

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

## THE WEATHER

Tonight and Thursday Fair. Highest temp. yesterday.....95. Lowest temp. last night.....56

VOL. IX.

ROSEBURG, DOUGLAS COUNTY, OREGON WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18, 1918.

Oregon Historical Society Public Auditorium.

No. 222

### HAIG'S MEN BEGIN TO HARRASS HUNS

Attack Carries British Close Up to the Old Hindenburg Lines.

### ONLY ONE MILE AWAY

Renewed Offensive Meets With Great Success—Fifteen Hundred More Germans Fall Prisoners to British This Afternoon.

(By Associated Press.) London, Sept. 18.—In an attack northwest of St. Quentin today British troops scored an average advance of not less than two and a half miles on a fifteen mile front, and at four o'clock this afternoon were still going. The town of Hargicourt was mentioned as among the positions wrested from the enemy. The front under direct attack in the present offensive extends from Holnon wood, west of St. Quentin, northward to Gouzeaucourt. The British attack carried them still nearer to the line from which the German offensive started in March, and is now only about a mile, on an average, from the old Hindenburg line. Fifteen hundred Germans were taken prisoners in the fighting today, and the town of Epely is almost surrendered by British forces this evening. At two points British troops crossed the Hindenburg line in the advance this afternoon, Villaret and Gouzeaucourt being the places where the enemy gave way. The depth of the penetration of the enemy lines at these points was not stated. Villaret, Levergnier, Bonsoy and Berthacourt have been taken from the Germans. With the British advance in this region the French have simultaneously started operations on the right wing of the German army.

ENEMY WEAKENING. London, Sept. 18.—Bulgarian resistance on the Macedonian front is visibly weakening along the entire battle front. The allies have advanced to an average depth of ten miles into enemy territory, according to latest reports this afternoon. Fifty heavy pieces of artillery have been captured.

ADVANCE MACEDONIAN LINE. Paris, Sept. 18.—On the Macedonian front the allies have penetrated enemy positions to a depth of nearly four and a half miles along a 15-mile front, capturing 4,000 prisoners, including a staff colonel. Thirty heavy guns and many mine throwers and machine guns, in addition to a lot of general war booty, were taken by the allies. Serbian troops are vying with French in courage and spirit, and the army is confident.

NEAR ST. QUENTIN. London, Sept. 18.—British troops attacked the enemy northwest of St. Quentin this morning, and captured Holnon, three and a half miles distant. A German attack last night pushed the British back to the western outskirts of the village, where the advance of the enemy was checked.

PROVIDES FOR VOLUNTEERS. Washington, Sept. 18.—Provost Marshal General Crowder has announced orders to the local draft boards throughout the country which permit voluntary induction of draft registrants into the army and marine corps, also providing that for the draft process to finish the quotas in event there are not enough volunteers. Calls will go out within a few weeks for these men.

AND THEY WENT BACK. With the U. S. Army, Sept. 18.—German infantry attempted to attack the United States troops in Lorraine today, west of the Moselle river, but the troops got busy with their artillery and the Huns soon got enough and went back with losses.

FRENCH HOLD GAINS. Paris, Sept. 18.—German forces violently counter attacked the French positions on the plateau northeast of Nancy and seven miles northeast of Soissons, last night, but failed to accomplish anything. The French are holding all gains.

AID BULGARIANS. Berlin, Sept. 18.—German troops are aiding the Bulgarians in an attempt to defeat the Franco-Serbian in Macedonia. Greek troops are also aiding the French and Serbians, according to an official German statement.

MAY ENDORSE PRESIDENT. London, Sept. 18.—American delegates to the Inter-allied labor and socialist conference here presented proposals that the conference endorse the fourteen points laid down by

### FOR BIGGER ARMY.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—An army of 4,000,000 men by next July after all deductions for casualties and rejections, is called for by the enlarged military program, General March explained today. It is planned to call 2,700,000 men from among the new draft registrants by July 1, 1919.

President Wilson as the conditions upon which peace may be established.

### OBJECT OF OFFENSIVE.

Washington, Sept. 18.—The object of the Macedonian offensive is to cut off Turkey from the other central powers, to crush Bulgaria, free Serbia and Rumania and the Jugoslavians of southern Austria.

### 500 REFUGEES MAKE ESCAPE.

Stockholm, Sept. 18.—Another party of refugees, numbering 500 persons, including 90 Americans and British civilians, have arrived at Haparanda from Russia.

### SOLDIERS KILLED IN WRECK.

Springfield, Mo., Sept. 18.—It is now believed that from 10 to 25 soldiers were killed in the railroad wreck last night, when a troop train collided with a freight. The wreckage is still being searched for more bodies.

### DAVIS TO SUCCEED PAGE.

Washington, Sept. 18.—John W. Davis, of West Virginia, now solicitor general for the United States, has been selected by the president to succeed Walter Hines Page as ambassador to England. Davis is now heading the U. S. mission to Switzerland regarding the treatment of prisoners.

### SAM SHOVE'S ADDRESS WANTED AT CHICAGO

This morning's mail brought a letter to Sheriff Quine from the American Technical Society, of Chicago, who are anxious to learn the correct address of Mr. Samuel Shove. The inquiry states that mail addressed to the gentleman at Portland has been returned unclaimed. How the technical society came to address the sheriff is not known, but evidently someone gave the Chicago people the right steer, as the officer can probably tell as much as anybody regarding the whereabouts of Sam. At present, and for some months past, the sheriff will inform the Chicago Technical Society, Mr. Samuel Shove has been the chief clerk at the Hotel d'Quine, Roseburg, Oregon. This hotel is not a regular one or popular stopping place for travelling men, neither did Mr. Shove select it as his abode. But anyway the gentleman is making the Hotel d'Quine his headquarters, and in order to prevent any lapses the outside entrance is locked, and the key hung up out of reach of the inmates of the "nostray."

In answer to the Chicago people, Sheriff Quine wrote as follows: "Answering your inquiry of September 10, relative to the present address of one Samuel Shove.

"Beg to advise you that the above mentioned Samuel Shove showed his name to a check to the amount of \$150 and attempted to 'shove' the check on a prominent citizen as the preliminary purchase price of the leading hotel, and then started to shove himself out of the county, but I immediately shoved him into the jail, and since that time he has tried to shove himself out of jail by filing off several bolts, but was succeeded in shoving him back again, and he now remains in jail. His present address is Roseburg, Oregon, care of Geo. K. Quine.

"Yours truly, "GEO. K. QUINE, Sheriff."

### HEN MUST HAVE BEEN GOOD-SIZED CHICKEN

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 17.—After every nook and corner of a private residence near here had been pried into by food administration officials in search of hoarded food, without their having found more than the legal allowance, 400 pounds of wheat flour and 90 pounds of sugar were discovered underneath a setting hen in a hayloft.

The foodstuffs were concealed under a pile of hay on the top of which the hen was comfortably established with a setting of eggs. The flour and sugar were confiscated.

A suit for divorce has been filed in the circuit court by Charles White against Lizzie White, through his attorney, George Jones.

### YANKEES HUSTLED IN MARNE SECTOR

Units of American Army Had to Move Fast to Keep Up With Troops.

### GERMANS HURLED OUT

On Keeping Contact With the Enemy Our Forces Move From One Shell Torn Village to Another With Much Rapidity.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 8.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The headquarters of the units of the American army in the Marne sector had to hustle to keep up with the American troops in the fighting when the Germans were hurled out of that salient and across the Vesle river.

In keeping contact with the enemy the American headquarters moved from one shell torn village to another. In most instances, the buildings or parts of buildings, had been occupied by German officers only a day or two before.

Previous to moving from one town to another telephone wires had been strung, or laid, so that, while the divisional officers were in the actual process of moving, the two headquarters in the two villages were in communication with each other until the task was completed.

After the telephone, and possibly telegraph instruments, had been installed the commanding officer would go forward to the advanced station with a few assistants and then others would follow in relays, each department bringing its books and papers, maps and other accessories of its particular branch. Transportation was by automobile and was only a minor incident of the moving. In one instance the entire transfer of a divisional headquarters was accomplished in less than three hours, the telephone connection having been accomplished the day previous.

In the case of a corps headquarters the commanding officer moved into new quarters one morning while soldiers were repairing the roof, damaged two days before by a German shell. Telephones in working order with the village to the rear from which the corps was moving awaited the commanding officer when he arrived. Soon afterward officers and field clerks with cases of documents and papers of the different departments began to arrive and before noon the corps was working as smoothly as it had been the night before 15 or 20 miles away, without having been out of communication with any of its units even for a second.

In addition to the telephone and telegraph the wireless apparatus has been set up, carrier pigeons were ready to be taken to the front as another means of communication, couriers on motorcycles were going and coming as if upon their speed rested the outcome of the war, and maps were on the walls within the house.

Each of the commander's assistants had his room and his collapsible desk in order, every clerk was on the job, portable desks and cases full of papers were in their respective places, beds had been made, and, in the yard under canvas, tables were set and the cook was mixing dough for biscuits for supper. And that night a motor and generator on a truck buzzed outside and the men on night duty had electric lights by which to see to carry on dove-tailed details being worked out to whip the Germans.

### DEE HEDGPETH GIVEN A 30 DAYS SENTENCE

A brief statement in the Oregonian today carries the information that De Hedgpeth, of this city, who recently refused to accept military training, had been sentenced by Federal Judge Bean to serve 30 days in the Multnomah county jail and then be inducted into the army. It will be remembered that the young man positively refused to respond to the call of the county draft board, and was placed under arrest by Sheriff Quine. Efforts of the officers to induce the young man to change his mind were unavailing, and he was then turned over to the federal officers and taken to Portland. His hearing was had only yesterday, according to the Oregonian. Just where the lad will be sent for military training is problematical. That he was not alone in his determination to escape military training is evidenced by the fact that two other

### AT HIGH SCHOOL.

Owing to a misunderstanding if the committees handling the Mothers' Day exercises, an announcement was made yesterday that the speaking would occur at the armory in the evening. This is an error, and the place of meeting should have been given as the high school auditorium. The ladies wish that everybody please take notice of the correction, and then be on hand to participate in the parade and attend the speaking later at the high school.

### TRAIN DERAILMENT RICE HILL PROBED

Board of Inquiry Finds Accident Probably Caused By Character Load.

### THE CAR WAS NEW ONE

Train Crew Exonerated From All Blame in Connection With the Wreck—Trains Delayed Until Evening.

The board of inquiry probing the causes leading up to the derailment of an S. P. Company train at Rice Hill on the morning of September 14, has submitted the following report of the wreck, which says: This board finds that extra 2543 west, Engineer E. N. Sharp, Fireman F. B. Palmer, Conductor R. W. Lane, Head Brakeman C. E. Davey, Swing Brakeman P. E. Longgull, Rear Brakeman S. W. Huber, with pusher engines 2637, Engineer E. M. Bowers, Fireman P. C. Nygren; 2348, Engineer R. D. Wright, Fireman J. W. Scott, consisting of 23 loads and 24 empties, 3,442 lbs. while negotiating a five degree curve to the left, had the rear truck of L. & S. L. 14160, 109,000 capacity, fifty foot, all steel box, fourteen feet high, cast steel bolster, loaded with rolls of paper standing on end, thirteen feet six inches above top of rail, tare weight 57,200, gross weight 161,000, 1/2 cars ahead of helper, derailed at a point thirty-eight feet west of the west switch at Rice Hill, ran for a distance of fifteen feet on top of track and spreading rails, running a rail before dropping off, damaging total distance of 890 feet before coming to state of rest.

At Drain, where helpers were cut in, usual rear end air test was made. Train departed from Drain at 8:08 a. m., arrived at Yoncalla and after meeting train No. 18 and allowing train No. 53 to pass, departed from there at 8:58 a. m., and derailed 200 feet west of west switch, Rice Hill, at 9:30 a. m.

Testimony of crew led to the effect that speed at time of derailment was eighteen miles per hour, and that a reduction of eight pounds was made about the time road engine was passing over west switch at Rice Hill. Further that all members of crew had required rest before going on duty and had not been on duty in excess of hours of service law. Helper engines were coupled in train 12 cars ahead of cabooses.

This board further finds track at this point laid with ninety pound rail, eighteen ties to the rail, in good condition, fully spiked and tie plated, is ballasted with decomposed granite.

Track at this point was inspected by section foreman on morning of derailment about 7:30 a. m., and was also inspected by trackwalker about 8:00 a. m., at which time no unusual conditions were noted.

The point of derailment was 1,000 feet from the apex of Rice Hill grade, and at the time of derailment cabooses were just passed over the summit. Grade descending 1.4 per cent.

Examination of the car developed wheels were full flanged, side clearance forward end 1/4 inch, side clearance rear end 1/4 inch.

It is the opinion of this board that the derailment was due to the character of the load, together with the newness and rigidity of the car, coupled with the irregularities in the elevation as reflected above. No individual responsibility.

Recommendations—None.

### GERMANS FIXING UP ST. MIHEL TO STAY

WITH THE U. S. ARMY IN LORRAINE, Sept. 18.—That the Germans had made up their minds that they would never be ousted from the St. Mihel salient is amply proven in the manner they had fixed up their quarters. They had built shelters, beer gardens and resorts where they could pass their time in comparative ease. In some instances dugouts of the officers had been fitted up luxuriously with bath tubs, and electric lights were provided. Little summer houses had been built near the dugouts, and there the officers apparently spent many congenial hours drinking beer and speculating on the impossibility of American troops ever getting up courage enough to attack the "invincible" forces of the Kaiser quartered in the salient.

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Recommendations—None.

### LIMITED SERVICE MEN BE GIVEN TRAINING

Telegrams received from the committee of education in the war department at the University at Eugene indicate that limited service men may be inducted into the S. A. T. C. This means that young men who fail to pass the examination for active service, but who are passed for limited service, will be permitted to enter the S. A. T. C., receive technical training for which they are fitted, and receive pay, subsistence and quarters while receiving this training. In other words, young men who are physically unfit for service in the fighting branches of the army, will be paid by the government while they are receiving technical training in branches in which they can render just as great service as men whose physical condition is more robust. Branches in which they will receive training include the following: Chemistry, in which the government is unable to secure any ade-

quate supply of trained men; medicine, accounting and secretarial work, psychology, laboratory technicians, bacteriology, photography, etc.

Word has also been received that men under 21 who are able to qualify, will be accepted for commissions. Hereafter no man, no matter how well prepared, under the age of 21 could ever hope to secure a commission. Under the new orders S. A. T. C. men at the university who show special ability may be commissioned. In view of the fact that large numbers of men between 18 and 21 are enlisting in the S. A. T. C. in the hope of obtaining a commission, this is a very important announcement.

### EDITOR KILLS HIS WIFE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Charles E. Chapin, city editor of the New York Evening World, whose wife was found shot dead in a hotel room yesterday, surrendered to the police today, having admitted killing her, due to financial troubles, he said, obligations for which he was pressed. Chapin intended suicide. The authorities believe that his mind is wandering.

### DEATH CLAIMS MRS. RUTH SMITH THIS A. M.

Mrs. Marion Ruth Smith, mother of Mrs. J. W. Hamilton, died at the home of Judge and Mrs. Hamilton this morning at four o'clock, following a lingering illness incident to advanced age. Deceased was a refined and talented lady, a loving mother and a true friend. During the past four years she has been in poor health, preventing her from participating in social affairs or being worried with public matters. Mrs. Smith was born in Jacksonville, Illinois, February 14, 1839, and was therefore in her eightieth year. She was the eldest of ten daughters and three sons, and is survived by two brothers and four sisters. Twenty-two years ago, Mrs. Smith came to Roseburg, where she has since made her home with Mrs. Hamilton, her only child. Besides Mrs. J. W. Hamilton, deceased is also survived by three granddaughters, Mrs. Elbert Herrmann, Mrs. Arthur Cloake, and Miss Merle Hamilton. A host of close friends and neighbors in this city will mourn with the relatives in their bereavement, and the kindly and smiling face will be sadly missed in the passing of this beautiful life. Funeral services will be conducted by Pastor J. C. Spencer, of the Methodist church, and will be held from the house Thursday at 3 p. m. Interment in Masonic cemetery.

### SEVERAL COMMUNITIES ALREADY OVER THE TOP

Attorney J. O. Watson, chairman of the local drive for the fourth liberty loan, this morning received a telegram from R. E. Smith, of Portland, stating that he would subscribe for \$2,000 worth of the forthcoming issue of bonds, the same to be credited to this county's quota. Mr. Smith also stated reports from Sherman county were to the effect that that county had already filled its full quota, while McMinnville, Forest Grove and a number of other cities throughout the state had already reached fifty per cent of their full amount to be subscribed. Judging from present indications Oregon will be well over the top by the morning of September 28. Chairman Watson called a meeting of the executive committee for this county this afternoon and plans were perfected to take hold of the amount to be raised in this city and county at an early date and there is no question about old Douglas being well over the top on the initial day of the drive. A whirlwind campaign will be inaugurated and the various committees will be busy within the next few days.

### COMMUNITY FAIR HELD MYRTLE CREEK

Plans have been perfected for an all day community fair to be held at Myrtle Creek next Friday and arrangements are now almost complete for a most interesting program. Hon. B. L. Edly, of this city will be present and one of the main speakers of the day, and others who will take part in the program are County School Superintendent O. C. Brown, County Agricultural Agent C. J. Hurd, School Supervisor A. E. Street and Wilfred Brown. It is also hoped to have a representative from the Oregon Agricultural College present to give a talk, according to Superintendent O. C. Brown, and it is anticipated there will be a large attendance at the gathering.

### DAYS CREEK LAD HAS RECORD GOOD SHOT

Comrades Dub Him Bulls Eye Beef—Proficiency Brings Bigger Pay.

### ANOTHER BOY WRITES

Also Douglas County Man—Overseas Duty is First Thing to Be Looked After—Will Do a Good Job.

The following letter, written by Private Beals, son of John Beals, of Days Creek, is interesting, as it shows the young man's ability with the rifle, a proficiency which he gained in the mountains of Douglas county. It also indicates that the girl he left behind is not forgotten:

Dear Mother: I wrote a little to Jim, so I guess its your turn now. Now is everything you old kid? and what are you doing to while the time away? I made expert rifleman and draw five bucks a month extra. Perhaps I told you about that. The boys all call me "Bull's Eye Beef." Now, I made 11 bulls eyes out of 12 shots at a six hundred yards range, so I don't lay down my old gun for any of them. Oh, boy! I'm going to be a sniper if I ever get to France, but I guess as far as that's concerned I won't get to France very soon. Well, I suppose you are pretty busy in prairie harvest by now. I guess I won't miss much, though. Daisy Reed said she wasn't going to pick this year and I guess Quail won't be there, either, will he? I think I'll just take me a little Hawaiian girl to raise. Some of them are cute, boy, believe me, and this is a fine climate. I've been thinking maybe this would be a good place to die. Well, George, it's getting almost bed time, and I want to get in my mosquito net and kill all the mosquitoes. Write when you can. Hope this finds all well and best wishes. Yours truly,

"BULLS EYE BEEF," Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, T. H., 117 Company.

Another Days Creek boy, Ralph A. Moore, writes from overseas to his friend of life, and says that the troops will do a good job before they return, although they all would like to see their beloved America. He says:

Not having heard from you for a long time I have decided to drop you a line just to remind you that I would be glad to hear from you once in a while at least. You will be doing prunes when this reaches you and you will be very busy, I know, but surely you can take time to drop a few lines to me.

Everything is still rolling along as per schedule with us. We have gotten along very well with our English cousins and have had a real home among them wherever we have been and so have little to complain of. It has been just six months since I left the good old U. S. A. Wouldn't mind a bit to see the Statue of Liberty again. Of course, we don't know when we shall see it again, for there is a whole lot to do before we do, but whatever it is to be done will be done well.

Have you ever purchased that second hand Ford we used to talk about? Suppose you are still in the stock buying business. If you will send me the address of your boy (the one he gives) I may happen to meet him some time. Please don't forget to send it when you write. Write often. Wishing you all well, I am as ever,

Your friends and neighbor, RALPH A. MOORE, 163 Aero Squad, A. E. F., London, Eng., S. W. 1.

### QUESTIONNAIRES ARE BEING SENT OUT TODAY

The first of the questionnaires for the registrants from the ages of 19 to 30, who registered September 12, were sent out today by the local draft board. In this issue of questionnaires there will be about 700 names in all, and it will take about seven days to finish the task as only 10 per cent of the questionnaires can be sent out each day. A large force of stenographers is employed in the work of issuing the list of questionnaires to the future soldiers. Be ready to fill out the blanks when they come and return them as soon as possible to the local draft board.

Mrs. F. Ongland, of San Francisco, returned to her home after spending a short time visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sedstrom, of this city.