

This Paper Has Enlisted With the Government in the Cause of America for the Period of the War

# THE EVENING NEWS

Oregon Historical Society  
Public Auditorium

**THE WEATHER**  
Tonight and Sunday Rain.  
Highest temp. yesterday.....75  
Lowest temp. last night.....63

VOL. IX.

ROSEBURG, DOUGLAS COUNTY, OREGON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1918.

No. 219

## GERMAN PEOPLE BADLY ALARMED

### UP IN THE AIR OVER YANKEE TACTICS

American Long Range Guns Too Much For Baby Killers on Western Front.

### TAKE TO TALL TIMBER

French and American Troops Still Continue to Press Forward—Gather In Over Twenty Thousand Prisoners.

(By Associated Press.)  
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GERMANS UP IN THE AIR.  
Washington, Sept. 14.—An official dispatch received from France this afternoon says there are evidences of great excitement everywhere across the German border. The American offensive recently launched, along with the Yankee's long-range gun now set for action against the enemy, which is supposed to be intended to reduce to ashes the towns of Germany, is badly alarming the inhabitants. The evacuation of Muthausen and all Alsace is now the question that is of much concern to the Hun population.

### YANKEES HOT ON HUN'S TRAIL

Associated Press War Lead, Sept. 14.—The American forces after eliminating the St. Mihiel salient, are today continuing their advance and the front established now extends from Pangy across the Moselle river from German territory and in an almost straight line to the vicinity of Hattonville where it advances slightly toward the northwest to Fresnoes, and further straightening of the line is possible according to advices from the front this morning. At the present moment the American troops command positions favorable for a direct invasion of German territory, if such a course should be decided upon by the commanding officers.

### FRENCH LAUNCH NEW ATTACK

London, Sept. 14.—General Haig's forces have occupied Auchy-la-Bassée in the Lys sector, according to this afternoon's report, while the French troops at dawn this morning began a new attack on both sides of the Ailette river, between the Aisne and Vesle rivers, and are progressing most satisfactorily in their new undertaking. One division of the French had taken over a thousand German prisoners at an early hour today, making a total of 1800 Hunns captured from that front alone. South of the Ailette river the French captured the Mont Desaignes and the villages of Alemon and Nancy, reaching the edge of the town of Valley on the Aisne river, making an advance of from one to two miles on an 11-mile front. This offensive launched by the French troops seems mainly aimed at the St. Gobain massif, defending the German citadel of Laon.

### TAKE 20,000 PRISONERS.

Paris, Sept. 14.—The German prisoners taken by General Pershing's forces since the beginning of the American offensive at St. Mihiel sector is said to total 20,000.

### U. S. WANTS FACTS.

Washington, Sept. 14.—The United States government has asked Sweden and Norway to ascertain the truth of the report that the American consul general had been arrested in Moscow by the Bolshevik forces.

### AMERICANS ADVANCE 13 MILES.

London, Sept. 14.—The maximum depth of the new American positions

### URGENT CALL FOR HELP.

An urgent call for volunteer clerical help at the office of the local draft board in the court house has been announced today. Men or women are wanted at once to take up important work this afternoon and tomorrow. Government reports that must be mailed not later than Sunday evening are yet incomplete and services of several office hands would be appreciated at once to assist in carrying out this work. Apply at the sheriff's office at once.

### CIVIL POPULATION GRATEFUL.

With the American Army in Lorraine, Sept. 14.—The civil population of St. Mihiel, most of whom are women, due to the removal of all males of military age, welcomed Secretary Baker and General Pershing and staff when they visited the village a few hours after its capture by the American forces. The women, overcome with great joy, kissed Secretary Baker's hands, wept aloud and sang the "Marseillais."

### CERTAIN MEN CAN ENLIST.

Washington, Sept. 14.—Volunteer enlistment or induction into the navy of men with special qualifications will again be re-opened, according to an announcement made by the department today. The plan provides that the navy shall select men needed for special branches, while all others are to come through the draft, and navy recruiting stations will be opened at an early date to secure skilled men.

### A. P. MAN HONORED.

Rome, Sept. 14.—The press of Rome gave a luncheon Thursday in honor of Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press. It was a demonstration of Italy's friendship toward America and was attended by members of the cabinet, senators, deputies and newspaper men.

### INCREASED RATES AUTHORIZED.

Washington, Sept. 14.—Increased rates on packing house products moving from east of Chicago to the Pacific coast was authorized by the interstate commerce commission today. These rates represent increases from 20 to 30 cents per 100 pounds.

### LABOR TROUBLES AVERTED.

Washington, Sept. 14.—The threatened labor difficulties at the Bethlehem steel plant have been averted by the company's promise to obey the war labor board's order putting the wage award into effect.

### GERMAN LANGUAGE TO BE ELIMINATED

In place of German, formerly taught, but which was discarded at the close of school last spring, courses in French are to be substituted in the high school curriculum. These popular courses will be under the direction of Mrs. Lella Lent Winters, who has had extensive training in French. This was her major course in Willamette university.

### DEATH IS REFUTED.

Receiving a letter dated August 9, which refutes the report of his death July 13 in France, action was set afoot yesterday to ascertain the facts of the death of Captain Phil Keizer, reported here Saturday, says the Warfield Record. The letter was written to his fiancée, Mrs. Erros Torrey-Leland. Mrs. Leland immediately started communication with the authorities to learn the facts of his reported death, or if he is among the killed.

### BAD ONE FOR WILHELM.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 13.—Teary as soon to be the Kaiser's daughter, a strong recruit has enlisted in the marines. He is James Herbert Onions, a young farmer from Garden City, Iowa. "I want to give Wilhelm the plate of Potadam, a good whiff from my home town," said Onions after he had accepted the quick fighting route and met local recruiters. Young Onions has two sisters at home who are working for Uncle Sam in the Red Cross and thrift stamp service. Rose and Pansy are their names.

J. Will Beckley purchased a 1919 Chalmers automobile from H. Mertens this morning.

### TOTAL REGISTRATION FOR THE COUNTY

Quota Set By Government Is Exceeded By Small Margin In Douglas.

### ONLY ONE CLAIMS PAY

All Others Performed Their Duties Faithfully for the Government With No Compensation—Work Well Done.

Contrary to all expectations of the recent registration the number of registrants will exceed the government estimate, which was 2163. A complete report has been received from all the precincts in the county, doing far better than was expected by the local board. In regard to the services of the faithful men and women who helped carry out this important work for the government, only one of the 64 claimed compensation. The fee will gladly be granted this registrar, and the registration board wishes to extend cordial thanks to every one helping with the work. The sheriff's office has been very busy during the past two days, copying duplicates for the 2000 "Run hunting licenses" issued September 12 and with all the assistance donated by the patriotic workers the task is not yet finished, but will soon be under control and questionnaires issued to all registrants. Mrs. Chapman, of Reedport, brought the returns of that place to this city in person, and Mrs. Hedden, of Scottsburg, brought in the returns of that vicinity. Both of these ladies have been faithful and served the government to the best of their knowledge through the entire registration. The following is a complete list of the precincts and their returns:

City of Roseburg	616
Green	50
Wilbur	18
West Fork	8
Edenbowser	42
Happy Valley	2
Dixonsville	34
Mill	42
Applegate	42
East Sutherland	31
Coast Valley	42
Pinkston	31
Oakland	41
Calapooia	43
Leona	51
Elkhead	19
Voncella	31
McLrose	53
Orain	20
West Sutherland	20
Onalla	21
Garden Valley	17
Gardiner	70
Big Camas	16
Soldiers' Home	1
Tiller	10
Perdue	15
Looking Glass	27
Big Camas	15
Civil Bend	50
Millwood	7
East Umpqua	27
Cow Creek	35
Riddle	35
Nichols	31
Camas Valley	32
Days Creek	23
Elkton	44
Mt. Scott	8
Merrile Creek	101
Constock	32
Kellogg	18
Canyonville	44
Glendale	77
West Roseburg	21
Gunter	17
Loon Lake	11
Reedport	154
Scottsburg	17
Total	2228

Only one precinct in the county remains unreported. This is Gunter, which will probably add 15 to the total.

### CORDIAL RELATION AMONG THE ARMY

The American Soldier Has Won the Friendship of All Corners.

### HIS SMILE CONTAGIOUS

Yankees Have Not Disappointed the Expectations of the British and French Troops—Canadians Outspoken in Praise.

BEHIND THE BRITISH LINES IN FRANCE, Aug. 29.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—To an American visiting the western front in these stirring times, it is a surprise and a pleasure to note the interest and anticipation with which the more active participation of the Americans is greeted on every hand. The Canadian soldiers invariably carry the attitude of "I told you so" when the official reports chronicle American successes. The Australians also pride themselves on their intimacy with the Americans, and take a personal pride in every good deed which the Americans do, as if in some way, themselves, had some share in it.

The English Tommies are content to express delight and satisfaction, but always as if eager to believe the best and give credit for every excuse. The Americans, by their unassuming ways and insistent aggressiveness in the line, have won the good will of the whole Imperial British army.

When a German report came in the other day of five airplanes brought down from a patrol of six American raiders, frankly incredulity was expressed everywhere. When the American report verified it, there was nothing in it but hard luck and a basis for further avenging exploits.

The American flying men have a hard time before them to sustain the hopes held out for them by their admirers in the British and Canadian battalions. The kindly applause showered on American methods by the English newspapers—which have from the first ignored the mistakes certain to creep into any war administration—is either accepted in France as the complete story or is a reflection of the feeling here.

Nowhere was the amity of feeling between the Americans and the various British units better demonstrated than at the recent Dominion Day parade behind the British lines. The events of that day are acknowledged to have been the greatest gala-day celebration ever held in the war area.

### SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY.

Monday will see once again the doors of the various school opened. There was some effort to postpone school, but it seemed impossible, as most of the teachers are already here and are anxious to begin their year's work. Arrangements are being made to accommodate those coming into school late providing that they are working in the conservation work.

R. E. Smith, state liberty loan manager, who has been spending the past few days in this city on business will return to his headquarters in Portland this evening.

### BIG CELEBRATION BE STAGED THIS EVENING

A big celebration will be staged on Jackson street this evening at 8 o'clock to celebrate the American victories in France as well as the birthday of General Pershing, which occurred yesterday. Dig up your horns and cow bells and get in line—for there will be something doing. The parade will form on north Jackson street promptly at 8 o'clock above hour, march to the depot and return to the intersection of Cass and Jackson streets, where Rev. J. C. Spencer will deliver an address in keeping with the event. The Liberty Chorus will be a feature of the evening's entertainment and everybody is requested to "be on the job." There will be plenty of fireworks to give the gathering a patriotic "sound." Don't miss the event—it will be worth your while.

### CITY SCHOOLS WILL CONVENE MONDAY

Buildings Where Pupils From Defined Sections of Town May Enroll.

### SOME CHANGES MADE

Suggestions Offered by Superintendent Concerning Purchase of Text Books—Exceptions for Pupils Remaining at Work.

Because of the shifts made in the population and the consequent changes in the distribution of school children in the town, as well as the apparently reduced enumeration, and the consequent reduction in the teaching force, it seems necessary to set definite limits for the attendance at different buildings. Consequently all children south of Washington street and east of the river will go to the Riverside school, while those north of Washington will enroll at Benson. However, any children on the east side of the river who have been attending Fullerton during the past year may register there at the beginning of school up to and including the 7th grade. Pupils of the 7th and 8th grades in the Riverside neighborhood will enroll over town in one of the schools having departmental teaching, preferably Benson. Any necessary changes or transfers will be made after the opening of school.

The enlarged territory of the Benson school is caused by the lessened enumeration in that end of the district, and by the overcrowded condition which existed in some of the rooms at Rose last year.

We will start classes of beginners in the first grade in all four of the grade buildings Monday. Any pupil who is now six or will be six before December 1 of this year will be admitted to these classes. At the middle of the school year, about February 1, we will have beginning classes in both Rose and Benson schools for those who will be six years old later.

Pupils entering these beginning classes for the first time should enroll the first day or as soon after as possible, certainly not later than two weeks after the opening of school. They will not be accepted later than three weeks from the opening date.

All pupils will report at their respective schools at 9:00 o'clock Monday morning. The grade pupils will be dismissed by 10:30. Pupils entering these beginning classes are asked to procure books by one o'clock and all of them will return to their respective schools at that hour and their regular classes will be held in the afternoon. The high school pupils are asked to refrain from making purchases of text books until after one o'clock on the opening day of school. Thus we will avoid confusion at the stores selling text books.

Those pupils who are helping in the picking, drying and canning of prunes, or doing other essential war work, will be excused from attendance at school until prunes are cared for. This should not be later than from two to three weeks after the opening of school. Those pupils entering late, either in high school or grades, and presenting evidence of having been engaged regularly in some essential occupation, will not be required to make up the work missed, except in such subjects as mathematics, where the work already passed over is necessary to a correct understanding of that which follows.

The freshmen pupils are asked to meet the principal of the high school Saturday morning and enroll.

### ALL LAUNDRIES WILL GO ON CASH BASIS

Judging from present indications all laundries throughout the state will very shortly go on a cash basis. This action will not be of their own free will, but in accordance with an edict issued by the government quite recently. Very soon when you get your bundle from the laundry it will contain a slip giving notice that you are to be asked to have the money ready. This is done strictly as a war measure and in accordance with the advice of the State Council of Defense which requests that laundries not only prepare to add in war work but also stop all wastage of time, labor and material. In conforming to this the cash system is

### DEBS GETS TEN YEARS.

(By Associated Press.)  
CLEVELAND, Sept. 14.—Eugene V. Debs, convicted of making unpatriotic remarks concerning the United States government, was today sentenced to ten years on each of the three counts, the sentences to run concurrently. He has been admitted to \$10,000 bail pending a further legal fight which will be made in his behalf.

### MOTHERS' DAY PARADE SET FOR SEPTEMBER 21

Mother's Day, September 21, is the time set for a parade of all the mothers and school children and little tots in the city and vicinity. All ladies who can possibly be in town that day, and all school children, are asked to take part in the exercises. The parade will form at Dyminger's mill at two o'clock on Saturday, September 21, and proceeding to the armory, a patriotic program of music and speeches will be given. Everybody is invited to attend the armory exercises, but only ladies and children will participate in the parade. The men can merely look on. There should be a great turnout that day.

### A CASE OF PELLAGRA IS DEVELOPED HERE

Pellagra, a disease little known in the north, but said to be rather frequent in the south, made its appearance in this city a few months ago, resulting within a week, in the death of the patient. The victim of this unusual disease was a woman nearly fifty years of age, who came here from the south about a year ago. This is probably the first case of the kind to make its appearance in this part of the state, according to information obtained on the subject.

This strange malady is contracted from the use of corn and the products thereof, according to medical authorities. It is largely prevalent in southern Europe among the peasant classes, and a good many cases appear to be regularly developing in the southern states. Corn, from which this disease may be contracted, so medical and scientific authorities state, is the which is imperfectly matured and improperly cooked. In the south, however, where corn thrives and matures to a state of perfection rarely excelled, it would seem that the disease would not be able to gain a foothold, but it does.

The symptoms in the case that developed here indicated that the disease was contracted in the south, and although the patient was not strong for some time after reaching Oregon, the trouble did not become malignant until within the past two months. From the family of the deceased it appears that a sister of the lady who died here, and her young daughter, both of whom resided in the south, died of the same affliction. The sister became insane and was sent to a state institution where death finally came to her relief. The Oregon State Board of Health, to whom Dr. B. R. Shoemaker, who attended the case, made a detailed report, holds that the disease is mildly contagious. Other authorities assert that it is not communicable, but at any rate all are agreed that the dreadful malady is practically incurable.

### DR. P. W. HAYNES TRANSFERRED

Words were received in this city yesterday by Mrs. F. W. Haynes from her husband, who has been stationed at the Presidio, stating that he has been transferred to some northern camp. It is thought that he will pass through here any day now, but his exact destination at the present time is not known.

R. T. Blakely was in the city yesterday from his home at Glide.

### "ROUGH" AMERICANS JOLT CROWN PRINCE

Have Unpleasant Habit of Handling Their Guns In Reckless Manner.

### ASKS FOR BACKPLATES

Germans Are Alleged to Be Good Runners—Breastplates Reversed—Want to See the Rhine—Longing is Irrepressible.

Mrs. Atkins, of this city, is just in receipt of a letter from her father, Mr. Atchey, of Oklahoma, and enclosed was a clipping from an Oklahoma paper, a copy of an alleged letter which the crown prince may possibly have written to his father, at Berlin. At any rate, it is a good thing, and will be greatly appreciated by all Americans, and is particularly applicable since the boys have accomplished such brilliant results in the capture of St. Mihiel salient, compelling the Germans to hustle back on the double quick toward the Rhine. The letter says:

"ON DER RUN, Somewhere in France, August 30 Times.—Dear Papa: I am writing on der run, as der brave and glorious soldiers under mine command haf not seen der Rhine for so long day have started back that way, and of course I am going mit. Oh, papa, dere has been some ofal dings happening here in France.

"First, I starded in my big offensive which was to crush der fool Americans, but dey know so little about military tactics dey will not be grushed, chust like a wanted 'em. I sent my man in der fight in big vates, and ven dey got to der Americans dey all said: 'Doo!' as loud as dey could holler. Well, according to vat you haf always told me, der Americans should haf turned and run like plazas. But vat do you tink? Dem fool Americans don't know anything about war and instead of running der order vay, dey came singht toward us. Some of dem was singing/somedings like 'Ve von't go pack tik th's offer, offer dere,' or some oder foolish song, and some of dem ver laughing like fools.

"Dey are so ignorant, but dey are so ofel reckless mit dere guns, and ven dey come toward us it vas den that my men took a notion dey wanted to go back to der old Rhine. Ven dey like der little old dirty Marne river, anyhow. Und, oh, papa, der Americans use such ofel langwisch. Dey know nothing of kultur and any such ofal dings right before us. They talk blasphemy, too. Vat you dink they said right in front of my face? One big husky from a place dey call Oklahoma, he said—oh, papa, I hate to tell you vat an ofel dings he said to tell me and hear such a ofel dings, so I turned round and run mit der oder boys. Vas I right—vas. Und oh, papa, you know dem breastplates vat you sent us—can you sent us some to put on our backs. You know ve are going der oder vay now and preatlates are no good, for der cowardly Americans are shooting us right in der backs. Some of der poys took dere preatplates off and put 'em on behind, but der fool Americans are playing 'Der Star Spangled Banner' mit machine guns on der preatplates. Can't you help us? You remember in your speech you said that poddings could stand before der brave Cherman soldiers. Oh, papa, I don't believe der ignorant Americans ofer read your speech, for dey run after us chust like ve was a lot of rabbits. Vat you dink of dat? Can't you sent dem some of your speeches right away? Dey don't know how terrible ve are.

"Can't you move my army back to Belchium, vere ve von all our glory? My men can vlp all der vimmins and childrens vot dem Belchians can bring up. But dese Americans are make dem understand dot ve are der so rough and ignorant. Ve can't greatest soldiers on earth, und ven ve try to sing 'Deutschland Uber Allias' dey laff like a lot of monkeys. But ve are getting der rest of der Americans. Ve can outdrun dem. Pash, if ve are not der best fighters on earth ve are der best runners. Nobody can keep up mit us ven ve tink of der dear old Rhine, und my army nefer did tink so much of dot dear old river as right now. Let me know right away by return postoffice.—Crown Prince Villie."

Miss Adeline Stewart has returned to this city from Riddle to resume her duties teaching in the local schools.