

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

Oregon Historical Society
Publishing Auditorium

THE WEATHER

Tonight, Fair, Colder; Friday, Fair, Warmer; Heavy Frost; Highest temp. yesterday, 40; Lowest temp. last night, 42

VOL. IX.

ROSEBURG, DOUGLAS COUNTY, OREGON.

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1918.

No. 110

GERMANS LAUNCH LOCAL ATTACK TODAY

Not Believed They Are Ready To Carry Out Definite Program of Assault.

HUNS SUFFER LOSSES

Considerable Activity at Many Sectors But No Heavy Fighting Reported—Recent Drive Not a Success According to Officers.

(By Associated Press.)
Associated Press War Lead, May 9.—The German troops have returned to attack the Flanders front, but apparently only in a strong local attempt to outflank the positions at Leere, Scherpenberg and the Mont Rouge sectors, which they had previously failed to take by frontal operations.

BRISK FIGHTING THIS MORNING.

With the British Army in France, May 9.—Fighting is still progressing this morning near Ypres on the front southwest of Ypres. The British troops were forced back slightly by a machine gun fire from the Germans at one place, but all other original defenses appeared to be intact this morning and in the hands of the British.

HUNS SUFFER LOSSES.

London, May 9.—The British troops progressed further last night to a point east of the city of Amiens, between the Somme and Ancre rivers yesterday's attack on the Flanders line was carried out by two German divisions and the British inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy during the engagement.

BRITISH MAKE COUNTER ATTACK

London, May 9.—By a counter attack last night the British drove the Germans from the portion of the allied front they had occupied in the Lelyt-Voormezeele sector.

GERMANS ATTACK TODAY.

London, May 9.—A new German attack was launched this morning on the Flanders front, north of Kemmel, and the enemy pressed back the British line slightly at one point. The assault was apparently only a local attempt to push through the allied lines.

BIG DRIVE CAUSES FRICTION.

London, May 9.—It is rumored today that German army officers are agitating against von Hindenburg because the successes on the western front had not reached expectations of the people generally.

TWO NAVAL AVIATORS RESCUED.

An Atlantic Port, May 9.—Two naval aviators, in a state of exhaustion, having remained afloat with a damaged hydroplane five miles from Miami, Florida, were rescued today by a steamship. The mechanism of the plane had gone wrong causing it to fall in the sea.

ELEVENTH VICTIM DIES.

Fort Worth, Texas, May 9.—The eleventh victim of yesterday's trench mortar explosion died this morning, being Private Woodie, of Texas.

SUB LANDS MAN.

London, May 9.—A German submarine recently landed a man on the Irish coast where he was arrested by government officials, according to announcement in the commons. This man is now in the tower of London and will be court martialed.

HITCHCOCK MADE CHAIRMAN

Washington, May 9.—Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, has been made chairman of the foreign relations committee, replacing the late Senator Stone.

ASKS REMOVAL OF YAGER.

Washington, May 9.—Samuel Gompers has asked President Wilson to remove Arthur Yager as governor of Porto Rico, charging the governor with incompetence in handling the labor situation there.

LOYD GEORGE IS CHEERED.

London, May 9.—In the house of commons today Mr. Asquith denied his motion respecting the Maurice affair, wherein it was designed to obtain a vote of censure of the government, and said should he find it his duty to censure the government he hoped that he would have the courage to do so directly and unequivocally. Lloyd George was loudly cheered when he arose to speak and stated he had been treated unfairly and that it was the business of General Maurice to come to the cabinet and point out where the ministers had made mistakes. It is understood the Irish nationalists had decided not to participate in the parliament debate today in reference to General Maurice's letter, and this action would appear

SUBMARINE BROKE IN TWO.

According to a statement of AN ATLANTIC PORT, May 9.—It has been announced today by the officers of a ship that a German submarine was sunk by a shot from a United States cruiser which knocked the submarine clear out of the water and broke it completely in two. Because of the gunners' fine work the crew was given an additional ten days' furlough.

TO GIVE THE GOVERNMENT A SUBSTANTIAL MAJORITY.

Lloyd George stated that if the motion as proposed carried, Mr. Asquith would again be responsible for the conduct of the war. Mr. Asquith's motion for the appointment of a committee to investigate the charges made by General Maurice was rejected in the house of commons this afternoon by a vote of 203 to 100.

DRAFT WILL BE EXHAUSTED.

Washington, May 9.—Speaking in the house today Representative Kahn, of California, a member of the military committee, said that it is his opinion that class one of the draft will be exhausted within a year and that before the war is over the United States would need eight million men in Europe.

TRAINING SCHOOL AUTHORIZED.

San Francisco, May 9.—A military training school for 1,000 students, these to be selected from various universities of the western department of the army, and to commence June 3 and last for one month at the Presidio, San Francisco, was today authorized by the war department.

ASKS FOR INVESTIGATION.

Washington, May 9.—Secretary of War Baker announced today that Major General Squire and Colonel Deed and Montgomery, of the signal corps, have applied to the military board to examine their relations to the aircraft production.

Australians Strafe Huns.

The British troops on both sides of the sector thought the long-expected German attack was beginning, but anxious inquiries elicited the information that it was only the Australians baiting the Germans again.

The men from far overseas had not had a real fight since Sunday night, when they drove the enemy back along a considerable front in the region of Morlaucourt, and they were spoiling for trouble.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE.

Reports received from all the fronts on which the Americans are engaged with the exception of Picardy, said that quiet prevailed tonight, principally because of the bad weather.

American heavy artillery was freed today for the first time in the sector northwest of Toul.

After several weeks spent in preparation, the American artillery, having picked out targets in the rear of Montsec, reported that they were ready to open fire a couple of days ago. But for reasons not disclosed the guns were not fired until today.

About 40 shells were sent over Montsec at the heavy German batteries composed of 203's captured from the Russians, which had been firing for some time, especially at the American battery positions.

What possibly may prove to be the prelude to the long-expected resumption of hostilities by the Germans on the western front is being played.

Southeast of Ypres, from the region of Voormezeele to La Claitte, the Germans have launched an attack against the British and French troops holding the line and at certain points over the five-mile battle front they have met with some success by penetrating front line trenches. Apparently, however, over the greater part of the field of combat they met with repulse.

The ground gained is south of Dickenbusch lake and Ridge wood, around which places hard fighting was continuing at last accounts.

The objective of the enemy seems to be the pushing forward of his line in this region in order to still further outflank Ypres on the southwest and press on toward Peoperinghe and the railway line running between that town and Ypres.

On the remainder of the front in Flanders and Picardy artillery duels and small operations continue on isolated sectors. The French south of La Claitte have penetrated German advanced positions and taken pris-

YOUTHFUL WANDERER MEETS BIG SURPRISE

Marshal Dave Shambrook Puts Idler to Work Shovel-ing Coal.

CONFISCATES "SMOKES"

Cheerful Fabrications Fail to Impress Officers—Seattle Lad Gets an Experience That May Be of Some Help.

Marshal Dave Shambrook is treating all of his acquaintances who will accept the gift of a special brand of cigarettes. The marshal did not buy these "cotton balls," but the boy he is exhibiting was secured by strategy. During the forenoon a big, husky youth who was loitering about the depot grounds was accosted by the officer, who inquired after the welfare of the stranger. In a casual way the marshal asked the young man where he came from.

Seattle, was the ready response.

How are you traveling, asked Shambrook.

Well, you are a pretty good walker, because that means about 40 miles a day, said the marshal.

Little disconcerted, but ready for another question the boy from Seattle reached into his pocket and pulled out a full box of choice Richmond cork-tipped cigarettes.

How much can you get in Portland, inquired the marshal in a sullen way.

Well, only \$4.50, but pay is \$5.50 at San Francisco, continued the lad. Sure you walked all the way from Portland, are you?

Certain about it.

Well, you are a pretty good walker, because that means about 40 miles a day, said the marshal.

Little disconcerted, but ready for another question the boy from Seattle reached into his pocket and pulled out a full box of choice Richmond cork-tipped cigarettes.

Opening the lid, he was about to take one when the marshal's official fist closed on the container, and the officer calmly remarked: Boys under 21 do not smoke these things in Roseburg. Besides, I believe you are a better liar than you are a walker.

Come with me.

The disappointed youngster followed meekly and the pair wended their way over to Detective Ward's office. That gentleman, used to dealing with individuals taking rides on trains without paying for the accommodation, said it might be a good thing to find work for the inmate.

Accordingly the assistance of Hi French was sought. Hi and his men were unloading a car of coal.

Officer Shambrook asked the genial transfer man to find a shovel for a transient from Seattle. A big snop was supplied, and placing it in the lily-white hands of the erstwhile mechanic from the Washington metropolis he was told to get busy. He did. And while he labored like he had never done before, doubtless resolved that when night comes he will shake off the coal dust of Roseburg from his feet and continue his walk to San Francisco.

After telling Mr. French not to expect his new recruit a shovel for Friday morning, the marshal strolled up town to treat any cigarette smokers encountered to a choice cork-tipped article.

This young man was beating his way south, and had sent his suit case on in advance. He was plainly dressed, but wore silk underwear, and his soft, white hands indicated that the work undertaken today was probably the first he has done since anybody can remember. But his actions were those of a man living below the "dead line" in the cities.

T. B. Johns, one of the most extensive farmers in the Cow Creek valley was in Roseburg for a few hours yesterday. Speaking of crop conditions, Mr. Johns stated that the present fine rain would practically insure a good yield of winter sown grain, but that spring sowings would need a later shower to bring good results. Mr. Johns has in some 200 acres of grain, and in addition will cut 100 acres for hay. The Johns farm is several miles up the valley from Glendale.

On the other battle fronts the operations continue of a minor character. In Mesopotamia the British have advanced their line to within 30 miles of Mosul, capturing the town of Kerkuk, which the Turks evacuated without giving battle.

76 NAMES ON CASUALTY LIST

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, May 9.—There are 76 names on today's casualty list. Ten men were killed in action, three died from wounds, two from accidents and six from disease. Lieutenant Harold Sydney Morgan, of Vancouver barracks, Wash., was killed in action.

MONTENEGRIN, ILL, IS PICKED UP ON STREET

A native of Montenegro, giving his name as Billie Bozo, and his age as 46, was picked up by Marshal Shambrook this afternoon and taken to Judge Masters' office and examined as to his physical condition. The fellow, an intelligent man of really good appearance, was suffering from something akin to pneumonia. He had but \$1.50 in his pocket, and when found by the marshal was lying beside the walk near the Bellows place. The Montenegro gave an intelligent account of himself, stating that he left his native land before the war broke out in Europe. Said he was willing to fight against Turkey and Germany, and appeared to have a particular grievance against the Turk. Believing that he needed medical care, as the man appeared to be weak and suffering a good deal, Judge Masters ordered the stranger sent to the county home for a few days until he could be treated and placed in a fit condition to continue his journey toward Portland.

ROSEBURG BOYS STATIONED CAMP FREMONT

According to word received from California this morning the Roseburg boys, who were sent from here in the third draft call have been transferred from Fort McDowell to Camp Fremont, the latter training camp being situated in a beautiful location near Palo Alto, Calif.

"Shorty" Schneider, in an interesting letter received here today stated that the trip down was greatly enjoyed and that Fort McDowell is a splendid fort. He also stated that the local boys, including himself, had all been vaccinated several times, resulting in a number of night alk boys, but that all had recovered from the shock and were now ready to begin active army duties.

VOLUNTEERS FOR R. R. SERVICE CALLED FOR

Chief Clerk Rafferty, of the local draft board today received official notice of induction call No. 505, issued by Provost Marshal General Crowder, asking for volunteers to the railroad service. Only 25 men are wanted at this time, according to the announcement made today, and they must be physically qualified for army service and are needed as brakemen, flagmen, and conductors.

The call states that volunteers will report to the officer of engineers at Camp Mead, Maryland, and that they will enter June 1. Local boards are asked to advise the Portland office as fast as men present themselves for enlistment. The volunteer period will cease May 30, and after that date no more volunteers will be accepted. Local boards will be notified later of their quotas, and if insufficient men volunteer the draft will be set in motion for securing the allotment. Local boards are also urged to give the call due publicity with a view of securing voluntary enlistments.

Engineer and Mrs. B. Patrick arrived last evening from Eugene. Mr. Patrick was taken quite ill recently at Myrtle Point and will remain here until able to resume his duties. Engineer Patrick is one of the best known and most popular S. P. engineers and his many friends will be pleased to hear of his steady improvement.

Giles Hunter, Jr., and Nellis Hamilton, students at the University of Oregon from this city, may attend the 4th officers training camp at the Presidio, according to word received here today. Nineteen students were recently appointed by Col. John Leader from the University of Oregon and should any of these nineteen fall to qualify the Roseburg boys may be chosen as substitutes.

FINE RAIN COMES IN NICK OF TIME

Eighty-five Hundredth of an Inch Falls In the Last Twenty-four Hours.

ALL FARMERS HAPPY

Douglas County Received the Lion's Share of the Storm—Light Precipitation in Most Other Sections of Northwest.

In the 24 hours ending at 6 o'clock this morning .85 inches of rain has fallen in the Umpqua valley—more than fell during the entire month of April, during which time the county received only .75. This storm came in just in the nick of time, and farmers are wearing an optimistic smile as they cast a weather eye heavenward and see many indications of continued precipitation within the next day or two. The storm has literally rained dollars for every agriculturist in Douglas county. While but little of the grain had begun to suffer for lack of rain, conditions were such as to demand moisture to insure a good yield, and it came, as it always does, in Oregon just when we need it—and sometimes when we don't need it. But everybody is glad, both in the city and country, because good crops mean prosperity for all.

According to Observer Wm. Bell, of the local weather bureau, Douglas county got the best part of the present rain, which, while it was general over a good part of the northwest, touched lightly at most other places. Over in Coos county, where they generally get all their rain and then some, only .58 of an inch fell in the last 24 hours. Portland received .20 of an inch, Seattle got only .19; Spokane had .14, and Walla Walla .18. Other points on the coast received no rain of consequence, and to the southward it was also a minus quantity.

Over in Montana the storm took the nature of snow, more than an inch falling at Billings and other places, although the temperature ranged around 30 in many parts of that state. Baker City was the coldest place on the map this morning, the mercury dropping to 26 during the night, and a killing freeze caught everything freezable in that section of the state.

The storm here has been rather cold, and prediction of the weather bureau for tomorrow states that clear weather and a frost will follow the copious rain.

RAILROAD WAGE BOARD SUBMITS REPORT M'ADOO

WASHINGTON, May 8.—All railroad employees whose monthly pay in December, 1916, was less than \$250 a month have been recommended for wage increases by the railroad wage commission.

The recommendations, if adopted by Director General McAdoo, would give the workers \$100,000,000 in back pay to January 1 and would add \$288,012,718 to the payroll as of 1917, a net increase of 15.021 per cent.

Wage advances proposed, however, do not represent net increases over existing pay, but are based on the month of December, 1915. In other words, any increase which may have been allowed by individual roads since that time must be deducted.

"As to those who have received such increases," the report says, "we advise no other course than that the scale be adhered to, for it has its foundation in principle and not in the compelling force of unusual competition. In no event, however, should there be any reduction in wages from those now obtaining."

"The railroads must, however, maintain their complement of workers, and if, by meeting fairly, as here, the needs of the time, this end cannot be secured, there must be allowed play for other forces than those we have recognized."

Flat increases of \$20 a month are proposed for all employees except apprentices receiving \$46 or less, and all others up to \$339 would get advances ranging from 43 per cent downward to 4.6 per cent, the smallest increases going to those with the highest wages.

Above \$239, flat increases should be given to make the wage \$250. Apprentices from 18 to 21 years old would receive only three-fourths of the recommended increases, and those below 18 years one-half.

In application of the scale, the wage runs with the place, so that men who have been promoted since December, 1915, shall receive increases applicable to the new

BIG FIRE AT PORTLAND.

(By Associated Press.)
PORTLAND, May 9.—Fire broke out this afternoon in the Monarch saw mill plant in North Portland and threatens to destroy the mill as well as endangering the safety of the Stanifer-Clarkson ship yard which adjoins the mill. A strong wind is blowing and the fire is spreading rapidly, despite the efforts of the department to get control of the conflagration. The origin of the fire is not known.

PLACE, AND NOT TO THEIR WAGES IN THAT MONTH.

Men discharged since January 1 shall receive their share of the retroactive pay for the time that they worked.

Mr. McAdoo is studying the report, which was made public tonight, and will decide what increases shall be allowed, probably within 10 days. It is considered certain that he will not adopt in full the commission's recommendations.

The commission based its recommendation on the monthly pay of the men, but the rates of increase were arranged for all classes of employes, whether paid by the month, day, hour or number of miles.

An important feature of the report was the recommendation that where the same service is rendered, the pay shall be the same without discrimination as to sex or race.

Overtime pay and hours of service should not be disturbed during the war, the commission reported in suggesting that an exhaustive study be made of both subjects. It was recorded, however, that a "standard day of reasonably limited length is as much a part of the measure of justice with the workman as is his rate of wage."

INSPECTOR GENERAL MILLER VISITS HOME

Col. Jas. E. and Mrs. Miller, of Dayton, Ohio, were guests of Commandant and Mrs. Markee at the soldiers' home today. Colonel Miller, who is inspector general and chief surgeon for state and national soldiers' homes, is on a tour of inspection of these institutions on this coast, and stopped off here last night for the purpose of inspecting the local institution. The gentleman states that he has 33 state and 11 national homes under his jurisdiction. Col. and Mrs. Miller were both delighted with Roseburg and the Umpqua valley and spoke in highest terms of the beautiful setting of the city and the grandeur of the mountains to be seen both east and west of this place. The delightful climate also appealed to these visitors from Ohio, whose stay here was altogether too short for them to really enjoy the situation.

WILL CONSTRUCT ELEVATOR.

(By Associated Press.)

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May 9.—A group of farmers have decided to construct a co-operative grain elevator along the new Strahorn railroad at Pine Grove, seven miles east of here. Committees are at work getting further subscriptions from ranchers interested. A total of \$4,000 was subscribed at the first meeting held 15 days since the proposition. It is expected that from fifteen to eighteen thousands dollars will be signed up.

DISEASES TO BE INEXPENSIVE.

The 1918 graduating class of the Roseburg high school, wishing to pay strict attention and to carry out the general "Hoover" idea, have agreed to allow but \$5.00 for the graduation gowns this year. It having been learned that a very pretty costume could be made at that price. The idea met with universal approval among the high school students and shows a splendid spirit of economy among them.

ANOTHER NAVY RECRUIT.

L. F. Reizenstein, local postmaster, reports another navy recruit this morning. Theron W. Parmelee, enlisted several days ago, and received his call this morning. He will leave for Portland tomorrow, and from there will be sent to some training station. Theron Parmelee is the son of Mrs. Joseph E. Parmelee, a well known resident of this city.

PAMPHLETS ARE RECEIVED.

Pamphlets containing the republican and democratic candidates and their statements were received by The News today and among the local men mentioned is Charles A. Brand, of Wilbur, who is candidate for re-nomination for representative.

Mrs. E. J. Wainwright returned to her home in Oakland this afternoon after shopping in Roseburg.

APHIS ATTACKING MANY FIELD CROPS

Vetch and Field Peas Said to Be Especially Suffering.

WAYS OF FIGHTING PEST

County Agriculturist C. J. Hurd Tells How to Combat Insects—College People Using Drug With Good Results.

There are a number of complaints coming into the office of County Agricultural Agent Hurd each day regarding the injury done to vetch, garden peas, as well as fruit trees, by the aphid. Apparently the damage done by these insects is going to be very great this year, not only in the Umpqua valley, but throughout the Willamette valley as well.

Where the damage is being done to small patches of garden peas it is not difficult to combat. The following spray is recommended by A. L. Lovett, head of the Department of entomology at the agricultural college. Blackleaf 40 at a strength of 1 part to 800 parts of water, or 1 pint of Blackleaf 40 to 100 gallons of water, and add 4 pounds of fish oil soap to the solution. Care should be taken so that the spray will reach all parts of the leaves affected.

Where vetch is affected and the growth is not too large the following drag has been designed and is being used with good effect by the agricultural college, and its use is recommended by the county agent.

The drag should consist of two sections, one directly behind the other, approximately 15 to 18 inches apart, being left between the two. Each section consists of three divisions, linked together by short chains or heavy wires, the sections assisting in permitting slight play for the unevenness of the ground. Each division will then consist of a board 18 inches wide and six feet long, placed on skids or runners three inches high. These skids should be made of fairly heavy timbers, probably 2x4s being used. A backstop consisting of a 12-inch board, stood on edge should run the full length of the section and at each end should be a short board about two inches high at the front end of the drag and reaching to the top of the backstop at the back end. Guy wires should fasten the back section to the front section and long guy wires should then be run forward to a light anchor.

The team may then be hitched on in front of the anchor above the vetch which is to be drag. A narrow strip, by the way, should be used along the front edge of each section to prevent the aphid rolling forward and out and the bottom and backstop should be liberally coated with crude oil, fuel oil or some similar material. For best results this drag must be used twice over the same ground, allowing one-half day to elapse between the two draggings so as to permit the aphids which have been knocked off in the first dragging and fallen to the ground to again get upon the vetch by the time the second dragging takes place.

CALLED FROM WORK ON ACCOUNT OF ILLNESS

B. E. Bridge, of Edenbow, who has been engaged in fishing at the mouth of the Columbia, was called home this week on account of the severe illness of his little daughter, who is suffering from pneumonia. The child is believed to have passed the crisis, however, and her rapid recovery is anticipated. Mr. Bridge says that fishermen on the lower river recently held a meeting protesting against the government food administration price of 11 1/2 cents per pound for Chinook salmon, and will send a representative to Washington to explain to Mr. Hoover's department the real situation. He claims the big cannery interests are at the bottom of all the trouble, and are profiting immensely at the expense of the fishers.

ALARMED OVER SON'S SILENCE.

L. T. Gibson, of this city, is greatly alarmed over the continued silence of his son, Ora J. Gibson, first class private and wireless operator with Company C, first field signal corps battalion, who has been in France since the 10th of January, and who has not been heard from since the 12th of February. The young soldier had been in the habit of writing regularly, and his long silence has caused considerable worry to his parents, who are endeavoring at the present time to learn of his whereabouts.