



PORTLAND. OREGON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.



fought here and there along the new were unable to let the gas out. One of

erful counter-offensive. The great German offensive launched today.

Line More Than 130 Miles in Length

Built in 100 Days.

been built in less than 100 days and

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FEDE

yesterday was open for traffic.

Camp Dodge.

dition of Senator Ollie James, of Ken- without further delay. He has called and to retell the story to the court in numerous cases far above the 100 tucky, who has been at Johns Hopkins for the display of the American colors Hospital for more than two months, is and the likenesses of our three great Meat packers' profits were shown to tonight said to be very serious. The war Presidents-Washington, Lincoln have increased substantially. One extreme heat of the last two weeks has and Wilson. Secretary McCrillis, of weakened him. Transfusion of blood the citizens' committee, urges the liberal showing of the welcome cards to be had at Liberty Temple. Pershing's Cousin Joins Army. In testimony of the city's regard for its guests, Mayor Baker and the City OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 16 .-Councilmen paid their official visit J. E. Arthur E. Pershing, son of Rev. yesterday to Orlando A. Somers, com-Pershing, of this city, a cousin of Gen-eral Pershing, was accepted today by a local draft board. Pershing made three well as to the National presidents attempts to enlist. He will report at of the Women's Relief Corps and other auxiliaries. The Mayor bade them welcome to the city and assured them that their lightest wish has the weight of an enacted ordinance. Another of the official family of the Grand Army is now in the city in the YESTERDAT'S-Maximum temperature, 75 degrees; minimum, 55 degrees, TODAY'S-Showers; moderate southwesterly person of George A. Hosley, chief of staff, who arrived from Boston accempanied by Mrs. Hosley. Yesterday Mr. Hosley reviewed the parade plans and oute of march with W. J. Hofmann, of the parade committee, and sanctioned the arrangements of Tuesday's

front for the purpose of improving po- the men leaped from the basket. Before The casualties in killed and wounded nounced. inflicted upon the enemy in these local affairs are estimated to be at least 1300. Couronne, the lines of the British have also been advanced slightly.

Artillery activity continues along the entire front, especially in the new Somme battle area, but the enemy does not seem to desire to launch any extended infantry attacks, even at Roye and Chaulnes, where he is strongest.

It was learned today that since Au divisions on a front of 48 miles. Of this number 21 were in the line at the beginning of the Somme attack, the other 15 being brought in as reinforcements.

British Guns Effective.

It is learned from prisoners recently China, on the ground that he was a ing the last few days has caused considerable destruction within the enemy lines. The British guns have been espe cially active in searching out German LABOR SHORTAGE RELIEVED mmunition dumps, a number of which have been destroyed. It was partially Non-War Production Order Helps to for doing just this work that such speed was made in the rorward movement of the guns. From the start of the offensive, not a moment has been

the havoc wrought by shellfire. Some slight troop movements eastthe rear of the German lines along the workers. Somme, but they are insufficient to warrant any conclusions regarding the enemy's intentions.

German Guns Roar.

The enemy artillery was active last night from one end of the British from to the other. There was no development of activity by the enemy infantfy anywhere, however. All along the Somme the British are continuing various slight forward movements to gain advantages of position. It was in ovements of this kind that Damery and Parvillers came yesterday into British hands.

The situation north of the Ancre has eral of his small forward positions. day to Director-General McAdoo. On the other hand, the British patrols that crossed the Ancre last night were are making similar records. fired upon and forced to return.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN GOVERNOR ASKED TO QUIT

Les-Reoye and St. Aurin and reached their old line of trenches east of Armancourt yesterday. Farther north they pressed forward toward the Chaulnes-Roye line, taking Damery ernor Horace Graham today was asked wood in the evening.

French Win Victory.

Sharp fighting continues cast of Ar- mittee at a special executive session. mancourt. Just west of Lassigny there was a lively combat for Chasseurs to \$20,000 were said to have been found trench, in the middle of Plessier Park, in the accounts of the Governor when he was State Auditor.

sitions. In these combats during the his companion could escape the balloon on March 21 in Picardy was one conlast 24 hours the British have captured shot upward to a great height. The tinuous effort (notwithstanding the varied battle lulls) till July 15 to pierce RAIL CONSTRUCTION RAPID 260 prisoners and four machine guns. names of the men have not been anthe western front and break the Anglo-French resistance before the efficacious

To the north, in the direction of La CHINESE MINISTER HALTED entry of the American Army into the line should dtermine a victory sufficient to force the allies to accept peace

Government Cancels Appointment of overtures. Envoy to Vatican.

PEKIN, Monday, Aug. 12 .- The Chifectives put into action, that offensive nese government has canceled the ap-

Rome, not to proceed. A dispatch from Pekin on August 10 said that the Chinese government had

declined to receive Monsignor Petrelli, recently appointed papal nunclo to

captured that the British artillery dur- personal friend of Admiral von Hintze German Secretary of Foreign Affairs.

Solve Government Problem.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- Shortage of lost in moving up the artillery. That skilled labor in war industries is being it has been a paying proposition is considerably relieved by restrictions proved by prisoners' statements as to upon non-war production, the Department of Labor today announced.

Curtailment of automobile production ward are reported now and then to has released many mechanics and other

> many war industrial centers, however, which can be relieved only by further transfer of labor from non-war in-

dustries.

Economies at Rate of \$25,000,000

of freight train duplicatio . and pool-

not yet been clarified, the enemy's in- ing of facilities under Government optentions being obscured. There are no further reports of widespread withdrawals in this region, although the enemy seems to have abandoned sev. the northwestern operating district. Regional Director Aishton reported to-Officials say the other six districts

FRANCE, Aug. 16.--(By the Associated Press.)-Allied forces occupied Villers.' Republicans Charge Executive With

Discrepancies in Accounts.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Aug. 16 .- Govto resign his office, in resolutions

This week discrepancies amounting

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Its purpose is to improve the comdid not reach its essential objectives. pointment of its Minister to the Vati- It opened fairly big gaps and pushed can and has ordered the Minister, who out pockets sufficiently deep to cause southern parts of the Northern Railway gust 8 the Germans have employed 38 has reached Madrid on his way to anxiety in France as to the security of System. The construction involved the build-Paris. But the German high command did ing of two important bridges and a tunnel 375 yards in length. (Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.) THE OLD GUN WAS LOADED. NO TRESPASSIN

Pockets Now Weak Points.

Despite the powerful means and ef-

There is still a serious shortage in

RAILROAD SAVING IS HUGE

a Year Effected in One District.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- By reduction of passenger service, elimination

adopted by the Republican State Com-

large packer made \$19,000,000 more in 1917 than in 1916, has been resorted to.

Fuel Gains Unparalleled

In the iron and steel industry, sensational profits were disclosed. In coal and oil, profits mounted to unparalleled PARIS, Aug. 16 .- (Havas Agency.)a rallway more than 130 miles in figures. Public utilities of virtually every length behind the French front has

character also came in for a liberal share of the increased prosperity. The report, which is made up of a

munications between the northern and | huge mass of figures and statistics is herewith presented in summarized INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS form: Among the dairy concerns large in

> creases of profits were shown. One (Concluded on Page 2, Column 4.)

> > LIFORNIA

winds. War. Official casualty list. Page 2. Allies win more ground. Page 1. Germans seem unlikely to resume grand of-fensive this year. Page 13,

Marne hero pays homage to American sol-diers. Page 1. Patriotic pageant, which he will direct.

Oll tanker ablaze off Cape Hatteras, Page S. Foreign.

The Weather.

Church services held at Quentin Roosevelt's grave. Page 4.

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National.

bill near eight billion goal. Revenue Page 5.

Young wives may render United States serv-ice in Army hospital. Page 1. At the Multhomah Hot

ilion-dollar budget for railroad improve ments found insufficient. Page 5. Passport law to apply to aliens. Page 6. Official report shows profiteering on amaz ing scale. Page 1.

Domestic, DeHaviland plane stands war test. Page 4.

Pacific Northwest. F. H. Hurd, of Seattle, up for commander in-chief of G. A. R. Page 1.

Sports.

Shipbuilders' nines to play four games Saturday and Sunday. Page 12. Benny Leonard and Kid Lewis signed up for match in New Jarsey. Page 12. St. Frisco establishes new record for trot-ting stallion. Page 12. Swimming races in Multhomah tank tonight. Page 12.

Commercial and Marine,

Houser orders warehousemen to hold fife and Turkey red wheat for seed. Page 17. Chicago corn market depressed by reports of rain. Page 17. First liberty bonds sold at new high record price. Page 11

Laborers urgently needed at local steel ship-yards. Page 11.

Northwestern lumber output for week ex-ceeds nominal cut. Page 11. Portland and Vicinity.

California liquor dealer fined \$10,000 for shipping liquor to Oregon. Page 18,

United States Employment Bureau has list of 100 applicants for work. Page 7. Details of telephone merger in Portland sent to Washington, Page 3. Almost entire class of J918 men required to make up quota here. Page 10.

Council to frame two-platoon plan for fire department. Page 10. Blue-clad boys of G. A. R. here for conven-tion. Page 1.

Page 4. Wool shortage declared acute by Federal representative. Page 6.

Weather report, data and forecast. Page 17.

Veterans Full of Good Stories.

Few there are of the veterans who have not stories of exceptional intergrave. Page 4. Harmony said to have marked meeting of war lords. Page 2. British recognition of Czecho-Slovaks dis-turbs Germany. Page 3. Ord to occasion pride, would seem to have had his lot cast in the valley of Spain to confiscate German interned ships to pay for marine losses. Page 1. which sought for Livingstone, lost in the dark tangle of Africa, and brought back the word that the explorer was

At the Multnomah Hotel last night the first of many functions of honor was held, when Commander Somers and his staff, with the National presidents of the auxiliaries, were entertained at dinner by General Charles F. Beebe and Frank McCrillis, chairman and secretary of the citizens' committee, afterward attending the Heilig as guests of the management.

Within the next few days thousands of Portland folk should wear the white badge which reads: "May I help you, visitor? I live here." It has been planned to make each citizen a member of the information committee," and all are urged to get the badges at Liberty Temple.

Rosarians to Be Busy.

Strenuous times are ahead for the Royal Rosarians, who have been ordered to escort duty, with their 30piece band to enliven things. Rosarians will report at 1:80 today and there-

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REGISTER AUGUST 24.

All male persons who have reached their 21st birthday since June 5, 1918, and on or before August 24, 1918, must register on August 24, 1918.

These men should consult with local draft boards as to how and when they should register.

Alice Carey Risley recalls dark days of '62.