

AMERICANS SHARE IN Lively Action

Many Wounded in Artillery
Fighting in Sector Held
by U. S. Troops.

GERMAN LINES HIT HARD

Teuton Air Force Routed in Recent
Encounter—Many American Of-
ficers and Soldiers Commended
by French for Bravery.

(By the Associated Press.)
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN
FRANCE, Nov. 18.—The artillery fighting
in the sector held by American
troops has become even more lively
and there have been further casualties,
shrapnel wounding some men in the
trenches.

An enemy shell hit an American gun
today and caused casualties. Some of
the wounded in the last two days have
died.

The American batteries have been
firing rapidly in return. The visibility
is becoming better and it is considered
certain that more damage and casual-
ties have been caused among the Ger-
man lines than the Germans have inflicted
on the Americans.

Americans See Air Fight.
The American troops witnessed their
first aerial encounter today. Three
enemy airplanes appeared overhead.
Soon all of them except one fled at
the approach of the five French ma-
chines. One of the French outmaneu-
vered this German and "got no his tail."
The German aviator then bolted.
The rattle of machine guns finally
died away as the two airplanes disap-
peared to the west.

The French General commanding the
sector has mentioned in the dispatches
15 American officers and soldiers, in-
cluding three who were killed, for ex-
cellent military qualities and for
bravery displayed in the recent trench
raid. A note accompanying the cita-
tions says that between 3000 and 10,000
shells were used in the attack which
had been in preparation for three
months, down to the finest details.

German Gains Small.
The results obtained by the enemy
were very small, he having been un-
able to penetrate more than the first
line trenches because of the resistance
of the American soldiers with rifle
and pistol fire and hand grenades. The
enemy had to content himself, the cita-
tion continues, with carrying off a few
prisoners.

The General, in the order, mentions
the Company, commanded by Lieuten-
ant (name deleted by censor) as follows:

"On the night of November 2-3 this
company, which was in the line, met
the first time, met an extremely violent
bombardment, despite which it
held its position and offered such stubborn
resistance that the enemy, though nu-
merically superior, was obliged to re-
treat."
The General cited in the order of the
day Corporal James Gresham and
Privates Merle D. Hay and Thomas F.
Enright, who died bravely in hand-to-
hand fighting with the enemy, who had
penetrated the first line. The others
cited, "who showed excellent military
qualities," are: Corporals M. Knowlton and Homer
Givens and Privates James H. Mason,
William B. Thomas, George Hurd,
Boyce Wade, Robert Winkler and John
J. Jarvis.

OREGON BEATS CALIFORNIA

(Continued From First Page.)

stand and bleachers the sky was clear
and the wind still.

"Fight" Affects Weight.
The field was in wonderful shape for
a fast game. The absence of rain put
the gridiron in the best of playing
shape. There was a little fog, but both
sides suffering equally in "foolies."
California outweighed Oregon 10 or
more pounds to the man, but Bezek
believed in the old adage, "The harder
they fall, the harder they rise," and
the way the Oregon players went about
their task today proved that when
you have the "old fight" weight and
height make no "never minds."

Passes Not Easy Gains.
After a few preliminary delays Cap-
tain Wells, of California, and Couch,
of Oregon, flipped a coin for choice
of goals. Oregon won the toss, and
decided to kick off toward the west
goal. At 3:41 o'clock Maison kicked
off for Oregon.

The California line, which was re-
ported as impregnable, offered little
resistance to the Oregon plumes, but
Bezek's warriors were loath to try
bucking the line when forward passes
and end runs were so easy to be had.

Oregon in Fine Condition.
Oregon played the entire game with-
out a substitution, while the big Cal-
ifornians were relieved six times during
the four periods. Time was taken out
a few times for Bezek's men, but they
always stuck with the job.

Steers Starts Scoring.
Bill Steers was the big star of the
game. Steers was responsible for the
first Oregon touchdown in the second
quarter, when he received Richardson's
punt on Oregon's 49-yard line, and
raced 60 yards, skirting the entire Cal-
ifornia team for a touchdown. It was
a sensational run, and the interference
of the Oregon eleven was almost per-
fect. Steers kicked goal. Score, Ore-
gon 7, California 0.

Oregon had the ball in California's
territory continually in the second pe-
riod, and Richardson was repeatedly
called upon to boot the ball into op-
posing territory.

Toward the end of the second quarter
Richardson punted 30 yards to Couch,
who was downed in his tracks. On the
fake pass Steers made 12 yards around
right end. Then Steers uncorked a
forward pass to Modley, which netted
Oregon 12 more yards. Steers fumbled,
but recovered the ball out of bounds.

Medley Makes Score.
With the ball on California's 30-yard
line, Steers propelled a forward pass
to Modley, and the speedy Oregon left
half tore off 30 yards around right end
for a touchdown. Couch caught Steers'
punt out, on the 10-yard line, and
Steers kicked goal. Score, Oregon 14,
California 0.

The third and last score came in the
third period. Richardson kicked off 35
yards to Steers, who returned 20 yards.
Steers retaliated with a 60-yard boot
to Rowe, who returned 10 yards. It
was California's ball on its own 15-
yard line. The Bears failed to make
yardage on the third down, and Rich-
ardson kicked 40 yards to Steers, who
was pushed back for a three-yard loss.
Medley and Couch both attempted backs
through the California line, but were
held for no gain.

Gains Come Swiftly.
Then Oregon set to work with a grim

determination to put over another
touchdown. Steers heaved a pass to
Medley for 15 yards. It was time
out for Oregon when Medley was in-
jured. California missed up an at-
tempted pass. Steers to Wilson, but
Oregon came back with an aerial heave
good for six yards via the Steers to
Medley route. Steers plowed through
center for two yards.

It was the fourth down and one
yard to go when Steers heaved another
pass to Modley good for five yards,
which put the ball on California's 20-
yard line. Couch tore four yards
through tackle. Steers made yardage
through California's tackle and placed
the ball on California's seven-yard line.
Steers made two yards on two at-
tempts, after which Modley carried the
ball over for the third touchdown.
Steers kicked goal. Score: Oregon 21,
California 0.

Simes, for California, broke into the
game in the fourth quarter, substituting
for Hooper, and got away the first
time he carried the ball for a 13-yard
run which looked good for a touch-
down until Couch spilled him on Ore-
gon's 32-yard line.

Passes Give Needed Gains.
One of the features of the day's
game was the forward passing of the
Oregon players. Whenever they de-
cided to advance the ball, they used the
route the Steers-to-Medley combina-
tion was a winner.

Steers outdistanced Richardson in to-
day's play, getting a 60-yard boot, and
Bezek's lieutenant, who receives his
remittance from The Dalles, played a
wonderful game. He kicked and he
passed and he threw that leather-
covered ball until the Californians were
sick. He made some beautiful sprits
through California's line, and after
after time did he shake the blue and
gold tacklers off while he proceeded on
a mad rampage down the field.

Bears' Passes Succeeded.
Maison, the little center of the
Eugene school, was here and there and
everywhere. He intercepted enough
California forward passes to be de-
corated by Andy Smith. He carried the
ball with either the "iron or the
double cross."

Couch, who was appointed captain of
Oregon, a few minutes before the game
started today, was one of the tackling
stars for the Oregon eleven. Repeated-
ly did Couch bowl over the California
players when they seemed destined to
get away for a long run.

The California team was baffled at
the Oregon offense. Evidently Bezek
quarter was a matter of history. Be-
zek's crew went to work with a do or
die spirit and it continually drove into
the line as little as possible, as long as
their end was possible, and aerial attack
ended smoothly.

When Californians were in posses-
sion of the ball they found Oregon's
line was a wall. Evidently Bezek
tackles were centered on Oregon's line,
and Bezek's boys were equal to the oc-
casion and held the California giants at
bay most of the time.

Forward Passes Fall Bears.
Wells, Hooper and Rowe were the
shining lights for California. The
Bears did not have much opportunity
to display their wares, because Oregon
was on top of them most of the time.
The fans looked for California's aerial
attack during the last quarter, but
Andy Smith's men were unable to make
the aerial pass successful.

Steers tried a dropkick from the Cal-
ifornia yard line in the third period,
but the ball went wide of the posts.
Oregon almost scored in the fourth
quarter after California fumbled on
the 40-yard line. Oregon carried the
ball up to the one-yard line where
together with a five-yard penalty in-
flicted for offside play it lost the ball.

After the end of the game, though, the
porters are confident of a victory for
Oregon in the Aggie-Oregon game at
Multnomah Field, Portland, Thank-
sgiving day.

George Varnell, referee, and Plowden
Stott, umpire, handled the game in an
efficient manner and their splendid
work was favorably commented on by
the coaches and players. Summary:

Oregon. Position. California.
Wells. Hooper. Rowe. Richardson.
Nelson. Brown. Brown. Brown.
Berg. Berg. Berg. Berg.
Lindley. Lindley. Lindley. Lindley.
Maddock. Maddock. Maddock. Maddock.
Gordon. Gordon. Gordon. Gordon.
Maison. Maison. Maison. Maison.
Steers. Steers. Steers. Steers.
Ruch. Ruch. Ruch. Ruch.
Cook. Cook. Cook. Cook.
Medley. Medley. Medley. Medley.
Score by quarters: Oregon 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0
California 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0
Time of game, 12 minutes.
Oregon scoring: Touchdown, Steers, 12
yards. Goal kick, Steers 3.
California scoring: Touchdown, Steers,
60 yards.

Officials—Referee, George Varnell, Head
umpire, Plowden Stott, Line judge,
line judge, Elmer Leader, Washington.

STOCKING IS CAMOUFLAGE
Curves Made Where Slimness Is
and Opposite Effect Produced.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—The camouflage
stocking has appeared in London. By
imitating camouflage combinations
used in the fighting zones the diffi-
culty of choosing managers in dining
substitutes for many Venuses who have
become war workers will be solved.
Certain camouflage combinations are
said to make curves where there is
slimness and slimness where curves are
too pronounced.

The present short skirt vogue is held
to be responsible for the yellow and
black and pink gray creations now
seen on Bond and Regent streets.

A Good Fellow
Falls for Pie

Or Anything Else a Good Cook Pre-
pares. Ask Him Why and He
Will Say "Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets."

"Hot Mince Pie! Fine, Fine! One of
the Healthiest Things to Eat in the
Whole List of Foods."

You can digest pie of any kind, eggs
fried in pork fat, and lots of other so-
called indigestible foods if you follow
meals with Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.
And it is from such food you get the
most food value, the greatest energy,
the highest degree of nutrition. But
whether you eat these plain dishes or
prefer salads, rarebits, fancy pastry
and the highly seasoned, special food,
it is all the same if you use Stuart's
Dyspepsia Tablets after meals. They
digest and they do what the weak
stomach can no longer accomplish
alone.

Get a 50-cent box of these tablets at
any drug store, then eat heartily and
note how comfortable you feel.—Adv.

CONGRESSMEN GET WAR-ZONE TIPS

Americans Caught in Burst of
German Machine Gun
Fire in Belgium.

WHINE OF BULLETS HEARD

Later Teutons Drop Big Shell Ten
Yards From Visitors, but For-
tune Favors Them and
No One Is Hurt.

BRITISH FRONT IN BELGIUM, Fri-
day, Nov. 16.—(By the Associated
Press.)—Five members of the party of
American Congressmen and private citi-
zens who spent yesterday and part of
today visiting the Belgian war zone had
a narrow escape from death or injury
this morning when they were caught in
a sudden burst of German machine gun
fire while inspecting the front line
trenches near Dixmude.

The Americans in danger were Con-
gressman C. C. Dill, of Spokane, Wash.;
Congressman Charles B. Timmerlake, of
Colorado; Congressman John F. Miller,
of Seattle, Wash.; Congressman Albert
Johnson, of Hoquiam, Wash., and former
Representative Stout, of Montana.
Nobody was hit, but it was one of those
peculiar freaks of fortune which sol-
diers call luck, because the shots came
in a shower, so close to them it seemed
almost certain some one must be
wounded, although they were exposed
only for a brief time.

Others Were Not Disturbed.
The seven other members of the party
were in another sector of the
trench and were not disturbed by the
fire. Later, however, when all the
Americans were together, the Germans
dropped a big shell some 10 yards
away, seriously endangering everyone.
One member, in describing the incident
to the correspondent later, said he
and his companions heard the shell
coming. "It sounded like the roar of
an airplane," he said.

Again fortune favored them, and no
one was injured. Both these situations were fraught
with danger, as anyone who is moving
constantly about the forward areas
knows well.

Night Spent Near Trenches.
The visitors spent the night near the
trenches in the vicinity of Dixmude.
The Belgian and German lines run
within 30 yards of each other at one
point, and it was there that the five
men came into danger. At that dis-
tance it is quite easy for anyone
in the opposite trench who raises his
head above the top. Only the usual
firing was under way when the party,
accompanied by Belgian officers,
reached this place.

The Americans were having an excel-
lent view of the lines when several of
them got into an exposed position and
were seen by the Germans. Suddenly
the enemy machine guns nearby began
vicious chatter and bullets came whiz-
ing across the narrow strip of No
Man's Land at the rate of several hun-
dred a minute. Several of the visitors
realized the situation, bullets were whin-
ing all about them like a storm of hail
and dirt was being thrown into their
faces as some of the steel pellets struck
the top of the trench. They all bent
down for cover, but all might easily
have been caught, since it does not take
more than a small fraction of a minute
for a machine gun to account for a
number of men if the shooting is ac-
curate.

Americans Leave for England.
The Americans departed this after-
noon for England. On arriving at the
port whence they sailed they said their
trip to the Belgian front had been most
satisfactory and that the reception ac-
corded them could not have been more
cordial. They were especially pleased
at the invitation of King Albert to
take tea with him. The King made them
feel very welcome and chatted
freely with them for some time. The
American Minister, Brand Whitlock,
also was present at the invitation of
the King.

Other members of the party who
were endangered by the shelling, the
party to the five who were under ma-
chine gunfire are Congressman Parker,
of New Jersey; Taylor, of Colorado;
Goodwin, of Arkansas; Stephens, of Ne-
braska, and Hicks, of New York, and
ex-Representative Hammond, of Ne-
braska.

LEWISTOWN, Mont., Nov. 17.—Tom
Stout, the private citizen whose life
was endangered yesterday while in-
specting the Belgian front line
constantly in the publication of the Democrat
News, of Lewistown, and is a member
of the Associated Press for that paper.
He represented Montana in Congress
for two terms and did not seek re-elec-
tion in 1916.

Army Orders.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—Army orders
issued at headquarters for the Western De-
partment here were as follows:
Lieutenant-Colonel Marshall Wood, re-
tired, Boise Barracks, Idaho, will report by
letter to the chief of staff of the Western
Department of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, and
upon notification will proceed to designated
places to make physical examinations of
applicants from Boise and the southwestern
states of Idaho for admission to officers'
training camps.

Leave of absence for 20 days under ex-
ceptional circumstances to take effect on
or about December 1, is granted Contract
Surgeon S. Wickes Merritt, U. S. A., Valdez,
Alaska.

The Grand Falls of Labrador are the
highest in the world—they have a sheer
drop of 200 feet. The Falls of Niagara
drop 164 feet.

JUST RECEIVED

Twelve New Models in

Henderson Corsets

Corsets of Guaranteed
Quality, Fit
and Comfort Giving

Both front and back-
lace models in styles to
suit every figure com-
fortably. They are made
of the best materials
and come in the double
guaranteed rustproof
boning. Our present
stock, replenished by
12 new models, faith-
fully portrays every
new desirable feature.
It affords excellent lat-
itude for choice, as prices
range from \$1.00 up to
\$3.75 a pair.



\$1 to \$3.75 Pr.

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drop 164 feet.

"THE STORE THAT UNDERSELLS BECAUSE IT SELLS FOR CASH"

Femininely Attractive AFTERNOON DRESSES

Of Silk, Satin
and Serges

Especially Prices This Sale
at \$10.00, \$15.00 and \$20.00

The dress is enjoying the high tide
of fashion's favor these days and
well it may, for in these simple
silk, serge and satin frocks are
wonderful samples of style, beauty
and utility.
Made of the best fabrics, showing
original uses of braids, silks and
buttons—straight-line models suit-
ed to every figure. Several indi-
vidualized groups arranged for this
special sale at \$10, \$15, \$20.



White, Maize and Flesh-Colored Heavy Crepe de Chine Waists At \$5.75

Waists of every kind here in a most
fascinating confusion, from the
most elaborate to those more sim-
ple, and for this sale we are fea-
turing especially attractive arriv-
als in beautiful crepe de chine.
They come in the fashionable tai-
lored models with low neck and
long sleeves—all sizes, 36 to 44,
in white, maize and flesh color. An
out-of-the-ordinary value at \$5.75.

The Snowflake Cotton Batts

72 by 84 in., \$1.48
2 lbs. at

Oregon "Wool Processed" Cotton
Batts, made in one piece,
72x84 inches, and full 2 pounds
in weight—they look just like
wool.

Yard-Wide New Comfort Challies

at 15c Yd.
An extensive showing of new
Comfort Challies, including all
styles and colorings—they come
full 36 inches wide.

The Imperial Cotton Batts

72 by 84 in., \$1.48
3 lbs. at

A pure white Cotton Batt, "Soft
as Down," 72 by 84 inches and
full three pounds in weight. A
special value at above price.

Store Opens
at 8:30 A. M.
Saturdays
at 9 A. M.

Robert's Bros.
THIRD & MORRISON
Principal Portland
Agents

The Most in Value—The Best in Quality

Store Closes
at 5:30 P. M.
Saturdays
at 6 P. M.

COPCO DAM FINISHED

Power Developed by Present
Unit Put at 26,000 Horse.

EXTENSIONS ARE PLANNED

River Bed Excavated to Depth of
125 Feet and Dam Is 250 Feet
High, 95 Feet at Base and 500
at Top—Cost \$1,500,000.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Nov. 17.—
(Special.)—The big California-Oregon
Power Company dam at Copco, Cal., on
the Klamath River, 45 miles west of
this city, is completed and the reservoir
has now started to fill, an operation
which will require between three and

four weeks, with a flow of 1300 second-
feet.
This dam, which is one of the biggest
engineering feats in this section, has
been under construction for three years.
It backs the water up for five miles in
the river. A force of 300 men has been
at work most of the time since it was
begun and the total cost of the im-
provement will approximate \$1,500,000.
The bed of the river was excavated to
a depth of 125 feet in order to get a
solid foundation and the dam rises to
the same height above the surface.
The dam is 35 feet across at the base
and 500 feet at the top. It develops
26,000 horsepower now and as much
more as will be developed later.
The power generated will be used in
the various projects of this corporation
in this part of the state.

By the construction of a similar dam
just below the present structure the
company plans eventually to bring the
total horsepower up to 103,000. The
crew is now at work building new
roads in that vicinity.
The estimated cost per horsepower for
the Copco improvement is \$75, which is
one of the cheapest in the West.

Camas Man Dies at 72.
CAMAS, Wash., Nov. 17.—(Special.)—
Hosea Titcomb, 72 years old, died
last night after an illness of a few
days. He was born in New Hampshire
and leaves a brother in Rockdale,

Mass., and a sister in Roxbury, Mass.
For the past four years he has been
connected with the Crown Wilmot
Paper Company, of this city. Services
will be held at the Portland Crema-
torium.

ABERDEEN CALLS FOR MEN

Places for 1000 Opening Up With-
in Next 90 Days.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 17.—(Spec-
ial.)—New jobs for 1000 workmen—
loggers, millworkers and shipbuilders
—will be open in this county with-
in the next 90 days. The starting of
the Western mill on a night shift
Monday will open places for 100 men,
the Grays Harbor Motorship Cor-
poration is seeking 500 workers, and the
opening of the new camp of the Mos-
chehalis Logging Company five miles
east of this city will give work to 400
others.

Employment agents here say 600
men are now needed in the mills and
camps of the Grays Harbor district at
wages the highest on record in this
section.

Seals are killed by the thousand every
Spring on the coasts of Northern Nor-
way, Spitzbergen and Nova Zembla.

Christmas 1917 Gill's for Real Gifts

We are living in the most momentous period of all history. Civilization is changing, rendering BOOKS more necessary
than ever before. They are needed to interpret the tremendous world events going on all around us. Nothing else so
effectually brings complete relaxation and returns us to our daily problems with such renewed strength and courage as
a good book. This is the year to give BOOKS—REAL GIFTS.

- | Fiction | Non-Fiction | The Children's Bookstore |
|--|---|---|
| The Secret Witness (George Gibbs, author of The
Yellow Dove).....\$1.50 | My Four Years in Germany (James W. Gerard).....\$2.00 | A fairland of books for children. The classics of
childhood wonderfully illustrated. Favorite stories by
authors old and new. Handicraft books, useful books,
books of adventure and romance, picture books, A. B. C.
and toy books. All that the adult brain can con-
ceive to interest |