

EX-LUMBER JACKS USE BAYONETS IN BLOODY STRUGGLE

Drive Remnants of Prussian Guard Out of Bellevue Farm After Annihilating Main Body.

FOUGHT WITH COLD STEEL

Courtyard of Farm Littered With German Dead and Fields Covered With Bodies.

With the Americans on the Oureq, Aug. 2.—(Delayed)—Six hours after the Prussian guards pulled out of Bellevue farm, just north of Clerges, this morning, I visited the scene of the 36-hour struggle between a battalion of American ex-lumberjacks and picked troops.

The dead, of course, were still unburied. Even the wounded of both sides were still about and the work of mercy was just beginning.

I was surprised to find that such a desperate struggle had cost so few casualties. An American officer explained to me that it had been a battle between relatively small forces, but that it was a battle to the death.

Few Houses Mark Village

American and German artillery alternately battered the hamlet which was formerly the headquarters of the German General von Wichuras. A few remaining houses testify that it was a village a week ago. The fighting, however, took place mostly outside Clerges.

Only a few Americans fell in the course of the gallant charge down the slopes and through the wheat fields into the village. In the outskirts, especially on the north side of Clerges, the Prussian machine gunners stood ready to receive the Americans. Their guns were jammed by our boys before they could break down the attack. So the lumberjacks leaped among the Teutons and frightful carnage ensued. It was a fight with cold steel all the way through.

More bayonets were used than the dead and wounded than ever before. Germans and Americans lay side by side, transfixed by broken bayonets.

German Dead Ten to One

Several bayonets which had been withdrawn had now been fixed in the blades. The bayoneted Germans outnumbered the Americans 10 to 1, owing to the fact that the Germans were serving machine guns when the Yankees came upon them.

The stretch between Clerges and Bellevue farm was dotted with dead Prussian guardsmen sniped by Americans. The German corpses presented a ghastly appearance. The faces were pinched and drawn and washed white by the pouring rain.

Bellevue farm itself was turned into a shambles. As the German battalions were forming for counter attack there, they were caught by the American gunfire. The courtyard of the farm is littered with the twisted bodies of Prussians three deep where a shell had exploded among a knot of fighting men.

Bodies Dot the Fields

Between the Bellevue farm and Chamery only a few Germans caught up by the American gunfire and were mowed down. Even the nearby fields were dotted with bodies, where shrapnel caught those trying to escape the shell fire.

In the outskirts of Clerges I saw dead Prussians lying behind their machine guns. One, who had his cartridge belt clutched between his fingers, was wearing the white brassard of the Red Cross. They had pretended to be ambulance drivers or stretcher bearers.

A saw a dead Japanese soldier of the American army, his hand clutching a bayonet stretched out toward a Prussian machine gunner opposite to him. His comrades told me they had seen the Japanese knock out a German gun crew with a German hand grenade. He had a half dozen "potato maulers" tied to his waist.

Thousands of Shells Abandoned

Hill 230 off the high road beyond Bellevue farm, was taken without a struggle, although a handful of gunners were bayoneted when refusing to surrender to the Americans.

It was found that the enemy had withdrawn nearly all his guns, he was forced to abandon hundreds of thousands of shells and hundreds of machine guns and even live horses, though the animals in most cases were shot dead.

Dense smoke clouds rising from distant villages show the enemy is burning places far ahead of us. Aerial observation is still impossible owing to a practically continuous downpour of rain.

American troops entering Nesie wood captured several batteries of field guns as well as six inchers. The Americans

BOY CARUSO IS SENSATION OF NEW MARQUAM PLAYGROUNDS



Juvenile scenes at the new Marquam Gulch playground. Above, left to right—Alice Houlson, aged 3 years. Boys at work digging cave. Tony Diorio, "Boy Caruso." Below—View of park, showing children at apparatus play.

Secretary Lane Is Pleased With Oregon

Resolutions Setting Forth Land Settlement Plan Passed by Commonwealth Conference Appreciated by Secretary.

Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane, writing to W. H. Crawford, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, secretary of the Oregon Land Settlement commission, expresses his appreciation of the resolutions passed by the recent commonwealth conference in Portland, which set forth the land settlement plan of the Oregon commission.

In connection with the plan of carrying this scheme to other states, after its acceptance and indorsement by the delegation from the state land settlement association of Washington last week, Professor H. D. Scudder, chief in farm management of the Oregon Agricultural college, has accepted the invitation of the Oregon and Washington organizations to go to California.

In a letter to Mr. Crawford, he expresses his willingness to leave on this mission at any time, but requests two or three days in which to prepare. It is probable he will go some time this week. He has charge of the single farm home unit experiment of the Oregon commission at Independence, where the theories that have been developed are being given practical trial.

The plan is for a farm of sufficient size, properly stocked and managed, to support a family, the size to depend upon conditions where the farm is located.

Americans in Toul Sector Gas Germans

By Frank J. Taylor

With the Americans in France, Aug. 3.—(Night)—A heavy gas shell attack was launched this morning in the north Toul sector by American forces. Several tons of gas projectiles were hurled into the German lines. The German casualties evidently were serious as the enemy artillery responded with a heavy barrage. During the day there was increased activity in rifle, machine gun and artillery fire in the Lorraine sector.

Red Cross Benefit Day Plans Complete

"All things are ready" is the word that went out from the Portland chapter of the Red Cross for the benefit day at the Oaks on Tuesday, July 30. Meier announces that the Red Cross will be 100 per cent beneficiary of all sums received.

Many additional amusement features

Portland has developed a "boy Caruso."

He is distinctly a war product, a fact which is proved by his preference to popular war songs. His hatred of the Kaiser is inborn and in rendering his favorite songs the boy clenches his fist, gesticulates, and puts on his worst fighting face. He sings in both English and Italian.

The little vocal marvel is Tony Diorio, who lives with his parents at 633 Sheridan street. He is not quite four years old, but he has already earned the sobriquet "boy Caruso."

It was at Marquam gulch municipal playground where the wee singer first attracted the attention of his playmates by his wonderful voice. His audiences now include grown-ups and hardly a day passes but what the lad stages an impromptu entertainment at the South Portland playground.

Playground Director C. S. Botaford

have been added for the pleasure of the visitors. There will be a big entertainment in the auditorium. Dancing will be the order in the roller rink. A band concert by all of the shipyard bands in one huge organization is to be one of the main attractions. All concessions will be under the management of the Transportation and Rotary clubs. A cafeteria in the open air will be a feature.

The Carpenters' union erected the big pavilion Saturday and the Caterers' association will serve the tons of food which have been donated, largely through the efforts of the East Side Business Men's club.

UNMARKED GRAVE IN CHAMERY POSSIBLY YOUNG ROOSEVELT'S

Unmarked Resting Place Near Shattered Airplane May Be That of Dead Aviator.

With the Americans on the Oureq, Aug. 2.—(Delayed)—Upon the heels of the advance guard of the American infantry which followed French cavalry reconnoitering patrols seeking contact with the retreating enemy, I entered Chamery today, where according to German newspapers, Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt was buried after he had been shot down on July 14.

I did not find a grave marked as young Roosevelt's resting place, but I did discover one without cross, in a shell cratered field a furlong northwest by west of the hamlet, which probably is his grave, for a hundred yards away I saw the burned debris of an airplane and the hilltop might have been Quentin's landing place.

The grave was not cared for in any way. Scouring around the hamlet I discovered a burial plot, the graves of German officers in rows of five. It is possible that Roosevelt's grave was decorated. The cross and inscription may have been removed, as was done with Richthofen's grave. Both sides usually bury aviators, marking the spot by a cross made of propeller blades.

No civilian remained in Chamery. Two wounded Germans were found in a hay loft. They died without regaining enough strength to speak.

I attempted to reconnoiter the adjacent terrain but the enemy was shelling the neighboring village of Le Moncel heavily.

Plans for Bungalow

Plans have been completed by Houghtaling & Dougan for a six-room bungalow to be built in Rose City Park for J. Iverson. The house will

U-Boat May Be Lying In Wait for Victims

Eastport, Maine, Aug. 3.—It was considered probable here tonight that the U-boat which sank the British schooner, Dornfontein off the Bay of Fundy yesterday, may be lying in wait for other victims.

Smoke from the burning hulk of the lumber laden schooner was still visible off the Bay of Fundy today.

An Atlantic Fort, Aug. 3.—The officers of a British steamship arriving here tonight reported that they had seen a submarine early yesterday morning about 300 miles off the American coast. The submarine was about two miles off the port bow of the steamship, they said, and made no motion to molest her.

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Dog Food Exhausted; Canines Face Crisis

London, Aug. 3.—(I. N. S.)—Fido will have a hard time of it if the war goes on much longer. The Canine Defense league announces that the supply of dog biscuit is exhausted, the makers being unable to get new supplies of low-grade meal.

Charles R. Johns, secretary of the organization, fears that starvation among dogs is imminent. Feeding a pup is one of the problems of a household which may have such a pet. Horse meat is the most attractive, but very difficult to provide almost commodious eating and sleeping quarters.

Clerk Turns Over Fees

During the month of July the county clerk turned over to the county treasurer fees amounting to \$6298.88 and law library fees amounting to \$443.50, and to the state treasurer fees for game and fishing licenses amounting to \$131.10. The report of the turn over shows there were \$2932.75 in circuit court fees and fines, \$218.38 in fees in naturalization proceedings and \$3323.20 in miscellaneous fees. Interest on the funds deposited in various banks representing money deposited by the county clerk fees and claims in suits pending in the courts amounts to \$214.83 for the month.

ANOTHER FAMOUS WORLD VOYAGE IS SOON TO BE TRIED

Route Columbus Took 426 Years Ago Will Be Reversed by Aeroplanes in Attempted Flight.

HYDROPLANES WILL BE USED

Ease With Which Craft Light Without Prepared Landing Is Reason It Will Be Chosen.

Washington, August 3.—The most famous voyage in the history of the world was made just 426 years ago. Columbus sailed from Spain, touched the Portuguese coast, paused at the Azores, and then drove across the uncharted seas until his jolly-boats nosed the sands of a new world.

Another voyage that will shine in history beside that of Columbus will almost surely reverse the route of the great discoverer—from the American continent at Newfoundland, say, to the Azores, thence to Portugal and finally to France.

But it will be made through the skies by airplane.

And, if there is anything in prophecy based on science, it will be made this year—before the leaves fly, possibly in September.

At least this is the settled opinion of Major General William S. Brancker, controller general of equipment on the British air council. General Brancker is now in Washington to help coordinate the effort of the allies in the air. His position as to the flight across the Atlantic is simply this: That, with machinery done some time in the present war; that it is already possible to do it, and that therefore it should be done now. Once the first flight is an accomplished fact the seas steadily growing field of hydroplanes making the trip as a regular part of the independent aerial offensive by which it is hoped to bomb-splatter every industrial center in Germany.

Nothing Startlingly New

"You see, this idea isn't anything startlingly new," he declared. "It was suggested to us more than a year ago and since then many designers have become interested and many designs submitted. All the time it has been developing as one of the practical problems of this war."

"What we call the 'aerial offensive' has been constantly before our eyes—the attempt to smother industrial Germany under an unremitting hail of explosives. Obviously, for this sort of thing, machines of great weight, varying in power and wide range were necessary if we meant to attack centers everywhere within the German empire. But machines of this design would be quite the type which would cross such vast stretches as the Atlantic under their own power."

"Now, America as a factor in the aerial war was loomed larger all the time. But shipping was the limiting factor so far as America's participation was concerned. Airplanes which can't float across the ocean have to go by ship. Let's see what we can do, as we can. They are most useful and necessary. But if, in addition, we manufacture planes which can fly across, we are not only saving ships and increasing our number of planes, but we are carrying to the battle front exactly the type of machine which will be most dangerous to the enemy."

Can Be Made Here

"All I can say is that at the point of view of the design, we have machines to do the trick now. I'm not going into a technical discussion, but I can tell you that absolutely. And they are machines which can be manufactured right here in the United States."

"My own personal opinion is that it is possible now. If the flight is made this year, say in September, it will probably be made by a number of A-1 planes, though it carries a good deal of weight in its boats, doesn't require much preparation as to landing stages. It uses the harbor offered by nature."

"But what we need over there are great weight carrying machines to bomb Germany. I think that by next year—that is, within the next 12 months—we can get them out and under their own power on an appreciable scale. By that I mean enough to help out and count materially in the fighting. And you must remember that even a half dozen of these machines are worth while."

"How are you going to send them over, general—by routes available?"

"Take a map. Broadly speaking, there are three routes—the northern, from Newfoundland to Greenland, thence to France by way of Ireland; the central, direct to Ireland and thence to France; and the southern, by way of the Azores and thence to France. The northern route on account of the weather. The central route is, in many ways, a most interesting one. I don't know that you could call the sky terra incognita, but the weather in certain parts of the mid-Atlantic is practically unknown. From the viewpoint of the weather the southern route is really the most attractive. It is steadier and easier to forecast. Given fair weather, we will back our engines to do anything we expect."

"Of course there are many other difficulties to be overcome. There is the matter of signal ships, for instance. In the first phases of this work some form of craft stationed at intervals along the selected route would seem to be absolutely necessary. There is no need to consider landing ships, however, because if we could spare ships of that size we might just as well pack the airplanes in them."

"The work of training pilots is not going to be an easy one. These men must understand a certain amount of navigation. They can't be any difficulty there as the machines will be big enough to provide almost commodious eating and sleeping quarters."

A. Southerland

A. Southerland of the late T. A. Southerland, and well known in Portland, died in Alameda, Cal., Thursday, after a long illness. He was about 24 years of age and resided in Portland until three years ago. He was a stepson of J. H. Smith, a well known early day railroad man in the Northwest. Mr. Southerland is survived by his mother and a widow.

Sliding racks for silverware instead of cutlery feature the bottom of a new sideboard.

TO ALL WHO SIGNED W. S. S. PLEDGES

Do not wait for notices. Begin now to make your purchases of War Savings Stamps in accordance with your pledges. Buy from any authorized agent. Every pledge will be carefully checked individually within a few weeks and the stamps you hold will be your evidence of having purchased according to your pledge. The sooner you purchase the full amount pledged the more it will profit you.

Limited club buttons are ready for those who purchased the \$1000 Limit. Call at headquarters, 300 Journal building. Associate State Director War Savings Committee.

Maimed Heroes Will Wear Special Badge

London, Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—There will always be seats in the subway, railways and buses for maimed English soldiers, even though they appear to be sound with their false arms, hands or legs. A new badge has just been authorized consisting of a white brassard to be worn on the left arm, embroidered with a scarlet crown, issuable to all discharged soldiers having artificial limbs. At present many discharged men, wearing only the silver discharge badge, are jostled in traffic crowds without any more consideration than is given an

Money Will Not Go to Drake Fund

Telegram to Graham Glass Says That All Funds Collected as Result of Golf Exhibitions Will Go Direct to Red Cross.

The money collected by Mrs. W. A. Gavin, who has been touring the country and playing exhibition matches against the leading professionals and amateurs in various cities, will be used for the purchase of ambulances for the French army, according to a telegram received Friday from Mrs. Gavin by Graham Glass Sr., president of the Waverly Country club.

The telegram is as follows: "Am pleased to be able to state that arrangements have been definitely concluded with Charles F. Thompson, president of the Western Golf association, an official representative of the American Red Cross, whereby all money collected by Mrs. W. A. Gavin for the Drake fund shall go to him and he will instruct headquarters to apply it to the specific purpose of ambulances for the French army, as originally intended. Please, therefore, send your check direct to Charles F. Thompson, McCormick building, Chicago, and he will send you an official receipt. Kindly notify press of above, and that not one penny of the money collected by Mrs. Gavin on her tour has been paid to Miss Drake."

able bodied slacker, because their fellow passengers can't distinguish them from other discharged men who have won back their health.



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TAKING the services into this quiet, refined atmosphere, removed from other associations, has proven a step forward. The Finley Institution provides the comfort and appointments of a fine home, together with modern facilities equalled by few establishments anywhere.

Whether the services are conducted at home or from our chapel, there is a marked attention to details. And the sum total of these details is a service that has done much to give the profession its present-day efficiency.

The Finley Institution is for all regardless of their means. At any price which you may select and its within your financial limits. We do offer facilities and service which few establishments anywhere are able to render.

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It's the place where the BIG CROWDS of merry-makers gather. The many thousands of people who were at COLUMBIA BEACH last Sunday and previous Sundays is proof that this is the

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SWIMMING—the finest, cleanest and safest Bathing Beach in the Northwest. An ideal place for women and children.
DANCING—All day Sunday and every evening. Delightful music.
ROLLER SKATING and a world of other popular amusements for old and young.
SPLENDID PICNIC GROUNDS—Take family and friends out tomorrow.

SPECIAL! NEXT WEEK!
DANCING CARNIVAL—Every Night
SPLENDID PRIZES. Our Music Gets the Crowds.

Men Wanted!

STEADY WORK
6 Lumpers on Briquet Trucks
Report to N. E. cor. 2d and Flanders, 1:30 P. M., Monday, Aug. 5th, ready to start work. Wages \$4.50 to \$4.75, 8 hours.

10 LABORERS AT GASCO
Take free bus at Front and Glisan. Wages \$3.75 to \$4.00, 8 hours.

Portland Gas & Coke Co.