

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 21, 1918.

VOL. IX.

Oregon Historical Society Public Auditorium.

## THE WEATHER

Tonight and Thursday Fair & Warmer. Lowest temp. last night...49 Highest temp. yesterday...77

No. 199

### HAIG'S ARMY STARTS OFFENSIVE NORTH

Operations at Break of Day Finds Germans Unprepared to Check Drive

### MARKED GAINS MADE

Many Germans Fall into Hands of British—Hun Soldiers Talk of Revolution That Is Proposed Will Follow the War.

(By Associated Press.)

London, Aug. 21.—In an offensive launched at break of day this morning along a ten mile front extending from Arras, near the Belgian border, southwest to Albert, British troops met practically no resistance from the enemy. The drive was renewed by capture of three towns and several hundred prisoners in the first hour, and the enemy appeared unwilling to make a stand in opposition to the British. The lines were advanced from two to three miles by a little after sunrise.

Today was a tactical surprise, though German prisoners said that their officers had been expecting the offensive for a week. British tanks and infantry advanced at five o'clock this morning, and a heavy mist enabled them to get well started before the enemy detected the movement. The attack developed the fact that German infantry was weak in many places where the British encountered the enemy, and defenses were quickly broken down and many prisoners taken.

### BATTLE FRONT SHORTENED.

Washington, Aug. 21.—General March told newspaper men today that the battle front from Rheims to the North Sea has been reduced in length over 50 miles, within a few weeks, due to the allied successes in the last four weeks. The battle front is now less than 200 miles in length.

### HAIG IN CHARGE.

With the British Army, Aug. 21.—General Haig's offensive today was undertaken on the high ground to the north near Adinler and Moyenneville with Puissevaumont to the south of the field of operations. British troops stormed all the German outposts along Dranuitre ridge, between Koudet and Laere Hospice, on the Lys salient. Later the troops captured Courcelles, Archeliepetit and Acheliegrad. The attack was made without any artillery preparation and results have been altogether successful. The attack is being made by the British third army under General Haig.

### NOYON THREATENED.

Paris, Aug. 21.—French troops continued their advance along the entire front between the Oise and Aisne rivers today. Carlepoint was captured and also considerable ground west of Lassigny. The attack threatens the fall of Noyon, as the place is being slowly outflanked by French forces.

### NEARING NOYON.

Paris, Aug. 21.—French troops have today reached a point near the village of Pontoise, about two miles from Noyon. The French have also reached Comblin. The terrific press of the French action is being felt on the German line, which has rapidly fallen back. Along the Oise river French troops have also made remarkable strides today, taking the town of Semigny, only a mile from Noyon, the objective just now. At two o'clock this afternoon the French advance extended from Semigny to Pontoise, thence to Laucomeraye, Cuts, Bleux, Laval and reaching the Aisne river at Courtil.

### PLAN AFTER-WAR REVOLUTION

British Headquarters, Aug. 21.—An order issued by a German commander which was captured with Hun troops during the offensive in the north today, says "that men on leave have spoken publicly of a revolution which is to be inaugurated by the German people after the war. This objectionable talk must be dealt with by officers without hesitation." This document is deemed significant as showing that there is a strong leaning of many in the army toward social revolution immediately following the war. Officials appear to recognize the fact, and orders have been issued for suppression of all such talk.

### BRATEN AT THE SCARPE.

London, Aug. 21.—Reports of the capture of Achiet-le-Grand have not been positively confirmed. German attacks on British positions south of the Scarpe river today were entirely repulsed.

### FOOD SHIP SUNK.

Christiana, Aug. 21.—The Dutch

steamer Gasconier, operated by the Belglaan relief commission, proceeding from New York to Rotterdam with a cargo of flour, encountered a German floating mine in the North Sea and was sunk. The explosion set fire to the ship. Six lives were lost.

### JAPAN RIOTS CONTINUE.

Tokio, Aug. 21.—There were many serious clashes today between rioters and troops. The disturbances appear to be little abated. It is alleged that socialists have incited the people to violence and the mob uprising is the result of the seed of discontent thus sown.

### WILL LEAVE FOR CAMP ZACHARY TAYLOR AUG. 29

Guy Cordon, county assessor, of Douglas county, who was recently recommended for appointment at the officers' training camp, field artillery division, at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., received information by telegram this morning that he would be inducted into the service on August 29. Mr. Cordon will entrain here for Camp Zachary Taylor on the above date.

### FORMER ROSEBURG RESIDENT DIED IN PORTLAND

The funeral of the late Walter Richardson, who died in Portland Saturday, was held in this city Monday. The deceased was well known in this city having been in business here with his brother, T. K. Richardson a number of years ago, and has many friends in this city who will regret to learn of his demise.

### TWO SCHOOL HOUSES BUT ONLY ONE TEACHER

Transposing through the timber in a pouring rain on the north fork of the Smith river, in Douglas county, last Thursday, R. S. Shelley, supervisor of the Siuslaw national forest, came upon a tent in which he found school in session, says the Eugene Guard. The teacher and seven children were busily at work.

### WILL HARVEST 14,000 BOXES OF TOMATOES

Mr. Bentley, of the Round Prairie country, who, with his partner, Mr. Alexander, have seven acres in tomatoes, left a box of the fruit at The News office today. Mr. Bentley states that they ought to realize about 14,000 boxes of fruit from their field this season, as the crop, which is just beginning to be turned off, is very promising.

James Clark and W. R. Warner are enjoying a few days hunting above Peel.

### WANT BOYS TO CARRY BURDEN OF THE WAR

House Will Oppose Amendment Calling Older Men Into Service First

### HUNSCAPTURE TRAWLER

Vessel Taken by U-Boat and May Be Converted Into Raider for Destroying Fishing Craft in North Atlantic.

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Aug. 21.—The house military committee today favorably reported back the man power bill, providing for an extension of the draft ages from 18 to 45 inclusive. An amendment, however, was attached providing that boys of 18 to 20 shall be called to the colors only after men from 21 to 45 shall all have been inducted into the army.

### HUNS CAPTURE FISHING BOAT.

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 21.—A German submarine yesterday seized the big fishing trawler Triumph, and set the crew adrift in small boats, who were successful in reaching the land. The Triumph crew stated that it appeared to be the intent of the Germans to fit up the trawler with a gun or two and use the vessel as a raider for destroying the fishing fleet on the Grand Banks. Several other fishing vessels are also reported to have been sunk by the submarine, but all of the crews safely landed.

### DESTROYERS RUSHED UP.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Strong forces of swift patrol boats and destroyers are speeding to the North Atlantic fishing banks, where the trawler Triumph was seized and alleged to be fitted up as a German raider.

### 176 IN CASUALTY LIST.

Washington, Aug. 21.—The army casualty list for today totals 176 men. Only 32 were killed in action. Eighty were missing, 47 severely wounded, 5 died of wounds, 2 died of accident or other cause, 5 were wounded to a degree yet undetermined, and 5 died of disease. Private Walter E. Ekeley, of Fort Angeles, Wash., was among those killed in action. The marine casualty list totals 15, of whom 5 were killed in action, 1 died of wounds, 3 wounded severely, and 6 wounded but degree of injury undetermined. Arthur C. Still, of Tacoma, Wash., was among the marines killed.

### LEAVING VIA FINLAND.

Washington, Aug. 21.—The state department has been advised that no objection will be raised to the passage through Finland of Americans seeking to get away from Russia.

### NORRIS RENOMINATED.

Lincoln, Aug. 21.—Senator Norris appears to have been renominated by republicans in the Nebraska primaries yesterday.

### WARDAMAN LOSES OUT.

Jackson, Aug. 21.—Senator Wardaman, of Mississippi, democratic, is probably defeated for renomination by Congressman Pat Harrison, according to the count now proceeding.

### ALIEN ENEMY ARRESTED FOR CARRYING FIREARMS

Ernie Galle, an alien enemy, age 21 years, was arrested today by Constable Ernest Crane for hunting in the woods near Flournoy valley, and was lodged in the county jail here, to await the action of government authorities. The act is in direct violation of the law which forbids 14 to carry fire arms and Galle faces a serious charge. About a year ago Galle's fire arms were taken from him, but he borrowed a gun, came to this city and secured a license from one of the deputies who did not know he was an alien enemy, went into the woods and killed two deer. The man was registered in June.

The best kodak finishing. Clark's Photo & Kodak Shop.

### COMMUNITY FAIRS WERE BIG EVENTS

Smith River and Elkton Do Themselves Proud And Receive Highest Praise

### ROYALLY ENTERTAINED

Splendid Exhibits Are Shown—Wonderful Addresses Made—Permanent Fair Organizations Formed.

Those from here who attended the community fairs held at York Place, Smith River and at Elkton, have returned and report both fairs a decided success from every standpoint, so much so that the people in both localities have decided to make the community fair an annual event. Going by auto from here were County Agricultural Agent C. J. Hurd, County School Superintendent O. C. Brown, and wife, Assistant County Agricultural Agent Leader for Oregon W. L. Kadderly and County Fruit Inspector Earl Peary and wife. They were met at Scottsburg by the launch Gasco, piloted by Ed. Patterson. This party stayed with the Gasco all through the entire trip in the Umpqua and Smith river country and have only the highest praise for their pilot, Mr. Patterson, stating that he showed them every courtesy.

At Gardiner, the party met Mrs. Jennie Kemp, of Portland, federal field agent for the Oregon food administration; Mrs. A. C. Marsters, of Roseburg, representative of the women's council of defense, L. P. Harrington, of Salem, industrial club field worker, and Prof. Peterson, of O. A. C., assistant industrial club leader for Oregon. The entire party were royally entertained at the Gardiner hotel.

In an interview with a News reporter this morning one member of the party stated: "At the Gardiner hotel we had real cream, real butter and real fish, such as that section of the country is noted for." On Monday morning the party left by boats, which were furnished free of charge to the visitors, for York Place on Smith river, where the fair was held. As they went along other boats filled with passengers joined them and to a majority of these were attached signs on which were inscribed the exhibits—livestock, agricultural, etc.—and the river was alive with boats for a great distance. The river was as smooth as glass and the scenery beautiful beyond description. Only those who have taken the trip up Smith river on a perfect day at this time in the year can appreciate the experience of the party. About 11 o'clock York Place was reached, and the boats were met by a large crowd of people. Every body was in holiday attire, the grounds beautifully decorated, in fact nothing had been left undone to make one grand day of it.

Fully 400 people were in attendance at the fair. Supt. O. C. Brown presided over the meeting and in short but well spoken addresses emphasized the important matters discussed at the fair. The principal address of the first session was made by Prof. L. P. Harrington, who spoke at length upon the importance of industrial club work and the great part the boys and girls must play in the winning of this great war. After the bountiful luncheon the afternoon program was carried out. The principal speaker of this session was Mrs. Jennie Kemp, who made a magnificent patriotic address. She discussed at length the distressful conditions in war-ridden Europe and emphasized the great patriotic duty of Americans to the nation in this big food conservation movement. Other splendid short addresses were made by members of the party. The boys and girls industrial club exhibits and the livestock exhibits of the adults were placed in the spacious public pavilion at York Place. Members of the party from here who have attended many livestock exhibits state that the livestock exhibited was superior to many exhibits seen at county fairs.

The following industrial club boys and girls exhibited: Alton Noel, corn; Lawrence Noel, potatoes; Chester Noel, pig; Rachel Smith, potatoes; Willard Black, potatoes; Maudie Black, pig; Theron Black, dairy products; Ida Blackwell, baking; Maxine Lyster, sewing; Roy Henderson, handiwork; Keith McHargue, corn and potatoes; Thelma Dalley, potatoes; Janet McHargue, vegetable garden products and Grace McHargue, pig. These products were all graded and will be compared with exhibits at the other community fairs. Awards will be made to those receiving the highest grades. The following were blue ribbon winners:

Over in France the boys of the 65th artillery, C. A. C., among whom are several well known Roseburg and Douglas county lads, have left the training camp and moved up to the battle zone. The 65th has looked forward to this time with keenest interest, anxious to participate with their fellow Americans in the fighting that is destined to change the complexion of Europe's political situation. Among the lads in the 65th who are known to hundreds of people in the Umpqua valley, are Sergeant Archie Milligan, Sergeant Geo. Willett, Privates Bert Bates, John McClintock, Alfred Lilly, Herbert Quine, Clarence Tester, Wm. L. Barker, Cecil Black, Leon McClintock, Humphrey Rankin and John Ashworth. Appreciated and loved at home, these boys are none the less honored and loved by the French people, with whom they have mingled during three months of intensified training. That the young men of the 65th have proven themselves a credit to their government, to their home state and city and to their relatives, is shown in the following beautifully worded and magnificent tribute, offered by their friends in France on the eve of the regiment's departure for the battle front. This splendid, heart-spoken memorial of a grateful people, expressing something of the love and esteem which they have learned to entertain for these American youth, compensates in some degree for the sacrifices made by home folks in sending them across the sea to meet and vanquish an intolerable enemy of civilization.

This memorial was evidently written by the people of the community where the 65th has been quartered, and was received today from "Hub" Quine, son of Sheriff George Quine:

AMERICANS OF THE 65TH ART. C. A. C.: You have just passed three months among us, and now you are leaving us to accomplish the sacred mission which has been trusted upon you by your citizens and countrymen, and to throw in the balance of destiny the heavy sword which will make its weight on the side where is found right, the justice and the liberty of the world.

And that the Almighty will accompany you and give you the strength to accomplish gloriously your mission.

### PEOPLE OF FRENCH TOWN SHOW ESTEEM

In Remarkable Memorial Express Love And Appreciation American Soldiers

### INCLUDE ROSEBURG MEN

Sixty-Fifth Artillery, C. A. C., Evidently Has Been Moved Up to the Fighting Zone—Citizens of France Won by Yanks.

Over in France the boys of the 65th artillery, C. A. C., among whom are several well known Roseburg and Douglas county lads, have left the training camp and moved up to the battle zone. The 65th has looked forward to this time with keenest interest, anxious to participate with their fellow Americans in the fighting that is destined to change the complexion of Europe's political situation. Among the lads in the 65th who are known to hundreds of people in the Umpqua valley, are Sergeant Archie Milligan, Sergeant Geo. Willett, Privates Bert Bates, John McClintock, Alfred Lilly, Herbert Quine, Clarence Tester, Wm. L. Barker, Cecil Black, Leon McClintock, Humphrey Rankin and John Ashworth. Appreciated and loved at home, these boys are none the less honored and loved by the French people, with whom they have mingled during three months of intensified training. That the young men of the 65th have proven themselves a credit to their government, to their home state and city and to their relatives, is shown in the following beautifully worded and magnificent tribute, offered by their friends in France on the eve of the regiment's departure for the battle front. This splendid, heart-spoken memorial of a grateful people, expressing something of the love and esteem which they have learned to entertain for these American youth, compensates in some degree for the sacrifices made by home folks in sending them across the sea to meet and vanquish an intolerable enemy of civilization.

Written by the people of the community where the 65th has been quartered, and was received today from "Hub" Quine, son of Sheriff George Quine:

AMERICANS OF THE 65TH ART. C. A. C.: You have just passed three months among us, and now you are leaving us to accomplish the sacred mission which has been trusted upon you by your citizens and countrymen, and to throw in the balance of destiny the heavy sword which will make its weight on the side where is found right, the justice and the liberty of the world.

And that the Almighty will accompany you and give you the strength to accomplish gloriously your mission.

Who will permit the most of you to return to the liberal America who gladly made the sacrifice in sending you here, and found the greatest glory in doing so, and we pray that you will return safely to the loved ones left behind;

Who will permit you to return and find all of your parents, who loved you with all their hearts, still alive and in good health;

Who will grant to those among you who will fall in the struggle the reward which is reserved for His elect.

Your departure, Americans, will leave a large space among us, for we have become accustomed to seeing you drill on our streets and ways, and to see you circulate among us, gay, happy, confident and filled with kindness.

Our children will never forget you large boys who played with them and took them in your arms and gave them the caress and bon bons, and no doubt these children brought back sweet remembrance of home.

cellent music of the regiment—concert of the winner, boxing matches and many other things almost discontinued by our population.

And we also extend our thanks to have been permitted to admire every day the good carriage of the officers and troops, the parades and reviews with the noble flag of the stars and stripes which already on the battle field floats in unison with our glorious tri-color.

Receive our farewell, American friends, and we wish from the bottom of our hearts that health and happiness and glory will follow you, and you leave remembrances which will make you considered as one of our beloved family.

### ROSEBURG BOYS ARE MOVING TOWARD FRONT

Letters received this morning from the Roseburg boys who are attached to the 65th artillery, now in France, convey the information that they are "edging" up to the front to take an active part in the present conflict. Cecil Black, George Willett, "Hub" Quine and Bert Bates have already started toward the front. Others who will shortly follow are Leon and John McClintock, Humphrey Rankin, John Ashworth and Clarence Tester. The boys are all anxious to get into the "big game" to help annihilate the boche and anticipate being placed at a sector on the fighting line at an early date. The letters received here today were written on July 29 and by the present time they have probably worked well up to the battle line.

### AGED TILLER RESIDENT FOUND DEAD AT HOME

N. V. Poole, who resides near Tillam, dropped dead at his home there late yesterday evening. His daughter-in-law, who lives near him, stated that she talked to Mr. Poole about three o'clock in the afternoon and that he was around as usual. When she went back about seven o'clock in the evening to take his supper to him, she found him dead in the corner of a room, in the little home where he lived alone. Coroner Ritter was called, but an inquest was not deemed necessary.

The deceased was 83 years old, a native of Ohio, and had resided in this county for the past sixty years. He was the father of nine children, eight of whom, seven boys and one girl, are still living. His wife died about two years ago and a daughter a few years prior.

The funeral arrangements have not yet been completed, as all of the children have not yet been heard from, but it is probable that it will be held tomorrow afternoon. Both funeral and burial services will take place at Canyonville.

### MECHANICS LACKING FOR FINISHING UP SHIPS

C. H. Bailey, examiner in charge of the U. S. government employment service at Roseburg, announces that on Friday and Saturday of this week his office will be open evenings from seven until nine o'clock for the purpose of recruiting mechanics and laborers for the shipyards of Portland and Astoria.

This will be the occasion of the visit of T. J. Conway, examiner from the Portland U. S. government employment service, and R. R. Howard, special representative of the Astoria Marine Iron Works at Astoria, Ore. These men are visiting all of the larger western Oregon towns, including Medford, Ashland, Grants Pass, Roseburg, Eugene, Albany and Salem.

It is not the purpose of the government in this new labor drive to take men from essential industries. However, there is urgent need of men at this time in certain departments of ship building. The greatest need is for laborers in Portland yards and mechanics for the installation of machinery in the government wooden ships launched in the lower Columbia river district, centering about Astoria. The installation of machinery is vital, for the reason that some ninety wood hulls are now tied up in the Columbia river awaiting final equipment. In fact, only one from the scores of wooden ships launched in the Columbia river has yet started on a trial trip at sea.

The time has come when the government is making special effort toward the speedy final equipment of all these wooden ships, and the greatest need is for mechanics and laborers. The government will advance transportation direct to the ship yards.

Mrs. Frank Ankney, of Klamath Falls, who made a short visit in this city, left for Portland this morning.

### SALVATION ARMY DRIVE FOR FUNDS

Will Raise Money With Which To Carry On The War Work They Are Now Doing

### PROF. HAMMOND HERE

Huts Are Maintained Over There and Much Is Being Done For Our Soldier Boys—Douglas Asked for \$1100.

Prof. Everett S. Hammond, of the Kimball College of Theology, at Salem, was in this city today in the interests of the Salvation Army war fund drive, which will be held in this city from September 15 to September 22. Each county in the state is apportioned a certain amount, according to the population of the county, the amount for Douglas county being \$1100, with ten per cent added for campaign expense, making the total for the county \$1100.

All the money raised in this campaign will be used in war work, 75 per cent overseas, and the rest at home. This great work has been given the endorsement of President Wilson, Secretary of War Baker, General Pershing, the state and national councils of Oregon, Governor Willcoxon and many others.

The great war work that is being done by the Salvation Army is being carried out with no less zeal and courage than they have always been noted for in the great work they have always carried on in the cause of suffering humanity. There are no high salaried officers among the field workers in the Salvation Army. Only a mere living salary is paid from the highest to the lowest officer. The Salvation Army is not out for the money, but are out for the great good they can do.

Over on the fighting front they have huts similar to those of the Y. M. C. A. and these huts are crowded by the soldier boys. The Salvation Army furnishes hot coffee, doughnuts, etc. at cost to the boys of duty, and when they are on the firing line they are taken to the boys free of charge.

As was stated by Prof. Hammond this morning the only objection raised to the Salvation Army in France is that they haven't huts enough. What they do have are surely appreciated by the boys, and the people of this country are going to supply the funds for more of those huts which give so much comfort and cheer to our boys over there. The Salvation Army is recognized as a part of the great U. S. army work effort, and its workers wear the regulation kiaki. Already Portland has subscribed \$25,000 to this great cause, surely each county in the state will go "over the top" in the reasonable sum that is asked of each.

### MARRIED AT VANCOUVER.

Mona Porter, of this city, and W. M. Allen, employed with the S. P. Co., were married at Vancouver, Wash., Monday, August 19, and returned here on train No. 17 last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Allen are well known in Roseburg, the latter having resided at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rapp, on Sheridan street, for the past two or three years. On their arrival last night, friends of the newlyweds tendered them a reception at the Rapp home, and a good many guests were present to participate in the festivities and wish Mr. and Mrs. Allen a long and prosperous voyage on the sea of matrimony.

### WOULD LOCATE HERO.

The department of commerce is endeavoring to locate Harry M. Beachy, an American seaman who has been awarded by the British government a silver medal in recognition of the part which he had in saving the crew of the British schooner "Buzzy Bee". Mr. Beachy was born December 23, 1894, either at Baltimore or at Grantville, Md. Every effort to locate Beachy has been made but so far without success. The medal is now being held in the department of commerce in the hope that some trace of Beachy will be found.

### DID NOT KNOW OF WAR.

MONTREAL, Aug. 20.—Reaching civilization after an absence of five years among the Eskimos in Grant Land in the Arctic Circle, Frederick Smith has just learned that there is a war going on.

Smith is a fur trader. He is passing through Montreal today en route for his home in New York. He said he would enlist there in the United States army.

Claire Geddes, who is employed at Huey's jewelry store in this city, left today for the Van Kueren home at Colton Valley where he will spend a week's vacation.

(Continued on page 4.)