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**ALLIES ADVANCE** 

ceeds Anything Seen Since

First Marne Battle.

Paris.-The allied advances on fou

sectors from the North Sea to the

Meuse continue and important strate-

gical points are being taken from the

Germans by the French, British, Amer

Not since the first battle of the

Marne has there been an attack to

compare in extent with the presen-

Anglo-Belgian armies was a complete

surprise to the Germans and is meet

On the Champagne-Verdun front the

gett are progressing steadily. The

French and American forces have cap-

tured strong positions. Since the be-

ginning of the attack in this section

General Gouraud has broken the re-

General Mangin's army performed a

west of that town on the outskirts of

Serbian Forces Striking at Uskub,

Main Bulgarian Base.

London.-Austria is withdrawing her

The advance of the entente allied

British and Greek forces also are

The city and fortress of Veles, one

Vardar river, have been captured by

Americans and British Smash Front.

nelieu, in the face of the severest op-

were taken by the allied forces to

is progressing favorably.

well-informed circles,

sistance of 21 German divisions.

Chemin Des Dames ridge.

ican and Belgian forces.

ing with marked success.

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## AMERICANS KILL MANY GERMANS

With the American Forces North of Bt. Quentin.—American divisions bril- Drive Now Under Way Ex-Bantly attacked on a front of several miles in conjunction with the British. At nightfall they were reported to have gained their objectives only by sheer might and after killing large numbers of the enemy.

The resistance encountered by the American troops was as strong as anything offered by the Germans for many weeks. The Americans, as well as the British, were held up at many places from time to time by machine gun fire. In some places this opposition was overcome by flanking operations and in others quickly organized storming parties rushed the enemy and silenced him.

It was 6 o'clock in the morning when the Americans with the British on their left and right flanks "shoved off" from the Hindenburg outpost line, about 2000 yards west of the St. Qunetin canal. After a short "crash" barrage the infantry, preceded by a large number of tanks, started advancing through the haze.

After hard fighting the troops reached the canal and scrambled across as the barrage swept on shead of them.

The ground over which the Americans passed was littered with German dead and the same was true of other sections of the front. Deep progress was reported virtually everywhere.

## YANKS AND GERMANS IN ARTILLERY DUEL

With the American Army on the Lorraine Front. - Both German and Brieulles - Sur - Meuse and Romagne, refuse. American lines south of Metz have clashes have occurred between outposts, but for the present neither side is making any serious effort to alter FORTRESS OF VELES TAKEN its position.

The German artillery has continued its harassing fire, but the american guns have far over-reached the enemy's front lines, a shell falling occasionally troops from Albania according to rein the vicinity of Metz and serving to ports received in Amsterdam from emphasize to the Germans the advances the allies have made.

There has been no bombardment of forces in Macedonia continues, says an the city of Metz, and a bombardment official statement issued by the Britof that place is not expected during ish war office. Greek troops are pushthe present operations. The fire ing to the eastward along the Belashagainst the forts around Metz will be itza range. continued at varying intervals.

Fires were observed in the town of moving on Petrich along the Strum-Dommartin, behind the German line, nitsa valley. Petrich is about 20 miles together with a heavy movement of inside the Bulgarian frontier. Several men and wagon trains. These were guns of various caliber have been taken to indicate a possible further captured. retirement of the Germans. A harassing fire was kept up at different points, of the important bases of the Bulgarhowever, against the allied line and lan forces in southern Serbia on the on positions in the rear.

The Germans are using gas shells Serbian troops, the Serbian war office to a limited extent, especially for announces in a statement dated Frisprinkling wooded areas. The Amer- day. The Serbian forces are pushing scan guns are returning the fire and on from Veles toward Uskub. are harassing the Germans to an equal degree.

Soldler Christmas Gifts Limited. Washington. - Christmas packages for the 2,500,000 or more American soldiers who will be in France during the holiday season this year will be delivered under an arrangement with the Red Cross, the war department announced. In order to control the flood of gifts only one parcel will be accept- have entered the northern suburbs of ed for each man.

## **OREGON NEWS NOTES** OF GENERAL INTEREST

#### Principal Events of the Week Briefly Sketched for Information of Our Readers.

With a student body of more than 3000, the Oregon Agricultural college rolls for this year show an assessed

amounted to \$6,553,240. Clearings of Portland banks for the last year.

Conrad P. Olson, of Portland, was appointed associate justice of the supreme court by Governor Withycombe to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Frank A. Moore.

Burning out five bridges, a forest of the Southern Pacific. It required five days to restore the line.

The Food administration has authorized District Representative Houser, district, south of Seaside. at Portland, to grant modifications of the 60-day storage rule so as to permit on the available supply of high school storage of grain up to six months.

J. D. Brown, who was certified as third district, has filed notice of his cants who do not come up to require-

The state board of control has apinstitution.

the market.

faithful service to the state of Oregon stitutions. The board of control has on the supreme bench came to a close asked that the meeting be called and when Justice Frank A. Moore died a request has also been made by Dr. at Salem after a long illness. He was R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent of 74 years old.

one crop from his farm to town in an automobile and sold it for \$960. has been produced by Robert Withy The crop was 240 pounds of pepper- combe, son of Governor Withycombe. mint oil, which he raised and distilled operations. The new thrust of the on his place north of Eugene.

armies of Generals Gourand and Ligan outstanding issue, and reduce taxes. ed.

Dr. Joseph Schafer, professor of bis-

Malmaison, and this success is expected to lead to the capture of the entire French, British and American and \$1,500,000 for prosecution of the work caused by the death of Justice Frank Belgian troops in three days have cap on the Butte Creek project to cover A. Moore." tured 40,000 prisoners and 300 guns, 20,000 acres of the best farm land in it is estimated here. Since July 13 the heart of the valley.

the allies have captured 200,000 pris-The American army operating on

In response to representations sub- great loss. now been well stabilized. Occasional the forest of Romagne, and the attack mitted by Senator McNary in behalf

rounded the state show from start to funds for the fill will come from. finish. On Thursday attendance rec-

Boutin tract of spruce.

accomplished at Marshfield with the per thousand more.

Boutin tract of spruce. London. - British, American and Australian forces pushed forward on the front between Bellicourt and Gonposition, Field Marshal Haig has announced. Four thousand prisoners army or navy or the railroads would the north of St. Quentin and 40 guns were captured there. British forces exceed the maximum of \$2500 cost. | oquin.

Senator McNary submitted to the War department an offer from D. H. Welch, of Astoria, to donate to the government 100 acres of land just east of Tongue Point, near Astoria, for a site for a quartermaster's depot. The offer has ben referred to the divisional British Wrest Sacred City of quartermaster's office at San Francis-

A highway map of Oregon, declared by State Highway Engineer Nunn to be the best ever published in the state, has been prepared by the state highway commission. It shows all passaopened Monday for the fall semester. ble highways, important cities and The Sherman county assessment towns and is drawn according to exact scale so that distances can be detervaluation of \$11,756,170. Last year it mined accurately.

A reduction of 1 cent a loaf on bread has been ordered by W. B. Ayer, state week ending Saturday totaled \$30, food administrator, upon advice from 519,406.52, compared with \$16,002, the baking division of the food ad-072.78 for the corresponding week of ministration at Washington. The reduction is ordered as a result of an investigation by the division on manufacturing cost and wholesale and retail prices of bread.

Three serious forest fires were reported raging in Clatsop county last week. One of the most serious blazes fire east of Gates stopped traffic on was burning on the Western Cooperage the Eastern and Albany-Detroit branch property on Young's river where camp 7 of the spruce division was destroyed. Another fire was in the Knappa district, and the third in the Necanicum

The war is making such inroads up teachers that J. A. Churchill, superintendent of public instruction, anthe nominee of the National party for nounced that next June he will issue representative in congress for the emergency war certificates to appliwithdrawal with Secretary of State ments heretofore prescribed for teachers in standard high schools.

Because Pacific coast off producers pointed Mrs. E. T. Moores, of Saiem are required to furnish oil for airplane as superintendent of the Oregon school use, thus cutting down the specific for the blind. Mrs. Moores is the wid- gravity to a point below that required of Weights and Measures Wortman The Oregon Poultrymen's associa- has instructed all deputy sealers not tion will create a fund to provide for to prosecute dealers who sell gasoline labeling eggs produced by members of not passing the specific gravity test.

the association, thereby guaranteeing Secretary of State Olcott has called their quality when they are placed on a meeting of the state emergency board for Wednesday, October 9, to consider Twenty-six years of honorable and the deficiency needs of the state inthe state hospital for the insane, where Dugald Campbell, of Eugene, brought the deficiency will amount to \$100,000.

The first beardless rye ever known Mr. Withycombe, who is in charge of the eastern Oregon Agricultural col-The Hood River irrigation district lege experiment station of Union counhas made application to the state irri- ty, has worked for 13 years trying by gation securities commission to have various processes of pollenization to \$167,000 in bonds certified under the produce a variety of beardless rye and epidemic, especially among recruits." state law. The purpose is to refund at last it appears that he has succeed-

Because of the death of Justice tory at the University of Oregon and Frank A. Moore, of the supreme court, L. Bishop. dean at the summer school of the uni- Secretary of State Olcott issued a supversity, has left for Washington, where plementary certificate to county he will take charge of the work of the clerks, directing them to insert, in the week. master stroke in the capture of Fort national Board of Historical Service, notice of offices to be filled at the The Medford irrigation district bond general election on November 5, a line election resulted in 145 votes for to to read as follows: "One justice of 120 votes against bonds in the sum of the supreme court, to fill the vacancy cording to Camp Lewis officers. The

Through joint action of the city of congestion among prune packers of ally checked and patients discharge oners, 1000 guns, 20,000 machine guns council and the chamber of commerce the Willamette valley. The season's from the hospital in three days. and enormous quantities of material. a clean-up campaign was inaugurated prune crop, estimated at 60,000,000 This does not take into account the in North Bend and Monday every resi- pounds, has been practically commanoperations in Macedonia and Palestine. dent of the city cleaned his premises deered by the government. The conand the streets adjacent to his prop- gestion in the warehouses is causing a the Champagne front has captured erty of all rubbish and accumulated delay in the packing of the remainder Vologda province and some Ameri-

of Oregon wool scouring mills, the is lacking in completion of the cen-richten. Wool administration said that Oregon crete work, it is likely that the big producers are free to have their wool \$40,000 concrete bridge being erected scoured in Oregon if they so desire across Hood River jointly by the coun of the entire Vologda province the under regulations adopted by the gov- ty and State Highway commission will most ruthless persecution of British not be open for traffic this year. The subjects and French and American The Oregon state fair last week was new bridge will require a 70-foot fill, citizens. a record-breaking exposition in many eight feet deep, and it seems to be a ways. Record-breaking weather sur- question at present as to where the

On behalf of the government, Bert ords of fair history were smashed E. Haney, United States district atwhen more than 34,000 people entered torney, has instituted in federal court the first suit in Oregon for condemna-The old Klondyke coal mine of Beav- tion of timber wanted by the Spruce ties published in the German newspaer Hill near Marshfield in Coos coun- Production corporation for war purty was opened for the first time in poses. The action is against the Coos 20 years and 160,000 tons of coal was Bay Lumber & Coal company, a Wisfound still in the tunnel. The output consin corporation, and involves 3360 land for safety. will go to the government for fuel in acres of spruce and cedar timber in engines used in hauling logs from the Coos county. The government takes up this action because the Coos Bay A building feat comparable to that company declined to sell its stumpage of the Vancouver cut-up mill has been at the fixed price, and demanded \$2 and Saloniki and are on the western

completion of a bridge 1500 feet long | The Oregon Highway commission in seven days with a force of 125 sol- has made a final decision on the north of Vardar, the Serbians have cut the dier laborers. This bridge is part of and south route via Fort Klamath in railway line to Prilep, which is the a spur to a railroad being built to the Wood River valley to be a part of the central Oregon highway on which Farmers will be allowed to erect state funds will be used in construcnew buildings on their premises, pro- tion. The commission adopted resoluviding the structures do not exceed a tions instructing the engineer to peticost of \$1000 and are essential. This tion the government to co-operate with is an amendment to a previous order the state and Klamath and Lake counof the war industries board that only ties on the road between Klamath buildings built under the sanction of Falls and Lakeview as a postal road. village, in the center of the new line the Emergency Fleet corporation, the The decision of the commission on the northern route settles an extended conbe permitted. Alterations or additions troversy between residents of the to buildings already constructed are Wood River valley and reservation still allowed, providing they do not residents in the neighborhood of Chil-

# BRITISH ADVANCE 60 MILES IN PALESTINE

Nazareth From Hands of Turks.

London.—British cavalry units operating between the Jordan and Mediterranean, in Palestine, have advanced some 60 miles from their original posttions and have occupied the Biblically renowned town of Nazareth, also Afule and Beisan, according to a British war office announcement.

General Allenby's troops have surrounded part of the Ottoman army and are collecting the disorganized masses of men and transport, arriving from the south. So far 18,000 prisoners and 100 guns have been counted.

This means the virtual annihilation of the Ottoman forces in this region. The British losses were surprisingly slight considering the importance of the advance.

## SERBIANS GAIN NINE MILES IN ONE DAY

London.-The Serbian troops east of Monastir have advanced more than nine miles in one day and now are less than eight miles from the main highway connecting Prilep with the Vardar river.

A Serbian official statement received here says that a great number of prisoners has been captured.

Allied forces are pursuing the Bulgarians on the whole front between ON FOUR SECTORS ow of the late superintendent of the under the Oregon law, Deputy Sealer the Cerna and Vardar rivers, it was officially announced.

The fleeing Bulgarians are burning abandoned villages. An artillery battle is raging on the entire 70-mile front between Monastir and the Vardar.

"Between the Cerna and the Vardar we are pursuing the beaten Bulgarlans, despite growing rear-guard resistance," the communique said. "The Serbs have reached the middle Vatusa river. The allies have crossed the Cerna toward Cebren and have captured the summits of Porta Dzena. The Bulgarians are burning abandoned

#### **INFLUENZA CASES REPORTED**

Epidemic at Camp Lewis Declared Not Spanish Disease.

Camp Lewis, Tacoma.-"Influenza has assumed the proportions of a mild according to the weekly summary of communicable diseases issued by the camp sanitary inspector, Captain V.

One hundred and fifteen cases of influenza were reported during the

The influenza here is not the Spanish influenza which has been found in some eastern camps and cities, ac-Spanish type, they say, develops pneumonia among many sufferers while Delay in government orders as to this rarely occurs with influenza pashipping is causing a grave condition tients here. The disease here is usu-

Americans Slain by Bolsheviki

Amsterdam. - Rioting against the entente Nationals has taken place in of the crop, all of which may cause cans and Frenchmen have been murdered, according to the Petrograd cor-Although less than six weeks only respondent of the Hamburger Nach-

The Russian people's commissary at Vologda has urged upon the population

Huns Flee Bombed Cities.

Amsterdam—Allied airmen are daily bombarding Cologne, Coblenz and other German towns, killing or injuring many persons, says the Het Volk. The newspaper says the number of casualpers are much under the actual total It adds that many residents of the towns that are raided have fled to Hol-

Cut Two Bulgar Rallway Lines. London.-Serbian troops have cut the main railway line between Uskub bank of the Vardar river, according to the Serbian official statement. West main line of German communication in this region. They have also crossed the Cerna.

Americans Make Successful Raid With the American Army in France

-American troops raided the enemy lines in the neighborhood of Haumont across the St. Mihiel salient. They ceptured 25 prisoners.

One unit attacked Haumont itself. Its engaged in sharp fighting in the village, taking 22 prisoners and killing Dairyman. and wounding some 40 more Germans.

## CAIRY PROBLEMS ARE COMPLEX

**Consumers Are Counselled Not** To Decrease Use of Milk Nor Complain of Prices.

"Unless means are quickly found to remedy conditions existing in the dairy industry as well as in other classes of livestock, serious menace to both industries-which are allied-may be

This is the statement of Assistant Pederal Food Administrator, W. K. Newell.

"With the dairymen selling their businesses as fast as they are able to find purchasers," said Mr. Newell, with an increasing volume of sales of heavy calves, both male and female, and with already a world's shortage of beef, the outlook for future supplies is not as rosy as one might wish.

"It has been charged in some quarters that the price of milk and other products of the dairy have been elevated to such an extent at all Pacific northwest points that the dairy interests should be making a profit and well satisfied with their lot.

"Taking only the retail price as a basis-that which most vitally affects the consum r-the price of milk today in Portland is 15c per quart.

"Even with normal prices milk is generally sold retail at 10 cents a quart here, therefore the advance is not nearly as marked as in many other lines of foodstuffs.

"The dairyman today is paying more than double the wages of normal years for his hired help. He is paying more than double for his requirements of hay and a very considerable advance over the normal for his bran and

"The cost of milk cans and other dairy utentils is practically double the normal. The cost of bottles has soared to such heights as to make one dizzy to think of it. The cost of producing milk today is therefore more than double that of normal periods even without considering the fact that this has been a very abnormal season and the production of milk and cream per cow is far below the normal.

"Laws enacted during the last few years force the dairyman to add to his costs as a matter of cleanliness. The public is no longer willing to tolerate the quality of milk generally marketed a few years ago. All of this costs money and the dairyman has been paying it while the full charges have not been passed back to the consumer,

"It has oftimes been said that a man very seldom quits a business where liberal profits are available. The fact that so many dairymen are quitting that they are not making adequate that they are not making adaquate profits-if any at all.

"The killing of dairy calves during the present geason has broken all records simply because the country producer could not afford to feed them to maturity. Suggestion has been made in some quarters that the killing of female calves be prohibited by law. This would indeed solve the prob lem providing some means were found to feed and keep the animals.

"Dairy experts have for years preached the gospel of 'getting rid of the star boarder'-the cow that does not pay her expense. That is the situation just now. Few are paving their board and there is no improvement of the situation in prospect. "Similar conditions may be spoken

of in regard to the future of the beef supply. Owing to the shortage and extreme price of feed more light-weight and unfinished cattle have been country during the last two seasons than ever before known. The country cannot afford to feed its cattle even at the present price of beef and the journey to market is therefore a necessity. In fact the government has recently requested that the public purchase beef from light weight animals because the stock must be marketed. This means that many thousands of animals that are today coming to market weighing around 600 to 1,000 pounds, would have showed a weight of at least a third more if allowed to fatten properly. This means an enormous loss in the meat supply for the future-a loss that the country can ill afford to contemplate."

"Why not have milkmaids now a days?" someone asks. There is a cry that the labor conditions are in a bad way as far as the dairies are concern The men have gone to war or into other work and the cows are being killed off because there is no one to mflk them. "What is going to become of the children of this country if that goes on?" is the question asked. Some of the girls who are not exactly fascinated by the thought of washing windows, running elevators and carrying mail are looking toward the dairies. in light opera but they'll be quite sensible in heavy boots and ceveralis and they'll save the day. Here's to the milkmaid of modern days.

The 1918 food reserve is the only safe insurance for 1919 food supplies

Conservation is the All-American job an army of four million soldiers must be fed from this year's crop.

"There is no substitute for milk as a food for growth. Portland mothers should make a drive on father's purse to the extent of one quart of milk per day for every child."-Oregon League