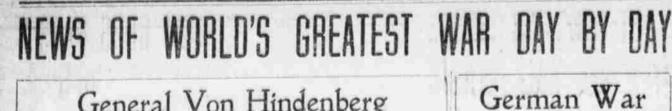
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General Von Hindenberg

SIXTY-SEVEN YEARS OLD WHEN an army major.

MADE HIM FIELD MARSHALL with two decorations for bravery. AND AN IRON CROSS MADE The kalsor has made him a field mar-FROM CAPTURED RUSSIAN shal, and an iron cross of 1914 has CANNON HAS BEEN ADDED TO been added to the one he won in THE ONE WHICH HE WON IN France forly-four years ago. FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR.

baret singer.

strategists one would have dubbed a burg fainted. fool or a jokester.

Old Von Hindenberg a great gengeneral, true, but a worn-out one, Eagle, with crossed swords. This is bare of patriotism and incapable of shelved by the kaiser because he was an order that is ordinarily conferred sacrifica, a crank on "Russian invasions," and only on majors or officers of h igher

Russian Invasion His Hobby. most unequal,

ever started for Berlin.

Von Hindenberg lan't known by the battle, Captain Hindenburg was ginal size in a few encounters. We that name hardly at all in Germany. decorated with the Iron Cross by the suddenly realized that the English His full name is Paul von Beneeken- emporor. The other day he received mercenaries could not be routed with dorff und von Hindenberg. The first another, cast from the Russian can- mere hurrahs, and that these smoothpart seems to suit Germans. He was non, to keep company with the one faced gentlemen used the long legs born in Posen in 1847, the son of made from captured French guns. not always for running away, but

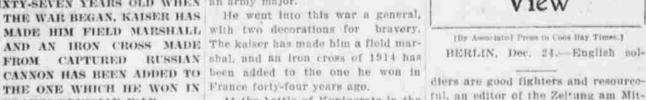
WAR DRIVING WOMEN

TO SUICIDE, SHE SAYS

Mrs. Schwimmer of International Suf-

frage Council Says.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- Mrs. Rosil-



At the battle of Koniggratz in the tag, who is serving as first lieuten-Austrian war of 1866 with only BERLIN, Dec. 23 .- Just what has about forty men under his command ant in the German army, writes his been happening in the Russo-German he took an Austrian battery without ant in the German army, writes in his department of the war is more or other assistance. He led the charge paper an account of the engageless of a mystery. We only know on this battery and when three of ments around Ypres. for certain that a General Von Hin- the guns had been captured, he fell, denberg is leading the kaiser's ar- stunned by a bullet in the head. easy victory," he says, "our young mies in a colossal struggle, the most Young Hindenburg lay on the ground regiments started to march against important perhaps of any in the war. for several minutes and his soldiers the enemy. We were glute certain that Providence had endowed the Of General Von Hindenburg him- supposed him dead. Gradually they self, the world knows very little. Be- began to retreat, but, when the ad-English with long legs to facilitate their running away the faster. Thus fore he came, like Cincinnatus, from vance guard reached the spot where we advanced by long and short his farm near Magdeburg to take he lay he sprang up. It seemed as marches through Flanders, the great command of the million or more though he had suddenly become concometery. We were delighted with fighting men Germany and Austria scions that the victory he had won the beautiful Flemish landscape and have assembled in the east, he was was in jeopardy. The bullet had onwith the inhabitants, whose language less widely known than a Berlin ca- ly grazed his head, tearing open the we soon managed to understand, evscalp, but not even marking the

en as they speedily came to under-It is probable that if anyone had skull. With fiercer enthusiasm than stand ours. predicted to the inhabitants of the before he sprang to the head of his lake regions of East Prussia that the men and ordered another charge elderly man who rode and walked This time they took the three remain- diers as the comic papers are wont about their lakes continuously was ing guns of the Austrian battery, to portray them. There were a few one of the world's greatest military When that was done young Hindenwho warned us against possible underestimation of the enemy, but their

Given a Rare Decoration.

A few days later the emperor con- ing out that these were mercenary eral? What nonsense. He was a ferred on him the Order of the Red troops, hired at a few pence a day,

"Sooner than we thought we were the defensive properties of the lakes, rank. For a subaltern to get it was upon the enemy. First we came upon

"We thought of the English sol-

misgivings were quieted by our point-

View

"Full of fight and confident of

a dead Englishman, then two wound-But now, since Von Hindenherb In the Franco-Prussian war Hin- ed English officers, then an English has proved the defensive properties denburg was a captain, and he took prisoner. The prisoner naturally of lakes and the Russian invasion part in the atorming of St. Provat, of great interest to our soldiers. has been a fact, a doubt is raised near Metz, one of the bloodiest en- "Wonder if the mercenary can shoot?" that the kaiser ever shelved him. Of- gagements of the war, in which the we asked ourselves. An hour later ficially he was retired. Actually he German loss was 40 per cent of those some of his comrades gave us an has spent all his time for the last engaged. That was on August 18, answer to that question. They gave three or four years studying the best Twelve days later he was in the bat- us a clear, practical demonstrationway to check the czar's troops if they the of Sedan, where he led his com- such a clear demonstration that our pany in a charge. At the close of battalion was reduced to half its ori-

sometimes for desperate and dangerous charges.

"The English infantry which opposed us at Ypres must be considered among their best troops. They de-LONDON, Dec. 23 .- A letter from Warsaw says that in marching Rus- fended their positions with energy sian soldiers present an odd picture. and skill, and when driven back tried "The Russian regiments on the again and again to recover the lost ka Schwimmer, secretary of the In- march are the most informal organi- ground. In these endeavors they ternational Council of Equal Suf- zation in the world," it says. "Ahead were supported efficiently by the







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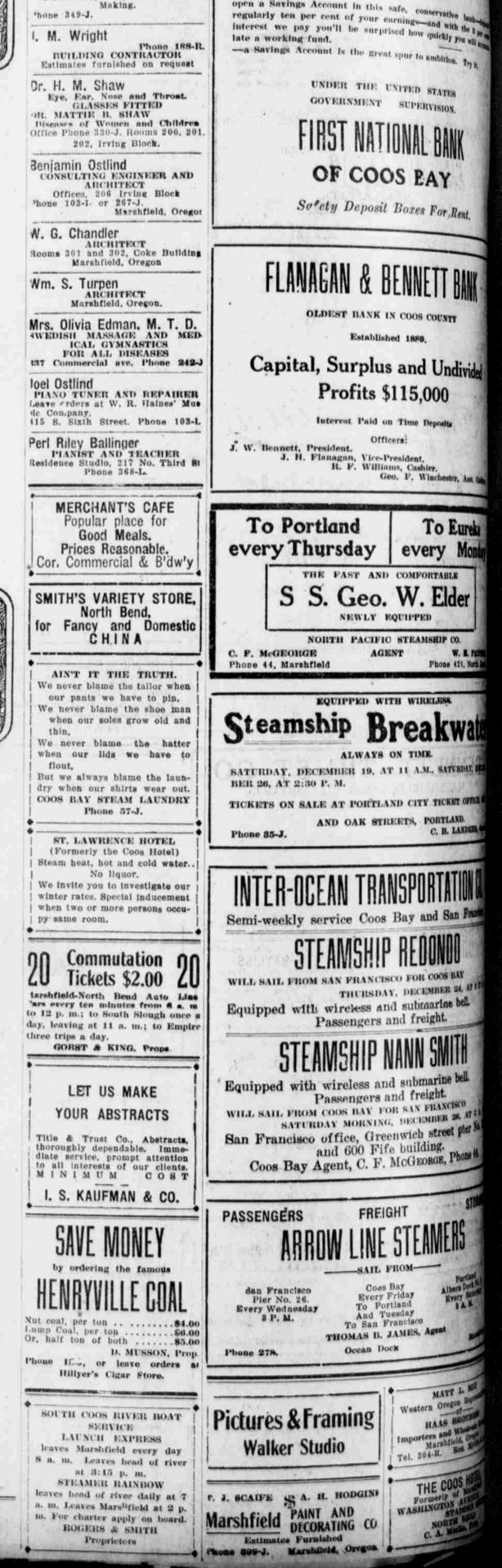
Perl Riley Ballinger



North Bend,

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH. our pants we have to pin. thin,

flout,



frage, who came here two weeks ago from Europe, told the joint meeting Temple Emmanuel that there has streams, wandering about the fields been a great increase in the number and plodding here and there, just as of suicides among women in the Eur- though each was off on an individual more and more felt, the English inopean countries now at war.

She spoke particularly of conditions in Austria, where, she said, the policy of the government is to suppress all news of casualties and to seek to enliven the spirits of the populace by forbidding mourning and by having bands play patriotic and off again in a solid formation. lively airs in the public squares.

insane? If the war cannot he stope which can be seen and estimated corped I ask whether the censorship can- rectly from a great distance. not he ended and women told where their husbands are, whether alive or dead.

"Anything is better than the awful dier here. He is the most good-natnumber of people involved is so much dismal in the rain." greater."

Congressman-sleen Meyer London spoke on "Socialism and Religion" at the meeting of the Reform Rabbis Collies Prove Valuable Aid to Hospiin Temple Israel, Lenox avenue and 120th street. He told them that the churches have been slow to recognize new social and industrial conditions and that their present weakness is not due to the indifference of the by a black collie dog belonging to an of barking when they find a wounded masses, but to the indifference of the ambutance corps on the East Prussian soldier, they bring back some article church leaders.

He said the working man will never attend and support the church untll the church becomes something more than a building where people gather once a week to be bored to death with rehashed sermons about things that do not concern them. -MERRY CHRISTMAS-

ada?

ride a few officers, and then, in no fire of their field artillery. They particular' formation, come the had also transported theavy naval of the Eastern Council of Reform troops, some on one side of the road guns to Ypres, and the English shells Rabbis and the New York section of and some on the other. Toward the and shrapnel caused enormous damthe Council of Jewish Women at rear they straggle off in dwindling age among our troops.

RUSSIANS ON MARCH.

(By Associated Press to Coos Day Times)

tour.

passed one sees little groups trudg-, success. In one of these attacks 500 ing along, apparently perfectly con- English soldiers and twenty officers tented and without a worry in the fell jato our hands. world. Yet at night they all appear for rations, and in the morning start by so arranged as to be quite invist-

"I am told that this method of got into the first trenches we were "Millions of women and cibidren marching has proved a great puzzle in Galicia, Poland, Hungary, East to the German airmen in trying to Prussia and eastern France are driv- estimate the number of troops that en from their homes by the oncom- are moving. When the columns are ing armies" she said. "Often their so strung out, it is almost impossible homes are burned. They have no from any height to tell whether what ranged for a long stand. We were place to go, nothing to eat and no one sees is a battalion in close for- particularly astonished at the iron knowledge of the husbands, brothers mation or a company strung out. and sons. Is it any wonder they go Most availes march in solid masses

> "The more one sees of the indivi- 1 am, and many also secured one of dual of the Russian army, the more the shaving outfits which every Engone comes to like the common sol- lish soldier carries.

tragedy of allence. It is killing the ured, child-like, playful person in the frequently occurred that we found a best women in the world; women world, and in the month I have been disproportionate number of dead to without whom there cannot be a new with the army I have not seen any the very few living defenders. We Europe. Talk of suffering in Bel- disorder. On the read and in the son discovered that a large number gium. It is awful there, but in Gali- camp, all seem contented and happy of the 'dead' were sharaming and cla and Austria it is far worse he- as long as the weather is fine. It these were easily tickled into life cause of this silence and because the must be admitted they look a little with a bayonet. "In some cases the English had

-MERRY CHRISTMAS-

DOGS SAVE LIVES.

tal Corps at Front.

[Br Associated From to Coss Bay Times.] BERLIN, Dec. 23 .- More than leashes are slipped and the dogs are twenty lives have already been saved sent across the battlefield. Instead hattlefield. In peace times the ani- of the victim's equipment, as a cap, mal is an humble watchdog in the helmet or glove. They are then put

railway station at Halle. The dark winter nights and the bulance men to the spot where the

snow make the work of finding the wounded soldier lies. In this manwounded especially difficult, but ner hundreds have been saved on the since the ambulance parties began different battlefields,

using dogs in their search, few At first some of the animals lead. wounded men have been overlooked. the searchers to men already dead, The dogs carry a red cross on both but they learn with surprising rapid-Have you tried The Times' want sides of their collar. As soon as night ity to confine their attentions to the comes, generally the only time the living,



dug trenches, but bad not occupied

C.em, and to deceive us had put

large round turnips and similar ob-

wounded can be searched for, the

on the leash and they lead the um-

man

joeta along the breastworks."

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