

Allies Prepare to Meet New Balkan Enemy

GERMANS CLAIM VICTORIES FROM BRITISH TROOPS

ASSERT THAT MANY OF ENEMY'S POSITIONS CAPTURED

Section to the Northwest of Givenchy Captured by Germans, is Official Report—English Repulsed at North Loos—Artillery Prevents Allies Advance—French Claim Explosion of German Train North of Verdun.

United Press Service

PARIS, Oct. 5.—It has been announced here that French artillery exploded a German train north of Verdun, near Ornos. That further progress was made in Artois and Champagne was not intimated.

The bombardment of Artois was heavy last night.

There is desperate fighting at Quennoy, Vic sur Aisne and on the Plateau Louvron, and an artillery exchange in Champagne.

Artillery duels continued through the night near Verdun Grande, the Bavarian Farm and Souain Hill.

United Press Service

BERLIN, Oct. 5.—It is officially announced that the Germans repulsed attacks on the western front yesterday, and recaptured from the French a section to the northwest of Givenchy. The official statement is as follows:

"The English were repulsed in the North Loos by a hail of hand grenades. In the Champagne district the Germans were bombed heavily to the southwest of Souain, but our artillery prevented the enemy's advance. In Argonne, near Vanquois, we captured several of the enemy's positions."

Just what these German victories mean is at present difficult to decide. Their full extent is impossible to learn, but some military experts think that the Germans are beginning to stem the terrific assault and advance of the allies, for which armies of men were drawn from other fronts.

OREGON STATE DAY OCT. 30TH

ALL HONORS THAT CAN BE HEAP-ED ON OREGON WILL COME ON THAT DAY—GOVERNOR WITH- YCOMBE TO PRESIDE

(Herald Special Service)

OREGON BUILDING, Panama-Pa- cific Exposition, Oct. 5.—Oregon State Day at the exposition has been set for Monday, October 30. This is an em- ployment arrangement, and on that day all honors that can be heaped upon the Beaver State by the expo- sition officials will be forthcoming. This means that the chief dignitaries, as well as the lesser luminaries, of this greatest of all fairs will don silk ties and other prescribed paraphernalia, and gather themselves into automobiles, and with Governor Withycombe in the front car, will follow the Exposition and Marine bands to the Oregon building, and there in the shadow of the modern Parthenon wax eloquent over the glorious achievements of the state to the northward.

Governor Withycomb, whose busi- (Continued on Page 4)

ULTIMATUM OF RUSSIA IS STILL IGNORED, REPORT

TIME LIMIT EXPIRES WITH NO WORD FROM SOFIA

War Is Expected With No Further Parleying—Russia Minister Leaves London—Military Activity Reported at Odessa—Rudasa Prepares to Transport Troops to Bulgaria—All Roumanian Hope Given Up.

United Press Service

LONDON, Oct. 5.—The allies are making preparations to meet the new enemy in the Balkans, while awaiting Bulgaria's answer to the Russian ultimatum. The time limit has expired with no word from Sofia or Petrograd. The London newspapers have agreed that Bulgaria probably ignored the ultimatum, as was expected.

The Russian minister left last night. War is expected with no further parleying.

Rome and Athens reported military activity at Odessa.

United Press Service

SEBASTOPOL, Oct. 5.—The Rus- sians are preparing to transport an expedition to the Bulgarian coast. Though the allies hoped for Roumanian aid in case the Bulgarians entered on the side of the Germans, recent dispatches from Bucharest indicate little hope can be held in that direc- tion.

KLAMATH MOVIES DRAW ATTENTION

NO BETTER PICTURES ON THE- GROUND IS GENERALLY AD- MITTED—FINE DISPLAY OF LIQUID AND COMB HONEY

(Herald Special Service)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—Sixteen hundred feet of movie film, made in Klamath county by a Klamath county man, is an added attraction in the Oregon building's theater.

This shows some magnificent fore- sts and farm scenes and mountain glories of that region. This is at- tracting a great deal of attention.

It is generally admitted that there is not a better picture show on the grounds than that of the Oregon building. Klamath has also been freshening up or broadening its coun- ty display. There is now a fine dis- play of comb and liquid honey, sent by H. A. Kattenhorn; apples have come from M. Barnum of Merrill; pears from H. F. Murdoch of Keno; forage plants from L. C. Sisemore, Fort Klamath; celery from Fred Nitschelm; beets from N. S. Merrill; Burbank potatoes from W. W. Lewis of Merrill; Idaho Rurals from Claude Hill at Mt. Laki.

Klamath live wires and Representa- tive Phil Sinnott are trying to list 100 for a special one-fare excursion on the 17th, good for one week. Several groups have enrolled already.

Exhibit Window Attractive The exhibit window is beginning to attract attention of visitors to Klamath Falls. Monster vegetables, honey, etc., are on display, above the caption "If you have better than this, bring it in." The prize-winning products of the Bonanza fair will soon be put on display as they were brought to Klamath Falls today.

WIT FLOWS AT COUNCIL OVER SCALES MEASURE

NEED OF GENERAL INSPECTOR CONCEDED

Man to Test All Products, Test Milk, Meat, Etc., Is Suggestion—Would Protect Citizens and Guarantee Man- itation—Chief of Police Scored Again Over Old Issue—Argument Starts Wit Flowing.

The proposed weights and meas- ures ordinance didn't generate any heat at last night's council meeting, but it was productive of some real, across-the-table wit. It brought out a suggestion that in all probability will result in an important and beneficial ordinance to the people of Klamath Falls, and a new office.

It was in the old matter of whether the chief of police could handle the additional duties of weights and scales inspector. After this was dis- cussed, after it was claimed the chief of police didn't or couldn't handle all his duties now, the point was made that a new office ought to be created—that of an all-round produce in- spector.

The idea was for the city to procure a lot on which to have the public scales, as well as tie-racks, automo- bile camp grounds, etc. But not only must this inspector inspect the scales, but everything else that is brought in and sold in the city. He would have full right to take any milk, any meat, any produce, and get it tested and re- weighed. Then—on the matter of milk, came the flow of wit.

"I've seen milk come into this town," began Councilman Doty, "that ought to be taken first to a barber- shop, then to a distillery, and then to the hospital!"

Then Clerk Leavitt gave an anec- dote of a farmer who gleaned a small but very dead rat from his milk can before he brought it to town, and the man's jubilation at discovering it early enough that he didn't have to throw away the entire can.

"Well, the way I feel about milk is this," said another councilman, "just like some people think about whis- key—don't care for it at all."

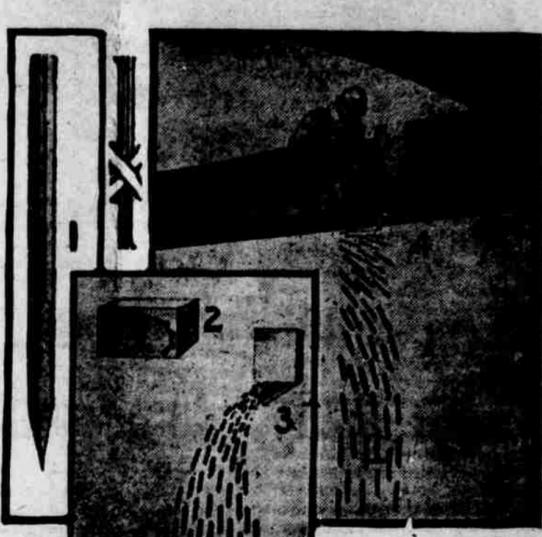
"I've drunk milk all my life, and whiskey, too, for that matter," was the response across the table. "That the city needs such an inspec- tor—so that the people can get full value for their money in milk, wood, etc., that sanitation, etc., could be guaranteed, was agreed. When at last this weight and scales measure comes up for a vote it will, according to present indications, create such an office.

KILLS HUSBAND TO ESCAPE HIM

WIFE OF ITALIAN FARMER SHOTS WHEN HER HUSBAND STARTS TO BREAK DOWN DOOR BARRICADED AGAINST HIM

United Press Service BEAVERTON, Oct. 5.—A bitter quarrel preceded the shots that killed Joe Merlow, an Italian farmer, by his wife, Rosa. The wife has been arrested. According to her story her husband armed himself with a club and start- ed to break into her room, which she had barricaded to escape his wrath. She shot to prevent his entrance.

Dropping Steel Darts on Soldiers' Heads From an Aeroplane



No. 1—Actual Size of dart. No. 2—Boxful of darts. No. 3—How they slip from the box. No. 4—Falling from an aeroplane.

This is just one of the neat little inventions of the war. It was not thought of before and never used, un- til improved ways of killing men had to be found. An aeroplane may be loaded with several boxes of these steel darts, about three inches long. When the aviator gets over the enemy he can pull a lever which opens a door in the bottom of his flyer. The darts shoot down from a great height, fall- ing with the point toward the earth. Dropped from a height of a few yards, they probably would not cause injury, but when they fall a half mile they gain such force that they will pierce a skull.

Fred Fleet Writes of Blockade in Klamath

The following on "The Klamath Blockade" appears in the September number of the Pacific Coast Banker, under the name of Fred Fleet:

As the choicest cake with the thickest frosting is frequently placed by the cook on the highest shelf in the pantry, for reasons she refuses to di- vulge, so it happens that the overseer of Oregon's destiny has reserved, high in the state cupboard, so to speak, and at present almost inaccessible, one of the richest, most productive sections on the entire Pacific Coast.

Klamath county, centered by Klamath Falls, is situated in South Cen- tral Oregon, on a branch of the South- ern Pacific, reached from Weed, Calif., eighty miles south. The word "twig" would convey the idea of Klamath's railroad facilities even bet- ter than "branch." Klamath county is just midway between San Francisco and Portland on what must in a short time be the main line between these two points. It is located at the head

of the Klamath River, the only water outlet to the coast between the Co- lumbia River and the Sacramento.

With an eighty-five mile link on the northwest to complete the Southern Pacific main line, 110 miles on the north to meet the Oregon Trunk at Bend, and about the same distance on the southeast to complete the Modoc Northern into Reno, Nev., Klamath, like the cake in the cupboard, remains out of reach of the hands stretched in her direction. Klamath, whose 900,000 acres of tillable land give her three times the agricultural territory tributary to Los Angeles; whose 30,000,000,000 feet of standing yellow pine is the largest body of this variety on the earth's surface; whose tre- mendous water power would turn every wheel in California and Oregon; whose indescribable Crater Lake and kindred scenic attractions rank su- preme and alone, is almost as bad off as Robinson Crusoe.

Klamath, with its splendidly equip- (Continued on page 3)

ASK TROOPS TO HANDLE STRIKE

United Press Service MORENCI, Ariz., Oct. 5.—The Union leaders have asked that state troops be transferred from Clifton here. They are unable to cope with the strike situation. The Mexicans want to drive out the laborers upholding the union. Seven union men were chased last night.

STRAHORN AFTER INFORMATION IN EASTERN OREGON

FAMOUS RAILROAD BUILDER HAS ENGINEERS AT WORK

Gathering Data on Costs of Construc- tion of Road Between Bend and Klamath Falls and Paisley, Lake- view, Silver Lake and Summer Lake—Much Depends on Findings of Engineers Now Working.

United Press Service

BEND, Ore., Oct. 5.—Robert E. Strahorn, builder of the North Coast road and of the Portland, Eugene & Eastern, from the presidency of which he recently resigned, has started an engineering party at work in Central Oregon. Careful surveys are being made of the more expensive portions of the routes, which Mr. Strahorn has been considering for the development of Central Oregon, for the purpose of obtaining exact information as to costs, etc. Assisted by the informa- tion so obtained, Mr. Strahorn will decide whether he will proceed with the enterprise.

In authorizing this announcement Mr. Strahorn says that he does not wish the public to get unduly excited over the news, nor to get the impres- sion that this actually means a rail- road. Those who have been in touch with the railroad builder's investiga- tions feel, however, in spite of this warning, that a long step toward the desired lines has been taken, and are hopeful that Mr. Strahorn will decide to go ahead.

Only the termini of the lines under consideration are known as yet. Mr. Strahorn's statement speaking of the line between Bend and Harney Valley and between Bend and Klamath Falls, Paisley, Lakeview, Silver Lake and Summer Lake are believed to be in line for railway benefits, however, in case the work is taken up.

The work of the engineering party which is now in the field will deal first with such divides as that between Paisley and Lakeview and between Silver Lake and Summer Lake, the work beginning at Lakeview and ex- tending northward. Weather permitting, the surveys will be extended over the

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EVEN MONEY ON FIRST BIG GAME

LITTLE MONEY IN SIGHT FOR BOSTON-PHILADELPHIA CLASH. ALEXANDER WILL FITCH FOR THE PHILLIES

United Press Service

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The odds have dwindled to even money on the Boston-Philadelphia clash, and little money is in sight. Weather condi- tions will be important factors as to the outcome of the game.

Alexander will pitch for the Phil- lies' chances of taking the series in- winds and rains Saturday, the Phil- lies' chances of taking the series in- crease.

on them, or else they may land you in the "looney house" he declared. "We all indulge in them," he said. "My advice is to control them, and not dream too long. It's nice to im- agine we've inherited a million, but it's dangerous."

HOSTILITIES IN BALKANS BEGIN; VESSELS SHELLED

BULGARIAN REVENUE CUTTERS CHASE GREEK SHIPS

Athen's Premier Emphasizes Serious- ness of Situation—Says the Greek Chamber of Deputies Has Not An- nounced Allies in Landing Troops to Prevent March of Germans or Ser- bia—Await Answer to Ultimatum.

United Press Service

ATHENS, Oct. 5.—It is reported that Bulgarian revenue cutters in the Aegean Sea pursued and shelled Greek sailing vessels.

Premier Venizelos has declared that the chamber of deputies has not at- tempted to prevent the landing of allied troops to check the German march toward Serbia. He emphasized the seriousness of the Balkan situa- tion.

He said that no further negotia- tions with Bulgaria would be conduct- ed until Bulgaria answered Russia's ultimatum satisfactorily.

United Press Service

BERLIN, Oct. 5.—Milan reports that seven Italian generals were relieved of commands because of the failure of the attempted invasion of Austria. Newspapers predicted that Bulgaria and Russia will sever relations before night, and that the allied ambassadors will leave Sofia declaring that Bul- garia had ignored the ultimatum.

BELIEVE ARABIC MATTER SETTLED

LANSING AND BERNSDORFF COM- FER—THINK THAT GERMAN AMBASSADOR OFFERED A POS- SIBLE DISAVOWAL

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5.—

Count von Bernsdorff, German am- bassador, and Secretary of State Lan- sington conferred for twenty minutes to- day. Lansing said afterward that progress had been made.

According to Bernsdorff, the Arabic problem has been settled. It is be- lieved that Bernsdorff presented a sat- isfactory disavowal, though Lansing would not say whether or not he sub- mitted any document. Lansing went to confer with the president at noon.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5.—

All existing differences between Ger- many and America were cleared up this afternoon by a letter that Berns- dorff handed to Secretary Lansing, containing the disavowal of the signing of the Arabic. The state depart- ment issued a statement indicating that the letter would eliminate the Lusitania controversy.

The Lusitania matter will probably be discussed informally, the same as that of the Arabic.

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