

VOL. XXXIV—NO. 42. PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1915. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ALLIES MAKE START TO AID OF SERBIANS

Troop Movement From Saloniki Begun.

BRITISH BLOCKADE BULGARIA

Nish Estimates 25,000 Austro-German Dead Alone.

NEW TROOPS POURING IN

Forty Thousand Bulgarians, With Artillery, Attempting to Cut Railway and Prevent Allies From Sending Assistance.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Allied troops left Saloniki Saturday for the Serbian front at the Serbo-Bulgarian frontier, according to an Athens dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Fierce fighting in the region of Dorian, near the Greek frontier, between the Serbians and Bulgarians has taken a turn in favor of the Serbs, according to an Athens dispatch received by the Exchange Telegraph Company by way of Zurich. The first detail of 400 German prisoners reached Nish yesterday.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Allied troops left Saloniki Saturday for the Serbian front at the Serbo-Bulgarian frontier, according to an Athens dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company.

An Athens dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company, dated yesterday, says:

"The railway administration at Saloniki was ordered today to prepare seven trains for the transportation of allied troops to Givogevell. They will start tomorrow."

Fighting Favors Serbians.

Fierce fighting in the region of Dorian, near the Greek frontier, between the Serbians and Bulgarians has taken a turn in favor of the Serbs, according to an Athens dispatch received by the Exchange Telegraph Company by way of Zurich.

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A dispatch from Saloniki by way of Paris says that heavy cannonading is reported around Dorian, Southeastern Serbia. The Serbians are said to have forced the Bulgarians to retire. The Serbians are advancing from Souvovo in the direction of Stroumitza, which they declare they expect to take shortly.

British Blockade Bulgarian Ports.

A blockade of the Bulgarian coast on the Aegean Sea by British warships of the eastern Mediterranean squadron was put into effect yesterday, according to an announcement made by the official press bureau. The text of the communication follows:

"The Vice-Admiral commanding the eastern Mediterranean squadron of the allied fleets has declared a blockade of the Bulgarian coast on the Aegean Sea, commencing from 6 A. M. on the 16th instant.

Neutrals Have 48 Hours' Notice.

"Forty-eight hours' grace from the moment of the commencement of the blockade has been assigned for the departure of neutral vessels from the blockaded area."

The strip of Bulgarian coast bordering the Aegean Sea, against which warships of the Anglo-French eastern Mediterranean squadron have established a blockade, runs from Saritchan, Greece, to Enos, European Turkey, a distance of about 50 miles. It consists of territory obtained from Turkey as a result of the Balkan wars.

The chief reports along the coast.

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RADIO DEVICE DOES AWAY WITH TOWER

RECEIVING APPARATUS IS 300-FOOT GROUND WIRE.

Messages Taken From Stations in Honolulu Without Interference of Static Electricity.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—A wireless telegraph invention eliminating the construction of the present towering steel structures for sending and receiving by simply projecting a wire along the ground for a short distance was announced here today by R. B. Woolverton, United States radio inspector. In collaboration with Palmer B. Hewlett, of Hollister, Cal., Mr. Woolverton has been experimenting for months with the new apparatus.

According to its discoverers, the new method has proved eminently successful in receiving messages from Honolulu, Sayville and Arlington, Va. An absolute freedom from static conditions has been achieved in the reception of messages, but lesser success has been attained in transmitting messages.

So far, only a single wire 500 feet long, stretched along the ground, has been used in receiving messages, but experiments with ground antennae are in progress. The experimenters assert their invention will entirely do away with wireless towers.

PIONEER IS NEAR DEATH

Mrs. Engle, Sister-in-Law of Late Mrs. Dunlavy, Ill at Molalla.

MOLALLA, Or., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—Mrs. Nancy Engle, one of the oldest pioneers of this section lies at the point of death at her home here. Mrs. Engle's daughter, with whom she lives, Mrs. Thomas McFadden, is also seriously ill. In attending her daughter and worrying over her condition Mrs. Engle became ill about a week ago. It is a general breakdown caused by old age. Little hope is entertained for her recovery.

Mrs. Engle is a sister-in-law of the late Mrs. Abigail Scott Dunlavy, being a sister of Mr. Dunlavy.

TYRANNOSAURUS ON VIEW

3,000,000-Year-Old Lizard With Birdlike Feet Is Unearthed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—A specimen of the tyrannosaurus, 47 feet long and 18 1/2 feet high, was placed on exhibition today at the American Museum of Natural History. It was unearthed on Big Dry Creek, in the Montana bad lands by Barum Brown, a fossil hunter, who has discovered several specimens of the dinosaur.

The tyrannosaurus is distantly related to lizards, but has hind legs fashioned like those of birds. It roamed through the great basins of the West 3,000,000 years ago.

CHICAGO DRY AGAIN TODAY

Reformers Prepare to Make Vigilant Watch for Violators.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Indications tonight were that Chicago would be as "dry" tomorrow as it was last Sunday, when Mayor Thompson's closing order went into effect. Chief Henley indicated that the police activities would be directed toward reporting violations of the closing order to him for later action.

Reform leaders made preparations for vigilant surveillance by the employment of special detectives not only in the city, but outside the city limits.

INDIANS IN CONVENTION

Yakima, Puyallup, Quinault and Nisqually to Elect Bishop.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—A big convention of Indians opened today at the Indian Shaker Church, near Okville, and will last four days. Many great feasts will be a part of the programme.

The Indians will elect a bishop, probably Pete Heck, of the Chehalis tribe. Among the tribes participating are the Yakimas, Puyallups, Quinaults and those from the Nisqually reservations.

VAST WAR STORES LOST BY RUSSIANS

Acres of Cannon Abandoned in Flight.

SHOCKING PANIC IS PROVED

Trainloads of Shells Fall Into Germans' Hands.

WRECK LIES ALL AROUND

Fortresses, Highways and Pastures Around Novogeorgievsk Filled With Prisoners After Capitulation to Enemy.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL, BENNETT. (War correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. Copyright, 1915, by the Chicago Tribune. Reprinted by arrangement.)

WARSAW, Russia, Sept. 5.—That Novogeorgievsk day was a day of superlatives.

The wreckage of war lay all around us. On one hand was the human, homely, mournful pageantry of refugees, and on the other the spectacle of whole corps of a captured army streaming along the highways and through the woods. In front of us were the stately splendors of Kaiserparade, which rises to the solemnity of a ritual, and behind us the sky was black with smoke rolling up from the premier fortress of the great Polish quadrilateral.

Captives Keep Coming In.

In this small dispatch I am going to set down some of the day's incidents that I could not touch when I was trying to lift its high spots by cable. The first incidental was a pretty fair sized one, for it comprehended a matter of 20,000 prisoners in one batch—with more to follow all day long and far into the night. Of all the sights of the day—the wheeling lines of refugees, before one's eyes, and the villages that were going up in flame—I don't know but what this one of the prisoners was the most impressive, because it was the most decisive. It was no taking of a capital or of a fortification, it was the wholesale deportation of a whole army, and no explanation of "strategical retreats" and no color of similar euphemisms can gain say it.

Pastures Full of Prisoners.

The fact is, that in Poland and Germany today the Germans have whole full of prisoners. Where they had assembled them in the fields on each side of the railway leading into Warsaw the effect was overwhelming. It was like the pictures one used to see in the school histories of the United States of the great plains in the old days when they were traversed by herds of buffalo. The dull brown uniform of the broad-backed Russians emphasized the resemblance.

It was strange how few guards were needed. Sometimes one would pass a quarter of a mile of fields in which the prisoners were squatting or lying, and one would not see six German landstrumers leaning on their rifles.

But perhaps the greatest sight was when we had made two-thirds of the distance to Novogeorgievsk. The chaquiers (not an ordinary country road, but a broad highway) was packed with men as far as the eye could see. They

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INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum, 71 degrees; minimum, 51 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair, cooler; southwesterly winds.

War.

British blockade Bulgarian ports. Section 1, page 1.

Russians abandon enormous quantities of munitions on eastern front. Section 1, page 1.

Will Irwin says conquered Belgians retain native wit and humor. Section 1, page 1.

France piles up gold; allies economize. Section 1, page 1.

Heavy artillery battering way into Serbia. Section 1, page 1.

Many victims of Zeppelin raid on Eastern front and shock. Section 1, page 1.

Holland charges German armistice with neutrality violations. Section 1, page 1.

Farmers advised to plant wheat late to avoid Hessian fly. Section 1, page 1.

Administration undecided how to raise revenue. Section 1, page 1.

Employers asked to aid national defense grants for youths to men for military training. Section 1, page 1.

Domestic.

Eighteen killed, 45 injured in wreck of coaches. Section 1, page 1.

Huge counterfeiting enterprise revealed by arrest of two men. Section 1, page 2.

Peace conference session has air of intensity. Section 1, page 2.

Liner of east Northern on Honolulu run. Section 1, page 2.

New radio device eliminates need for steel antennae towers. Section 1, page 1.

Report.

Pacific Coast League results: Portland 4, Los Angeles 1; San Francisco 9, Salt Lake 2; Vernon 3, Oakland 2. Section 2, page 4.

University of Oregon beatifies Idaho with 19-7 victory. Section 2, page 1.

Intercollegiate eleven face acid test this week. Section 2, page 2.

Walter Franklin takes lead in bowling league. Section 2, page 4.

World's series 1915 sets pitching mark. Section 2, page 4.

Rose City Athletic Club to start tug-of-war. Section 2, page 4.

Michigan Aggies turn attention to Oregon team. Section 2, page 5.

Film educational basis for athletics sought at Oregon. Section 2, page 5.

Gift tournament for doctors exclusively suggested. Section 2, page 5.

Elimination act is hovering over Beaver timber. Section 2, page 4.

Harvard victory against Virginia outstanding feature of many games on Eastern gridiron. Section 2, page 2.

Washington State College drubs Oregon Aggies, 39 to 0. Section 2, page 2.

Multnomah Club eleven swamps Seattle team 22 to 0. Section 2, page 3.

George Hardy addresses University class in commerce. Section 1, page 8.

Democrats occupy center of Idaho political stage. Section 1, page 8.

Oregon City and Government arrange patrol of water project. Section 1, page 9.

Principals in Williams tragedy are cousins. Section 1, page 10.

Eugene students defy election, plunge into strike. Section 1, page 9.

Wheat market at Chicago shows fair sized one, for it comprehended a matter of 20,000 prisoners in one batch—with more to follow all day long and far into the night. Of all the sights of the day—the wheeling lines of refugees, before one's eyes, and the villages that were going up in flame—I don't know but what this one of the prisoners was the most impressive, because it was the most decisive. It was no taking of a capital or of a fortification, it was the wholesale deportation of a whole army, and no explanation of "strategical retreats" and no color of similar euphemisms can gain say it.

Before I came on this trip, which is my seventh to the front, I didn't believe, because I couldn't believe, that Germany was making Russian prisoners in batches of 20,000, 30,000, 40,000, half a hundred thousand.

Automobiles and Roads.

Automobile men divorce business from Trade Association. Section 4, page 6.

Million cars in output mark set for next year. Section 4, page 6.

Great future for auto industry predicted by Studebaker official. Section 4, page 7.

Real Estate and Building.

September building permits show gain of 22 per cent over last month. Section 4, page 3.

Ills apartment-house are argued. Section 4, page 8.

Big realty deals are hanging fire. Section 4, page 8.

Deal reported pending in city realty. Section 4, page 8.

Portland and Vicinity.

Deal is made by E. E. Strahorn to build railroad to Burns in Harney County. Section 1, page 15.

Universally extending courses reach more than 1,000 students. Section 1, page 16.

City consignment of old records to destruction to make wall space. Section 1, page 15.

Mr. Daly cuts off jobs of 42 men by recommending machinery. Section 1, page 12.

Mrs. Halligan Booth to speak here Tuesday night. Section 1, page 13.

While Hibben visitors carry away loganberry juice souvenir. Section 1, page 12.

Land show plans almost completed. Section 1, page 11.

Gaffney's Successor Appointed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—William H. Gale, of Virginia, was appointed Consul-General at Munich today, succeeding T. St. John Gaffney, whose resignation was requested because of unneutral utterances. Mr. Gale formerly was Consul at Colon, Panama, but had been transferred recently to Christiania.

EUGENE ARMORY IS RECEIVED BY STATE

3000 Wildly Applaud Rejoice at Addresses.

SCHOOL TRAINING ADVOCATED

Governor and Senator Chamberlain Speakers.

BALL CLOSES PROCEEDINGS

\$100,000 Building Accepted by Adjutant-General White on Behalf of Commonwealth of Oregon From Colonel Hamilton.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—Three thousand persons, their patriotic fervor aroused, sent up cheer after cheer in approval when James Withycombe, Governor of Oregon, and United States Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, successively declared vigorous policies of National preparedness. There was no half-way stand. Both demanded military training in the schools. One-fourth of the population of Eugene roared its approval.

The occasion was the dedication of Eugene's new \$100,000 armory, "the largest and finest modern armory in the state, and fitting that Eugene should have it," said the Governor, complimenting the city.

Eugene Has Holiday.

It was a holiday in Eugene. The day was perfect; flags were hung everywhere; the town was alive with the National colors. The streets were packed as the Eadadors, the Coast Artillery Corps and the military band escorted the officials, including a score of state and militia officers, from the train.

The cheer that had greeted the Governor's party followed him all down the crowded street. He sat in the rear seat of the motor car with Mrs. Withycombe and in the next machine rode Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain.

Many Officers in Party.

The National Guard officials in the party were General and Mrs. George A. White, Colonel C. McLaughlin, Major H. U. Welch, Major and Mrs. M. B. Marcellus, Lieutenant-Commander G. E. Blair, Captain Henry Hockenjos, Captain Clarence Hotchkies, Captain L. J. Pironi, Lieutenant L. Norden, Ensign E. A. West, Lieutenant J. I. Manion, all of Portland; Captain Staffin, Dallas; Captain F. P. Howell, Lieutenant Roylance and Mrs. Frank Vencil, of Roseburg; Captain A. J. Vance, of Medford; Lieutenant-Colonel B. K. Lawson, Captain Leroy Woods, Cottage Grove.

The party also included the First Regiment band, of Portland, comprising 28 pieces.

The gallery was filled long before the opening of the ceremonies. A huge American flag, more than 55 feet long, formed the background of the stages on which the guests were seated including Mayor D. E. Bell, of Eugene, and President F. L. Campbell.

Chaplain Elkins Offers Prayer.

"As this building develops that for which it was constructed—the ideal of noble manhood," was the prayer of Chaplain Willard Elkins, whose brief prayer opened the ceremony.

The formal dedication was marked by the presentation of a huge gold key by Colonel Fred C. Hammond, commander Coast Artillery Corps, to General George A. White, of the Oregon National Guard, signifying the delivery of the completed building by Eugene to the State Militia.

"I believe that every American boy

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Saturday's War Moves

TROOPS of the entente allies have left Saloniki for the Serbo-Bulgarian frontier, according to a news dispatch from Athens. The allied forces are said to have started Saturday for the Serbian front, where the Bulgarians are reported to be making progress in their assault on the defenses of the Serbians.

In the western theater of war a vigorous counter attack delivered by the French in the Vosges enabled them to recapture all their positions on the summit of Hartmans-Weilerkopf, according to the latest official statement from Paris. The French also say they have taken a small fort previously occupied by the Germans. An official statement from Berlin says that a German attack made with the object of improving the Teutonic positions on Hartmans-Weilerkopf was entirely successful, the opposing forces suffering severe losses.

Roumania has joined Greece in declining to enlarge the conflagration in the Near East by announcing officially that the Roumanian government intends to observe strict neutrality.

This announcement followed close on official German intimations that it was time that Bucharest gave more definite indications of Roumania's stand in view of the latest developments in the Balkans. From a German source also comes a report that British and French Ministers are leaving Athens. This report is discredited in London.

Field Marshal Mackensen, directing operations on the Serbian drive, reports the storming of Vranovo Mountain, south of Semendria, and of Smolfinovo village, east of Pozarevac, while Bulgarian troops, pressing on the Serbian border to the south, are declared to have forced frontier passes at several points and to have taken the eastern forts of Zajevar, some five miles over the border in Serbia and about 40 miles northeast of Nish.

Special dispatches from Nish estimate the Teutonic losses in the Serbian campaign up to Thursday night at 25,000 killed and 50,000 wounded. It is declared in these advices that a German army which attempted to turn the Serbian right wing at Semendria was driven into the marshes on the Danube near the Semendria fortress. Heavy reinforcements for the Germans in the Pozarevac section are reported on the way.

Great Britain's declaration of war on Bulgaria has been followed by a declaration of a blockade of the Bulgarian ports on the Aegean Sea, a stretch of about 50 miles, extending from Saritchan, Greece, to Enos, European Turkey.

Unofficial reports from Petrograd say the Germans appear to be on the defensive along the entire line, except that section near Dvinsk, which, it is said, they have been ordered to capture at any cost.

Berlin, however, officially reports Russian attacks not only before Dvinsk, but at other places, and adds that they have been repulsed. These attacks were all comprised within the army group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg, which is taken to mean that the Russians have assumed something in the nature of a general offensive along the front of which Dvinsk forms a vital salient.

October 17, 1914.

German advance on coast checked. Gigantic battle imminent in East. Dutch give aid to fleeing refugees from Belgium.

\$750,000 LINER ORDERED

Contract Let for American Steamer to Ply From Coast to Orient.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—A contract for the construction of a steamer to cost \$750,000 has been awarded by Hind, Rolph & Company to the Union Iron Works. It was announced here today.

The new vessel is to ply the American flag and ply between San Francisco and Oriental ports. It is to be completed next March. The vessel will be 410 feet long, 56 feet beam and have a cargo capacity of 9242 tons.

Added details of the Navy plan became known tonight. The five-year programme includes, besides the ten dreadnoughts and six battle cruisers, 55 coast submarines, 15 seagoing submarines, 50 destroyers, 15 scout cruisers and five gunboats. Two dreadnoughts will be built each year. Two battle cruisers will be built the first year, one the third, two the fourth year and one the fifth year.

This plan was agreed upon in order that the appropriations out of the

(Continued on Page 8, Column 4.)

EMPLOYERS ASKED TO AID DEFENSE

Citizen Army of 800,000 Is Planned.

VACATIONS TO BE REQUIRED

Security of Positions and Earnings Is Essential.

TOPIC IS ALL-ABSORBING

Washington Discusses Scheme to Obtain 1,200,000 Trained Men in Six Years—Details of Navy Programme Made Known.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Employers throughout the United States—corporations, manufacturers, professional men, tradesmen and business men of all classes—are to be asked to contribute as their share in the National defense programme for their employees to engage, without serious financial loss, in two months' military training during each of three years.

This is an essential part of the Administration's plan for raising a citizen army of 800,000 men in six years, which, with the Regular Army of 140,000 men and 300,000 reserves, would give a trained force, exclusive of state militia, of about 1,200,000 in the event of war.

Success Depends on Employers.

The success of the plan, officials admit, depends not on the appropriation of Congress, for its cost will be comparatively small, but on the patriotic response of employers to whom an appeal will be made to furnish as many men each year, at different seasons, as they can spare and who wish to join the proposed continental army.

Administration officials are confident that, even though it is proposed to enlist only 125,000 men in the year in the continental, or a total of nearly 800,000 in the first six-year period, more than that number would be attracted by the outdoor life of a military camp if they could be assured by their employers that their positions would not be decreased.

Two Months' Service Increased.

The proposed enlistment requires two months' service for each of three years and liability for service during the remaining three years only in event of war.

The Army plans for more than 1,000,000 trained men in six years, and the Navy's programme of ten dreadnoughts and six battle cruisers within five years, both of which will be presented to Congress with the endorsement of President Wilson, were the absorbing topics of interest here today.

The proposed Army appropriation bill will be \$12,000,000, or an increase of \$2,000,000 over last year, and that of the Navy is \$218,000,000, or \$65,000,000.

Defense Budget Is \$400,000,000.

The total defense budget of nearly \$400,000,000 is an increase of \$140,000,000, which, it is reported, is to be raised by a bond issue and increased revenues expected from a return to tariff duties removed last year.

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(Continued on Page 8, Column 4.)

SOME EVENTS OF PRIME IMPORTANCE IN THE PAST WEEK'S NEWS ARE GIVEN ATTENTION BY CARTOONIST REYNOLDS.

