

IRISH WARRIORS SHOW BRAVERY ON YPRES LINE

Story Told of Valiant Fight
Waged Against Overwhelm-
ing Odds of Bavarians on
Ground Near Fortuin.

ADVANCE IS MADE IN
FACE OF TERRIFIC FIRE

British Forces Finally Compel-
led to Retreat After Taking
Positions Where Every Ger-
man Was Put to Death.

(By The Associated Press)
British Front in France and Belgium,
Aug. 22.—The story of the valiant fight
waged by Irish battalions, both Ulster-
men and south of Ireland men, in the
latest British offensive northeast of
Ypres forms one of the most remarkable
pages in the history of this sanguinary
battle. As was the case with the intrepid
Londoners in Polygon wood to the south,
they did not achieve the success which
they sought, but the struggle they made
against overwhelming odds, will make
their names immortal in Irish annals.
The ground over which the Irish troops
fought may roughly be placed as lying
between Fortuin on the north and Pre-
zenberg on the south. Before them lay
strong Bavarian positions scattered over
a terrain which at first blush made an
advance seem impossible. Stretching out
from the Zonnebeke-Langemarck road
across the center of the battlefield was
a ridge which dominated all surrounding
ground and from a myriad of machine
guns on the crest could be poured a deluge
of bullets into the advancing ranks.
Through the southern portion of this
section, the swollen Zonnebeke river
poured its muddy water and scattered
along both banks of the stream, were
many steel and concrete redoubts hold-
ing from twenty to one hundred Ger-
mans, all well armed. Immediately in
front of the Irish was undulating ground.
Every knoll was a strong Bavarian position
and the whole section was filled with
concrete redoubts and shell hole nests
lined with machine guns. Depressions in

the ground were a mass of knee deep
mud caused by recent rains and the flood
of the river.
Attack Made at Break of Day.
The Irish battalions were muddy and
wet when they began the attack. The
Ulster men were on the left of this bat-
tlefield and the men of the south on the
right. Shoulder to shoulder they moved
out among the heart-breaking obstacles
at the break of day, bogging at every
step, and all that human beings could
have done under such circumstances they
did.
As they advanced they first encounter-
ed the customary thin line of Ger-
man outposts among the shell craters.
These Bavarians fell back and almost
immediately the Irishmen found them-
selves facing fire from every machine
gun before them, vicious rapid fire
whipping out a steady stream of lead
breast high across the whole battlefield.
Amidst this hail of bullets and crash-
ing shells the Irishmen pushed doggedly
forward. The Ulstermen first struck a
position called Pond farm below Fortuin.
Here were many machine guns placed in
concrete pits behind which towered
strong redoubts and deep dugouts. The
Ulstermen plunged into the gun pits and
a fierce struggle followed. The Bavar-
ians would not surrender and they
fought until the last German lay crum-
pled beside his gun. A small garrison was
left to hold this place and the Irishmen
pushed on. There was constant and
bitter fighting at every step.
Near Pond farm they were held up
by partly cut barbed wire entanglements
and as they struggled through this they
were swept with bullets. Numerous re-
doubts were encountered beyond and in
most cases it was hand to hand fighting
to a finish with a stubborn enemy. The
southern Irishmen at a given hour went
forward with all the coolness which made
them famous at Glinchy and other places.
They surged on through the mire to
some of their objectives but they had
passed numerous unallied machine gun
emplacements and the following waves of
infantry were held up by these.
Every Man Gives His Life.
North of Prezenberg was a redoubt
called Borry farm, holding 60 to 80
Bavarians with machine guns. The position
was too strong for infantry to take,
yet the Irishmen battled on until the
troops which had essayed an attack on
the fortification lay dead or wounded
before it. But others pushed forward
to Hill 35, as the ridge which dominates
the surrounding ground was known, and
for a time that eminence was actually in
British hands. But it was too important
a position for the Germans to relinquish.
They massed great numbers of men be-
hind it and hurled them against the
Irish. The latter met the onslaught with
bayonets and clubbed rifles and fought
as their forefathers fought, fiercely and
determinedly.
But they were greatly outnumbered
and gradually they were forced to fall

back until the Germans had regained
their hold on the hill. The Bavarians
then began a series of heavy counter at-
tacks and the Irish, many of them
wounded and all exhausted, retreated
slowly, fighting every inch of the way,
until they reached the trenches which
they left at dawn and which they held.
No more heroic effort has been made
since the war began than this.
There had been many instances of in-
dividual heroism, a striking case being
that of the chaplain who gave his life
while working among the men he loved.
They tried to keep him back, but he
had been with them in Glinchy and other
struggles and he would not desert his
boys now, as he continued to work on
the shell-torn, bullet-swept field, his
kindly face seen now beside some wound-
ed man, now beside another who was
dying.
It was while he was kneeling to give
absolution to some badly wounded man
that a German shell broke near him and
he was killed. It was a great loss to the
Irish troops and his name was spoken
with tears by those left behind. Another
who will not be forgotten is the doctor
who for five days and nights continued
his work of rescuing wounded under
heavy fire.

BOARD OF APPEALS QUESTIONS CLAIMS

Registrants Asking Exemption
Required to Show Wives and
Children Actually Dependent.

The district exemption board for the
second district finds that local boards are
granting more exemptions for dependency
than seem to the members of the
district organization compatible with the
good of the service.
"If we granted all asked there
would be no draft. We would take only
those willing to volunteer," M. Svarverud,
secretary of the district board, stated to-
day. The board has sent a letter to the
local boards of the counties in this dis-
trict, which is composed of the counties
of Lincoln, Benton, Linn, Lane, Coos,
Douglas, Curry, Josephine, Jackson,
Klamath, Lake, setting forth its views.
More than 70 appeals have been made
in the second district, in which depend-
ents are given as the claim for exemp-
tion.
The letter to the county boards fol-
lows:
We have received the following applica-
tions (the names of which are here-
with enclosed) for exemptions passed up-
on by your board, which have been ap-
pealed to us by the government for re-
view.
Property Ownership Asked.
After carefully considering these cases
we have decided to ask your board to
have these applicants furnish us with
affidavits, giving us the following facts:
First—Has the applicant any property,
the ownership of which is in either the
husband's or wife's name, from which the
wife or family would receive an income
that would partially provide for their
support during the husband's absence?
(Property to be described).
Second—In case the applicant goes to
war, will his or her parents help care for
the wife or family during his absence?
Will this assistance and sums the appli-
cant may be able to send home from his
soldier's pay provide for the support of
the wife or family?
Third—Considering the crisis that now
confronts the nation, and the duty of the
citizens, does not the applicant think he
could arrange means for the support of
his wife or family during his absence
through help from his parents or his
wife's parents during the period of his
service in the United States army?
Now, it seems to this board that par-
ents or other relatives of the wife or hus-
band, in many of these cases, will through
their patriotic duty, be willing to help
care for the wife or child during the hus-
band's absence.
Claims Held Too Numerous.
This board has come to the conclusion
that there are entirely too many cases
presented for exemptions on account of
dependency, and unless further evidence
is shown, giving good and sufficient rea-
sons for exemptions, other than those at
hand, the board will disallow the major-
ity of the cases presented. Merely that
a man has a family does not legally nor
rightfully excuse him from his patriotic
duty to his country. There are, no doubt,
many cases where the applicant should
rightfully be exempted. Therefore, we
ask this further information, and ask that
your board assist us in notifying the ap-
plicants for exemption. Have them fur-
nish us with the required affidavits at
once.
Phone S. E. Stevens for piano tuning.

You Can Shake Loose from The Tortures of Rheumatism

By using S. S. S.
The germs of Rheumatism are in
the blood, which is laden with mil-
lions of the minute demons of pain,
causing untold suffering and pringling
its victim from vigor and strength to
almost helplessness. To get real and
genuine relief from this disease,
these disease germs must be com-
pletely routed out of the system
through the blood.
S. S. S. has been used for fifty
years with satisfactory results in the

treatment of Rheumatism. It acts
directly upon the blood, which it
promptly purifies of all disease germs.
It is a powerful antidote, and elimi-
nates from the blood all trace of
rheumatic germs, building up and
strengthening the run-down system.
Write to-day to our medical di-
rector, who will give you valuable
advice regarding the proper treat-
ment of your own case. Address
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lanta, Ga.

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SEAT SALE STARTS TOMORROW, 10 A. M.

EGGS ARE NOW LOWER IN EUGENE MARKET

Little Change in Other Com-
modities; Live Stock Market
Remains Stationary.

There has been little change in mar-
ket prices in Eugene. In eggs a decline
of about one cent per dozen has occurred.
Crop conditions continue unchanged.
Much surprise is being expressed that
crops are standing the dry weather as
well as they are, although the production
is seriously cut. Stock and poultry mar-
kets are prices paid producers.
Butter prices here after quoted will be
the retail price at the store, instead of
the price paid to producers as hereto-
fore given.
The following prices are quoted on the
market today:
Butter.
Butterfat 45@50c
Butterfat 44c
Stock.
Veal, according to quality 12c
Dressed hogs, fancy 15@17c
Live hogs 15c
Steers 6@7c
Bulls 3@5c
Cows 3.1-2@4.1-2
Ewes 7c
Lamb 9c
Wethers 8c
Eggs and Poultry.
Eggs 32@34c
Heavy hens, per pound 14c
Light hens, per pound 13@14c
Common hens, per pound 12c
Springs 17c
Ducks 10c
Geese, live 10c
Old roosters 8c
Vegetables.
Onions 3@5c
Cherries, per lb 3@10c
New Potatoes 2@4c
Cabbage 3@4c
Green Beans 4@6c
Cucumbers, dozen 20c @ 50c
New turnips 2@4c
New carrots 3@4c
New beets, per bunch 5c
Grain and Hay.
Oats, white, per bushel 50c
Oats, gray, per bushel 48c
Wheat \$2.10
Corn, ton \$3.00
Beans 10c
Hay, oat and vetch No quotation
Barley, seed, bushel \$1.35
Mill feed \$1.65
Shorts, sack \$1.90
Brans \$1.45
Alfalfa meal, sack \$1.75

OCCUPATION IS PLEA OF MANY MEN CALLED

District Exemption Board Re-
ceives Many Pleas for Re-
lease Because of Business.

Many from other counties are asking
exemptions before the district board in
this city. Over one-half those certifi-
cates to the district board by the county
board have either been exempted by the
board for dependencies or have been ap-
pealed by the drafted man for one claim
or another. Some of the exemptions re-
quested because of industrial necessity are
remarkable.
Mylo Bartu, who was examined
Rosenburg, asks exemption because he
teaching high school at Cardena, Cal.
Edward Leroy Howe asked exemption
because he was working on a dairy farm
and his employer did not want to let
him.
John Andreanta, an Italian, asked
exemption as an alien, and it was re-
fused the board holding that America
helping fight the battles of Italy.
Hubert Edison Koons, an employee
the Goose Lake Valley Irrigation com-
pany, asks exemption because he is an
"Expert agriculturist, giving assistance
and advice to the farmers of Goose Lake
valley, as to the proper manner of ap-
plying water to their crops."
Richard Morris Keller owns a half in-
terest in a flour mill in Lake county and
says he should be exempted.
John Shanahan is in the sheep busi-
ness, Wilbur Reese Loftus is a stock
raiser.
A remarkable fact regarding the af-
fidavits accompanying a large number of
applications from Lake county is that
they were acknowledged by Charles
Combs. All acknowledged by him were
apparently written on the same type-
writer and were all on the same kind of
paper, by a strange trick of fate water
marked "American Bond."

UNIVERSITY TO GIVE ORDNANCE TRAINING

Instruction Will Prepare Young
Men For Service With War
Forces of Nation.

An important part of the work of the
University of Oregon is to be undertaken
on the opening of the fall semester
will be the preparation of young men
for war. C. C. Jeremiah, of the ordnance
department of the United States army,
has been especially detailed to train stu-
dents for that branch of war service
the University during the coming year,
according to an announcement made to-
day by Karl W. Onthank, secretary to
President Campbell.
Whether the course will include a full
year's instruction or be completed with-
in the first semester has not been deter-
mined. Men who receive the instruction
will be drawn upon for enrollment in
ordnance department as soon as they
can qualify for service.
Men Greatly Needed.
A great need exists for men in the
ordnance and ordnance departments of the
United States government to outline a
long-range plan, which will be carried
through the co-operation of the uni-
versities during the coming winter. A
special school for the training of in-
structors has been in progress at the
University of Pennsylvania. Professor
Jeremiah took this special course at that
institution under orders from the head
of the ordnance department.
Men who have had special training in
accounting and experience in business
are wanted by the ordnance department
in great numbers. Their duties will be
largely that of handling munitions, in-
cluding problems of testing, buying and
transporting such materials.
C. S. Edmunds to Assist.
Professor Jeremiah, who is a graduate
of the Wharton school of commerce at
the University of Pennsylvania, will also
conduct special courses for preparation
of men for the supply department.
C. C. Edmunds, working this summer
at the Springfield arsenal at Springfield,
Mass., testing rifles, will be Professor
Jeremiah's assistant.
A course in military instruction, in-
cluding daily drill for all male students,
will be inaugurated at the University
with the opening of school October 1.
The new drill hall has virtually been
completed. The selection of an instructor
has not yet been made.

WASHINGTON PRISON IS VERY NOISY PLACE

Convicts at Walla Walla Start
"Serenade" as Result of
Feeling Against Guards.

Walla Walla, Wash., Aug. 22.—After
another night of turmoil, the state pris-
on here is quiet this morning, but Super-
intendent Henry Drum expects the noise
that has endured for the last two days
to break out afresh before nightfall. The
trouble began Monday morning when
three life termers, Sears, Casey and
Johnson started a "serenade" which was
taken up by the other prisoners and last-
ed until nearly noon.
Last night the prisoners began their
shouting and noise-making again and it
was not until 2:30 this morning that the
quieted down.
The prison authorities are segregating
the leaders this morning and charging
them around in an endeavor to better
the situation.
Superintendent Drum attributes the
trouble to a feeling against some of the
guards, particularly against Deputy
Warden Burk, which he says is most
unjustified. Also he says there are many
I. W. W. members in the prison and they
have been preaching their doctrine ex-
tensively as they could, and this has
added to the general unrest.

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"S. O. S." Tells of Destruction of Unknown Steamer

(By The Associated Press)
An Atlantic Port, Aug. 22.—A suc-
cession of wireless calls, telling the story
of a sea tragedy of which an unknown
steamer was the victim of a German
submarine are recorded in the log of a
neutral steamer which arrived here re-
cently from a Scandinavian port.
The calls were recorded while the neu-
tral vessel was passing close to the Irish
coast on her way to this port and began
with the international "S. O. S." fol-
lowed by messages telling of the crew
abandoning the ship after it had been
chased and shelled by a submarine.
The neutral vessel, forbidden by regu-
lations to go to the rescue, relayed the
call and in about 20 minutes picked up
a radio from an American destroyer
reading: "We will reach you in one
hour."
BANKERS TO MEET
Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 22.—It was
announced today that the American
Bankers' association will hold its annual
convention here the week beginning
September 24.

SHIP YARD STRIKE DELAYED
(By The Associated Press)
New York, Aug. 22.—Although the
ship yard workers have voted to make
the strike in the shipbuilding plants in
the New York district general today, the
men have agreed to delay their action
pending the effort of United States me-
diators to bring about a settlement be-
tween the strikers and the shipbuilders.
Labor leaders estimate that about 12,
000 employed at the various yards are
already out on strike and this number
would have been increased by many thou-
sands had the general strike order been
put into effect.