THE EVENING NEWS This Paper Has Enlisted THE WEATHER With the Government in Tonight and Thursday Fair an Warmer. the Cause of America for Highest temp, yesterday, Lowest temp, last night, the Period of the War Only Paper in Roseburg Carrying Associated Press Dispatche ROSEBURG, DOUGLAS COUNTY, OREGON WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11, 1918. VOL. IX. No. 216 treasury department will furnish bags, etc., for shipping the pits and nuts to inbratories. Every boy and girl having access to nuts or fruit pits is asked to help in collecting them from now on. No amount is too large or too small to be used and appreciated. HUN U-BOAT STRIKES AT U. S. TRANSPORT
 Badly Damaged, Vessel Manages to Reach English Coast, Beached.
 CARRIED 2800 TROOPS
 Would send the full amount due Mr. Ashworth for the goods. This all happened two months ago. Today a meatly dressed and well appearing young man called at the store to Hquidate the account, and later met the marshal on the street, halled him and explained who he was and that he had settled his "grocery ac-count" in this city. Since leaving Romeburg he and his "pai" had been steadily employed at \$4.50 per day. were now returning south in coder to clear their conscience of the debu of the boys had stopped off here to-day and liquidated the account. In this instance the "honor system" seems to have worked out to the good of all concerned. ................ STREETS RUNNING would send the full amount due Mr YE YELLOW DEMON COMING. 23NORTHWEST MEN HUN U-BOAT STRIKES **BUSINESS OF NATION**  STREETS KUNNING RED WITH BUTCHERY
 Petrograd Reported Burning While Anarchy Runs Armuck Through City.
 IS REIGN OF TERROR
 No Life Safe—German Regiment Mutinies on Eve of Departure for Pront—Home Guards Are Ordered Into Action,
 (by Associated Press.) FALLS UPON WOMEN JOHN BISHOP DEAD. John Bishop, of West Rossburg, aged 83, one of Douglas county's ploneers, and a well known and high-by respected citizen, passed away at his home this afternoon at 2:30. Mr. Bishop has been ill for several weeks, death was not unexpected. Funeral arrangements will be an-nounced tomogray. Drafting Men From 18 to 45 Years Will Throw a Greater Burden Upon Them. THEGAPSMUSTBEFILLED iounced tomorrow FIRST LIBERTY BOND SOLD. Destroyers Convoying Fleet Drop DR. LOVEJOY ENTERTAINED COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Sept. 10. —The first liberty bond of the fourth issue was sold here today, the pur-chaser being Frank L. Finney, of Leona. He has entered into the spirit of the Oregon campaign, "Let'er be all over but the shonting" at 9 o'clock on the opening day. If all others who intend buying liberty bonds follow his example the committee will have its labors great-ly issened. Depth Bombs -No Loss of Life Reported-Soldiers Bore Ordeal With Yankee Spirit. A LARGE AUDIENCE -Buyers of Bonds. WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—The cas-ualty list issued today carries 642 names. Of these 172 were killed in action; 112 are missing in action; 236 were wounded severely; 72 died of wounds; 1 was killed in an acci-dent; 12 died of disease; 36 wound-eu in a degree undetermined; 1 kill-ed in aeroplane accident. There were 23 men from the north-western states among those mention-(By Associated Press.) (By Associated Press.) Washington, Sept. 11.-Reliable information has reached the United London, Sept. 11.—A troop ship carrying 2800 United States soldiers was torpedeed Friday afternoon at 3 Washington, Sept. 11.—Reliable information has reached the United States legation at Christiana, Nor way, that Petrograd is burning, fires having broken out in twelve different indiscriminate staughter of people in the streets thronghout the city, and wildest confusion prevails every-where. The message to the Ameri-can legation did not indicate that the massacre was an organized butch-ery or merely the consequent result of a general state of anarchy. There is nothing to show what part the Bolsheviki authorities are playing in the terrible situation. No one's life appears to be safe, and men and wo-men allice are subjects of the assas-sin's knife or bullet. Terror life the tays of the French commune reigns in Petrograd, according to the in-formation obtainable at this time. The high school auditorium was quite well filled last evening by a was torpedoed Friday alternoon at a o'clock by a German submarine at a Roseburg audience to listen to an expoint about 200 miles off the Britcellent word picture of the work can point about 200 miles off the Brit-ish coast, but although the steamer was badly damaged she was finally successful in reaching the shore and there beached. There was no loss of life. According to the rather limit-ed information concerning the sub-marining of the vessel, it appears that she was one of several troop ships that were being convoyed over-seas. On account of engine troubles the ship had lagged somewhat beried on in France, the sufferings en ried on in France, the sufferings en-dured by her people and the various phases of the war program being carried out, as told by Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy, who just recently re-turned from active service in the MOTHER'S DAY PARADE There were 23 men from the north-western states among those mention-ed in the casualty list, and they are: Killed in Action. Wagoner Wm. Horaco Warden, Angusta, Mont. Michael Duffy, Phillipsburg, Mont. Ludwig Tande, Tande, Mont. Adolph Stephan, Coal Ridge, Mont. Geo. Eugene Mitchell, Lents, Ore. Walter Arnold Nelson, Chinook, Mont. IS SCHEDULED SEPT. 21 war zone. The talented lady proved most en-The talented lady proved most en-tertaining and spoke very convinc-ingly on many interesting topics con-cerning the big struggle "over there." Of particular interest to her audionce were the facts present-ed showing the loyalty of the French women during the long and fright-ful warfare carried on between the enemy and the allied nations. How these brave and unfaltering women were supporting their solders, not seas. On account of engine troubles the ship had lagged somewhat be-hind the others, when the submarine that had been lurking in the vicinity saw her opportunity and struck the blow. There was no panie among the troops aboard, who were compos-ed mostly of factory hands of for-eign extraction recruited from Chica-go and Cleveland. Not knowing how badly damaged the vessel was, and to save time in launching the small boats and life rafts, the troops clam. ont. Darrell M. Dunkel, Vancouver Darrell M. Dunkel, Vancouver, Vash. Wm. D. Martin, Sandpoint, Idaho. Fred K. Rube, Kelso, Wash. Died of Wounds, Alfred C. Mills, Great Falls, Mont. Edward H. Keel, Bellingham, Wn. Wounded Severely. Ace R. Nelson, Grace, Idaho. Thos. Gregory, Washos, Mont. Frank Jacobs, Cecarville, Wash. Sofus Quam, Chester, Mont. Harold W. Veach. Biodgett, Wash. Reuel Cheshier, Alzada, Mont. Josso J. Houser, Seattle, Wash. Rounded in Degree Undetermined. Roy B. Misener, Bothell, Wash. Marine Corps. Killed in action, 8; died of Wounds, 5; died of disease, 1; wound-ed in action 10. Wash. were supporting their soldiers, not only in the way of assisting in the manufacture of munitions and other one very definite piece of work to the women's cominitee, which was to take charge of the "Mother's Day." The committee taking charge of this work in Roseburg has arranged for a big parade followed by com-munity singing, short speeches and special music by the Liberty chorus to be held in the armory. Mrs. Wm. Bell, county chairman for the wo-man's liberty ionn for Douglas county has appointed for Mother's Day committee, Mrs. Charles Hamil-ton and Mrs. Chas Heinline as joint chairmen with a large committee to mesiat, who met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Bell Tuesday afternoon and di-vided the work into sub-committees. Besides those mentioned, included in the cominitee are Mrs. J. H. Booth, Mrs. Dexter Rice, Mrs. Stan-ley Kiddler, Mrs. M.F. Rice, Mrs. Daniel Bunnoll, Mrs. O. C. Brown, Mrs. Ambrey Smith, Mrs. O. P. Coshow, Mrs. J. C. Hume, Mrs. Geo. E. Houck, Mrs. J. C. Hume, Mrs. Geo. E. Houck, Mrs. Joan Pitts and Miss Pearson, Mrs. A. N. Orcutt, Mrs. E. H. Lenox, Mrs. Joan Pitts and Miss Frank Churchill, Mrs. John Runyan, Mrs. Alva Bellows, Mrs. J. S. Me-Clintock, Mrs. Joan Pitts and Miss Frank Howell. only in the way of assisting in the manufacture of munitions and other war supplies, but wore right at the battle front, thousainds of them, pass-ing the leaden baillets into the hands of their male defenders against the invasion of Prussimism. She held the closest attention of her audience throughout the excellent discourse and was frequently applauded. Hon. J. H. Booth, county chair-man of the liberty loan drive, an-nounced the speaker. A number of vocal selections by the recently or-ganized Liberty chorus was a decid-edly pleasing feature of the even-ing's entertainment, while the vocal solos by Miss Florence Devaney, Miss Mabel Bryan and Miss Gilbert, the latter of Seattle, were much ap-predicted and enturement. to save time in launching the small boats and life rafts, the troops clam-bered down ropes to the destroyer fleet that swarmed around, coming close up to the stricken vessel. In this way all of the troops were suc-cessfully removed to the other ships of the convoy fleet. It is stated that all of the men exhibited the true spirit of the United States soldier during the ordeal, conducting them-selves in a manner wordly of the Amsterdam, Sept. 11.—A German regiment that had been ordered to regiment that had been ordered to entrain at Cologne on August 31, for the front, refused to obey, according to the Telegranf. The action precipi-tated a crisis and another regiment-was brought up to compel oledi-ence, but the men refused to fire on their comrads. A regiment of home defense guards composed largely of youths, was then swung into action. In the fight that followed 11 of the boys of the home guard regiment were killed and many others injur-ed. LABOR CANDIDATES WIN. SEATTLE, Sept. 11.—In the state primaries yesterday. John F. Miller, Albert Johnson and Linn H. Hodler were the suc-cessful republican candidates for nomination as representia-tives. The democrats nominat-tives. The democrats nominat-ed J. W. Hawthorne to oppose Miller, and Theodore Hoss for an opponentar Johnson at the general election. These men were all supporters of union

selves in a manner worthy of the

Between in a manner worthy of the flag. Depth-bombis were dropped by the destroyers and every means taken to stak or disable the submarine, which disappeared immediately aft-er hurling the torpedo. That the depth bombs took effect is asserted by some of the soldiers aboard the transports, who crowded the rails and with intense interest watched the chase, alleging that they saw the submarine lifted clear out of the sea by the explosion of one of the depth bombs. the latter of Seattle, were much appreciated and enthusiastically encor ed by the audience. Rev. J. C. Spencer, pastor of the M. E. church offered prayer at the opening of th evening's program.

by the explosion of the of the deput bombs. The torpedo exploded just for-ward of the engine room, and short-ly after the ship began listing badly at the bow. Many of the troops aboard were indulging in a bath at the time, and not waiting to dress rushed on deck to learn the amount of damage. Although the ship was badly ripped at the point where she was struck, some means was soon found for checking the inflow of wa-ter, so that the transport was able to proceed toward the coast, where she was inally grounded.

WAS STEAMSHIP PERSIC. was streamshift Preissic. New York, Sept. 11.—It is under-stood here that the transport torpe-doed 200 miles off the English coast last Friday, news of which just came this morning, was the British steams ship Persic, of the White Star line, formerly plying out of New York.

LIMITED SERVICE MEN. Washington, Sept. 11.—Provost Marshal General Crowder today issu-ed a call for 2000 limited service men who are capable of working as stenographers or typists. These men will entrain from all of the states on September 23.



Miller, and Theodore Hosa for an opponential Johnson at the general election. These men were all supporters of union labor and the vote was exceed-ingly light in all of the pre-cincts. The republican nonli-nees are present incumbents. LOCAL PHONE COMPANY **CHARGE PATRONS EXTRA** \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* nication to the chancellor, in which it was pointed out that there is in-creasing dissatisfaction among the population, due to insufficient food smaller. The postmaster general has in-formed the local telephone company that, commencing the first day of Septhat, commencing the first day of Sop-tember, 1918, a charge of from \$5 to \$15 will be assessed to every sub-scriber of the service who has any al-terations made to their service, no matter in what manner. This new ruling applies to installation or re-moval of the phone service from one part of the phone service from one patrons of the company are arged to take this matter into consideration when contemplating any alterations. The new ruling will be enforced to the letter, according to the ediet of Manager Hamilton today. RETURNS FROM CAMP LEWIS. John Turner, who left with the last contingent of drafted men, returned last night from Camp Lewis where he was rejected from army service. Mr. Turner states that he is the only one so far that has had to return, which is very much to his sorroy. PRUNE PROCESSING

ed in action 10.

**BOYS AND GIRLS ASKED** 

**BEGINS TOMORROW** 

With the Various Pursuits Open to Them Women Have Been Gradually Acquiring Knowledge

With the affixing of the signature of President Wilson to the man pow-er bill, all men between the ages of 18 and 45 have been drafted into the service of our country. That means that more than over before the busi-ness of the land will fall upon the shoulders of the women Where ness of the land will fall upon the shoulders of the women. Where their fields have been limited here-tofore and the calls upon them have been comparatively few, the neces-sities for women to take up the bur-dens which their men have borne will be increased a hundred fold and the calls for service will be trans-mitted into commands.

## WILL GET \$1200 FOR BERRIES.

J. S. Rauch, of Deerhorn, will eclipse all individual records for ev-orgreen blackberries this season, says the Eusene Register. Sales from patches of berry vines on his farm will aggregate more than \$1200. Mr. Rauch has gone into the evergreen blackberry business in earnest. He trims out all runners and cuts paths through the sushes so that pickors can work easily.

Tomorrow at noon is the day and hour set for the beginning of the Drager prune packing plant, of this city, on its season's work. With a haif million pounds of pranes already on hand, the 25 or 30 men who will be employed there, will be kept busy through the cattro season. V. T. Jackson, local manager, an nounced to a News representative to day that labor was very scaree this 96,000 pounds of prunes were be ing delivered to the plant daily and over 100,000 pdrads will be arkiv ing each day during the next two weeks. There will be next two weeks. There will be next two employed this year, as the govern

JOHN SIGNOR TAKES A TRACTOR AGENCY HERE John Signor, proprietor of the Farmers' Feed Sheds, has returned from the tractor exhibition at Port-land, and is loaded with facts and figures concerning all sorts of trac-tors for farm work, and after going over the whole list of machines par-ticinatine in the demonstration made

over the whole list of machines par-ticipating in the demonstration made up his mind that the Cleveland is about the best thing of the sort on the market. Most of the tractors are built with regular drive wheels, and them some others are of the creeping or catapillar type, and the Cleveland is of the latter description. During the demonstration, according to Mr. Signor, this machine plower where no other tractor dared attempt the work, and after plowing out a plot

no other tractor dared attempt the work, and after plowing out a plot that had been allotted went over and took an up-hill start that had been refused by a machine of the drive wheel type and plowed that also, and then replowed the plowed ground, pulled ground, pulling the bottoms uphill all the time. After this re-markable exhibition of ability to do business on dry land. Mr. Signor con-

The dispatch was silent as to the ultimate outcome of the matter, mak-ing no mention of how the mutiny was settled. OUTFLANKING ENEMY. OUTFLANKING ENEMY. Paris, Sept. 11.—The village of Travecy, near the southern end of the main Hindenburg line, has been captured by the French, according to reports received here today. This is an important enemy position, and if the French can hold the ground taken the German position at La-fere, two miles to the south, will be virtually outflanked. upplies.

LINE ADVANCED.

London, Sept. 11.—The British line was slightly advanced during last night in the region of Vermand, notrhwest from St. Quentin. Ad-vices from the front also indicate



Ellison, near Wilbur, 10, 1918, a daughter.

ELLISON-To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellison, near Wilbur, Soptember SIRERIAN FRONT ELIMINATED.

that the British troops have gained a footing in Peiziere and Ephey, or the railroad between Roisel and Mar

	UNUULITI NUUUUTTI	business on dry land, Mr. Signor con-	the Cossacks who have approached	the of 21 to 30 years both in.	received by City SuperIntendent	weeks. There will be hig women	been purchasing large quantities of	
	IO FINIALLY OFTERD	cluded that he would attach himself	from the Onon river, the two wings	• clusive; the only exceptions be-	Smith is given below:	employed this year, as the govern- ment has ordered that no prunes be	the berries. He estimaties a total	
	IN FINALLY NELLIFIL	to an agency for handling the ma- chine in Douglas county.	forcing Bolsheviki forces to retreat	· ing officers and enlisted men of 4		faced, because of the unnecessary	harvest of more than 400 tons. The	
	IO THIMLLI OLITLLD	chine in Douglas county.	westward.	. the regular army, navy and ma- 4	Superintendent of Schools,		people of Lane county are just wak-	
				· rine corps and the national ·	Roseburg, Oregon.		ing up to the possibility of the ever-	
	The second s	RECRUITING OFFICES CLOSED,	CENTER MOVING UP.	• guard while in federal service, 4	Dear Superintendent: Polson gas	ti le actimatade that about 4 500 -	green berry is a resource, Mr. Shu-	
	About two months ago Robert Ash-	and the second			was one of the first fruits of kultur.	000 pounds of prunes will be packed	mate stated today.	
	worth, who conducts a grocery store	Recruiting for all branches of the	Sept. 11British forces are moving	· drafted forces, officers in of-	It stings, blinds and kills. Charcoal	at the factory this year, and about		
	on Sheridan street, missed a half	army has been closed for the period	toward the Hindenburg line today in	<ul> <li>ficers' reserve corps and enlist-</li> </ul>	or carbon made from fruit pits and	eight hundred thousand pounds at		
	dozen cans of canned goods from his	of the war. Members of the recruit-	the only sector where they are still	<ul> <li>ed men in enlisted reserve corps</li> </ul>	anut shells is used to neutralize it.	Myrtle Creek. The Drager Company	DEATH FINALLY VERIFIED.	
	shelves, and in an effort to get track	ing commission at Portland and the	some distance from it, and which is	<ul> <li>while in service, must register</li> </ul>	The government needs carbon. It asks	has three large prune packing houses	PORTLAND, Sept. 10Fred T.	
	of the guilty parties that had pur-	branch stations throughout Oregon	near the center of the allied battle	• on Thursday, September 12,	the boys and girls of America to		Merrill has finally received word	
	loined his goods, placed the matter	have been ordered to report at Fort	front. Some progress has been made	• 1918, between 7 a. m. and 9	save: Peach pits, apricot pits, plum		from government officials and Sena-	
	in the hands of Marshal Shambrook.	McDowell, Angel Island, San Francis-	north British troops are closing in on	• p. m., at the office of the local	pits, cherry pits, prune pits, hickory		tor Chamberlain confirming the re-	
	who, a few hours after being notified	co Bay. Here they will receive as-	St. Quentin, while French forces are	• draft board having jurisdiction	those nuts	caused the loss of the large Everfresh	port he received three weeks ago that	
	of the robbery, isund two young	line "	approaching the city from the south.	• where the person to be register-	Two hundrad nonch nits or seven	plant at Sutherlin a large per cent of	his ofdest son, Fred, T. Merrill, Jr.	
	transients on Oak street, near the	Recruiting for the last fow weeks	A clausible forecast of the situation	an place designated by that los	pounds of nuts produce enough car-	the prunes which that plant would	was killed at the front.	
	railroad track, endeavoring to de-	was open only to men between the	leaves no doubt but that the city will	and hoard	bon for one gas respirator. Carbon	have handled will be left for the	First news of the death of young	
	your the contents of the six char of	ages of 45 and 55. Ten days ago no-	fall into allied hands within a few	. If you are sick tomorrow and	is made from fruit stones and nut	Drager Fruit Company. Therefore	Merrill, who was a sergeant, was re-	535
4	took them into custody . The boys	tice was received authorizing the re-	days at farthest.	· unable to present yourself in ·	shells.	any one wishing work at this plant	colved in a latter from one of his	100
	had "includ owny" the greater por-	cruiting of men between the ages of	And the second	· person for registration, send ·		may secure the same during the next	chums, stating that he was with Fred	
	then of three cans "under their yest"	45 and 55 for non-fighting units.	AUSTRIANS GET DRUBBING.	· some competent friend. The	(Signed.) G. D. STAYER,		when he died, but it gave no date	
	before energhanded by the marshal	such as the quartermaster's depart-	Rome, Sept. 11—Reports from the	· clerk may deputize him or her	Division of Education, National War		or other details, beyond the fact that	
	that these same normalized intact and	ment, the signal corps and the medic-	front state that British troons raid-	• to prepare your card. Failure 4	Saving Committee.		they were in the battle at Chateau	
						freuently visited today by persons	Thierry.	
	the man and not feel like	was proceeding briskly up to the	Asiago plateau, inflicting consider-	<ul> <li>nunishable by imprisonment</li> </ul>	nuts are asked to dry the pints	wishing to register for the regular	The Merrills at once communicated	
	prosecuting the young fellows for	time of the definite order to close up	able loss on the enemy.	for one year, without option of	thoroughly in the sun and after the	draft, owing to the fast that they	with government officials at wasa-	
	the offense committed, told them if	shop,	ALCO ANTONA CHICAN CONCERNS	• paying a fine. It may result in	opening of school they will be	will be absent from the city tomor-	might have been some kind of mis	
	they would bay for the goods the	John Young, of Portland, is in this	DISSATISFACTION GROWING.	<ul> <li>loss of valuable rights and privi-</li> </ul>	brought to central collecting stations	Clark Daffaty Miss Hottla Blossor	take A short time are they received	
	matter would end there. Neither of	John Toung, of Portland, is in this	Copensagen, sept. 11 The Ger-	· leges and immediate induction	Chemical Warfare Service, Washing-	emisiant clock is attending to this	confirmation of the report however	
	the boys had a cent, but they did	city to spend neveral days visiting	man socialist party and trade unions	• into multary service.	ton, D. C. This service under the	important part of the war program	He was killed in action July 18	
	promise that, upon getting work they	with filenes and relatives.	i have combined in schung a commu-	*************	ritun, in or the service under the	l'unhactance hare or mic and headrand	the new merch of the state	
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