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THE WEATHER Tonight and Tuesday Showers Cooler Tonight. Highest temp, yesterday ......88 Lowest temp, last night ......61

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## **CROWN PRINCE SENDS CALL FOR HELP**

ROSEBURG, DOUGLAS COUNTY, OREGON. MONDAY, JULY 29, 1918

**TROOPSHURRY FROM** NORTH PROTECT HIN

Under Shelter of Reinforcements Demoralized Huns Scurrying to Safety.

ALLIES HAMMER AWAY

Franco-Americans Continue to Advance Along Lines North of the Marne-Many Prisoners and Many Guns Captured.

Many Guns Captured. (By Associated Press.) With the Frencia Army, July 22.— The German Crown Prince Frederick William, whose array is so badly cut up by the allies on the Marne river, and is now in retreat, has been oblig-ed to call for help from his cousti, Crown Prince Rupprecht, of Bavaria. Answering this urgent call, and hop-ing to check the allied advance and prevent any further disaster, Ger-man divisions from the army in the protect the western flank of the de-feated army, which has been driven be vicinity of Chatcau-Thierry by the Franco-American forces. The first drive on Paris in 1914, through the German army to the Marne river, and there the English and French checked the advince, and hurled back. Repeated altempts in a hurled back. Repeated altempts and in the hast offensive the Germans were defented on Soptember 5, 1914, and hurled back. Repeated altempts and in the hast offensive the Germans were confident that they could cut their way through at the point where the attack developed a week argo, but their estimate of the American army strength and the ability of the States troops to hold the and argin the enemy is hurrying and again the enemy backward in perplexity.

and again the enemy is hurrying backward in perplexity. AMERICANS CROSS MARNE. London, July 22. — Americans crossed the Marne river in the face of a galling fire, yesterday, at a point between Charteves and Gland, cast of Chateau-Thierry and captured Bar-billon wood. At the same time French troops crossed the river at Mezy and Correcles, constructing foot bridges while German gumers tried to prevent the work. In vio-lent counter attacks today the Huns are using gas shells and frantically endeavoring to check the allied ad-vance, but find themselves unable to accomplish anything. The fighting has settled down to a steady drive, both Franco-Americans and Germans going at the work with bull-dog ten-acity. German reserves are being thrown into the buttle in great num-bers, but still the receding tide car-ries the enemy farther back, while more war munitions continually fall into the allies' hands as the Germans are four miles from their form-ter boject of the German counter stimaks is to expedite the escape of they from the barne front Sunday, and the United States troops advanced four miles from their form-ter boject of the German counter attacks is to expedite the escape of their troops from the pocket between solution on the Marne front Sunday, and the United States troops advanced four miles from their form-ter boject of the German counter attacks is to expedite the escape of their troops from the pocket between solutions and Rheims, which two points are only about 37 miles apart in a direct line, or by the highway connecting those troops at the ex-treem southern point of the pocket cut off and captured. The allied troops hubber of and captured. The allied troops muching those troops at the ex-treem southern point of the pocket of maxing those troops at the ex-treem southern point of the pocket or mabling about 97 miles apart

CAPTAIN B. F. HAMLIN

no less severe today than during last

North of the Ourcq river and be-tween the Marno river and Rheims the enemy's reaction is limited to ar-tillery fire, which is particularly notable in the region of Court and Dat words. Roi woods.

CASUALTY LIST NOT LARGE. Washington, July 22.—The army casualty list was 62. Nine were kill-ed in action and 14 died of wounds, while seven died of disease. Corporal Herman R. Laughlin, of Yamhill, Oregon, died of wounds.

ASST. SECY. NAVY IN FRANCE. Washington, July 22.—The navy department announced the safe ar-rival of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt in France.

MAY LET YEM OFF.

tracts.

MAX LET 12M OFF. Washington, July 22.—Sceretary Baker and Provost Marshal General Crowder are busy considering the ad-visability of an extension of effective time of the work or fight order as it applies to professional base ball play-ers, in order to nermit men science up ers, in order to permit men signed up for the season to finish their con-

PRISONERS AND PLUNDER. PIUSONERS AND PLUNDER. Washington, July 22.—Fresh suc-cesses for the United States troops lighting the enemy on the line be-tween the Aisma and Marne rivers were reported by General Pershing yesterday. He stated the army was driving ahead with undiminished vig-or. Once 0000 microsers and 100

or. Over 6000 prisoners and 100 guns, besides many trench mortars and machine guns have been captur-ed by the Americans in the past few

BRITISH MAKE GAINS, London, July 22.—At Hebuterne and in the region south of Villers-Brctonneux the British gained some ground during yesterday and tool many prisoners

JAPAN AGREES TO PLAN. JAPAN AGREES TO PLAN. London, July 22.—The Japanese diplomatic council has agreed to the proposal of the United States for joint intervention, on the part of Japan and America, in Siberia. Ac-cording to a Tokio dispatch a proc-lamation will be issued issuring Rus-ia that the enterie novem have no lamation will be issued issuring Rus-sia that the entente powers have no agressive designs in interfering in the Siberian situation. It is stated that in all probability a relief com-mission will accompany the joint ex-pedition. Japan's reply to the Unit-ed States is believed to have already been forwarded to Washington.

SINKS SUBMARINE. London, July 22.—The British de stroyer "Marne" sank a German sub marine today.

HONDURAS GETS IN. Washington, July 22.—Honduras has officially declared war against Germany.

AUSTRAIN CABINET OUITS. London, July 22.—According to reports reaching here the entire Austrian cabinet has quit the job in

strong counter attacks were dellow-ored against the allied lines at points between the Oreq river and the Marne, but all of the attacks were re-pulsed by Franco-Americans who maintained their positions, The most severe to these counter blows were delivered about seven miles north-west of Chateau-Thierry and four miles almost due north of that place. Fighting along the battle front was AHEAD SUNDAY

EveryIndication That Germans Germans Made Their Get-Away Under Cover Dense Are Getting Ready to Evacuate Town. Screen of Smoke.

Program Promises to Be the Best Given In This City For Number of Years.

DESTROY MUNITIONS RETREAT GREAT HORDES SHOW PATRIOTIC SPIRIT

Huns See Defeat at the Very Treshhold and Are Trying to Minimize the Aliled Victory by Burning the Supplies,

(By Associated Press.)

With the French Army, July 22.-There are unmfstakable evidences everywhere in the fighting this afternoon that the Germans are practical-ly at the limit of their resources and see the inevitable fall of Soissons and

see the inevitable fall of Solssons and failure of their keralded offensive against Paris. It develops today that the Germans are destroying war ma-terials and munitions of all sorts in the pocket between Solssons and Rheims preparatory to their evacua-tion of that area, so that the victor-ions allies may not capture the sup-plies when they occupy the ovacuated points. Late today the Germans are having the greatest difficulty in main-taining their lines of communication, and are unable to use the most of the raliroads leading northward, owing to the allied aviators and artillery, which have made the enemy positions hot places to stay in.

COVER ENEMY COMMUNICATIONS

With the U. S. Army, July 22.— The allied advance continued all day south and westward, the enemy slow-ing retreating before the Franco-Americans. Two more towns north of

Americans. Two more towns north of the Marne were occupied by the Americans today, and over in the Solssons district a third place was taken from the Germans. In the lat-ter district the French also captured a town formerly occupied by the Ger-mans, improving the allied positions, and covering the enemy lines of com-munication.

nunleation. HUNS IN POCKET DISMAYED.

Associated Press War Lead, July 22,—if the new drive southwest of Rheims develops, as it is believed it will, the allies' "nut crackers" will e in full motion and Germans in the

be in full motion and Germans in the Marne pocket will soon realize that they are up against a situation that the allies have endeavored to lead them into for many weeks. Berlin reports are endeavoring to minimize the disaster by alleging that the United States troops have suffered heavy losses. Regardless of any loss, be it large or small, the Ameri-cane are nounding away on the Ger-

loss, be it large or small, the Ameri-cans are pounding away on the Ger-man positions with relentless vigor, and their attacks are weakening the enemy at all points. Casnality lists, however, show that in spite of the desperate fighting that has taken place on the battle front, American losses in killed and wounded are re-markably light.

FOR OVERSEAS DUTY

Huns Offer Resistance at Only a Few Points and Are Beaten Back By the American Forces-Big Advance Made.

Delightful Entertainers-Fenwick Newell Co., Dr. Bushnell and Dr. Fox are Splendid.

**BIG CHAUTAUQUA** 

OPENED SATURDAY

The Ellison-White Company ed thefr big chaufauqua in this city Saturday with what promises to be the best program given in this city in years.

Old Soldier Fiddlers Prove to B

The opening program was present-ed by the "Old Soldier Fiddlers," who proved to be delightful enter-tainers indeed. The company con-sisted of four old Civil war veter-nas: Col. J. A. Pattee, of the 24th Michlers, Issa Balander, Issae ans: Col. J. A. Pattee, of the 24th Michigan, Iron Brigade; James Pearce, drum major of the 20th New York; Thomas Severn, 34th Virginia cavalry, and Major Hammersley, 1st Virginia troops, and J. A. Pattee, Jr., son of Col. Pattee, 8th Pennsyl-yania volunteers, Spanish-American war plana accompaniat war, plano accompanist.

party, and a man of rare annuly. This witty remarks and funny stories kept the audience in the best of hu-mor thoroughout the evening. The violin, or "fiddle" music, as Col. Pattee called it, consisted of old-time tunes, and carried the older portion of the audience back to the days of their youth; the fife and drum and the cornet were all enjoyable. The patriotic songs of J. A. Pat-tee, Jr., were among the most high-ity enjoyed numbers of the program. The scenery carried by the com-pany consists of a painting of a por-tion of the famous battle ground of Gettysburg. A splendid short ad-dress was given by Col. Pattee, on the 50th anniversary of that battle, when 50,000 Union and Confederate soldiers were entertained by the gov-ernment a, the scene of the famous battle which turned the tide of the Civil war in favor of the Union, and, said Col. Pattee, 'If you could have seen the blue and the gray walking arm in arm over the ground where that the hatchett is forever burled.'' Here the speaker was charge, just fifty years before, to the hour, you would have no doubt whatever that the hatchett is forever burled.'' Here the speaker was chereed to the echo, and as the audience look-ed upon those four old men on the platform, none under 73 years of ago, two in the blue and two in the gray mingling happily together, the speaker's words were fully verified. The readings given by Major Ham-mersley were very much epjoyed, and the major was compelied to respont

of Dayton, Ohio, will give his lecture entertainment, "The Juvenile Court In Action." Tomorrow the superintendent will deliver the morning lecture. The afternoon and evening musical con-certs will be given by the Zedeler Symphonic Quintet. The afternoon lecturer is Chas, Crawford Gorst, the bird man, and the evening lec-ture by President James A. Burns, of Oneida Institute, whose subject is "The Kentucky Mountaineers." Dr. A. G. Thomas, of Portland, is the yeag capable superintendent in the vesy capable superintendent in charge of Roseburg's chautauqua this year.

E. F. ROHR HOME.

E. F. Rohr returned from Canada, last night, where he has been shear-sheep for the past several weeks. He stated today that one man having 40,000 head of sheep at the Canada-Montann line sold his entire clip of something like 270,000 pounds of wool to the Canadian government at 76 cents. Part of the sheep belong-

wool to the Canadian government at 176 cents. Part of the sheep belong-ing to this party wors on the Mon-tana side of the line, and the clip from that lot was not included in the sale. Mr. Rohr said that the Canad-ian sheep men paid 20 per head for shearing, and were mighty glad to get done at that. Eight men were en-gaged in shearing this particular flock, and the sheep averaged about nine pounds of wool per head. Be-fore going north Mr. Rohr sheared in this county and received 12½ cents per head, and furnished his own equipment, while in Canada the equipment was supplied by the sheep men.

(By Associated Press.) SACRAMENTO, July 22.—The California suprome court has Self H-ed the order of the lower court deny-ing a new trial to Thomas Mooney, who was tried and convicted with participating in wearandness day

carticienting in preparedness day south a trages in San Francisco, and later sentenced to death. Attorneys for Mooney say that Mooney's fate is now squarely up to the governor.



Night Officer Grant Wilcox, who has served on the city police force for the past three years, tendered his resignation to Mayor Rice today and will this evening enter upon his new duties, that of night clork at the Hotel Umpqua. Mr. Wilcox has proven a very officient officer and the only reason given for a change



**B. W. STRONG SELLS** to astoria firm Man Who Has Been In Busi-

ness In This City For 29 Years Retires.

## A SPLENDID PATRONAGE

Goods Are Being Packed for Shipment to Astoria Company's Store—Mr. Strong Unde-

cided as to Future.

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## TAKES NEW POSITION MR. BAGLEY'S VERSION **OF CEMETERY PASTURE**

Tor the past three years, tendered his resignation to Mayor Rice today and will this evening enter upon his new duties, that of night clork at the Hotel Umpqua. Mr. Wilcox has proven a very efficient officer and the only reason given for a change of vocation was the fact that his new position offers a better remuneration J. P. Hodges, of West Roseburg, has been appointed by Mayor Rice to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Wilcox's resignation and will enter upon his new duties this evening. ASK FOR CHANGE IN BOUNDARY LINE A petition has been filed with the district boundary board regarding that a feedsport. There seemally told him to let his ani-matic on the considerable difference of the gentleman ad one or two partices provide at Reedsport. There seemally told him to let his ani-matic on the considerable difference of the considerable difference of the gentleman is and no as a theedsport. There seemally told him to let his ani-matic one caliform to the com-ter was used by any of the proposed that the head done so. Some months ago a couple of the proposed that the seattleman's statement today.

## MOONEY IS DENIED A Col. Pattee is leader of the com-pany, and a man of rare ability. His wilty remarks and funny stories kept the audience in the best of hu-

(By Associated Press.) (By Associated Press.) With the American Army on the Marne, Sunday, July 21.—An attack on the Germans was launched by the American forces Saturday, this move-ment extending from Chateau-Thier-ry to Rheims, and resulting in the capture of Hill 199, north of Vaux, and our lines were advanced nearly a mile and one-half during this engage-ment. The last reports received from this battle area state that the Yan-kees are more than holding their own and giving the Huns a mighty severe drabbing, scattering them hither and thither about the battle front. It has now been learned that the German retreat across the river Marne began Friday, this being ac-complished by a deme smoke screen which obscured them from the view of our forces. Great hordes of Ger-mans are continuing north today and only in a few places have they organ-ized any resistance, and when this did occur, they were not long in being persinded that it would be well to continue their flight by the Yanks who were right there with the cold steel and lead to make a regular i clean-up of the job. they had initiat-ed. The district south of the Marne and enst of Chateau-Thierry was cha-tirely cleared of Germans Sunday.

and east of Chateau-Thierry was entirely cleared of Germans Sunday. BIG ADVANCE MADE. BIG ADVANCE MADE. With the American Army in France, Sunday, July 21—The Amer-ican and French troops have driven a spearhead wedge into the German territory today toward the northeast of the battle area and have already advanced over three and one-tenth wills at various places advanced over three and one-tenth miles at various places, The French troops have taken the town of Brasles, one mile east of Chateau-Thierry on the north bank of the Marne. These vallant fighters have also been successful today in reaching the heights north of the city of Brasles, which gives the French troops an excellent bridgehead on the north side of the Marne river. FRENCH ARE ADVANCING.

FRENCH ARE ADVANCING. Paris, Sunday, July 21.—The French trongs have entered Chateau-Thierry during the forenoon of today in spite of violent combats continuing north and south of Ource, and be-tween the Marne river and Rheims. They are advancing right along to-day regardless of the strong resist-ance shown by the Germans at many points.

treme southern point of the pocket		emy, and the United States units	submarine to sink the third barge.	In the afternoon Dr. C. J. Bush-	and 105 at Reedsport. There seems	he had personally set up a number
cut off and captured. The allied	Ward man marshield of the Manual	debting on this front have succeed.	The tug was repeatedly hit and when	nell, of the Pennsylvania Military	to the constantable anterence of	of tombstones that had toppled over
troops, pushing ahead from both	word was received at The News	nghing on one rout have succeed-	an aviator appeared at the scene of	Institute, in a splendid inspirational	opinion among the districts concern-	of tomostones that had toppied over
Rheims and Solssons, are making it	office indicating that Capt. F. B.	ed in cutting off the narrow gauge	destruction the sub immediately dis-		ad homes the motter has been nut un	for one reason or another, mainly on
a difficult matter for the enemy to	Hamlin has been ordered overseas	railway leading to Chateau-Thierry.	increased to the annual term of	recture, the meaning of the Great	to the district boundary heard who	account of a fire that swept through
even now get supplies to the men on	for active duty with the troops. Capt.	Without a lull the allies are forcing	one of the barges stood erect and	War," made one of the finest pat-	will consider the area on the marity	the place some years ago, crumbl-
even now get supplies to the first on	Hamlin has been fitting for this ser-	the battle at every point, and merci-	one of the bringes steriot treet and	riotic addresses ever heard in this	and make whatever changes in the	ing the monuments. Mr. Bagley in-
the Marne front, where they are con-		less energy of the American troops	waved an American flag in the face	city. The theory of the universal	and make whetever changes in the	sists that the parties who reported
stantly harrassed by the Franco-		is slowly forcing the enemy to his	of the deadly fire, defiantly facing	brotherhood of man was well advo-	boundary that they doom advisable	his calves pasturing in the cemetery
Americans. Sensing the great dan-		knees. The supreme struggle of the	the German gunners. No one was	cated. Dr. Bushnell was formerly		have no title to the property, nor is
ger at this point, the Huns are des-	The second s	where is apprend in this affort of the	fatally hurt and all who were on	president of Pacific University at		there any deeded road leading to it,
perately attempting to hold the	Camp Lewis for several months. The	war is apparent in this effort of the	board the crafts at the time of the at,			
		ames to pinch on and capture that	tack reached shore safely. Great ex-	Forest Grove, and delivered an ad-		but access to the burying plot is
the second second second second second second second second second	I was very prief and gave no delain	portion of the crown prince's army in	citement prevailed during the attack	dress to a high school graduating		only by his suffrance.
the more with as little loss as nos-	of the order transferring the cap-	the Marne district.	and aeroplanes were very active. The	class here several years ago.	While playing in the court yard	At any rate the calf and the goats
the alles understanding the	tain to overseas duty. Captain Ham-		tug sank in a mass of flames.	Sunday evening the locturer was	last evening, Raymond Bell fell from	are expelled from pasturing in the
sidie. The ables, understanding the	lin has a wide acquaintance in Doug-	NOBODY "SKEERED."	tog sank in a mass of frames.	Dr. D. F. Fox, whose subject was	the large swing and sustained sori-	cemetery, and road rights or titles
great advantage they may gain, are	las county and southern Oregon and	Washington, July 22 The fact		"The Philosophy of Common Sense."	ous injuries to the left arm. It is	to property may be a question for
pressing forward to complete the	his logion of friends are deenly in	that a German submarine attacked a	RETURNS FROM SEASIDE.	and no greater address has over been	not known by the doctor in attend-	the courts to decide later.
work undertaken and turn the enc-	his legion of friends are deeply in-			listened to in this city For an hour	ance whether it is broken or badly	tild course to weather merry
my's rout into a wild disorganized	terested in his movements.	tug and barges off the Massachu-	Men I II Booth and son Toddy	and a half Dr. Far hold his houses	sorained and owing to the child's age	
flight.	the second se	setts coast, Sunday, is taken as indi-	notwind have in their suite last or	and a nati Dr. Fox neid his nearers	sprained and owing to the child's age	A PITTER DUICES ON HIDES
Southwest of Rheims there has		cating that the imperil government	returned here in their auto mat ev-	spen bound, for he was thoroughly	an ex-Ray photograph cannot be	· FIAES FRICES OA HIDES.
been heavy fighting today, and the	been promoted from a private to a	may be undertaking to bring its cam-		alive to the subject in hand, and the	taken,	The second reality of
French army has made considerable	corporal in the base hospital unit	paign of frightfulness to America,		ideas given on our right relation to		• (By Associated Press.) •
progress between the Ourcq and	No. 46, according to a letter received	trusting to intimidate the people of		things, was most practically given.	RETURNS FROM MARSHFIELD.	<ul> <li>WASHINGTON, July 22.— •</li> </ul>
progress between the ource and		this country and produce anti-war	brother, marrie, who is stationed at	The program for this afternoon		• In the fixing of prices for hides •
Marne rivers, taking 400 prisoners.	He arrived in England the 24th of		Fort Stevens,	was the Morrison-Smith Musical	Judge R. W. Marsters and family	• the government has provided •
The French line in the Aisne and		sentiments.		Company, and the locturer Marshall	returned here this morning from an	• for a reduction of from seven •
Marne drive now runs from Breny		CONTINUE TO WIN.	BATES' CARTOON IN OREGONIAN.	Louis Morting on "When a May	extended trip to Marshfield and other	• the eight cents per pound from •
along the main Chatean-Thierry road	A state of the second s second second s second second s second second s second second se		Provide a local design of the providence of the second states of the second sec	Magnica ? and all wave fully on to the	Coos Bay points. Mrs. Marsters and	. the prices that have prevailed .
to Recourt, then through Le Charme	encouraging news that there is not	Rome, July 22Italian troops to		Marries, and an were fully up to the	Coos Bay points. Mrs. Marsters and	tos several months This action .
and Epieds to the Marne at Chart-	one chance in a thousand of a Ge-				two daughters have been spending	· for several months. This action ·
eres.	man submarine getting a transport	enemy in the fighting at the bend of		Ellison-White Company.	the past few weeks at the coast.	. Is expected to have an immedi-
and the second s	enroute to foreign ports so closely	the Devoli river in Albania. Advanc-	his country with the 65th artillery	Tonight the Morrison-Smith Com-	while Mr. Marsters has been spend-	· ate effect of reducing leather to ·
HUN COUNTER ATTACK FAILS.	are they guarded by Uncle Sam's	ing units yesterday took a hundred	in France, appeared in the Sunday	pany will appear again and Judge	ing several days in that vicinity at-	• that extent.
		prisoners and seven machine guns.		Roland W. Baggott, juvenile judge	tending to business matters.	**************
Paris, July 22 During Sunday		branners and secon machine Bana	Lagrand and an and a state of a s	1	CASENCESCOM COMPACT CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR	we wild be and a subject the reason of the