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"Whippet" Tank Helps Chase the Germans

Jennings Lodge

LONDON, Aug. 21 .- French troops advanced thre miles today along the Olee and reached Sempigny, a mile from the outskirts of Noyon, according to reports from the battlefront.

The line occupied by General Mangins army at 2 o'clock this after-Crocqu Farm, Vesaponin, Bleuxy, and 93d. Laval, and reaches the Alsne at Cour-

PARIS, Aug. 21.-French troops have reached a point not far from the village of Pontoise, two and fourthe Intransigeant.

The latest dispatches to newspapers indicate that the allied pressure

ics believe, is aimed at consolidating to two miles on a 14-mile front. General Humbert, who is operating between Matz and the Oise and force. General Manual on a large scale.

Mangin took numerous guns and large posal, it still is necessary to charter amounts of material.

The newspapers declare that the operation was a part of the strate that Brazil had given a ship to gie plan which had its inception July United States without compensation plan is not yet completed.

PARIS, Aug. 21.—Lassigny hoswhose lines have now reached the outskirts of Chiry-Ourscampes, south west of Noyon.

The official statement making this announcement also says that 29 villages have been liberated since yesterday and that the French have advanced about five miles at certain points.

flicting heavy casualties.

south of the Somme, the scene of districts of the county. which virtually adjoins this field, the blow exploits the confusion created being carried on by the Salvation Scott, of Oregon City. among the German forces.

have been easily reached by the a disability discharge from the Can-Wednesday.

CHAUTAUQUA COMING TO EAST CLACKAMAS **OPENING AUGUST 30**

30, 31 and September 1 have been set enough money. The lassies in charge ing convention of the American Loyfor the dates of the Estacada Chau- or some of the men said, well, if you alty League, and the meeting is sched- latest to send in its bill of estimates. tauqua, the Radeliffe association hav- haven't enough money take it any uled for next Saturday, August 24, at ing completed arrangement for show- way, you are welcome to it. You are the court house here. There will be a at \$998,460. Since its resources are contain parts of the dairy kept by foring there. At a recent meeting Pro- fighting for your country, and we are speaker from the State Council of De- \$587,563.34, the estimated amount to mer Czar Nicholas in which he refessor M. B. Signs was selected as looking after your interest." chairman and Mrs. J. F. Lovelace as Mr. Thomas says every boy from secretary-treasurer of the local com- the Australian to the American, Brit- day. It is also expected that Rev. John an armory and a woman's building, treachery and cowardice. mittee. The location has not yet been ish and French has the greatest redecided on. In preparing for the ad- pect for the Salvation Army. Mr. vance sale of season tickets a novel Thomas entered the Canadian army at method contest is to be staged, James Vancouver. B. C., when the British Park has been appointed general of first became involved in the war, and a committee to be known as "Red" remained with the Canadian regiment forces of America and Italy, and W. until he was wounded in the knee, Givens will head the "Blue" forces of causing a shattered knee cap, and he France and England. The price of the suffered from gas. He is now wearing tickets has been set at \$2 for the seas- a silver knee cap, and longs to on, with children admitted at half again fighting with his regiment. He

MRS .SWAFFORD RESUMES PLACE

Mrs. Harold Swafford will resume

HUN LOSSES BATTLEFRONT IN FRANCE REDUCED OVER EQUAL ES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- As a re guit of the allied successes during the past month, the battlefront in France een reduced in length more than 50 niles, General March told the newsapermen today in his mid-weekly

When the Germans began their last advance, the line stretched for 250 miles. It is now less than 200 miles. General March enumerated 32 American divisions as having arrived in France. They are as follows:

First, second, third, fourth, fifth sixth, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 32d, noon ran from Sempigny to Pontoise 33d, 35th, 36th, 337th, 41st (Sunset and thence to La Pommeraye, Mont- division, Oregon and Washington cholsy, Cuts, Camelin, Hierancourt, St. troops), 42d, 76th, 77th, 78th, 80th, Aubin, La Tour Farm, Mont Du Slat, 82d, 83d, 85th, 89th, 91st. 92d

On the plains near the Oise ,the allied advance has put the line well back of the old 1916-1917 line.

General March said the war depart ment had not yet received details of tors in keeping the Germans on the the capture of Frapelle in the Vosges tenths miles from Noyon, according to by the 5th United States division (regulars). The line at this point is four miles over the German border.

In Flanders, he pointed out, the against the Germans is unrelenting points of the salient which had exand that the village of Camelin has isted there have been bent in by albeen reached.

General Mangin's advance is an important stroke in the view of military on the south side. The apex was thus made "unhealthy" for the enemy and The plan of Marshal Foch, the crit- he was forced to withdraw from one

ing the enemy to withdraw probably upon the acquision of adequate shipping and while the Emergency and hire many additional ships.

General March divulged the only case of the kind on record.

FUND DRIVE WILL BE

John M. Linden, campaign manager LONDON, Aug. 21.—The British for the Oregon Salvation Army War necting problems were discussed and attack launched this morning on a Fund drive. September 15-21, was in the drainage of fields was a ripe subfront of 10 miles from the Ancre to Oregon City Thursday, and announced ject of the meeting. the neighborhood of Moyenille has that already 16 out of the 35 counties Another meeting of the council will been successful on the whole of the in Oregon, including Clackamas, had be held September 21, at which it is approved through Councils of Defense hoped to have representatives from Having smashed into General Von and kindred organizations to put over every district community in the coun-Below's seventeenth army during a the top the quotas assigned to each ty. Those who attended Wednesheavy fog at dawn today on a front county by the State Council of De day's meeting were H. G. Starkof more than 10 miles, extending from fense. The quota for Clackamas coun- weather, Concord; F. P. Coulter, the Ancre River to Moyenneville, the ty is \$1.400 plus 10 per cent for ex- Damascus; R. L. Peake, Carver; O. British have made steady progress, penses, making a total for the county R. Dougherty, Molalla; F. P. Wilson, capturing villages, taking guns and in of \$1,540. The drive will be put over Logan; Abel Thomas, Beaver Creek; by the American Loyalty League, Homer Kruse, Stafford; R. A. Wright, Coming on the heels of the 'battle which will touch all of the 114 school Liberal; C. L. Thomas, Stafford; E.

Army, is given by a Mr. Thomas, who Heavy fighting has occurred along was a visitor at the home of Mr. and the embankment of the Albert-Arra Mrs. Hugh Foster, and at several othstorming British infantrymen, assist- adian army, owing to wounds receiv-

ed in action in France, said: "If you want to help any organiza-tion, help the Salvation Army. It was while some of us boys in the Canadian army, as well as the American and French boys, were coming out of the trenches after a flerce fight. We were covered with mud, perspiration rolling down our faces. We visited the Salvation Army canteen, and were given a most cordial reception of 'hello boys. what will you have?' We told them, and were given what we asked for, ESTACADA, Or., Aug. 19.-August and some of the boys did not have

was also in the Boer war. CARL CONGDON PROMOTED





The little "Whippet" tanks used by run in General Foch's continuous ground more rapidly than the larger the British has been one of the fac- drive. The tank can move over one first introduced in the war.

Dissatisfaction over the prices for * it is said, to provide \$16,000,000,- * men resulted in the appointment of * the new revenue bill. taken at a meeting of the county | * ever sought by any nation. Such * equal contest.

weather presided. County Agent Scott made a report of the work he is doing, and the various projects were discussed, including the experimental work of lime and sulphur fertilizer, which has been MANAGED BY LEAGUE placed mostly on corn. Such pests as the Canada thistle and the ever-persistent mole were talked over, the need of better seed, improvement and increase in dairy stock and their con-

C. Dye, Oregon City; R. R. Mullen-An illustration of the patriotic work hoff, Damascus, and County Agent

LICENSE TO MARRY

license to wed was granted railroad, which, although well within or homes in Oregon City. Mr. Thomas, Richard H. Fleid and Anna C. Young, the German lines last night, seems to a Canadian soldier, who is to receive of Oregon City, by Clerk Harrington

CONVENTION SET FOR SATURDAY

Plans have been laid for the comfense, of Portland, who will address be provided is \$410,836.66. Important Linden, formerly paster of the Bap- for each of which \$100,000 is asked. tist church here, and now state cam-

paign manager of the Salvation Army from outside sources, contingent upon War Fund Drive, will be present. The an equal appropriation by the state, Loyalty League is planning on handling the drive in this county.

At the convention there will be number of important matters come up, according to Secretary F. R. Andrews. The proposition of aiding in government work, the question af plans for the coming Winter's work of ters which will be presented at the convention, will occupy the time of

THREE BIG LIBERTY LOANS

announced, the fiext is planned for January or February, and the third May or June.

This program will be necessary

FACING A SHORTAGE OF THREE MILLION

SALEM, Or., Aug. 15.-Unable to ures that have been submitted by state institutions, state officers and other organizations having state aid, the tax commission today adjourned its meeting, after setting Friday, August 23, as the date for another session. The commission met for the purpose of attempting to arrive at the state's needs in excess of the 6 per cent tax limitation. In the meantime Tax Commissioner Galloway will total the amount asked for. Some minor institutions have not yet reported.

In general it is estimated that the requests received total upward of ...0,000,000, or about \$3,000,000 in exnext biennium. Governor Withycombe holds out for allowing a 1 mill cess amount that has been requested. burning of slashings without danger, This would provide about \$2,000,000 for two years of the coming biennium, but under the law the proposed fund bill to be initiated for the November clection can make provision for only election can make provision for only one year.

After a glance at the columns of figures which filled several pages of typewritten sheets, Secretary of State Olcott and State Treasurer Kay decided that they did not care to attempt any definite action today and held out for an adjourned session.

For the latter \$100,000 is available

Steal From Justice Judges Home Robbed the league, and a number of other mat. Courts Watch Taken

Carl Congdon, son of W. H. Cong. the hundred or so delegates expected. C. A. Lewis, of Oak Grove, was lieves the situation in Petrograd is her position with the publicity de don, who has been with the 18th En- There is now a membership of ap- burglarized by unknown miscreants now such that the cabinet and the partment of the Oregon City Com- gineers Railway Company in France, proximately eleven thousand in the Tuesday night, and a watch, some lit- duma are powerless. My abdication mence on Monday, September 9th for dents at the Modern Auto Mechanics. mercial Club Monday morning, after has been promoted to general purchas-a two weeks' vacation at Ocean Park, has been promoted to general purchas-a two weeks' vacation at Ocean Park, has been promoted to general purchas-a two weeks' vacation at Ocean Park, has been promoted to general purchas-have been formed. It is arged that were taken from the home. Local of Later he wrote that he left Pskoff Wash, Mrs. Swafford will not be con- A. L. C. No. 116, American Ex- every chapter send at least two qual- ficials are working on the case and if with a strong impression that events principal; Mrs Margaret Thompson, Glenn Monroe Larkins, Mulino; Ray nected with the water department, as peditionary Forces. He is a former ified delegates to the county convent the robbers can be caught, they had had been caused by treason and cow- intermediate; Miss Anna Erickson, Paddock, Canemah; Samuel C. Roake, better ask for a change of venue, ardice.

PORTLAND, Aug. 21.-Columbus, In addition to the more than 8000 Fleet corporation is constantly swell- wheat substitutes and at the poor one of the more than 8000 Fleet corporation is constantly swell- wheat substitutes and at the poor of the more than 8000 Fleet corporation is constantly swell- wheat substitutes and at the poor of the more than 8000 Fleet corporation is constantly swell- wheat substitutes and at the poor of the more than 8000 Fleet corporation is constantly swell- wheat substitutes and at the poor of the more than 8000 Fleet corporation is constantly swell- wheat substitutes and at the poor of the more than 8000 Fleet corporation is constantly swell- wheat substitutes and at the poor of the more than 8000 Fleet corporation is constantly swell- wheat substitutes and at the poor of the more than 8000 Fleet corporation is constantly swell- wheat substitutes and at the poor of the more than 8000 Fleet corporation is constantly swell- wheat substitutes and at the poor of the more than 8000 Fleet corporation is constantly swell- wheat substitutes and the poor of the more than 8000 Fleet corporation is constantly swell- wheat substitutes and the poor of the more than 8000 Fleet corporation is constantly swell- wheat substitutes and the poor of the more than 8000 Fleet corporation is constantly swell- wheat substitutes and the poor of the more than 8000 Fleet corporation is constantly swell- wheat substitutes and the poor of the more than 8000 Fleet corporation is constantly swell- wheat substitutes and the poor of the more than 8000 Fleet corporation is constantly swell- wheat substitutes and the poor of the more than 8000 Fleet corporation is constantly swell- wheat substitutes and the poor of the more than 8000 Fleet corporation is constantly swell- wheat substitutes and the poor of the swell- wheat substitutes and the poor of the swell- wheat substitutes and the swell- wheat substitutes and the swell- wheat substitutes are swell- wheat substitutes and the swell- wheat substitutes are swell- wheat substitutes and the swell- whe prisoners captured Tuesday, General ing the tonnage at the army's dis- grade of mill feed offered to dairy- 8,000,000,000 to be provided by 9 ing to the Grand Army of the Republic est number of points at the fair will Paper Co., were in attendance at the when the veterans assemble next have the pleasure of visiting the state strike conference. H. G. Starkweather, F. P. Coulter, & If Government expenses and & year for their 53d encampment. By fair, without any expense whatever, fact R. L. Peake and R. A. Wright as a leans to allies full much below an overwhelming vote at the session and will be shown a good time while committee from the Clackamas county & the \$24,000,000 000 estimate, the & of the G. A. R. this afternoon, the agricultural council to confer with & Government is expected to try to & central Eastern city was chosen. St. 18. The Echo De Paris adds that the of any sort for two trips. He said State Food Administrator W. B. . combine two loss into one hig . Paul, which had launched a campaign, and assist in giving them a time

that so far as he knew this was the Aver, at Portland. This action was a campaign for the argest credit withdrew gracefully from the un-

ed the sessions, which were held be- win on a different project. hind closed doors in the Masonic Temple. No official roll call was taken, but it is estimated that the number of accredited delegates in attendance is between 500 and 600.

True to prediction, only two nominations were offered for the office of Commander-in-Chief, with the election deferred until Thursday afternoon as the closing feature of the sessions. They are C. E. Adams, of make progress with the mass of fig. Omaha, Neb., and F. H. Hurd, of Seattle, Past-Commander of the Department of Washington and Alaska. Other nominations will be made at the time of election Thursday.

STATE FORESTER SAYS SLASHINGS MAY BE BURNED

SALEM, Or., Aug. 21 .- On recommendation of State Forester Elliott. Governor Withysombe today rescinded his proclamation, issued early in cess of the available revenues for the the summer which placed a ban on the burning of slashings by timbermen. The order rescinding the protax, if the people are agreeable, at clamation is effective immediately, the the next election, which would state forester holding that the forests amount to about one-third of the ex- are now in a condition to allow the

TRAITORS FOR HIS DOWNFALL

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 16.-Copies The university places its requirements of Russian newspapers received here counts incidents leading up to his abthe delegates on the live topics of the among the proposed improvements are duction, belying that occurence to

The dairy was made public by central executive committee.

"On February 14, 1917, I returned from Wisehar station while the revo- the White House. This apparently ficult it must be for poor Alice (the loneliness. God help us."

"February 19-The Russky came this morning and I read of a telephone The home of Justice of the Peace conversation with Rodzianko, who be-

specialized this year, and glowing reports are being received by Brenton Vedder, emergency county club leader, and N. C. Maris, who is working in the interest of the state superintendent's office, and taking much incounty. Already these men have reof the county, telling of the work they exhibiting at both fairs in Septem-

the greatest number of points in any one club project in which they hapguests at Salem. A chaperone for the boys and girls will be in attendance.

council here Wednesday, held in the * a campaign would be set for * Pledging their faith in the Union trip to the state fair will not be eligcourthouse, at which Mr. Stark. Sometime in the late Winter. and the ultimate triumph of Ameri- ible to win a second trip on the same next Sunday afternoon for the pur-ers and members of his staff address- second trip to the fair in case they

not been as farmers have desired,

many stockmen and farmers are to

show their patriotism and give their

assistance and exhibit the best they

Clackamas County Fair is the means

of interesting many to make their

home in the county, as heretofore

many Easterners, who were visitors

at the fair were convinced that the

county was everything that the farm-

The children's department is to be

er desired.

The same rule will apply to the contests for the trips to Corvallis and memberships in the Oregon Agricul-

tural College summer school. partment. There are five prizes offer- ject the offer of the mill companies ed for this display, the first to be \$5, hame at the request of the war indusand the fifth \$1. The others are \$4, \$3 tries board and to continue the strike and \$2, and are offered by Judge indefinitely. Grant B. Dimick, who distributed a large amount of seed corn to be sown and exhibited at the county fair.

There is also a special prize for BLACK WALNUT TREES and exhibited at the county fair. the potatoes, and the prizes are the same as those offered in the corn con-

The county fair commences September 17, and will continue for four days, closing on the evening of September 20. There are to be many attractions for the four days, and O. E. Freytag, secretary, is to offer the fair visitors this year programs that will be great drawing cards.

Although there are to be no horse races this year, the money heretofore the United States forestry service, devoted to that attraction will be and owners of black walnut trees may be unique. Among one of the features good financial return from their trees. will be a Ford Tractor, and another The demand is constantly greater than feature will be a band concert each the supply. afternoon. There will be children's programs and contests.

will long be remembered.

Many poultry fanciers and livestock growers are planning to exhibit some of their fancy stuff, and there will be a number of grange exhibits. A number of business houses of Oregon City are planning surprises at the fair.

SUFFRAGETTES ARE RELEASED IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-Members of the woman's party were given a feet, Doyle rule. Prices will be less in permit by the army engineer's office the Northwest because of higher cost for a speechmaking demonstration to- of transportation. morrow on Lafayette square opposite lutionaries were occupying Ljubau ends the row between the police and Tossno, Luga and Gabchina. I spent the women, who have been attemptthe night at Pskoff. I was unable to ing demonstrations to protest the proceed to Tsarkoe-Selo, but my senate's delay in acting on the fedthoughts and feelings are how dif. eral suffrage amendment. All the women given jail sentences for parezarina) to resist the events and the ticipating in previous gatherings were released last night without completing their terms.

SCHOOL CPENS SEPT. 9th

ium list will soon be ready for distribution, and many premiums to be offered this year by the management will be an inducement for a large number of the people of Clackamas coun-ty to exhibit this year. Although the weather throughout the summer has

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.-While no definite statement is obtainable here as to the results of the paper mill strike conference held here last week between delegations of union men and paper mill heads, it is understood that the mill companies have offered to withdraw the objectionable non-union contract that has been in force since the strike was declared. providing the unions will call off the

It is reported that the request for this concession was made by the war industries board, at whose instance the conference was held.

A long string of demands made by terest in the coming county fair, work. representatives of the unions at the ing with Mr. Vedder throughout the conference was refused by the mill companies, as some of them involved elved 500 letters from the children the discharge of some of the men who have been employed since the begin are taking up and their intention of sing of the strike.

Attending the conference from the Northwest were E. J. Stack, secretary of the Oregon State Federation ed sufficient money to cover the ex- of Labor; W. R. Smith, vice-presipense of a boys' camp and for a girls' dent of the International Papermak camp at the fair. This camp is to be ers' Union; S. Ed Launer and George composed of two boys and two girls Dunmire, of Oregon City; Frank from each county, who have acored Lane and Frank Frampton, of Camas. W. P. Hawley, president of the Hawley Pulp & Paper Co., of Oregon pen to be working in the county. The Citly, and A. J. Lewthwaite, general manager of the Crown Willamette

> The delegation from the unions will leave Thursday by steamer for Port-'and, and are due to arrive there Sat urday night.

expected to hold a special meeting resentatives at conference. The whole situation seems to have simmered down to a point wherein the strike will either be call ed off, in which case it will be up to the paper companies to discontinue the use of the non-union contract that A corn growing contest is also all employes of the companies are reamong the features in the juvenile de- quired to sign, or for the unions to re-

SOUGHT BY UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Black walnut is urgently needed for gunstocks and airplane propellers, according to District Forester Cecil of used in getting out programs that will help win the war as well as obtain a

The tree does not grow naturally in the northwest, but has been planted From present indications one of the in numerous localities for shade and best arranged programs for the fair ornamental purposes, and it is bewill be this year, and Mr. Freytag is lieved many of these have reached a to spare no pains in making one that size suitable for manufacturing purposes.

> A list of the firms having contracts with the government to furnish gunstocks and airplane propellers may be secured upon application to the district forester, Beck building, Port-

Logs 12 inches and more in diameter at the small end and from eight to 12 feet in length are wanted. A few logs down to 10 inches in diameter and 6 Yeet in length will be accepted. Prices paid vary as to the size of the log and the cost of transportation. In the east reasonably clear logs have averaged around \$80 to \$90 per 1000 board

Owners of smaller amounts than a carload, may join with neighbors in making co-operative shipments. Owners should have an agreement regarding specifications and terms of sale with some firm before starting to cut their walnut.

BOYS TRAIN AT SPOKANE

The following young men from Clackamas county, who volunteered for special mechanical training for war service, left Thursday evening for the fall term with the following corps school: William James McLarty and Clacksmas. ,