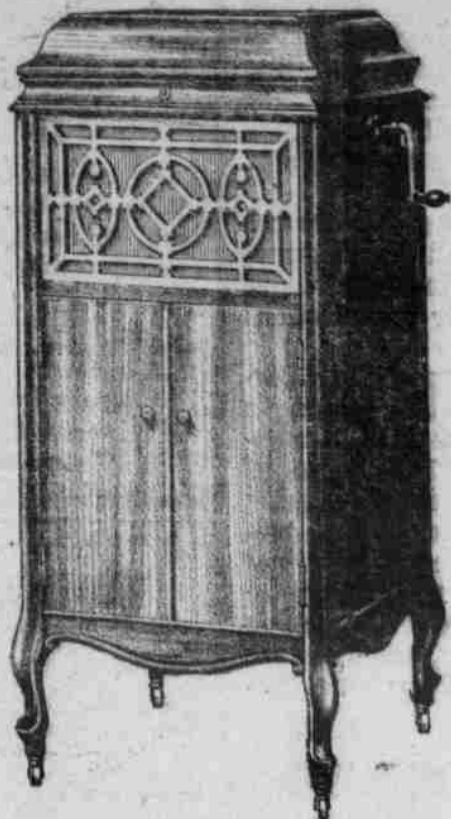


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WOUNDED LIMBS ARE RE-EDUCATED IN THE HOSPITALS

Wonderful Results Achieved By Surgeons Of Allied Armies

London, Aug. 17.—(By Mail)—The war unceasing demons of destruction hitherto unknown to warfare.

To combat them so, the army has reorganized its technique.

Great has been the development of war's power to tear down, greater by far is the progress of science in the work of rebuilding. A concrete proof of this is shown in the record of the huge Military Orthopedic hospital here which the American Red Cross orthopedic hospitals in London are allied. Three-fourths of the patients in these institutions are being made fit to re-enter the army in some form of service.

The remarkable achievements of surgery have been no more striking than the results obtained by the slow, patient processes of orthopedic treatment. In fact, the latter has made gains even more spectacular than those of surgery for orthopedic science, which before the war, was a more or less obscure and humble little brother to surgery, has grown almost overnight to full stature.

Began With Children.

The word orthopedic literally means making a little child straight. The science began with the treatment of children's deformities. Now it is applied to restoring to us soldiers' arms and legs which have been stiffened or distorted by wounds, accident or disease.

The problem of the war cripple is met first by ingenious surgery and manipulation and the careful education of men in the use of the disabled limbs; second by training disabled soldiers in the trade for which their dismemberment least handicaps them. The half-way station between the two is the "gymnasium."

As the visitor follows the officer-director into the military orthopedic hospital he sees a score of soldiers seated on benches. A sergeant at a desk in the far corner rises as the director approaches. "All ready, sir," he reports. The director turns to the men with a brisk, "Carry on!"

Slowly the men move out into the room and take their places before the various pieces of apparatus. Some go up to the big adjustable horizontal beams which stretch across the room and place their hands on a beam about shoulder high. One approaches a long strip of canvas with broad stripes running from end to end. A pale boy stretches out on a mat-covered bench and, motionless, stares up at the ceiling. The majority range themselves along the walls at ladders, climbing ropes and hand-grasps. No one speaks. Apparently there is no movement. Absolute quiet prevails.

It is a strange sight for the visitor. A gym to him has meant a place for vigorous exercise and noisy games. Here everyone seems to be perfectly motionless except the soldier on the striped canvas, who with great effort and infinite caution is attempting to move along one of the black lines. He is trying to touch a shell-shattered foot to walk again.

The visitor was taken by an American army surgeon into the massage and electric-treatment room, a spacious ward where a dozen or more soldiers were sitting quietly while nurses massaged and worked over their injuries. The young women, kindly sympathetic, smiled always and talked encouragingly to the patients. Psychology of encouragement is well understood and carried out in this hospital.

In this hospital each patient's case is carefully studied and a general plan of

ENEMY REFORMS

Continued from page one

said they expected an attack on September 15 and the artillery had been ordered to move from the salient on the night of September 11. Thus, they said, the American barrage caught the Germans when they were unable to retaliate.

(The American bombardment started at 1 a. m. September 12.) In their offensive, the Americans conquered more than 190 square miles of territory containing upwards of a hundred towns and villages.

HOSPITAL WORK PERFECT

By Webb Miller

(United Press staff correspondent) Paris, Sept. 14.—The American hospital organization in preparation for the American offensive in the St. Mihiel salient, was practically perfect. Anticipating the operation, the Red Cross opened three new hospitals and hundreds of surgeons and nurses were rushed into the fighting zone a few hours before the attack. One of these hospitals contained 1000 beds, another 1200 and the third had a complement of 5000 beds.

A special corps of canteen workers from the Red Cross spent the time during the fighting carrying hot drinks and cigarettes to the advancing areas for the wounded doughboys who were going to the rear. Women workers carried hot food to the long line of slightly wounded men standing at the hospitals, awaiting treatment.

The organization had shipped ten million cigarettes, 35 cartons of dressing and 45 cartons of other surgical material into the zone of operations. The night before the Americans went over the top, every hospital was in readiness. Every detail of preparation for the wounded men had been completed.

GERMANS NOT SURPRISED

By William Philip Simms

(United Press staff correspondent) Paris, Sept. 14.—It is unquestioned that Hindenburg expected the St. Mihiel attack. The Strassburg Post announced several days ago that it was imminent. Thus the American success cannot be explained away as a surprise even in Germany, where the public is insistently told the Americans are worthless and that "nothing is to be feared from those Barnums."

Wherever the Americans swept forward it was a case of the better man

winning. It will be one of Germany's most bitter pills that the Hun higher command did not spare its troops in the effort to halt the Americans and French. Undoubtedly the Germans feared less for Metz than for the Briey and Longwy ore basins, from which with Luxembourg and the annexed portions of Lorraine, nine tenths of Germany's iron is obtained.

These districts give the enemy a total of 60,000,000 tons. Without these mines they would have only 7,000,000 tons. Lacking occupation of the Briey basin, Germany could not have fought so long. Possession of Briey, Longwy and Thionville is absolutely necessary to Germany if the Teutonic troops are to be kept in the field. If any of these districts are placed under allied gunfire, Germany will be crippled by just that much.

For this reason they madly flung troops into the breach in an effort to arrest at any cost any thrust in the direction of their cherished mine fields. Foch's first objective in the American offensive was apparently only the pinching off of the salient. Beyond the base of this pocket there is very powerfully defended country—line after line of trenches and beyond that ring upon ring of fortifications, all about Metz. Foch knows his game and the allies know he will play it masterfully.



Attention! Send Folly on a Vacation

LUXURIES and even necessities must now be supplanted by investment in 4th Liberty Loan Bonds. Oregon's Liberty Clock is set for the "Zero" or to GO OVER THE TOP. Let every family—and as nearly as possible—

every member of every family—be listed on Oregon's Honor Roll of "Volunteer" subscribers. Let every man, woman and child in this town, this county and this state appear on the glad to sacrifice pleasure for now at all! A critical hour when our MONEY MUST BACK OUR MEN.

Big Pageant For First Day Of State Fair

The board of directors of the Oregon state fair, to be held at Salem from September 23d to September 28th, have designated the opening day, Monday September 23d, as All Nations day and in conformity with this suggestion a program with patriotism as the key note has been arranged.

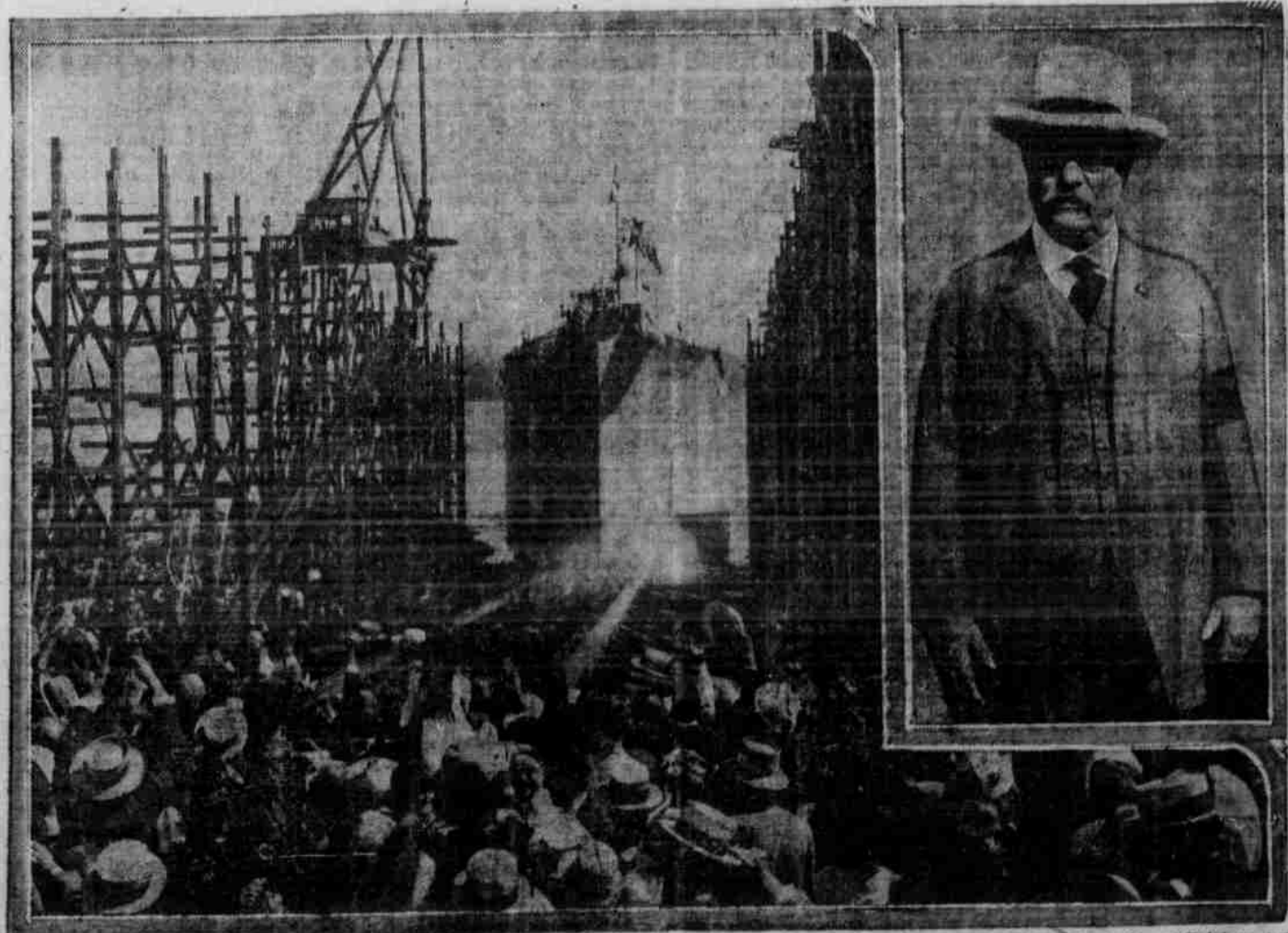
At a meeting of the representatives of the nations held in Portland, S. Benson was chosen to act as director general and as chairman of the day. The program includes music, pageants, tableaux and addresses by Governor Withycombe and other distinguished citizens. As the opportunity is presented to give evidence of our loyalty, patriot-

ism and fealty it is desired that everyone who can possibly do so should attend, and render all the aid possible to make the day memorable as the expression of our everlasting devotion to the union.

LLOYD-GEORGE IS ILL

Manchester, England, Sept. 14.—J. S. "Suffraging" from a chill, Premier Lloyd-George has been forced to cancel his speaking engagement in Lancashire.

ASTHMADOR
AVERTS-RELIEVES
HAY FEVER
ASTHMA
Begin Treatment NOW
All Druggists Guarantee



FIRST OVEAN LINER LAUNCHED FROM HUDSON RIVER—Scene as the 9,000-ton steamship Newburgh took to water yesterday. She is the first of a fleet of ten being built at Newburgh for the Emergency Fleet Corporation. Colonel Roosevelt aroused much enthusiasm by his address. Our picture was taken as he arose to speak

Edwin Tanson Killed In Battle In France

The terrors of war are becoming more and more apparent to Silverton people as the dreadful conflict is pursued. Wednesday morning Mrs. Tanson received a telegram from the authorities that her son, Edwin Tanson, had been killed in battle at France on July 30th. Edwin was in the hospital several weeks ago suffering from disease, and at that time it was rumored that he had been wounded, but the rumor proved false. In this case, however, the report comes from authority and there is no reason to doubt as to the facts as represented in the telegram. That another Marion county boy has given up his life in the fight for democracy there can be no doubt. Other boys in this vicinity have made the supreme sacrifice, but Edwin Tanson is the first of the boys from this city to pass over.

Edwin Tanson enlisted in Company I before the declaration of war with Germany and was among the first of the Oregon boys to go across. The sad information regarding his early departure was received on the part of his many friends here with deep regret.

—Silverton Tribune.

THE MARKET

Grain	
Wheat, soft white	\$2@2.05
Wheat, lower grades on sample	
Jats	90c@91
Hay, oats	\$25
Barley, tan	\$50@52
Hay, cheat, new	\$24
Mill run	\$38@40
Butterfat	
Butterfat	60c
Creamery butter	58c
Pork, Veal and Mutton	
Pork, on foot	17@18 3-4c
Veal, fancy	18c
Steers	7@9c
Cows	4@6 1/2c
Spring lambs	11@11 1/2c
Ewes	4@6c
Lambs, yearlings	6@7c
Eggs and Poultry	
Eggs, cash	45c
Hens, dressed, pound	31c
Old roosters	13@15c

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