

PARIS. Aug. 20 .- With the allies reinforced, the advance of the German troops on Paris has been checked for the present, at least, and there is . big possibility that the tide of battle will turn against the Teuton.

It is reported that the German Crown Prince is personally in command of the German forces

The general staff reports slaughter everywhere along the line. In the face of the shells and rifle fire of the allies, the Germans have been valueously charging to certain death.

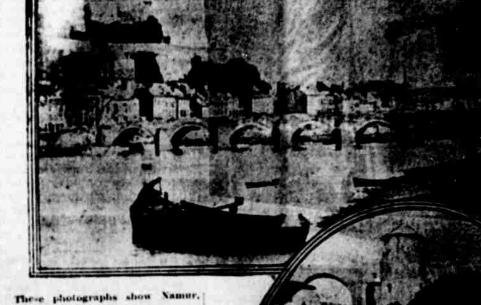
me points the corpses of German soldiers are said to breast high. so heavy was the fire and so determined their charge. A large percentage of German officers are among the slain.

The war office announces, "the big battle is progreming favorably," and all Paris cheered. It is reported that the French and British, from Maubruge to Givet, have repulsed the Germans with heavy loss, and are pushing their own lince into Belgium.

The heaviest fighting is reported at Mauburge, Givet, Hontmedy and West COUNT IS SLOW withstanding a fierce German attack. The last bulletin launed by the war department folows:

Advices from the front declare the big battle is progressing favorable to the allies

Reports from Lorraine are that the battle there is going against the Germans. The war office says the Russians are having "unbellevable suc-



the latest Belgian city to fall into the band's of the German troops. It was t at Namur that the British forces were centered, and the driving back of Lotamy Askins the caused Fag'so paters to arge the governmen to and every availa's soldier to the custinent, holding that the biritish fleet is sufficient protection for the

The Belgians years ago planned for the protection of Namur by fortifying the citadel overlooking the city shown in the picture above. This citadel commands the bridge, shown in the two pictures, which the Germans had to cross to enter. A fen years ago. comparatively, this was protection GRAND MASTER COMES TONIGH

OFFICER OF THIS JURISDIC. TION THIS EVENING

from the Gold coast.

strength.

William Galloway, Grand Master of the Independent Order of Odd Fel- traversed the town." lows, Jurisdiction of Oregon, will ar-

The war department is today has toning British reinforcements to the continent. A detachment is reto have landed at a French port ! where trains were waiting to ruch them to the frent.

LONDON, Aug. 28 .- The war office is now extremely confident that the

German advance on Paris is to be broken. The entire German army is now

in the field, and the constant fighting it has been doing is sapping its terrible

Lord Kitchener needs all the men he can get. Asquith said it was a min-

speaking in the house of commons, Premier Asquith said to

take to think that only 100,000 men are needed

between the ages of thirty and forty years.

Six hundred thousand men are needed by Kite

foreign service. The government is still discussing the e

It was officially announced sonight that German To

dered unconditionally to Great Britain. A British emposition

Twenty thousand Canadian troops are embarking today, and will sail direct to the coath

ODD FELLOWS WILL BE AT THE as yet any official information as to The Belgian legation here has not DEPOT TO MEET THE RANKING whether any of the forts around Namur were captur

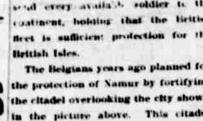
"We feel that the majority of the forts are intact." said one of the attaches, "although the Germans have

Reports from Ostand say the

IN CALIF. POLLS

FREDERICKS AND JOHNSON AS-SURED OF NOMINATION, BUT DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE IS enough, but under an assault from STILL IN DOUBT

Reitish Isles.



News agency dispatches from Blockholm say that German and Russian warships are reported to have clashed in the Baltic sea near the Gulf of Finland

Inited Press Bervice BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.-The slowness of the count and the tardi-

Vienna reports the Austrians made ness of the primary returns from over a counter attack on the Russians and the state make it certain that the comdefeated them in Austrian Poland af- plete figures of the primary election ter a seven hours' battle. This has will not be available before late tonight or early tomorrow. not been confirmed.

It is certain that John D. Freder-The Gormans attacked the French in force today along the Alsace-Lor- icks of Los Angeles, republican, will rain frontier, but were repulsed with oppose Hiram Johnson, progressive, for governor. Fred H. Hall of Bakheavy losses. ersfield, Edward White of Watson-

The fighting there continues, the French advancing their intrench-(Continued on Page 4) ments



Just about the busiest place in approve the method in which the recpassage of the extension bill comes a are needed, and these must be finished by September 3d.

demand for some data immediately. One of the terms of the extension and in the preparation of this and en- detailed estimate of expenditures on of smoke apparently rising from the United Press Service timates for the coming two years, all the Klamath project from January 1 summit of Mt. Stukel, is not an imithe capioyes are fairly up to their to June 30, 1915. The other is a do- tation of Lassen, or the smoke of an tailed estimate of expenditures from invading army. It is a brush fire on oars in work.

In order to relieve the congestion July 1, 1915, to June 1, 1916. as much as possible, Project Manager | These estimates are rendered more Camp has engaged C. E. Darley, who difficult in such short time on account the amoke gives the mountain the ap- ing is the sign or one. had charge of operations in the of there being so many possibilities pearance of a smoking volcano. Horsefly project, to assist here. Mr. of extending the project. They are submitted to congress, not for appro- An Addition. Darley is familiar with the engineering work of the reclamation service, printions to carry on the work, but to Archie Alexander and Dan Stayton German ports, show a remarkably de-

and is a great help here.

bill as passed is that congress must fund.

the Germans, this fortification proved to be of little use, and its guns were soon allenced.

the big, long range Krupp guns used



this city's fall, all hopes for a specity ante troops into the fray to cruch the Namur was one of the points necessary for the Germans to take if they termination to the war are blasted, ponderous, but inexorable advance of are to continue toward Paris. With and now the allies will rush all avail- the Teuton forces



There are at least twelve dead, in- members of the crew, in addition to body. nited Press Service SEATTLE, Aug. 26 .- As a result of cluding the Sampson's commander, the captain, are known to be drowned. Thursday evening the members will California, has been appointed United collision between the Alaska Line Captain Sydney Brown. The collision occurred off Point No- of San Francisco, and W. E. Rieger, Merrill will be made at 6 o'clock steamer Admiral Sampson and the steamer Princess Victoria of the Point, about eighteen miles from this the wireless operator on the Sampson Canadian Pacific Railway line this city. The boats struck at about 0:30 are still missing.

morning, the Sampson went to the a. m.

No, Gentle Reader, that big column

Viewed from Klamath Falls today

the side of the hill.

The Sampson is reported to have had 54 persons aboard.

Two of the passengers and seven

Klamath Falls today is the office of lamation service expends its money. the reclamation service. With the Therefore, estimates of future work Stukel "Erupts" COOS HEARS GUNS Berlin Is in Panic

naval battle is on.

There is speculation here as to the ships engaged in the fight, if the fir-

For the first half of the present year German emigration through

Development company by Mrs. Kerr. 1926,278 in 1913.

United Press Service

COPENHAGEN (via London) Aug. MARSHFIELD, Aug. 26 .- Heavy 26 .- Advices just received from Berfiring at sea is progressing today of its, by way of the frontier, say that a North Bend. It is believed that a panic is imminent in the German capital.

> Fears of a Russian invasion have aroused the people.

The advices say many rich Germans are ficeing toward Scandinavian points.

and is a great help here. get the approval of congress for the are building an addition to the house cline. The figures for Hamburg and A force of twenty men are at work attending school at Weaverville, and ber of the A. F. C A. M. Durin on a new highway from Alsea bay experiencing many frontier hardshipe, remainder of his lifetime he was oast.

and will be met at the depot by a again attacking. Ostend's surres number of the members of the order. is expected. On Thursday Grand Master Gallo-

Lake Lodge, and on Friday evening ace to England. he will be the guest of Klamath

Lodge No. 187, in this city. It is the intention of a number of

the members the order in this city to so to Merrill tomorrow night and visit sentatives "Dick" Austin of Tennes Tule Lake Lodge. Several members see and Finis J. Garrett of Tenne twning cars have placed them at the today celebrated birthday anniversarservice of the lodge, and a hig crowd les. The former is 57 and the latter is expetced to make the trip. Among 39 today. This was also the birthday those who will donate the use of their anniversary of former Re cars as promised so far are:

R. E. Wattenburg, Walter Cofer, E. was born in 1858. M. Chilcote, E. H. Lawrence, Paul and O. H. Breaneman.

this evening and go to the train in a

In addition to these, John McLaughlin assemble at the hall and the start for

The members will meet at the hall ceived news that his nephew, M. Thomas, who has been and Federal District Attorney Preston in States attorney to Hawall.

Church at St. Cloud.



Louis Hessig, Founder of Ft. Klamath, Dies There

Louis Heasig, one of the early pio-, Siskiyou county, which he f neers, and one of the best known men for many years, still owning the ranch in this section, died Tuesday at the at the time of his dem

home of his son, J. H. Hessig, in Fort It was in 1900 that Mr. R Klamath. The remains were taken to to Fort Klamath, and a Yreka Tuesday, and they will be in- mercantile business there. time he has done much t terred there. Mr. Hessig was born in Illinois in ing up the thriving Wood R

1843, and in 1849 his parents came trop to Oregon in the gold runh. After In 1876 Mr. Hessig b

Mr. Hessig took up stock ranching in ive in the work of that great er

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way will go to Merrill to visit Tale Ostend by Germans is a direct men-

Here's How to Three

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- Repre-Sylvvester Smith of California, who

Relative Gets Good Place.

H. P. Thomas of this city has reistant to