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Russ Bitter

(Continued from page one)

Soviet forces retreated. Former workmen are organizing for the defense of the Ekaterinoslav.

The Germans have modified their demands for Ukrainian supplies. M. Grushevsky has urged the members of the Rada who resigned to return to that body, admitting that while the peace treaty favors Germany, resistance will

result in wiping out Ukrainian independence.

Advices indicate the Ukrainian people are increasingly sympathetic toward the Russian revolution and may rise against both Germany and the Rada.

The newspaper Den editorially urges Russia to return to the war by the side of the allies.

The Investia urges warfare against Germany, but independently, for the sake of the socialist fatherland and an international socialist revolution.

PRE-SEASON TOUR HAS BEEN ABANDONED

University Team Fails to Get Shipyard Men for Saturday Game in Portland.

No pre-season baseball tour for the University of Oregon squad. Such was the information given out Thursday to the 12 or 15 diamond hopefuls who have foregone the pleasures of a vacation trip home in order that they might pound the varsity team into shape for the games scheduled for this week.

Captain Sheehy received a letter Wednesday from Bill Ryan, manager of the Foundation Shipbuilding company team, of Portland, stating that it would be impossible to play the game which had been arranged for Saturday afternoon in that city. He said that the men had decided against interrupting Uncle Sam's shipbuilding program by playing games on work days. Officials of Willamette University, whom the lemon-yellow boys were to meet on Thursday, wrote that it would be impossible for them to play at that time. This left but one game for the proposed trip, with Chemawa, and it was decided to postpone that contest.

The members of the team will remain in Eugene for daily workouts, according to Coach Dean Walker, as the coming of settled weather has opened an opportunity for field work that has been sadly lacking. Practice games, the first of which was played Thursday morning, are planned for each of the remaining days of vacation.

Oregon will open its intercollegiate season with two games with O. A. C. three weeks from Saturday. Before that time it is hoped that games can be secured with Willamette and Chemawa. According to present plans the varsity will journey to Salem for a contest with the Indians April 6, and during the following week-end will cross bats with both Chemawa and Willamette on the Cemetery Ridge diamond.

Both Coach Walker and Captain Sheehy are pleased over the showing the men have been making and are confident that Oregon will win its share of the games this year. Berg and Wilson, the two most promising mound recruits, who were last week nursing sore arms, are now working smoothly and the ragged edges are fast disappearing from the work of the rest of the infield. With three veterans in the outer gardens little danger is to be expected from that quarter.

Hun Army

(Continued from page one)

angle, with Arieux as its northern point, Montdidier as its southwestern point. Each of its sides are, roughly, fifty miles long, in an air line, while the base is 35 miles across. The territory recovered by the Germans comprises about 875 square miles.

In the original battle line, the fighting has extended northward from Arras to Arieux, a distance of about five miles, and southward from Laferre to St. Gobain Forest, a distance of about seven miles. But all sides of this huge triangle are extremely irregular, especially the western side. Field Marshal Haig, in his night communique, described the fighting from "south of the Somme to northeast of Arras," as a fifty mile front. The British and French lines apparently converge at Warvillers, about 10 miles south of the Somme. This includes slightly more than half of the present battle front. From Haig's statement, it would appear, then, that the entire present frontage is between 90 and 100 miles.

At several points, notably in the region of Albert and Montdidier, the Germans have advanced beyond the point where their retreat began in 1910. The farthest German penetration is at Montdidier, which represents an advance of 37 miles west and south from St. Quentin.

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

With the British Armies in France, March 28.—The time of battle is ever rising. The great struggle is extending northward and southward, with a sudden new thrust westward and northwest against Arras and a gradual spread southward around Noyon.

The new battle line is more than 70 miles long, measured around the western bulge. The principal fighting is in the three distinct centers—one against the north flank toward Arras; the second astride the Somme, against the center; the third against the south flank, between Montdidier and Noyon. Severe fighting is under way in all three.

After comparative quiet since the beginning of the offensive, the sector from Avion (one mile south of Lens and about three north of Arras) to below the Scarpe, which crosses the battle line directly east of Arras, about six miles south of Avion, was the scene of a hurricane bombardment of high explosives, gas shells and shrapnel. Infantry actions followed.

The conditions were identical with the initial "kick off" a week ago Thursday. Fierce fighting developed, the enemy making headway south of the Scarpe only in massed formations, at frightful cost.

Orange Hill, around which a great battle swirled in April, 1917, is again strung with corpses, unformed in grey-green. Telegraph Hill, nearby, likewise is covered with dead, as the enemy desperately attempts to reach Arras.

(Telegraph Hill is about midway between Lens and Arras. On its north is the famous Vimy Ridge. To the south is the labyrinth.)

Meantime the struggle kept up north and south of Albert, from where the Germans are trying to push westward, with greedy eyes on Amiens (12 miles to the southwest). Here they have made little or no progress, the British driving them back with heavy losses.

The Franco-British forces on the south bank reported hard battles with little enemy headway.

Hindenburg has put fresh division af-

ter fresh division into the struggle since it commenced. Well over seventy divisions (approximately 840,000 men) have appeared on the fighting line.

Commanding the enemy troops in the three storm centers are the pick of the German generals—Otto Von Below, on the north; von Hofacker in the center, and von Hunter on the south.

Von Below must not be confused with Fritz von Below, who lost Vimy Ridge and his job simultaneously. Otto commanded the eighth army. Later, during the allied drive in Macedonia, he commanded the Bulgars-Germans and there won the order pour le merite for personally leading the ninth Jager battalion in a "forlorn hope" saving a dangerous situation.

BRITISH TAKE PRISONERS.

London, March 20.—British forces took a number of prisoners and machine guns north of the Somme, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy, Field Marshal Haig reported today. "His frequent attacks with great determination throughout the day (Thursday) only gained our outpost lines after severe hand-to-hand fighting," Haig said.

"His reserves, sent forward against our battle positions, were thrown back everywhere with losses. "Our own machine guns, artillery and rifles, did great execution."

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

United Press Staff Correspondent

With the British Armies in France, March 29.—The fighting continues today despite a sudden change in the weather that has sent a gale and rain sweeping across the battlefield.

The Germans, with ox-like perseverance, are butting away against the British lines in the region of Arras. The enemy has progressed some, occupying the front line trenches at Orange Hill and Neuville-Vitry.

Reserve Army

(Continued from page one)

said, will tell the tale of good news for democracies on the "frontier of freedom," or will mark for them a gloomy chapter.

All the news before the authorities early today, however, cheered them. They foresaw that British and French legions, with some of the American victory reserve, would stand off the Germans, hammering at the gates of western civilization.

News from General Pershing indicated that the enemy has drained his reserve to the utmost and has now drawn upon the east front for further reinforcements. He is staking his all on the west line, but the British, French and American strategic reserve apparently is now getting rapidly into the struggle. The German spike driven out at Montdidier is menaced. The gallant French pounding at the flank apparently are developing a strong counter-offensive, which will menace the Germans considerably. Meantime, the British defense is solidifying. The German has been slowed down and his vitality is being sapped by death and injury.

The extent to which American troops have participated and will participate is still a matter of secrecy. They are known to have had some part and it is assumed by high officers that perhaps 100,000 will have a share in smashing the foe.

The German drive about Arras is regarded as an effort to straighten out his line, so that it would not be menaced by a British counter-attack there. But, though yesterday, the tide of battle veered considerably on the British section, the struggle there, as a whole, was favorably viewed by American military men.

They now incline to the belief that Hindenburg designed to crash down upon the channel ports, but they believe that this move—or a drive for Paris—has been and will continue to be thwarted.

While their line operations proceed, the Germans apparently are redoubling their submarine efforts. Last week's toll of shipping—20 vessels—is largest since the United States entered the war. Naval experts believe the Germans are putting every available U-boat into the oceans to aid the land drive by bagging the hurrying transport ships. On the psychological side of the situation, diplomats saw a possibility—admittedly based mainly on a hope—that the Teuton casualties will stir up revolution in Germany. They pointed out that Germany is now saying her losses "about normal" at the more important points. "About normal" means a mighty loss when considered in the light of Hindenburg's massed onslaughts. Much depends on the success of the allied counter-offensive. If this jolts the German sufficiently, internal difficulties are likely to follow, diplomats say.

The Teuton disposition feeds on success and despair at reverse, they declare, and government information indicates that the people of Germany will not stand for a defeat on the west line, in view of Hindenburg's promises of success.

Official Rome despatches today related that Austria is surprised and disappointed that the British and French have not been forced to withdraw from Italy to aid on the western lines. The Italian military organization thinks Austria fully expected to see a drain on the allied forces in Italy and to follow it by a drive across the Piave.

This bit of miscalculation, the despatches suggest, has upset the Teuton plans temporarily, but reserves are still being massed and a blow against Italy is still anticipated. Artillery is being brought in from Rumania and southern Russia.

British Have Recruiting Rush as Result of Big Battle

Seattle, Wash., March 20.—Lieutenant E. Evans, of the British recruiting station, today declared that the big western battle had stimulated recruiting and attracted a stream of men to the colors.

SENATOR BINGHAM DIES VERY SUDDENLY

Former Lane County Legislator Passes Away at Nation's Capital From Pneumonia.

Isaac H. Bingham, former state senator from Lane county, died of bronchial pneumonia at the Sibley hotel, Washington, D. C., Thursday evening, at 7:45.

Last week he was confined to his room at the Dewey hotel in that city with what was supposed to be a light attack of bronchitis.

Two days ago he became seriously ill and was removed to Sibley hospital, but gave instructions that none of his friends should be informed of his removal, and not until Thursday did it become known that his condition was critical.

Senator I. H. Bingham was elected from Lane county in 1914 and served through the session of 1915. He was the author of the Bingham bill which provided that the state, counties, municipalities or districts could not increase their tax levies in any one year more than 6 per cent over the previous year's levy.

Senator Bingham left Eugene in the fall of 1915 to engage in horse buying for the allies in eastern states. When the legislature convened for the session of 1917, he did not return to Oregon, leaving Lane county without a senator. The Lane county court appointed Walter Griffin to represent Lane county at the session as senator in an advisory capacity, although he could not vote. Before his election to the senate, Mr. Bingham had been engaged in the timber and real estate business, making his headquarters in this city.

Mrs. Bingham, who survives, continued to make her home in this city until last fall when she moved to Portland where she resides at 518 East 50th street north, with her son, Ben Bingham, who is employed in the ship yards. Senator Bingham is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Carson Bigby, of Seattle, and Mrs. David Griggs, of Comstock, Or.

ALL TRAINS DELAYED BY COW CREEK WRECK

North Bound Shasta Limited Delayed 18 Hours by Overturned Freight Engine.

All trains from the south were held up last night and this forenoon by a bad freight wreck in the Cow Creek canyon, between Roseburg and Grants Pass yesterday afternoon. Few particulars have been received here, except that a big freight engine was tipped over and one man hurt. The accident happened some-

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Get a jar at once from the nearest drug store. It is a clean, white ointment, made with the oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Brings ease and comfort while it is being rubbed on!

Musterole is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Millions of jars are used annually for bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bitten feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50



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Hold your Liberty Bond and Save For More!

Help Yourself and Help Your Country.

First National Bank, Eugene, Ore.

All Traces of Scrofula Cleaned from the Blood

Impurities Promptly Wiped Out.

If there is any trace of Scrofula, or other impurities in your blood, you cannot enjoy the full physical development that a healthy body is capable of until your blood has been thoroughly cleaned and purified of all traces of impure matter. S. S. S., the wonderful old purely vegetable blood remedy, has no equal for removing the last trace of Scrofula and other blood taints, and there is no case that it does not promptly reach S. S. S. will thoroughly cleanse and remove every disease germ that taints the blood and give you new life and vigor. It is sold by all druggists and you should get a bottle and begin its use to-day. Write a complete history of your case, and you can obtain expert medical advice free by addressing Medical Director, S. S. S. Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

time after No. 14, due here at 5:25 passed the scene of the accident. The Shasta Limited due here at 4:47 p. m., was annulled when it became 12 hours late and ran as first 54, and was scheduled to arrive here at 11:15 Friday forenoon. Trains 54 and 18, were reported close behind the Shasta Limited.

The wrecker was not called from here and local train men have no first hand knowledge of the wreck which must have been a bad one to have delayed traffic so long.

15,000 MEN ON STRIKE Kansas City, Mo., March 29.—The

third day of the general strike opened here with no street cars running today and with 15,000 union men idle. Hundreds of impromptu jitneys carried thousands to work while other thousands walked.

There was no violence over night. An appeal from the unions made certain the water works will continue to operate.

The strike was called when laundry owners refused mediation or recognition of a laundry workers' union.

Showanda the choice of the smoker.

"HE THAT BLOWETH NOT HIS OWN HORN, THE SAME SHALL NOT BE BLOWN."

I make my own ballyhoos and pay for them with cash. I have no cappers to spiel for me in the by-ways of society. Mine is a simple open and shut proposition: You know whether your teeth ache, are in poor repair, have unsightly places, or sore, tender, bleeding gums between them.

I know that specialism, skill, know-how and the Painless Parker system of dentistry will relieve your troubles. The only one that can prevent your benefitting from my services is you. Lets reason it out. You want relief. I want your patronage. We both lose by putting off, so I throw overboard the old time ideas of professional aloofness, and instead thereof, invite your attention to my services.

Get this: If you observe other people's defective teeth, be sure your own won't go unnoticed. If you secretly deride other people's looks because of their stained or missing teeth, don't forget you may be criticised likewise for conditions quite as repellent to beholders.

The mirror pays no compliments—hides no defects—covers no imperfections, never flatters. You can deceive yourself as to your looks, but you can't fool the mirror. If you have defective teeth unfavorably affecting your appearance repaired you'll please yourself and reflect improved looks into the bargain.

It costs money, trouble and—teeth, to put off dental work from day to day and no one suffers for it but yourself.