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SHERIFF SEEKING
EUGENE HOWLETT
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 11.—
Various reports were received today
by the district attorney's office
concerning the supposed whereabouts of
Eugene E. Howlett, promoter, reputed
millionaire and society man, accused
of swindling operations aggregating
many thousands of dollars.

Running down several reports, de-
tectives were set at work in Chicago,
Portland, Or., and El Paso.
Howlett is charged specifically
with having defrauded Reginald Ger-
non, an invalid officer of the British
army, of \$34,000, but in addition to
this, agents of the district attorney's
office are investigating the
promoter's dealings with Howard E.
Huntington, son of Henry E. Hunt-
ington, the railway magnate, and oth-
ers.

SERVIANS CAPTURE
SEMLIN, AUSTRIA
NISH, Servia, Sept. 10, via Lon-
don, Sept. 11, 3:14 a. m.—The Ser-
vians occupied Semlin, across the riv-
er from Belgrade this morning after
a bloody battle.

France Thanks
General Joffre
BORDEAUX, Sept. 11, 1:30 p. m.—
President Poincare has written a
letter to Minister of War Millerand
asking him to convey the congratu-
lations of the French government to
General Joffre and the French on the
brilliant successes gained in co-op-
eration with the English allies in re-
pulsing the Germans to the east of
Paris. These successes are described
by the minister as certain gages of
definite victories.

Germany and Austria
Also to Stand Pat
COPENHAGEN, Sept. 11, via Lon-
don, 4:10 p. m.—The Vossische Zeit-
ung of Berlin declares that previous
to the outbreak of the war Germany
and Austria-Hungary agreed, as now
have the parties to the triple enten-
tente not to make peace separately.

Germans Bombard
Flanders Town
LONDON, Sept. 11.—It is offi-
cially announced today that the town
of Wareghem, in the Belgian provin-
ce of West Flanders, was bom-
barded by the Germans yesterday for
thirty minutes. There were no casu-
alties, and only a few houses were
destroyed by the German fire.

SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN

TWO years ago the Mail Tribune supported Jonathan
Bourne, Jr., for re-election to the United States sen-
ate, chiefly because he had "made good," and by his em-
anding influence was in a position to do more for Oregon
than any other man could possibly accomplish. In addi-
tion, Senator Bourne's good work in securing Crater Lake
appropriations deserved the appreciation it received from
a grateful community.

The same reasons that made it to Oregon's interest
two years ago to send Bourne back now make it essential
that Senator Chamberlain should be returned. He fell
heir to many of the committee assignments held previ-
ously by Bourne, upon the latter's retirement, and now
in turn occupies a commanding position.

Though few Oregonians realize it, because of the mis-
representation of a partisan press, Senator Chamberlain
is one of the most influential men in Washington. With
almost the entire civilized world at war, Senator Cham-
berlain, as chairman of the senate committee on military
affairs, is one of the important figures at the national cap-
ital. His other committees are of equal importance, that
of appropriations in particular being most influential. As
a member of the agriculture and forestry, commerce, pub-
lic lands and territories committees he is invaluable to
Oregon and the coast states.

As senator, Chamberlain has "made good." He has
worked in season and out for Oregon, even as Bourne
worked. He is the father of the Alaska railroad. He
has secured more money for Oregon rivers, and
harbors than ever before appropriated. He has just
secured \$85,000 for Crater Lake roads, and no matter how
small the request, has always given it prompt attention.
Whether it was a mail route that needed changing, or a
fish rack that should be opened, Senator Chamberlain has
always been found on the job.

The national administration is democratic—so is Cham-
berlain. Therefore he is in better position to do things
than any member of any other party would be. In addi-
tion, he is familiar with the needs and necessities of the
state, knows what is needed and how to get it.

In reply to a query as to a letter urging his speedy
return to Oregon to look after his campaign, Senator
Chamberlain has replied:

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2, 1914.

My Dear Sir and Friend:
I am in receipt of your favor of the 26th ultimo, having reference to my
campaign and urging me of the necessity of my returning to Oregon to partic-
ipate therein. I realize how important it is that I should go to Oregon,
but until the rivers and harbor bill has been disposed of I feel that I cannot
with propriety leave my post. In addition to that, a number of measures
necessitated by the war in Europe may have to be considered for the protection
of our people and our commerce and these too make me feel that I
would be recreant to duty if I left here. It is more important that these
matters be attended to than that I be re-elected to the senate. I appreciate
your kindness, but will have to rely more on my friends this year than I ever
did before.

Yours very sincerely,
GEO. E. CHAMBERLAIN.

If the people appreciate a faithful public servant as
they should, there will be no need of Senator Cham-
berlain's return to campaign in Oregon. His record speaks
for itself and should be campaign argument enough.

No matter how able the candidate, it will take years
before another senator can attain the commanding position
the senior senator now occupies—and it would be
ranked folly for Oregon not to re-elect Chamberlain.

The people of Oregon should not repeat the mistake
of two years ago when an untried, inexperienced man was
elected to replace Bourne.

Geography of the War

(National Geographic Society Bulletin.)

Osterode—An East Prussian town
of about 15,000 inhabitants, 75 miles
by rail northeast of Thorn and 50
miles west of Allenstein, on Lake
Drewenz, and at the junction of lines
to Memel, Elbing and Schonesse. It
is 33 miles north of the Russian Pol-
and boundary. Osterode has a castle
built by the Teutonic knights in 1279.
The manufactures are machinery,
beer, spirits and bricks.

Marlenburg—A town in West Prus-
sia, a few miles east of the Vistula
river, and 20 miles south of the Gulf
of Danzig. It is situated in a fertile
plain on the right bank of the Nogat,
a tributary of the Vistula, and has a
population of about 15,000. It con-
tains large chemical wool-cleaning
works, and is the seat of important
horse, cattle and wool markets. For
a century and a half it was the resi-
dence of the grand masters of the
Teutonic Order, a religious organiza-
tion which controlled that region
On the decline of that order in the
middle of the fifteenth century, their
castle passed into the hands of the
Poles. It was allowed to fall into
decay by them, but has been restored
by the Germans, and is now one of
the most important secular buildings
dating from the middle ages.

Konigsberg—One of Germany's
strongest fortified cities, with a popu-
lation of about 250,000. The fortifi-
cations, begun in 1843, were not com-
pleted until 1905. They consist of an
inner wall brought into connection
with outlying fortifications and
twelve detached forts. The protect-
ed position of the harbor makes Kon-
igsberg one of the important com-
mercial cities of Germany. The indus-
tries consist of large printing works,
locomotive works, machine shops, toy,
sugar, cellulose, tobacco and cigar
factories, and chemical works. Kon-
igsberg was occupied by the French
in 1807. In 1812 the plan for re-
sisting Napoleon's advance in Prussia
was laid out there. During recent
years it has been connected with the
Russian railway system through East
Prussia.

HAMBURG LINER BETHANIA
PRIZE OF BRITISH CRUISE
LONDON, Sept. 11, 9:50 a. m.—A
dispatch received here from King-
ston, Jamaica, says that the Ham-
burg-American liner Bethania has
been towed into the harbor there as
a prize by a British cruiser. She has
on board 100 Germans who have
been taken prisoners.

STORY OF BELGIAN
INVASION RELATED
BY CORRESPONDENT

LONDON, Sept. 11, 8 a. m.—A
correspondent of the Associated Press
who has been through Belgium sends
a long message from Rotterdam
which was rather heavily censored
throughout, but which appears to be
an account of the invasion of Belgium
obtained from a German point of
view. Something was deleted at the
beginning. The story follows:

"From Brussels the German army
poured over Southern Belgium into
France like a flood tide, spreading
like a fan in the direction of Beau-
mont, Maubeuge, Mons and Lille,
joining in the south of Belgium with
other army corps proceeding from
Gemboux, Dinant and Givet.

"They went over the French bor-
der without serious resistance, the
French scattering before them in
great disorder, leaving behind much
war material, their retreat extending
as far as the forest of Mormal in
northern France.

German Loss 50,000.
"Several rear-guard actions oc-
curred, resulting in considerable loss-
es on both sides and bringing up to
the losses of the Germans in Belgium to
about 50,000.

"From the Binche country south-
ward in the direction of Maubeuge,
innumerable skirmishes occurred
from August 23 to August 26. At
Bray, just west of Binche, the French
and English were repulsed by the
Germans. The French retreated to
Bonnes Esperance, where, after an-
other skirmish, they fell back through
Merbes Saint Marie and Merbes le
Chateau, ten thousand English retir-
ing to Jeumont at the same time.

"Engagements in the vicinity of
Buisserie and Thulin constituted the
most determined resistance offered
the allies. After two days' contin-
uous artillery duel which swept the
surrounding country and demolished
almost every structure, the entire
right wing of the allies withdrew
far to the southward. This gave the
Germans an opportunity to sweep
through Beaumont and approach
Maubeuge from the south.

Maubeuge Surrounded.
"Meanwhile the other corps had
approached Maubeuge from the north
entirely investing the fortress. The
English and French were on August
23 driven across the Sambre river,
where, on the south bank of the riv-
er, on a thirty mile front, fighting
continued for three days.

The correspondent first saw actual
fighting in the direction of Maubeuge
August 26, when white puffs of the
German shrapnel clouded the horizon
but the forward movement of the
German columns was so fast that
when the correspondent reached the
scene of the retirement, the firing
line had advanced fully ten miles
southward. An extensive trench sys-
tem laid out by the French infantry
marked the French retreat.

"The German wounded, in all in-
stances were cared for, the dead bur-
ied as fast as the army continued on
the march, while the French dead
were left unburied and the wounded,
in some cases, remained on the battle-
field for three days.

Wounded Brought In.
"Large numbers of the French
wounded were brought into Solrs sur
Sambre from the surrounding woods,
whither many had dragged them-
selves to escape. Every conceivable
kind of building, such as the chateau,
a schoolhouse and inn, was used as
a hospital and her the French wound-
ed were accorded the same care as
the German wounded.

"A large proportion of the French
wounded died from lack of prompt at-
tention and long exposure in the
open without food or drink. No cases
were observed where French medi-
cal men were left behind to take care
of their wounded. The German medi-
cal corps was fully occupied with
the treatment of its own wounded
and was hastened onward by the
forced marches of extraordinary speed
and duration made by the Germans.

"The French dead, in all, some of
convoys were a common sight
and squares and cemeteries with un-
finished graves, gave mute evidence
of a hurried French retreat.

Battle in Mid-Air.
"Dover-shaped German aeroplanes
whirred constantly over the country
and occasionally one saw French aviators
far enough aloft to be out of
range of the special German guns de-
signed for the destruction of aircraft.
"I saw a duel in the air between
French and German machines. After
careened downward, in giant circles,
the two machines plunged to the
earth almost side by side and were
completely shattered, and the aviators
killed. While aloft both pilots
and their assistants kept up a hail of
exchange of revolver shots which at
first were ineffectual and then simul-
taneously, judging by the disturbed
equilibrium of the machines, they
reached their marks. After vain ef-

orts by the aviators to regain con-
trol, both machines fell to the earth
like meteors."

AUSTRIAN STEAMER SUNK
BY RUSSIANS IN VISTULA

PETROGRAD, via Paris, Sept. 11,
8:35 a. m.—An Austrian steamer has
been sunk by a Russian battery lo-
cated on the banks of the Vistula.

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in Blood Diseases

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come Worst Troubles.



In S. S. S., the famous blood purifier,
is the greatest natural repair crew known.
It is an antidote for germs, that once let
loose, multiply so fast that a definite dis-
ease is apparent over night. And yet so
powerful is the influence of S. S. S. that
like a vast army it spreads all through
the blood, checks disease, opens up all the
valves of escape and throws out disease
through the lungs, kidneys, bladder, bowels
and skin.

Do not become panic stricken if a rash
or boils or eruptions inflame the skin.
Nature is doing her best but Nature is at
the same time calling for help, and in
S. S. S. is just the kind of help Nature
demands, for it is a pure vegetable remedy
with an action that vigorously follows the
blood channels and cleans and repairs as
it goes along. In every community are
people who know this to be true. They
have used S. S. S. and are blood clean,
through and through.

Get a bottle of S. S. S. today at any
drug store. Drive out those destructive
germs that cause skin eruptions, sore throat,
swollen glands, blood ridges, painful rheu-
matic joints, chronic bronchitis, and most
all conditions of disease. Read the folder
around the bottle that tells about the great
work being done to assist sufferers. If you
would know more about the blood and its
treatment, write for special book to The
Swift Specific Co., 52 Swift Bldg., Atlanta,
Ga.

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few drops of Sage and Sulphur. When
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dull, faded or streaked appearance, this
simple mixture was applied with won-
derful effect. By saking at any drug
store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur
Hair Remedy," you will get a large
bottle of this old-time recipe, ready to
use, for about 50 cents. This simple
mixture can be depended upon to restore
natural color and beauty to the hair and
is splendid for dandruff, dry, itchy scalp
and falling hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says
everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sul-
phur, because it darkens so naturally and
easily that nobody can tell it has been
applied—it's so easy to use, too. You
simply dampen a comb or soft brush
and draw it through your hair, taking
one strand at a time. By morning the
gray hair disappears; after another applica-
tion or two, it is restored to its natural
color and looks glossy, soft and abun-
dant.

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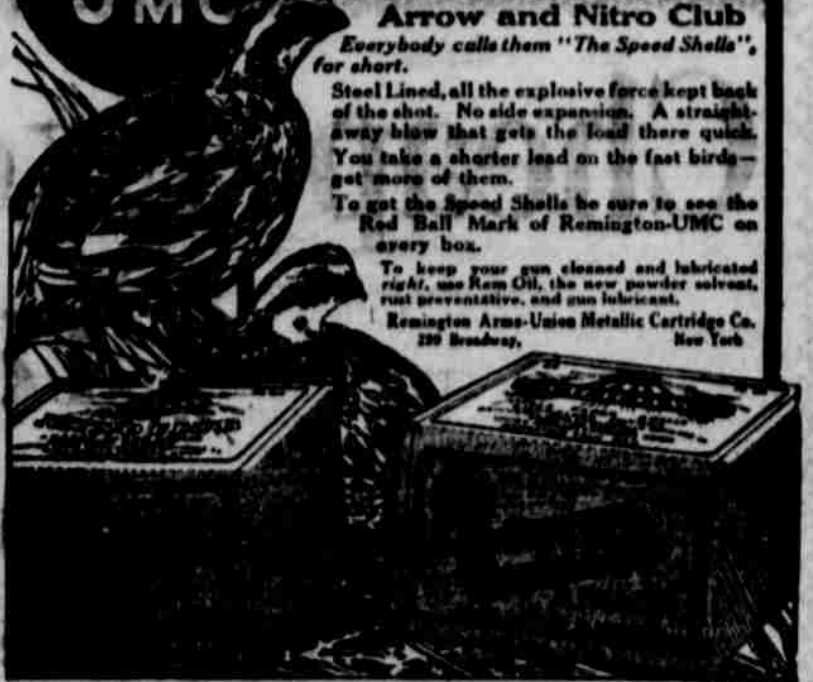
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