

EVIDENCE OF HUN BRUTALITY SHOWN

Anzac Scout, Wounded 47 Times and Maimed in German Prison, Here En Route to Australia.

No more horrible or convincing story of German atrocities has been told than that brought by T. L. Blake, member of the Australian Anzac Scouts, who is in Portland this week in the interest of the Red Cross...

Blake has fought on nearly every front in Europe. He has been wounded 47 times; he has lost his right arm and shoulder, the sight of his left eye, and while he was in a German hospital an unspeakable atrocity was thrust upon him...

Blake was a member of the Anzac Scouts before the war broke out. In 1915 he was sent with his regiment to England for maneuvers and there when war was declared in 1914...

His first wound was the retreat of Mons, when the Meuse river ran red with the blood of English and Belgian soldiers. A German bullet went through his right arm...

There we got the first real taste of Red Cross aid," he says. "After terrible days in France, with little food and water, we slept in clean clothes and in a clean bed. And nothing was left undone for our comfort."

He was next sent with the Anzacs to the Dardanelles. Here he was wounded in the leg and arm. He tells stories of devilish Turkish acts, but adds: "Tell the people for me that the 'unspeakable Turk' is a gentleman when compared with the German."

Blake then was sent to Cardiff, Wales, to recuperate, and next to France, where he was gassed and went to Bologna to recover. "I was at the Somme that he first went over the top."

"We went in knowing we were to go over the top, but not when. Standing under that inferno of fire, when in 24 hours more shells were fired than in the whole Boer war, we waited the order to go thinking only whether we would get back to see the ones we loved."

Captured by Huns Blake came back, but in the action at Hill No. 69, now no longer a hill since it was mined and blown up, he was captured by the Germans, while unconscious from the loss of his arm, blown away by a shell.

"When I awoke I was in a cattle truck. God, how I wanted water, how I wanted a cigarette. German women offered us water, only to snatch it from us as we eagerly reached for it. All the way to Monastir we were tortured thus."

"In a German hospital I was strapped to a table, and with no anesthetic, that horrible operation that has left me but the shell of a man was performed. Fourteen out of 16 of the men in my party were treated this way. All the treatment given me for my shoulder was the placing of adhesive tape over the wound. This tape was pulled from the raw wound every day, inch by inch, to make the torture as bad as possible."

When Blake had somewhat recovered, he was put to work on a farm. Here he and his companions, going back to get a coat one of the men had purposely left, they made a dash for liberty. For 15 nights they traveled, eating what little the devastated country offered in roots and leaves, even chewing their boots. They made a raft and floated down a river for miles. They came through the first two lines of the German safety, and at the third encountered a guard with a dog. A nobleman

Cool Straws for Sunny Days There's many a warm day ahead. Get a Mathis Straw and be comfortable. \$3 to \$10

Mathis MEN'S WEAR Corbett Bldg., Fifth and Morrison

Read News When It Is News In The Journal Oregonian Is Hours Late With Its Reports

ITALIANS SWEEP AUSTRIANS AND TAKE HEAVY TOLL FROM THEM. AUSTRIANS BURIED BACK BY ITALIANS. FOOD RIOTS IN VIENNA CALL OUT SOLDIERS. CIVILIAN GERMANY GLAMORS PEACE. Demonstrations Against War Made in Berlin, Cologne and Hamburg. SEVERAL WORKMEN KILLED.

Swollen Waters of Piave Carry Away Bridges to Rear of Invaders, Expose Enemy to Furious Shelling and Possible Capture; Outlook Brighter Daily. Two-Thirds of Lost Territory on Lower Piave Recovered in Smashing Counter-Attack; Initiative Believed Now to Be in Hands of Italians; Prisoners Taken.

ROME, June 20.—(U. N. S.)—"From Montello to the sea the battle continues without pause," the Italian war office announced this afternoon. "We have captured the northern section of the Montello salient, capturing 1226 prisoners."

LONDON, June 20.—(U. P.)—Italian forces are now attacking at various points along the whole Piave river line, it was authoritatively learned today. On the whole, the Italian drive forward in the last 24 hours has been very successful.

Facsimiles from Thursday's Journal and Friday's Oregonian that show how morning paper carries identical news from 11 to 14 hours after the first publication in The Journal.

The accompanying illustration shows in graphic fashion the superiority of The Journal in the publication of the news while it is news. Thursday's big news was the success of the Italians in repelling the Austrians and the unrest among the civil populations of the central powers. The Journal clipping concerning the Italian success reproduced herewith is from the 4:30 o'clock edition of Thursday's Journal and the one about peace demonstrations in Germany first appeared in the noon edition of Thursday's Journal.

and thus is available for first publication in The Journal. The time difference between Portland and Western Europe is eight hours. The Journal is to meet its quota. There are many thousands of union men represented by the council and they will form an essential factor in the campaign.

Through the industrial bureau, of which A. T. Bonney is chairman, practically all of the plants in Portland have been seen and organization is now in process. This work has been performed so systematically that there will not be a woman or man in any of the establishments who will not have an opportunity to sign a pledge.

Organization is Complete "Supplies have been received and sent out to the school districts. Our organization is complete and everything working lively." Reports from 100 districts out of 189 indicate full appreciation and acceptance of the responsibility imposed. We have already sold \$140,000 worth of stamps and will make up the rest of the quota before June 25 and will do as much more as possible.

War savings workers will hold a regular county convention in Clackamas county tomorrow. Every school district in the county will be represented and the principal speaker will be Judge Stephen A. Lowell of Pendleton. Field commissioners today are clearing up their last assignments. A. J. Robinson is in Lincoln county, J. L. Ethridge is in Klamath and A. G. Clark is in Harney. From all counties, almost without exception, comes word that preparations for the drive of June 25 have been completed and that there is every prospect of the respective quotas being pledged.

Government Caution AS TO VIENNA REPORTS Washington, June 21.—(U. P.)—Government authorities cautioned today against over optimism as a result of reports of Austrian strikes, peace demonstrations and food riots. Though the state department and other agencies had reports showing opponents believe conditions and a considerable unrest, it is pointed out these reports have preceded every Teuton offensive thus far.

The holding of the Austrian drive against Italy has had strong reaction within Austria, according to information here today. The Austrians are dissatisfied with the slow progress and it is said nothing short of a success there will prevent serious internal troubles. The attitude of officials is based on these things: Past experience shows the Teutons manufacture "revolution" stories to make their opponents believe extraordinary effort is unnecessary and that the end of the war is near.

Austria is bound to Germany by debts and a few alliances so strongly that she cannot escape now short of the wildest upheaval imaginable—and Germany is now sending her more food. Announcement soon as to American participation against Austria on the Italian front, however, is expected to further disturb the Austrians. The state department today declared it had no accurate information about the Austrian situation and that in the absence of official news, considerable advice not to attach too much importance to the thought of a real blowup in that country.

250 Spruce Men Become Citizens Two hundred and fifty alien members of Uncle Sam's army in the spruce production division of the signal corps with headquarters at Camberton, Vancouver, Wash., took the oath of American citizenship at the Army today under special dispensation. John Speed Smith, chief naturalization examiner for the northwestern district with offices at Seattle, had charge of the examination and questioned each applicant as to his sincere desire to become an American citizen and renounce all allegiance to king, god or other foreign potentate.

ORGANIZED LABOR ENTERS CAMPAIGN

Central Council Will Name Delegates to Work for Sale of W. S. S.

W. S. S. Dates Saturday, 8 p. m. speaking and band concert at Liberty temple. Sunday, 11 a. m. church services. Monday, 8 p. m. mass meeting of all W. S. S. workers and public at The Auditorium.

Organized labor went on record last night to back the War Savings Stamp movement and pledged day, June 25, to the limit. An explanation of the stamps as an investment, the need of the government for money and the necessity for economy by the people was given by Henry E. Reed, in charge of the Third congressional district.

The Central Labor council took immediate action after Mr. Reed's remarks and a committee of 25 prominent labor leaders will be named today to work with the organization in Liberty temple. It was also decided to select a number of good speakers from the ranks of organized labor to make talks to the employees in industrial plants. Every encouragement to the campaign was assured by the council.

Six Million Dollars to Be Pledged This action on the part of the Central Labor council will have a material effect in making the drive a success in Portland, where it will be necessary to pledge \$6,000,000 if Portland is to meet its quota. There are many thousands of union men represented by the council and they will form an essential factor in the campaign.

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Damage Suit Filed Astoria, June 21.—Action has been filed in the circuit court by Henry E. Bayard against the Sunflower dairy to recover damages in the sum of \$368.93. The complainant avers that at 1 o'clock on the morning of June 9, the defendant left an auto truck standing in the street without lights, and the complainant's auto collided with the truck and was damaged to the extent of the sum

J. F. WILLIS SAYS HE HAD FALLEN OFF 27 POUNDS Was Going Down Hill Rapidly. Says Tanlac Is Building Him Up Again

"Ever since Tanlac fixed me up in such fine shape I have so much faith in it that I am going to buy a few bottles for my wife to take. I believe it will do her as much good as it has me," recently said J. F. Willis, who was a farmer for several years, but is now employed by Miller & Ball, contractors, and lives at 202 1/2 Jefferson street.

"Last winter," he continued, "I contracted a severe cold that I thought, from the way it hung on, might have been a grippe. Anyhow I started down hill then and kept getting worse in spite of all I could do. I lost my appetite and my stomach soon got all out of order, so that what little I forced down would ferment and I was constantly belching up indigested food, used to weigh 165 pounds, but soon lost 27 pounds and was so weak and run down that I could hardly do any work at all. I was badly constipated, too, and my head ached most all the time and I felt so miserable and restless at night that I could hardly sleep. My energy seemed to be melting away and I felt so no account finally I just had to force myself to get around."

"I read so much in the papers about Tanlac that I thought if it was good for others it must be good for me, too, and it has not disappointed me, for I have just finished my second bottle and feel just like a new man. I have such a fine appetite now that I can eat everything on the table. That constipation has been relieved, those headaches are all gone and I sleep like a log all night. I am gaining in weight and strength every day, have gained six pounds already and am strong and hearty enough now to put in a full day's work right along and never feel it."

Open Saturdays Until 8 P. M. EVERYTHING IN BOYS' WEAR FROM SHOES TO HATS

The Kuppenheimer House in Portland MORRISON at FOURTH STREET

OREGON SHERIFFS ARE IN CONVENTION IN COUNTY COURT ROOM

Walter Evans Deplores Moving Picture Characterizations of Sheriffs, District Attorneys.

That the county sheriff was invariably depicted in the motion picture shows either as a corrupt or cowardly official and the prosecuting attorney as a doddering fool, was the complaint made today by District Attorney Walter Evans in an address to the convention of the Oregon sheriff's association, held this morning in session in the county commissioners' room at the court house.

It behoves the sheriffs and the district attorneys to conduct themselves as to remove the false impression created by the movies," he said. "We are not all corrupt and only a few of us are doddering fools. Another curious thing is the attitude of the public when one of us makes a mistake. Instead of deploring the fact, almost every one is glad."

"We should so act and comport ourselves that any dereliction of duty or serious mistake would be regarded with sorrow by the community." Mr. Evans made a plea for friendly cooperation and thorough coordination between the sheriff's office and the office of the district attorney. He recommended earnestly that every officer making an investigation of a crime carry with him a notebook and make copies and careful notes of every incident connected with it. This, he said, would be found necessary and highly desirable when the official appeared on the witness stand and was confronted and confused by searching cross-examination.

A committee of five sheriffs was appointed by President T. M. Hurlburt, who presided at the meeting, to take steps to secure legislation to raise the salaries of deputy sheriffs throughout the state. The committee is composed of Sheriffs McDuffie, of Morrow county; J. V. Burns, of Clatsop; William A. Galloway, Benton; J. V. Burns, Clatsop; W. W. Gars, Coos; George K. Quine, Douglas; D. A. Elkins, Lane; Ben J. Brown, Multnomah; George M. McDuffie, Morrow; W. L. Campbell, Tillamook; F. D. Rinehart, Willamette; W. G. Henderson, Yamhill; R. G. Jennings, Jackson; William G. Wilson, Clackamas; John W. Orr, Polk; Constable Mark Peterson, Portland; Deputy Sheriff Backman, Clatsop; and Sheriff Major Richard Deleh, state military police; United States Attorney Bert Haney, Chief of Police Johnson, Police Captain Jenkins and Captain Gund of the United States intelligence service.

Captain Gund addressed the convention on the cooperation between military and civil officers.

Among those present were: Sheriffs Hurlburt, Multnomah; J. W. Lillie, Gilliam; W. A. Galloway, Benton; J. V. Burns, Clatsop; W. W. Gars, Coos; George K. Quine, Douglas; D. A. Elkins, Lane; Ben J. Brown, Multnomah; George M. McDuffie, Morrow; W. L. Campbell, Tillamook; F. D. Rinehart, Willamette; W. G. Henderson, Yamhill; R. G. Jennings, Jackson; William G. Wilson, Clackamas; John W. Orr, Polk; Constable Mark Peterson, Portland; Deputy Sheriff Backman, Clatsop; and Sheriff Major Richard Deleh, state military police; United States Attorney Bert Haney, Chief of Police Johnson, Police Captain Jenkins and Captain Gund of the United States intelligence service.

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Garland Re-elected By Real Estate Men

St. Louis, Mo., June 21.—(U. P.)—William Garland of Los Angeles was re-elected president of the National Real Estate association as the closing feature of its convention here Thursday. Other officers elected are:

Blue Sky Reports Are Due Salem, Or., June 21.—Annual reports of all corporations selling stocks or bonds must be filed with the corporation department before July 15, according to the terms of the blue sky law, and Corporation Commissioner Scullions, mailed blanks Thursday to all companies included in this list.

Portland Housewife Changed From Gloom to Cheer "My stomach suffering was so severe that I could not have lasted much longer. I did not care so much for myself but did not want to leave my three little children who needed a mother's love and care. A cousin in California wrote me about Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and I took a course of it. I have since been entirely well. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. The Owl Drug Co. (Adv.)"

Good Used Pianos FOR QUICK SALE Vose & Sons (walnut) fine tone and action... \$185 Fischer (mahogany) in good condition... \$210 Nugent... \$225 Autopiano (hand and player action O. K.)... \$295 Kohler & Chase player piano (like new)... \$437 Milton player with some free music rolls... \$395

Our finest 1918 models in Hobart M. Cable and Shoninger high-grade pianos all now offered for \$350 to \$475, and on reasonable terms.

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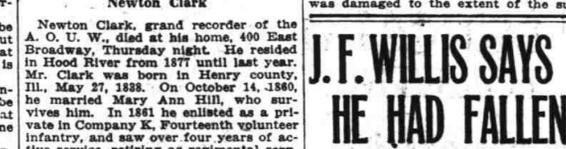
NEWTON CLARK, GRAND RECORDER OF A. O. U. W., OREGON PIONEER, DIES

Was Active in Lodge Duties to Time of Death; Came to Oregon in 1877. Newton Clark, grand recorder of the A. O. U. W., died at his home, 408 East Broadway, Thursday night. He resided in Hood River from 1877 until last year. Mr. Clark was born in Henry county, Ill., May 27, 1858. On October 14, 1880, he married Mary Ann Hill, who survives him. In 1861 he enlisted as a private in Company K, Fourteenth volunteer infantry, and saw over four years of active service, retiring as regimental sergeant major in October, 1865. In 1871 Mr. Clark moved to Sioux Falls, Dakota, and built the first frame house there. He afterwards was city superintendent of schools, county commissioner and member of the Dakota territorial legislature. Clark county, South Dakota, is named after him. In 1877 with his family and his parents, he crossed the plains to Hood River. He was a member there of the Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons and of Canby post, G. A. R. In 1911 he was elected department commander of the G. A. R. and served until June, 1912.

Mr. Clark early in his residence in Oregon, identified himself with the Ancient Order of United Workmen company. He was grand recorder from April, 1899, to July, 1908. In 1917 he was appointed to fill the position again by Grand Master D. C. Herpin and was active in his duties up to the time of his death. Mr. Clark is survived by his widow, a son, W. L. Clark of Hood River, a daughter, Mrs. E. Braselton of this city, and three grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Holman Funeral company, and the body is at their establishment, Third and Salmon streets.

PORTLAND LUMBERMAN PASSES Elgin Wessels, aged 65, a native of Ontario, Canada, a resident of Portland for 23 years, died Thursday in this city. He had been actively identified with the lumber business in Portland and was a stockholder in the Multnomah Lumber company. Mr. Wessels was a member of Mount Hood Tent of the Maccabees, and was well known as an active and progressive citizen. Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Emma Wessels, and three children, Grace L. and Curtis L. Wessels, and Mrs. William Adams, wife of the city treasurer. Funeral services will be held at the Holman chapel, Third and Salmon streets, at 3 p. m., Saturday, and interment will be in Rose City cemetery.

Mrs. Maggie R. Foster Mrs. Maggie R. Foster died at the Good Samaritan hospital Thursday at the age of 68. She was a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, and came with her



Newton Clark

parents to the United States when 3 years of age. Mrs. Foster had resided in Oregon for 25 years and in Portland for 12 years. She was married to the late Rev. Alexander Foster in January, 1874, at Austin, Minn. Mrs. Foster was a member of the Presbyterian church and of Martha Washington chapter, Order Eastern Star. An only daughter, Miss Maymie Foster, survives her. Funeral services will be held at the J. P. Finley chapel, in Montgomery, at 2 o'clock, Saturday, at 4 p. m., Rev. John H. Boyd and Rev. J. A. Townsend officiating. Final service will be at Riverview cemetery.

Mrs. Stella Elizabeth Eldson Mrs. Stella Elizabeth Eldson died Thursday at the Good Samaritan hospital at the age of 82. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Williams of Ilwaco, Wash., and the wife of Frank M. Eldson, wire chief of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company. Mrs. Eldson is also survived by an infant daughter, Elizabeth Lou Eldson. She was a member of the Order Eastern Star and had resided in Portland for the past several years. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of J. P. Finley & Son, Montgomery and Fifth street, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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Hidden Raiders and Cost Defense. Poor quality in clothes is a hidden raider on any man's purse. Good, substantial quality in clothes is a cost defense; it safeguards the bank account and assures continuous good appearance without continuous investment. That's why we urge you to buy KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES. They're styled better; they're tailored better; they wear better—they are better in every way. Many good styles for young men and older ones—\$25, \$30, \$35 and Up. Lion Special Suits \$17, \$20, \$22.50. A Special in Straws—\$2. A Special in Toyo Panamas—\$2.45. Soft-cuffed Shirts with soft collars to match—at \$2. Athletic Underwear, Silk Shirts, Bathing Suits. EVERYTHING IN BOYS' WEAR FROM SHOES TO HATS. Open Saturdays Until 8 P. M. The Kuppenheimer House in Portland MORRISON at FOURTH STREET. S. & H. Stamps Given.