

2 BRITISHERS FEEL 13 HUMS IN AIRFIGHT

Squadron of 20 Enemy Planes Swoops on Englishmen, but Are Badly Whipped.

AERIAL BATTLES INTENSE

One Brave British Flyer Engages Five Huns, Sends One Flying Toward Home and Another Dashing Fatally to Earth.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, May 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—There has been much air fighting during the last few days, and the British airmen have fully sustained the great reputation they established early in the war. Several days ago near Ypres one British machine attacked five German single-handers. The Britisher engaged one enemy and fought him until he fled. The English pilot then went after another German and pressed the attack so hard that the enemy was forced into a nose spin in an attempt to escape. The ruse was futile, however, for the Britisher followed him down, firing steadily into the helpless German machine until the latter finally turned on its back and fell. Another British plane was attacked by six enemy machines, which came at it from below and behind. The British observer opened fire at close range, riddling the leading German machine, which dived and then burst into flames. The British pilot got away safely.

Many Bombs Dropped

The British bombing squadrons have been doing wonderful work. Tons of high explosives have been seen among masses of the enemy at night, causing heavy casualties. The British machines also have been employed constantly in attacking the infantry from low altitudes and in many cases veritable slaughter has resulted. In addition to destroying eight of the 30 German airplanes which, as related yesterday, were engaged so successfully on Tuesday by two British machines, the British aviators sent down five others damaged. The battle began when the Britisher attacked seven German planes, two other enemy formations came up, raising the total of German machines to 20, but instead of retiring, the two British fighters pressed the attack.

Planes Sent to Earth

In and out among the large enemy force the two planes with their gallant little crews swirled and charged, working their rapid fires like mad. One of the Britisher got on the tail of a big German machine and riddled it with bullets. The enemy airplane hung quivering in the air for a moment and then turning its attacker the earth crashed down with sheets of flame bursting from it. Seven other German machines were shot to pieces in rapid succession and took the final plunge, three of them leaving a wake of fire and black smoke to tell the story of the terrible fate suffered by the men strapped to their seats. The five other enemy machines, forced to abandon the fight because of their crippled condition were seen to dive away in the hope of reaching the ground safely. Thirty minutes had sufficed for the two British machines to accomplish all this. Only seven of the 20 enemy planes remained in the air. The Britisher had won all their ammunition in the furious melee, however, and there was nothing to do but withdraw, which they did in safety.

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HOOD RIVER, Or., May 11.—(Special.)—With 150 delegates here from Sherman, Wasco and Hood River counties, the annual convention of Union No. 10 of the Oregon Christian Endeavor is in session. The programme yesterday was concluded by a bonfire, preceded by a dinner in honor of the visiting delegates. The delegates, accompanied by scores of local Endeavor workers and members of other young people's societies, all of whom have been invited to participate in the convention, will journey to Elliot Wood at 6 o'clock Sunday morning for breakfast. Prominent Endeavor workers here for the meeting include: Miss Edna Whipple, state president; Eugene; Miss Gertrude Aiken, of Salem; and Walter Givens, Rev. L. G. Linden, pastor of the Hood River Christian Church, was in charge of the sessions. The visitors will be taken for an automobile ride through the blossoming orchards Sunday afternoon.

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Berlin Says No Offer for Peace Could Have Been Carried.

AMSTERDAM, May 11.—The German professor who was recently reported by the Swiss correspondent of the London Daily Mail to have approached Professor Heron, an American living in Geneva, with peace offers which he attempted to have sent to President Wilson, had not been officially deputed to make such offers, the semi-official North German Gazette of Berlin declares. The Berlin authority says it is authorized to announce that Professor Quidde, of Munich, was without any commission whatever from Chancellor von Hertling or the German Foreign Office.

SONS MUST HELP MOTHER

George and Orville Cox Ordered to Pay \$15 a Month Each.

As a sequel to the complaint lodged by the mother of two boys who were charged with refusing to provide for their aged mother, Mrs. Ella Cox, the Board of County Commissioners passed an order demanding that they pay \$15 a month each toward the support of their mother. At the first hearing the two boys were ordered to pay \$15 each per month. This, it is alleged, they refused to do. The sister then filed another complaint in which she asserted her mother would become a public charge if the two sons refused to make suitable provision for her.

OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS

British. LONDON, May 11.—Field Marshal Haig's report tonight from general headquarters in France says: "French troops advanced their line slightly yesterday evening east of Loos and captured several prisoners. We carried out successful raids during the night west of Merville and brought back a few prisoners and machine guns. A raid attempted by the enemy east of Ypres was stopped by our fire." The official statement dealing with aerial operations issued tonight reads: "Low clouds and mist prevented flying on Friday until 5 P. M. After this hour the weather cleared on a small part of the front and great aerial activity took place in this sector until dark. Over 14 tons of bombs were dropped on Peronne, Bapaume, Thiel, Douai, Zeebrugge and the docks at Bruges. "Hostile scouts were very active and made repeated attacks on our bombing machines. "Eight German airplanes were brought down in air fighting and six were driven down out of control. Nine of our machines are missing. One reported missing on Tuesday has returned."

French. PARIS, May 11.—The War Office report today follows: "During the night very spirited artillery fighting continued all along the front in the region of Grivesnes and Mully-Raineval. North of Grivesnes our troops carried out a raid and took several machine guns. In a local operation at Moreuil wood, northwest of Orville-Sorel, we made an appreciable gain of ground. Thirty-nine prisoners and several machine guns fell into our hands. A German counter-attack was broken up completely by our fire. "French detachments made several incursions into the German lines, especially southeast of Montdidier, northeast of Thiaucourt in the sector of Napiel and the Woivre, taking prisoners and material. There is nothing to report elsewhere on the front." The text of a supplemental report today reads: "After very violent artillery preparations the Germans, with special assault troops, attacked this morning our positions in the Bois La Caune, southwest of Mully-Raineval. Favored by mist, the enemy gained a footing in the northern part of the wood, but was

SECRETARY TO QUIT

Republican State Committee Leader Announces Plan.

"MAN ON GROUND" NEEDED

Edward Baldwin Urges Each Precinct to Name Committeeman That Party's Interests May Not Be Neglected.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 11.—Edward Baldwin, secretary of the Oregon Republican state committee, plans to retire from that office after the approaching primaries, and today sent notice of his purpose to every member of the committee and to other party workers throughout the state. Mr. Baldwin, who is private secretary to Representative Simont, has come to the conclusion that the secretary of some man "on the ground" should be permanently in the state, and as his other duties will not permit this, he is going to resign. Coupled with this announcement, Mr. Baldwin makes a final plea for party organization in Oregon. His plea is that the members of the state committee in part follow: "The best interests of the Republican party in Oregon require that one or more good, active party workers should be candidates for committeeman in every precinct in your county at the coming primaries May 17. The work of every of these men will be of great importance because many precincts failed to select committeeman at the primaries.

In order that the campaign may not begin this year with the handicap of such a string of vacancies I urge you to co-operate at once with as many members of your county committee as possible, especially with the other executive officers and the executive committee thereof. I suggest that in those precincts in which you find that no well-qualified candidates will appear on the primary ballot you urge upon the voters of such precincts the duty and necessity of writing in the name of some tried and efficient Republican man or woman upon the ballot when voting on May 17. "The future of our party in Oregon and all that it stands for depends in a large degree upon a full and complete muster of precinct committeemen in every county to answer 'yes' when the county committees meet to organize. Firmly believing this, I urge upon you and your colleagues immediately to embrace the opportunity indicated. "At present circumstances compel me to be away from Oregon most of the time. The welfare of our party in Oregon is very close to my heart. For these reasons I shall not be a candidate for chairman or secretary of the state central committee. Perhaps at some future time when my fortune favors my fondly cherished desire to live in Oregon all the time, I may again be able to serve you if desired. "I gladly embrace this opportunity to thank each one of you for the loyal support given me during the three terms I have been secretary of the state central committee. Believe me I have and do appreciate this to the full. Many of you have been in the state organization during the greater part of all of the times I have been honored by being connected with it. In such cases this seems more like parting with an old comrade than simply severing an official relationship."

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Josephine Schweitzer Resents Pro-German Charges.

Native of Alsace-Lorraine, Woman Says She Was Forced to Learn German Language When a Girl. The Franco-Prussian war, for the second time, has levied its unhappy toll on Mrs. Josephine Schweitzer, of Portland, who yesterday was passively sought by the Portland police department, because a neighbor had reported her to be of pro-German sympathies, and because, on search, some fire extinguisher powder and railroad torpedo caps were found in the house she had just vacated, and labeled "dynamite." When Mrs. Schweitzer read of the

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HOLDUP STORY TOLD

Prisoner Said to Have Admitted Boswell Mine Robbery.

IDAHO MAN IN CUSTODY

Robert W. DeWitt Caught Heavily Armed and Jailed in Josephine County Jail—Sheriff Collects Reward. GRANTS PASS, Or., May 11.—(Special.)—Robert W. DeWitt, of Idaho, alleged to be one of the robbers who held up R. Boswell and his son, Robert, Jr., at their placer mine near Holland, May 2, has been caught and confined in the Josephine County Jail. DeWitt was apprehended on Thursday at a mine about half way between Yreka and Happy Camp, where he had stopped to secure work. Sheriff Lewis and Deputy Sheriff Lister, with Robert Boswell, Jr., went to Yreka and returned Friday night with the prisoner, who, when arrested, was armed with an automatic rifle and an automatic pistol. According to DeWitt, who is said to have admitted the crime, he and his partner went to Waldo for the express purpose of robbing the Esterly mine. They camped in the hills overlooking the mine and for a day his partner watched operations at the mine through a glass, but decided that the plan was not practical. They then moved camp to a site not far from the Boswell mine and posed as prospectors, looking for chrome. A close watch with a glass was kept on the operations at the Boswell mine, and at the opportune time the holdup was staged, resulting in the securing of about \$6000 in gold. The two men, after the robbery, took to the hills, heading for the California line. They kept well away from trails and roads, showing a thorough familiarity with the country. DeWitt says that after a time he became weak and became almost overcome with poison oak, and he proposed that they make camp and rest. His partner said that it was too close to the trail, but that he would go over to a nearby flat and make camp, build a fire and have supper ready. Flight With Spoils Alleged. He offered to carry DeWitt's blankets and his bundle in which the gold was hidden. The offer was accepted, and this was the last DeWitt saw of his partner. Being hungry and cold, DeWitt made a mine to secure work, and put in one day. At the mine he was recognized from the description sent out by the Sheriff. Going Boswell, who picked out DeWitt from a group of miners as the man who had robbed the mine, paid Sheriff Charles B. Howard, of Siskiyou County, the \$250 reward.

German

BERLIN, May 11.—The official communication from general headquarters today reads: "On the western bank of the Avere the enemy attempted a series of raids on Grivesnes Park. For the rest, his attack broke down with sanguinary losses. There were reconnoitering engagements on the Oise-Aisne Canal and in the Champagne and northeast of Pont-a-Mousson. In Apremont wood we repulsed the advance of a French battalion, which was supported by pioneers and flamethrowers. By means of a strong mine bombardment we inflicted heavy losses on the Americans southwest of Apremont and north of Parroy. In the Kemmel region the artillery actively intervened, and we carried out minor operations successfully. Local attacks by the French north of Kemmel and near Loos were repulsed. On the Somme battle field violent infantry engagements often developed. After artillery preparations extending over several hours English regiments attacked in vain our lines in Aveluy wood. Their attacking waves suffered heaviest losses. Our machine gun attacks by the enemy against Hagard also failed. Macedonia front.—Northwest of Makovo German thrusting troops penetrated a number of prisoners."

search of her home after she had moved, and of the accusation that she was a pro-German spy. She is a native of Alsace-Lorraine, and she was forced to learn the German language as a girl when the Germans had invaded the much-booted provinces. When she grew up, 25 years ago, she left the country for America and married an American citizen of German birth, whose name she had had unchanged. Her German accent learned under duress, is the extent of her German sympathies, she avers, and the "dynamite" found in her vacated home she swears must have been powder for fire extinguishers, or torpedoes for railroad work, as her late husband, Jacob Schweitzer, who died two years ago, had been engaged in these two businesses. "Please say," said Mrs. Schweitzer last night, after she had hurried to town following a day's work, "that I am a native of Alsace-Lorraine; that my German accent is the result of the German invasion of Alsace-Lorraine when I was a girl. My late husband was of German birth, but he was an American citizen for many years. That is the extent of my pro-German sympathies. The staff they thought was dynamite was undoubtedly old fire-extinguisher powder which my husband used for a while when he was an agent for a fire-extinguisher concern, and the torpedoes when he worked for the Oregon Water Power Company. "I do not know the Mr. Lewis who reported me to the police, but he probably is the man who asked my boy why he didn't wear a flag. My boy told me he would buy it for me. It was the most natural answer a boy would make. "It is almost too much to be accused of being a pro-German when I am an Alsatian, and speak with a German accent because I was made to learn German as a girl. If the police want me they will find me at my residence, 352 Church street. The man whom the neighbor reported 'living with me' is an honorable boarder, taken in to help me make a living."

FIXED METAL PRICE URGED

War Industries Board Member Appears Before Senate Committee.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Price fixing of metals was urged by Joseph C. Eastman, member of the War Industries Board, today before the Senate subcommittee at its hearing on the Government's anti-control bill. Special problems presented by each of the 49 metals in the bill should be determined whether the price fixing should be maximum or minimum, he said. Copper, lead, zinc and nickel are not named in the bill, he said, because "strong interests would oppose the measure."

MARRIED MAN HEADS REED

Cal Hirsch Elected President of College Student Body.

Probably few colleges can claim the distinction of having for its student body head a married man. Such is the case at Reed College since Cal Hirsch, Reed '15, has been made president of the new council elected May 5. He and Helen Uhlman, a senior, were married last Fall and both have continued their studies and taken active parts in college affairs. Persian Minister Recalled. WASHINGTON, May 11.—Mehdi Khan, Persian Minister to the United States, has been recalled by his Government and left today for Persia. Mirza Ali-Kulie, formerly counselor, has been appointed Persian charge d'affaires at the legation.

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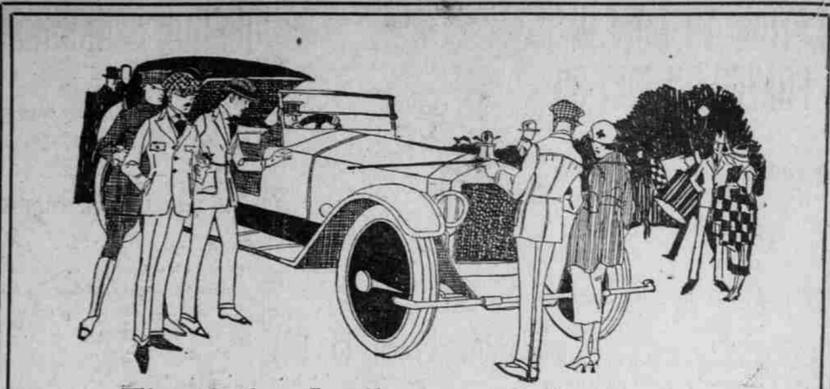
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The clothes I sell are made for service —The fabrics are all-wool, the tailoring of the highest type, the styles of the most artistic design; these clothes offer to men of taste every requisite for satisfaction.

Smartly styled models for young men and older men; clothes of true economy. I aim that you shall be satisfied, both when you buy and afterwards. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

\$25, \$27.50, \$30, \$32.50, \$35, \$37.50, \$40, \$45, \$50 These clothes shown on main floor.

Ben Selling Morrison at Fourth

SILVER CAST TO GOATS

PLAYFUL PRANKS OF COLLEGE STUDENTS FRUSTRATED.

President Foster Rises Early to Get Milk, Finds Knives and Forks at Goathouse Door.

Was such sumptuous fare ever laid before goats! There at the door of the goathouse it was; silver and silver plate in an abundance. President Foster, of Reed College, discovered it when he went out at 6 o'clock yesterday morning to draw the lactical nourishment for the Foster children. And, at 6 o'clock (new time), even a collage "prexy" may think he sees through strange glasses. But over in the college dining room for a half hour before the plot was beginning to unfold, through a maze of Oriental consternation. How might collegians eat without knives and forks? The Japanese servants didn't know, and no ancestral lore was there to do the divining rod stunt and find the silver. But college presidents learn to deduct a good many things in the course of a college year, and President Foster put the two of the last month in college together with the two of "all right and no play makes Jack boy and Jill a duller girl," and decided that the students had sought reaction in a playful prank based on goat lore. In due time the silver plate service was returned to the dining room and there was a small clique of students who couldn't for the life of them imagine how the silver happened to be on deck for breakfast as usual. Persian Minister Recalled. WASHINGTON, May 11.—Mehdi Khan, Persian Minister to the United States, has been recalled by his Government and left today for Persia. Mirza Ali-Kulie, formerly counselor, has been appointed Persian charge d'affaires at the legation.



Manhattan SHIRTS

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have you seen our spring 1918 showing of manhattan shirts? they are here—and more beautiful than ever, must be seen to be appreciated.

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CONNECTIONS 8:00 a.m.—For Willapa Harbor and Grays Harbor branch line points, and Olympia. Runs via American Lake. 10:00 a.m.—For Grays Harbor branch line points. Runs via Prairie Line north of Tenino; connects at Lakeview for American Lake. 1:00 p.m.—Runs via Prairie Line north of Tenino; connects at Lakeview for American Lake. 4:00 p.m.—For Willapa Harbor and Grays Harbor branch line points, also for Olympia and American Lake. Runs via Point Defiance. 11:00 p.m.—For Grays Harbor branch line points. Sleeping cars on night trains will be open at 9:30 P. M. and may be occupied at Tacoma and Seattle until 8 A. M. ALL TICKETS OVER THESE LINES ARE INTERCHANGEABLE AND WILL BE GOOD ON ANY TRAIN. For More Detailed Information Inquire at Ticket Offices, Third and Washington Sts., Third and Morrison Sts. 248 Washington Street Union Station and North Bank Station

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