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IN BAVARIA

Solf Makes Reply to Wilson, Saying Autocracy Is Now Ended

REVOLUTION BREWS ANEW IN AUSTRIA

Riotous Scenes Staked in the Reichstag: Archduke Seeks Refuge

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- U. P.-Diplomatic cables today say that Bavarian socialists are demanding a republic, with Lieb-knecht as its head, for Germany.

LONDON, Oct. 28,-Autocracy has been ended in Germany claims Solf, in answering President Wilson, according to Berlin official wireless despatches today.

The note says that the Berlin government now awaits armistice terms. It declares the military powers are subject to civil government in Germany now.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28,-Millitary men said today that they hope peace developments come quickly. They said that peace talk is demoralizing war work.

BERNE, Oct. 28.—Riotous scenes attended the Reichstag dehate of the Polish question. Sec. Solf declared that Wilson's program didn't mean that Danzig province should be ceded to independent Poland.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 28.-Germany's answer to President Wilson's latest communication says:

"The German government has tak en cognizance of the answer of the President of the United States. The President is aware of the far-reaching changes which have been carried out and are being carried out in the German constitutional structure, and that peace negotiations are being conducted by a people's government in whose hands rests, both actually and constitutionally, the power to make the deciding decisions.

"The military powers are also subject to it.

"The German government now awnits proposals for an armistice, which shall be the first step toward a just peace, as the President has described it in his proclamation."

MORE WAYS THAN ONE

LONDON, Oct. 28.-Frederick C. Holliday, Liverpool violinist, lost his the rear window and slid down to the right thumb in France and it was ground where he would be protected feared he would have to abandon his by another machinegun further back. profession.

But by means of a mechanical contrivance fixed to the bow, Holliday is of the building. The German was able to play better than before. He cunning but not so cunning as The has been discharged and has resumed Chief. He awang himself up to the his musical career.

NEW CLASSIFIED

FORD FOR SALE—5 passenger, good tires and fine running order. In-quire at Viereck's Baths or Pacific Carage, 28030

FOR RENT-A modern furnished whoop, surprising the Germans so house. Inquire of W. F. Pfeiffer. that they stopped firing for a few o28tf

FOR RENT—10 acres, good house, other improvements. Close +- 'n-quire Leo Cohen. o28n2

AUSTRIA ACCEPTS WILSON'S TERMS

PARIS, Oct. 28.—By U. P.— Austria, replying to President Wilson, accepts all his conditions. This is learned officially this af-ternoon from Berne. Austria accepts Wilson's terms regarding the Czechoslovaks and

regarding the Czechosłovaks and Jugoslavs, agreeing to negotiate directly with them regarding their independence. Austria de-clares her readiness to enter in-to negotiations immediately, re-gardless of other negotiations-in short, to make a separate

peace. She asks the President to take appropriate measures towards realizing an armistice and a gen-eral peace.

W. H. Anderson Gets Lieutenant's Commission

P. C. Amierson today received word hat his son, W. H. Anderson, has necessfully passed the examination or a commission in the engineers' orps and has received his commision as a first lieutenant He will leave or France on November 15th as a ember of the 20th Engineers' corps

Lieutenant Anderson was once arrier boy on the Democrat but since eaching the age of majority has held responsible position with the Bridal Veil Lumber company, with headquar. ers at Portland.

HE WON'T SALUTE BUT-OH MY! HOW HE FIGHTS

PARIS, Get. 28.—"The Chief" has emiled for the second time since became to France and it is the talk hat smile, of the .. th Infantry.

The Chief is Private Ross, a fullcoded Ute Indian. About a year ago he threw up his job herding sheep in the barren Arizona hills, walked 50 niles to Bisbee, rode the rods to El Railroads rusual scout abilities hereditary ugmented by acquired.

Assigned as battalion scout was then he smiled the first time.

Chief Ross is hardly a model soldier. He hardly ever salutes an of-ficer and says "Ugh," for "Yes, sir." and shakes his head for "No, sir." Al-Shares of stock tho where i is command of English Hotel and office furniture, se tal a but III le. Once only he was detect of all all a an officer-that was when he are to the officer three 24,260 cattle tim a to rat for a leave pass. The aluted and got the furlough.

But The Chief wiped out all sins of iasion in the fighting up on the Veste.

A lone machinegun in a stone buildng 200 yards in front of the Yanks was holding up the advance. It was broad daylight-I p. m. The task of ilencing the sniper was given to Chief Ross and a picket of three other men.

They disappeared into the brush, The Chief leading with pistol ready and hand grenades in his hip pockets The emplacement was spotted in the upper window. Two men were left out in front in the bushes to draw the fire, while Ross stealthily worked up toward one side of the building, and and edged around to where he could see the muzzle of the machinegun protruding from the window. onds later a grenade burst in the room TO STRUM THE FIDDLE with the Germs, killing two and shattering the machinegun. The surviving Hun executed a strategic retreat thru

It was sure death to try to reach the running German from either side window and crawled rapidly up the roof toward the ridgepole. From that vantage he could see the enemy with

out endangering himself. Three shots and the fleeing boch bit the dust-only it was muddy instead of dusty.

That was when The Chief smiled the second time. He emitted the Ute war-

minutes. Once before, so may the boys, The Chief almost smiled. A lieutenant expressed a desire for a pair of made-in-FOR RENT—A modern house. Inquire of Mrs. Sarah Brenner, Bell phone 190J. 327 W. Third Street. 28030*

28030*

Dressed a desire for a pair of made-inGermany field glasses within the hearing of Ross. That night he went out and came back within 40 minutes. FOR SALE OR TRADE—a small con-fectionery, one of best in Corvallis. For property or stock, what have you? Address M. X. Corvallis, Ore-gon. o28n4* very nearly smiled.

ASSESSMENT ROLL IS COMPLETED Earl R. Rodgrs of 5th Field

Total Value of Property in Linn County Close to \$27,000,000

INCREASE SHOWN OVER LAST YEAR

Linn County Dogs Are Valued at More Than \$8,000,00

The total value of all taxable property in Ling county, exclusive or pub he service corporations as shown by the assessment roll which has just completed by County Assessed Earl Fisher, is placed at \$16,768,640 while last year the property in the ounty was assessed at \$26,556,506. The roll also shows that there are

99,650 acres of tillable hand in Linu county while there are over 700,000 acres of nentiliable land. Another interesting feature of to

asment rolls is that the 1,421 days a Linn county are valued at \$8,305. The roll is no follows:

Summary of Linn County Assessment Roll for the Year 1918 99,650 acres tillable land \$ 7,206,975

10,485,175

Improvements on deeded or patented land 1.483.780own and city lots 1,599,590 Improvements on town and 1,991,075 city lots Improvements on land not 31,215 deeded or patented 67,000

734.170 acres nontiliable ...

or vehicles Merchandise and stock in trade

Farming implements, wagons, carriages, etc. Money Notes and Accounts

fixtures, etc. 9.422 horses and mules ... 20,352 sheep and goats 9,834 swine 1,421 dogs

TOTAL of taxable property, exclusive of public service corporations, as finally equalized by the County Board \$26,768,646 Here Sunday-

Visited Family-

Rowland Stayder spent Sanday in On Furlough-Albany visiting his family. Royal Archit To Take Examination-

Board Runs Short on Ouestionnaires

The local exemption board is short toward one side of the building, and on questionnaires and has been forced to delay sending out the blanks to crawled up to the side of the house men between 36 and 46 pending the Two sec- letter between A and M have received this morning but is now floated, al-

MAN DIES IN FRANCE EAST IN GRIP SON OF ALBANY

Artillery Succumbs to Attack Pneumonia

Earl R. Rodgers of Battery F, 5th Field Artillery, died in France following an attack of pneumonia on Sep tember 20th, according to word re-ceived here today by his father.

Rodgers enlisted at Enterprise Oregon, May 2, 1917 and was assigned to Fort Worden and later to For Worth, Texas. He went overseas Aug. 1, 1917. He went into the fight at hateau Thierry and on account of exposure in that campaign he con-tracted pneumonia and died September 20, 1918. His father, Bert Rodgers, lives on Route 2, Albany; and receiv ed word from the chapel of the hos pital at which his son died,

This Day in the War

OCT. 28, 1917.—Allies capture Merem peningula, Flanders. OCT. 28, 1916 .- Huns capture Go ixia, and enter Italian plains.

OCT. 28, 1915.-French land 150. 00 men at Salonika. OCT, 28, 1914.—Japanese bombard nent of Tsing-tau proceeds.

HE WAS STILL FRENCH DESPITE THE WEATHER

LONDON, Oct. 28 .- A French jour alist, while making a visit to the British Grand Fleet, was taken for trip on a destroyer.

A heavy sea was running. Thrusut the night the Frenchman lay in his bunk, penancing for his sins. When morning came, feeling better, he went on deck. "Morning," said the captain cheer

ily, "have you breakfusted?"
"No, m'sieur," 'said the Frenchman gravely, "I have not breakfasted. On

Went to Portland-

the contrary!"

Mrs. A. R. McCoy went to Portland 604,725 this morning to see her daughter and Returned Homeson-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lock. 694,605 who are both sick. To Spend Day-

Mrs. Penri Johnson went to her 88,020 home at Talbot this morning to spend 447,010 the day. Mrs. Johnson has been stay-283,705 iru: in Albany with her father since the death of her mother several days

623,155 Taken to Hospital-569,040 | Chus. Dannals was taken to the hos-209,025 pital yesterday for care. He has the On Inspection Trip-

8,305 O. A. C. Students Home-Miss Amna Hoflich, Miss Nathiel Sonaca, Misses Helen and Ruth Liven- BOILER MAKES EXCELLENT good and Miss Corintha Hart, of O. A. C., spent the week-end in Albany with their parents.

A. Berson of Portland spent Sunday in Albany.

Royal Archibald, of the naval training station at Scattle, is home on a forlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Archibald

STEAMER GOES ON ROCKS

New Blizzard Reported in Kansas Today Cripples Communications

MANY WIRES DOWN IN ROCKY MOUNTAINS

Press News All Routed to Coast via El Paso; High Wind in Nebraska

DENVER, Oct. 28 .- Wire communiations between the Rocky Mountains and the East are again crippled today as a result of another storm in Kan-sus following severe blizzards.

in Nebraksa and Kansas over the ad of the week, high winds prevailed. The government, which took the nly two wires working today, was being served over lines routed from benver via El Paso and Billings East-

Prospects for press wires-which ceive the preference next to the gov rnment-weren't very good, said wire ompany officials.

New "Flu" Cases Are Reported in Albany

Despite the fact that Albany is per-haps freer from "flu" cases than any other city of its size in the entire sinte, there were several new cases eported today.

Like those heretofore turned in they are of a mild form. Thus far there have been no deaths resulting from the epidemic in Albany

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jacobson and on Carl of Portland returned home this morning after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Woodard. To Visit Daughter-

John Reicher and granddaughter, Irene Neugart, left this morning for Portland to visit the former's daughter, Mrs. Neugart, and the latter's mother.

F. M. French went to Mill City this afternoon on a watch-inspection trip.

SHOEBOX: AT LEAST, IT'S BETTER THAN NONE AT ALL

PARIS, Oct. 28.—Thirty thousand French refugees are wearing hoes because of the ingenuity of an American woman and the enterprise of a Toledo businessman.

After seeing thousands of home ess, shoeless refucees, Mr. Mulholand of the Chautauqua Delegation offerred to supply the Red X with sec-end-hand shoes. Shipping space was Returned From Fishing Trip-ON CALIFORNIA COAST at a premium; the government needed every inch to transport men and food.

Wm. R. Dawson returned last night from a few days' fishing trip near men between 36 and 46 pending the The steamer Mandalay, lumber-lad-receipt of a supply from Washington, en, went on the rocks near Crescent arranged thru relatives in Philadel-All men whose names begin with a City off the northern California coast phia to have the shoes shipped in the f locomotive boilers from Baldwin Locomotive works.

GAUZE MASKS ARE FASHION IN SEATTLE

Mayor Makes Wearing of Masks Compulsory; Increase Rsported

SEATTLE, Oct. 28 .- U. P .- Follow or the sudden increase in the number of influenza cases, the health depart sent officials today ordered every ody to wear gauge masks on streetcars, stores and on the streets. Vio-lators will be arrested.

The mayor closed all drink estabishments and soda fountsins.

President Answers Attacks From Partisan Politicians

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-U. P. enouncing as "lamentable" the alleged republican attempts to "bend to partisan service the momentous Issues f this solemn hour," President Wilson explained today that Article III of his peace formula doesn't mean free tradpolicies, but that tarrif should not discriminate against any nation.

LINN COUNTY FARMER TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

Mind of Henry F. Glasser Is Unhalanced as Result of Brooding Over War

LEBANON, Oct. 27.-Special-Henry F. Glasser, a young farmer livng three miles north of Lebanon ommitted suicide last night at his ome by shooting himself with a rifle. He is said to have been brooding heavily over the war and to have magined people were after him and uestioning his loyalty.

He was of German parentage, albough born in the United States, and has two brothers in training. His father, E. L. Glasser of Plainview, is a highly-respected farmer. He is sur ived by his widow and two children

spent Sunday in Portland-

Miss Ella Dobson of Farker's Gro ery store, spent Sunday in Portland risiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Dobson.

Returned to Eugene-

Miss Carolyn Cannon and Miss Cof-fee returned to Eugene last evening. where they are attending U. of O. after a visit at the Mason home. Weather Report-

Yesterday's temperature ranged from 52 to 49 degrees. The rainfall vas .28 inch and the river is at .9 foot.

Returns to Work-Archie Metzger of the Golden Rule tore returned to work this morning after being out several days with an attack of the grip.

Home for Week-End-Miss Winnie Austin of Portland pent the week-end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Austin.

To Work in McMinnville-Miss Velma Dunlap, who has been vorking in Hamilton's Store, resigned Saturday evening to accept a posi-tion in a store at McMinnville.

M. F. Dawson, Frank Froman and

R. C. BENEFIT AT HOUSTON SCHOOL NOV. 2

A Red Cross benefit program and apron sale will be given at the Houson Schoolhouse, five miles northeast of Albany, November 2. Miss Orah Harkness and the Hammer Quartet of Albany will assist on the program. Admission 25 cents and 15 cents.

EDUCATION STANDARD FOR S. A. T. C. LOWERED

U. OF O., Eugene, Oct. 28. Special. Men over 18, with or without high chool diplomas, will now be admitted to the S. A. T. C. at the University. following word received from the ommittee on education and special training in Washington, D. C., Octob-

"In order to maintain authorized quota of your limit, induct if forms are available, elicible applicants for S. A. T. C. to replace vacancies caused by transfer to officers' training chools,' 'the telegram reads.

The men must be 18 and must be able to pass the physical examination and demonstrate to the examining board that they have the necessary qualifications to keep up with the class work in the S. A. T. C.

Four Thousand Prisoners are Taken by Italians in New Drive

MOUNTAIN SLOPES TAKEN FROM ENEMY

British Make Gains in Morman Forest; Enemy Guns Active

WITH THE ITALIANS, Oct. 28.-U. P.-The slopes of four mountains have been wrested from the Austrians in a new allied drive on the Brenta-Piave front. They were found strewn with enemy dead.

These heights were retained against a determined enemy counter attack. A desperate battle was fought for each peak. Over 4,000 prisoners, including 50 officers, have been captured.

HAVRE, Oct. 28 .- Enemy artillery is again active along the front line in Belgium, the Belgian war office today announ

LONDON, Oct. 28.-Revolution is feared in Austria. Archduke has taken refuge in Godollo castle. Emperor Karl is planning to

leave for Debreczin. VIENNA, Oct. 28.—Bitter fighting continues east of the Piave, where the allies have forced a crossing, the Austrian war office announced today.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28,-Ludendorff's resignation as Ger-many's military chief was forced after he disagreed with Prince Maximilian over acceptance of President Wilson's peace terms, said The Hague reports received today by the state department.

LONDON, Oct. 28 .- British troops aproved their positions on the west rn edge of Mormal Forest and north of Raimeo, Marshal Haig today re-German counter attacks against Farmars, two miles south of Valenciennes, were repulsed yester-

WITH THE AMERICANS, Oct. 28. American pressure on the Meuse anks continues despite German soldiers' orders to hold at all costs.

The Germans are bitterly launching counter attacks in rapid succes-

Seas Give Up Dead of the Princess Sofia

VANCOUVER, Oct. 28 .- U. P .-Slowly and reluctantly the northern seas are giving up their dead from the tragedy of the Princess Sophia.

Through a storm that hampered he work of the fleet of searchers came the wireless that 150 unidentified bodies had been recovered from bleak rocks and surging waters.

Smashed on the barren crags of Lincoln Island was a collapsible raft carrying the battered unidentified bodies of four women, lashed thereon.

On Business Trip-R. T. Worley and wife went to Portland this morning on business

S. O. S. CALL

The local exemption board, on the second floor of the postof-fice building, wants six or eight teachers to volunteer to help get out a government report on 2,054 men. The report has to be com-plete and finished by Friday.

Arm them with the morale that wins battles

