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**The Evening Herald**

W. O. SMITH . . . . . Editor

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1915

**What the War Moves Mean**

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The Italians are in the midst of a major offensive which does not yet promise important successes. It is divided into mountain fighting and a renewal of the struggle to cross the Isonzo toward Trieste. This place is the most important objective.

Unofficially it is reported Gorizia has fallen, but it is inconceivable that Italy would not announce it immediately if it were true.

The Austrian entrenchments along the Isonzo are proving as capable as the Germans' along the western front.

Mountain fighting is only slightly more successful. The most important victory is the capture of Pragnoza, but this only a mile inside of Austria. There is no evidence that the Austro-Hungarians are withdrawing from other fronts to strengthen the Italian defense.

**AMERICANS CAN NOT LEAVE WAR**

MUST FIGHT TO DEATH OR END OF CONFLICT—MANY AMERICANS HAVE THEIR FILL OF WARFARE AND WOULD LEAVE

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Adult Americans whose adventurous spirits tempted them to enlist in European belligerent armies must remain soldiers until they are killed or until the war is ended.

This is the situation confronting scores of Uncle Sam's citizens who have their fill of war, and want to get out. Uncle Sam cannot help them, though many have requested his mediation. The British war office has not released the Americans it has enlisted.

The American embassy in London, which has been successful in having between fifty and sixty American minors released from British military service, could not extend this service to the adults. In answer to many appeals from men who joined the Canadians, and who have survived hard fighting, the embassy passed the question to the state department at Washington. The department's answer quoted the following order of 1901, which is still in force:

"The department of state, in an instruction to the United States consul at Lourenco Marques, during the Boer war, held that an American citizen who wilfully takes up arms in the service of a foreign state, must bear the consequences of his act, and cannot expect, while he serves under a foreign banner, to be protected by this government."

Previous to receipt of this instruction, inquiry by the embassy at the British war office elicited the statement that the British government was unwilling to release American adults who have taken the king's oath. No American fighters must keep on fighting until death or peace masters them out.

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**Panama Canal Traffic Absolutely Cut Off by Slides in Gaillard Cut**

Narrow channel which must be dug out every day to permit rowboat passage.

This photograph shows the stupendous work ahead before the Panama canal can again be opened to navigation. Thousands of tons of earth and loose rock slid down from Gold Hill at the left and completely blocked the canal, which was 300 feet wide at this point. The picture shows the dredgers at work keeping clear the narrow passage which permits a row boat to get through. This fills every day, navigation will be resumed.

from the mud rising from the bottom due to the pressure of the hills on the side of the cut. The length of the closed passage is 1,500 feet. When

it is opened to a width of 100 feet

get through. This fills every day, navigation will be resumed.

Particularly they objected to the manner of the '49 camp. This institution, whose slogan was "the days of old, the days of gold, the days of '49," ran a regular Monte Carlo for a time, it is said. It was closed down, only to re-open in a somewhat quieter fashion, using "scrip" instead of regular money. For a while the camp was largely patronized.

Every night fashionably gowned women, heavily jeweled, might be seen taking a swing at faro bank, the roulette wheel or even shaking dice. These attractions were shut because it was held they were in violation of the state anti-gambling law. With the game gone, business slumped; the cafe closed, its Indians took up their tents and silently stole away, while the "cowboy" musicians sought other fields.

The next move in the crusade to

take the zip out of the Zone was aimed at some of the shows. They were "live" shows.

"Now, after this performance, we

will have a second show, where you will see the dancers as you like to see them—just a bit more 'pop' and 'spice,'" barked one spieler, intimating that the dancers would be in costumes of smiles and beads.

elaborately protected with sand bags. The noted Portland vase, the Rosetta stone and many other relics which cannot be replaced, now repose in safety in the vaults of the great building.

The great lights that once shone brightly in the interior and exterior of the museum have been dimmed to a point where the building more properly resembles a gigantic tomb.

**ENGLAND GAINS ON GOLD SHIPPED**

SAVES \$20,000 ON GOLD CONSIGNMENTS TO NEW YORK ON ACCOUNT OF U. S. METHOD OF CALCULATION

United Press Service LONDON, Oct. 27.—The Bank of England's system of valuing gold coin by weight, as against the United States treasury's face value computation, has saved the former \$20,000 on only two shipments to America.

The first shipment on reaching New York was counted coin for coin, and found to contain \$10,000 too much. The last consignment of \$19,000 was \$20,000 heavy. These amounts were turned over to the financial agents of Great Britain in New York, and will be properly applied on future shipments.

The American system of computing gold coins is for face value, it was pointed out here, unless more than one half of one per cent has worn away.

Subscribe for the Herald, 50 cents a month.

**PLAN BIG NAVY YARD FOR WEST****LINCOLN RELICS TO BE AUCTIONED**

BREMERTON, WASHINGTON, TO WILL SELL UNDER HAMMER A BE GREATEST PACIFIC COAST NAVY YARD, ACCORDING TO SECRETARY DANIELS

PATOR

United Press Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 26.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels today indicated that the next big development of Pacific Coast navy yards would be at Bremerton, Wash.

"It is one of the finest, if not the

finest on the west coast," said Secretary Daniels. "It is an all around admirable yard, and especially capable of development. While we do not plan any extensive immediate enlargement or activities at the Pacific Coast yard, when the fleet on the west coast is enlarged, and the Panama canal made permanently available, I expect to have much work done at the Bremerton yard."

Unlike Mare Island navy yard, the naval head said the Bremerton yard has unusual facilities for development because of deep water.

"The trouble at the Mare Island

yard," he said, "is the limited dockage. This is not true at Bremerton,

which has ample room for expansion with deep water available.

These things are a part of the collection of Lincolniana formed by John E. Burton of Milwaukee, who has been assembling them for fifty years.

Among the books and manuscripts to be sold are nearly all the biographies of Lincoln, including several in foreign languages, many portraits, the only known copy of the pamphlet entitled "Reasons Against the Renomination of Abraham Lincoln"; the only copy ever offered at auction of "The Bloody Junto"; Lincoln's last order for a pardon, two leaves from Lincoln's sum book of about 1834, with his autograph, and a series of seven documents signed by Lincoln which reveal four professional associations "about which nothing has been generally known."

Meet Corporation Pays Dividends

United Press Service

SALEM, Oct. 27.—Patriotism ran

high today at the session of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs,

when songs of praise of the nation

were sung by delegates and visitors.

A striking feature of the session was

to be an address by President Sarah

A. Evans, in which she would enumerate the classes of children that

should never be born.

See the indestructible trunks at the Bradley Harness Co. 27-11

Today's news in The Herald

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