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The OREGON

TOMORROW

GO EARLY

GROVER ALEXANDER TO PITCH INTO ENEMIES

Pitches Two-Hit Victory In Last Game Then Starts for Home

Chicago, April 27.—Grover Alexander believed he had passed into history as a big leaguer today when he started for his Nebraska home to join the next draft quota to Camp Funston. His last game pitched yesterday for the Chicago Cubs, was a two hit victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Roger Hornsby got the two last hits of the premier National league pitcher.

"I may never come back to play baseball," Alex told his friends, "but I'll make it necessary for them to dig a lot of holes for the enemy before they get me."

Wrestled a Draw

New York, April 27.—Joe Stecher and Strangler Lewis, wrestlers, were still wondering today which of them is the better, for the best they could do was wrestle to a draw.

The spectators furnished the only fall of the evening, winning it from Kaiser Bill when they subscribed for \$600,000 in liberty bonds.

Camp Dodge Winners

Des Moines, Iowa, April 27.—Camp Dodge boxers won the tourney from Camp Taylor biffers here last night, taking three bouts, losing one and getting a draw in the other.

The McFarland-Gibbons bout was a speedy exhibition. Gibbons might have delivered the kayo blow any time he wanted, but he didn't. Paeky was not in good shape and weighed close to 170 pounds.

Meehan Wins Close One

San Francisco, April 27.—Willie Meehan, sailor heavyweight, had a close decision to his credit today over Chicago Knockout Brown, soldier boxer. Several hundred soldiers who attended to see Brown who woke up the city with their howls of disapproval when Meehan was given the decision at the end of four rounds. Brown wasn't as fast as he used to be.

Knows He Met Someone

Racine, Wis., April 27.—Eddie McGoorty, still showing today the effects of the rugged battling here last night, was credited with a narrow margin over Phil Harrison, Chicago middleweight. McGoorty was floored in the third round with a stiff right to the jaw and took nine seconds to get up. After that, he forced the fighting and emerged with a shade.

Collins Plays Many

St. Louis, Mo., April 27.—Eddie Collins, second sacker of the Chicago White Sox, prepared to enter his 474th consecutive game here today. By completing his 473rd yesterday, when the Sox beat the Browns, he established a new world's record. Sam Crawford held the old one.

120,000 FRESH TROOPS

(Continued from page one)

ers here totalled more than 900."

No Change in Front

Paris, April 27.—The French war office announced today that there is "no change" on the Hangard-Villers front. A bombardment continued on this front throughout the night. A German attack on the railway west of Theennes (two miles west of Hangard, near Thailles where American troops are fighting with the French), failed.

There was severe artillery fighting on the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun front).

LAST NIGHT'S SITUATION

By William Philip Simms (United Press Staff Correspondent)

With the British Armies in Flanders, April 26.—(Night).—With their eyes fastened on the summits of Monts

all German attacks in the region of LaClytte and Mont Scherpenberg were held, but the British line was forced back in the direction of Loze, a mile and a quarter west of Kemmel, and on

Field Marshal Haig, in his night report, said that fighting is continuing on the whole front north of the Lys river, from the neighborhood of Draentre to the Ypres-Comines canal, a distance of about seven miles. He admitted the capture of Draentre, Kemmel and Mont Kemmel. Nine divisions (108,000 men) were used by the enemy in Thursday's attack, he said.

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Starts Sunday

10 REELS

It Makes You Laugh

The HONOR SYSTEM

It Makes You Cry

"THE HONOR SYSTEM," Directed by R. A. Walsh, His Latest Big Production, Breathes the Spirit of Virile Americanism and Establishes the Screen as a Medium for the Depiction of Human Emotions.

Usual Prices

LIBERTY

Scherpenberg, Rouge, Noir, Kokereel and Des Cats, the German hosts are ceaselessly battering against the Franco-British lines drawn across this group of heights.

Beyond these hills to the sea one solitary mount sticks up from the Flemish lowlands—the highest in the lot. Upon its summit is the town of Cassel. This is eight miles from the present line. From Cassel, on clear days, the sea is visible.

(Cassel, a town of about 2500 population, is built on an isolated hill 550 feet high. It is four miles and a half northwest of the important railway and highway center of Hazebrouck and is 15 miles west of Ypres.)

Hindenburg wants these hills. Eight picked divisions (96,000 men) were thrown against them the first day of the present assault and more are coming up.

The Germans are using the same tactics they have employed since Liege, trying to turn the hills instead of taking them by storm. Having swung around Kemmel, across the plains to the north, they are trying to smash their way upward to LaClytte (one mile north), hoping to turn Scherpenberg (a mile northwest of Kemmel and a half mile southwest of LaClytte.)

Casualties on both sides are mounting northward toward the bluff through which the Ypres-Comines canal passes a couple miles south of Ypres.

(This canal runs southeastward from Ypres and crosses the present battle line near Hollebeke, about half a mile south of the famous hill sixty.)

London, April 27.—The Germans claim to be within two miles of Ypres.

"On the whole front north of the Lys the fighting yesterday was of the severest character. Repeated enemy attempts to develop their advantage of the previous day failed."

"Following many hours of fluctuating battle, the enemy's advance was blocked, with heavy casualties to them."

The Berlin war office in its day official statement yesterday declared that "the large crater of St. Eloi and the place itself were captured. St. Eloi is just two miles directly south of Ypres on the road from Wytschaete."

In storming Mont Kemmel and the village of Kemmel, the enemy also claimed to have progressed to Kemmel brook, half a mile northward. Allied prisoners taken Thursday were said to total 6,500.

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both sides of the Ypres-Comines canal. In Picardy, French and British forces hurled the Germans back at some points in the neighborhood of Hangard-En-Santerre and Hangard wood, Haig said.

The French war office reported the re-capture of most of the ground recently lost between Villers-Bretonneux and a point south of the Luce river, a front of probably five miles.

This battle, it was said, "is continuing with exceptional violence."

North of Hangard wood, seven successive German assaults were completely repulsed. The town itself twice changed hands.

Regarding this fighting south of the Somme, Berlin said that enemy attacks south of Villers-Bretonneux "failed with heavy losses." The prisoners taken around Hangard were said to total 2,400.

German troops were claimed to have penetrated French positions at Regnieville, six miles east of Schieprey.

London, April 27.—This town is seething with excitement again today, as a result of alleged activities of certain suspected pro-German residents.

Patriotic citizens openly declared today that unless the government uses its power to stop pro-German talk here, loyal citizens will take the law into their own hands.

Last night a crowd of young men painted the business house of Mayor W. L. Hoeltje yellow. This action was taken, the young men declare, because Mayor Hoeltje declined to preside at a patriotic meeting in honor of men called to the colors.

The mayor declined to attend the meeting saying he was ill. It was charged, however, that he was able to be at his place of business the day of the meeting and on the following day.

Officers of the German Savings bank are also under fire. None of the officers attended the patriotic meeting, it is charged.

The pastor of a local church is accused of being responsible for much of the feeling here. He continues to preach in the German tongue, it is said. The minister is now under indictment for previous disloyalty.

ing able to break the other's lines by force of arms, General Vorraux declared that supremacy must come through the air.

Modern armies must place their hopes in their airmen," he stated.

"The victory, which Germany believed always lay just beyond her grasp, has been snatched away by the French, British, Italian and American airmen."

"With our air squadrons we have shattered traditions of former wars—we have broken the military formulas of yesterday—when strategy won battles."

"If we cannot break through the enemy lines, we can leap them, as proved in recent battles."

Washington, April 27.—The Scarles Lake potash deposits in San Bernardino and Inyo counties, Cal., are now open for lease, the interior department announced today. The surveys have already been made and there are eight square miles ready under the regulations prescribed at the land office at Independence, Cal.

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COMMITTEE DECIDES AGAINST WAR CHEST

Plan Heretofore Used Will Be Continued for Raising All Funds

Liberty drives and in fact all patriotic drives will be conducted in Salem as in the past. Yesterday afternoon the war chest committee of the Commercial club, with nine of the fourteen members of the committee present, voted that it was not advisable to substitute the war chest plan for those that have already been tried.

This decision however was not unanimous as several members of the committee were inclined to favor the new plan of caring for all patriotic affairs from a financial standpoint.

W. M. Hamilton, who favored the war chest plan explained that it was to assess every person in the city a certain per cent of his monthly income and make this sum payable monthly. By this means, everyone would know what he was expected to give each month. This amount would be collected and divided into the various different funds.

It would be better, Mr. Hamilton thought, to make one big drive than for the business men to leave their affairs several times a year and devote a week or more to raising funds or selling Liberty bonds.

Joseph H. Albert was inclined to favor the views taken by Mr. Hamilton. He thought more could be raised per capita than by the old system of drives and had the figures to show that Rome, N. Y., Syracuse, N. Y., Columbus Ohio, and other cities had found the plan quite satisfactory.

Thos B. Kay opposed the war chest plan. He said we could not foresee what the calls would be in the future. As the Oregon boys come home sick or disabled, he thought the demands would be even greater than heretofore. Trying to make a levy on a man's income Mr. Kay thought would not work out as it has been tried in the churches.

Henry Meyers agreed with the opinions of Mr. Kay. He thought it would be rather difficult to apportion out the general fund to be collected just what the Red Cross or other organizations might need or what would be their needs.

Walter Denton was opposed to the war chest plan. The monthly collections would have to be made, there would have to be a continual education of the people to the giving and he thought taking it in all, there would be no conservation of energy in the new plan.

Dan J. Fry thought the war chest idea a good one as it would eliminate all drives and big money getting campaigns.

However, as the majority present were not in favor of the plan, the coming campaign of the Red Cross next month and the next campaign of the Y. M. C. A. will be carried on as in the past.

War Savings Stamps advance one cent in price May 1. Buy them now—and then.

CENTRAL POWERS

In the protection of her Asiatic designs, Turks Fear Kaiser

Turkey, it appears, is increasingly dissatisfied with her German alliance, according to the Rome advices, and would be willing to concede much to the British if she was guaranteed against Teuton aggression from the west. It is declared that the Young Turks are beginning to realize that Ottoman sovereignty will be respected to no greater extent than was that of Belgium in event of a German victory.

Bulgaria is dissatisfied with the intention of the central powers to give Bessarabia to Rumania as well as the blocking of her designs on Salonika. Turkey also opposes the Bessarabian proposition.

Austria is worried by the ever-growing restlessness of the Jugo-Slavs and the Czechs. Reports to Italy through neutral channels indicate an increased solidarity between the two peoples under Austrian rule. A Czech newspaper declares that "politically and nationally the Jugo-Slavs and the Czechs are identical. Their economic interests also agree. The Czechs need a route to the sea as offered by the territory of the Jugo-Slavs and the Jugo-Slavs need Czech industry and capital."

The Czech and Jugo-Slav press joins in favorable sentiment toward the unity of the ambitions of the two oppressed races.

The food difficulties with which Austria is struggling are rapidly assuming serious proportions, say further diplomatic dispatches here.

The stocks supplied by the Rumanian harvest are entirely exhausted and wheat from Ukraine cannot be counted on for some time. Under these conditions, dispatches here, the government must seize cereals held in reserve for the personal consumption of the peasants.

GERMAN ARROGANCE

view. If Germany doesn't relent and if Holland refuses to recognize the Kaiser's right to give orders to the Dutch, war will be inevitable.

Holland has right on her side and the Dutch are very obstinate when their rights are infringed. If Germany is bluffing, the Dutch may be counted on to find it out and administer a serious diplomatic defeat to the Hohenzollerns.

CONVICTS AT "PEN"

with his campaign for re-election. J. A. Horan, who was put on the state payroll a few months ago as assistant bookkeeper at the prison, was sent over to Wallawa and Union counties, where he is negotiating, distributing cards and pictures of the governor. He returned from there a few days ago.

Warden Murphy has made a trip to two to Portland, and to be political missions for the governor.

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estimate on your printing
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PAULINE FREDERICK in "La Tosca" A Paramount Picture

Pauline Frederick the beautiful, at her very prettiest in "La Tosca" is the Paramount star playing at the Oregon theater next Wednesday and Thursday. Costumes, settings, even the story, follow closely the operatic production as enacted by Cavalieri, Farmer, Hempstead and others of the great divas. Charles Whittaker, a well known scenario writer has strung the screen version of Sardou's famous opera, written originally for Sarah Bernhardt.

Don't Neglect your stomach. Keep it strong and well. When food disagrees with it, strengthen it with

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Everywhere. In boxes, 10c.—25c.



USE GAS wisely—and save coal

Herman Army Shoes

Just received a new shipment, all sizes. Try a pair of these shoes; you will find out what comfort is in footwear.

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Three Selected Hippodrome Acts—Acrobatic—Comedy—Musical

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