

This Paper Has Enlisted
With the Government in
the Cause of America for
the Period of the War

THE EVENING NEWS

The Only Paper in Roseburg Carrying Associated Press Dispatches

THE WEATHER

Tonight and Saturday Fair.
Highest temp. yesterday 48
Lowest temp. last night 48

VOL. IX.

ROSEBURG, DOUGLAS COUNTY, OREGON. FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1918.

No. 76

THE BATTLE FRONT IS NOW SEVENTY MILES IN LENGTH

GREAT CONFLICT IS STILL RAGING

Believe the Allied Forces Are About to Strike Tremendous Blow.

BACK HUN'S ARMY BROKE

General Pershing Places the American Troops at the Disposal of the French Commander—Big Gun Again on Job.

(By Associated Press.)

BATTLE FRONT 70 MILES LONG.

Paris, March 29.—This afternoon's report from the front lines says that the battle line has now been extended to a distance of 70 miles, and this with more German reserves being placed on the front to combat with the British and French troops. It is the opinion of military authorities that the allies will no longer be compelled to permit the enemy to shape the course of the great battle that has been raging on the western front since a week ago yesterday. Further encouraging information comes this afternoon in the telegraphic reports from the war zone. This is to the effect that the battle that has been going on is virtually lost for Germany while it is only about to begin on the part of the allies. It now appears that it is not the main object of the German forces to take Paris, but rather to break the connecting link between the British and French armies thereby tearing their line asunder.

CONFLICT IS STILL RAGING.

Associated Press War Lead, March 29.—The gigantic conflict that has been raging for the past eight days on the 50-mile front of the war zone is in progress today just as furiously as on any previous day, over the ground between the Scarpe and Oise rivers, and with this onslaught comes a new phase in the war program, according to military officials. Repulsed in their desperate efforts to break through the center line of the British troops the Germans have turned their attention to the salient points in the allied lines. However, heavy fighting still continues along most of the 50-mile front today and there doesn't seem to be any disposition on the part of either side to give any ground.

On the northern flank of the British troops Field Marshal Haig, although giving some ground to the enemy, repulsed the severe attacks and held his positions between Boisieux and the town of Albert. The Germans penetrated the line of the British at Marcellave, twelve miles east of Amiens and south of the Somme river, by heavy muscled attacks gradually forcing the British back.

The attention of the opposing armies is now divided between a German attack toward Arras and the probability that the French movement to the south is the beginning of a large counter offensive. The German wings thrown out yesterday were weak points to contend with and gave the allied forces little concern. The London newspapers today hint at a joint Franco-British command, declaring that General Foch, the commander of the allied reserve army, be given an important place in the new arrangement.

MAKING A GREAT EFFORT.

British Headquarters in France, March 29.—South of the Somme river the invaders continue to make one of the most desperate efforts to gain further territory from the allies but the British troops are battling most stubbornly and brilliantly against any advance by the Germans, which it must be admitted has been steady.

AMERICAN ARMY PARTICIPATES.

Paris, March 29.—General Pershing has placed at the disposal of the military authorities in France the whole resources of the American army for employment in the offensive movement against the Germans which is now under way.

The French troops held all the villages they took yesterday in the Montdidier region, despite the thrash of the German attacks which were launched at frequent intervals.

GENERAL FOCH IN COMMAND.

Paris, March 29.—General Pershing called on General Foch yesterday and placed the whole resources of the American army at his disposal for the pending big battle, according to newspaper information made public in Paris.

A Washington dispatch says that the first official reference made to

General Foch as being in supreme command of the American forces is a cablegram from President Wilson to the general congratulating him on his new authority.

MOWING THE HUNS DOWN.

London, March 29.—The British have maintained practically all their positions on the Somme river and gained ground in several instances, taking large numbers of German prisoners. The British retired a short distance in some places in the face of repeated assaults from the German ranks. The loss to the enemy's ranks has been very great in the encounters in the vicinity of and on the Somme river.

AMERICANS TAKE PRISONERS.

With the American Army in France, March 29.—The American soldiers took four prisoners northwest of Toul today, but details concerning their capture has not been announced. Two officers and four men went "over the top" in broad daylight today to learn whether or not there were any Germans in the firing trench opposite them. The Yankees remained in the trenches four hours finding them unoccupied for a distance of 600 yards.

TO DELIVER MIGHTY BLOW.

Amsterdam, March 29.—The Berlin newspapers declare today that the Germans are about to deliver a new and mighty blow at the allies on another portion of the front which will "tear a new hole in the already pierced enemy's ring."

IS AGAIN ON THE JOB.

Paris, March 29.—The long range gun bombardment resumed operations this afternoon and is firing on Paris.

HUNS TAKE 70,000 PRISONERS.

Berlin, March 29.—Since the beginning of the great battle on the western front the Germans claim they have taken 70,000 prisoners and 1100 guns from the allies.

Heavy Fighting Continues.

LONDON, March 29.—Extremely heavy fighting is taking place today on the battleground south of the Somme river and the British have been pressed back to a line running west of Hamel, according to an announcement made by the war office tonight.

Japs Furnish Guns.

PEKING, March 29.—Japanese and French British field guns have been forwarded to General Semanoff, the anti-Bolshevik leader whose troops are opposing the Bolshevik forces in Manchuria. The Japanese general, Nakajima, has arrived, but at what place is not made known.

Must Eliminate Wheat.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Federal Food Administrator Hoover has asked absolute abolition of wheat and wheat products of all kinds from the menus of all first class hotels in the United States, the request being made to 700 hotel men today. They loudly cheered the food administrator and pledged themselves to a 100 per cent saving of wheat in any form.

A Daily Occurrence.

FORT WORTH, Texas, March 29. Two more members of the Royal flying corps were killed here today in airplane accidents. This makes the number 57 that have succumbed to accidents at this one field.

CONTEST CASE BEING HEARD AT LAND OFFICE

A contest is being heard in the United States land office today relative to the southeast quarter of section 24 tp. 35, range 5. The land is located a few miles west of the city, and the principals in the contest are John W. Ison, plaintiff, vs. Frank Baragar. The hearing is progressing as we go to press, the usual conflicting testimonies in such affairs being introduced. Attorney Albert Abraham represents Mr. Baragar, while Attorney C. F. Hopkins is looking after Mr. Ison's interests.

CONDITION OF HAND IMPROVED.

Jack Zumaltz, who has been in this city for the past ten days recovering from a badly lamed hand, is said to be much improved. Mr. Zumaltz is from Seattle, and enlisted in the artillery of that city. He was chosen to be taken with the 65th division, but shortly before the departure of this company he had the misfortune to have two of his fingers on his left hand mashed while operating a 12-inch gun. Dr. Stewart is attending to the injury.

Mrs. D. J. Clarke, who resides in this city, left this afternoon for Canyon, where she will visit with friends for a few days.

BRAINS AND STEEL NECESSARY IN WAR

"Kid Gloves and Fine Phrases" Avail Nothing, Alleges Col. Roosevelt.

NEED THE OLD SPIRIT

United States Pledged to "The Hill" to Put This War Through to a Successful Finish, Says The Ex-President.

(By Associated Press.)

PORTLAND, Me., March 29.—There is but one way to get a right-on and lasting peace, and that is to beat Germany down her knees, Colonel Roosevelt declared here today in a "keynote address," which he delivered before the Maine republican state convention. Colonel Roosevelt lauded as "whole-hearted" support which he declared the republican members of congress had given in the administration in Washington. He decried "mismanagement at Washington" and urged a policy of "permanent preparedness after the war."

"War is won by brains and steel, not by kid gloves and fine phrases," said the former president in his arraignment of "some of the most important divisions of the government," which he said were "almost chemically pure of efficient organization."

In discussing post bellum readjustments, which he declared already have been shown essential to the well being of the nation, he said: "We cannot afford to tolerate flint-lock methods of warfare in time of war or flint-lock methods of government for meeting the problems of industry in time of peace. We need new weapons, but we need the old spirit back of the new weapons. The simple governmental processes which sufficed in the days of Washington and even in the days of Lincoln are as utterly inadequate today in peace as the flint-lock of Bunker Hill and the smooth bore muskets of Bull Run would be in war."

Republicans in congress since the entry of the United States into the war "have sought to serve their party only by making it serve America," Colonel Roosevelt said in his introductory remarks.

"There have been very grave faults and short comings and delays in governmental work. But they were not due to the action of congress; and the action of the republicans in congress was consistently designed to correct them."

"We are pledged to the hill as a nation to put this war through without flinching until we win the peace by overwhelming victory. We are pledged to secure for each well-to-do nation the right to control its own destinies and to live undominated and live unharmed by others so long as it does not harm others."

"This is the people's war. It is not the president's war. It is not congress's war. It is the duty of the republican party to stand like a rock against inefficiency, incompetence, hesitation and delay no less than against like warmness in serving the common cause of ourselves and our allies. To support a public servant who does wrong is as profoundly unpatriotic as to oppose a public servant who does right."

After enumerating German barbarities in Belgium, and the cruelties of Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey, Germany's "vassal states," Colonel Roosevelt said:

"Unless we war on Turkey precisely as we war on Germany, we show that we are insincere when we say that we wish to make the world safe for democracy."

Preparations for a three years' war, the training of an army of 1,000,000 men, preferably through universal military training and the rushing of ship construction were urged by the former president as most vital to the winning of the war.

"All our other activities in making arms, ammunition, airplanes and other war machines can be made to synchronize with this," he said.

The speaker sounded a warning against "professional pacifists" who, he said, as "apostles of weakness and folly" would renew their activities when peace is won.

TO PLAY BASKET BALL.

The girls' basket ball team of the high school will play the Looking Glass school girls tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock, at the Looking Glass

hall. It is thought that this will prove to be a very fast game and a good many of the local students will accompany the team as rooters on this trip.

MOONEY'S FATE STILL HANGS IN BALANCE

(By Associated Press.)
SACRAMENTO, March 29.—Wilson has telegraphed Governor Stephens asking executive clemency for Thomas J. Mooney, the convicted bomb thrower, and who is now under death sentence. This fact became known today, but the governor has refused to make any comment on the matter.

IS NOT CONFIRMED.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The white house officials have refused to either affirm or deny that the president has intervened in the Mooney case, but if correct his action has few precedents in American judicial history.

HITTING HER UP SAME OLD PACE

Great crowds have been attracted to The News' bulletin boards ever since the big German drive was launched a week ago last Thursday and this is evidence that the Associated Press reports are relied upon by citizens of Roseburg to give the correct and most authentic reports on the terrible conflict. In every great movement on the battle field this association has been first to "deliver the goods," and that in the most impartial and concrete manner. When Paris was first bombarded with long range guns the irresponsible press associations vainly attempted to make "light" of the legitimate news item—purely for the reason that the big press association had put one over on them, which, by the way, is a daily occurrence. The News management believes in giving its patrons the very best possible service and this can be done in no other way but by handling the reports of the Associated Press, of which it is a bona fide member. If you see it in The News you can go home with the assurance that the facts have been told—without any color.

MAN DEAD WHO ASSAULTED SOLDIER

(By Associated Press.)
SALEM, March 29.—Charles McClelland, who some months ago pushed an Oregon national guardsman off a railroad bridge in the northern part of Josephine county, while the latter was doing guard duty for the state, seriously injuring the soldier, died today of paralysis at the state asylum, where he was sent after being captured. The guardsman who was doing duty at the railroad bridge, challenged McClelland to stop as he advanced, but taking the soldier while he was off his guard McClelland rushed forward, throwing him from the trestle and it was thought at the time the soldier had been seriously wounded, but he later recovered. He was a member of Company 1, of Woodburn.

Prior to being committed to the asylum McClelland swore to the following affidavit before the county clerk at Grants Pass:

"I, Charles McClelland, being first duly sworn, upon oath say: That I am 37 years old and was born in Grants Pass, Oregon, on the 4th day of July, 1912. That I am a Christian and at the present time am looking for employment. That I pushed a Chinaman off the Gilbert creek bridge in the spring of 1915, but am informed and believe that the said Chinaman jumped back before he struck the bottom of the gulch and escaped permanent injury, further than that this deponent knoweth not."

OPENING OF DRIVE 3RD LIBERTY LOAN

Big Parade Will Feature the Day in Roseburg April 6th.

OUTDOOR SPEAKING

Patriotic Organizations Will Participate in Demonstration—Gifted Orators From Portland and Camp Lewis Scheduled.

The third liberty bond campaign will be opened up auspiciously in this city Saturday afternoon, April 6 by a grand parade of all the patriotic organizations, which will include the home guards, high school cadets, Honor Guard girls and the Boy Scouts. The city band will head the parade, and if the weather holds good until that date a monster out-of-door demonstration will take place at the corner of Cass and Jackson streets, where the speakers will address the people. Should the weather be unfavorable to outdoor speaking, the army will be used. It is expected that many people from all parts of the county will be here to take part in the affair, which is the opening drive for the third liberty loan. Owing to the fact of the American army in France having only today been placed at the disposal of General Haig, commander of the British forces and that our boys are doubtless now facing the Hun advance, will inspire every red blooded American to read this issue with a willing heart. It has been decided that this third liberty loan will total \$2,000,000,000 and it is expected that the two preceding bond sales, it will be heavily over-subscribed.

Lieutenant John H. Boyd, United States army, of Camp Lewis, Wash., will be present to address the public regarding war issues. B. Frank Irvine, of Portland, is also scheduled for a speech here on that day. Those who are acquainted with both these gentlemen state that it will be well worth one's time to hear them. They are thoroughly familiar with the war situation and handle the subject without gloves.

Roseburg has met the war situation squarely in all respects heretofore. The first and best that Douglas county offered to the government was the several scores of splendid young men who volunteered their services at the beginning of the war. Many of these patriotic sons of the Umpqua are now in France. Others are now enroute, while still others are in training camps preparing for aviation service or different branches of the army or navy. Then, every drive for funds has been promptly met by a ready and loyal people. This third liberty bond sale, it is anticipated, will be fully subscribed by the people here who have the means to put into these war credits. Thousands of persons will doubtless witness the parade and demonstration here a week from tomorrow, but there will not be any affiliation of funds that day. The committee having the matter in charge hopes to see the same ready response to this drive that has manifested itself in all other affairs of the same character since the war began, and in fact are sure Douglas county will measure up to the mark—and beyond it.

CAMP LEWIS SOLDIER APPRECIATES SOCKS

The following letter has been received by Miss Alma Bloom, from Walter W. Gray, who is stationed with the headquarters company, photographic section, 322d field signal battalion, at Camp Lewis, Wash.:

"Being the recipient of a pair of woolen socks bearing the enclosed address, I am taking the liberty of writing my thanks to you and assure you that I am very grateful to you for your kindness and also wish you to know that it is the thoughtfulness of such as you that encourages us to do our part in bringing about more harmonious conditions than now exist.

"We are also quite frequently informed that the work that is being done at home is reported to have been sold. However, such is not the case, as the knitted garments are not sold, but given to us."

"There are also a great many people who have given out the informa-

tion that we are not properly provided for here in these training camps. Of course, the life is different than our home life, but I have found that the complaints are from the type of men who would complain about anything, anywhere and do not fully appreciate the reasons or seriousness of the work we are now engaged in. The government deserves a great deal of credit for the provisions they have and are making for our comfort.

"We all feel very grateful to you dear ones who are doing so much for our comfort. Our quarters are very well equipped and our food through very plain, is plentiful. The numerous reports about the quarantines I understand causes a great anxiety at home, but is never as serious as reported. The quarantines are merely for the prevention of the spreading of disease, and quite frequently a whole company of men are confined for a single case of mumps or measles and all are constantly under the observation of very capable physicians.

"Trusting that this will help in some way to relieve the anxiety of you at home, and also help stamp out the backwardness of some to do their bit who are not doing so at present, owing to the many false statements which are going around. "Thanking you again, I am very respectfully,

"WALTER W. GRAY,
Photographic section, headquarters company, 322d field signal bat., Camp Lewis, Wash."

NEW STANDARD TIME MAY WORK HARDSHIP

Since official time is to be set ahead one hour next Sunday, and this means just an hour earlier than the sun, there has been much speculation as to whom the order will effect. There has been some question as to its operation on the hours of school, and already Superintendent D. C. Brown has been besieged by inquiries concerning the time schools will begin the morning session. The matter has also been brought to the attention of State Sept. J. A. Churchill, and he is addressing a letter to the county superintendents regarding the situation. Under recent act of congress the clocks will be set ahead one hour next Sunday. This is, standard time will be moved up just sixty minutes. All trains, government concerns, and all establishments coming under government control will adopt the new time. Governor Whyte recently issued a proclamation placing the new order of things in operation in this state. Therefore, the act of congress becomes the law of Oregon. The Oregon statutes declare that schools shall convene at 9 o'clock in the morning, and therefore the new standard of time being legal, all public schools must conform thereto. Morning sessions will begin at 9 o'clock, but in reality, since the clocks are all set ahead one hour, the schools will really be convening at 8 o'clock, sun time.

In country districts, where children have to get up at four or five o'clock in the morning to do the chores and then walk from a half mile to four miles to school, the new order of things will be a decided hardship. Four o'clock is pretty early for any child to rise, but the youngsters now doing that will really have to crawl out an hour earlier to get around to school. Many of the country boys and girls do that very thing. Of course school will commence an hour earlier by the sun. Nevertheless, children will not get advantage of usual hours of sleep, because long summer afternoons, with the sun still above the horizon, are not conducive to a normal day or girl saying good night and retiring. But at any rate the new order of things will prevail on and after Sunday until fall.

DOUGLAS COUNTY GIRLS AT SAN FRANCISCO

Miss Olive M. Carter has returned to San Francisco where she is now employed with the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company, with her sister Lulu M. Carter, who has been in the employ of this company the past three years. The young ladies intend to study French very shortly and will give their service to their country if the war continues any length of time. Misses Lulu and Olive Carter formerly lived in Roseburg, and are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Will Beal, of Winston, south of this city.

ST. JOSEPH'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL WINS

Has Entire Student Body Enrolled in Junior Red Cross—Greatly Honored.

GETS A CERTIFICATE

Students Are Tremendously Patriotic—Doing Their Bit in Red Cross and War Garden Work—100 Per Cent Loyalty.

The students of St. Joseph's Parochial school have won the distinction of being the first educational institution in Roseburg and probably in Douglas county to enroll their entire number in the Junior Red Cross. Prof. Aubrey J. Smith, city superintendent of schools, and chairman of the Junior Red Cross committee has presented the parochial school with a certificate of honor or upon which is inscribed the names of the Junior Red Cross members in the school and this is being framed after which it will be hung with proper ceremony where all may see it and speak a word of praise for the young people of St. Joseph's who have shown their loyalty and patriotism in so convincing a manner. The school in addition to the certificate has been promised a Red Cross flag which they will also properly display and which in itself speaks for the work accomplished. The students of St. Joseph's in addition to their regular course of study are interested in war gardens and many are watching anxiously for results of their careful planting, and needless to say their efforts will not be in vain. In direct co-operation with the Red Cross under the able and efficient direction of the Sisters of Mercy who are in charge of the school, the students are also accomplishing a great deal of work, such as the making of bandages and other surgical supplies for the Red Cross, thereby earning the distinction of being 100 per cent patriotic.

The students of St. Joseph's Parochial school who are enrolled in the Junior Red Cross include Margaret Newman, Marie Newman, Florence Newman, Marie Kinney, George Kinney, Irene Moore, Marcia Moore, Elaine Moore, Hazel Ball, Nicholas Ball, Rita Zello, Lucile Koenig, Alice Post, Mabel Galanreau, Margaret Galanreau, Arthur Galanreau, Louis Heidenreich, Helen Sommerholder, Peter Sommerholder, Thelma Newmark, Joseph Carth, Edna Duzak, Ruth Hoover, Margaret Hess, William Monroe, Henry Miller, Isabella Miller, Leonard Miller, Marie Langeberg, Bernadette Prince, Eugene Prince, Blanche Wilkie and Carl Patclaf, Ora Buren.

FRED MILLER AGAIN IN ACTIVE SERVICE

A commutation was received in this city today from Fred Miller, who is in active service with the British expeditionary force, and who has participated in many of the greatest battles of the war, including Vimy Ridge, Somme, Arras, and others. The young soldier was recently gassed and confined to a hospital in London for several weeks and it was thought for a time that he was unfit for further military service, but today following letter it can be seen that he is again "doing his bit" after many miraculous escapes from death at the hands of the Hun:

"Just a very tardy note to acknowledge your card, dated October 15, but received December 5. Don't know why it was so delayed as my letters from the states are generally quite quick to reach me. Anyway, I thank you very much, as a chap certainly appreciates a word from the good old U. S. A. and one's friends. They help a great deal in obscuring a cheap cup. Sometimes I drop me a card of the "Dequpa hotel." Would love to see the old building once again—I've been associated with it so much that it seems like home. How is everything and everybody. Haven't heard from Roseburg for a long time. If you see Mrs. Miller tell her I received her parcel and that I shall write her in a day or two when life is not quite so strenuous. We have just come out of the line and a very quiet trip, but I suppose that we shall make up for it this next time in. I just got back from England about 18 days ago, and I can assure you that it's a—coming back to it all. However, we are all hoping for peace this summer."