THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1917.

MAP OF GERMAN-ITALIAN BATTLE LINE



Bloody Fighting Is Raging in regulations was intended by the premature publication of Wallace Irwin's ar-Moscow, According to Hap- ticle which apppeared in that paper one week in advance of the refease date. aranda Report, and Many The Oregonian has given a pledge of Famous Buildings Ruined. strict compliance with bureau in the future.

No Semblance of Order Preinformation bureau to a number of vails in Any Part of City as Bolsheviki and Provisional for Sunday, November 11. This re-lease stipulation was printed conspicu-Troops Fight.

Stockholm, Nov. 20.-(I. N. S.)-Bloody fighting is raging in Moscow. the ancient capital of Russia, it was reported from Haparanda today. The famous old National theatre and many other historic buildings in Moscow have been practically demolished in the struggle between the Bolsheviki and provisional government forces.

Artillery is planted in the streets and no semblance of order prevails in any part of the city, it was said. Washington, Nov. 20 .- (I. N. S.)-

route 1, with additional patrons. Russia has found a new "Man of the He is General Kaledine, Cossack commander. Delayed dispatches reaching Washington today from Tor-Washington, Nov. 20 .- Secretary ned say Kaledine controls the entire Don Cossack region and is holding the entire Russian coal and bread supply. ng fees on national forest lands.

"Kaledine is holding Petrograd at his mercy as regards food," the dispatches said. "It is not thought the city can hold out against him more than a few

Kerensky Reported at Work Meanwhile Kerensky was reported forming new armies with which to again attempt to wrest control of the

government from the Bolsheviki. In Petrograd there is increasing dissatisfaction with the government of the Bolsheviki, according to passengers ar-riving in Torneo, from the capital. oldiers are parading the streets with banners reading, "Russia does not want separate peace," and "Down with domination of minority Petrograd parties' tyranny." Other banners demand the freedom of the press and everywhere the people are-of the opinion that the Nicholas regime never was as tyrannical as that of the Bolsheviki

Coalition Ministry Fails

The travelers who brought this story last Saturday believe the domination of the Bolsheviki could not last because of lack of support, even among the extreme socialists. Several attempts to form a coalition ministry have failed because the Maximalists insisted they

must be given a majority. A telegram from Helsingfors on November 18 said that Kerensky's forces had been surrounded, but that the fornew rumors reached Torneo of another of the season's land show program. More or political interests of any allied advance by Kerensky, who was reported to be at the front recruiting an dreds of Portland residents were in at-Later Kerensky was reported making preparations on a large scale to advance against Petrograd.

John F. Stevens Is Safe

The state department late this afternoon received word from the consulgeneral at Moscow that General Kale- of selections and 20 Chinese students

Held 'Not Willful' **RED CROSS PLEDGES** Public. Information Department Accepts Oregonian's Explanation of YET REMAIN UNPAID Publication of Article Week Ahead. Washington, Nov. # 20 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-The government office of public information has accepted the Oregonian's

Subscriptions Outstanding Represent 3.6 Per Cent of Total Contributed Locally.

MORE THAN \$14,000

strict compliance with the rules of the MANY SMALL SUMS OUT

The article by Wallace Irwin was sent from Washington by the public Manager Strong Makes Urgent Appeal That All Pay Up at Once as no Collectors Are Employed.

Slightly over \$14,000 yet remains unously in blackfaced type at the head of paid of the pledges made in the last the article. The Oregonian published American Red Cross campaign drive, according to a report made public this the article on Sunday, November 4 one week in advance of the release date morning by Robert H. Strong, manager It was used without credit to the pubof the Portland war drive campaign lic information bureau. The prema-This amounts to 3.6 per cent of the ture publication was a flagrant violatotal. tion of the condition on which the arti-

"Perhaps the saddest feature," Mr cle was received, but the bureau has Strong points out, "is that there are 547 decided to regard it as not "willful." pledges totaling only \$1430.67, an aver-

age of \$3 apiece, but many of them for Motor Service Planned No collectors are employed by th Washington, Nov. 20 .- The postoffice department will establish a motor .ve-Portland chapter, so that all payments hicle route from Ontario, Or., January must be voluntary. Mr. Strong made 2, which will include the present rural an urgent appeal that all those with pledges unpaid mail them at once to the Red Cross headquarters in the Cor-

bett building. Consider Report Good

Red Cross officials are inclined to he Interior-Houston announced that no the belief that the report is better than to what he is fighting for. It is pointed urther increases will be made in grazthat of any large city in the country. "I am inclined to think we should not

view this report with depression," said Officers Visit Capital Mr. Strong, "but, rather, with hope, for Washington, Nov. 20. Major W. E. our unpaid percentage is so small that Finzer and Lieutenant Archer are here. believe once it is drawn to the attenpassing through on detached duty from ion of subscribers it will be whipped Camp Lewis, to which they will soon together rapidly.

Approximately \$500 of the sum un paid is declared to be obligations of men who have since enlisted or gone CHINESE BABIES ARE to the training camps or to France. In the unpaid total, the sum of \$850 for bonds represents Liberty bonds which were undelivered to the purchaser prior CENTER OF ADMIRING to his leaving Portland for a trip, but will be delivered to the chapter shortly.

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eration of his ideas.

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Appeal Discomfits Kalser

Financiers May Oppose

son's suggestion.

The United Press understands there

the fact that such a statement of es-

desires may necessitate a whittling

down of maximum demands by vari-

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With Russia definitely out of active

American regulars are in 'France,

fighting, the United States alone of all

to a successful culmination.

sential principles as President Wilson.

Financial Summary The financial summary of the Red CROWD AT LAND SHOW Cross campaign this morning follows: Paid \$141,818.25 226,376,70 20,100.00 Unpaid Received ash \$ 14,156.18 850.00

ALLIES SOUGHT

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That President Wilson personally de-

sires such a declaration by such a coun-

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both will be forthcoming. The American

executive is at the moment in a posi-

tion to secure the most friendly consid-

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ported From Orient Are Lent by Seid Back.

Forty bright faced, happy, Chinese babies Monday night were the center of attraction for admiring throngs at the Manufacturers and Lan1 Products show in the public auditorium. The show The next day proved one of the most popular features than 100 Chinese were present and hun- natio tendance.

Grazing Fees to Stand

return.

The stage was gorgeously decorated with Chinese tapestries which had been lent by Seid G. Back. The decorations had been brought over from China. The Chinese orchestra furnished a number

Wilson Holds Power Balance Allied diplomats state frankly that Miss Daisy Luck, chairman of the President Wilson, by reason of Americommittee on arrangements, was given ca's peculiar position and vitally valuable resources, now holds the balance a large box of candy by Colonel David of power among the allied leaders. M. Dunne, superintendent of the show. Washington has stated repeatedly Every child in the contest was also rethat American participation in the internembered by a gift. allied council will be confined entirely



25 0 5 10 15 - APPROXIMATE AUSTRO-GERMAN LINE

Where the upper reaches of the Piave river debouch from the high Alps, the Italian army is trying to stem the force of the Austro-German avalanche. At Longarone (1) the Germans claim 10,000 Italians were cut off and captured. On the Asiago (2) plain Rome reports a serious reverse for the invaders. Behind Feltre (3) the Italian army has been driven back and the Germans have captured Mount Grappa.

the full blow of which she is capable. Austria the promise not to damage the mind of every one of her fighting Venice nor remove her priceless ar men must be made absolutely clear as treasures if the city is evacuated be fore an advancing Teutonic army, acout that America has not been invaded cording to a well authenticated report and has not been threatened. She has today. been deluged for three years with Ger-

While all Rome mourned in dread of confirmation of the death of Gabriel d'Annunzio, her poet-aviator, it

Pacifism, some German and some merely misguided, has had free rein. reported today that he had left his re-consecration of the allied cause squadron, on leave, to bid farewell has been urged by the American commissioners and in this they have had been lost on a flight, as was feared. the hearty support of many of the British commissioners and emissaries who have visited America within the evacuation was completed. Every man

Practically all women and children Monte Fenera.



fenses of the city. The fortresses guarding the city from the Adriatic have been strengthened in anticipation of a possible attempt by enemy warships to force their way to Venice.

Teuton Strategy Shown

have been removed. Only a few old

The pigeons in St. Marks plazza were

hungry and neglected for the first

seen on the streets.

time.

London, Nov. 20 .- (I. N. S.)-A tremendous effort is being made today by drop?" asked Will T. Lee. Klamath the Austro-German armies to end the county's representative at the Manubattle of Plave in their favor by overrunning the Aslago plateau, sweeping an address before the members' council southward and thus getting in the rear of the Italian lines between Bassano afternoon. and Feltre.

That this is von Hindenburg's present strategy was shown by advices from the Italian front today. There have been new concentrations of Teutonic troops in that district, and the fighting there is said to be the most savage on the whole Italian battlefront.

Italy Awaits Final Phase Rome, Nov. 20.-(I. N. S.)-All of Italy today awaits the quickly ap-

proaching final phase of the battle of the Piave. Military experts sound a note of caution, saying that the Germans and Austrians have massed mighty armies in the north and that their artillery pplies are tremendous. If the high command decides upon retirement to the Asiago and the giv-

ing up of Venice, the public will recognize it as a necessary step preliminary to a successful counter drive against the invaders.

Italians Take Prisoners

Rome Nov 20-(II P)-Continuation to Venice's art treasures and had not of the Italian counter offensive, with the capture of 306 prisoners and five Dispatches from Venice today re-ported harrowing scenes as the civil official report from the Mellet region. Around Monte Fenera the war office the city between 18 and 45 who said four massed enemy attacks had



Reed college, addressed the members

council on conditions in the war sone

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"Why did Portland talk so much and so cordially about the Strahorn railroad then apparently let the subject facturers' and Land Products show; in of the Chamber of Commerce, Monday

"Why does Portland continue to submit without effort to correct the condition that makes the freight rate per bundred pounds \$1.63 from Klamath Falls to San Francisco and \$1.76 from Klamath Falls to Portland?

"The business handled in freight and passengers at the Southern Pacific station at Klamath Falls last year aggregated \$1,000,000, Doesn't Portland want some of that business? But how can Portland expect to get it under exist-ing conditions?" Direct Route Wanted

Mr. Lee asserted that the Strahorn railroad when built will be a 400 mile system, that it merits support now and that evidence of support of the pro-ject on the part of Portland would make the people of Klamath county "feel that Portland considers this productive 2800 square mile area really a part of Oregon and your business territory." "Klamath county does 95 per cent of

its business with California," concluded Mr. Lee, "and the people of Klamath county have to go 90 miles into California in order to reach Portland. We are looking for the day when we can come direct, when freight rates will be lower to Portland than to San Francisco and we can do business with Portland. Then we will celebrate by bringing a whole trainload of people from Klamath county to get acquainted here. President Foster Speaks



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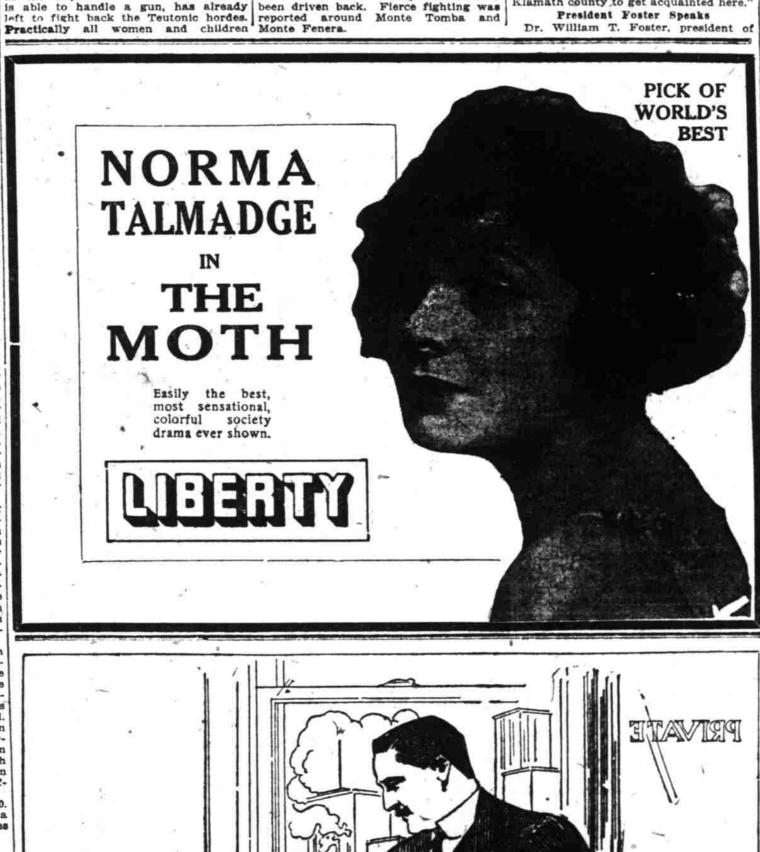
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dines is advancing on Veronez, south of Moscow, with a force of Cossacks. It is also advised that John F. Stevens, who remained in Russia after the remainder of the Root mission returned to this country, is safe on his way to Vladivostok.

GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS MENTIONED AS ASPIRING TO THRONE OF RUSSIA

Paris, Nov. 20 .- (U. P.)-The Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch has been put in command of General Kaledine's Cossacks in a plan proposed by that general to restore the monarchy in Russia, according to a dispatch from Vienna, via Geneve, printed today in l'Information.

The grand duke, it was declared, had arrived at Kaledine's headquarters at Kharkoff and offered his services. The general "gave the grand duke com-mand of the Cossacks and promised to restore the monarchy and proclaim the grand duke regent," according to the Vienna version.

Grand Duke Nicholas is a cousin to the former czar, by whom he was origdisciplinarian and known as one of the of Security; solo, selected. Eugene most brilliant cavalry leaders in Holm; organ recital, Ernest Nordstrom; Burope. The grand duke was demoted solo, "Gypsy Love Song." Mrs. Verne from his post of commander-in-chief on | Hadley, accompanied by McElroy's band. September 8, 1915, and made vicerov of the Caucasus. He was reported arrested June 2, 1917, after the Royalist Japanese Mission riots at Tiflis.

Bolsheviki in Asiatic Russia

Petrograd, Nov. 19, 9 p. m.-(U. P.)-(Delayed.) Five hundred casualties in fighting around Tashkent were reported in dispatches received here today. Details were lacking.

Tashkent is in Asiatic Russia and is the capital of the general gov-ernment of Russian Turkestan. It one' of the oldest cities is one of the oldest oldest of Central Asia and has a population of 156.414, of which 25,000 are Russians. The above is the first word indicating spread of the Bolsheviki movement to Asia.

Monarchy an Impossibility Washington, Nov. 20-(U. P.)-While Rerensky is regarded by the Russian embassy there as "through." embassy officials declared today an "absolute same party; K. Mochizuki, member of impossibility" the restoration of the the Kensei Kai party; Dr. M. Yamane, monarchy as reported being planned by member of the Ishin Kai, the independ-General Kaledine and Grand Duke ent party in Japan. Nicholas

Sent to Detention Hospital C. C. Bray, arrested two days ago, charged with vagrancy, was sentenced this morning by Judge Rossman to six months in the detention hospital.

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Moe, gold medal; second, Sarah Lock, silver medal; third Lily Chin, bronze medal. Girls, 1 to 2 years old-First. Gerald-

ine Moe, gold medal; second, Ruby Louie, silver medal; third, Francis Jou. bronze medal. Girls, over 2 years old-First. Lily Chung, gold medal; second, Emily Lee,

silver medal; third, Madeline Wong, bronze medal. Following is today's program, featur-

"Country Life Day.-Addresses by W. K. Newell, H. C. Seymour and Minnle E. Bond in the afternoon. Evening-Solo, "Dixie Land." Mrs.

Verne Hadley, accompanied by McEl-While no big result has yet been recorded from this political offensive, there is evidence that the leaven is rey's band; fancy dance, Leah Scheff; solo, selected, Mrs. Eva Wells Abbett, inally appointed commander-in-chief of accompanied by McElroy's band: drill working. The French, especially, have the Russian armies. He is a stern by Eureka council, Knights and Ladies been active in sowing the seeds of German republicanism on Teutonic soil. War leaders regard any move cal-

culated to solidify and unite the allies, to define and concentrate their efforts on common objectives, eliminating pri-

measure."

vate or selfish hopes of individual allied belligerents, as military measures.

Will Arrive Tonight sideration be given to the needs of and advantages' of fuller cooperation with some of the minor and less con-Only four members of the Japanese sulted allies.

parliamentary commission will visit Portland, the fifth having passed through the city Monday morning en route to Seattle. He is E. Uchara, a among the entente powers are in sub member of the Kokumiem To, the na-

tional party in Japan. Mr. Uehara is a former resident of Seattle, and has friends there. He wished to visit them before sailing with the commission for Japan, so left the party at Salt Lake. He will rejoin the commission when it goes to Seattle.

The commission will sail the end of the week from Seattle for Japan. The four members of the commission

ous countries. The statesmen who have been guiding the war for more have who will arrive this evening are: Dr. T. Masao, chairman, member of the Seiyu than three years are quite prepared Kai party ; T. Shimada, member of the to limit demands to those essentials affecting all allies. It is known, however, that certain great international financial groups prefer to run still further risks in the

hope of making good, financially and territorially, at the expense of the The commission was due to arrive at the Union station at 7 o'clock this evening, but S. Akamatu, local Japanese central powers. consul, received a telegram this fore-

noon saying it would not be in until It is admitted readily here that America is advantageously placed to put through her program without inconsist-

May Be Mariposa Passenger It is believed that Mrs. J. H. Quinn of

o'clock.

fered heavy losses.

1223 East Seventeenth street was a pas-senger on the steamer Mariposa that ran aground Sunday morning on the return trip from Alaska. Mrs. Quinn has been in Alaska visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. V. Boyle, and was expected

American volunteers are in khaki and in the navy and the selective service to sail home on the Mariposa. The ship was wrecked on the rocks army is in training-not to further individual aims of individual European na-tions, not to make possible economic near Wrangell and according to dispatches, all passengers were rescued.

ncy.

and commercial leagues against Ger-many, but to uphold the unalienable **Germans Repel Attacks** rights of American citizens on land and Berlin, via London, Nov. 20 .- (U. P.) on sea, as guaranteed under interna--Strong Italian counter attacks, with tional law and, in its highest sense nassed forces, were thrown back by make the world safe for democracy. eavy artillery and machine gun fire of German lines around Monte Tomba, the Americans Must Know Aims war office asserted. The enemy suf-

It is pointed out that if America is to furnish the full strength and deliver

Colonel E. M. House, represented the United States today. Their British conferees included Prime Minister Lloyd George, Lord Milner, Sir Edward Carson, General Smuts, Lord Curzon, Lord Chief Justice Reading, and Chancellor of the Exchequer Andrew Bonar The occasion was America's Law. first formal conference with England for war to make the world safe for No deviation from this idea is contemplated, but the United Press is in a

man propaganda.

past eight months.

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On every hand Colonel House and the

American commission have been given

the most cordial reception. There can

nost British and French leaders the

proposal of the Americans will receive

endorsement. Lloyd George in particu-

lar has, since their first meeting,

shared the complete confidence of

Colonel House, and while the imperial-

istic views of Lord Northcliffe are gen-

erally well understood, the energetic

manner in which he is fighting for the

nter-allied council, with all that he

must know it will entail, suggests that

the publisher-peer regards the proposal

CONFEREES MEET TO

MAKE PLANS FOR WAR

London, Nov. 20 .- (U. P.)-In the

same room and at the same table where,

184 years ago, England formally an-

independence, a notable assemblage of

American and British officials met to-

day planning the world's independence.

The American mission, headed by

ounced her recognition of American

as a most necessary win-the-war

be little doubt but that among the fore-

democracy. The meeting was held in Downing position to state that the president will street, the official residence of Engreserve the right to determine what conland's premier. The conferees met in the cabinet room, where time has The announced military objective of wrought but few changes since the day all the allies is the defeat of German militarism and the shattering of the ingham, announced his king's accept-Hohenzollern menace to the peace of ance of America's independence. Attaches today insisted exactly the same the world. Anything calculated to furtable, over which Lord Lockingham ther that objective, it is pointed out, will made this announcement, will be in be classed by America as a "military front of the British and American officials today.

Officially today's meeting is to match Evidence is already forthcoming that up, coordinate and consolidate all demore discomfort has been caused the tails of America's war work. The ruling class within Germany by Wil-American members of the mission have son's appeal on June 14 to the German individually been conferring with Britpeople over the heads of the kaiser and ish officials on the special problems his hand-picked government than by any with which they are separately charged single military blow struck during 1917. The groundwork has therefore been gone over. Today's meeting was to arrange all that has been developed in these preliminary meetings to smooth out the whole plan of cooperation into a perfect system of the highest efficiency.

"The conference assembled at 11:30. Lord Reading, recently back from a special mission to the United States presided.

Along the same line, it has been urged of no less necessity that greater con-NEAR BREAK, IS INDICATION

(Continued From Fage One)

is good reason to believe the statesmen terday reported as having effected a crossing of the Piave.

stantial agreement with President Wil-News that a battle is raging here seem to indicate a successful bluow Opposition, however, may develop among certain groups of financiers, breach of the Italian line through which the invaders have poured great forces. because no attempt is made to conceal

> POET-AVIATOR FOUND IN VENICE; ART CITY HAS BEEN EVACUATED

> Rome, Nov. 20.-(U. P.)-Pope Ben-edict has extracted from Germany and





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