

IT'S ALL HERE and IT'S ALL TRUE



Oregon Journal



THE WEATHER Tonight and Saturday unsettled, probably showers; southerly winds. Humidity 61.

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ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

GERMAN LEADERS QUIBBLE

KAISER NOT WILLING TO EVACUATE ALL LANDS

Would Give Up in West but Wants to Retain Hold in East for Time of Negotiations, Amsterdam Dispatch Declares.

Assurance German Territory, Including Alsace-Lorraine and Polish Prussia, Will Not Be Demanded, Also to Be Terms.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—(U. P.)—Germany's reply to President Wilson, according to an Amsterdam dispatch to the Express today, quoting "authoritative sources," will be as follows: "Germany will evacuate Belgium and France, providing peace negotiations start in a neutral country before the evacuation is completed, and providing the allies will give their assurance that German territory, including Alsace-Lorraine and Polish Prussia will not be demanded."

Amsterdam, Oct. 11.—(U. P.)—The Kaiser has summoned to Berlin three members of the German Federal States, and is expected to hold Saturday before dispatching Germany's reply to America's note, according to a Cologne dispatch received here today. "Official reports state that the German reply already has been drafted at (Continued on Page Three, Column Three)

NEARLY 2,000,000 YANKS IN FRANCE

General March in Making Announcement Takes Occasion to Demand People Buy Bonds.

Washington, Oct. 11.—(I. N. S.)—The American troop movement overseas has passed the 1,900,000 mark. In making this announcement today, General P. C. March, chief of staff, took occasion to demand that the American people make good the military program by "going over the top" in the Liberty loan.

As the result of the present military operations the allied armies today are only 14 miles from the very important strategic railway junction of Amiens. A further advance of nine miles, the general said, will bring that point under the gunfire of the allies. This railroad controls the lines that run south to Metz and north to Cambes and Leges. General March made it plain that when this railroad comes under the fire of the allies the Germans will be in a very difficult position as all men and supplies pass through this point. In the period between September 1 (Continued on Page Nine, Column Three)

Hun Prisoners Say Ludendorff To Make Desert Of North France

Belief Expressed German Wantonness to Cause French to Consent to Stoppage of the War.

By William Phillip Simms Paris, Oct. 11.—(U. P.)—The Hunners are attempting a titanic blackmail against France. Officers recently taken prisoner declare it is the Germans' intention to raise Northern France as completely as they did the section over which they retreated from the Somme. They intimate that General Ludendorff plans to make the country such a complete desert of the advancing allies will be unable to live in it.

But the most sinister purpose believed to be behind the threat is the hope to create in France a sentiment favorable to stoppage of the war as a means of saving historic cities and towns of France and Belgium from sacking, burning and dynamiting. The slow mines now wrecking Cambrai have sent a wave of rage throughout the country. The Germans have made another blunder in the psychology of people. Had the French or their allies ever entertained the slightest idea of holding out to Germany any peace proposition, not the slightest vestige of such an idea remains. The temps which take while the fate of Lille and Valenciennes. It says the public is beginning to wonder why it is necessary that retaliatory chastisement of the enemy should be withheld. "We have to thank God for the fact that the necessary weapons are in our hands to make the Germans feel our anger," the newspaper says. "Let them be employed at the earliest possible moment."

Washington, Oct. 11.—(U. P.)—German soldiers and sailors are engaged in a new period of frightfulness and destruction as they seek defeat starting them in the face. This was evidenced today by accounts of the brutal murder of men from the United States cargo carrier Ticonderoga. The counterpart of this inhuman slaughter is found in the wantonness with which the retreating Germans are wrecking their way out of France and Belgium. Nothing is spared. Hindenburg is believed to be bent on creating a desert insofar as he can, just as he made a desert farther west earlier in the war. Fruit trees, houses, whole towns—everything to which the Germans can apply dynamite or fire before their flight, they are being destroyed before the gasbourn hours. Military authorities are at a loss to understand such insane actions and attribute them to the complete breakdown of reason under the ravages of unexpected details.

Order Numbers Are To Be Assigned to Newest Registrants

Local boards throughout the state will, within the next few days begin the work of assigning order numbers to the cards of registrants of September 12. Captain John E. Cullison, draft executive of the state, having mailed to all local county, medical and advisory boards the master list of numbers. The pamphlet contains 11,000 numbers, in addition to the rules and regulations prescribed by the president.

Realty Dealer Held For Seattle Murder

Seattle, Oct. 11.—(I. N. S.)—As the result of finding the body of John Murray, 58, in a lonely spot in the woods south of this city, William Gottstein, Seattle realty dealer, was charged with first-degree murder today. Deputy sheriffs allege they have established the fact that Gottstein drove to the woods in a taxicab with Murray and returned alone.

ened the sky. In addition, other machines engaged in their regular mission. More than a thousand allied airplanes were operating over the front in the Champagne and Meuse areas simultaneously. They went as far as Metz and Sedan (40 miles beyond the lines). Dan-willers (north of Verdun) was set afire. Twelve German planes attacked the allied squadrons near Danvillers. Lieutenant Phelan's machine caught fire and plunged 4000 feet. He rights it just before it struck the ground and received only slight bruises and burns. He walked across No Man's Land into the American lines.

French Patrols Enter Grand Pre in Argonne Sector; Advance of 4 Miles Made in New French Offensive

GERMANS FORCED TO WITHDRAW FROM OISE

French and Italian Pressure on Chemin des Dames Line Compels Retreat Beyond Canal; Aisne Canal Is Again Crossed.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—(U. P.)—From north of the Scarpe river to the Aisne the Germans are definitely retreating, it was learned authoritatively this afternoon.

PARIS, Oct. 11.—(I. N. S.)—The French have advanced six kilometers (nearly four miles) east of St. Quentin, capturing numerous villages, according to the latest announcement of the war office. All German rear guard resistance was overcome.

The pressure of the French and Italian troops astride the Chemin des Dames has forced the Germans to retreat beyond the Oise canal. The Aisne canal has again been crossed east of Orilly. North of Berry-au-Bao the French made a new attack, throwing the Germans back toward the north. Both ground and prisoners were captured.

London, Oct. 11.—(I. N. S.)—(Noon)—A British bomber fighting on the Cambrai front completed the capture of Vaux-Andigny and St. Souplet, the war office announced today. The British have reached the outskirts of St. Vaast and St. Aubert, nearly (Continued on Page Fifteen, Column One)

PORTLAND HARBOR TO BE EQUAL OF ANY

Steps Taken by Dock Commission to Secure Bond Issue of \$5,000,000 to Develop Port.

Portland's port development program, which will make this one of the finest harbors in the country, is formally improved with every assurance of complete success. The commission of public docks this morning passed a resolution putting into effect a committee to begin work of consolidating the Port of Portland and the public dock commissions, and both these bodies have expressed hearty sympathy with the movement and have recommended all possible aid. The commission of public docks at the meeting of the port commission Thursday afternoon outlined its plan of harbor development and it was given full approval by the port.

The city council has agreed to pass the amendment asked by the dock commission so that the money for harbor improvement can be secured. There remains only the approval of the people of the bond issue, which is but a fraction of that voted by other Pacific ports. The legislature will be asked to take necessary steps toward the consolidation of the two port bodies. The resolution of the dock commission relative to the bond issue is for authorizing the issuance and sale of bonds in an amount not exceeding \$5,000,000 for the purpose of providing additional and more adequate facilities for the accommodation of vessels of the United States shipping board. Emergency Fleet corporation and other vessels, including dry docking, wharfing, warehousing, cold storage and such (Continued on Page Three, Column Two)

Hun Diver Sinks American Vessel; 243 Men Are Believed Slain

Tעות U-Boat Is Declared to Have Shelled Helpless Men in Boats After Craft Abandoned.

London, Oct. 11.—(I. N. S.)—The destruction of the mail steamer Lelander in the Irish sea yesterday was the worst submarine crime since the Lusitania, the press declared today. Latest estimates put the number of victims at 243.

An Atlantic Port Oct. 11.—(U. P.)—Two hundred and forty-three men, including army men detailed to cars for horses, are believed to have been slain, mainly by shell fire, when the United States steamer Ticonderoga, formerly the German steamship Camilla Rickmers, was torpedoed and shelled 1700 miles off the Atlantic coast. The story of her destruction, brought to port by 17 men who were rescued from an open boat, is a tale of relentless murder by the commander of the U-boat. Launching a torpedo into the side of the Ticonderoga, after she had been forced to leave a convoy, the submarine commander fired on the ship as she tried to steam away, and at a range of a mile began spraying her with shrapnel. The Ticonderoga's gun crew went to their stations, but both guns were quickly shot away. The crew then tried to take to the boats, but the U-boat's cannon were turned on the lifeboats and they were torn to splinters. One boat was lowered while the submarine's guns hurled shells at it. Men fell by the score, either killed or badly injured. (Continued on Page Four, Column Two)

French Observer, With Pilot Killed, Shows Great Valor

By Newton C. Parke With the American Army, Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 11.—(I. N. S.)—A French pilot and observer, working under American artillery, regulation, until January 15, 1918. This was agreed upon by the brave Frenchmen fought until the pilot was killed and the observer was wounded in the head and forehead, the observer got the machine to earth, landing in No Man's Land, but miraculously escaped death.

LABOR INDORSES TAX NOTICE BILL

Representatives of More Than 80 Unions Adopt Resolutions Urging Support of Measure.

Unanimous indorsement was given to the delinquent tax notice bill by the Central Labor Council of Portland and vicinity at its regular meeting last night. There was a large attendance at the meeting, more than 80 unions being represented. The resolution indorsing the bill was submitted to the Central Labor council as the recommendation of the committee on legislation and was adopted by a unanimous vote. The resolution as adopted was as follows: "Whereas it is vitally necessary in the loyal and adequate prosecution of the war that every economy be practiced in both private and public life in order that full financial support may be given to the government; and

Bankers Approve Plan for Federal Aid to Gold Miners

E. G. Crawford, vice president of the United States National bank, returned today from Chicago, where he has been attending the annual convention of the American Bankers' association. He was accompanied by John L. Hartman, president of the Hartman & Thompson bank. Resolutions, adopted by the Oregon Bankers' association, presented to the Chicago convention by Mr. Crawford and Mr. Hartman, met with the approval of the 4000 bankers present. These resolutions call for immediate action by the federal government in assisting miners to increase the production of gold.

ARGONNE FOREST IS CLEARED OF ENEMY

Heights East of Sivry Are in Hands of Americans, Pershing Reports; More Than 1000 Prisoners Captured in Day.

LONDON, Oct. 11, p. m.—(I. N. S.)—French patrols have entered Grand Pre, in the Argonne forest sector, where Americans are on the offensive. Grand Pre is between nine and 10 miles north of the old German front in the Argonne area and lies on the Aisne river. It is a town of considerable strategic importance owing to the highways which converge there. It is on the railway line running through Vouziers.

Washington, Oct. 11.—(I. N. S.)—The enemy has been completely driven from the Argonne forest and the heights east of Sivry have been cleared of hostile troops. General Pershing reported today to the war department in his communique for October 10. More than 1000 prisoners were taken in the operations Thursday, including one colonel and two complete battalions of staffs.

Cut Through Massif Controlled By Fred S. Ferguson With the American Army, Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 11.—(U. P.)—French troops, cooperating with the Americans in the Argonne, have reached the outskirts of Grand Pre. Further to the left, the French have seized the railway station at the western approach of the Grand Pre pass. The (Continued on Page Seventeen, Column Six)

How to Keep From Getting 'Flu' What Care to Take If You Have It

City Health Officer George H. Parrish today issued the following advice to the public:

- HOW TO AVOID INFLUENZA 1. Avoid contact with other people so far as possible. Especially avoid crowds indoors, in street cars, theatres, motion picture houses and other places of public assemblage. 2. Avoid persons suffering from "colds," sore throats and coughs. 3. Avoid chilling of the body or living in rooms of temperature below 65 degrees or above 72. 4. Sleep and work in clean fresh air. 5. Keep your hands clean and keep them out of your mouth. 6. Avoid expectorating in public places and see that others do likewise. 7. Avoid visiting the sick. 8. Eat plain, nourishing food and avoid alcoholic stimulants. 9. Cover your nose with your handkerchief when you sneeze, your mouth when you cough. Change handkerchiefs frequently. Promptly disinfect soiled handkerchiefs by boiling or washing with soap and water. 10. Don't worry, and keep your feet warm. Wet feet demand prompt attention. Wet clothes are dangerous and must be removed as soon as possible.

WHAT TO DO IF YOU HAVE IT. 1. If you get a cold, go to bed in a well-ventilated room. Keep warm. 2. Keep away from other people. Do not kiss anyone. 3. Use individual basins and knives, forks, spoons, towels, handkerchiefs, soap; wash plates and cups. 4. Every case of influenza should go to bed at once under the care of a physician. The patient should stay in bed at least three days after fever has disappeared and until convalescence is well established. 5. The patient must not cough or sneeze except when a mask or handkerchief is held before the face. 6. He should be in a warm, well-ventilated room. 7. There is no specific for the disease. Symptoms should be met as they arise. 8. The great danger is from pneumonia. Avoid it by staying in bed while actually ill and until convalescence is fully established. 9. The after effects of influenza are worse than the disease. Take care of yourself. 10. Strictly observe the state and city rules and regulations for the control of influenza.

Fall of Ottoman Ministry Signals Collapse of Turk

Mr. Simonds has been right about the war more often than any of the many who have endeavored to forecast the future of this complicated catastrophe. His clarity of vision is a great joy.—Lord Northcliffe, Britain's premier publisher, in World's Work.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS (Copyright, 1918, New York Tribune, Inc.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The change in the Turkish ministry is a clear evidence that Turkey is promptly to follow Bulgaria in deserting the German cause. The actual desertion may be postponed for the moment, pending the disclosure of the results achieved by the German peace proposal, but even this delay is problematical. With Enver and Talaat gone the whole German edifice erected inside Constantinople has collapsed and the sole concern of the new ministry must be to save whatever may be saved from the wreck. Looking for the moment to the immediate consequences of Turkish desertion, it is clear that once the Turkish army has surrendered and demobilized, following the Bulgarian example, as it must, the way will be open for the transportation of a considerable portion of the allied forces in Mesopotamia and in Syria to Europe over the famous Bagdad railway, which was constructed for a different purpose.

BOULSAKAS WILL BE RELEASED With the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus open to the allied fleets, the conquest of the Black Sea inevitably will follow rapidly, and this conquest will clear the way for the transportation of troops by water to Russia. We may then look for speedy drive by the allied armies to rescue Roumania from the German yoke, and Roumania rescued, not less than half a million Roumanian troops will be added to the allied armies, groups which can be supplied from the arms captured from Turkish and Bulgarian forces. The reentrance of Roumania will mean that Austria-Hungary will be threatened with a new invasion, this time from the south, probably by a force little less than 1,000,000 strong, and against such a host Austria, with the Italian menace ever present and without the smallest hope of assistance from Germany, will (Continued on Page Four, Column Four)

Leaves Train to Escape Influenza; Finds Town Closed

Leaving a train at Glendive, Mont., en route to Washington, D. C., to attend a conference postponed because of Spanish influenza, only to find the whole town of 5000 population "including the dogs" closed up because of influenza, was the experience of Mrs. W. F. Strandberg of the food administration. Mrs. Strandberg mailed to the food administration office a copy of the proclamation of the health officer, with indignation remarks on the pervasiveness of the disease. Thirty-seven cases and two deaths was the record thus far and Mrs. Strandberg was hastening out to Huntley, Mont. before she should be quarantined. She expects to return to Portland October 13.

MENACE OF INFLUENZA PUTS LID ON PORTLAND

Mayor Baker Orders Closing All Schools, Theatres, Central Library, Gatherings, Social and Otherwise, Public Meetings.

No Epidemic in Portland and Action of Mayor Is Precaution Taken in Hopes That Malady May Be Kept Out of This City.

PORTLAND is by no means scourged with an epidemic of Spanish influenza. Mayor Baker's order Thursday night virtually placing the town under quarantine was issued not because an epidemic exists, but to prevent the possibility that one might develop. Reports this morning were that but 40 identified cases were prevalent in the city. Of these 30 were isolated at Benson Polytechnic school, where hundreds of soldiers are taking mechanical training. Thirty-four cases, including "suspects," compose the Benson total. The majority of suspected cases have proved, on examination, to be merely severe colds. City Health Officer George H. Parrish believes a majority of cases are of this character and said none of the identified cases is in severe or aggravated form.

Portland started in early to combat the possible spread of the disease. When reports came from the east recently that the epidemic had obtained a hold on many cities of that section preliminary steps to check the malady should it appear in Portland were taken. City Health Officer Parrish sent out notices to scores of people connected with the theatre and a campaign of education was well under way when Mayor Baker issued his blanket order. Reports from the city health bureau today did not indicate that there is any cause for undue alarm on the part of the people. However, the efforts to prevent the disease becoming epidemic will be rigidly kept up until the danger period shall have passed. Prompt action on the part of the mayor and Dr. Parrish caused the news of the blanket order safeguarding the (Continued on Page Two, Column One)

ROLL OF HONOR

In the roll of honor printed below are the names of the following men from the Pacific Northwest. KILLED IN ACTION PRIVATE ELLMER L. DANFORD, nearest relation Mr. J. Danford, 12th St., Wash. PRIVATE CHARLES W. JENSEN, nearest relation Mr. J. Jensen, 12th St., Wash. PRIVATE PRESTON H. WRIGHT, nearest relation Mr. Robert E. Wright, hostess house, Valco, Wash. DIED OF WOUNDS CORPORAL WALTER S. STONE, nearest relation Charles A. Stone, Bay View, Wash. PRIVATE WALTER H. SPOFFORD, nearest relation Mrs. J. S. Spofford, 11th St., Wash. WOUNDED SEVERELY CORPORAL FRANK T. CLARK, nearest relation Miss Clara Clark, Mountain View, Portland, Or. PRIVATE WILLIAM J. BIRD, nearest relation Oscar Bird, 150 Lincoln street, Astoria, Or. PRIVATE ROBERT G. CANNON, nearest relation Fred Campbell, Weir, Or. (Continued on Page Fourteen, Column Three)

Full page map of Western war zone suitable for reference in The Sunday Journal Next Sunday