purpose of the purposes of the purpose of the purposes of the purpose of the purposes of the purpose of the pur

blance. They were so many you ceased to regard them even as corpses. They had become just a part of the waste, a part of the shattered walls, uprooted trees and fields ploughed by shells. What once had been your fellow men were only hundles of clothes, swellen were only bundles of clothes, swollen and shapeless, like scarecrows stuffed with rags, polluting the air.

The wounded were hardly less piti-ful. They were so many, and so quickly did they fall that the ambulance serv-ice at first was not sufficient to handle them. They lay in the fields or for-ests sometimes for a day before they were picked up, suffering unthinkable agony. And after they were placed in cars and started back toward Paris



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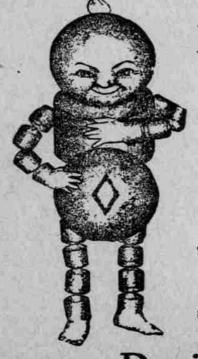
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