

SWIFT DEATH FATE OF AMERICAN HERO

German Bomb Falls Near Lieutenant Fitzsimmons, on Duty in France.

HOSPITAL ATTACK IS TOLD

Warning Is of Briefest, and All Explosives Fall Within Ten-Second Interval—Surgeons Work Heroically on Cases.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The first complete detailed account of the German air attack on American base hospital No. 5, in France, on the night of Tuesday, September 4, has reached this country in a report from Major Grayson M. P. Murphy, head of the Red Cross in France.

It was in this attack that Lieutenant William T. Fitzsimmons, of Kansas City, the first American officer to give his life in the war, was killed and three other officers, six privates, a woman nurse and 22 patients from the British lines were wounded. An American Red Cross inspector returning to Paris from the scene told the story as follows:

The airplane attack occurred at 11 o'clock at night. Just at that time, fortunately, no convoy of wounded was being received or the list of casualties would have been far greater. One of the bombs fell into the center of the large reception tent to which the wounded are first borne for examination.

Bombs Quickly Dropped. Ten seconds sufficed for the dropping of the bombs from the fleet flying plane, and within less than a minute the surgeons of the hospital were at the task of collecting and attending those who had been struck down. For two hours they were at work in the operating room, one surgeon relieving another when the latter from simple exhaustion could work no longer. And the very next day, just as if nothing had happened, these same surgeons were called upon to receive and care for 200 wounded in from the trenches of the British expeditionary force.

The hospital, which is on the French coast, has 100 beds, and is situated in a quadrangle 800 feet square, in a district in which there are many similar institutions and is unmistakable as a hospital. The German aviator flew over it most of the surgical staff was engaged in making rounds, however, was standing at the door flap of his tent.

Body Torn to Shreds. There had been a brief warning of the presence of a bombing airplane in the neighborhood. Scarcely a minute before the sound of exploding bombs was heard from a point perhaps 200 yards from the hospital. This warning sufficed to cause all lights in the tents to be extinguished immediately and those who had been under fire before threw themselves face down upon the ground.

Then came five explosions in rapid succession in the hospital itself. The first two were directly in front of Lieutenant Fitzsimmons' tent, he probably never knew what happened to him as his body was torn to shreds. The next two fell, hundred feet beyond in a five marquee ward, in which there were many patients and the last struck the reception tent.

Overhead there was no sound. The German aviator flew too high to be heard, but he left his identity behind him not only in the bombs he dropped but in the desperate hand-to-hand struggle he scattered upon the hospital as he whirled away. A number of these were found when light came.

Although the exploding bombs created horror in the hospital, there was not the smallest sign of panic, and the work of discovering the wounded and collecting them was immediately begun. Many of the injured had been blown from their cots, some even down to the ground, where they were found tangled up in the tent ropes. The American nurse and a hospital orderly, although injured, refused to be relieved and remained at their tasks.

In the operating room Captains Horace Binns and Elliott, with their assistants, worked all night long. Several delicate operations were performed. Lieutenant R. U. Pattison, U. S. A., commanding officer of the unit, and Major Harvey Cushing, head of the surgical force, the latter being at the front at the time of the disaster, have expressed the highest admiration for the manner in which the emergency was met. Latest reports are that the condition of the wounded is progressing satisfactorily.

NO MAN FAILS IN DUTY

SELECTIVE SERVICE MEN ALL REPORT AT CAMP LEWIS.

One Thousand Tons of Subsistence and Clothing for National Army Arriving Daily.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 15.—Captain F. J. Rosenbery, adjutant of Camp Lewis, announced today that every man that had been certified to him by the exemption boards had reported. This means there has not been a single desertion.

One thousand tons of subsistence and clothing for the National Army are arriving daily at Camp Lewis and this movement is expected to continue for many months. Supplies for the artillery will begin to arrive soon. Work on the magazines and ordnance warehouses is being rushed to receive the ammunition. Captain E. H. Leavelle has been placed in charge of the ordnance depot.



Dancing at The Portland

AFTER months spent in New York and other Eastern cities, studying the new dance steps, Professor and Mrs. George E. Love have returned to be at the Portland this Fall. It's wonderfully inspiring to see how perfect they dance the new steps—and how instructive—one can almost learn from looking on. You'll enjoy dinner-dancing at the Portland any evening during the week. Why not plan a little party for tomorrow night?

The Portland "A generation of hotel leadership."

SUNDAY DINNER With Music \$1

Richard W. Childs, Manager. Elbert S. Robe, Assistant Manager.

ASTORIA CARPENTERS STRIKE. ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—The 14 carpenters employed by the Astoria Construction Company on the erection of the Central school building struck today. The ruling wage paid by this company has been \$4.75 for

MORROW COUNTY FAIR BRINGS TOGETHER MANY FINE EXHIBITS

Prophecies Made by Addison Bennett Twenty Years Ago About Irrigation Have All Come True and More.

BY EDITH TOZIER WEATHERED, Member Oregon State Fair Board. HEPPNER, Or., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—If anyone doubts the grandeur of scenery of the Columbia River, let one board a train some morning after a rain and view the passing picture of grandeur. Then, too, the practical is presented in the way of extensive lumbering interests, salmon canning and acres of orchards laden with fruits. Such diversified commercial interests, combined with sublime and wonderful freaks of nature, afford miles one can look up and down the glorious Columbia—the railroad vies with the highway in difficulty and engineering that we can ride with ease and enjoy the unlimited handwork of God, and man. Such transportation makes one recall the days of pioneering as related by our fathers and mothers, who drove their ox teams across a flatboat and drifted down the Columbia with the inconceivable transfer at Cascade Locks.

After passing The Dalles the real sagebrush country begins and we remember of the years of sand dust and unsightly expanse of waste-acreage we used to pass through the sagebrush section. The sagebrush orchards, vegetable gardens, corn and other things too numerous to mention, have made the sagebrush land of the Columbia with the inconceivable transfer at Cascade Locks.

At Heppner the same old rush was made on the pioneer lunch counter. For years we have wondered why they did not move nearer the depot when only 10 minutes is given. The liberty loan bonds or the Red Cross drive was made on the lunch counter. The only thing on which this famous lunch place has Hooverized is the elimination of the boiled eggs. You pay 25 cents for a paper plate full of eggs and run. If you are not too fastidious to pour your coffee in a cup you will have a hot drink.

At Heppner Junction it seemed the whole train of passengers changed for Heppner, en route to Morrow County Fair. There were two coaches full, George Parsons, the pioneer band and orchestra leader of Portland, with 20 artists, had a special car, on which banners were placed calling attention to the Morrow County Fair at Heppner. They played at the fair, and even serenaded the Jackrabbits throughout the sagebrush section. As you leave the main line of the O. R. & N. and winding through the hills to ward Heppner you wonder how and why anyone ever would locate in such a country, but ere long the green hanging fields are presented, fine houses and good barns are seen. The towns of Ione and Lexington show beautiful, substantial business blocks, churches and school buildings.

At Ione "Farmer" Smith, of the O. R. & N. Railway, boarded the train, and conversation led him to state that a corn show was somewhere not far distant. Farmer Smith has put Oregon on the map as a corn-growing state, and he did it amid the laughter and sneers of pessimists who did not have faith in Oregon soil for any but a few of the old-time line of agriculture. In a old-time line of agriculture, in a conversation from Ione to Heppner we learned some valuable pointers from Mr. Smith; that is, there will be raised 15 per cent more feed for stock in this section than was raised last year. Between The Dalles and Pendleton \$8 million having been sold for 25¢ a ton in this section stock is in fine condition; in fact, Mr. Smith had just completed a 200-mile trip through Eastern Oregon country and declared he had never seen stock in better condition. Along the road to Heppner was stack after stack of alfalfa in the stacks. We learned many interesting results of irrigation. Morrow County has long been known as the leading sheep industry section of Oregon.

At Heppner W. W. Smead, secretary of the Morrow County Fair, met our train and was a very busy man for a while storing away the many people who were to be a part of the fair. Mr. Smead has been a live and enthusiastic worker for the Morrow County Fair. He realizes that this kind of an enterprise is a great clearing-house for the placing of the standards for the year's resources.

Last night Parsons' band gave a concert, and this morning the gates to the fair were opened. One who has visited fairs from New York to Oregon and been connected with fairs for 25 years would naturally have some idea of what constitutes a good fair, and our opinion is that Morrow County citizens can well be proud of this exhibition; it is right in the town and a large area set apart and enclosed. The large agricultural building is crowded full of exhibits that make you stare in wonderment and admiration.

We were particularly impressed with an exhibit from Irrigon. When we saw the exhibit, the name of Addison Bennett comes floating in our vision, and much of his sagebrush philosophy has come true. Well, speaking of Irrigon, this exhibit covers over 100 varieties of produce, each and every one of which has been commercialized with satisfactory results. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Suddarth, of Irrigon, are in charge and arranging the exhibit (we have room for only a few of the high lights). Alfalfa, which goes eight tons to the acre and produces four crops during the season; 100 bushels of corn to the acre, peanuts, sweet potatoes, eggplant, peaches unexcelled, cucumbers that have been bearing since June by July 1 Mrs. Suddarth had sold 11½ worth of cucumbers off of half a lot), watermelons, 47 pounds each and a yard long.

There is everything and more, too, that Addison Bennett predicted 20 years ago. If Hoover stepped into the Irrigon section he would have no worry about the feeding of the citizens of Eastern Oregon. Burton H. Peck, of near Heppner, is the pioneer diversified farming man, and he is yet a young man. His exhibit consists of 12 varieties of wheat, 15 varieties of potatoes, seven varieties of grass, with vegetables too numerous to mention—all dry farming, clearly showing the virtue of Morrow County soil. With dry farming his wheat averages 25 bushels to the acre. The Cecil district has a great variety of corn. They have Bermuda onions that would put to shame their namesake. Flax of excellent quality is also raised here. The children's industrial clubs have a display equal to any seen at the State Fair. This is under the supervision of Mrs. Lena Snell-Shorts, County School Superintendent.

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Attractive Draperies for the Winter Home

—Here are rich, warm colorings that will help to make many a home bright and cozy. We show scores of patterns. You can easily select colorings that will harmonize with your other fittings. This week's special:

- Regular \$1.75 fancy Splash Repe, 50 inches wide, in assorted patterns. Yard..... \$1.30
—Regular \$1.50 Rainbow Effects, 50 inches wide, in green, blue and gold. Yard..... \$1.05

Lace Curtains Specially Priced

Two-toned Art Lace Curtains in rose, blue, brown and green, in combination with beige. Very suitable for living-room or den.

- Regular \$7.00 Curtains, the pair, \$4.25.
—Regular \$6.00 Curtains, the pair, \$4.20.
—Regular \$5.00 Curtains, the pair, \$3.25.
—Regular \$3.50 Curtains, the pair, \$2.10.

Another Great Rug Special \$27.50 Brussels Rugs, \$19.65

—We shall offer this week about forty different patterns in Seamless Empire Brussels Rugs, size 9x12, at the very special price of \$19.65. —This store is headquarters for fine Rugs, which we show in all weaves and in all sizes, from the smallest door Rugs up to the extra sizes for large rooms. We take advantage of all price concessions at the mills and we therefore offer Rugs at lower prices than ordinary dealers.



PRIVATE AT CAMP LEWIS IS ELEVATED TO LIEUTENANCY

Dr. Alfred Schilt, Portland Man, Is Promoted to Commission in Dental Corps—Good Fortune Pleases Others, but Loss Is Deplored.

CAMP LEWIS, American Lake, Wash., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—From a "buck" private to a First Lieutenant is the jump made by Dr. Alfred Schilt, a member of the Field Hospital, Company B, which has been here since July 15.

Private Schilt received his commission Thursday and now he is a First Lieutenant of the United States Army. While no more was said as to his appointment, it is more than likely that he will be stationed here. He has been taking care of the dental work at the regimental hospital all along, but 22 dentists arrived in camp last May.

Private Don Thompson, of the Ambulance Company, First Lieutenant J. H. Street in command, visited members of the Field Hospital last week at the headquarters of Oliver B. Huston, Kavanaugh and Dalley.

The patients in the Regimental Hospital have been moved into the ward tents and there now are only 10 or 12 patients in the Field Hospital. Because of the shortage of help, quite a number of the Field Hospital have been detailed to assist at the Regimental Hospital.

The schedule of training for the next three weeks for members of the Field Hospital has been assigned as follows: Third period (daily except Saturday and Sunday)—6 A. M., first call; 6:15 to 6:30, setting up exercises; 7:30 to 8:15, drill (school of detachment); ceremonies; 8:30 to 9:15, lecture (nursing); 9:30 to 10:30, litter drill (where motor ambulances are available substitute instructors of chauffeurs, care and repair of motors during portion of these periods); 10:45 to 11:45, sanitation in the field; sanitary troop; 1:30 to 2:15 P. M., first-aid review; 2:30 to 4, ambulance and tent drill.

Sergeant Joseph B. Cantfield made a hurried trip to his home in Hood River, Or., recently. Captain W. D. Westly has been appointed censor for Camp Lewis. Private George E. Heppner, of the Field Hospital, went to Portland this week. He had not been feeling well of late and the rent did him good. Just when the Field Hospital will move into barracks no one here knows, but in all probability it will be within the next 10 days. Examinations for sergeancies will be held the latter part of this month, according to the latest rumor.

RUSSIANS MAY VISIT WEST Naval Mission Is Eager to Accept Invitation From Pacific Coast. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—A visit to the Pacific Coast probably will be included in the tour of the Russian naval mission. A programme has not been arranged, but Vice-Admiral Koltchak, head of the mission, is eager to accept invitations from the Middle West and the Pacific Coast as soon as conferences with naval officers are over, probably in about a week. Read The Oregonian classified ads.

Duplex Alcazar The Perfect Combination Range Burns Wood, Coal and Gas Separately or Together. —The day of the Thanksgiving turkey and the mince pie draws near. Equip your kitchen with a Duplex Alcazar and enjoy lively anticipations of joyous feasts. Perfect in cooking, perfect in baking, the Duplex Alcazar is the best all-year range made in America today. We invite Portland housewives and their husbands to come to our store and let us demonstrate the merits of this really wonderful range.

"Jenning's Special" Range —These are splendid six-hole ranges, with sanitary base, polished steel top, high warming closet, nickel trimmings, and many other conveniences for perfect cooking and baking. Really superior ranges for a modest price—\$47.50. Heaters for the Home —A good, comfortable heater means a quick fire and a warm, cozy room on a Winter morning. Economical on fuel and avoid the cold basement furnace. A heater will give you more warmth and comfort at a far less outlay for wood or coal. We have added to our stock a solid cast-iron of heaters. Here is the largest stock and the greatest variety of styles in Portland. We show heaters for wood, for coal and for fuel and coal. Visit our basement showroom tomorrow and select your new heater. Heaters \$2.50 to \$55

Columbia Grafonola Means Music in the Home at Your Will. —Perhaps you are thinking of buying a Grafonola for Christmas. Why not come in now and select a number of the Field Hospital have been detailed to assist at the Regimental Hospital. The schedule of training for the next three weeks for members of the Field Hospital has been assigned as follows: Third period (daily except Saturday and Sunday)—6 A. M., first call; 6:15 to 6:30, setting up exercises; 7:30 to 8:15, drill (school of detachment); ceremonies; 8:30 to 9:15, lecture (nursing); 9:30 to 10:30, litter drill (where motor ambulances are available substitute instructors of chauffeurs, care and repair of motors during portion of these periods); 10:45 to 11:45, sanitation in the field; sanitary troop; 1:30 to 2:15 P. M., first-aid review; 2:30 to 4, ambulance and tent drill. SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER —We offer this beautiful Grafonola in golden wax or fumed oak, Cyprian walnut or mahogany case, together with double-play Columbia Records of your own choosing, for only \$82.50 \$10 Down, \$5 Monthly All the New Columbia Records as Soon as Released.

\$25.00 Brass Beds, \$19.50 —These Beds are shown full or three-quarter size. They have 2-inch continuous posts, with heavy brass filler rods. They are finished in acid-proof satin lacquer and fitted with heavy ball-bearing casters. BRASS BEDS FROM \$15.30 to \$150 EXTRA SPECIAL—We offer two only—regular \$144.50 \$105.00 Anglo-Persian Rugs in Bokhara patterns, size 11:3x15

Wear the Best Shoes That Are Made —You are paying higher prices for shoes this season, therefore you should insist on the best. —Hanan & Son's shoes for men and women have no equal the whole world 'round. —In point of style, quality and service they are the superior of all other footwear. They are the most economical shoes to wear. —You can buy Hanan & Son's shoes in Portland only at this store. We show complete lines of sizes in the newest lasts. Men's Hanan Shoes \$11 and Upwards Women's Hanan Shoes \$10 and Upwards Rosenthal's PORTLAND'S BEST SHOE STORE 129 TENTH STREET Between Washington and Alder Our store will be closed on Monday in observance of a Jewish holiday.

HANAN SHOE REGISTERED We Give S. & H. Trading Stamps With Every Purchase.