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## OGDEN STATE BANK

Ogden, Utah.

## THOUSANDS OF AMERICANS THERE

London, Aug. 19, 11:58 p. m.—Thousands of Americans gather daily at the Savoy hotel where the great ball room and a score of tea rooms and private dining rooms have been given over to the American citizens and American residents' committees, which are providing for the wants of residents of the United States stranded in Europe.

Every morning when the doors of the relief headquarters are thrown open at 10 o'clock an army of American tourists rushes to the various information booths in search of information concerning the probable sailings of steamers to the United States. Ten bankers and their clerks are kept constantly at work providing money for travelers with letters of credit, while committees of representative men and women investigate credentials of persons who have exhausted their funds, but hold tickets on the steamship lines which have discontinued sailings.

A large postoffice force handles the mail for the stranded Americans. All letters and cablegrams sent in care of the American embassy are now being turned over to the relief committees with their trained assistants. Men and women of all ages, mil-

lionaires, humble workmen, school teachers and society leaders dressed in elaborate Parisian gowns, move shoulder to shoulder in the crowd seeking assistance from the relief workers. The war has leveled all social barriers and put all travelers on one level.

Stragglers Helpless. Americans who straggle into London from Copenhagen, Rotterdam and Cherbourg are equally helpless. Most of them are provided with travelers' checks or letters of credit which were of little use to them in Berlin, Geneva and Rome. From Austria, Switzerland, Germany and France, Americans have made their way to England as best they could. Few of them were able to get sleeping car accommodations and nearly all of them have lost their baggage. Many wealthy travelers who were touring the continent in automobiles lost their cars.

### EXCURSIONS NORTH

Via OREGON SHORT LINE. August 29, September 12 and 26. Very low round trip rates to northern Utah and to Idaho points. City Ticket Office, 2514 Washington Avenue.

## BELGIANS ARE STILL HOPEFUL

London, Aug. 20, 1:20 a. m.—A Havas dispatch from Brussels gives an official communication concerning the present state of the field operations in Belgium.

"After having lost much time and a great number of men, and besides important war material," the communication says, "the Prussian right wing has succeeded in gaining on both banks of the Meuse."

"The German troops on the north bank of the Meuse comprise sections of different army corps, whose efforts have been directed toward the capture of Liege and who are now disengaged. There also are bodies of cavalry, thanks to which the Germans have been able to make considerable disturbance and extend themselves north and south.

"In a word, the Germans have taken a number of our positions, but have wasted fifteen days in arriving at this result, which is greatly to the honor of our army. It is not a question of single battle evolutions or captures of certain parts of the country, or of towns. These matters are secondary in regard to the object assigned our troops in the general dispositions. This aim cannot be revealed.

"Fighting is proceeding on the whole field, extending from Basle, Switzerland, to Diest, Belgium, and in these numerous contacts the more the opposing armies approach each other and the nearer come the deciding battles, the more one must expect to hear of an advantage on this side and of yielding on that.

"Operations so vast and with those engaged using modern arms, too great attention must not be paid to the operations in our immediate vicinity. An evolution ordered in a particular, previously determined aim is not necessarily a retreat. The engagements of the last few days have had the result of rendering our adversaries very circumspect. The delay of the enemy's advance, hence the greatest advantage for our general plan of operation.

"There is need for us to play into the hands of the Germans. That is the motive of the movement now being carried out. Far from being beaten, we are making arrangements for beating the enemy under the best possible conditions.

"The public should in this matter place full confidence in the commander of the army and remain calm and trustful of the outcome of the struggle, not doubtful. Meanwhile the newspapers should abstain from mentioning the movements of troops. Secrecy is essential to the success of our operations."

## JAP EMBASSADOR LEAVING BERLIN

Copenhagen, Aug. 20, 5 a. m.—The Japanese ambassador is leaving Berlin.

Washington, Aug. 19.—Germany's reply to Japan's ultimatum is awaited with anxiety in diplomatic quarters, as likely to open hostilities in the far east. It is possible the reply may pass through American channels of communication, as that was one of the means of forwarding Japan's note, owing to the difficulties of cable communication.

The suggestion is made in diplomatic circles that if Germany withdraw from Kiaochau, abandoning it for the time being while her energies were centered in Europe, it would present a new and interesting situation. With Germany withdrawing, Kiaochau would naturally revert to China. However, no information of Germany's purposes has yet come through, although such intimations as officials receive indicate that Germany will reject the demand and resist a siege to the utmost.

BRUSSELS IS NOT NEEDED BY ALLIES. Paris, Aug. 19.—The abandonment of Brussels and the removal of the Belgian capital to Antwerp is made light of in an official statement issued today by the French office. The statement says that in the general plan of fortification of Belgium against possible invasion the Antwerp forts were prepared with the idea of furnishing a last line of almost impregnable defense.

"The news of the removal of the Belgian government to Antwerp, while not confirmed here, is nothing grave, even if true, which is improbable," says the statement.

French interest in the campaign in Belgium exceeds even the attention paid to the movement in Alsace-Lorraine, as it is realized that the Kaiser is staking his all on the success of his offensive movement through Belgium.

## SAMUEL FOWLER OF LITTLE BOY DROWNED IN OGDEN RIVER NEAR BREWERY

Francis Dale Pierce Jessup, the 7-year-old son of the late Frank A. Pierce and Mrs. Helen Pierce Jessup, was drowned in the Ogden river near the Becker brewery, late yesterday afternoon. His sister, Doris, aged 11 years, almost met the same fate in an effort to rescue the boy, but was saved by Riley Covey of the Glasgow addition.

The children, with their mother and grandmother, had been visiting at the home of Mrs. W. F. Roberts, 1897 Park avenue, and the boy asked permission to go wading in the river. The permission was given and, accompanied by several other children, he went down to the river bank where, instead of wading, he decided to go in swimming.

There are several deep holes in the river near this point and the child stepped into one and sank out of sight. When he came to the top again, his sister jumped in to save him and probably would have done so, had not his hard struggles weakened her. She was finally forced to let go and was so weakened that she floated down stream, as her brother sank for the last time. Riley Covey happened to be near the stream, a short distance below where the tragedy occurred and seeing the little girl as she was floating past, jumped in and saved her.

The police department and sheriff's office were immediately notified and efforts were made to recover the body of the boy by diving. These were unsuccessful, however, and it was recovered by the use of a grappling hook. Deputy Sheriff Hobson and Detectives Tom Burk and Robert Chambers, attempted to bring back a spark of life to the little boy, but Dr. J. W. Plidecock, who arrived on the scene while they were working over it, said that it was too late.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p. m. in the First Ward meeting house, Bishop D. H. Ensign presiding. The remains may be viewed tomorrow from 10 to 1 a. m. at the family home, 269 Thirty-third street.

## DESPERATE FIGHT IN NORTH BELGIUM

London, Aug. 20, 2:30 a. m.—A dispatch to the Daily Express from the Hague says: "A bulletin posted here states that the Germans and Belgians are fighting bitterly at Diest and Aertshoven, and that the Germans are winning. This news is causing the greatest uneasiness here. For the first time in the present crisis the Dutch realize the terrible peril which the Germans have brought to their very doors, for Germany's advance on Brussels can have no other object than an attack on Antwerp. Competent military circles here believe that the march on Brussels was resorted to only as a sequel to the complete failure of the German plan of sudden attack on France. Had Liege not resisted, Germany might have remained faithful to her original plan."

"But Liege held up the whole German army for ten days during which the Belgian government poured ammunition and men into Namur, thus preparing for a much longer defense than was the case at Liege. Should the German armies be held up at Namur and there is little doubt but they will, the keenest disappointment will be felt in Germany. A Belgian diplomat told me today:

"They will never get Namur, Liege was child's play."

"The Dutch are anxious about the attack on Antwerp because it would threaten the whole river which is partly Dutch waterway."

"Queen Wilhelmina has interviews with her ministers today and inspected The Hague barracks. Her consort, Prince Henry, who before their marriage held a high position in the German army, has no active command in the Dutch army and is holding altogether aloof from the military preparations. The Dutch people are grateful for his discretion."

Germany Will Reject Ultimatum. London, Aug. 20, 5:10 a. m.—The Rotterdam correspondent of the Times says he learned from official sources in Berlin that Germany will reject the Japanese ultimatum.

Cavalry Is Engaged. London, Aug. 20, 3 a. m.—The advance of German troops around and above Brussels and even into what are practically the suburbs of Antwerp, is indicated in Reuter dispatches from Antwerp that German cavalry have been encountered near Herenthals, fifteen miles east of Antwerp, and also near Turnout, which is 24 miles northeast of Antwerp and close to the Dutch frontier.

PRECOCIOUS WILLIE. Reference was made to precocious youngsters at a recent dinner in Washington and Senator George C. Perkins of California was reminded of a boy who came under that head. The boy, whose name was Willie, the Senator said, lived in a happy home, together with his father, mother and a sweet sister of 20 summers or so.

One evening a veteran of the Civil War was a guest at the house, and after dinner the entire family sat in the parlor and listened to a recital of the veteran's adventures.

"It was no picnic, I assure you," feelingly continued the veteran. "In all I was engaged five times, and—" "Bing!" suddenly interrupted the precocious Willie. "That was nothing!"

"Why, Willie!" corrected the kid's horrified mother. "What do you mean?"

"I mean that five ain't so many," was the startling rejoinder of Willie. "Why, sister Gladys has been engaged nine times!"—Philadelphia Telegraph.

## How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

There are several deep holes in the river near this point and the child stepped into one and sank out of sight. When he came to the top again, his sister jumped in to save him and probably would have done so, had not his hard struggles weakened her. She was finally forced to let go and was so weakened that she floated down stream, as her brother sank for the last time. Riley Covey happened to be near the stream, a short distance below where the tragedy occurred and seeing the little girl as she was floating past, jumped in and saved her.

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London, Aug. 20, 2:30 a. m.—Regarding the situation at Louvain, the Brussels correspondent of the Central News says:

"When the Germans brought their heavy artillery into play in front of Louvain the Belgian troops decided to evacuate the place in order to save the beautiful and historic city from destruction. Therefore they took up strong positions on the road to Brussels."

The German losses around Louvain were terrible. The Germans still persist in advancing in close formation, whereupon the Belgian machine guns sweep them down like nine pins."

London, Aug. 20.—The greatest battle in the world's history is raging with big guns booming from Namur to Diest and even on the bloody field of Waterloo.

Obeying orders there of the grim war lord, half a million men of the great German army have hacked their way to and probably were in Louvain last night. This is the last gateway to Antwerp and Brussels. The Belgians are retreating to save the historic town, but the roads are blocked with German dead.

It is no use blinking facts that, although the Kaiser's schemes were badly disarranged by the determined and courageous resistance of the Belgians, his officers and men are moving forward to victory or to death.

For the onward advance was accompanied by the sanguinary threat, "Defeat means death in or exile from Germany."

At 1 o'clock this morning a dispatch from Brussels, dated Tuesday at 7 o'clock in the evening, announces Germans are advancing all along the line, which would seem to confirm a dispatch that Louvain has been taken and the capital of Belgium, if not captured, is rumored last night, soon will be occupied by the Kaiser's legions.

A dispatch from Brussels received at 2:18 this morning says it is practically impossible to get news away from Brussels. However, it is certain a tremendous battle is in progress.

In another zone, Alsace-Lorraine, the French army seems to be sweeping unopposedly onward and the paucity of news from there tonight indicates that a general engagement may have begun there, too. There is no doubt, that Italy is straining at the leash and is ready to be in at the death, for here this morning the belief is unshakable that even if the Kaiser's magnificent troops should win the big battle now on in Belgium, in the end Germany will be beaten and bowed in the dust.

First List of British Dead. The first list of British dead and wounded came trickling in tonight. Three officers killed and two wounded as the result of accidents in the summary.

Coincidentally with the publication of the list of victims came a stirring appeal from the board of trade to follow up the battles on land and sea by an industrial war, as a result of which the trade mark "Made in Germany" or "Made in Austria" will never be seen again on goods in any English warehouse or shop.

This boycott is endorsed by the whole press, which calls upon the British merchants and manufacturers to organize a movement which will end forever Germany's supremacy in any branch of trade.

GERMANS ADVANCE ON DEFENSES OF BRUSSELS. London, Aug. 20, 2:28 a. m.—A Brussels dispatch to the Havas agency says that according to the people the Germans again attacked Diest Wednesday afternoon. They appeared to have come back in force and bombarded the town, whose inhabitants fled in terror. The German artillery also is reported to have bombarded Trieremont.

Another Havas dispatch from Brussels, sent in very vague form, leads to the belief that the Germans made a surprise advance close to the Bel-

## PAYCASH--SAVE MONEY!

THAT'S THE INDEPENDENT WAY--YOU'LL LIKE IT. A SPECIAL DIVIDEND TO MORNING SHOPPERS.

PHONE TWO-THREE THE INDEPENDENT MARKET WASHINGTON NEAR 24TH CHARLES H. LARNED.

PURE FOOD MARKET

ents to wonder when they will return. Mrs. Kuhn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Barnette, who occupied a prominent place, it is said, in social circles of Galesburg.

When the train on which Mrs. West was a passenger arrived at Omaha, train officials received word to reserve Pullman quarters for Mr. Kuhn, who would go aboard at Ogden.

As soon as the train left Ogden, Mrs. West came out of temporary concealment and greeted Mr. Kuhn. The couple were married at 11 o'clock yesterday morning and left three hours later on the Lurline for Honolulu.

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## LONDON HEARS OF BIG BATTLE

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## CITY OF BRUSSELS WILL BE TAKEN

London, Aug. 19, midnight.—An American military expert, reviewing the situation in Belgium, said tonight:

"I left Brussels today. There was a good deal of agitation there, as the people thought the Germans very near and there had been fighting at Tirlemont. A good many refugees had come from Tirlemont and Louvain."

"The people kept very quiet, though they were filled with suspense owing to the numerous rumors. The impression was that the Germans, after making reconnaissances in force and scouting the country to the north of Brussels with cavalry, were about to advance in force on Brussels. The population had been told by the burgomaster that if the Germans came they should remain indoors and go on as far as possible with their usual vocations."

"Brussels is an undefended city, but within the last three or four days every important street leading out of the town has been barricaded. Trenches had been dug in the outskirts and barbed wire entanglements had been placed in front of them. These defenses, however, are intended only for protection against a cavalry raid. They would be futile against any attack in force."

May Not Defend It. "Any battle for the absolute possession of Brussels will be fought outside, in the direction of Ware and Louvain. If the Germans take Brussels it does not mean in any sense a military setback for the allies, beyond its sentimental effect, and the opinion in Brussels was that, owing to French successes in Alsace and the check the German right wing has suffered in Belgium, something must be done which would have at least the form of success."

"Brussels apparently is not unduly scared. The shops are open, the street cars and taxicabs are running and the newspapers are appearing regularly."

"There is no sign of alarm and the general staff states that the situation is excellent. As a matter of fact, the news which was rapidly spreading early this morning in official quarters."

"The people will submit to the Germans without any demonstration, because of the practical good sense of the Belgians, which teaches them that resistance after their army is driven back is fruitless and because of their supreme confidence that the British and French will eventually drive the Germans out of Belgium."

"The Belgian officials are warning the people not to attempt reprisals because that would bring reprisals on them. You can hear any kind of rumor in Brussels and if the Germans are determined to attack in force Brussels will be taken unless the allies decide to resist for the sake of the possession of the town."

"The Germans have been using their cavalry with great audacity and sometimes with more audacity than skill. They have sent their cavalry as scouts in all directions and some reports of battles have been no more than reconnaissances in force, in which the Germans used both cavalry and infantry and some guns, with either one of two purposes. They either were aiming to cover their flanks by these continuous threats or else were ascertaining the Belgian dispositions with a view to an attack in force."

Honors With Belgians. "The honors are with the Belgians in these combats. Their bicycle corps, pedaling rapidly on fine roads, have responded instantly to the

alarms. The country is wholly unsuited for reconnaissances, as it is cut with hedges and sunken roads. There is rarely a field of ten acres which would permit of a charge.

"Using telephones which, with automobiles, have become such an important adjunct of war, the Belgians are able to give the alarm instantly to the Germans appear. Then the cycle corps, directed to the point and lying in concealment, catches the Germans with deadly fire, frequently at close quarters."

## GERMANY CANNOT TAKE THE FLANK

By COLONEL REPINGTON (The International News Service and London Times military expert.) London, Thursday, Aug. 20.—We have sent out an expeditionary force to a decisive point. A large part of our regular army has gone off to help our friends and to stand up for the sanctity of public treaties, but we are still strong at home, on land, and at this moment all our troops are in their right positions, mobilized, concentrated, prepared and fit to fight."

There is no secret about our numbers, but only about our dispositions. We have 330,000 regulars, 300,000 territorial, 70,000 special reserve, 200,000 national reserve and nearly 100,000 of recruits for the new army, to say nothing of the Irish volunteers.

Even after deducting from these forces sent to France, we have enough to give all Germans who care to come here the time of their lives.

There is every appearance that the Germans have begun an offensive movement which is imposed upon them but necessary. We can afford to wait. We and our allies have nearly all our men in their allotted positions, and with every day that passes our position becomes more solid and the pressure of the great Russian armies in the east more severe.

With every day's delay Germany's position becomes worse and the grinding misery caused by her encircling enemies more serious. Germany is bound to attack. The longer she delays in order to bring up more troops to the southwest, the easier will be Russia's task.

If we look back at Germany's victories in modern days, we see that all her greatest successes in battle have been obtained by the turning movements of the great Russian armies in the east more severe.

Germany has tried hard on this occasion to continue the radiation, but from Antwerp to the Swiss frontier, over a front of some 300 miles, she is met by a wall of steel. She is bound, if she is to succeed, to penetrate the front, and a very costly operation it will be.

## KAISER'S TROOPS MAKE HEADWAY

Paris, 10:15 a. m., Aug. 20.—A portion of the Belgian army has begun to retire in the direction of Antwerp, according to an official announcement this morning concerning the situation in Belgium.

East of Namur the Germans have attacked the line between Dinant and Neufchateau. Large German forces continue to cross the river Meuse between Liege and Namur. German outposts have occupied Dyle.

The retirement of the Belgians toward Antwerp was a result of the German movement.

So that a man can sit down to shine his shoes, there has been patented a blacking stool that can be temporarily fastened in front of a chair.

All Prices on Foodstuff is advancing, but HOME DELIGHT AND BLUE RIBBON BREAD is better than ever. THE HESS BAKERY. Phone 601. 2557-59 Grant Ave.

A Want Ad in The Evening Standard—repeated a few times if need be—will sell that property of yours. This claim is made because these little ads sell most of the property that's sold in town. They are consulted and considered FIRST by intending buyers—which is why."

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OGDEN, UTAH. U. S. DEPOSITARY. Capital \$150,000.00. Surplus and Undivided Profits 250,000.00. Deposits \$5,000,000.00. M. S. Browning, President. John Watson, Vice-President. L. R. Eccles, Vice-President. R. B. Porter, Vice-President. Walter J. Beattie, Cashier. Jas. F. Burton, Asst. Cashier.

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J. S. CAMPBELL & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS, OGDEN, UTAH, DISTRIBUTORS. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, setting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.