LUXEMBURG WAS IN PATH OF BIG ARMY BUT ESCAPED RUIN

Empire City Man Receives my father writes, but what is money Relatives.

BELGIANS ARE BEGGING

Arrival of "Engless Army" Prightene Many People Into Hiding for Days.

"Luxemburg, my home country where was born and reared, is the smallest country in Europe," writes Peter Thilen, of Empire City, Or., to The Jourhape of a boot. This country with a rand duchess as ruler has a chamber of over 40 deputies, a minister of state and a minister of finances. These make the laws and run the country with the consent of the whole populaa. Any man has a right to protest if anything does not suit him.

Luxemburg is a great farming cour try and is next to Belgium in this line industry. It has a good many different factories and puts out more steel than any other country on earth, per cent of the world output coming from Luxemburg.

Luxemburg Invaded First.

"Luxemburg was the first bit of soil big German armies put their feet on. On August 2 and 3, the German entire country, followed by the immense infantry. The invasion or trespassing lasted six weeks. My father, who is a farmer, had to house from 19 to 15 men and horses all that time.

without an army at all. death. In midst of the harvest they wouldn't work and they thought their end had come. After the chief officers told them to have no fear, some went to work but others hid in cellars and garrets. My father, who writes WORK WILL BEGIN IN that he was not frightened, asked the officer who was with his men in my father's barn where they were going and what they would do. Would Pay Belgium Too.

"The officer replied they were going 'We shall go to fight the French.

DRUGS

we will fight them first, if not we cess to over 200,000 acres of agricul will treat them as we do you. Every- tural land. thing will be paid for by our govern-

and horses that we needed ourselves, nently improved. he says. 'We got the money, all right,' Interesting Letters From for it. Belgian women and children are begging the heads off from us. We feed them and all they can tell you is something about distress and misry. Women don't know where their husbands and children are. Children

Belgium is coming to the light now and sees what it has done just to favor England. The Belgians fought the Germans to please England and expected their help but they didn't get much. England sent 200,000 men. We said nothing but the truth. Our The French retired all their troops motives were honest. We based the

up. England is blamed as the starter injure any one to accomplish success, of this is conflict. The Belgians as the opposition to the bonds did. I. "This little country of mine is of this is conflict. The Belgians grounded by Germany, France and would never have tried to prevent Germany. delgium. Luxemburg is about 60 many's invasion but for England havequare miles in area and has a populaion of 650,000 and is the most indus- and Belgium realize now what they trious country on the globe. It is did and look at England as their divided in 12 counties and has the biggest enemy, still bigger than Germany and Austria. They all see that they can't beat Germany."

Letter From a Friend. "A friend of mine whose father re-

sides at my home town but is a native support." of Prussia and who is now sanitary officer in Russian Poland, writes me: heard of the big war we got into with France, Belgium, Russia and England. first served in Alsace Loraine for gram: awhile. Later I was commanded to go to Russian Poland; after two days' visit with my folks in Luxemburg, I left nearly heart broken for the front in Russian Poland. I will tell you good bye and hope to see you once more. We all are one, one for all and all for one. We will fight to the finish and are cavalry had taken possession of the sure to win. We have not sought this misery; it was put on us. It was prophesied that we would come in trouble with England most any day. Now that it is here, we will fight and We shall secure a life peace, a win. They kept on coming and going all the peace that shall come over all nations for all time.

"'England has long enough held us those Luxemburgers made, for and other countries down. They can't they thought they were neutral and in- do it any more after this. They don't run all the world any more as they do The people were almost frightened to now, after this, believe me dear friend. I am pretty sure about what I say. Hoping to see you once more I remain your friend."

> 30 DAYS ON BASE LINE ROAD: END BY FALL

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"And the work which we will do now under authority of yesterday's election "Had Belgium done as Luxemburg, is but the beginning," said the roadmy father writes to me, their country master. "The people showed that they would be there intact, instead of this are ready to turn from bad, temporary terrible destruction, and he writes, too, roads, to permanent good roads. And that if Belgium had not been destroyed when the roads are hard surfaced and it would be easier on Luxemburg too. traveled more will be demanded until "'Luxemburg has given food for men all the county's 500 miles are perma-

> Sees Signs of Prosperity. "No one can realize what this will mean in prosperity and advance to the

county and all its people.' The roadmaster was jubilant. had been made an issue of the campaign. Innuendo and false report had been circulated about him by enemies of the bond issue. The vote was a vote of confidence to the man who travel alone and don't know where vote of confidence to the man who their parents are. Everything is a serves the county as roadmaster withsecret to them and they don't know out salary and paying his own expenses, as well as a vote for the bonds. "I want to say 'Thank you' to the thousands who voted for the bonds. I feel grateful to each individual," said Mr. Yeon.

"Our fight was a good, clean fight. from Belgian soil and so Belgium campaign on the merits of the bond is left alone and soon will be all done issue. We did not try to destroy or

"I am greatly encouraged. I intend to work harder than ever before. The

work will be done as soon as possible and at the least cost possible consistent with the best and most permanent results. This is my pledge to the people of the county. I thank the people, the newspapers, the new Chamber of Commerce and other organizations for their

Scores of congratulations poured t on the roadmaster. Many came per-Dear friend, I guess you have sonally to express their satisfaction with the outcome of the election. On his desk was the following tele

"J. B. Yeon, Portland, Or,-Heartlest congratulations on your splendid victory. I am delighted with the res-

"JAMES WITHYCOMBE. Governor of Oregon. corner of the room were the flower decorated pick and shovel presented to him last night by President other county warrants are redeemed or C. C. Colt of the New Chamber of

It was a happy day for the Roadmaster, and in spite of congratulatory interruptions he went about his work even more effectively than usual.

SALE OF BONDS AND WORK CAN BEGIN AT ALMOST SAME

According to the law the sale of the good roads bonds must be advertised for at least three weeks in two papers The bonds cannot be sold for less

than par and must be sold to the highest bidder. Preference shall be given to citizens of the county. If the board of county commissioners is not satisfied with the bids it may reject any or through Belgium and beat the French country is handicapped. The roads to all of them. The bonds shall be issued to it, he said. 'If Belgium stops us be hardsurfaced penetrate or give ac- in denominations of \$50 or multiples

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\$1100 Stolen From The Hiding Place in Gardener's Cellar

Learning of the money hiding a place used by B. Craviotto, truck gardener, just east of the city on the Section Line road, a laborer employed by Craviotto, during Saturday night dug up \$1100 from an obscure hole in the basement and escaped. Craviotto did not discover his loss until yesterday, and no trace of the money or the thief has been found. City Detectives Price and Mallett took up the investigation this morning and with Craviotto are touring the Italian colony with hopes of finding the thief.

hereof, but none shall exceed \$1000. In order to expedite matters it is also planned to call for paving bids al most simultaneously with the call for bids on the bonds. By doing this the olds for paving can be opened within a few days after the bonds are disposed of, thus hastening the time for beginning construction two or three weeks.
If obstructive legal proceedings are instituted to delay the sale of the bonds the board of county commissioners has the option of issuing warrants instead of bonds.

Section 17 of the county road bondng act provides as follows: "After the issuance of bonds has been authorized by an election held in accordance with the provisions of this act, the county court may in lieu of the issuance of such bonds, or a portion thereof, issue warrants drawn upon the county treasury for the purpose of securing the funds or a portion thereof sought to be secured by the issuance of such bonds, which warrants shall be in denominations of \$50 or multiples thereof up to \$1000, and shall cear the same rate of interest as the bonds would bear in lieu of which such warrants are issued." These warrants shall be redeemable at any time in the same manner as

The preparation of the advertisement for the sale of the bonds will be undertaken at once, as will the plans and specifications of the paving contracts, The specifications will be open, permitting contractors to bid on all the

different types of pavement. The county commissioners have the power to reject any and all bids. If no obstacles are interposed it will TIME be possible to begin the work of construction by May 15.

> TOWNS OF TYNE **BOMBARDED BY** GREAT AIRSHIP

(Continued From Page One.) deavoring to enthuse a lukewarm crowd to the point of enlisting by picturing an invasion of England, when a man

suddenly rushed in. "A Zeppelin is over head sir, and is headed toward the center of town," he exclaimed.

The minister did not lose his posure for a minute. Thanks. The visitor is coming to help in recruiting." Rev. Mr. Ogden said. "Let us extend our thanks to Count Zeppelin by rising, and then go to our homes." The crowd filed out in orderly fashion and then moved through the dark-

streets to their homes. Sing "God Save the King." At Newcastle a big concert was in progress at the townhall when the warning of the approach of the Zeppelin was flashed from Blythe. Lights

throughout the town were immediately extinguished, and the crowd attending the concert was left in absolute darkness. After a moment of silence the audience joined in singing "God Save the King. Although the town was wrapped in inky blackness, there was no sign of panic or alarm in Newcastle, or, for

that matter, in any of the other towns. Crowds remained on the streets of Newcastle until daybreak with the expectation of seeing the airship. Five bombs were dropped upon Wallsend. One crashed through the roof of a house and penetrated into a room

where a woman was washing her baby. The explosion of the bomb wrecked the room and demolished the child's The woman was struck in the head and slightly wounded, but the baby miraculously escaped injury. Lights Reveal Airship.

At Cramlington two bombs were dropped, exploding in the street with-out any great damage. It was there that the Zeppelin faced its strongest attack. Two illuminating shells were first fired anl lighting the sky, revealed the huge hulk of the airship against the black sky. The craft was apparently an easy target and guns vere soon booming.

The crew could be seen throwing out ballast while shells were bursting about the bag with fearful crashes. More and more ballast was thrown over the side of the cars hanging from the great gas bag and then the Zeppelin began to mount higher into the darkness. The coast guards at Blythe had also fired upon the Zeppelin with rifles, but were unable to do any dam-

At the first warning from Blythe that the Zeppelin had appeared, lights were extinguished throughout the district. Even trains were stopped and operations on the railroads did not resume until nearly midnight, when definite word was received that the Zeppelin had escaped and had been seen passing out toward In addition to Blythe and Cramling-

ton, bombs were dropped upon Bedling-ton, Benton, Chopington, Seatonburn, seatondeal, Annitsford, Killingsworth and Hartford. The prompt action taken at all towns

in extinguishing lights and shrouding the entire district in absolute darkness is believed to have been responsible for the utter failure of the raid. The crew of the Zeppelin was unable to distinguish objects below and the illuminating bombs and fire from the British guns finally forced the withdrawal of

Dynamite Cap Is Exploded by Youth; Hand Is Lacerated

Harry Taylor, aged 7 years, of 447 Umatilla avenue, found some dynamite caps used for stump blasting yesterday near his home, and started out to ascertain their uses. He lit one of them, and the resulting concussion lacterated his right hand so badly that the ends of three fingers to the first joint had to be amputated. He was taken to the Sellwood hospital. .

WORLD'S OPINION OF FRENCH SOLDIER DUE FOR REVOLUTIONARY CHANGE AT END OF BIG EUROPEAN CONFLICT, SAYS WM. P. SIMS

Declares There is a Vast Difference Between Temperamental, Nervous Men Who Marched Away Last August and the Same Body of Fighters Today.

By William Philip Simms. United Press Staff Correspondent. of the great war-has begun

I have just returned from zone. Anemones and dandelions carpet the green spaces between earthworks and cluster about holes made by German shells. The preliminary clashes of the great death struggle in northern France are be-

to the French front, going northward anything I wished "The French army has nothing to fully

officer at headquarters. Free to Inspect Everything.

was able to remain for a long time in the front trenches of the French Paris, April 15.-The most import- army, both day and night, Often at nt-probably the most decisive cam-night I was within 30 feet of the Germans. It was the first time a foreign with the French army in the "pink correspondent had been given such of condition," stronger and more ef- freedom of action and the first time fective by far than at the begining a neutral had been enabled personally to observe the behavior of the French the army under such conditions that there trenches. Spring has come to the war could not have possibly been any tidycar- ing or fixing up. I saw the French the army as it actually is and as it actual. the ly enters the third and probably the last phase of the fighting.

Of one thing I am certain-the world's opinion of Frenchmen is due ing fought amid a fairyland of wild for a revolutionary change. For there is a tremendous difference between the By official invitation I made a trip temperamental, red-trousered soldiers -each man seemingly a bundle of as far as the British zone of opera-tions. Before leaving the French away last August, and the horizonnerves which the world saw march of the same size in time of peace. headquarters I was told I might see blue uniformed, grimly determined, which I saw, the army seems to have twenty-third. muddy bulldogs whom I watched care- taken patience, stubbornness, thorpotting Germans from nceal from neutral eyes," said an trenches in France and Flanders.

With this permission to roam al- business like lot. They have re-sys- content and well fed, it is hard to see fornia has no political significance most at will along the battlefront, I tematized their lives. At war they go how they can be beaten.

to the front trenches like they used to go to work. While there, they worked industriously, shooting with the same painstaking care a master mechanic observes at his lathe. When mechanic observes at his lathe. When resting back of the line they laugh sing or play musical instruments ac ording to their temperament.

"The only trouble we have with our men comes on warm, sunshiny days," an officer told me. "They want to know why they can't attack, since all | * winter they have been promised action when the spring sunshine comes." Both officers and men speak of peace as a long way off, unless unexpected developments bring an unexpected end to hostilities. But I saw no

man who had the slightest doubt of an ultimate victory. Soldiers in Pine Condition.

"Nobody believed last summer that the French soldier would be able to fight this sort of a war," a French officer admitted. "He is running contrary to all form and has broken all precedents. Nobody believed the Frenchman possessed sufficient pa-tience to remain in the trenches all winter, In short, France has won moral victory over herself which assures victory over the enemy. "The soldiers in the trenches, actu

ally, are scolding their relatives at home for daring to become impatient It is my duty to read soldiers' corre spondence. You have my word of hono that out of 1135 letter just submitted From what I saw on this and on the French army was never in finer conittion, physically and mentally. I saw less evidence of typhoid and other dis-

eases than one sees in bodies of mer

According to reports to headquarters the oughness, dependability and the best attributes generally accredited to the I saw nothing which struck home Germans as their own. When one conmore forcefully. I never saw a more siders, in addition that every man is specting the town. His visit to Cali

This Is Fiftieth Anniversary of the Death of Lincoln

Flags were flown at half mast on The Journal building, business blocks and public buildings this morning in com-

memoration of the fiftieth an-niversary of the death of Abraham Lincoln.

The great president was shot a few minutes after 10 o'clock the night of April 14, 1865. was seen at once that his wound was mortal. He did not regain consciousness and died at 7:22 the next morning.

Senator Lane Sees San Francisco Fair

Oregon Senator Takes Mis Pamily to the Exposition; He Is on His Way to Oregon From Washington, D. C. San Francisco, Cal., April 15 .- (U bundled up his family and visited the previous visits I am able to state that Panama-Pacific exposition with then here today. The senator plans to spend at least a week viewing the big fair and generally taking in San Francisco He will probably leave for home with his family on the twenty-second or

> Senator Lane said he had not had chance really to see San Francisco since the fire nine years ago and expected to put in considerable time in whatever, the senator declared.

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