SHELL AT GORIZIA **FELLS JOURNALISTS**

Frontier Visited as Teuton At-Begins-Tour of Isonzo Described.

Strategic Points and Features of Victorious Advance Are Noted, Women in Beleaguered Area Oblivious to Danger.

READQUARTERS OF THE ITALIAN ARMY. Northern Italy, Nov. 1.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Gorizia is a symbol. 'On to Gorizia' was the cry of the Duke of Aosta's soldiers as they pressed through the little town of Lucinico a few months ago, fighting their way down to the Isonzo River, then across the western bridge leading to the city, when the cry changed to 'Gorizia at last.'

Then this was reversed when the overwhelming invading force of Austro-Germans took up this same cry. 'On to Gorizia,' pressing down from the north across the northern bridge to the city, and ending with "Gorizia at last."

Thus Gorizia has become a symbol of READQUARTERS OF THE ITALIAN

Thus Gorizia has become a symbol of the huge change which has occurred within the last 10 days. It was one of the furthest points forward on the Italian line, the center of a vast are of fighting front atretching from Piezzo, far in the north, down to the Adriatic at Montefalcons, and it was the most populous and important city in the streat crescent of territory which the Italian army has sliced off southwestern Austria—some 609 square miles in ail. And so Gorizia was symbolic of that entire region which has twice changed hands in this war, and of the furthest advancae in the first Italian campaigns.

Turn is Noted.

I visited Gorizia recently and saw the city on the eye of its agony. It was the last visit made there by tay one outside the military before the retreat began. The roar of the great Austro-German offensive already had Thus Gorizia has become a symbol of

one outside the military before the retreat began. The roar of the great Austro-German offensive already had commenced, though for the moment it was taken for a spasmodic renewal of the cannonade which has been going on for weeks. Within 24 hours the enemy had crossed the Isonzo 15 miles further north, turned the Italian left wing, beaten back the second army, under General Capello; threatened to savelop the third army, under the Duke of Aosta, brether of the King of Italy, and put in execution that signatic hammerstroke by which they hoped to finish Italy and cricle the war emergency fund, which will be used to provide extra hospital care for students enlisted, as well as assist them to continue their education after the

The visit was made by invitation of the supreme command, with a staff editor from headquarters as escort. As we sped along the road in the big army auto I noted there were no troops along the road and bordering fields, as sented to the college faculty and students of the road and bordering fields, as sented to the college by Amanda Reed ansociation, comprising all the girls of the college, before a general assembly of the students Thursday.

EDICTS BASIS OF SUIT

Soldiers on Holiday Happy. Ten miles out we crossed the Italian-Austrian frontier and entered Austria. The frontier was marked by an empty river, as the mountain current had run dry. There were scrub trees along the banks and our escort noted the strange fact that bears were quite numerous in these parts and back to the Julian Aips. Near the frontier bridge was a party of soldiers going home for two weeks leave. They looked very happy and were quite un-conscious of the escape they were making from the crash to occure a

few hours later.

The cannonade began to be heard for the first time 10 miles west of Gorizia—a low rumble to the north and east, with now and then the muffled boom of a great gun. Day by day the fire was getting heavier, said our escort, who know the ground by heart, and he added that the enemy forces had been increased from 120 battalions to 230 battalions.

Half-Ruined City Occupied. As we passed through the town of Lucinico, a far-out suburb of Gorizia, it was seen to be half destroyed. Along the main street ran rows of battered buildings, with walls half down and tiff.

That these edicts were unjust and shell holes making ugly gashes. But husiness was going on, men were at have deprived him of his means of the cafes, and women and girls strolled livelihood is alleged by the plaintiff.

wall, we can the Isonro River lying shead, and on the further side Gorizia rising in terraces, with the huge batbut with swifter current from the mountain feeders. Along the edge of the niver ran rows of shell-torn walls with gaping windows. This whole water front had been torn to pieces, and yet many of the demolished remnants of the buildings were occupied, and work along the river wharves was and work along the river wharves was

proceeding.

The Isonzo River was crossed by the wooden bridge which Italian engineers built after all the old bridges had been blown up. On one side lay the wreck of a big pontoen. It was on pontoen bridges that the Italians entered the city. The big railroad bridge was lying in a wreck from artillery fire. Cathedral Is Demolished.

There was no use looking for a hotel, for there were no patrons now and, besides, all the hotels had been wiped out. The main hotel, a handsome stru iure on the main corner, was demol-ished by the explosion of two 12-inch shells, which landed squarely inside. The loss of life must have been great and the material destruction was com-plete, not a vestige of the building emaining except great heaps of debris The cathedral near by had also re-ceived a shell through the roof just over the altar. All the stained-glass windows were shivered and the bits lay on the ground. Looking through one of these empty windows, we could see the wrecked altar, with its rallings twisted and its marble sides blasted

into fragments.

From the battlements of the citadel a splendid view stretched out for miles over this battleground of mountains, valleys and plains, with the city house clustered below and the roads winding off through the valleys and foothills There in front was Mount St. Gabriel this side held by the Italians, the other

by the Austrians.
"There runs the dividing line," said the except, pointing to a line of trees and depressions near the summit.

Shell Drops Near. The Italian trenches could be plainly seen. But there was no need of indicating a dividing line, for the bursts of smoke along one side of the summit and the answering bursts from the other side told where the line was. Off to the left was Mount St. Michiol, once went clean by shellfire, but now green went clean by shellfire, but now green swept clean by shellfire, but now green

the mist were the dim outlines of-snow-

topped Mount Nero, that outpost of the Italian advance.

As we stood surveying this scene there was the steady rumble of guns. with the crack of quick-firera, and then the long "whiz" of overpassing shells. But there was one "whiz" which instantly engaged every attention. We could hear it coming, and it was not going over, nor under, nor at either side. Everyone instinctively recoiled, and then—

and then—
Crash:

Five of us went down in a heap, stunned as with a hammer blow. There was a great enveloping noise, with the smash and crack of walls, the flying of fragments, and then the heave of tons of earth, mortar and masonry plowed up by the huge missile.

It had struck that observation post, just 15 feet away, which we were about to enter.

RUINED CITY IS OCCUPIED to enter. "They have this range," said the escort as we struggled to our feet, "and one shot means that another will follow."

Sightseeing Is Stopped.

There was a hasty scramble from the battlement, over tons of debris thrown up which now completely blocked the three-foot path skirting the wall. Will Irwin, of New York, had been nearest the shell when it struck and was not only half covered by the upheaval, but the flying clay came with such force that it fastened to his storm coat as

though put on by a mason's trowel.

This shell had suddenly brought to a close our observation of the battle front, with all its tragedy and majestic beauty. But worst of all, it put an end to all visits to Gorizia.

Within three bours, when we get Within three hours, when we got back to headquarters, the full force of the blow had been struck and the great Austro-German offensive against Italy

HOLLY SALES SUCCESS

REED COLLEGE GIRLS RAISE \$50

prived Butcher of Business.

What is said to be the first suit of its kind ever filed in the Circuit Court of this county was started yesterday, when E. Levin, a Jewish slaughterer. brought suit against J. B. Faivusho-witch, rabbi of the First-street Syna-gogue, asking that the court set aside and annul certain ecclestastical edicts

issued against the plaintiff during the month of August, 1917. It is asserted in the bill of com-plaint that Rabbi Faivushowitch isplaint that Rabbi Falvushowitch is-sued an edict in which he forbid the plaintiff from slaughtering meat for consumption by the Jewish people and that he also issued an edict commanding the Jewish people to refrain from

livelihood is alleged by the plaintiff. He further charges that the rabbi rethe street unconcernedly.

He further charges that the rabbi reTurning the corner of a shattered fused to have the controversy settled by two outside rabbis who had been called to Portland.

The case is novel in that the civil

thements of the citadel towering on courts are asked to set aside and anthe right. The river looked about the width of the Potomac at Washington, been issued by a religious organiza-

REMOVES SHERIFF

Linn County Official Writes Anothe Episode in Long-Drawn Litigation.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 5.—(Special.)— When Sheriff Bodine yesterday re-moved a dam on the farm of William Schneider, near Albany, another chapter was written in long-continued liti-gation between Schneider and M. Keefe, a neighbor. This dam caused the water in a draw to back up on Kecte's land and interfered with the natural flow of the water. Keefe won a suit over the matter in

the Circuit Court here a few months ago and the decree ordered Schneider ot to interfere with the natural flow of the water. It is said that he has main-tained a dam there, and recently an order was served upon him to remove t. This he failed to do, so an execu-

to remove it.
Sheriff Bodine secured the necessary help yesterday afternoon and opened up the watercourse so that it would flow naturally.

WOODMEN HOLD CEREMONY

Multnomah Camp Installs Officers to Serve During Coming Year.

Multnemah Camp, No. 77, Woodmen of the World, held the installation of officers Friday night. Deputy Head Consul Martin officiated. The officers who were installed were: Past Consul V. G. Chesseman, Consul Commander Richard Detch, Advisor Lieutenant T. T. Chave, Banker M. D. George, Clerk J. O. Wilson, Escort C. A. Ward, Watchman A. W. Jones, Senagain. Nestled in a hollow was the convent of St. Catarins. The Biansizza plateau was off to the left, and through Read The Oregonian classified ads.

PHOTOGRAPH SHOWING BRIDE OF THE RT. REV. WALTER T. SUMNER ON HER WEDDING DAY.



MRS. WALTER TAYLOR SUMNER, NEE MISS MYRTLE MITCHELL, OF NEGAUNEE, MICH.

Famous Snowplow Invented by Oregon Man.

taining traffic during the Winter months in other less-favored section of the country. Neither is the fact generally known that the rotary snow plow, universally used by the large transportation agencies, was the pro-uct of an Oregon man. The real i ventor of the rotary was Lewis Berg-endahl, now deceased, a former em-ploye of the O.-W. R & N. Company. Mr. Bergendahl died during the pendency of a suit he had brought to protect his rights as the original inventor of this

snow-defying machine. "The rotary snow plow in use on the railroads of this country and in other countries where snow interrupts and delays traffic was invented by one of our employes," said J. F. Graham. superintendent of motive power of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navi-gation Company. "I was master mehis aims, and when a working model was built from the design originated by him and sent out to clear the track we saw that it did all that was claimed

"Before the manufacture and operation of the rotary we used 'wedge' and 'pilot' plows. The former consisted of two large moldboards extending from

plow was smaller, simply extending to the lower part of the botler.

"Lewis Bergendahl worked out a machine that has been of inestimable value to the railroads which operate"

DRIVE'S AIM EXPLAINED

through regions where there are heavy falls of snow. The cutting device of the plow consists of knives fitted to a massive, fan-like wheel, 10 feet in diameter, which revolves in front of the

to continue their education after the war.

A large service flag in honor of members of the college faculty and student body in patriotic service was presented to the soilege faculty and student body in patriotic service was presented to the soilege faculty and student body in patriotic service was presented to the soilege by Amanda Reed Association, comprising all the girls of the college, before a general assembly of the students Thursday.

Lewis Bergendahl, Now Deceased, Is

Man to Whom Credit Is Due for Machine of Inestimable

Worth to Railroads.

Residents of Western Oregon know but little about the snow plow and its personal training traffic during the Winter privad Butcher of Business.

Residents of Western Oregon know was unable to secure his original papers and substantiate his claim. The inventor, however, is large and maintaining club and the Color to Your Cheeks.

STATE MILITIA EQUIPMENT DUPLI-CATES ARMY OUTFIT.

Spanish War Veterans Make Up New National Guard and Are Drilling Regularly at Armory.

Uniforms, duplicating in olive drab Jack Day; Ohpreum Theater, A. I. Scolor, texture and all other respects the regular Army uniform, were ordered yesterday for the Oregon State Guard through competitive contracts signed with four Portland firms.

The orders given by Cantain C. A. chanic at La Grande at the time. Lewis

Bergendahl, who was in charge of the
water service of the company, told us for 200 uniforms, hats, overcoats and
his aims, and when a working model.

pairs of leggins. The articles are to be delivered in 20 days. The state militiamen who will wear the Army garments are the 249 Span-ish-American War Veterans, just dur-ing the past month sworn in for serv_ ice as guardsmen. All other equip-ment needed by the newly created Guard has already been provided, and the bottom of the pilot to the top of the smokestack. Two, three and some-times four engines were coupled on to the engine with the plow. A running will be permitted to wear the Army dash of 500 feet would be made at a snowbank, and, if the drift was not too at the Armory, while drilling.

wide, or the snow packed too solidly, an opening would be made. Not infrequently the engines would stall, and then man-power would be called to release the equipment. Armies of shovelers were kept in readiness when the fall of snow was unusual. The pilot Major Richard Deich commands the

ROTARY SNOW PLOW WAS OREGON MAN'S INVENTION.

LEWIS BERGENDAHL, THE INVENTOR, WAS EMPLOYE OF O.W.

after which the bridal couple left for their wedding journey. AT PORTLAND THEATERS,

Y. W. C. A. CAMPAIGN MADE PLAIN

plow. The power is supplied by a pair of horizontal engines which are mounted on the plow and connected with the

OF SALEM, DIES.

Demise Unexpected and Comes on Eve of Celebration of 50th Wedding Anniversary.

War and resident of Salem for 13 years, died at his home on Commercial street, Wednesday. His death was unexpected. as he had not been ill and he had bee one of the most active participants in family reunion on Christmas day. An other reunion had been planned for February 6, which would have been the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Pratt.

War he enlisted in Company B, 23d Regiment of the Missouri Volunteers. He served until his honorable discharge, which was on March 25, 1865. He lived in South Dakota until 13 years ago, when he moved to Salem. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lou-ena Pratt: a son, W. T. Pratt, of fitchell, S. D., and six daughters—Mrs P. J. Eddy, of La Moille, Ill.; Mrs. H. G. Coursey and Mrs. L. A. Kezar, of Salem; Mrs. G. W. Newberry and Marie L. Pratt, of Portland, and Mrs. B. J. Werer, of Seattle. Funeral services were held from the

Webb & Clough undertaking parlors, of Salem, with Rev. F. F. Porter, pas-ter of the Christian Church, officiating. Ritualistic services at the cemeter were conducted by the members of th Grand Army of the Republic.

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RETURN IS AWAITED UNCHASTITY THE DOMINANT EVIL

Rt. Rev. Walter T. Sumner and The Infamy of a Double Standard of Virtue.

Bride Sojourning in East.

WEDDING SIMPLE AFFAIR

Marriage Ceremony Performed in Cathedral Where Bridegroom Was Ordained-Relatives From Chicago and Other Cities Present.

Portland folk are eagerly awaiting the "coming home" of the Right Rev. Walter T. Sumner and his bride, for-merly Miss Myrtle Mitchell, of Negau-

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Official Notice to All

By Dr. JAMES E. TALMAGE Of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints;

Salt Lake City, Utah. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints proclaims the law of personal purity as a Divine commandment, the violation of which constitutes one of the most grievous of sins. We hold that the requirement is equally binding upon both man and woman, and that a standard by which he is excused and she condemned is infamously unjust. Expressive of the attitude of the Church upon this subject, the following excerpts are taken from a current article by President Joseph F. Smith who is the presiding official in the Church.

nee. Mich., who, after a wedding jour-ney spent in the East and in California, in the Church.

"What has come to be known in present day literature as the social evil is a subject of perennial discussion, and the means proposed for dealwill live in the East and in California, will live in this city.

The wedding was an event of New Year's day in Chicago and was solemnised in the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul in the presence of a small company of relatives from Chicago and other cities. Bishop Summer was ordained in the same cathedral and many of these who assisted in the greenway. ing with it are topics of contention and debate. That the public conscience is aroused to the seriousness of the dire condition due to sexual immorality is a promising indication of prospective betterment. No more loathsome cancer disfigures the body and soul of sociaty today than the frightful affilication. of those who assisted in the ceremony had been his fellow workers when he

had been his fellow workers when he was dean.

Bride is Attractive.

The Christmas decorations of holly and green were still in the church, in addition to the wedding decorations of ferns and Easter lilies.

The bride wore a simple gown of white satin made with a draped overskirt and long sleeves of chiffon. There was a long square train and a tuile veil of the game length, which was fastened to the hair with a frill of tuile and orange blossoms.

Mrs. Raymond Seward Anderson, a December bride, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a gown of pale lavender satin made with a bustle over a ruffled lace petticoat and trimmed with bands of silver cloth. She also wore a hat of silver lace trimmed with variscolored flowers.

A buse betterment. So more lattendant the body and soul of society teday than the frightful affliction of sexual sin. It vitiates the very fountains of life and bequeathes its foul effects to the yet unborn as a legacy of death.

"Infidelity to marriage vows is a fruitful source of divorce, with its long train of attendant evils, not the least of which are the shame and dishonor inflicted on unfortunate though innocent children. The dreadful effects of adultery cannot be confined to the erring participants. Whether openly known or partly concealed under the cloak of guilty secrecy, the results are potent in evil influence. The immortal spirits that come to earth to tabernacie in bodies of flesh have the right to be well-born, through parents who are free from the contamination of several views. wore a hat of sliver lace trimmed with are free from the contamination of vari-colored flowers. A huge bouquet of pink roses completed her costume.

"It is a deplorable fact that society

"It is a deplorable fact that society persists in holding woman to stricter account than man in the matter of sexual offense. What shadow of excuse, not to speak of justification, can be found for this obtrageous and cowardly discrimination? Can moral defilement be any the less filthy and pestilential in man than in woman? Is a male leper less to be shunned for foar of contagion than a woman similarly stricken? The bride's mother, Mrs. Samuel Mitchell, was gowned in black and wore a corsage of violets. Her sister, Mrs. R. E. Drake, of Ann Arbor, wore gray silk, with a small black hat and a cape of moleskin. Mrs. Charles Sumner, the bridegroom's mother, was in black jet, with a black hat banded with jet, Mrs. Frank G. Hoyne wore taupe cloth trimmed with scal and her daughter. Miss Helen Hoyne, was in dark stricken?

"Oh the baseness, the injustice, the dishonor of it all! Happily the early promulgators of this shameful conception of a double standard of morals for the sexes are hidden in the oblivion of the past. Let the infamy in which they should rightly share he borne by cioth trimmed with scal and her daughter. Miss Helen Hoyne, was in dark blue velvet with taupe fox furs.

The best man was Lieutenant J. Allen Haines, U. S. N. R. F., and Samuel Mitchell, Jr., gave the bride away. Bishop Anderson officiated and was assisted by the Very Rev. W. S. Pond, dean of the cathedral.

An informal reception and wedding supper was held in the ciergy-house, after which the bridal couple left for they should rightly share be borne by those who countenance the current acceptance of so vicious a distinction! Visualize the spectacle. Man, who is by nature the protector and defender of woman, ready to stone to social death the adulteress in whose sin he

Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perkins, Miss Elizabeth Perkins, Mrs. E. W. Adams and Miss Marguerite Adams, all of Negaunee: Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Wilson and Samuel Wilson, of Cleveland, O.: Donald Drake, Rolland Drake III, Miss Allison, Mrs. H. S. Pettigrew, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and the Rev. David Gibson. death the adulteress, in whose sin he was partner! "True, there is nothing distinctively modern in this revolting distortion of propriety and justice. It will be re-membered that certain self-righteous Scribes and Pharisees came clamoring to the Christ in the Temple courts, dragging with them a woman, of whom they said, 'Master, this woman was taken in adultery, in the very act'; and they asked what punishment should be meted out to her. What of the man in the case? He may have been present, but whether so or not we have no rec-ord that judgment upon him was either asked or implied. However, injustice is

asked or implied. However, injustice is of no less hideous mien because, as we sometimes say in stultifying inconsistency, it is time-honored.

"So far as woman sins it is inevitable that she shall suffer, for retribution is sure whether it be immediate or deferred. But in so far as man's injustice inflicts upon her the consequence of his offenses, he stands convicted of multiple guilt. And man is largely responsible for the sins against decency and virtue, the burden of which is too often fastened upon the weaker participant in the crime.

"Horrifying as the condition is, it is of Beauty

"Horrifying as the conditionais, it is nevertheless a black reality, that hordes of women prostitute their bodies and souls for money and find no lack of eager buyers. Who is the more de-prayed—the yendor or the purchaser of woman's henor? In many cases a power of discernment and analysis su-perior to human attainment is essen-tial to a just verdict, but it appears certain that whatever of palliation through stress of circumstances may be found for the woman, guilty lust is too generally the primal motive of the man. If the passions of men were kept in natural and wholesome restraint, female virtue would cease to be a pur-chaseable commdity in the unholy marts

of society.

"The low esteem in which strict sexual morality is currently held is an element of positive danger to the nation as a human institution, to say nothing of the wholesale debauching of souls as an offense against Divine decree. With such awful examples as history furnishes, it is a matter of as-tonishment that governments should be so nearly oblivious to the disintegrating forces springing from viola-tions of the moral law amongst their

citizenry. "The grandeur of ancient Greece, the majesty of Rome, once the proud rulers of the world, has disappeared; and the verdict of history specifies the prevalence of sexual immorality as among the chief of the destructive agencies by which the fall of those mighty peoples

was effected.

"Is our modern nation to bring upon itself the doom of destructive deprav-ity? The forces of disintegration are at work throughout the land, and they You must not believe that drugs and salves will stop facial blemishes. The cause is impure blood filled with all manner of refuse matter.

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