

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

AND COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

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ARMY OF 6,000,000 TO BE WHIPPED BY ALLIES

With Every Available German on Battle Line, Task Before Us Is Now Definite One

(By E. G. Pipp, Copyright, 1918.)
The whipping of Germany, the bringing of that ruthless warlike nation to her knees, and the establishing of a permanent, right and honorable peace, is a definite concrete task—a job that must be done.

There are a definite number of soldiers serving in the German army, and making ready to serve in the army. There is a definite amount of material at their command for fighting purposes. But whatever the number of men, whatever the amount of munitions, America's task is to supply enough of each to overpower the German army and force that nation to submit to a program of international decency, to the peace that America with her allies will determine on.

Our duty as a nation is to get us near as we can to a correct estimate of what that power is and then defeat it.

What is there then of the German army to be beaten?

Figures that to be seen absolutely reliable, figures that were checked over carefully against the statements of other authorities, and which were generally confirmed, showed that the first of the year Germany had about 7,100,000 soldiers on the western front, or available soon. This does not mean fit soldiers, as we in America regard soldiers; it means all of her men in fit condition; it means her boys even to her 1920 class; it means men in the hospitals who are likely to recover and return to the ranks, for Germany is including all of these in her army. It means, also, almost any sort of a man able to hold and level a gun, be he of inferior physical or mental strength.

Men and boys in prison camps and men and boys captured in the big drives of this year show that Germany is drawing on her male population to the utmost in filling her army. And with these it is probably true that she had 7,100,000 available the first of the year. It must be remembered, however, that the war is being fought now, to a large extent, by boys who were only 13 or 14 years old when hostilities commenced four years ago.

But Germany hasn't the 7,100,000 men now.

Up to the first of the year Germany lost about 4,300,000 men. Since then she has probably lost a million more. In the first half of her drive north of the Somme, which began March 21, she lost 375,000 (this is on good authority). With the last half of that drive her total loss for the entire drive went above 500,000. She has been driving in solid mass formation since, and has been paying dearly in life for every foot of ground gained.

One British officer said to me: "It doesn't make so much difference whether the German line is there or over here, but it does make a difference in determining the war how many dead Germans are along the way."

And when one sees the desolate country over which much of the fighting has been done this year, he can get the philosophy of the British viewpoint and wonder why the German generals pay so much in life for so little in ground gained.

When one looks at the map and sees the advance made in the big drives of this year, he does not get an idea of half that has taken place, for he cannot see on the map the death that has been dealt to the German forces while they were making that gain.

A fair estimate of the total loss to Germany in the drives is three-quarters of a million men. That is very conservative.

But that is not the only way in which Germany is losing. In ordinary trench warfare, when there is no offensive on, no drive, Germany loses about 80,000 men a month. This was stated to me in Paris by a man of the highest authority, and it agrees with the statements of others. Nor is it unreasonable.

Germany's army, if placed along the western front, would have her men and boys every inch of the way three deep, touching elbow to elbow. The British, the French, the Italians, the Belgians, the Portuguese, and now our own men, are hurling trench bombs at the German army every day and night of the week. They have many different methods of sending the bombs so they can reach any of the German trenches. To get 80,000 Germans a month means only one man a day for each quarter of a mile of trench, and when one sees the opportunities for trench fighting he readily understands the reasonableness of the statement. That means a million men a year. That means that during this year, with drives and trench warfare, Germany will be reduced to fewer than 5,000,000 men, boys and convalescents.

It is this army that must be beaten. It cannot be said that the morale of the Germany is the best. There is no

MEN REACHING 21 YEARS ON OR BEFORE AUGUST 24 MUST REGISTER

Portland, Ore., Aug. 14.—Every young man in the United States who has passed his twenty-first birthday since June 5 must register on Saturday, August 24.

The only men of the age specified who will not have to register are those already in the military or naval service. This call should not be confused with the big registration day to be held some time in September for registration of all men between the ages of 18 and 45 years. As before, registration will be in charge of local draft boards. The registration places will be open from 7 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night.

No excuse will be accepted for failure to register, such failure being punishable by imprisonment up to one year, and followed by induction into the service.

SAVE FOOD AND JAM FOR SICK SOLDIER BOYS

National Movement Started to Provide Dainties for Wounded Doughboys in Army Hospitals

The women of Cottage Grove are to be asked to set aside one quart jar of fruit and one pint jar of jam from their season's canning for the soldier boys who are in army hospitals at home and abroad. The movement is being carried out throughout the entire country under the direction of the conservation committee of the national council of defense.

Mrs. Charles Adams is chairman for Cottage Grove and committees have been appointed to carry out the canvassing. Added committees for other phases of the work will be appointed and published as needed.

The soliciting teams are urgently requested to meet at the commercial club at 9 a. m. Tuesday, at which time the first steps in the work will be taken up. These teams are as follows:

- Team 1—Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Ernest Wyatt, Miss Perkins.
- Team 2—Mrs. A. R. Wood, Mrs. O. L. Nichols.
- Team 3—Mrs. Elbert Bode, Mrs. P. A. Garetson, Jr., Mrs. George Scott, Mrs. R. Buckley.
- Team 4—Mrs. W. J. Woods, Miss Frances Cox.
- Team 5—Mrs. E. R. Job, Miss Elsie Len, Miss Jessie Smith, Miss Blackwell.
- Team 6—Mrs. P. Wyatt, Mrs. Ray Trask, Mrs. Callison, Mrs. H. A. Miller.
- Team 7—Mrs. John Silsby, Mrs. Bert Trask, Mrs. Alfred Skei, Mrs. Burkholder.
- Team 8—Mrs. Elbert Smith, Mrs. O. W. Blackmore, Mrs. Criswell, Mrs. Armes.
- Team 9—Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Harry Metcalf, Mrs. Swanson.
- Team 10—Mrs. Charles Skinn, Mrs. Andrew Brand.
- Team 11—Miss Eva Hartung, Miss Bethel Gowdy.
- Team 12—Mrs. David Scholl.

MILITARY TRAINING FOR SCHOOLS IS CONSIDERED

It is quite probable that some form of military training will be taken up in the schools the coming year. The subject was discussed at the meeting of the school board Monday night, but no definite action could be taken until arrangements are made for an instruction officer. It is probable that Major H. K. Metcalf will be secured. The training probably will be confined largely to setting up exercises. The girls will be instructed by Miss McDonald, physical director.

HEAVY RAINS BENEFIT PASTURAGE AND CROPS

The heavy showers of this week have been of inestimable benefit to pasturage and to the corn, bean and berry crops, all of which were showing great need of moisture following the long, dry summer. Potatoes will also be helped to some extent. The forest fires which had sprung up since the rain of a few weeks ago are completely quenched.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Brand have returned from a motor trip to Seattle. Their daughter, Miss Margaret, who is a stenographer in the shipyards, accompanied them home.

question that Germany is war-weary. The men in the ordinary walks of life are tired of killing and being killed. They know that while their boys have died and are being asked to die, the six sons of the kaiser still have whole skins. But the Germans of high and low estate are still working together in a compact fighting machine, doing the bidding of their war lords. Many go forward to be shot simply because they know that to turn back would mean death up against a stone wall—or without even waiting to be lined up in that formal fashion.

And it can be put down to a certainty that the kaiser will have even more trouble among his own people than he has had when it is definitely learned by them how he has sent the sons and fathers to their death—how he has spent human lives with a profligacy never known before.

CARRIER DELIVERY TO START HERE SEPT. 2

Patrons Can Have New Service or Box Service, But Can Not Have Both

Cottage Grove will have free mail delivery beginning September 2, the postoffice having received orders to make the necessary preparations.

Those wishing their mail by carrier must notify the postoffice to that effect, must have street numbers on their houses and must provide a mail receptacle of some kind. Letters for delivery by carrier should bear the street address.

Business men may have both a business and residence delivery, as well as a postoffice box, but other residents must have either the delivery, a post-office box, or get their mail at the general delivery window, and must notify the postoffice which they wish.

There will be forenoon and afternoon deliveries on business days, one on holidays, and none on Sundays.

The limits within which mail will be delivered are as follows: Starting at Fifteenth street and East Main avenue, thence south along Fifteenth street to Quincy avenue, thence west on Quincy avenue to Pacific highway, thence north on Pacific highway to West Main avenue, thence west on West Main avenue to O street, thence north on O street to Chestnut street, thence east on Chestnut street to Pacific highway, across the river to the north end of Columbia court, thence south to Gibbs avenue, thence east to Seventh street, thence south to East Main avenue, thence east on East Main avenue to point of beginning.

Those living outside of these limits may place boxes on the boundaries of the free delivery district and their mail will be deposited in such boxes.

FARNHAM REPORTED LOST, PROBABLY ALIVE AND WELL

Waldo Farnham, who visited here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cochran just before joining the marines, and who was recently reported missing in action, is probably safe in Europe. His mother, Mrs. D. B. Farnham, of Walterville, has received a letter from him, indicating that he is within the American lines, alive and uninjured.

Farnham, who was serving with the 140th company of marines, third replacement battalion, on June 4, addressed a letter to his mother in which he stated he would soon go into action for a period of seven days. June 24, the official announcement came that he was missing in action. The letter just received states that he had been transferred to another company and had not been in action. The 140th went into action, and it is believed that the reporting of Farnham as missing in action is the result of some error in the record of his transfer.

France 100 Years Behind

In a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Foster, George Foster, with the Fourth Engineers in France, says that France is about 100 years behind America in many ways. He tells of seeing a farmer sharpening his scythe with a hammer.

He speaks of seeing a German airplane shot down, and expresses a wish to see them all come down the same way. Chocolate and cigarettes are very scarce, and the first one who finds a store that has any usually buys up the entire stock. George speaks of getting The Sentinel and commends an editorial appearing therein.

104° in Shade in New York

Mrs. Lee Roy Woods has received word from her sons, Lieutenant Lee Roy Woods and Sergeant Dan Woods, that they are now at Camp Mills expecting to be sent to France at any moment. They report that the soldier boys received every attention from the citizens of cities along the way, being treated to ice cream, lead milk, cookies, etc. They report a temperature of 104° in the shade in New York city, the highest temperature known there in years. "Me for old Oregon after the war," says Dan.

Many Will Join Home Guard

A. W. Hellivell is a new recruit in the home guard. A dozen or more have indicated their intention of becoming members within the immediate future. Mr. Hellivell is another of those who have had considerable military training and who feel it their duty to answer the call of the president and the governor to give the country the value of that training by becoming members of home guard companies.

Aunt Past 90 Visits Niece Past 80

Mrs. Sarah Sanders, who is past 90 years of age, accompanied Mrs. Karl K. Mills home from Brownsville last week and visited a few days with her niece, Mrs. M. J. Emerson, who is past 80 years of age. Mrs. Sanders said that she enjoyed the motor trip very much.

CAPS EXPLODE AND RIGHT HAND IS SHREDED

George Allman Is Victim of Accident in Which Lighted Pipe Plays Part

Dynamite caps and a lighted pipe made a bad combination which resulted in the loss of the right hand to George Allman Tuesday afternoon.

He was preparing to use the caps to blow out his well and had drilled the hole into which the dynamite was to be inserted. It is thought that he took his pipe from his mouth with the hand that was holding the caps and that some of the burning tobacco fell into the caps. The hand was torn to shreds and had to be amputated at the wrist.

Had the force of the explosion been in the opposite direction it is probable that his head would have been blown off.

Sheldon Passes Through

Ben C. Sheldon, a southern Oregon live wire, member of the legislature, and candidate for the Ashland normal, and a candidate for the speakership of the next house, passed through here Wednesday on his way north. He says everything looks fine, although he didn't particularly specify whether he meant the normal, the speakership contest or the crops. Anyway, Ben himself had the appearance of being in the pink of condition.

Women Lead Cow Home

Mrs. George Hohl and Mrs. W. B. Hawley returned Friday from the Hawley place near Lorane, bringing with them a bovine of the milk-giving gender which they led the entire distance of some 10 or 11 miles. The women went over a few days before by motor with Orville Barnette, who has the place rented.

COTTAGE GROVE PEOPLE IN CIRCUIT COURT SUITS

In the absence of Circuit Judge G. F. Skipworth, County Judge H. L. Bown granted a default judgment Friday against James McKay in the divorce suit brought against him by his wife, Elizabeth McKay, enjoining him from disposing of the stock of goods or fixtures of a cigar store which he conducts in Cottage Grove, and for which, it is alleged, his wife furnished the money to buy.

A suit was filed Saturday wherein W. H. Klint is plaintiff and D. J. Gover and others are defendants, and wherein the plaintiff seeks a judgment against Gover and his wife, Julia, in the sum of \$617.75, with interest at 8 per cent from August 8, 1918, and \$75 attorney fee. It is also prayed in the complaint that the plaintiff's mortgage against the premises involved in the suit be first, prior and only lien against the property, and that the claim of the defendants, Fanny White, J. C. Simpson, Helen Meade Howard and John E. Howard, to the property be decreed inferior to the plaintiff's mortgage.

ADVERTISING MOST CONCLUSIVE GUARANTEE OF QUALITY

When you buy an advertised product, you buy a guarantee of quality.

In the old days, when goods were sold in bulk without means of identification, when there was no way for the consumer to tell who the manufacturer was, the manufacturer was at liberty to use inferior material, and manufacture in an inferior way without injuring his business.

For the goods were unidentified. Even should they prove unsatisfactory, there was no way for the consumer to know whose goods they were or how to avoid them a second time.

Competition among manufacturers was on the basis of price first at a sacrifice of quality if this was necessary to meet competition. But now, with the advent of advertising and trademarks as a means of identifying the goods as the product of a certain manufacturer, all this is changed.

Quality must now be the first consideration with price secondary for, if the quality proves unsatisfactory, the consumer will avoid buying these goods a second time, and the manufacturer will have killed the market for his product. He cannot afford to sacrifice quality in a single unit or package.

The advertising and the trademark guarantee the consumer against inferior goods.

If you can't sell it, try the want ad. way. Seldom fails. ***

Major, Metcalf Finds No Opening

Major H. K. Metcalf, who has been endeavoring to get back into the service, from which he was discharged because of physical disability, has received word from the war department that, inasmuch as all branches of the service must pass the same physical examination, there is no opening for him at present, either at home or abroad.

U. OF O. CIVILIAN CAMP WILL BE CONTINUED FOR PERIOD OF THE WAR

Civilian camps, such as the one now in session on the campus, are to be continued in rapid sequence at the University of Oregon during the entire duration of the war.

The decision to continue the camps indefinitely comes as the result of the plea of the war department for an unlimited number of trained and fit men to enter the central officers' training camps to try for commissions in the great national army to be recruited through the draft in the coming few months.

Except for a break of five or six weeks between the close of the present university camp and the opening of the next, which will be about October 5, the camps will run continuously with intervals of only a few days between them.

RUST FRUIT DRYER WILL BE PUT INTO OPERATION

Plant Which Has Been Idle for Several Years Is Sold to the Lasselle Brothers, of Albany

The P. I. Rust fruit dryer here has been taken over by Lasselle Brothers, of Albany, large operators in both dried and green fruits, who will at once put this plant into shape for handling this year's crop and who promise to pay the highest market price in cash.

Lasselle Brothers operate some 20 dryers in the state and hope to encourage the production of prunes and other fruits in this section, to the profit of both themselves and the grower.

The plant has not operated for several years.

JUDGE HELMUS W. THOMPSON IS VICTIM OF HEART TROUBLE

Helmus W. Thompson, retired attorney-at-law and former Lane county judge, died suddenly at the home of W. M. Renshaw in Eugene Saturday morning.

Judge Thompson, who had been ill for a long time with leakage of the heart, started to arise from his bed at the Renshaw residence Saturday morning, when suddenly his head fell back and he was dead when his nurse reached his side.

Mr. Thompson was appointed county judge of Lane county by the governor in 1909, to succeed G. R. Chrisman, who resigned, and was afterward elected, serving a full term after his election. Judge Thompson is given the credit of inaugurating Lane county's good roads campaign, which has been carried on ever since. He was enthusiastic over good roads and was prominently mentioned as a successor to E. J. Adams on the state highway commission, the place being given to R. A. Booth, of Eugene.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon.

SUGAR CARD SYSTEM EFFECTIVE AT ONCE

Portland, Ore., Aug. 12.—Sugar must be bought by the card system in Oregon hereafter, Food Administrator Ayer announced today.

He established a system of dealers' cards, one for each purchaser, on which every purchase will be entered. When filled out these cards are to be returned to the county administrator where they will be carefully checked in order to prevent "repeating."

Ayer said there has been a great deal of complaint by retailers that their restricted supplies of sugar have been nearly exhausted by people repeating their purchases. "The request has been almost unanimous from the dealers of the state," he said, "that some checking device be installed."

The consumer is permitted two pounds of sugar per month per person and the card sets forth the number of persons in the family and the address and date of purchases.

"Any person violating the rules and buying in excess of the allowance will be guilty of hoarding and subject to the penalty prescribed for hoarding," said Ayer. "Any person possessing any sugar in excess of the proper allowance should at once return it to the dealer from which it was purchased."

In Near-Serious Accident

L. I. Harrel was in a near-serious accident last week. An axle of his car gave way on Roberts mountain Friday afternoon while he was on his way to Glendale. Mr. Harrel's presence of mind in immediately backing his car into the bank probably saved him from a more serious accident. The car was towed into Roseburg by C. W. Parker, formerly in the garage business here.

Edd Jenks Seriously Injured

Word has reached here that Edd Jenks was seriously injured in a mine accident in the Copper King mine in southern Oregon recently. The tunnel in which he was working caved in and Mr. Jenks sustained a crushed chest and two broken ribs. He is now at a Medford hospital, and it is thought that there are no permanent injuries.

A want ad costs little and often brings big returns. Nothing too big or too little to be sold by a want ad. ***

HAS EXPLANATION OF MYSTERIOUS MARKINGS

Mrs. F. C. Ralston Says They Are Work of Sect Which Predicts the Coming of Christ

A very plausible explanation of the peculiar markings which have appeared upon houses in nearly all cities of the valley is made by Mrs. F. C. Ralston, of this city.

Some of the houses here bear the letter G, but most of them bear the letter C, with embellishments that form a cross, and a few bear the letter and figures 830. Others bear a letter S enclosed in parentheses.

Mrs. Ralston's explanation is that the G stands for God, that the C with the cross stands for "the coming of Christ" and that the 830 means September 30, the date of his coming.

Mrs. Ralston says that there has been a recent convention of a sect in Portland and that the delegates had had time since their return home to the cities of the valley to put these markings upon the houses.

The peculiar markings were not generally noted here until Tuesday morning, although a number of women report having seen the markings on their houses several weeks ago. Others are positive that the markings have been put on recently, and others are certain they were put on Monday night.

A number of women were somewhat frightened when they first noted the markings, but when it was found they were general over the city they were immediately laid to some religious fanatic or canvasser.

Nearly all the mystic markings in this city are placed upon the door jamb at a uniform distance of five feet from the floor and are in lead pencil. In some cases, where the door jamb is painted a dark color, the markings are upon the lighter colored part of the body of the house.

While some credence is given to the theory that the strange letters were placed upon the houses by canvassers, for the guidance of follow-up men, it does not seem possible that this could have been done in broad daylight without discovery. It is also somewhat of a mystery that in all the cities where the strange markings have appeared no claims have been found to the person or persons responsible, making it nearly certain that local talent is responsible, as strangers could hardly cover a city and get by the night police without arousing suspicion.

1918 Round-Up to Benefit Red Cross

Pendleton, Ore., Aug. 14.—Pendleton will stage her ninth annual round-up next month for the benefit of the Red Cross. The directors of the big frontier show offered to contribute the entire net proceeds to the Red Cross and the offer was accepted by the organization's representatives yesterday.

The ninth of Pendleton's famous epic dramas of the west will be held September 19, 20 and 21 and, despite the fact that some of the famous cowboys and buckaroos have answered the call of their country and are now bulldozing the hun somewhere in France, there will be competition aplenty for the prizes and trophies. The usual program of wild west sports will be presented but there will be added touches of the military and patriotic in keeping with the spirit of wartime.

No person has ever received a salary or dividend from the round-up but heretofore the profits of the show have been devoted to civic improvements in Pendleton. In these times, however, the directors decided that such improvements should give way to war enterprises, and made their offer accordingly.

BOYS STEAL BEER, LEADING DISTRICT ATTORNEY TO HOME BREW CACHE

As Result of Investigation of Depredations of Youths, Violation of Dry Law Is Discovered

As a result of investigating the depredations of several young men of the city, which occurred a few nights ago, District Attorney Ray ran into a quantity of home-made beer and wine.

When questioned by the district attorney, the boys admitted stealing a quantity of beer, which they had found in a woodshed, and said they tried to get away with what they thought was several kegs of the amber fluid. Investigation of the woodshed revealed the kegs, which were found to contain berry juice, instead of beer. Samples were taken and if it is found that the juice has fermented it is probable that prosecution will follow.

No arrests have been made of the boys as yet, nor of the manufacturer of the wine and beer, both of which, it is stated, were for home use.