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MODERN CONVENIENCES DOMESTIC COMFORTS

Scholastic Year Begins September 9th

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TORNADO WRECKS

Continued from page one... destroyed the hospital, Anderson said. He personally helped to take some of the bodies from the wreck of the hospital, which was on the second floor of bank building.

The heaviest loss of life in one single place was at the Farmers State bank building, where the storm caught several prominent business men in a conference in the bank, regarding the Lincoln county fair. Five persons including E. E. Christiansen and Ed Nelson were killed there.

Hurled Against Buildings... Three bodies were picked from the steps of the Catholic church today. It was apparent that these persons had been lifted from the ground in the downtown district and carried two blocks, being thrown against the steps of the church to die.

Mrs. Peter Hansen and her daughter were killed in their home. Rescuers today dug into the ruins of their home and brought out the bodies. The mother died standing over her daughter, apparently attempting to shield the girl.

Jim Snelo, who works at Tyler, was lifted from the main street of the village and thrown into the wreckage of the bank building, Anderson said.

Miss Erickson, a clerk in the business district, was killed while en route home from the store by which she is employed.

The Death List

- Identified dead are: Paul Howe and wife, Lucille Christianson, Gorgenson, Mrs. William Smith, her son and the mother of Mrs. Smith, Herman Steiker, Jr., Mrs. Nick Peterson, Howard Smith, Rowland Smith, Gorgen Basmussen and wife, John Newell, Mrs. Louise Attasta, Caroline Erickson, Mrs. Peter Hanson and daughter, Hans Larson, Mrs. George Olson and son, Russell, Minn.

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RED CROSS SUPPLY OF WOOL WILL BE LIGHT

Salem Chapter May Be Asked To Work Making Pads of Sphagnum Moss.

The shortage in the supply of wool will be felt by workers of Willamette chapter American Red Cross, as the quota for this chapter for September has been received and already given out.

While it is felt that some wool will be sent to the Willamette chapter, the amount will depend entirely on what apportionment is made by headquarters at Seattle. And what Seattle apportionments will depend on what it is given by national headquarters at Washington.

That there will be a great shortage in knitting yarns is already assured and with this matter settled, it is probable that Red Cross workers will be obliged to resign themselves to conditions as they are and instead of knitting, give time to some other line of Red Cross work.

As Salem is in the sphagnum moss country, this may work against it, in securing a full quota of wool from the fact that the auxiliaries here may be asked to make sphagnum moss hospital pads and other sections at a distance from the coast be given a larger quota of yarn for knitting.

Hence as the situation now stands, there will be but little knitting yarn to be had at Red Cross headquarters, compared to the past year. All that the officers of Willamette chapter can do is to request Seattle northwest headquarters for a liberal allowance, and this has already been done by Mrs. Arthur S. Benson, now in charge of the office.

One of the changes that may be in store for Red Cross workers, this winter is that of receiving garments ready to cut out. Within a day or so the chapter will receive a consignment of caps, ready to cut, to be made for the Belgian children. This policy may be continued in other lines. The national headquarters at Washington is trying out the plan of having garments needed cut out in the large factories and distributed among the chapters to be made. At least, this will be part of the plan for the fall months.

OLD AGE A CRIME!

Some people are young at 60—red cheeked, ruddy and vigorous. Others are old at 40—joints beginning to stiffen up a bit; step beginning to lag and lose its springiness; occasional twinges of pain in the back, feel tired without cause, and possibly a twinge of rheumatic pain.

In most cases these are the danger signals to warn you that the kidneys are not promptly doing their work of throwing off the poisons that are always forming in the body. To neglect these natural warnings is a crime against yourself. If you have these symptoms, you can find prompt relief in GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. For more than 200 years this has been the recognized remedy for kidney and bladder ailments.

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Mrs. Albert Johnson and two daughters. Miss Rose, Nelson, nurse P. D. Christiansen, W. G. Blakeley, Mrs. F. Hensler and daughter, Mr. Schnell, John Annemwell.

Beller Being Rushed

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 22.—W. P. Storck, secretary of the Florence, Minn., commercial club, today appealed to Governor J. A. Burnquist for aid in his stricken city. Adjutant General Rhinow ordered home guard companies to proceed at once to Tyler with supplies.

Local relief bodies and the chamber of commerce prepared to send supplies.

Doctors and Nurses Go

Pipestone, Minn., Aug. 22.—Every available doctor and nurse here has gone to Tyler to give aid. Mayor S. S. Duna here after returning from Tyler, said there are at least forty dead there. Wire communication with the stricken town was still cut off this afternoon.

Red Cross Wants 500 Gunny Sacks

Wanted: At Red Cross headquarters in the U. S. National bank building, 500 gunny sacks to be used by the Red Cross in shipping sphagnum moss. These sacks are needed at once by Willamette chapter and the suggestion is made that perhaps almost every family might find an old sack stored away somewhere on the premises that might be of use to the Red Cross. There is great work to be done this winter in the preparation of sphagnum moss surgical pads and the need right at present is the sacks by which the moss may be shipped to the various headquarters. Hence it is asked that as one of the patriotic duties, each household endeavor to find a gunny or grain sack and send it to Red Cross rooms on the third floor of the U. S. National bank building.

THE COMPANIONABLE WOMAN

Men marry for companionship; some get it and some do not. No woman who is dragged down with ailments peculiar to her sex can be a fit and happy companion for any man. There is, however, one tried and true remedy for such conditions in that famous old root and herb medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and no woman who is afflicted with displacement, irregularities, inflammation, ulceration, backache, headaches, nervousness or "the blues," should rest until she has given this good old fashioned remedy a trial. It will restore health and influence your whole life.

EVANS HOUSTON

(Continued from page one)

convalescence and in the meantime I will see a bit of Paris as our hospital is right at the edge of the famous Bois de Boulogne.

You never told me whether or not you had ever been in Paris but if you have not you should round out your checkered career with a visit to the French metropolis. Seeing Paris by moonlight is one of the most enjoyable outdoor sports I ever encountered. The slightly wounded soldiers sit on the benches along the walks in the Champs Elysees and the Bois de Boulogne and flocks of well dressed and well ensconced Parisians stroll along the walks.

"Bon jour, mademoiselle" you say. If she is married she replies "Go to hell," with adorable frankness, if she is not affiliated with a husband she inquires: "Promenade?" and then you see Paris.

One of these promenades practically cured my foot, later in the evening I believe I could have danced a bit, I did sing a little. These French soda fountains sell such enervating lemonades and things and if I can get a few recipes for some of them I will send them to the Spa.

Over here they put the tables out on the sidewalk and you sit under the awnings with bottles and ice and glasses and watch the world go by. It is some world, believe me, whole droves of blushing damozels promenade by looking like they were all dressed up and no place to go. I have seen soldiers who would wink at them. Of course the lady resents the insult and is like to come charging down upon the offending soldier to give him a rebuke. She talks French and he speaks English, or American, or maybe Canadian but she seems to understand his apology. These French are wonderfully forgiving people and the lady nearly always remains to have a drink or maybe several with the audacious warrior. Then again the police in Paris are blind. All in all, I like the place and if they would only clear up some of that worthless timber in the Bois de Boulogne and let some enterprising real estate man sell it off in building lots on the installment plan I might be tempted to remain here. Fred Hynson would do well over here.

The only trouble is that their newspapers in Paris are printed in French otherwise I might hit up La Flagro, or Le Temps, for a job. So far my French has been mostly conversational and I have not progressed far with the written, but then this is one place where your money talks and you could order up a meal and all of the drinks in the house without a word provided you could make the proper monetary gestures.

But of course, Paris, is the only bright spot in this war ridden land and it is not leisure and ladies at the front by any means, but the Hun will not stand up before the Americans and there can be nothing but a complete victory for the allies in the end. Germany must be crushed and for a long time she has been weakening. Then when those who live, return home it will be with the consciousness of a job well and thoroughly done. It is my private opinion that one good eye full of the Statue of Liberty will cause most of the boys to forget France without a single murmur because after all there is only one "My Native Land" and I can imagine even an Esquimaux getting homesick at Palm Beach. Then again I want to get back where they have things to eat that have never been frozen or canned or bottled, and where the women talk United States and where one fifth of a penny is not money. After all I'm glad I found out what a fine place Oregon was before I tried any other and I would never be satisfied to live in France or England or California or any other foreign country.

Well I will close as it is time for now.

PANIC SEIZES HEINIE

(Continued from page one)

(This represents a front of about 6 miles.) Fighting conditions today were less favorable than yesterday, there was no mist, the sun was hot. The Germans are opposing General Byng's advance north of the Ancre with the utmost desperation.

With the British only six miles from the Hindenburg line at one point today, the enemy is crowding the back roads with additional troops coming up. Altogether six divisions were identified yesterday.

The Germans used their heaviest guns all through the night. It is evident that Byng's sudden push has considerably disturbed the high command, in view of the constantly developing French success to the south. Apparently, it does not intend to permit further advances toward the famous line without determined resistance.

The Arras and Albert railroad has been reported the scene of the fiercest fighting, the British being required to clear out dugouts in the embankment along the whole portion reached in their attack. Many dead Germans are reported. The boches are undoubtedly able to make a stiff battle against any effort to reach Bapaume.

CLOSING ON NOYON

(United Press staff correspondent)

Paris, Aug. 22.—(10 a. m.)—The armies of General Mangin and Humbert are closing in on Noyon, the hub of the German line from two directions. At some places they are only a few hundred yards from the town and are heavily bombarding it with field guns. They also are razing shells on the German exits toward Ham, 12 miles to the north. Military writers declare Noyon is already untenable and predict an immediate withdrawal beyond the Somme. Fighting is continuing along a front of practically 35 miles, extending on both sides of the Oise.



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signy and Noyon), have been occupied and the Divette reached.

"East of Noyon, the French border the Oise from Saumigny (a mile and a half south of Noyon) to Bretigny (four miles and a half east of Noyon.)"

"Further east they took Bourguignon (two miles southeast of Bretigny) and St. Paul-Aux-Bois (two miles east of Bourguignon). From the latter we passed out to the northward. The Allette was reached at LaQuincy-Bagge."

"Between the Allette and the Aisne there was no change. The French held the western borders of Pommiers (two miles west of Soissons.)"

Advance is Nine Miles

Paris, Aug. 22.—(12:15 p. m.)—General Mangin's troops have reached the Allette river in their advance between the Oise and the Aisne, the French war office announced today.

Fighting continued last night on the whole front from the region of Laingny to the neighborhood of Soissons. The French captured St. Paul-Aux-Bois (eleven miles northwest of Soissons), passing out to the northward and reaching the Allette at LaQuincy-Bagge.

(This represents a total advance of nine miles since Saturday.)

"The French maintained contact throughout the night with the enemy, which was retreating between the Oise and the Matz, and east of the Oise," the communique said. "La Plenoire, Thiescourt, Camstancourt and Ville (all south of the Divette, between La-

oners and a vast quantity of material, including thousands of machine guns and hundreds of cannon.

After taking Laingny the French passed beyond in the direction of Vaucholes, (a mile and a half west of Noyon.) They have reached LeMarc and Mont La Roche and possess Mont Clery, dominating the Oise.

A HOT DAY EVERY WAY

(United Press staff correspondent)

With the British Armies in France, Aug. 21.—(Night)—Troops that had gone blithely through the German lines on a ten mile front this morning under the aid of a helpful mist, were pushing doggedly ahead this afternoon under a cruel sun (which proved as serious an enemy as the boches. The farther the British advanced, the stiffer became the German resistance. The kick-off was easy, however, except at the crossing of the Ancre and the railroad near Beaumont, where the enemy battled desperately for some time. The defensive combination of the river and the railroad made this portion of the advance costlier than taking Beaumont itself. British casualties in the town were said to be only three, notwithstanding it was defended by a force of boches sufficient to yield 90 prisoners.

By afternoon it was known that Logeast wood, one of the two hardest nuts to crack, had yielded.

The other, a small wood near Miranmont, held out, the defenses about it forming a marked salient in the British line.

In the past 48 hours, the French have taken more than fifteen thousand pris-

(the fighting line supplied some odd contrasts. Soldiers were harvesting wheat while some women were working in fields that ended only a kilometer or two farther back, fresh troops bound for the fight swung along behind bands playing cheerful airs.

100,000 Prisoners

Paris, Aug. 22.—Since the start of the counter offensive July 18 the allies have taken 100,000 prisoners, according to statements published today by the Echo de Paris.

AVIATORS AT VERDUN

(United Press staff correspondent)

With the American Armies in France, Aug. 21.—(Night)—American bombing planes crossed the lines yesterday with the intention of attacking Longuyon, 22 miles northeast of Verdun. Finding that clouds interfered with hitting on military targets, they dropped nothing there, not wishing to terrorize the civilians.

Continuing their flight, the Americans reached a point near Flabeauville and succeeded in making several direct hits on a railroad.

They returned safely, despite an encounter with anti-aircraft batteries.

An American trench in Alsace was heavily shelled last night, after which German infantry attempted a raid. They did not succeed in penetrating our wires. The boches' artillery continues an unusually violent barrage of gas and high explosives against the newly captured positions around Præpelle.



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