PAGE BIGHT

The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, October 22, 1929



CHAPTER XXXI.

But sometimes it broke out in other ways, this danger, these pent-up things, as from an overheated boiler. It will be enough to tell how Berger met his end.

Our trenches have now for some time been shot to pieces, and we have an elastic line, so that there is practically no longer any proper trench warfare. When attack and counter-attack have waged backwards and forwards there remains a broken line and a bitter struggle from crater to crater. The front- fresh English and American regline has been penetrated, and everywhere small groups have established themselves, the fight is ten bread. Too many new guns. carried on from clusters to shellholes.

We are in a crater, the English are coming down obliquely, they are turning our flank and working in behind us. We are surround- owners in Germany have grown ed. It is not easy to surrender, fog and smoke hang over us, no one The people at home ought to be would recognize that we wanted shown these gray, yellow, miserto give ourselves up, and perhaps we don't want to, a man doesn't even know himself at such moments. We hear the explosions of the hand-grenades coming toward us. Our machine guns sweeps over behind us the attack crashes ever nearer.

A few minutes and we are lost.

has fetched it, and now the counter attack comes over from becontact with the rear.

Afterwards, as we lie in comof hundred yards distant there lies thing as cover. a wounded messenger dog.

"Where?" asked Berger.

The other describes the place to him. Berger goes off either to some day an end may come. We fetch the beast in or to shoot it. been reasonable. We try to pre- get wounded and then the hospitand let him go. For these later falls into the hands of one cases of front-line madness be- of those staff surgeons who, with in the end. come dangerous if one is not able the war service cross in his butto fling the man to the grind and tonhole, says to him: "What, one hold him fast. And Berger is six leg a bit short? If you have any feet and the most powerful man pluck you don't need to run at the front. The man is A-1. Disin the company.

He is absolutely mad for he has miss!" to pass through the barrage; but Kat tells a story that has travthis lightning that eled the whole length of the front from the Vosges to Flanders-of 10000

the staff surgeon who reads the names on the list, and when a one man man comes before him, without tried to dig himself into looking up, says: "A-1. We need e ground with hands, feet and soldiers up there." A fellow with

teeth wooden leg comes up before him, It is true, such things are of- the staff surgeon again says A-1, ten simulated, but the pretense it- -and then," Kat raises his voice. self is a symptom. Berger, who "the fellow says to him: 'I already means to finish off the dog, is have a wooden leg, but when I carried off with a wound in the go back again and they shoot off pelvis, and one of the fellows who my head, then I will get a woodcarry him gets a bullet in the en head made and become a staff sheek while doing it. surgeon.' " This answer tickles us

an hour, quite conscious, and in ing his hundreds of inspections terrible pain. falls into the clutches of one of terrible pain.

Before he died he handed over that he once inherited from Kemmerich, I wear them, for they fit

will get them, I have promised them to him.

We have been able to bury Muller, but he is not likely to remain falling back. There are too many iments over there, o There's to much corned beef and white whea-Too many airplanes,

But we are emaciated and staryed. Our food is so bad and mixed up with so much substitute stuff that it makes us ill. The factory wealthy-dysentery dissolves us. able, wasted faces here, these fig-

one another. too few shells and the barrels are the semicircle in front of us. But so warn that they shoot uncer- climb up again without stopping,

Then, at closest range, a second are anaemic boys in need of rest. machine-gun burst out. It is set up who cannot carry a pack, but thin skin before them, against in a crater alongside us; Berger | merely know how to die. By thou- | their colossal weight our arms are about warfare, they simply go on nades matches. hind; we are set free and make and let themselves be shot down.

les of them for a joke, just as they death. paratively good cover, one of the came fresh from the train-before foodcarriers reports that a couple they had ever heard of such a murder, burning, death.

> soon," says Kat. We have given up hope that

In one attack our company comnever think so far. A man can mander, Burtinck, falls. He was Six months ago he would have stop a bullet and be killed; he can one of those superb front-line ofvent him. Then, as he goes off al is his next stop. There, if they hot place. He was with us for grimly, all we can say is: "You're do not amputate him, he sooner or two years without being wounded, so that something had to happen

these countless hero grabbers who his pocketbook to me, and be- pride themselves on changing as queathed me his boots-the same many C-3's and B-3's as possible into A-1's.

There are many such stories, me quite well. After me Tjaden they are mostly far from bitter. All the same, they have nothing to most of this cover, he takes a rifle

They are merely honest and call a down propped on his elbows, he thing by its name; for there is a takes aim. He fires-the same molong undisturbed. Our lines are very great deal of fraud, injustice and baseness in the army. It is nothing that regiment after regi- and aims again; -- once he shifts ment returns again and again to and again takes his aim; at last the ever more hopeless struggle, the rifle cracks. Bertinck lets the that attack follows attack along the weakening, retreating, crumbling line?

From a mockery the tanks have become a terrible weapon. Armored they come rolling on in long squirts about on all sides and the lines, and more than anything else man burns. embody for us the horror of war. Bertinck has a chest wound. Af-We do not see the guns that ter a while a fragment smashes

bombard us; the attacking lines away his chin, and the same fragof the enemy infantry are men ment has sufficient force to tear ures who with lips trembling and like ourselves; but these tanks open Leer's hip. Leer groans as distorted with pain, still grin at are machines, their caterpillars he supports himself on his arm, run on as endless as the war, they he bleeds quickly, no one can help Our artillery is fired out, is has are annihiliation, they roll withhim. Like an emptying-tube, after out feeling into the craters, and tainly, and scatter so widely as a fleet of roaring, smoke-belching even to fall on ourselves. We have armour-clads, invulnerable steel he was such a good mathematician too few horses. Our fresh troops beasts squashing the dead and at school.

wounded-we shrivel up in our sands. They understand nothing sticks of straw, and our hand-gre-Shells, gas clouds, and flotillas

A single flyer routed two compan- of tanks-shattering, starvation, of annihiliation. Every man here knows that we are losing the war. Not much is said about it, we are Dysentery, influenza, typhus falling back, we will not be able

POLLY AND HER PALS

Trenches, hospitals, the common "Germany ought to be empty- grave-there are no other possibilities.

> Still the campaign goes on-the dying goes on-

and no more ammunition.

couple of minutes he collapses.

What use is it to him now that

. . .

mer of 1918 is the most bloody

and the most terrible. The days

stand like angels in gold and blue,

incomprehensible, above the ring

to attack again after this big of-

fensive; we have no more men

The months pass by. The sum-

Summer of 1918-Never has life in its niggardliness seemed to o'clock a delicious lunch was servficers who are foremost in every us so desirable as now;-the red ed. A good time was enjoyed by poppies in the meadows round our all present. billets, the smooth beetles on the blades of grass, the warm evenings

yet.

We occupy a crater and get surrounded. The stink of petroleum the stars and the flowing waters, ing officers. Those elected were:

or oil blows across with the fumes of powder. Two fellows with a flame-thrower are seen, one car-Summer of 1918-Never was so ries the tin in his hands from much silently suffered as in the which the fire spouts. If they get moment when we depart once so near that they can reach us again for the front line. Wild, tor-

we are done for, we cannot retreat menting rumors of an armistice and peace are in the air, they lay We open fire on them. But they hold on our hearts and make the work nearer and things begin to return to the front harder than look bad. Bertinck is lying in the ever.

hole with us. When he sees that Summer of 1918-Never was we cannot escape because under life in the line more bitter and the sharp fire we must make the more full of horror than in the hours of the bombardment, when do with mutiny or lead-swinging. crawls out of the hole, and lying the blanched faces lie in the dirt, and the hands clutch at the one thought: No! No! Not now! Not ment a bullet smacks into him, now at the last moment!

they have got him. Still he lies Summer of 1918-Breath of hope that sweeps over the scorched fields, raging fever of impatience, of disappointment, of the gun drop and says: "Good," and most agonizing terror of death, inslips back into the hole. The hinsensate question: Why? Why do dermost of the two flame-throwers they not make an end? And why is hit, he falls, the hose slips away do these rumours of an end fly from the other fellow, the fire about?

(To be concluded.)

one place to let steam escape, pile on a hot serving plate and serve. Amity President, Helen Wood; vice-pres- her house repaired and the roof AMITY, Oct. 19-Mr. and Mrs. ident, Hazel Versteeg; secretary, A. E. Murphy entertained the Lucille Werner. Five rules perhigh school faculty with a delicious three-course venison dinner

taining to behavior, were made built by Charles Savage over 30 Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock, Afand thus far have been success- years ago. The house is conter dinner Miss Clara Jasper enfully enforced. tertained by playing the guitar. The remainder of the evening was Spring Valley

spent singing, while Miss Zelma Woods played the piano. SPRING VALLEY-Oct. 19- school was moved during the Amity high school has a girls'

Eldon Eberly left for Portland week-end to a new position where glee club this year. Twenty-eight have enrolled. Most of these bethis week, where he will be eming freshmen girls insure a good ployed. future for glee club work. Miss Zelma Wood, head of the English department, is directing the glee club while Inis Nickel is playing the piano.

The annual teachers' reception er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip was held in the high school audi-Damm. torium Wednesday, Oct. 16. The Miss Clara Siebens, teacher of

high school students entertained the Spring Valley school, was the with stunts and music. Much to dinner guest Friday night of Mr. the students' surprise the faculty and Mrs. Julian Stratton. also produced a stunt. At 9:00 Holland Cotton of Lake Labish

was a visitor at the homes of former neighbors and friends in Spring Valley during the week, The Amity high school letter Mr. and Mrs. John Childers and daughter Grace attended the Polk

girls' association is very active in the cool, dim rooms, the black, this year. A meeting was held County fair at Dallas Saturday mysterious trees of the twilight, Oct. 15 for the purpose of elect- afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Hoeffling is having in less than three hours.

"A Faint Heart"

new swings were also made for Mrs. Kathryne Shafer who has

Candied Sweets or Plain Baked,

An Adjunct to Any Meal

the closest to nature and yields the buttered baking dish, put a small

little awkward for baking purposes, until the sugar thickens and browns.

fuss one makes over the prep-

less depending on size. That's

Sweet potatoes should be selected

And the excessively large ones are a

which are moist and of a gold

erange tint instead of pale yellow. Both are good—it's merely a matter of personal preference.

Baked sweet potatoes should be served as soon as ready. When tender, break the skin slightly in

as they are obviously too much for a some single service. For baked sweets, pepper

best-with clean, smooth skins and Lar

better they taste. A good cleansing

maximum of flavor.

aration of sweet potatoes, the

use of the children. been employed in Salem during Mr. and Mrs. John Childers and the past year, is spending her va-

their daughter Grace motored to cation with her daughter Theo-Cutler City Sunday, going by way dora, at the home of Mrs. Shaf-

of the Salmon River cutoff. An unusually large catch of silverside salmon was made by the fishermen of that district Sunday. The

weather was somewhat foggy over the ocean but not enough to hamper driving along the highways. Mr. and Mrs. Childers greatly enjoyed their trip overthe new highway as they had made the same trip by wagon team over 30 years ago with a limits.

party of friends, taking nearly

three days where now it is made

Notice to Subscribers: The Special Bargain offer to Mail Subscribers of the Oregon Statesman for \$3.00 per year by mail

in Florida high schools.





IKE many other foods, the less They get soggy easily if left stand beaten eggs freserving a tablespoon of egg to brush over the top). Place ing too long before serving. in a buttered baking dish, spread the Candied Sweet Potatoes. egg on top and brown in the oven. The very large sweets can be used Accompanied by a thick tomato with a stiff brush and plenty of for this purpose. Boil the whole posauce, this makes a substantial part cold water, then stick them in the tatoes until tender. Peel and cut in oven and bake about an hour-more slices about one inch thick, either

lengthwise or crosswise. Place in a

Some prefer sweets with salt and

Large sweet potatoes may be used

Sweet Potato Pudding.

reshingled. This is the only log

house in this vicinity and was

The wood house which has oc-

cupied a prominent place in the

play grounds of the Spring Valley

it will be remodeled into a gar-

age for the teacher's car. Four

2 cups mashed sweet potatoes.

mash while still hot.

1 cup hot milk.

2 eggs. ½ teaspoon salt.

2 tablespoons butter.

structed of hewed logs.

added as well as brown

of a vegetable dinner. Sweet Potato Pie

2 cups mashed sweet potatoer 1 cup milk.

The Home-Kitchen

By ALICE LYNN BARRY

piece of butter on top of each slice 4 eggs. and sprinkle generously with brown 1/2 cup sugar.

carefully. Thin, oddly shaped, crooked or spindly ones aren't a good buy. used, a few tablespoons of hot water 1/2 cup butter. teaspoon cinnamon. should be added to the pan. Bake

teaspoon salt.

1/2 teaspoon ginger

Rub butter and sugar together, then add potatoes and seasoning. Separate the volks from white of best-with clean, smooth skins and no unsightly blemishes. There are for any dish in which the mashed milk to the sweet potato mixture. Finally fold in the stiffly beaten

two types - the ordinary sweets potato is used. Boll whole in the mashed which are mealy and the yams skins, and when tender neel and whites. Line a pie pan with crust and pour the mixture in Bake in a hot oven for about 10 minutes and

30 minutes more in a moderate oven. or until the filling is firm. Some prefer the sweet potato ple aked without the crust-in which baked

case it is merely a souffle. This falls Blend the hot milk with the sweet quickly after removal from the oven potato, add the seasoning and the and so must be served immediately.

North Santiam

NORTH SANTIAM, Oct. 19-Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Young and family motored to Willamina Saturday where they spent the day with Mrs. Young's mother, Mrs. O. W. Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. McClellan drove to Mill City Sunday. where they visited with Leland Keithley who is in the hospital there.

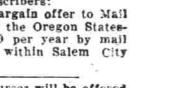
Mrs. Geo. Ashford and Mrs. E. Jarvis of Lebanon spent Tuesday with Mrs. Jarvis' sister, Mrs. Lizzie Reece.

Willis Keithley Sr. is quite ill at his home here. He is under the care of Dr. Beauchamp.

Chas, Loose of Stayton called on old friends here this week.

is not good within Salem City

Forestry courses will be offered



immensel Muiler is dead. Someone shot There may be good doctors, and pointblank with a Verey light there are, lots of them; all the in the stomach. He lived for half same, every soldier some time dur-

MOUTH BREATHING A REAL TROUBLE MAKER

Dr. Copeland, Explaining How the Nasal Passages "Filter" Air Taken Into Lungs, Warns Against Breathing Through the Mouth.

> By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

LL the functions of the body are important. Most of them are more than important-they are essential to life. If this organ or that should stop work, death would follow speedily.

We cannot get on without air and lots of it. The breathing function must be performed regularly, quietly, unceasingly.

The air is taken through the nostrils. The nasal tissues form a passageway, but what they do is much more helpful than to act merely as

do is much more helpful than to act merely as a passageway for the air we breathe. "Mature has made the nose so ingeniously that the small space has been multiplied in its use-fulness by the addition of three shelves of bone. These are called the "turbinated bodies." Over the turbinates and under the shelving surfaces, overlying the septum—the partition between the two sides of the nose—and throughout the nasal cavities, the mucous membrane is spread. This membrane is quite thick. It is packed full of blood vessels. This makes an arrange-ment for the heating of the air passing through the nostrils.

the nostrils.

There is yet another useful arrangement. OR COPELAND The cells that cover the mucous membrane are "ciliated." That is, they are hair-like. They wave in the breeze like a field of wheat. microscopic wheat.

You will ask at once, "What is this strange plan intended to

mplish?" S purpose is to filter out of the passing through the nostrils all weigh? Its purpose is to filter out of the the dust and dirt, as well as the

the dust and dirt, as well as the garms of disease. Thus, you see, the air we breathe is filtered and cleansed and warmed. Before it tesches the lungs it is purified and prepared for reception by the deli-cate air cells. It goes into them in proper condition for its use there. Unfortunately, neglect of the nose, failure to get rid of colds and im-proper care of the body may result in disease of the nasal tissues. In consequence the mucous membrane becomes swollen and abnormally therefore.

uffers in consequence

show improvement?

thickened. When the masal tissues are in-Samed the glands contained within it become overactive. They throw but quantities of thick mucus. This betwee to clog the nose still more. The swollen tissues and the mass of mucus make it impossible to get A.—Superfluous hair can be re-moved by the use of the electric needle: but it must be employed by an expert. Sometimes a bleach is beneficial.

MARY L. Q .- What can be done for premature gray hair?

air through the nose. Then there essuits what is called "mouth breath-ing." Instead of passing through the nose for warning and cleans-ing, the cold air, filled with dirt and A.--Nothing can be done for pre-mature gray hair. Usually it is hereditary or caused by severe illher impurities, is taken through mouth into the throat and lungs. e throat, laryngitis, bronchitis

G. P. Q .- How can 1 reduce?

A.-Eat very sparingly of starches, sugar and fats. Get regular, syste-matic exercise. Exercise daily till you perspire. A gradual reduction in the amount of food consumed. educed in this way. The health **Answers to Health Queries**

Miss Anxious. Q-is one per ant yellow oxide of mercury con-idered good to make eyelashes row, and how long would it take with the regular exercise will work wonders in most cases.

0

MISS MARY S. Q .- How can I make my cyclashes grow? A.—Application of one per cent yellow oxide of mercury ointment to the inshes night and morning may be helpful.

-Yes, one per cent yellow oxide accury is good to make the eye-grow. Keep on with this nest until you notice improve-R. C. J. Q .- What is the cause of ered a good bleach for the hair on





By RUSS WESTOVER

SURE. HE'S DONE

THAT, HE KNEW

NOTHING WHEN

HE CAME HERE

AND HE KNOWS

By BEN BATSFORD

WHAT

ACTION.

IF AUY.

WILL

THESE

TAKE :

TWOD

DULY TIME

WILL TELL

DATSFOR

NOTHING NOW

By JIMMY MURPHY

