

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

ROSEBURG, DOUGLAS COUNTY, OREGON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1918.

VOL. IX.

THE WEATHER

Tonight and Thursday, Fair.
Highest temp. yesterday.....83
Lowest temp. last night.....52

Oregon Historical Society
Public Auditorium.

No. 187

ARMIES PREPARING FOR ANOTHER CLASH

Artillery Duels Along Vesle River Are Increasing In Violence Is Report.

TROOPS CROSS VESLE

German Fail to Dislodge Franco-Americans on North Side of River—Rumors Current of Revolt of U-Boat Crews.

(By Associated Press.)
Associates Press War Lead, Aug. 7.—Artillery duels and increased patrol actions along the Vesle river front where the Germans have been digging themselves in since the retreat from the Marne river, continue today, and meantime the allies as well as Germans are making ready for future operations. Every indication at this point on the line goes to show that the battle will probably be resumed with increased violence within a few hours. When the infantry does re-open it is altogether probable that it will mark a new phase in the year's campaign. The Marne river pocket has been cleared and the crown prince's army defeated in the decisive fighting there during the past two weeks. Premier Clemenceau announced that German prisoners taken in the Marne pocket total 35,000. American troops holding Flines have been subjected to heavy bombardment since they took the town from the Germans, but are holding the place. British troops in Flanders have pushed their lines forward for 2000 yards at the top of a German salient.

The total number of prisoners taken by the allies has not yet been given out. The 35,000 referred to by the French premier, probably include those taken by French troops only, although this fact has not been made clear.

FIGHTING IS RESUMED.

With the French Army, Aug. 7.—Allied armies today threw a strong force across the Vesle river and defeated the Germans who attempted to stop the crossing. Germans counter attacking the allies were hurled back with considerable loss. Franco-American troops gained a footing on the northern bank of the Vesle river near Braisno, last night, attacking Huns entrenched there and throwing the enemy back, capturing a considerable number of prisoners. The Germans soon launched a counter attack with an artillery barrage, but were unable to shake the allied grip loose. There appears to be a strong force of the enemy in this section.

RUMORS OF GERMAN REVOLT.

London, Aug. 7.—Rumors of another revolt by German submarine sailors at Wilhelmshaven are in persistent circulation, says a dispatch to the London Express from Amsterdam, Holland. It is alleged that the sailors protested against continuation of the methods of submarine warfare, and just prior to a large number of U-boats leaving on cruises the agitation reached a climax. The men were incited to attack their officers, seize and surrender their ships. More than fifty submarines are stated to have disappeared from the base. While the rumor has it that these submarines may have been seized by the sailors, there is no confirmation of the story.

WANT 5,000,000 MEN AT ONCE.

Washington, Aug. 7.—In securing the immediate enactment of the administration man power bill, extending the draft ages to include men between 18 and 45 years, General March told the war department plans to raise an army of 5,000,000 just as soon as possible. The general further stated that he did not think it necessary to recall congress before the expiration of the recess declared to August 24.

General March qualified his statement on the necessity of calling congress before August 24, provided the war measure could be reported then. He went on to say, also, that the enlarged military program had been decided upon so as to speed up the war and bring an early conclusion of peace, according to the plans and policies agreed to at the recent allied military conference in Paris.

RUSHING AMERICANS ACROSS.

London, Aug. 7.—Lloyd George announced today that 305,000 United States troops have been brought overseas during the month of July. Since 1914, the premier stated, Great Britain has raised 6,250,000 men for the army and navy. He also stated that 150 German submarines have been destroyed, most of them during the past year.

Lloyd George added that at the rate of troop transportation the United States army in Europe would

soon be little short of the German army in numerical strength.

FRENCH WITHSTAND ATTACKS.

Paris, Aug. 7.—Along the Vesle river the French continue to hold their newly acquired positions, repulsing all German attacks. This is especially applicable to the section between Braisno and Soissons, the war office announced.

BRITISH REGAIN GROUND.

London, Aug. 7.—In an attack south of West Morlaire today British troops regained considerable ground taken from them by the Germans yesterday. The fighting was along the Bray-Corbier road.

BRITISH TROOPS LAND.

Shanghai, Aug. 8.—(Delayed.)—At dawn today British troops landed at Vladivostok. The men were given a friendly greeting.

GRAVES IN COMMAND.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Major General Wm. Graves has been assigned to the command of United States troops in Siberia.

LIGHT SHIP SUNK.

Washington, Aug. 7.—The Diamond Shoals light ship, off Cape Hatteras, was shelled and sunk by an enemy submarine yesterday, the navy department announced. The crew was saved.

KANSAS PRIMARIES.

Topeka, Aug. 7.—Governor Capper and Henry J. Allen are far in the lead for the nomination of governor and senator, on the republican ticket, according to returns coming in from yesterday's election. Democratic nominees are probably W. C. Lansdon and Wm. Howard Thompson for the same offices.

WILL CONSOLIDATE SYSTEMS.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Postmaster General Burleson announced today that one of the very first accomplishments of government control of telephones and telegraph lines would be the co-ordination and consolidation of all competing systems wherever possible.

JAP SAIBOBS RESCUED.

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 7.—An American schooner arrived today with 25 members of the crew of the Japanese freighter which was torpedoed off Nova Scotia a few days ago.

BIG GUN BUSY.

Paris, Aug. 7.—Shelling of Paris by the German long range gun was resumed once more today.

HARD TOIL NOW FOR UNRULY CONVICTS

SALEM, OR., AUG. 6.—Sawing wood with a buck saw, sawing it all the time except at meal time and bed time, and sawing it under the muzzle of a gun will be the punishment meted out to convicts at the state penitentiary who escape and are captured, or who attempt to escape. This order was issued by Governor Withycombe to Warden Murphy and is effective today with several men who recently made breaks, busy at the wood pile.

This will be the punishment served out regardless of whether the convicts have been trustees who escaped by walking away from working gangs or are "hard bolls" who have broken out in some sensational manner. All those at work on the wood pile will be in prison stripes, and through their labor all the wood used at the prison will be sawed. Governor Withycombe has inaugurated this scheme to take the place of an inside industry at which the men can be employed, and the buck-saw system will be used until some industry within the prison can be established. Under the circumstances Governor Withycombe declares he is satisfied with the conduct of affairs at the prison.

"Conditions are far ahead of what they were when I went into office," said the governor. "At that time there were 500 prisoners and 300 of them were idle. Now we have only 300 men, but every one of them who is able-bodied is at work. And they are going to remain at work. I am determined that there shall be no idle men at the penitentiary. The increase in per capita cost at the prison is due to the decrease in population. It costs just as much to run the prison when there are 500, which necessarily increases the per capita cost. The cost last month was \$32.14 per capita, but it must be remembered that the same number of guards are necessary for a larger number of men, and other conditions are similar."

Governor Withycombe is satisfied with the showing being made by Warden Murphy.

"The warden is doing as well as any man could do under the circumstances," said the governor. "Perhaps he has erred in being too lenient with some of the prisoners, but I would rather have him that way than to be an official of the austere and rigid stamp. The order I have issued requiring hard work inside the walls for men who have violated his confidence meets with his approval."

CASTLE ARRESTED BY U. S. MARSHAL

Charged With Violating the Food Control Act Also Sec. 3 of Espionage Act.

IS UNDER \$7000 BOND

Well Known Man Confronts Conviction on Two Counts—Denies Charges Under Which He Is Held.

Deputy United States Marshals Frank Tichenor and E. T. Mass, of Portland, arrived in this city last night, and in company with Sheriff George Quine this morning went to the home of I. H. Castle, near Green, arresting him and bringing him before United States Commissioner I. B. Riddle, where he was arraigned on two counts, that of violating the food control act and also section three of the espionage act.

The complaint was sworn to by John C. Vench, assistant United States attorney for the district of Oregon, before Frederick H. Drake, U. S. commissioner at Portland.

Castle asked to be given until one o'clock this afternoon to decide whether or not he desired to waive preliminary hearing before Commissioner Riddle and the request was granted. At the time set Castle was again brought before Commissioner Riddle and waived preliminary hearing. He was placed under \$7,000 bonds, which he was unable to furnish, and will be taken to Portland tonight by Deputy U. S. Marshals Tichenor and Mass and placed in the Multnomah county jail, there to await a hearing before the United States grand jury.

Sometime ago Sheriff Quine received an inkling that Castle was hoarding white flour contrary to the food control act, and the matter was laid before United States Secret Service Agent Wm. Glover on his visit to this city a week ago, who in company with the sheriff went to Castle's place and were about the search the house when Castle strenuously objected and according to the complaint upon which he, Castle, was arrested today, struck Sheriff Quine and threatened Mr. Glover. It was at this time that both Sheriff Quine and Mr. Glover drew their guns and Castle was compelled to yield his resistance and allow the search to be made. The officers found between 400 and 500 pounds of whole wheat flour in the house. It was also alleged in the complaint that at the time mentioned above Castle remarked: "To hell with the government of the United States and to hell with its officers, they have no power over me."

At the time of his arrest this morning, Castle was quiet and docile, and offered no resistance whatever to the officers. He denies emphatically the charges alleged in the complaint.

TRADE AT HOME GUIDE.

J. M. Dooley, who is in the city compiling a trade at home guide and business directory, is progressing with the work very satisfactorily. It is the intention of the gentleman to assemble a complete directory of every business and professional house in the city which will first be published in the columns of The News, after which 500 copies will be printed in book form for free distribution. He has just completed a like work at Eugene, Marshfield, Medford and other prominent cities throughout the state.

HERE FROM TERRE HAUTE, IND.

Miss Laura McDaniels arrived here this morning to visit with Mrs. H. G. Wilson, but only saw her for a short time, as Mrs. Wilson was leaving for Albuquerque, New Mexico, to join her husband, who is inspecting Indian agencies in that section. Miss McDaniels left this afternoon for Seattle and other Washington cities, including Yakima, where a brother resides and with whom she will tour Yellowstone park.

WILL VISIT AT CLEVELAND.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bose, of Los Angeles, arrived in this city today enroute to Cleveland, where they will spend a month visiting Mrs. Bose's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Palmer.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE DATE SET

Prof. O. C. Brown has received notice from the state school superintendent that the dates for the teachers' institute in Douglas county have been set for October 7, 8 and 9. Detailed arrangements have not yet been made for the institute.

Mrs. M. E. Lewis, of this city, who has been visiting relatives at Long Beach, Calif., returned home this afternoon.

STRIKES PUBLICATIONS.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Increased rates on newspapers and other publications, were asked of the interstate commerce commission today by the American Railway Express Co., the government express combine. This request, if granted, would increase the cost of literature to the public.

SUIT AGAINST J. F. LUSE CO.

Lucy J. Toyler and W. A. Taylor, through their attorney, O. P. Coshaw, have filed suit in the circuit court for the foreclosure of a mortgage to satisfy payment of a promissory note in the sum of \$39,382.77, with interest, and \$2900 as attorney fees.

HIGH PRAISE OFFERED AMERICAN SOLDIERS

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY, AUG. 2.—(Delayed.)—General De Goutte, commanding the army of which the American units north of the Oureq are a part, received the American correspondents yesterday and asked them to express to the American people the admiration of the French army for the fighting qualities of the American soldiers. He said he regarded it an honor to command such men and that their achievement had been of great benefit in the execution of the allied plans and their behavior had been above all praise. He said their country should be proud of soldiers who defeated the best regiments in the German army. The general declared that what the American had done so far held out glorious expectations of "that the greater American army would do. General De Goutte said that the allies would continue to press the Germans. Asked how far the Germans would be driven he refused to make a prediction.

In detail the general kindly explained to the correspondents the inception and progress of the new drive. He said the future fighting would be much harder than that part of the drive behind us, but he declared that with the help of the Americans, the allied command had little doubt of the result.

The general recalled that during the Boxer rebellion he had in China seen something of the American officers who are now in France. A general commanding a division in which some of our troops are now engaged trained have been fighting, praised their work. General Bailloud recalled pleasantly that when he was commanding at Saloniki American correspondents had asked for his picture. He said he told them it was 3 francs, seated, 5 francs standing and 10 francs on horseback. After the picture had been taken, he said, he received the amounts due, which totaled 500 francs. Then he explained that he gave this money as a bounty to the French soldiers as follows:

Five francs for a dead German, 3 francs for a dead Austrian, 2 francs for a dead Bulgarian and 1 franc for a dead Turk.

I have investigated with some care stories of women operating German machine guns and of Germans being chained to machine guns. Both are unfounded in fact. The story of Germans being chained to machine guns seems due to the fact that the light German machine gun is carried by a chain across the soldier's back, and the chain strap is used as a rest by the gunners who were shot and sometimes fell from trees with these chains about them. This is the official explanation of the oft-repeated yarn.

COUNTY COURT IN SESSION.

The county court met in regular session today. There being no bids for the construction of the Camas Valley road, the court ordered the roadmaster to proceed to construct the road according to plans and specifications and to pay the same wages paid for road construction in other parts of the county. With the exception of passing upon county bills, no other business was transacted by the court today.

AUTOMOBILE IS DAMAGED.

Word was received in this city today to the effect that Geo. Kohlgang's new Oldsmobile Runabout, which he is now using on a trip into Coos county, was badly damaged yesterday as a result of another car crashing into the machine. The radiator and fenders were badly mashed, and the car was otherwise damaged to some extent. According to information—the accident occurred at a sharp turn in the road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McQuade, of Tracy, Calif., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Johnson, of this city, left for Seattle this afternoon. Mr. McQuade is a cousin of Mr. Johnson.

ROSEBURG SOLDIERS BANQUET IN FRANCE

Boys From This City Gather Together and Swap Wit and Humor.

HAVE A GAY OLD TIME

Some Thrilling Numbers on Program in Which All Took a Leading Part—Dinner Specially Prepared for Boys.

(By Bert G. Bates.)
SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, June 29.—A real "live" banquet was held in anticipation of the big "feed" of the 65th Art. C. A. C. It lasted from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. and was one grand gay affair. Early this afternoon Leon McClintock, Arch Milligan and Humphrey Rankin arrived from a nearby village, where they are billeted and they stated on their arrival here that they had fasted all day in anticipation of the big "feed". These boys from the neighboring village were the guests of the gang here and they were accorded treatment befitting a king.

There is no use of going into detail about the week's preparation for this banquet—the hotel owner was given instructions to have a regular feed ready for our bunch and not to Hooverize. Well, he carried out the instructions to the letter. Here is what was spread before us in the neatly prepared banquet room. The first course consisted of "legume" soup, following that we were served with Portuguese oysters on the half shell with lemon juice. The waiter next brought us two fried eggs apiece and bread and butter. Hot chocolate was served then. The next course consisted of French fried potatoes, roast chicken, asparagus and sauce, lettuce with mayonnaise dressing. We had no more than finished that when they brought on "beaucoup," fresh peaches and cream cake with custard.

Those attending this "overseas" banquet were Clarence Tester, John McClintock, Leon McClintock, Arch Milligan, Geo. Willett, Humphrey Rankin, Herbert Quine, Cecil Black, John Ashworth, Blair Paul, Chas. Pritchett, Howard Channing, Jack A. Wallace and the writer. To say this party was a jolly one would be putting it mildly and the many speeches made were of a humorous and serious nature.

"Hub" Quine, who has had his head shaved, delivered an "oration" equal to any ever "orated" by W. J. Bryan. His subject was: "Wait till the Kaiser sees me." He handled the subject in a very forceful manner and was vociferously applauded at the close of his remarks. While he was making this address one of his worthy comrades appropriated a log of a chicken from his plate.

Clarence Tester and John Ashworth sang a duet entitled "She Kissed Me on the Gangplank as I Sailed for Sunny France." The key in which this song was rendered was an odd one, but the boys meant well. It is probable they will be booked for Y. M. C. A. work in China. Tester also dropped a few remarks about the mechanism of a Ford, but none of the fellows took them to heart.

Geo. Willett recited a poem entitled "The Face on the Soda Fountain Floor," written by L. C. Hill, an Oregon poet. It was plain to see that the descriptive reading was written in Oregon. If the writer had imbibed in one more Coca Cola the rhythm might have run smoother. George had been eating onions, so we could not gather in as close as we would have liked to. However that didn't keep us from throwing things.

Cecil Black, the village "soda squirt," who has donned a wrist watch and is in the A. E. F. in France, spoke a few "touching" words on his past life. He related things that would never "get over" back there. It is claimed he is a "bad man" and in his earlier days showed little ducks in the water for amusement. He spends his spare moment now taming the wild flowers of France.

"Humph" Rankin, who used to oil skates in the Sykes skating rink, stated that he hasn't been on a "skate" since leaving California.

John and Leon McClintock staged a beautiful one-act drama, entitled "Mary, the Farmer's Daughter." John took the part of the heroine at the start, but owing to a flaw in the plot was forced to take the part of the uncle who had been dead ten years before the curtain went up. Leon was "made up" as "Algernon the Terrible," who in the course of the play succeeded in squeezing three distinct laughs from the attentive audience. They received encore upon encore and were finally forced to put on their shrapnel helmets owing to the fact that he follows started throwing chairs.

Arch Milligan rendered a violin

solo on the phonograph, but forgot to change the needle, so the tone was not as clear as Kubelick's.

Blair Paul, Pritchett, Channing and Jack Wallace sang quartette numbers that were guaranteed to take several German trenches providing the Germans forgot to wear their gas masks.

In all the affair was "one big scream" and tended to drive away our "homesickness blues" to a great extent. The next banquet we have may not be so elaborate—but may consist of the old corn beef hash with a generous supply of "hard-tack" and our "dress suit" will be covered with trench mud. But no matter under what conditions the gang gets together they are bound to be jolly and cheerful—a thing which certainly helps life in the army to be agreeable and worth while.

Today I was talking to a Canadian soldier who has been two years on the fighting front. He told many experiences about the battles there and told in graphic description the "Battle of Ypres," which is one of the historic fights in the war. He was an active participant in this struggle and was only once wounded in the two years of fighting. He told of the German's advance over "no man's land" on one occasion. They came over in 14 waves, each wave being four men deep. As they neared the allies' trenches and the barbed wire entanglements, they sought the openings that had been cut by the "wire cutters," hoping to get by easily and swarm the Canadian trench. The allied machine guns centered their fire on these openings and mowed down the advancing waves. The succeeding waves were forced to climb over the dead bodies until finally they were piled so high that the last wave seeing the uselessness of trying to take the trench, used this huge pile of human flesh as breast works. The whole German force at that point were annihilated. The Canadians told of the three classes of German soldiers. The ones that wear the little round caps are cowards when separated from their gang, and can only fight in swarms. Another harder class are fighting demons, while the next class are in the scrap against their will and finally they were piled so high that the last wave seeing the uselessness of trying to take the trench, used this huge pile of human flesh as breast works. The whole German force at that point were annihilated. The Canadians told of the three classes of German soldiers. The ones that wear the little round caps are cowards when separated from their gang, and can only fight in swarms. Another harder class are fighting demons, while the next class are in the scrap against their will and finally they were piled so high that the last wave seeing the uselessness of trying to take the trench, used this huge pile of human flesh as breast works. The whole German force at that point were annihilated.

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MAN POWER WILL BE DETERMINING FACTOR

WASHINGTON, AUG. 6.—The man power will be the determining factor in the war, and that it is inconceivable that the numerical superiority of the entente is increasing daily are two admissions publicly made in Austria which have caused great despondency throughout the empire, according to advices reaching Washington through official channels. The admissions are made in the Arbeiter Zeitung, of Vienna, which states that the French and allied victory on the west front has visibly produced a profound impression among the people. The paper states: "The assaults of the allies against our new front have in no way diminished in intensity. That is a fact which gives one cause to think. With adversaries like the Russians, the technical superiority of the Germans was such that the numerical superiority of the Russians was of no importance. On the west, the situation is quite different. Do not let us forget that the French and the Anglo-Saxons are side by side with the Germans the most civilized peoples in the world and that they are in a position to turn all modern technical inventions to their own profit. On the other hand, let us take into consideration the invincible spirit which animates the French soldier, the tradition of victory and glory which only these last few years of German history has somewhat tarnished.

"The spirit of the French army united with the powerful organizing ability of America, gives a value to the armies of the entente at the very least equal to that of Germany. One must, therefore, admit that in the west, those factors which military and technical value represent do not henceforth play any role. Those are the advantages which have become neutralized. It, therefore, results in contradiction to what happened on the eastern front, that the decisive factor in this war will be man power. Now it is inconceivable that the numerical superiority of the entente is increasing every day. That is a formal avowal of the inevitable defeat which is awaiting the central powers."

That the conclusion of the article was still more alarming is manifest from the fact that the Austrian censor suppressed it, although he allowed the publication of the matter quoted above.

Will Short, of Olalla, was a business visitor in this city yesterday.

CANNERY IS NICE PLACE TO WORK IN

Rest Rooms for Women and a Matron In Charge to Look After Girls.

WAGES ARE EXCELLENT

Government Has Reserved One-Half of the Output of the Plant for Use of the Men in the Army and Navy.

By the 25th of this month the Roseburg cannery must have at least 200 women and girls to help take care of the pear crop that is rapidly maturing in Douglas county. G. P. Anderson, manager of the cannery, says that he has contracted for 200 tons of pears and will contract for an additional 100 tons if he is assured of the labor to help can the product.

The cannery is an ideal place to work, the ceilings being high, so that the ventilation is perfect, while rest rooms and all facilities for comfort have been provided. No mother need feel alarmed about her daughter working at this plant, as the work is light, everything is scrupulously clean, while a matron is in charge to look after the welfare of the girls and younger women.

As nearly one-half of the output of this cannery has been reserved by the government for the use of the boys in the army and navy, patriotic motives alone should urge every woman in Douglas county, who possibly can spare the time, to help the management in caring for this crop. Aside from a patriotic motive, however, the wages paid for this work should be an inducement. For the work being on the piece work basis, from \$2 to \$5 per day can be made by the workers. In fact, the more a worker can make the better the manager will be pleased, for steady, swift worker takes up no more room at the plant than a slow operator.

This work should appeal to the women and girls on the farms, for the harvesting is now nearly completed, and it will mean that large numbers of the ladies in the country will have some leisure, which can be devoted to earning a snug little sum that will later come in handy.

The U. S. employment service of the U. S. department of labor is now organizing a list of the women and girls of the city and country who will help to save this crop, and the office upstairs over the postoffice, will be glad to obtain the addresses of any one who will help. Send your names either by phone, mail or call personally.

All girls between the ages of 14 and 16 will have to get a blank to fill out, but these blanks can be obtained without expense.

LOOKING FORWARD TO OPENING DEER SEASON

Oregon hunters are getting ready for the opening of the deer season, August 15, says the Portland Oregonian. A number of the local hunters who have made reputations for themselves in past seasons by bagging the limit already have signified their intentions of starting out next week.

The great luck which the California hunters are having in the northern part of that state, where they are bagging three-forkers with regularity, has only tended to stir up enthusiasm among the Oregon alders. Walter B. Honeyman, one of the best-known and most successful hunters in Oregon will leave early next week for West Fork, below Roseburg. He will be accompanied by Dr. DeWitt Connell, another local marksmen of repute. Mr. Honeyman will drive down. He expects to get his quarry in short order.

A. J. Winters and son will leave Tuesday night for Tillamook, the other side of Roseburg, where they expect no trouble in landing a deer with plenty of horns.

Dick Carlson, whose reputation as a big game shooter is well known in these parts, will be one of the first of Portland alders to journey into Curry county. Carlson will try and bag a horned buck in the Bear camp region near Rogue river above Gold Beach.

Walter Hippler, one of California's big game hunters who is making his home in Portland, is trying to arrange his business affairs so he can visit southern Oregon and try his luck in Oregon territory. He has the reputation of bringing down anything he pops at. He is an expert shot and has always enjoyed good luck.