KAISER'S OFFICERS CAUGHT NAPPING

Prusisan Slumbers Disturbed by Sudden French-American Attack.

HUNS CAUGHT IN DUGOUTS

Allied Counter Attack May Cause Crown Prince to Rush Some of His Reserves to Scene of Fighting.

Stupefaction was created among all the enemy troops holding the lines by the suddenness of the attack. Some of the prisoners declare they had been the suddenness of the attack. Some of the prisoners declare they had been teld that it was impossible for the allies to carry out any operation in the way of an offensive for some time.

'Many tanks participated in the at-tack, having been able to take up their positions during the terrifle storm

The American troops, co-operating with their French comrades in the assault, did brilliant work.

which prevailed.

Big Storm in Progress barrage fire preceded the wass fantry. One of the heaviest of infantry. One of the heaviest atorms of this year was in progress. Most of the Germans had taken shelter in their dugouts from the de-

Thousands of prisoners are coming

was more obstinate than on any other of the day. Bart of the Paris line. In this region the allies captured 18 cannon, numerous machine guns and large numbers of prisoners who have not yet been

River Savieres Forded. The allied troops showed wonderful spirits and advanced singing. A bat-failen of infantry crossed the River

ed on such a big front. Their opera-tion directly affects the position of the German western flank and will prob-ably cause the German Crown Prince to hurry some of his reserves to the scene of the fighting from the Marne and the Champagne, where yesterday and today, everything was quiet. The Germans have widely announced that their armies were engaged in an offensive movement. This operation gives them the other side of such war-

CITY CELEBRATES VICTORY

Continued From First Page.) arteries of traffic while it chose a course of its own.

ere in which the allies have taken the

Eight Thousand at Liberty Temple. Simultaneously there were rallies at Liberty Temple and five other downtown points, each with its band and For blocks the crowds speakers. For blocks the crowds and 25,000 jackies ripped up the place stretched away, weaving and tossing with cheers. At Camp Grant there was when the music raised some fighting just one note lacking for complete joy tune of the trenches or the old patriotic airs. The streets were blocked at the rallying centers, Fifth and Alder, Broadway and Stark, Alder and Broadway, Fifth and Stark and Sixth and Stark, and before Liberty Temple at least 8000 whooped and yelled as they

At 8 o'clock the bells and whistles of the city broke forth, chiming and tooting exultantly for more than five minutes. Seven bands were lending a many tunes to the general tumult. Then as the clangor died the speakers jumped in with their messages.

Mayor Hourse, Exhorts. On the balcony of the Temple, his voice hourse from shouting directions. Mayor Baker threw off his coat and leaned over the railing toward those acres of upturned shouting American

"We are assembled here tonight to celebrate an allied victory," boomed the Mayor, "and particularly the victory of those American boys on the western front. For they have the Boche on the run and he is running like hell!"

"W-h-e-e-e-e!" agreed the crowd, and repeated, but the Mayor had given place to Frank Branch Riley, and the latter was sending a stentorian call

Crowd Vents Joy in Cheers.

shall breath again under fair, clear skies, that bleeding France shall have new life, that sturdy old England shall be paid for fighting our battle for us before we could get ready!"

The surging crowd billowed a wave closer, with the bleucoats urging it back, and ratified those sentiments

with a tumultuous cheer.

"Germany dictated the terms of war!" declared Mr. Riley. "Liquid fire. poisonous gas, bombs for hospitals, and submarines for women and children. But our soldiers shall dictate the terms of peace—the riddance forever of the water builty of rightfuless

Down Sixth street, as through a gigantic funnel, the crowd poured from
Liberty Temple, bands leading it onward. In turn it reached the five
other focal points, where additional
thousands were listening to the speakers and bands. These it gathered to
itself, and the pageant became an
amisble monster, stretching confusingly away.

A tip-tide of stalled autos, eager to
get in action, tore at an opening in
the ranks, widened the breach and
satisfiedly proclaimed with raucous
horns that they were part of the procession. Shorn in twaln, the parade Autos Join Paraders.

the scope of its passage should not stand and gape but should join and march with the rest. So the strange recruits rambled along, elbow to el-bow, rich and poor, maids and matrons, jack tars, soldiers, Orientals, workmen in their blouses and overalls, business men and doctors and divises en and doctors and divines.

It Was Some Parade. Merely being minus a leg or maimed until locomotion is awkward did not hinder one from joining the pageant of patrotism. For there were men who lurched cheerfully along to the swing of crutches, and men who shuffled, their faces white and tired, but their eyes happy. And mothers wheeling the babies. And a blind man led by his daughter. Oh, it was some parade, for a little impromptu affair.

daughter. Oh, it was some parade, for a little impromptu affair.

For almost an hour the marchers wound through the downtown district before the pageant began to disintegrate. One by one the bands drew out from the lines and the throngs fell away. The parade was a memory, vivid

Fourth to Morrison, Morrison to Broadway, Broadway to Alder.
Among the speakers who addressed

ON THE FRENCH FRONT IN FRANCE, July 18.—(By the Associated Along the broad front north of the Marne was an absolute surprise. Many German officers were captured while and the assignment of music. Seven Bands in Line.

Vancouver Baracks, Military Band of Benson Polytechnic, Municipal Park Band, Columbia River Shipbullding Band, Albina Engine & Machine Works Band, Multnomah Guard Band and Pen-irsula Shipbuilding Band.

Separate divisions in the parade were Colonel Disque and officers of the spruce division of the Signal Corps, the Oregon Military Police, the Oregon State Guard, the Multnomah Guard and squad of bluejackets. Mayor Baker and his secretary, Hal

Mayor Baker and his secretary, Hal M. White, were hearty in their grati-tude to Charles L. Florence, of the United States Shipping Board, and Will H. Warren, of the Y. M. C. A., who took hige and the entente allied troops were up the task of notifying the various among them with grenades and bayo-hets before they had time to turn fighting bridge builders turned out. In the shippards when word of the victory became current the men clamored eagerly for details of the Prussian The entente allied troops displayed the utmost fervor in the attack, their desire being to strike a strong blow "Mike" Goldberg, who runs the reference for the recent German assault.

Around Courchamp, northwest of Around Courchamp, northwest of drinks over to the boys in celebration. Around Courchamp, northwest of lasm when he turned his stock of soft Chateau Thierry, the German resistance drinks over to the boys in celebration

BELLS RING IN BIG CITIES

Big Shout of Joy Sweeps Across Con-

tinent at American Victory. The allied troops showed wonderful spirits and advanced singing. A battable of infantry crossed the River savieres breast high in water.

Let the first occasion this year that the entente allies have counter-attack-

> SAN FRANCISCO, July 18 .- "This is wonderful news," said Mayor James Rolph in asking that church bells be rung and whistles blown in honor of the American victory in France.

CHICAGO, July 18 .- One big shout of joy swept Chicago today as the news of and though one must admit that the the American victory in France spread. German staff members are usually

of conversation was the extent of the

The news was telephoned to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station the men were regretful at not being in the battle.

AUTHOR OF SABOTAGE PAMPHLETS AGAIN IN TROUBLE.

Walker C. Smith, Distributor of L. W. W. Literature, Denied Permission to Print "New Unionist."

SEATTLE, Wash., July 18 .- (Spe-ial.)-Five minutes after he had failed to obtain an injunction restraining the internances.

"We are assembled here tonight to cation of the New Unionist, an alleged

latter was sending a stentorian call over the crowd.

"Men and women of Portland!" shouted the orator. "The insolent, egotisfical Emperor of Germany has met with the Yankee and the Hun is on the run!"

"Men and women of Portland!" when he was taken at his residence, living of the was released on his residence, living of the was released a quantity of the was released on his residence, living of the was taken at his residence, living of t

against him.

His second arrest occurred a week of happy hordes beneath and stretching far away.

"America!" exclaimed the speaker.

"I glory in the splendor of her fate!
Our morale is invincible! We are tearing through walls of steel tonight for rightsousness' sake. We are dazzled by no place for ourselves in the sun—but we shall see to it that little Beigium shall breath again under fair, clear skies, that bleeding France shall have

Three Arrested in Raid.

Two Chinamen and one American were taken last night in raids by Lieu-tenant Thatcher's war emergency squad. The Chinamen, P. H. Tang, 211 ce—the riddance forever of the kultur, of frightfulness, from Everett street, were booked on charges of conducting lottery games. Sam Adams was charged with attending a lottery game. All were released on

cession. Shorn in twain, the parade went in different directions, wandering regardless of schedule until fate reunited it at another corner.

It was everyone's parade. The edict ran that man, woman or child within fully restored his health. LONDON, July 18 .- Walter Hines

FIGHTING FOR AIR

Foch's Coup Proves Man of St. Gond Marshes and Yser Is Master of Strategy.

BOLT NUMBS TWO ARMIES

Here is the route that it tried to follow, that it strayed exuberantly from and that it came back to after the march was presumably completed:
North on Sixth to Stark, west to Broadway, Broadway to Pine, Pine to Fourth, Fourth to Morrison, Morrison to Broad-

BY LIEUTENANT-COLONEL REPINGTON (Of the British Avmy.)
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Company (the New York World), Pub-lished by Arrangement.)

LONDON, July 18.-Yesterday at dawn General Foch delivered a bril-The various bands, each of which led a division of the parade, were the First Provisional Regimental Band, of Thierry, on the Marne, to Fontenoy, on

of its wise direction. It came at the moment when the Ger-man attack had been checked and the troops engaged upon it were fully committed. These German troops fighting for air south of the fronting south and east. They were attacking east against Montagne de Rheims with their backs to Paris and in the Champagne district the armies of Von Einem and Von Hudra were up against the French Fourth army and about to attack it again.

Crown Prince's Plans Upset. Foch's blow was struck at a very sensitive spot. It severed the railway communications of the enemy at Soisons and has seriously upset the plans of the Crown Prince's armies, all of whose communications west of Rhelms are endangered by it. Many prisoners have also been taken and many guns

An advance of 15 miles or so would Marne and open up the most tempting prospects. The moral factor has also to be considered and there is no doubt that the news of the counter attack will delight all the allied soldlers who have recognized the necessity for our recent defensive attitude, but submit-ted to it with a very bad grace,

There has been a regular campaign in the German press against General Foch, and even the German high com-mand appears to have been deceived by

Foch Still Master Strategist. It is possible that the best Germa troops were not found holding the lin Late in the afternoon, on orders from Mayor Thompson, all the fire tugs and pumping stations blew their whistles for 15 minutes.

Description of the folly of underrating the form the following the form of the following the form the following the form the following the form the following the form the following for 15 minutes.

Thousands of persons on the streets heard the blasts and, having read the headlines in the extra editions of the headlines in the extra editions of the newspapers, threw up their hats and shouted with delight.

On the Board of Trade all business was halted while cheering groups gathered about the bulletin boards. In the City Hail, also, the only subject of conversation was the extent of the



Phyllis Jean Barger, Aged 3 Years. Phyllis Jean Barger, aged 3 ears, is the youngest of the nany entries in the second annual bathing costume parade at Columbia Beach tomorrow at 4

Little Miss Barger has been quite a bit of a mermaid ever since she was a year old, when she received her first bathing costume and dipped in the placid waters of the Williamette. When waters of the Willsmette. When the date of the parade at the beach was announced she imme-diately began laying her plans to win one of the seven handsome prizes offered by the manage-ment. Miss Barger is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barger, 452 Morrison street 452 Morrison street.

Entries may be made until 19 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Broadway store of the Portland Broadway store of the Portland Knitting Company, Sandy's Kodak Shop, 328 Washington street, and at the box office at Columbia Beach. There is no entrance fee, and the first prize is a \$50 liberty bond; second, \$40 worth of war savings stamps; third, \$30 worth of war savings stamps; fourth, \$20 worth of war savings stamps; fifth, \$10 worth of war savings stamps; sixth, a \$7.50 bathing costume; seventh, a kosavings stamps; sixth, a \$7.50 bathing costume; seventh, a ko-

Attacking divisions, we knew, would

Attacking divisions, we knew, would receive uncompromising orders, and, whatever their condition, would be ordered to press on. The defenders of Montagne-de-Rheims and other towns south of the Marne will now fight with fresh enthusiam and will seek to take advantage of this moment; while farther east General Gouraud stands firm and will give two German armies in his front their fill of fighting if they want it.

The only thing that grieves us is that the British armies should have no share in this affair. But there is no need for worry, for there will be fighting enough for every body before this Kalser battle ends.

Germana Approach Rhelms,

As for the situation in other parts of As for the situation in other parts of the field there has been some German progress toward the capture of Rheims and Montagne, which is being approached on three sides by the German columns. But at Beaumont-sur-Vesle these columns have been roughly handled, and, advancing from the Northwest, have penetrated to the valley of the Ardre rivulet. But they are only on the outskirts of the main position and the German column south of the Marne lags behind.

The success of the French counter at-The success of the French counter attack makes it likely that some of these minor operations of the enemy will

miscarry and the glorious defenders of Rheims will receive the reward their constancy merited.

TWENTY BOXES OF CHERRIES GATHERED LAST NIGHT.

> Pickers and Autos Wanted to Harvest 1400 Tons of Fruit Donated by Oswego Residents.

Twenty boxes more of cherries were picked last night by the 55 soldiers from Benson Polytechnic School, who went out with members of the National
League for Woman's Service. Fourteen automobiles were donated for the
occasion and the fruit was gathered
from scattered trees in Milwaukie, Oswego and on the East Side of the city.

George 1. Feil, Weil-known Pendeton
residents, and was an only child. He
was one of the most popular members
of the High School student body and
was manager of the "Lantern," the
family and fellow students of the boy
at school will act as pallbearers. wego and on the East Side of the city. On Monday morning the Kanning Kitchen, at Grand and Hawthorne avenues, will want pickers and autos to help gather the 1400 tons of fruit do-nated from Oswego. The pickers and autos are asked to report at \$:30 o'clock. Boys are wanted as well as women and girls.

The Kanning Kitchen has now preserved more than 5000 quarts of fruit, all of which with labor, sugar and cans have been donated in one way or another. The American Can Company yesterday donated 1000 tin cans and eral important turbine installation work on Government ships, called out several important Shipping Record of Shipping Recor have been donated in one way or another. The American Can Company yesterday donated 1000 tin cans and these will be utilized in preparing a shipment of fruit for American Lake

at once.
The Uncle Sam's Sugar Loaf, which

Brilliant Counter Attack Succeeds Professor Diller Reports Continuous North of Marne.

(By the Associated Press.) ON THE FRENCH FRONT IN ing carried out a brilliant counter-The sectors north and south of the River Marne saw many small local ac-tions. Most of these minor operations

tween small detachments.

Often both sides had prepared for an attack at the same time, consequently the men met at full tilt midway be-tween the lines. Numerous hand-to-hand encounters resulted.

TURKISH LOSS IS GREAT One Division in Palestine Is Report-

ed Almost Annihilated. LONDON, July 18 .- According to a dispatch from Amsterdam an official statement has been issued at Constantinople relative to the fighting in Palestine on July 13 and 14. The statement says that east of the Jordan, a Turkish assault provoked a British counter action which was supported by a cavalry division and amount of the says of the support of the says of th

counter action which was supported by a cavalry division and armored cars. The Turkish War Office claims that this division was almost annihilated. Reuter's correspondent in Palestine says that the Turkish attack proved costly and failed to gain an inch of nd. The enemy lost 600 prisoners, stated, of whom more than onehalf were Germans.

WAR'S END SEEMS NEARER

Major-General Morrison Sees German Defeat Approaching.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18,-"If present reports are true—if they are 50 per cent true—the advance made by Amer-ican troops in France today marks the beginning of the end of the war," said Major-General John Morrison, com-manding Western Department head

duarters here, in commenting on the American victory.

"The battle now in progress," according to General Morrison, "seems destined to be the grave of German military ambition."

FRENCH STEAMER SUNK

All of Crew but One Lost When U-Boat Rams Lifeboats.

LONDON, July 18.—A French steam-er has been attacked and sunk by a U-boat, according to Reuter's. The crew succeeded if getting away from the ship in two boats, but both of them were rammed by the underwater craft. There was only one survivor of the disaster, who was in the water for 14

Hun Losses Total 60,000.

PARIS, July 18 .- In the pocket which the Germans have created south of the Marne, their losses reached the figure of 60,000 in the first two days' fight-ing, the Matin declares today. According to the Echo de Paris, 40 German divisions have been fully engaged, while 20 support divisions were obliged to take more or less part in the fighting.

More Americans Arrive.

CAMP KEARNY, San Diego, July 18. Several thousand soldiers from Camp Kearny have arrived in France, it was announced officially here today. The men comprised the June auto-matic replacement draft. The exact number and date of departure were not disclosed.

Harlan T. Fell Kills Himself Following Lovers' Quarrel.

Young Man Jumps From Automobile and Discharges Revolver in Presence of Fiancee-Boy Popular High School Student. ..

PENDLETON, Or., July 18 .- (Spe cial.)-Pendleton was shocked this morning to learn of the death of Harlan T. Fell, 17-year-old youth, by his own hand last night. The young man and a girl companion, Elva Kupers, to whom he was engaged, had been riding in his automobile. As they neared town on one of the country roads, dur-

lown on one of the country roads, during the course of what is supposed to
have been a lovers' quarrel, the young
man displayed a revolver and threatened to shoot himself.

The girl snatched the weapon and
threw it to the side of the road. Fell,
however, stopped the car, picked up the
weapon and discharged the bullet into
his head at the temple

weapon and discharged the bullet into his head at the temple.

His friends are disinclined to believe that the shooting was a suicide, thinking it more probable that he, not being familiar with the gun, accidentally discharged it, perhaps as he stumbled.

Miss Kupers, assuming that the young man was dead, ran into town where she obtained a taxi and took the officers to the scene. When they arrived the young man was still alive, but he died an hour later in the hospital without regalning consciousness. The boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Fell, well-known Pendeton residents, and was an only child. He

WAR WORKER "PICKED UP"

George M. Evans, Installing Tur bines for U. S., Forgets Card.

lant Portland police

In the German press against General Foch, and even the German high command appears to have been deceived by it, but have all noticed that the French and American troops have been steadily pegging away on the front now chosen for the counter attack, improving their positions here and there and placing themselves in a better position for delivering their blow.

At once.

The Uncle Sam's Sugar Loaf, which is a tidbit booth conducted by the National League for Woman's Service, on the Columbia River Highway near Wahkeenah Falls, will be in operation again Sunday. There ice cream and clothes men on the hunt for draft evadence of the most ceeds to go towards buying sugar and other confections will be sold, the proceeds to go towards buying sugar and other necessities in canning the donation of the most essential war workers in the city.

ITALIANS DRIVE FOE BACK LASSEN VOLCANO ACTIVE 000,000 Securities Announced.

Emissions of Gas.

REDDING, Cal., July 18 .- The volcano in Lassen Peak is not dead. Con-FRANCE, July 18.-Italians last eve- siderable activity is being observed in a new crater, according to a statement attack near Pourcy, north of the Marne.

They drove the enemy back into the valley of the Orde River.

made after an inspection today by Professor S. C. Diller, volcano expert of the United States Geological Survey. The sectors north and south of the River Marne saw many small local actions. Most of these minor operations brought about violent encounters bewas the case a year ago."

Allied Planes Bomb Pola.

VIENNA, VIA LONDON, July 18 .-The Austrian official communication today follows: "Early Wednesday several squadrons of enemy airplanes and seaplanes dropped about 200 bombs on Pola. Two persons were killed and several wounded. The damage was insignificant."

Why the Natural Craving for Candy?

THE TRUTH ABOUT CANDY ==

The natural craving for something sweet is common with all classes, and especially with men and women who work hard and with growing children.

That's because, in sugar, people secure fuel for the body. "Carbohydrates," the chemists and physicians call this fuel. Granulated sugar is 100% carbohydrates, but, of course, taken alone it is not pleasant food.

But mixed with nuts or fruit or other things, it is made up into a palatable and nourishing food product, called "candy." .

Candy, being composed mainly of fruits, nuts, chocolate and sugar, is a very highly nutritive food product. Different kinds, varying in the proportions of sugar, fruits, nuts, etc., vary, therefore, in the proportions of carbohydrates, fats, protein, etc.

Growing children crave candy because growing bodies require much fuel-hence the craving for candy.

Men and women who work hard consume much bodily fuel-hence their craving for candy. (Go into the logging camps, into the shipyards, into the Army camps if you want to see candy really doing its greatest work.)

Candy is establishing itself today as a wonderful food product. It is asserting its right to live because it is the bodily ammunition which is speeding the work of men and women everywhere, because it is aiding in the normal, healthful growth of children and because it is supplying the energy which is sending many a brave soldier "over the top."

Every day people in all branches of work are waking up to the fact that candy is a wonderful food—economical and highly nutritious-doing a great work in this war and establishing its right to live.

> -In Normal times the enndy industry uses only 89 of the sugar used per capita in this country. Right now this amount has been cut squarely in two.

> > The Candy Manufacturers of Oregon

Bethlehem Steel's Offering Is Quickly Absorbed.

Prompt Oversubscription of \$50,-Yield Fractionally in Excess

of Seven Per Cent.

sponse of the investing public to the recent offering of \$50,000,000 secured convertible gold notes of the Bethlehem Steel Company. The securities bear 7 per cent, but were priced to yield 71/2

7% per cent. Books were opened for private subscriptions to those notes Tuesday at noon by an underwriting syndicate of American bankers headed by the Guar-American bankers headed by the Guaranty Trust Company and the Bankers'
Trust Company of New York. The
Lumbermen's Trust Company of Portland was a member of the syndicate.
The issue was offered in four divisions of \$7,500,000 cach, due respectively one, two, three and four years from
date, and a block of \$20,000,000 due;
five years from date.

five years from date. Issue Secured With Bonds.

The whole issue was secured by \$70,-

onsolidated mortgage 30-year 6 per ent bonds, with provision for converdon of the notes into bonds or

It was announced that the purpose

of the lesue was to apply \$14,000,000 to the paying off of notes due February

15, 1919, and the rest to the creation of additional plants to produce mate-rial necessary to fill United States Government contracts. ORDERS COME IN WITH RUSH

It was stated incidentally that unfilled orders amount to \$650,000,000.

The War Finance Corporation of the Federal Government agreed to purchase \$20,000,000 of these notes.

Finance Corporation Withdraws. So great was the rush of orders that it was only by the greatest insistence of Western banks that their allotments were even parkly filled. The books were even parkly filled. The books were opened in New York at noon Tuesday and before noon Wednesday the last dollar of the bonds had been subscribed with uncounted over-subscription offered throughout the land. The actual business hours of the bank-

ing houses during which the securities were available to investors was less than eight. The War Finance Corporation was released from its agreement, and every dollar of the investment was

taken by private purchasers through the banks.

Dancing Party Announced. Laurelhurst Club will hold their regu-lar bi-weekly dancing party at Co-tillion Hall, for members only.

Highland Unit to Meet Today. The Highland Parent-Teacher Red Cross unit will meet all day today to sew. War savings and thrift stamps will be on sale.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

A Real Conservation Meat Food-Frankfurts

Verifest Frankfurts are rich in nourishment—economical, because every ounce is food. No waste-no work-little fuel expense-delicious, either broiled or boiled,

Just the thing for a quick supper, a light snack, or an outing luncheon. Lean and fat in the right proportions selected from our choicest meatsthen evenly chopped, spiced and seasoned.

You will also like our other wasteless foods, such as Voiled Meat Loaf, Jellied Ox Tongue, Special Loaf, Luncheon Tongue, Jellied Tripe, Corned Beef and Gelatine, and the score of other Luncheon and Picnic Specialties.

Everything under the Armour Oval Label is topmost quality meats fish, vegetables, fruits, condiments, coffee, cereals. It is your guarantee of purity and full value. Look for it.



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