HUN SHELL INTERRUPTS GAME

Field in France Messed up But Soldiers Laugh at Wild Ones

bumps cut off and the holes filled in the pepper. to give a smooth surface. Two nines in khaki were battling for the cham- saying, "or the war'll be finished be pionship of the Vosges, or something fore the game is."

er the field to carry their messages label of "Made in Germany." side of the distant hills came the and otherwise messed up the field. booming of artillery in reply.

Y. M. C. A. athletic director of the shake a leg." district had ridden eight kilometers on his bicycle to bring bats, balls, a every piece of shell in sight as souvencatcher's glove, a mask and a few irs, the players filled the hole, the fielders' mitts, and the young men in umpire dusted off the plate, put on khaki were going to break them in his mask and cried: whether or no the whole German army was just around the corner.

Came the sixth inning. The Woodledy-does had gone out in one, two, baseball at the front. His wild ones three order and the Hickey-Hacks only interrupt the game.

were waiking in from the field. The PARIS, Aug. 25.—(By mail).—The umpire, standing behind the plate as diamond was no diamond at all. It was it's nearer to the dugout if the crowd only a Lorraine pasture with the gets boisterous) was calling for a lit-

"Shake a leg, you birds," he was

The next instant he was flat on his From the woods behind the first stomach. So was everybody else round base, big guns were speaking at in about, for right behind second base tervals. The shells went whistling ov- there plumped a shell which bore the of death to the enemy. From the other explosion tore a hole in the ground

"Anybody hurt?" yelled the umpire sounds like a poor day for a game, as he got up cautiously after a mindoesn't it? But on that morning the ute or two. "Nope? All right, then,

Quickly, after they had salvaged "Play ball."

Not until he acquires perfect con trol can the German artilleryman stop

WAGE INCREASES FOR A MILLION RAIL EMPLOYES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.-Nearly a clerks, track laborers and maintenance of way men, are to receive wage increases of \$25 a month, the equivalent of \$1 a day or 12 cents an hour over the pay they received last January 1, under a wage order issued by Director-General McAdoo. Advances are effective as of September 1.

This order represents the second largest aggregate wage increase ever granted in American industrial history. It is supplementary of the general railroad wage order issued nearly four months ago, providing for about \$300,-000 000 increases.

The order specified that eight hours is to be considered the basic day, but overtime up to ten hours is to be paid pro rata, with one and one-half the regular rates for overtime past the ten

Thousands of women clerks are to

GOLD NEEDED FOR MONEY

se-ve gold for monetary purposes . ADVS. WILL SELL BONDS and the more essential trades and . WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- Newsarts, the War Industries Board is de- o paper display advertising will be o veloping a program to regulate the . relied on more than ever to sell & distribution of the metal to manu | + bonds during the Fourth Liberty ? facturers of jewelry, dental and op- loan campaign which opens Sep- * tical goods and other materials into | tember 28. which gold enters.

SCHOOLS FOR SHIPWORKERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. - Night schools for shippard workers are planned by the Shipping Board, which seeks the co-operation of public school

Classes in blue print reading will be started at any shipyard desiring them, classes in other subjects are contemplated.

FOURTEEN DEAD IN TRAIN-WRECK ON BURLINGTON

ALLIANCE, Neb., Sept. 11 .- Foureen dead and 29 injured was the toll when a Burlington passenger train mashed into a work train on the main line at Birdsell station, six miles west of here, late yesterday afternoon. Nine were seriously injured. million railroad employes, including The passenger train was running at a high rate of speed when the collision occurred. Nearly every man in the smoker was either killed or injured when the baggage car telescoped into it. The labor train, with six cars of the passenger train, was thrown clear of the track. Both engine crews jumped. Engineer Fitzpatrick of the passenger train being the only one injured.

JUDGE WEBSTER KILLED

Multnemah county court and one of to the bottom of the elevator shaft.

GLADSTONE WOMAN WEDS

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 5 .-Sexton Smith, 65, of Merlina Ore. and Mrs. Bertha Prain, 48, of Glad-



greater ar Time Work Needs Power MSON SKEKE GREY TRACTORS C Write for Tractor Farming Magazin Samson Sieve-Grip Tractor Co.

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American Soldiers Wounded in the Trenches

BANKERS PLACED General Gorgas Watches Re-education of



This photograph shows General soldiers wounded in the trenches and Sorgas, surgeon general of the invalided home. The photograph United States Army, at the Walter shows a wounded man learning how Reed Hospital in Baltimore, watch- to make rugs. ing the re-education of American

GEO. DE BOK MAY STAND TREAT

Wife's Poultry and George's Hogs Are In **Tight Race For Honors**

It looks very much as if George De | Total income, cash \$1117.47 Bok would have to stand treat to his wife, and all on account of the chickens. It seems that there is a little difference between them as to the value of poultry and hogs. Now George keeps some of the best Duroc he has a pen of four that he will prob- \$1.50 to \$2 apiece more. ably take a prize on at the State fair. Also Mrs. De Bok is proud of her out prizes every day in the form of poultry is ahead. The account stands

Sold and used on table Jan. to

ted today to No. eggs gathered in same period

Eggs and chickens used in house Expense, including new heater

Net income \$592.85

This information was gathered by in these times of no wheat and high winter months. No. hens on hand Jan. 1, 1918....430 prices. He laid special emphasis on out the poor layers and feeding a bal-

THIRD WOMAN ENTERS RACE FOR RECORDER

for the Republican nomination for ounty recorder, which will be made y the Republican central committee kansas will furnish men under this n Saturday, September 21, Mrs. Lulla Andrews of Oregon City, is the latest aspirant and made an announcenent Wednesday. The others are J.

mittee has been called to meet at the

LIMITED SERVICE CALL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- A call ited service was issued today by Provost Marshal General Crowder, They will serve as stenographers and typists assigned to various camps and forts. Every state with the exception of Ar-

EIGHT-HOUR SUSPENDED WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- To hast 3. Noe, who was appointed by the en construction of six new marine county court to fill the unexpired hospitals, including one at San erm of D. C. Boyles, resigned; Mrs. Francisco, President Wilson today John C. Bradley and Mrs. May Wald- suspended provisions for the eighton, both of Oregon City. The com- hour law for works on the contracts.

Kaiser With an Airplane Pilot



photographs of the kaiser, which came who has been rewarded for his flights to the United States from England and bombs over London. ia Holland. He is shown with ope

IN SAME CLASS WITH RED CROSS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5,-Provost Marshal General Crowder today announced that bankers and other persons engaged in employment not prered classification may now apply for exemption on grounds that their work is necessary to the nation.

Men holding important positions in the Red Cross and similar organizations, those engaged in public health and similar employment are entitled to deferred classification, the statement announced. This ruling removes the danger of a too narrow construction of the word "industries," which many draft boards have construed as excluding bankers, those engaged in commerce and those engaged in simllar occupations. Exemption of fireman and policemen will be more liberal under the new draft than hereto

today providing that the firemen or policemen need only file a statement of his chief and that he is trained, how long he has served, what he is paid, accompanied by a statement of registrant as to his reasons for believing his removal would be detrimental to public safety.

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT SEES WORK STOPPED

SALEM. Or., Sept. 5.-Over 50 per cent of the work now being done under Hoquiam, and Representative L. H. the direction of the state highway de- Hadley, of Bellingham, were unoppartment will be cut off abruptly on posed in their fights for the Repub-September 10, unless the highway lican nomination to the offices they commission can obtain from the Unit- hold. The Democrats nominated J. M. ed States highway council an exten- Hawthorne to run against Miller, and sion of time in which to complete jobs Theodore Hoss to run against John now under way. Efforts are being and fuel \$524.62 made to obtain this extension as the order issued by the United States This does not take into account the highways council requiring its ap-Jersey hogs in Clackamas county, and pullets on hand which are worth from proval before any more paving is done on the Republican ticket at yesterecomes effective next Tuesday

Probably the most important piece the county agent at a meeting of of work which will be affected is the flame corps of the United States Lionel R. Webster, ex-Judge of the White Leghorns because they shell poultry enthusiasts at the De Bok paving being done on the lower Co- army, according to word received farm Wednesday morning, when U. lumbia river highway out of Astoria. here today from the national capital, Portland's prominent lawyers, was eggs. Now if Mrs. De Bok can make L. Upson, of the United States De- If work must be stopped on Septem- It is declared he will go to Camp instantly killed yesterday afternoon \$1200 out of her poultry before George partment of Agriculture poultry ber 10 the paving will be uncompleted Humphreys, Va., September 20, to at 6:30 o'clock when he fell from the makes that much from his hogs, he specialist, gave a demonstration of and a big mud hole, which now stalls start training. It is not his intention fourth floor of the Columbia building has got to stand treat. At present the cuilling the poor producers, and also automobiles every time it rains, will to resign his seat in congress, but if told some of the best rations to feed make the road impassable during the he is sent overseas he will not accept

Another job affected is the paving in Tillamook county, and also the bal- a &

* all guarantees for liberty of the * * destroyed by fire started by courtnouse at 2 o'clock on Saturday * press. Premier Daté is conferring * * youngster with matches. * with the king at San Sebastian. * * *

facture of beer in the United States will be prohibited after December ! next as a war measure.

This announcement was made tonight by the Food Administration, which said the decision has been reached at conferences between President Wilson and representatives of viously regarded as warranting defer the Fuel, Food and Railroad administration and the War Industries Board.

> The \$12,000,000 emergency agricul tural appropriation bill, with its rider for National prohibition from next demobilized after the end of the war. without a rollcall,

Before final passage of the measure the Senate voted, 45 to 6, to retain the prohibition rider.

A final effort to postpone the effect ive date of the "dry" legislation to De-

cember 30, 1919, was defeated. The bill now goes to the House.

General Crowder issued regulations JOHNSON AND HADLEY HAVE NO OPPOSITION ON PRIMARY TICKET

SEATTLE, Sept. 11 .- Representative John F. Miller, Seattle, according to returns today from yesterday's prinent, Z. B. Rawson, Seattle, in the race for the Republican nomination W. Gerard, former ambassador to UNLESS U. S. RELENTS for congress from the first district. In Germany, declares, 207 precincis out of 417 in Seattle. "If we now made Miller received \$968 votes and Raw-

Representative Albert Johnson, of

Albert Johnson, who was renominated day's primaries, is about to accept the salary attached to the office.

CHILD IS DESTRUCTIVE MADRID, Sept 5.-A royal de * * the property of Eimer Hill, a * croe made public today suspends * * dairyman living east of town, was a

BEER TO BE PROHIBITED TERROR REIGNS AFTER NEXT DECEMBER FOR PETROGRAD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-Today's advices indicate that a reign of terror recalling the days of the French reclution is in progress at Petrograd. A dispatch from the American lega-

tion at Christiania said reliable infor-July 1 until the American armies are mation had reached there that Petrograd was burning in 12 different plac was passed tonight by the Senate es and that there was indiscriminate massacre of people in the streets.

Secretary Lansing, in announcing receipt of the message, said it did not indicate whether the manancre was organized or merely was a result of a general state of anarchy.

There was nothing to srow what part the Bolshivik authorities were playing in the situation.

GERARD DECLARES WAR WILL NOT END FOR PERHAPS THREE YEARS

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- Although the German general staff knows that it cannot possibly win against America, the war is going to last at least : year yet, perhaps two or three, James

"If we now made peace, in 10 or 12 years Germany would start again for the conquest of the world. We can't expect any revolution in Germany during this war, but afterwards we can expect the overthrow of the present rulers."

Mr. Gerard declared after the war the whole trade face of the world will be changed and that the United States must combine its foreign trade, so that the American industry which builds up during the war can be pro tected afterwards

PRESIDENT CHANGES PLAN FOR VISITING FAR WEST COUNTRY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- President Witson has been forced to change his plans for his Liberty Loan tour of the country and will conduct his part in * H.I.WACO, Wash., Sept. 5 .- A . the great selling campaign for the

Because of rapidly changing world events, he believed a trip into the West "would extend too far the line of communication between the gener al and his headquarters."

Other things figured in the decision of the president to give up his trip. among these being to urge against is Secretary McAdoo, whose health broke under the last loan campaign

ARMY NOW SUPPLIED WITH AIRPLANES IN PLENTY SAYS REPORT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- Confiden tial messages from General Pershing and other reports from France in dicate that the American army now is supplied with sufficient airplanes of all kinds to protect its men in battle General March, chief of staff, gave this information to members of the house military committee today at their weekly conference at the war department.

Transportation of the United States troops in France has been highly or ganized by Colonel Samuel M. Felton who has returned home and reported that the situation is eminently satisfactory, General March told the com-

BLIND SCHOOL HEAD DIES

SALEM, Sept. 5 .- In the death of E. T. Moores, for the past 11 years superintendent of the state school for the blind this state has lost one of its most efficient public officials. This is the feeling among all the state of ficials who came in close touch with his work. He died Tuesday afternoon after a long illness from Bright's dis-

Forest Grove-\$10,000 Macadam and rock work on Banks, Forest Grove being completed, \$9000 on North

Mrs. Gould Worries

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.-Mrs. Howlionaire, today said Washington was

"I was charged 40 cents for one egg time, laying particular emphasis on at 2 P. M. This is an excellent plan for breakfast," said Mrs. Gould, "and depth between the pelvic bones and from a man who knows what he is must go back to New York, for cannot afford to stay here."

New Minister of Blockade



Sir Laming Worthington Evans has of Sir Robert Cecil. He has been just been appointed minister of parliamentary secretary to the minblockade for Great Britain in place later of munitions for two years.

POULTRY SPECIALIST TO EDUCATE Three Demonstrations Held This Week **Near Oregon City**

That there is at least one successful | vic bones, and the absence of yellow John Hughes at Beaver Creek. There feed were about thirty interested farmers

sidered a poor layer. Mr. Hughes has heads were noted as culls. a large flock to pick from. The owner There will be a similar meeting too costly a town for her to live in. the knee, the width between the pel-talking about.

poultryman in Clackamas county was in the legs, beak, eye rim and vent. demonstrated Monday afternoon when ter of feed, and questions along this U. L. Upson, the Department of Ag line were fully answered. It was One Egg is 40 Ce nts riculture positry specialist, gave a shown that the cost of feed is of less cuiling demonstration on the farm of importance than getting the right The crowd looked over a fine bunch

and their wives present some of them of cockrels which were shipped up coming from a distance. from Hogan, of California, and the New York For Hers The only unfortunate part of the best ones pointed out. The pullets affair was that Mr. Upson could not were also looked over and a few unfind a single hen that could be con-dersized ones with long snake like ard Gould, wife of the railroad mil-

acknowledged that these hens pay Wednesday at 9:30 A. M. at George She came here to help solve the housa very good profit. Mr. Upson showed De Bok's place at Willamette, and at ing problem for girl war workers. just how to tell a good hen at this H. L. Reimer's place at Frog Pond the length of the breast bone, the to get pointers on poultry raising \$1.40 for a dozen fried oysters.