Tonight Fair; Tuesday Warmer Highest temp, yesterday.....71 Lowest temp, last night.....50

FRENCH ADVANCING ON TEN MILE FRONT

Gain Ground To Depth Of Over Mile Along The **Entire Battle Line**

MANY PRISONERS TAKEN

British Make Substantial Gains During Sunday and Today-Enemy Making Desperate Resistance -Aided By Aircraft.

(By Associated Press.)

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Paris, Aug 19.—Attacking the enemy positions situated between the Oise and Aisne rivers, extending over a ten mile front west of Soissons, the French advanced to an avsons, the French advanced to an average distance of one and a third miles along the entire line included in the drive. The extreme depth to which French troops penetrated the German lines was nearly two miles, and the enemy was forced back from the high ground between the rivers without any great trouble. During the advance 1700 Germans were captured, besides considerable equipment. The fighting, Sunday, was accompanied by heavy casualties inflicted on the enemy.

flicted on the enemy. German gunners are putting up a German gunners are putting up a desperate resistance to the French advance, and they are assisted by enemy air inen, who are reported unusually active this morning in the effort to check the allied offensive undertaken in the Oise-Aisne region. The attack is between Karleponi, four miles east of -Ribecourt and Fonteroy. French detachments have occupied the plateau west of Nampoel, and the edge of the ravine south of Andignicourt. Southwest of Roye, which has been the storn center for the past week, the French have captured German positions at Nouvron-Vingre, Stmard-le-Triot, and Beuvraignes.

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London, Aug. 19.—French troops late today penetrated into the village of LeHamel, on the hills west of the Oise river and northwest from Ribecourt. They have also made some headway against the determined resistance between Lassigny and the Oise river. The French line this morning extended from Fontency to the ridge south of Andignicourt and thence to Nampoel, which the French have surrounded, and to the edge of Montage forest. The line passes 1500 meters south of Carlepont and joins the old line north of Tracy le Val.

HUN PRESS OUIETING UNREST. HUN PRESS QUIETING UNREST.

Paris, Aug. 19.—The German press is attempting to re-assure the public, which has been considerably agitated over recent disasters over-taking the imperial army, and is al-leging that the retreat became neces-sary in order to allow General End-endorf room enough for maneuverleging that the retreat became neces-sary in order to allow General Lud-endorff room enough for maneuver-ing his troops, so that the initiative on a vast scale may be undertaken by the German armies.

BRITISH CAPTURE 500.

With the British Army, Aug. 19.—
Outterspeen Ridge, near the town of Merris, was taken by British troops, yesterday, and with the taking of the enemy positions there 500 Germans were captured,
EXTENSIVE LOCAL ATTACK.

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Associated Press War Lead, Aug.
19.—Launching what may be described as an extensive local attack,
French forces last night broke through the German positions along a vital sector connecting the Marne and Picardy battlefields, between the Oless and Aisne rivers. Oise and Aisne rivers.

BRITISH PUSH AREAD.

London, Aug. 19.—Near Merville, at the apex of the Lys salient, the British have continued to progress, taking fifty prisoners and a few machine guns today. A German counter attack between Outterstein and Meteren was broken up.

FRENCH TAKE HEIGHTS.

With the French Army, Aug. 19.

—During yesterday's fighting the French took the heights dominating Carlepont plain, south of Noyon, and also captured the town of Pimprez. Twenty-two hundred German prisoners were taken during the day. MENACE ROAD.

With the French Army, Aug. 19,with the French Army, Aug. 19.— French forces progressed consider-ably yesterday in the vicinity of Lassigny, and are approaching Fres-nieres and Plessier de Roye. They are also progressing northwest of Soissons, and now also menace the high roads between Noyon and Chaulnes.

SOIVET WILL DECLARE WAR. Amsterdam, Aug. 19.—A German orrespondent at Petrograd says the loivet government of Russia will degovernment of Russia will de-war on the entente allied na-

COMIC PAPER QUITS, NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Puck, one of the ploneer comic weeklies of the

country, and the first to be printed in colors, has suspended publication, according to an announcement last night. In recent months Puck was owned by William R. Hearst.

MAKE FRUIT BUSINESS PAY.

A box of line Bartlett pears from the Harding orchards at Winstons were presented to The News office this afterneon by W. C. Harding. The fruit is perfect, large and well shaped, and free from defects. Owing to the splendid care given to their orchards. Mr. and Mrs. Harding realize best results. With them the fruit industry is a science, and every means is taken to keep the trees and fruit free from peats of all sorts. How well they succeed is evidenced by the annual shipment of much first quality stuff, which almuch first quality stuff, which always brings top prices in the market.

FINED IN CITY COURT.

H. Mertens, of this city, was fined by City Recorder Whipple, this morning \$1.00 each for three cars which were left without tail lights burning within the city limits of

Mrs. C. Ciaypool, of Edenbower, had the misfortune, today, to lose a small purse containing \$100 in bills. The purse was lost on Main street just a short distance south of Washington, and was evidently picked up by some passer-by. Mrs. Claypool's husband is in the army service and she was planning to leave soon for Spokane. As it was practically all of the ready money that the lady had, it greatly inconvenionces her in making the trip, which is quite urgent. Mrs. Claypool offers a substantial reward for the return of the money.

"You give, we serve." This is the motto adopted by the committee in charge of the drive for \$25,000 in the state of Oregon outside of Portland, which will be conducted by the Salvation Army beginning September 15. The Salvationists are living up to their reputation of serving those loss fortunate than themselves by sending their best workers together with thousands of dollars to minister to the physical and spiritual needs of the tired, homesick, sick and wounded boys in the trenches and now Oregon is to be given an opportunity to give s to be given an opportunity to give

is to be given an opportunity to give to this noble work.

In commending the work of this organization Secretary of War Bakers anys: "We are very glad to observe that the Salvation Army is lending its powerful and in many ways unique aid in the general cooperation of the community at large with the military activities of the country. This co-operation is a new thing in the world's history and the war department welcomes and is grateful for such help as you and your association can give."

RYE PASTURE IS USED TO HELP HAY SHORTAGE

CORVALLIS, Or., Aug. 19.—Rye for fall pasture to relieve the hay shortage is being planted by many lame county farmers. Those who tried it last year report to N. S. Robb, county agricultural agent, that they are enthusiastic over the results obtained. A much larger planting is expected this year.

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planting is expected this year.

"Rye seeded in September can be pastured all fall," says Mr. Robb.

is the best supplemental feed for dairy cows. Cattle, sheep and hogs feed upon it. It is so good that most of the rye grown in Lane county last fall was used up for pasture with the result that the amount harvested is not more than a fourth of the ed is not more than a fourth of the quantity needed this fall."

quantity needed this fall."

Rye for pasture has not been grown so extensively as it should be, thinks Mr. Robb, who has arranged supply and demand lists and will bring enough extra seed from Portland to fill all farmer orders.

ciation at Peoria, Ill., that \$50 will ciation at Peoria, III., that \$50 will be offered by the association in cash prizes and a gold medal will be awarded if a boy or girl entering Duroc-Jersey pigs wins the state championship over other breeds.

THE NEW DRAFT LAW | REGISTRATION TO

There Will Be No General Exemption For Married Men, Says Secy. Baker

Boys of Eighteen May Be Held in Deferred List Until Situation Demands Every Regisrant in Class 1.

(By Associated Press.)

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PURSE CONTAINING \$100

WAS LOST IN THIS CITY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19—Provost marshal General Crowder has issued a call on 18 states for 5.709 white draft registrants with grammar school education who are if for the general service. These registrants with grammar school education who are if for the general service. These registrants with grammar school education who are if for the general service. These registrants with grammar school education who are if for the general service. These registrants with grammar school education who are if for the general service. These registrants with grammar school education who are if for the general service. These registrants with grammar school education who are if for the general service. These registrants with grammar school education who are if for the general service. These registrants with grammar school education who are if for the general service. These registrants with grammar school education who are if for the general service. These registrants with grammar school education who are if for the general service. These registrants with grammar school education who are if for the form as easy of two relations and from 32 to 45 inclusive, that it on the man power of the man power school for beautiful period. The proposed extended the processor of spokane. As it was practical and applied to the prevision making a septimate and the proposed extended to protect the proposed extended to the proposed extended to protect the protect the protect that the substantial reward for

becomes absolutely necessary. I think the sentiment of the country is to get all the men necessary."

Provost Marshal General Crowder stated that he plans to call 2,000,000 men by next June. General March alleged in his statement to the committee that the country will need every man in class one between the ages of 18 and 45 to bring the national army up to the strength required. General March also stated that the war department plans to send 52,000 men to France every month for the present, but that it is hoped to increase this number very largely next spring. The United States army, on August 1, numbered 3,012,112 men. Probably about half of this total are in France. It is understood that the war department expects to have an army of 5,000,000 men in France to prosecute the drive on Berlin, and this force will be sent across Just as rapidity as possible.

Approves Wage Increase. Approves Wage increase.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Postmaster General surleson has signified his approval of the ten per cent increase in wages for all Western Union Telegraph Company employes.

Bark Sunk Off, Capes. WASHINGTON, Aug. 19—The Norwegian bark Nordhay was sunk by a German submarine off the Vir-ginia capes. The crew of the bark was brought in by an American war ship.

James McConnell, of Reedsport, was today examined as to his sanity, and was committed to the state hos-pital by Judge R. W. Marsters. Mc-Connell is said to have threatened the life of Clyde Chase, of Reedsport. The unfortunate man is labor port. The unfortunate man is labor-ing under the delusion that he is part owner of a large cold storage plant for fish at Reedsport. He claims he is a "gun boat soldier." McConnell is not violent at this time, but it is feared that he might be-

RETURN FROM COAST.

PRIZES FOR PIG CLUB WINNERS.

Between \$400 and \$500 will be awarded to pig club winners at the state fair this fall according to L. J. Allen, state pig club leader at O. A. C. Word has just been received from the Duroc-Jersey Record asso-river being especially good. Mr. Ott. and family report a most delightful

Culled Bartlett pears for canning, 50c per box at Overland orchards, cable out of an American port.

Garden valley. Bring your boxes. If the control of the

UNDER DISCUSSION BE BEFORE SEPT. 15

Will be Very Severe-Ignorance Date No Excuse

The Most Difficult Feat of Its Kind On Other Hand It Is Alleged Poo Ever Attempted By Any Nation -Date Should Not Be Confused With August 24.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 19 .- (Spe

CARS BLOCKED STREET FOR JUST EVEN HOUR

Through some blunder in connection with orders issued to trainmen Winchester street was blocked to traffic just an even hour, Saturday night, and those who got by either crawled over or under the "emptes" that were left on the spur crossing the street in North Roseburg. From about 10:15 to 11:15 a train of several cattle cars confronted all pedestrians and vehicles on Winchester street. All attempts to get the cars moved out of the way sooner went for naught, and the only thing that could be done was to wait, and this quite a naught, and the only thing that could be done was to wait, and this quite a good many did, although they were not altogether patient about the delay. There was no way of easily getting out of town or into town from the north during the hour, as rains had made unpaved streets bad going for autos and other vehicles, so travellers gloomily waited for the trainmen to come and move the obstruction. After appeals had been successively made to the railway offices, the chief of police and the dispatcher's office, a switch engine finpatcher's office, a switch engine fin-ally went over and cleared the track at the Winchester street crossing

A GERMAN SUBMARINE OFFICER IN NEW YORK

(By Associated Press.) (By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—

United States naval officers adint there is a possibility of
German submarine frews having been communicating with

persons on the Atlantic const.

done for us during the trial was in progress.

"Everything possible that could be done for us during the trial was and that they may have landed officers from the U-boats. It is done for us during the trial was and that they may have landed to officers from the U-boats. It is done for us during the trial was and that they may have landed to the trial was conficers from the U-boats. It is done for us during the trial was a done. This is shown by Judge Landofficers from the U-boats. It is done for us during the trial was conficers from the U-boats. It is done for us during the trial was a legged that an American our own recognizance. I am glad steamboat officer met and recformula dense in the use of the trial was used to that none of us violated the confidence he reposed in us, but that all officer in New York. It is also of us were on hand for the final announced that enemy raiders * day.

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JAPANESE PEOPLE REPORTED RIOTING

Penalty For Failure to Register Food Situation Alleged To Be At The Bottom Of The Wide Unrest

EVERY MAN IS NEEDED 13,000,000 TO REGISTER WAR AIDING THE RICH

Are Suffering For Necessities They Are Unable to Buy —Reports Suppressed.

(By Associated Press.)

(By Associated Press.)
TOKIO. Aug. 19.—Newspapers
throughout Japan are today prohibited by the government from printing
reports of the rice riots. The ministry alleges that the disorders are
abating. It is becoming the general
belief that the rice situation has become a political issue.

TOKIO, Aug. 18.—Troops have been called out in nearly every important city in Japan. Even the naval station at Maizuru is affected by the unrest. Tokio is tonight occupied by heavy detachments of police and infantry. The newspapers are forbidden to publish news of any kind relative to the rice riots.

LONDON, Aug. 18 .- A dispatch to

LONDON, Aug. 18.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Tien Tain dated Friday says; "The Japanese rice riots are prov-ing the worst outbreak against the constituted authority witnessed in many years. The rioters are resort-ing to acts of extreme violence, such as the use of dynamite and incen-diarism."

TOKIO, Ang. 14.—The newspaper comment here seems to indicate that the food riots throughout the coun-

the food riots throughout the country are an expression of growing social unrest among the people and to reflect the belief that the empire is advancing toward a social crisis. The riots are spreading, involving the poor and the middle classes.

It is remarked that the uprisings are often anti-capitalistic, mobs destroying the property and volcing anger at evidences of luxury. Geisha girls have been stoned in the streets and the houses of the rich have been assailed. The war has increased the luxuries of the rich and the misery of the poor, as insufficient wages are he poor, as insufficient wages are paid. The riots are the first of the kind to occur since Japan was opened

kind to occur since Japan was opened to western civilization.
Disorders broke out in Tokio on Thesday night. A crowd of 5000 which was prevented from congregating in the park marched to the Ginza, the great retail thoroughfare of the city, where they stoned and damaged 200 stores and restaurants, raided rice depots and unsuccessfully attacked the ministry of the interior. Ninety arrests were made and 20 policemen were injured.

OSAKA, Aug. 14.—Mobs today pillaged grocery, drygoods stores and food depots, and set fire to theatres, and other buildings. The military forces called out, were attacked.

Street railways have suspended operations at night and the governor has forbidden the people to be on the streets after dark. At Maizura, where 2000 workmen from the naval arsenal joined the populace in sacking the rice stores, many persons were injured in the fight with the police.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—There is no complaint by the Industrial Work-iners of the World that they did not their trial. This was made clear today by William D. (Big Bill) Haywood himself. He expressed himself as satisfied that Judge Landie had given everyone of the 100 defendants a square steal, and sadd this was the opinion of all the convicted men, without one dissenting voice.

"I have no fault to find with Judge Landie, have," said Herealter under the said of t

Landis, and none of the rest of us have," said Haywood at the county jail. "He was fair to us, absolutely

next steps will be taken quickly. If our motion for a new trial is denied, we shall, of course, appeal.

"We are still good I. W. W., all of us. givery one is loyal to the organization. We look upon our conviction as merely an incident in the history of the i. W. W. In reality we regard the organization as only bornyesterday, and are sure it will flour-

resterday, and are sure it will flour Counsel for the convicted men de-

Counsel for the convicted men de-clined to say anything in advance of Judge Landis' determination of the matter of a new trial. They expect the day for the argument of this to be fixed this week. They all agreed that Judge Landis had treated them

The prisoners are in two groups at the county fail. Forty-two of them are in the new section, on the fifth floor. Fifty-eight are in the "old jail," on the first floor. Today "old jall," on the first floor. Today not being a visiting day at the jall, no members of the families of the men were permitted to see them. William Chance, their "outside agent." however, brought them about 150 parcels in an automobile. These contained food delicacies mainly. At the time of their conviction, only mine of the defendants were lodged in jall, he rest being out on bonds or under their own recognizance.

vorce and suit money. D. N. Meln turff, of Oakland, was attorney fo the plaintiff and Attorney E. B. Her mann, of this city, looked after the interests of the defendant.

APPOINTED BY JUDGE MARSTERS

Judge R. W. Marsers today appointed George M. Andrews, of You-calla, administrator of the estate of his brother, F. M. Andrews, and Miss May Murphy, administratrix of the estate of her father, Melvin Mus

Fresh Eastern oysters, any style

WILL BE HELD HERE

Roseburg To Give Proper Recognition To Boys And Girls Industrial Club Work

FANCHER IS CHAIRMAN

Committees Appointed and Splendid Plans Being Made For Local Fair-Other Fairs Meet-

ing With Success

A joint meeting of committees of the local Parent-Teacher Associa-tion was held at the Roseburg high

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From 800 to 1000 soldiers will be in training at the Oregon Agribe in training at the Oregon Agri-cultural College during the coming college year, in addition to the stud-ents of the students' army training corps, the unenlisted men and the women. As rapidly as any group completes its course it is assigned to duty, and new men arrive to take their places. The men will be taught wireless, gaito mechanics, black-smithing and carpentry.

Mrs. O. H. Johnson, of Chicago, and Miss Olive Johnson, of Medford, who have been visiting in this city, tf left for Portland this morning.