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PARIS. Aug. 28 .- In a swift advance today, covering more than six miles at certain points, the French troops south of the Somme recaptured 40 villages, the War Office announces tonight.

The left bank of the Somme has been reached between Cizan Court and Neele, as well as the west bank of the Canal Du Nord, between Nesle and Noyon, over a greater part of its course.

American troops in the region Juvigny repulsed numerous German counter attacks and broke up an enemy attempt to cross the Vesle south of Basoches.

LONDON Aug. 28 .- The Australians have reached the line of Fresnes- a happy bride. She was married to Hebecourt, according to Field Marmuch opposition in their efforts to over the great divide he said. "I am land, respectively, reach the crossing of the Somme River at Bris and Peronne.

PARIS, Aug. 28 .- The German retreat north of the Avre River has been far more speedy since the fail of 43 BOYS REGISTER

Paraued by the French and harrassed by the mustard gas shells, which they left behind and which are being fired from German guns by French gunners, the enemy is making haste to cross the river Ingon in the region of Nesls and the Canal Du Nord.

General Debeney's men, without Clarence E. Frossard of Milwaukie great opposition, advanced four and celebrated his 21st birthday Saturday a half miles during the night and this by walking into the county clerk's morning their cavalry was upon war office and registering for duty Neale, close on the heels of the retiring enomy. The pursuit toward the with Uncle Sam's forces. He was born enemy's artillery of all calibers main- August 24, 1897, is the son of John

OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1918.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-Enactment by Congress and transmission to President Wilson tomorrow of the manpower bill broadening the Army draft age limits to include men of 18 to 45 years of age appeared assured late today, when the Senate and

House conferees unexpectedly reached a complete agreement on all important disputes, striking out the Senate's "work-onfight" . amendment.

Elimination of the "work-or-fight" amendment, on which the Senate conferees yielded, paved the way for the virtual agreement on the measure.

The "work-or-fight" proposal was regarded as the only dispute likely to Stephens thanking the Republican cause delay and the Senate's managers consented to its deletion from the bill largely to expedite its enact-

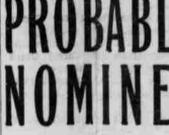
ment. Some complaint is expected from the Senate majority favoring the "work-or-fight" clause which organized labor opposed and the House voted cisco.

A year ago Mrs. Esther L. Lawton, down and the adoption tomorrow of the daughter of the late John H. Mc. conference report by the Senate and Hanus, member of the House of Rep. House was regarded as a resentatives from Massachusetts, was conclusion. The amendments left for the final

Thomas G. Lawton, Company B, 102d conference, planned early tomorrow, shal Haig's report from British head- Machine Gun Battalion. He died were those of Senators Penrose, of quarters tonight, but have met with June S, of wounds, and as he went Pennsylvania, and France. of Marygoing home to Esther.' Now the gold These providing that registrants

or other service. General Crowder, who opposes the

Penrose amendment because it would take his place. compel revision of millions of printed questionnaires and thus delay the new draft, will meet tomorrow with the



SAN FRANSCISCO, Aug. 28.A lead can casualties overseas are wholly of nearly \$000 votes with about two- false and that all casualties among thirds of the precincts of the state accounted for, was the statistical basis can transmit them. early tonight upon which rested a

statement from Governor William D. on the Western front now was decidedly favorable to the allies. voters of the state for nominating him

without change,

Throughout the afternoon and evening the Governor drew steadily ahead. catching and passing his active rival. Mayor James Rolph, of San Fran- ation, the chief of staff pointed out

that since last Wednesday the French advance has continued from the pla-Mayor Rolph, also running as a Democrat, under California laws which enable a candidate to run on as many

tickets as he likes, was a vigorous first there tonight, over Francis J. enemy back across the Oise. Hency with seemingly less possibility for a reversal than existed in the Republican primaries.

It is a law in California that a south of Arras. Rapidly advancing, candidate defeated in election on his the British reached a depth of three star she is entitled to is worn over need not claim exemption or deferred own ticket cannot be thereafter the miles but their progress has been classification, and for badges or in- candidate of another party even though held up by German counter attacks. signia for men deferred for industrial he may be its high man at the polls, The railroad to Arras still is in Gerand no provision was found by elec- man hands, according to latest offi-

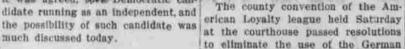
tion experts tonight for anybody to cial advices, and the Germans are If, therefore, later returns should railway embankments.

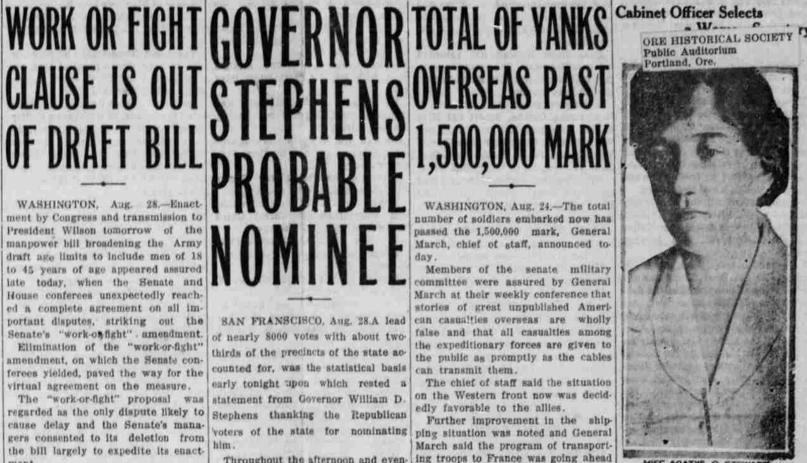
bear out the success of Governor Stephens on the Republican ticket and

of Mayor Rolph a registered Republi-can, on the Democratic ticket , the CERMANIC LANGUAGE Democrats will have nobody to vote for as Governor on their ballot next Fall.

This situation might be met in part. it was agreed, then Democratic candidate running as an independent, and the possibility of such candidate was

EXTENDING AGES





Cabinet Officer Selects

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ORE HISTORICAL SOCIETY D

MIST ADATHE O. STEW

Seldom in the history of the United Commenting upon the military situ retary of Commerce Redfield has Oise river, making a maximum ad- that position in his office. He says vance for tiese troops of nine miles she is making good



alty League held a session Tuesday utilizing largely in their defense the night, at which time the various matters resulting from the county convention of last Saturday were brought

UD. One of the most important resolutions passed by the convention was DENOUNCED BY LEAGUE German churches in this city of hold-ing their sermons in the language of a home as long as the life of the lease, German churches in this city of holdmittee was instructed in the reached from the place. tion to take steps to alleviate the

A pitiful case of filial infidelity and rascality came to light here Wednesday, when Elizabeth Rusk, of Milwaukle, filed suit against her son-inlaw, George Cornwall, and her daugh-

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ter, Lena B. Cornwall. Mrs. Rusk, who is 74 years of age and a widow, charges the defendants with conspiring to defraud and dis possess her of a hundred acre farm, near Milwaukie, known as the Rusk Place, and valued at \$30,000.

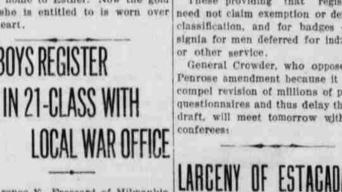
The younger people were married States has a cabinet officer selected a but a few months ago, and previous woman for private secretary, but Sec- to the nuptials. Cornwall was employ ed on the Rusk place as superintend teau overlooking Noyon down to the chosen Miss Agathe G. Stewart for ent. Soon after their marriage, he approached the plaintiff in the action. and sought to enter a deal whereby

the place should be leased to him for a term of five years, the consideration for which was to be the care and board and lodging of the owner. It was supposed to have been a straight lease, according to the complaint, but Mrs. Rusk now charges that it was so vaguely written and so intangible as to have a different interpretation

The executive committee of the than that put on it by her son-in-law, county chapter of the American Loy. and she charges him outright with intent to fraudently oust her from her home, where she has lived for the past 46 years. She claims that she so trusted her daughter and her husband that no intimation of the true reading

of the lease was brought her, and she signed it without very carefully gothat condemning the practice of the ing into the details. She took their word for it that they would give her the out-cast Hun. The executive com- and that she was to share the returns

Sabsequent action, it seems accord erican Loyalty league held Saturday obnoxious practice. It is understood ing to the papers in the case, proved at the courthouse passed resolutions that the German pastors here are to her that malicious intentions were to eliminate the use of the German ready and willing to do all within their abroad, and in her suit she asks that guage in the churches and schools ability to meet with public favor in the mis-leading lease and agreement be declared null and vold and set com pletely aside, and that she recover from the defendants the sum of \$300 said to have been sustained as damages through the transaction. Mrs. Lusk is the mother of Jerry Rusk, prominent Union county attorney, speaker of the house at a recent session, and now in France. The family is well known in Clackamas county George Cornwall, the defendant, is a prominent Milwaukie man, having been engaged in the contracting business previous to his marriage to Miss Rusk

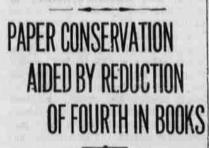


voters of the state for nominating tions west of the canal.



Gordon J. Taylor, of Molalia, was in the city Tuesday, where he interviewed officers of the local selective night. board in regard to securing a pass port for his journey abroad, where he goes as a Y. M. C. A. worker. Mr. Taylor has just returned from a month's training course at Palo Alto, California, where he and a score or so of other prospective Y. M. C. A workers took an intensive course. As quickly as his papers are fixed so that he can make the trip to France. Mr. Taylor will be sent on his way.

During his absence, the Molalla Pioneer, of which he is the publisher, will be conducted by his son Walter, who has been associated with the paper as business manager for the past five years. Mr. Taylor is quite prom- the first part of September for enthe soldiers in France.



WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- A 25 per cent reduction in the publication of books to conserve paper has been ordered by the war industries board. George Ernest Oldenstadt. Oregon 1, 1915, to June 30, 1918, and the reg- strom, Milwaukie; ulations will effect publishers of trade Trost, Aurora; Charley Paulson, Canbooks, copyright prints, toy books, by; George Lewis Malum, Canby; juvenile books and non-copyright Harry Earl Davids, Aurora; Theodore Emil Bruck, Sherwood; Walter Keck, books.

The coated paper for book jackets Boring; Joan Kummer, Aurora; Guy and circulars will not be allowed at Lantz, Aurora; David Aeby, Clackaall. Coated paper is to be used only mas; Charles J. Crayford, Oregon for inserts or color work and the City; Elvis Earl Pulley, Molalla; quantity for that purpose is limited. Hans Zenger, Aurora; Lester Burk-Publishers of subscription books holder, Aurora; Harry Buxton, Albert

must reduce their tonnage of paper Lea, Minn.; Rolf Lee Hines, Oregon consumption 25 per cent, based on the City: Grant Ulysses Erb, Hub- ling its quota. bard; Ralph Henry Scott, Oregon year July 1, 1917, to June 30, 1918.

William Raymond Ware. Ore The regulations will become effec- City; tive on October 1. They will not be gon City; John Hubert Tweedie. retroactive and will not apply to Woodburn; Millard Landren Trullinbooks already in process of manufac- ger, Boring: Alternates-Edward ture, and published prior to the oper- Earl, Molalla; Walter William Mark- urday. Tweedie lives near Woodburn a shortage of police officers is said to wart, Portland. ating date.

Star Over Her Heart

MRS. ESTHER L. LAWTON

her heart.

Irving Frances Leonard, a pharmacist of Huntley Drug Co., was the year. first man on the job bright and early Saturday morning, registering shortly after the opening of the office. The council and was issued from the disregistration was heavier than expect. trict attorney's office Thursday. A ed and up to 9:00 Saturday evening 43 boys had signed up for fortunes with Uncle Sam. As a convenience of the Peace Sievers. Devore's pres-Clerk Harrington kept the office open until 9:00 P. M.

family removed to California the lat-"There was not a cripple in the bunch," said Sheriff Wilson Saturday

CALL IS ISSUED FOR 27 SELECTS OF CLACKAMAS

registrants Monday for training at hand, at the August meeting held on Camp Lewis and Fort McDowell, the the 13th. The day before the meeting local war board cleared the way for he disappeared, according to the Esanother call, which will deplete the tacada officials, and efforts to locate

class one ranks of the county. Twenty-five men and two alterinent throughout the state as a public trainment for Camp Lewis. Just what made, the aggregate sum running summoned. speaker, and in the last campaign was day they will leave is not known, but over \$500. In addition to being a city A final report was made by Chaira candidate for the lower house of the it is thought likely that it will be official, Devore has been justice of the legislature. His many friends in sometime between the 3d and the 6th. peace at Estacada for several years. old boys in a deferred class, but a Clackamas county bespeak a success. Immediately after this increment is He is married and has a family.

> big registration of men 18 to 45 will charge brought against Devore. take place to build up the exhausted man power of the selective service. DIVISION HEADS At this time, exclusive of the 43 young men who registered here Saturday, Clackamas county has not more than enough men to fill the call for twenty five. It may be that the new registrants will be examined immediately. and have their questionnaires filled out, in order to tide over any emergency calls which may be made, but paign, has appointed divisional heads the war board has released no infor- for the seven banking districts of the

> county and has called a conference mation on this subject. Following are those in the new call for Thursday. September 5, at Oregon for Camp Lewis:

City. E. E. Brodie has been named publicity manager. The chiefs of the Eimer Dan King, Hubbard Or.; banking districts will be asked to ap-The reduction will be based upon the City; William Witzel, Boring; John point four people in each district as failed, 52 to 91. average of three years from January Boss, Oregon City; Herbert Nord- an executive committee. The banking William Chris districts are:

> Canby-W. H. Bair. Estacada-H. C. Stephens. Molalla-Willard Robbins. Milwaukie-Philip Streib. Wilsonville-E. R. Gunzal. Oregon City-Thomas A. Burke. Sandy-W. A. Proctor.

> ARE APPOINTED

Clackamas county's quota will

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

John H. Tweedle and Ruth M

in Clackamas county

Frossard of Milwaukie, and is a Stand-ifer-Clarkson shipyard employe. Three of the boys registering were 21 years of the boys registering were 21 years between Feb, 10th and July 1st of this

MANPOWER BILL The complaint was signed by Mayor E. W. Bartlett of the Estacada city warrant for the arrest of Devore was issued immediately after by Justice ent address is unknown, as he left Estacada a couple of weeks ago. His

Embezzlement charges have been

manpower bill, extending the selecter part of July. tive draft to all men between the As city recorder Devore has been for the past six years. He is said to have appeared before the council a tew weeks and and the draft of the War Defew weeks ago and asked that the partment

auditing committee expert his books, Some members denounced exemp stating he was preparing to move to tion given Government employes, California. Upon the committee's while others contended that while

findings he was notified to turn over there might have been some abuses ery With the departure of seventy-eight all collections which he then had on there should not be an absolute bar to deferred classification of essential men

> The final vote was preceded by him have been in vain, it was stated. three days' debate, during which the

nates will be assembled here during turned over none of the collections to defer the calling of youths from 18 ter. which his books show have been to 20 years until older men had been

man Dent today to place the 18-yearmotion to recommit the bill to the milful career for him in the work with out of the way, it is probable that the Larceny of public funds is the specific itary affairs committee with instruc-

tions to incorporate that amendment was lost 191 to 146.

The bill now goes to the Senate and leaders tonight predicted its passage early next week.

The Senate plans to submit the FOR LOAN DRIVE House bill for the measure favorably MOONEY CERTAIN reported by the military committee of that body and thus expedite its final M. D. Latourette, county chairman enactment. Congressional leaders hope for the fourth Liberty Loan Bond cam- to send the measure to the President

by the latter part of next week. An attempt in the House to insert a work-or-fight amendment by which those exempted from military service on occupational grounds would be required to remain at their civil tasks.

The amendment was directed against strikes and was characterized by officials of the American Federation of Labor as a conscription of labor.

The House today reversed its action of yesterday in voting to include members of Congress in the draft. By a Workers' Defense League here saying rising vote, 89 to 143, it defeated an that the Mooney case was being used be amendment by Representative Gregg, as anti-American propaganda in the bout \$600,000 for the fourth loan. of Texas, which would make members allied countries. The league also sent cott by the following Socialistic can-This county subscribed nearly \$575. of Congress, State Legislatures and 000 for the last loan, more than doub- rederal and state executive officers liable to draft.

An amendment by Representative Smith, of New York, to exempt police officers in cities of more than 500,-000 population, and designed to re-Kunze obtained a license to wed Sat- lieve the situation in New York, where be threatened, was defeated.

of the county. Two of the churches regard to the matter, and it was decided Tuesday night to give them in the city have services in German, this opportunity. and the comment which it aroused There were many arguments addrew this action from the league.

vanced pro and con at the executive The resolution instructs the officers of the county league to take immed. committee session. In favor of the late steps to do away with the use of German churches it was brought out any and all enemy alien languages in that they are within their legal right the churches and schools of the coun- to preach in German, and that President Wilson had issued a statement

J. K. nollock, state head of the Na- in July declaring that the German tional Council of Defense, was unable postors were not to be persecuted or

to attend the meeting, where he was disorder created by interference with WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 -- The new to speak, due to the breakdown of their services. It was also stated that his machine. Rev. John Linden, state the two German ministers here are campaign manager of the Salvation delegated by the government to speak army war fund drive, spoke concern- to their congregations as Four Minute

> of all Clackamas county men in ser- government in German text, for disvice, and form an honor roll for the tribation among the church members county. Parents of the boys are to be and asking their support of war allowed the use of the league's station. activities. One minister here now has two sons in the army fighting the

> The delegates called upon John Prussian military systems. There were a number of other points ad-Loder, city recorder, to explain why vanced at the session in favor of the Oregon City had not formed a branch of the Loyalty league. Mr. Loder ex. German pastors and their work.

plained the difficulties of organizing On the other hand, the pledge to in the city to the county members who the League has not yet been filled Since February of this year he has chief contention was an amendment felt that the city should have a chap- out, although it is understood that all the church members are ready to sub-

John Gaffney, county vice-president, scribe to it. There is no patriotic presided at the meeting, which was service connected with the German attended by 75 delegates. churches, and it is thought that this

Judge Anderson read some food should be taken up, as the other regulations and talked on the subject churches have them. It will also be suggested to the ministers here that

the they arrange an English service for A resolution presented by Beaver Creek branch, was adopted. those of their congregations who are voicing the member sagainst feeding able to understand it, and to hold a millable wheat to stock. It was also service in German for the older folks agreed to organize a Junior Loyalty who cannot comprehend the English league in the county. version of the Scripture.

Definite action on the matter has

been waived for a few days, until a conference can be arranged, and the PRESIDENT WILL matter adjusted without action by the League as a body, if possible. In

SECURE JUSTICE the meantime, it is thought probable that the two pastors here will acced to public sentiment, and take every

action possible to remove the stigma of the Hun language, and to use it only as an absolute essential to pro SOLDIERS MAY mote the religious welfare of their congregations.

Implications of disloyalty have not been entered against the churches here, and it is only a matter of overcoming the public sentiment against the language.

SOCIALIST NOMINEES FILE

SALEM, Or., Aug. 26 .- Certificates viction that justice would be done.

Workbegines on construction of a fill to replace much of the trestle work Vancouver Saturday to Jonathan adjacent to the blg Oregon Electric railroad bridge over Santian river between Denver and Talbot.

BE PAROLE VIOLATOR FROM PENITENTIARY

C. M. Hall ,who was brought back from Grants Pass by Constable Frost on a warrant charging him with issuing a check for which there were no funds, had a hearing before Judge Slevers, of the Justice Court, Monday. After reading the complaint, which cnarged him with buying a horse from Charles Marshall in April of this year. and issuing a check on a Portland bank for the sum of \$500 with no funds deposited there to cover it, Hall asked for time until his attorney could arrive to handle the case for him. While waiting for the lawyer, Judge Sievers was called by phone from the penitentiary at Salem, stating that Hall was wanted there as a parole

violator. No further action was taken by the Justice Court, and the man was taken to Salem

Hall says that he has the money to make good the check given Marshall for the horse, and believes that he can prevail on the authorities to not take his parole privileges away from him

HAVE LAND FOR **OWN AFTER WAR**

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28.-Reclama tion of arid, swamp and logged-off land throughout the United States, particularly for the benefit of returned soldiers was considered at a meeting here of the Chamber of Commerce,

of nomination and acceptance have which was addressed by speakers from been filed with Secretary of State Ol- the Northwest.

The speakers were E. W. Rogers a telegram condemning such didates: Robert Ginther state senator, representing the Washington State propaganda and expressing the con- 12th district; Robert Schuebel, rep- Land & Settlement association; Frank resentative, 16th district; M. V. Adams, of the University of Califor-Thomas, representative, 16th district. nia, and H. D. Scudder, farm manager of the Oregon Agricultural college.

NORTH BEND-Gorst & King Automobile Co. purchased 3 lots here for \$10,000, to be used as site for modern fireproof garage and sale room;

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27 .--- A telegram saying that he felt confident that the efforts of President Wilson would "secure him ultimate justice" and condemning German propaganda which involves his case was forwarded by Thomas J. Mooney from "death row" in San . uentin penitentiary today to Walter S. Rogers, foreign bu-

reau, committee of public information, New York.

in general.

The telegram was in answer to advice from Rome to the International

WED AT VANCOUVER

License to marry was issued at Keeney, 48, and Mrs. Edith Kohler, 49, both of Oregon City.