GROSS WASTE EXPOSED

A good place to begin retrench-

publicity work that is being conducted in the sale of War Savings Stamps

on of Congressman Benjamin K.

in the printing business and knows

ment securities. In one house in

a man's cellar packed with literature

sent him by the War Stamps head-

was to sell stamps. Mr. Focht also

anything toward winning the war.

FORD AND RUMELY

The public will await with interest

expect to make a statement of that

prominence and personal responsibil-

attention. The public would like to

know what passed between Ford and

the administration authorities in re-

gard to Rumely. The public is entiti-

SHAKING DOWN THE BOYS

"Uncle Sam is just a leetle picayun-

ish when he collects income taxes

from the boys at front."-Washington

rost. You said it! "Greater love hath

no man than this, that a man lay

down his life for his friends." That is

what the Man Across the Sea is doing,

and itis a paltry proceeding to tax

him while he lives, unless his income

is abnormal. The Secretary of the

Treasury has been more or less re-

been visited on soldiers in camp

to subscribe to Liberty Bonds. Of-

ficers have been importuned to en-

A MODERN MIRACLE

about to see a modern miracle per-

TOO LATE

dent Wilson takes in seeing the suf-

NEW RULE, AND GOOD

READY FOR CHANGES

& Power Co.

The belated interest which Presi-

time to shut up shop

ed to know.

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whereof he speaks. He is astounded at the enormous quantities of matter the matter will receive our attention.

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THE MASK TORN OFF

The final step toward complete that the general public might well socialism has at last been taken by know. the Non-Partisan league in North Da-

After securing control of county Adams counties, N. D., the league proceeded to adopt the following resolution:

"Whereas, it is the sense of the PEOPLE IN CONTROL of the present nominees of the Republican party that these things happen. the state could own the business in the state of North Dakota, and;

and justice; ed in the platform of the Republican The wheel was wrenched from the Rumely, who is under indictment for bride. They were welcomed at party and the nominees for the legis- driver's hands the car crossed lature from the 49th legislative dis- road obliquely, climbed a bank a yard trict be instructed to advocate the high, turned turtle, and pinned the newspaper. George Harvey says that LANDS, HORSES, CATTLE, AND MACHINERY and that the same be for assistance and died within an Government did not take charge of acquired on the basis of value for the hour. three years immediately preceeding

the war." The Minot, N. D., Messenger of Aug. 1st says:

"It will be noted that the Non-Partisan league is not in control of way. the policies of the Republican party. but it has no hesitation in asserting its control of the nominees. The party may repudiate the wild-eyed socialist program which the league with the who pass and observe their ghastly mask torn off, boldly seeks to fasten details. upon helpless North Dakota, but the league is "in control of the present nominees of the Republican party." has every man Jack of them in its power and under its thumb-for a rors of war for ourselves by laying its own platform of Bolshevism the Lloyd George in his recent message creed of the Republican party."

in control it would have dictated the in a fight to a finish against Kaiserpolicy of the Democratic nominees. the party being immaterial.

has ful citizens is this, the league finally shown its hand as a purely socialistic organization

It has taken the final step which its program of confiscation of private industry led up to, namely the proposal to take over all land in the name of the state.

This plan would overthrow and destroy every principle of our state and national constitutions and destroy the world truthfully to say as did the American ideas of government. It is Romans with respect to Carthage, simply following in the steps of the

Russian revolution. fire and they now stand a good chance sertion that "we have no quarrel with of having their fingers madly burned the German people" finds acceptance

very backbone of which has been the German war methods becomes partproperty, should consider for a second of jungedism. The great mainspring to collective ownership under state world better for posterity. The great disposal for recruiting of labor, will sent." landless tenant and rent payer.

kota are now face to face with the Cormany as wine is pressed from the from the results of the higher wages proposition which is on a par with grapes. Russian Bolshevikism, namely the proposal to have the state buy up every acre of farm land, every piece of farm machinery, every head of horses and cattle and run the farm analyzes the frame of mind of the

this state. Do its citizens want to with the policies of the administramean the ultimate loss of their farms? | tion." There is the whole trouble. The

NEWSPAPERS INDISPENSABLE

issued an edict that newspaper re- adopt those of its critics. If the adporters were to appear before its au- ministration had been a leader along gust presence, and show why they lines that proved right half the time. should not engage in an essential oc- it might assume to set up standards that "if any man will not work, cupation or be subject to draft. The of statesmanship. The fact is that othe neither shall be eat" has not proven board quickly disavowed the order, ers have been the real ploneers in practicable of application in these which appeared to have been due to sound national policies and the admin- days of complex social conditions.

make it clear that news collecting is prestige rather than because of pre- out working. But the "work or fight" regarded as indispensable work. But vision. In view of the record it is in- rule is one that can be enforced, and a man of draft age could not claim he comprehensible that anyone could ac- is should be was indispensable, if there were older cept the mandate of the administration is anyone who thinks reporters are tion to the Senate or House of Reprediders under the "work or fight" rule, sentatives. To have a rubber stamp men who could take his place. If there as to the fitness of any man for eleche should follow them on those freq- Congress would be bad enough, but it uent days when their coat tails stick would be disastrous to have a changeout behind, as they attempt to cover able rubber stamp Congress. And that half a dozen exents occuring simul- is what the administration seems to taneously miles apart.

Newspaper reporters are no dodgers of fighting or any other kind of duty. Whatever army service the government calls them to undertake, will be accepted very cheerfully.

It was of course to be expected that the Washington authorities would rule newspaper work as "essential." No war could be fought without the states they are showing up 190 per the erection of coal bunkers at Fourth left his home at an early hour Thurs- thriving now and has the largest crop co-operation of the newspapers, to cent. arouse sentiment, educate the people to the issues involved, and persuade to the general movement to foster operate paper machines No. 2 and No. a searching party was formed. Elkins them to give their co-operation in all

War has left its mark in the newspaper offices. Many thousands of for- clubs and cow clubs. The club idea by the Hawley company purchased At the time of the accident Elkins mer rumor chasers are now display- has been successful in the North- property from the Schram estate, the was carrying a deer over his shoulder, ing the same speed in the pursuit of west and bears the endorsement of Graham estate, the Gambrinus Brew- which he had shot a short time bethe spiked helmeted Boche. Their the American Bankers' Association. ing Co. and Los Angeles people on the fore, and the weight of the deer overplaces are often taken by older men, who had fancied they had gone be- boys toward an independent career. Third and Fourth, and the buildings narrow pathway. yond the cub reporter's routine. The and find that through the boy, the have been razed and the ground Elkins was unable to return to his of U. S. Liberty Bonds. This fact be- tailon was entrusted with the task. to content himself with humbler bilnewspaper reporter is an alert and father is also reached. with his head as well as his gun.

AUTOMOBILE WRECKS

damage that it can do if not correctly of the country.

controlled. But the granges that handle automobile wrecks often see things village of his district, Mr. Focht found

There is a tendency among many newspaper reporters, in cases where a were likewise filled. There was sufbad accident results from carelessness, ficient printed matter to give a thouscentral committee of Hettinger and to gloss over the affair. They have and pieces to every individual in that dead man, and do not like always to reveal the whole story of his folly. finds an impression abroad that much While this attitude is creditable to a of the literature has been issued to reporter's sympathies, yet it would be boost Democratic aspirants and the for the public advantage to know why Democratic Party, rather than to do

A high speeding car is easily defected by faults in the road so that "Whereas, we believe in equality it will leave the travelled way. We read of a case where a car thus side-"Be is resolved that our State Com- swiped an obstruction several feet the full story of the relations existmitteeman be instructed to have plac- outside the travelled road on one side. ing between Henry Ford and Editor Oregon returned last week with his OWNERSHIP OF FARM driver underneath. When help ar Ford intervened at Washington in rived, the victim was piteously calling Rumely's behalf and that the Federal

> The energy of a big car is enough had been indicted by state authoritto turn the wheels of a good sized factory. The driver does not realize the havoc it can create, or the dangerous kind unless he was sure of his facts. positions it can get into, if it strikes in any event, he is a man of sufficient another car or leaves the travelled

As automobile travel increases, the sight of wrecks along the way become more common, and should be a warning against wreckless driving to all

LICK TO A FRAZZLE

brief present-so it proposes to make them up for our children," declared to the British Empire. The American If the Democratic party had been people are joined with their Allies ism. There can be no turning back until Germany to quote an expression The point to be observed by thought. of T. R., is "licked to a frazzle." Should the time come when the administration, which once advocated a 'peace without victory," endeavors to soften the punishment to be meted out to the Huns, the American people will be ready with the necessary rebuke. As we read, day by day, of the cowardly atrocities of the military monster of Central Europe we often feel that the most satsfactory outcome of this war will be the right of "Germania delenda est." That we can not parley with the Kaiser and his The farmers have been playing with beelzebubian staff is certain. The as-It is unthinkable that an American only with the timid and the weak. A citizen, raised in a free country, the people that will abet, or even tolerate, socialism and forever after being a juggernaut of war is nearing completion. It must roll on and on until And yet the farmers of North Da- evil is crushed from the heart of wages, and it will protect the farmer

OMNISCIENCE VS. PRESUMPTION formed.

The Chicago Tribune has correctly administration when it says that "dis-The league is seeking control in agreement, in large or small part, administration assumes without as-A draft board at Waterloo, Iowa, in the past to abandon its policies and expediency. istration has belatedly assumed a There are too many ways by which Secretary Baker took occasion to leadership by virtue of its official men can get something to eat with-

BANKERS HELP FARMERS

Give the bankers a long credit mark they have helped finance the war tails the distribution of fuel oil to industries and food production.

In Idaho, Montana, Colorado, Cal-

Banks are lending their assistance supplying coal for the boilers that make his appearance in the evening, and encourage livestock industry. The banks are working with the club the east side of Main street to take of a cliff, having fallen 20 feet below ides, helping finance pig clubs, bull care of their other machines. Recent- and rolled for some distance beyond The banks believe in assisting the

Fifty Years Ago ment in public expenditures is in the

and Liberty Bonds. Such is the opin- Taken From Oregon City Enterprise August 17, 1868 Focht of Pennsylvania. Mr. Focht is Hon D. P. Thompson and a corps of engineers left on Saturday and Sunday last for an expedition in the Goose Lake country in the service of that have been printed and sent out the department survey. Messrs. J. W. with apparently no consideration of Meldrum, John B. David, George whether they would ever be seen by Rice, Frank Drake and George, Newprospective purchasers of Governman, of this city, join the party at Eugene

Married-In Oregon City, August 8 1868, William Potter and Mary Braquarters. His parlor and back porch mer, of this county

Arrive in Oregon City-Max Rame welcome Max to his old home.

Exhibition-The patrons of the exhibition given at Washington Hall on section, although the weather has been ed his mother, Mrs. A. L. Park, this funniest was the shoe race which con-Tuesday evening last, for the benefit anything but favorable. of the Baptist Sabbath school library were highly entertained.

Reutrns With Bride-Mr. Wolgamott, well known among farmers of the the receiving German money with which Cliff House and serenaded by the Oreto acquire and publish a New York gen City Brass Band.

Luxurles Given Printing Office-We are too poor to buy many of the luxur'es of the season, and to proud to beg, but having been kindly rethe prosecution until after Rumely membered by neighbors and friends the past week, return them the thanks ies. Harvey is not a man one would of all hands and the office.

City Seminary-This school reopens Monday, the 24th, with the following teachers: Miss Mary Warren, primary; preparatory department. Miss ity to entitle his statements to official Harriet Pambran; intermediate de partment, N. W. Randali; higher de partment, S. D. Pope, B. A. During the summer months the city council has made many improvements to the building.

GOVERNOR BELIEVES TIME NOT RIPE FOR

SALEM, Or., Aug. 19.-When it comes to cutting down on the ap. now occupied by the Klemson grocery sponsible for another phase of this war-fund-raising activity, and that is proximately \$10,000,000 estimate pertinacious solicitation which state needs for the next biennium, the latter bid being \$15 a month under Governor Withycombe will favor eli- that of the former. For a term of five we had ham eggs, and fried potatoes, \$100,000 for a new steel cell house at ernment of \$900, and it is thought that courage their men to maximum sub- the penitentiary.

scriptions "to make a record for the outfit." If this country must raise ing is needed," said the governor, "but loans from its defenders it is almost because of the tremendous increase in the cost of materials, it will not be possible to make extensive improvements. Of course, the segregation of prisoners which I favor will not be On July 30 the Department of La- possible unless we have such a buildbor announced that it will not inter- ing. but just at present the need of fere with the fundamental right of segregation is not as pressing as it any man to change his work as he sees has been before. A big percentage of fit, and on August 2 it declared that the young offenders and first-termers, it will protect farmers from recruit- who should be separated from the right of every man to own his own iceps criminis to all the hellishness ing by other industries. In other hardened criminals, have been parolwords, the Department, which has ed and they are making good in the the idea of turning this property over of human activity is to make the just had some \$5,500,000 placed at its industries to which they have been

protect the farm laborer in his right to go to town and get the higher COAST QUOTA NEARLY offered by the city employer. We are HALF BILLION DOLLARS ON LIBERTY CAMPAIGN

frage amendment adopted by Congress would indicate that in this mat-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.-The face a program of this kind which will tion becomes disloyalty to the naflusioned. It is also a pretty good district in the fourth liberty loan will sign that he foresees the loss of Conapproximate \$420,000,000, if the Govgress to the Democrats in the fall serting infallibility, notwithstanding elections. Eleventh nour , repentance James K. Lynch, governor of the disit has been compelled so many times in politics are generally induced by trict reserve bank, announced at a meeting of liberty loan county chairmen and publicity men here today. This is more than double the amount The old rule of early colonial days ever asked in this district.

NEW WATER COLLECTOR

George E. Swafford takes charge of water collections today-having recently been appointed to that office Mrs. Harold Swafford is to act as clerk in the office of the collector, and which will remain in the office of Dillman & Howland, succeeding Miss Michael, who has been employed by A. C. Howland during the past few

Hunter Pots A Deer IN FUEL SITUATION Falls Off High Cliff In the event the government cur- Yet He Is Satisfied

paper mill plants, the Hawley Pulp & Paper Co. will not be caught napping, tfornia, Oregon and other western and has just had ground cleared for prominent residents of that place, and Main streets, with the object of day morning, and when he failed to it has borne. The fruit is delicious. . The company has ample room on was found during the night at the foot west side of Main street between balanced him when he passed over a

cleared. The Hawley company now home, having suffered with a broken came known Thursday when the peti- They had to take up their position in lets. This was nine miles from the resourceful fellow. He will get after The banks finance the boys who owns all of the property on the West arm and many bruises about the body, tion for probate and the will were filed the dark by the ald only of the stars, starting point of Thursday morning. the Hun with a lot of vigor and fight agree to enter the work under the in- side of Main street to the river from When he fell he was stunned, but af- in the county court, showing that of maps and compasses. Only military bile do not realize the tramendous worthy movement as well as helping property occupied by the freight sta- Elkins is a brother-in-law of Mortim- en, in the east. The balance of the es- entire enemy line in this sector to fall power of the mechanism, nor the in the building up and development tion of the Portland Rallway, Light er Cockrell, formerly of this city, but tate is devised to Mrs. Anna Green, of back, with trifling loss to us. One officer had a bet with now a druggist of Molalla.

HIGH CLASS FRUIT, VEGETABLES, GRAIN ARE EXHIBITED HERE

In the display window of the publicity department of the Oregon City Commercial club are a few samples at division of the expeditionary forc welcome of what Clackamas county is doing es. His address is Corporal Arthur this season. There are several branch- N. Farr. Co. D. Hq. Bn. G. H. Q. es of King apples, that are grown by Statistical Division, A. P. O. 717, John Burgoyne, one of Clackamas county's apple kings. His fruit farm is located at New Era. A branch about 14 inches in length is bearing 12 large apples, while a smaller branch the Pacific Highway Garage at presthe family of the latter, arrived in ing 10 and 11 inches in length, raised camp at O. A. C. He will leave some feeling for the relatives of a part of the country where the man Oregon City on Wednesday of this by John Lowry, of Bolton, Grain, that enlist the last of September. week, one month from New York. We was raised by the late John Egger, are happy to see them, and glad to who died suddenly Thursday evening at his home at Redland, shows what department of the spruce division some of the soil is producing in that stationed at Vancouver, Wash., visit-

week. E. B. Lowe is showing what can be raised on a city lot at 1315 'John Juincy Adams Street. This is a varlety of wheat. The seed planted for this grain was of 1910 crop.

The grain is to be displayed at the Clackamas county fair, and many other farmers are selecting some of their best for display.

PROTEST CIRCULATED AGAINST POSTOFFICE SITE BEING CHANGED

If the postoffice is removed from its present location, on Main street, between Eighth and Ninth streets, it will be over the protest of many of the business establishments. Following a meeting of business men in the Commercial Club parlors Friday, a petition was circulated protesting against the proposed removal to any other location, and was numerously igned

for bids for the postoffice, and only ned for the Fourth of July. two were submitted, one from the Weinhard estate for the present location, and the other from the First National bank for the two rooms on Main street, between Fifth and Sixth streets "There is no doubt that this build- accept the latter offer and remove the postoffice

amette river, between Oregon City certainly was a bunch of them written and West Linn, was closed to heavy from this side. traffic for a time Thursday morning while a broken rod, supporting one of we also get Wednesday afternon and E. F. the eyebeams, was repaired. The break caused the bridge at this par-

For more than a year the suspension bridge has been declared more or less unsafe. because of the suspension because of the insafe, because of its length of life and the heavy traffic that goes over it every day. Built in 1888, and having only wooden piers for the support of the steel cables, it is pointed out that the bridge can not long stand the strain, and citizens over a year ago began the agitation for a larger and more substantial structure. The annual county budget meeting in 1917 ent structure, erected by the Pacific ber were commanding much lower sent asking for new members. prices than in the past 10 or 15 years.

CANEMAH FIG TREE AT MIDLAM HOME IS LADEN WITH FRUIT

Mrs. Sylvia Midlam, residing at Canemah, has a fig tree in her yard marriage license here today. that is attracting no little attention. The tree is laden with fruit, and the second crop is now appearing. The figs are the largest that have been grown in this city, many measuring ten inches in circumference. These are growing on new branches. During the winter of 1909 the tree was badly W. W. Elkins of Molalla, one of the damaged and most of the limbs had to be removed, but it appears to be

MOLALLA WOMAN **LEAVES \$1,700** IN U.S. BONDS

Nearly half of the entire estate of Mrs. Catherine M. Fricken, who died the only way to advance was to turn entire enemy divisional plant. Shortat Moialla July 8th, was in the form to the left flank. A famous Quebec bat- ly after, the loser came along and had

BOYS OVER HERE-OVER THERE

Interesting Facts About Oregon City Boys In Service

Arthur N. Farr is with the statistic- | all day Sunday off, but they are all

MET THE TOTAL Gerald Park, who is connected with Dear Folks:

MI MI MI M. E. Mark, who is in the medical

Min. Min. Min.

trip over.

阿阿阿 Guy Elliott, who has been stationed

at Fort Dayton, is in town for an 18 day furlough. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Elliott. MILE PER PER

Jack Bannon, who was until recent y head of the department of mens wearing apparel in Bannon & Company's store. is now stationed at Camp Fremont. His address is Private J. J. Bannon, Co. C, 8th Division, Camp Fremont, California.

Chester Womer, who is with Co. M, 162 Infantry, in the A. E. F., has written several letters to his sister. Mrs. Roy Woodward of this city, from St. Aignan-Noyers. One written on St. Aignan-Noyers.

Dear Folks: T. same old story and the same starting. This morning for breakfast wherever we went. fee (the latter two of course we al-

lain again.

May 7. More speed. At that time he ever we survived. The suspension bridge over the Wil- her mother's day letter alright. There to start so I will stop for this time.

We had yesterday afternoon off and

Will close with love.

CHESTER A shoe race caused much amuse ment on the Fourth according to a letter that was written on July 7.

It is too hot in the Y tent so have by Esq., and brother, together with bears eight. There are beans measure ent, is planning to enter the training transferred myself and paper to the to grove in which the tent is situated. Well the main thing that has happened since my last letter is of course the Fourth. We had quite a celebration. We had a parade in the morning and in the afternoon were races sisted of about 15 or 20 fellows all taking off their shoes, numbering Relatives of Major Frank Mount them, and taking them out in the midhave received word from him in rie of the field, 20 yards from the France telling of an uneventful but contestants. Here they were all mixpleasant trip across. He is to have ed up. The idea of the race was for charge of 46 villages, superintending the winning man to get down there, the sanitary conditions, the same sort get his own shoes on and run across of work that he was in charge of at the line about 30 yeards. Well you Camp Lewis, He speaks of the fine can imagine what happened. Every food and fine accommodations on the man threw everybody's else shoe just as far as he could with the result that some were still hunting their shoes when the winner crossed the line. Our company did not win much, the machine gun company being the biggest winner of the day. Our battallion however won the tug of war from the first batallion

Lovingly. CHESTER.

The 162 Infantry celebrated the fourteenth of July, Bastille Day, by a trip to Lyons, which is told about in the following letter. Dear Folks:

You will notice that this letter is a little late, but "there's a reason," as I happened to be pretty busy about last Sunday, July 14. A picked company from our regiment went along with three or four other companies to Lyons as an escort to General Alex-The government recently advertised June 30, tells of the celebration plan- ander for the big celebration there. It marked the opening of Pont Wilson (Wilson bridge). Just got back this afternoon and as we left here a week age tomorrow you can see that we had old tale, Sunday a letter to write and some trip. It certainly was fine. Benothing to say. It has been very hot sides ourselves in the parade were this last week and I do not think to French, English, Belgian and Italian of and Turk Bros., second hand store, day will be any cooler, the way is it troops. Of course we got the big hand

Can you imagine forming for a mating Warden Murphy's estimate of years this means a saving to the gov- also syrup and white bread and cof- parade at 6:30 A. M. I know it is hard but that is what we actually did. We the postoffice department intends to ways have). Can you beat that? This crossed Wilson bridge about 10:30 P. afternoon we have regimental ser- M. As we poured through the streets vices. It seems good to hear the chap- it reminded me of the Rose Carnival as we marched through a shower of The regiment is planning a celebra- flowers. As we were marching at attion here for the Fourth consisting of tention I did not get any, and by the indoor baseball, basketball and vol- time we were turned loose in the afley ball, also band, etc. There are no termoon they were all spolled. The baseball grounds here so we will have worst part of the trip was the going to content ourselves with indoor base, and coming as we had to travel on the train over night, and trying to sleep I just got a letter from Harold on these French trains is about the Young this morning and it was dated most miserable thing going. How

was still in England. Glad mother got. Well the Y entertainment is about

Lovingly CHESTER. C. F. Womer, Co. M. 162 Inf., A

ADDED TO ROLL OF COMMERCE CHAMBER

With 30 of its members in the service the Oregon City Commercial voted a quarter mill tax as a nucleus club has sent out a call for new mem Carver Portland-Oregon City Railroad. for a new bridge. The cost of the pres- bers and arready 14 have applied for near Bybee avenue, caused the de

derson, J. Collie, and H. F. Tschirgi. for the trouble.

WEDDED IN PORTLAND PORTLAND, Aug. 15.-Noah Christner, legal, Oregon City, and Mrs. hogs and cattle in Portland market; Elsle Flinn, legal, Twenty-fourth and hogs \$19.50, shorthorn steers, \$13.00. East Davis streets, were granted a cows, \$9.00. Who said cheap meat

GASOLINE MOTOR ON CARVER ROAD LEAVES TRACKS IN POTRLAND

PORTLAND, Oregon, August 19 .-A 4x4 scantling on the tracks of the membership. Inasmuch as the mem- railment of the gasoline motor there Bridge company of Portland, was \$25,- bers in the service are exempt from at 8 o'clock Monday morning. No in-000, and was one of the cheapest dues there was a deficit in the review, you was sustained by any one of the bridges in its day, for steel and lumi enue of the club, and letters were carload of persons. This is said to be the second time the Carver tracks Those who have been admitted to have been tampered with, a pile of membership are John R. Bowland, H. small cord wood with mid having P. Brightbill, R. E. Park, Julius Gold-been dumped between the rails at the smith, Dr. W. Ross Eaton, Dr. A. city limits about three weeks ago. Mr. McDonald, R. G. Scott, D. C. Lat- Carver has offered \$50 reward for ourette, Frank H. Busch, William E. evidence leading to the apprehension Estes, W. W. Everhart, H. S. An of the persons who are responsible

> Portland-O. J. Bucher of Pomeroy, Wash, receives following prices for when the farmer receives these prices

CANADIANS WAGER ON A TTACK

Race to First Capture H u n Divisional Headquarters

WITH THE CANADIAN FORCES; that he would be in the Boche divis-IN FRANCE, Aug. 16. Some interest- ional headquarters at Juesnil first on ing incidents of the fighting of the Thursday night. It was a wild race past few days are now available. For and was not settled till Friday morninstance, all day Thursday of last ing, when the winner actually took week when the battle opened, great possession of the quarters while his difficulty was met in advancing on our troops were still fighting at the far extreme left. Finaly it was decided end of the town. He captured the

struction of the extension service of the basin to Fourth street and on the ter being carried to his home, and an estate of \$3700 left to her heirs, men can comprehend the difficulty of ion was the record of the battle, being the state and encourage the raising east side of Main street to Railroad given medical attention, he rapidly im- \$1700 was invested in bonds. Under the undertaking. At the appointed over 20,000 yards from ou front of livestock on the farms in general. avenue from the basin to the alley proved and now says "he got the deer the will the bonds go to Kate Fricken, hour-4:30 in the morning- they were line. While marching down a road By taking the lead in this work, the midway between Fourth and Fifth any way," even if his arm is broken, a daughter-in-law, while a \$1500 mort- on their ground, whence they advance this battalion was attacked by 18 Most people who drive an automo- banks find that they are assisting a streets, with the exception of the and suffering from other injuries. Mr. gage is devised to a son, Frank Frick- ed and took the position, forcing the German airplanes, flying low and sweeping the road with machine gun fire. The order was given for the men One officer had a bet with another to scatter and not one was hit.