# Poilus Sweep on 7 Miles, Menacing Entire Line.

### NOYON'S FALL IS IMMINENT

Pursuing Cavalry in Divette Valley Rush Enemy Rear Guards Closely.

### CAPTURED HUNS NUMEROUS

More Than 200 Cannon and Much Material Seized in Two Days' Fighting.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN doubting spirits in the army. FRANCE, Aug. 22 .- (By the Asso-Germans before the third and tenth French armies continues today with Andrew Kochls, Alleged Pro-Hun increased speed over a large part of the battle front and in come cases in disorder.

now watching the Germans in their retreat toward the north.

say this makes the early fall of the and suspended the parade. town of Noyon inevitable.

### Councy Forest Neared.

nearly on the line held in April along the river Ailette. They also have Bretigny, midway between Noyon and

The French advance toward the ads leading to Chauny adds another my's retreat. Bourignon, St. Paul Au P. P. Claxton, United States Commistion and Alaska, withdrew before the of the French today, giving them command of the valley of the Ailette from the region of Coucy-Le-Chateau to the whether directly engaged in the con-

### Enemy Is Hard Pressed.

General Humbert's troops also are ing occupied the height of Plemont, just south of Lassigny, which they Americanism." surrounded yesterday, they have captured Thiescourt, which completes the conquest of the group of hills known as the Thiescourt massif. The enemy now has but a precarious hold on the valley of the Divette River, in which French cavalry is now operat-

Several thousand prisoners have been taken since Wednesday evening, and trophies in such great quantities that it has been impossible thus far to count also have been captured.

seven miles during the night and this morning were rushing the enemy's rearguard so energetically that the retiring columns were thrown into confusion.

### French Fight Gloriously.

The capture of Lassigny made the position on Le Plemont untenable, as it was turned from the north, and General Humbert's army last night took of Congress to men in the Army and the position, writing one of the most Navy for their efforts in the war is glorious pages in French history.

PARIS, Aug. 22.-Numerous villages running northwest of Soissons have died for their country the Senhave been taken by the French, whose ators in voting remained standing for drive along the whole front continues, according to the War Office announcement tonight. The most important of AVIATOR'S FALL IS FATAL

French troops have crossed the Ailette River between Guny and Champs to the north of Coucy-Le-Chateau, according to advices from the front which state that the French have reached the Oise Cant. between Pittsburg, a member of the American Varennes and Morlincourt, to the east aviation service, was killed Sunday eveof Novon.

### Hun Thrown in Confusion.

Upon the Ailette front the sudden attack of the French caused the retreat of a division of German reserves which had been preparing for a counter blow. In its retreat it precipitated a panic in the ranks of a second division of reserves which had been intended to support the first division's as-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3.)

# FOE PRESS BEGINS TO SEE U. S. ARMY

BAKER'S FIGURES.

Germans Comfort Themselves Now With Thought That Only 400,000 Are Yet "in Battle Array."

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 22 .- (By the Asoclated Press.)-At last the German press has given up struggling against the truth. In a short notice, which appears in virtually all the papers, the identical nature of which suggests official inspiration, the reluctant admission is made that Secretary Baker's American forces in France are about

The papers now comfort themselves with the thought that of the 1,200,000 or more Americans, only 400,000 are actually in battle array, with 200,000 behind the front, and that the remaining 600,000 are etappen troops (engingers, railway men and general work

The Berlin Taeglische Rundschau adds as its own information that no more than 150,000 Americans have up to the present time been "noticed" on

the Western front. The Cologne Volks Zeitung correspondent pays an involuntary tribute o the efficacy of the entente pamphlet propaganda carried on by airplanes, saying that these pamphlets "are so seductively worded that anyone who is not well informred may almost, if not entirely, be persuaded."

He therefore calls for a vigorous counter propaganda to "enlighten

## ciated Press.)-The retreating of the SOLDIER RIDDEN ON RAIL

Hazed by Millworkers.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 22 .- (Spe From the heights of Le Plemont on to Coos Bay to supply the man shortthe Oise front the French troops are age at the Buehner sawmill in North Bend, became known to his companion soldlers, as bordering on the pro-Hun order. As a result, the soldiers gave General Humbert's army has made him a free ride on a 2x4 scantling. The s great advance between the Matz man was placed on the rail at the and the Oise rivers and reached the Buehner mill and carried into town. half a mile distant. An officer of the Ailette River. French military men barracks discovered the performance

Koehls last week went to the county seat to obtain naturalization papers and was the only one in 22 applicants General Mangin's men are ap- who was refused the high privilege. proaching the Councy Forest and are The hazing took place after his return

### widened their hold on the Oise to PRACTICAL STUDIES URGED Spanish and Portuguese Languages Are Recommended.

menace to their line of retirement and tendents of city schools and college chief, F. H. Hurd, of Seattle, past comexplains the acceleration of the ene- presidents were called upon today by mander of the Department of Washing-Bois and Quincy fell into the hands sioner of Education, to modify their with that body and kind of knowledge offices were not close. which will be most helpful to them duct of foreign business or in the intelligent exercise of their vote on matters of foreign policy."

Teaching of the Spanish and Portupressing the enemy vigorously. Hav. guese languages is specifically recommended by the Commissioner as a H. J. Rowe, of Casselton, N. D., and and already large amounts of cloth-

### NEW BUTTONS ARE COMING

Fourth Liberty Loan Emblems Are Unlike Others.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22 .- Approximately 200,000 buttons for the fourth liberty loan were received here today, according to liberty loan headquarters. The button is smaller than previous liberty loan buttons. It shows the liberty loan flag with four bars. The field is blue and the words, "Fourth General Mangir's troops advanced Liberty Loan," are printed in white. It is expected that over 1,500,000 of these buttons will be distributed in the Twelfth Federal Reserve District.

### WAR SERVICE APPRECIATED

Senate Resolution Pays Tribute to Army and Navy Men.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-Gratitude expressed by a resolution by Senator Jones, of New Mexico, adopted today

As a special tribute to the men who

the places captured is Pommiers. Lieutenant Blair Thaw, of Pittsburg, Killed in France.

> WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 23 .- (By the Associated Press.) - Lieutenant Blair Thaw, of ning when his airplane fell as a result of engine trouble.

### CARTRIDGE MAKERS LOYAL

More Than 3000 Take Vow Never to Stop Working Till War Is Won.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 .- A vow to stand by the American soldiers in France until the very end and never to stop working until the fighting is over has been taken by 3300 employes Concerning today's victorious opera- of the Western Cartridge Company at East Alton, Ill.

# HARD FIGHT ON HUN

Support to Nation in Conflict Pledged.

### OMAHA MAN NEW COMMANDER

figures regarding the strength of the C. E. Adams' Election to Post the Interior, to President Wilson re-Is Unanimous.

### MOTION PICTURE ATTACKED

After War Is Held to Be Defense of Mob Law-Junking of Farragut's Flagship Opposed.

### EVENTS OF CLOSING DAY OF GRAND ARMY ENCAMP-MENT.

Delegates' excursion to Bonneville, via steamer and Columbia River Highway. Steamers leave foot of Alder street at 7:30 A. M. Autos assemble at Multnomah Hotel at 8:30. For G. A. R. and auxiliary delegates only.

Broadside resolutions supporting the justice of America's cause, with reso sial.)-Andrew Koehls, a soldier sent lutions condemning the burial of alien enemy dead in the Union cemetery at Chattanooga, the junking of Admiral Farragut's old flagship, and the exhibition of a noted historical motion pic ture drama, marked the closing sesyesterday afternoon

C. E. Adams, of Omaha, Neb., late of the Fifth Wisconsin Light Artillery, was unanimously chosen commanderin-chief, and has entered upon his duties as successor to Orlando A. Somers, who opened and conducted the present encampment.

The second honor within the gift of the Grand Army came without contest to J. G. Chambers, of Portland, Or., who was elected by acclamation to the post vice-commander-in-chief. of senior vice-commander Chambers, who succeeds John L. Clem, of Atlanta, Ga., served with the 40th Indiana Volunteer

### Hurd Withdraws Name.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 .- Superin- In the election of commander-inmanifest numerical strength of the Ne- local Red Cross chapter, who has a curricula so as "to equip their pupils braskan. Contests for other National large aviary and raises many canaries

Charles H. Haber, of National Soldiers' Home, Virginia. was chosen corps of this city. They are being junior vice-commander-in-chief, de-offered at \$2.50 each at the shop and feating William Butler, of Longmont, Colo., by a vote of 405 to 148.

(Concluded on Page 6, Column 1.)

### DRAFTING OF IDLE ACRES DEMANDED

NATION-WIDE MOVE LAUNCHED TO RECLAIM BARREN LANDS.

Action Taken at San Francisco in Harmony With Plans Outlined by Secretary Lane.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22 .- A Na-

#### tion-wide movement for the reclamation of arid and swamp lands and plan for the settlement thereon of returned soldiers and persons thrown out of employment in war industries after the war, as outlined in the let-

ters of Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of cently, was launched here today at a conference called by Director Charles Moore, of the State Council of De-

Resolutions indorsing the Lane plan were adopted and Professor Frank Adams, of the University of California, was delegated to make a tour of the states west of the Rocky Mountains, together with Professor H. D. Scud Filmed Representation of South der, of the Oregon Agricultural College, and E. W. Barr, representing the Washington State Land Settlement Board, for the purpose of arousing hose states to the need for action in providing increased acreage for agri-

cultural purposes. The three delegates from the Coast states will go to Los Angeles tomorrow, where they will meet with lead-

ing commercial bodies. Among those who spoke were E. F. Benson, Commissioner of Agriculture, state of Washington; W. H. Crawford, State Land Commissioner, Oregon; Ralph P. Merritt, Federal Food Commissioner for California; Mortimer Fleishhacker, of the State Land Settlement Board of California, and representatives of similar boards in Oregon and Washington.

## DIVIDED FAMILY REUNITED

Seattle Woman Comes to Portland to Recover Son; Gets Husband, Too.

Mrs. R. H. Conkle, of Seattle, came to own yesterday to recover her 4-yearsions of the 52d annual encampment of old son and incidentally to have her the Grand Army of the Republic, held husband arrested for stealing him. She yesterday afternoon. reconciled to the father, and the reunited family, which included a 3-yearold girl, went away happy together.

With the assistance of Deputy Sheriff George Hurlburt the missing husband was found at a Portland shipyard. Conkle's willingness to take the grievmind, and presently they were smiling wedding day.

### 100 CANARIES PRESENTED President's earlier activity in the Wis-

Bend Receives Novel Gift.

NORTH BEND, Or., Aug. 22,-(Special.)-C. A. Smith, chairman of the songsters to the Red Cross salvage many bave been sold.

The salvage shop was opened re-C. M. Ferrin, of Essex Junction, Vt., cently under the management of the was elected surgeon-general, defeating Federated Women's Clubs of the city have been published. other articles have been collected.

# DEMOCRATS RESENT STATE TO GUARD WILSON'S DICTATION

Efforts to Direct Party Selections React.

### LEADERS FEAR FOR RESULTS

Defeat in November Regarded Not Unlikely.

### STEP-ASIDE' POLICY ROILS

Letters Sent Out by Executive Utterly Destroy Possibility of Taking Advantage of "Politics-Is-Adjourned" Policy.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Aug. 22.—Democrats in Con- ice volunteers are to be called as gress are visibly disturbed over the doubtful results that have thus far atto influence, if not absolutely direct, the selection of Senators and Representatives.

Their concern is due not entirely to the fear that the party is facing defeat in November, but also to the realization that they and their party have been placed in an embarrassing position even though they win.

Because of the varying attitude of at his Summer home here, was said to the President in the matter of political night by his physicians to be "very activity, the Democrats are finding it difficult to go out on the stump and make speeches in their own behalf.

#### Party Leaders Fear Defeat. is 76 years old. When the President said in hi

peech to Congress a few weeks ago that "politics is adjourned," a smile of satisfaction and confidence swept over the faces of his party lieutenants. They thought they saw the Republicans disarmed. They thought all they need do thereafter was to stay on the job at care of itself, for the people would resent any activity on the part of the ing mother to her boy caused all Republicans after the President had thoughts of vengeance to pass from her called off the campaign activities of his own party.

They could see an easy victory awaiting them in the Fall elections. They thought, and perhaps with good reaon, that the voters would forget the consin Senatorial election and the aceral Congressional districts.

### Political Slogan Short-Lived.

But their confidence and satisfaction were not long-lived. In quick succes sion came the Ford indorsement, the annually, has donated 100 young canary letter urging James Hamilton Lewis to be a candidate in Illinois, the attacks on Representative Huddleston and or offered at \$2.50 each at the shop and Senators Vardaman and Hardwick, and other letters which have not attracted such wide attention, but which are not overlooked in the states in which they

These letters not only destroyed the possibility of taking advantage of the (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

# ALL FOOD STORES ALBERT CAPTU

CALIFORNIA TAKES ACTION TO PROTECT SUPPLIES.

Burning of \$1,000,000 Worth of Goods in Fresno County in 3 Weeks Brings Action.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22 .- (Special.)-The director of the State Council of Defense today ordered that armed guards be placed to protect all wareouses, piers, factories and other places in California where foodstuffs are

This action was taken following re ports that more than \$1,000,000 of essential food products have been de stroyed by fire in Fresno County in the last three weeks and that numerous Haig's Men Push Swiftly Onfires in Kings County had caused the authorities to ask for military protection, while alarming reports from other

losses of foodstuffs by fire. A letter with full instructions from the State Council of Defense was sen tonight to every county defense chairman in the state directing that he in stantly take steps to carry out the in structions. The order applies not only to public warehouses and depots, but to buildings on farms where food of any In Drive Between Bray-surkind is stored. Where armed guards are not available for immediate servpatriotic duty.

# tended the efforts of President Wilson ARCHBISHOP IS VERY LOW

Farley Slight. MAMARONECK, N. Y., Aug. 22.—The condition of Cardinal John J. Farley, archbishop of New York, who is suffer ng from a second attack of pneumonia

The cardinal is suffering from hypostatic pneumonia, said the bulletin,

### CALIFORNIAN 102 AT DEATH State's Oldest Native Dies After

Brief Illness. MODESTO, Cal., Aug. 22.-Soledad ionzales, said to be the oldest woman native of California, is dead at the age

of 102 years at her home in Oakdale near here. She was iff three days, the longest time she was ever confined to her bed in her long life. Her mother, Justo Larios, died at the age of 120 years at

Oakdale 10 years ago.

Naval Aviators Drop Explosives on Submarine Docks, Sims Reports.

naval aviators have conducted a successful bombing expedition at night into enemy territory and dropped a marine docks at Ostend, Secretary Dan-

lels tonight announced. The report of the raid was transmitted by Vice-Admiral Sims.

### INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. TESTERDAY'S Maximum temperature, 72 degrees; minimum, 61 degrees. TODAY'S-Fair and warmer; gentle west-

War. Huns flee in disorder from French, Page British take Albert; Huns retreat, Page Freight Transport Cubore reported torpedoed. Page 3. General Maileterre says Germans are pr paring new line of defense. Page 2.

erly winds

Official casualtyt list. Page 2. Foreign. Hindenburg tries to troops. Page 3. comfort vanquished Bolsheviki say they are at war with Amer-

Germany's economic grip on Sweden broken. Page 2. National. Million unskilled laborers needed for war work. Page I. resent President's attitude

Man-power debate opens in Congress United States faces steel shortage. Page 5. develor Eleven Brigadiers nominated for rank of Irles. Major-General. Page 10. Senate aircraft committee reports million

wasted. Page 3. Domestic. Movement to draft all idle acres in Nation started. Page 1. California takes action to guard food ware-houses. Page I.
Idaho and Utah sugar beet growers ac-cuse Federal officials. Page 5.
Twenty-nine killed, 50 injured in Tyler, Minn., tornado. Page 4.

Northwest. Oregon tax estimates exceed \$9,500,000. Page 7. C. L. Reames, Assistant Attorney-General, replies to labor council critics. Page 7. Road to Grassy flats open. Page 12. Road to grassy flats open. Page 12.

June Red. in four heats, wins \$5000 purse at Poughkeepsie. Page 13. Coast shipyard baseball champions to play champion Atlantic nine. Page 13. Shortage of food in Oregon drives ducks south to California. Page 13. Commercial and Marine,

Corn weakened at Chicago by profit-taking sales. Page 17. Stock market is under pressure and prices close lower. Page 17. Bridge closing to meet with opposition Page 12. G. A. R. Encampment.

G. A. R. resolutions call for finish fight on Hun. Page 1. Pennsylvania Club gives luncheon for mem-bers of Pensylvania G. A. R. Page 6. G. A. R. delegates to go to Bonneville by boat and auto today. Page 16.

Portland and Vicinity. Thousand children frolic at Peninsula Park Army to require 75,000 officers within year. Page 18. Kellaher announces his candidacy for long term only. Page 18. Weather report, data and forecast. Page 17.

### British Smash Boche on Ancre-Somme Front

### ENGLISH GAIN 2-MORE MILES

ward in Fierce Fighting, Gaining All Objectives.

BAG OF PRISONERS HEAVY

Somme and Albert 5000 of Enemy Are Seized.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN Chances for Recovery of Cardinal FRANCE, Aug. 22 .- (By the Associated Press.)-On the ground between the two points where the British armies are hammering them and where they are threatened with being left in a pocket the Germans have started retreating.

LONDON, Aug. 22.-The town of Albert, 18 miles northeast of Amiens, which gave his temperature as 103. He on the Ancre River, has been recaptured by the British, who also have obtained all their objectives in the fighting today between Bray-Sur-Somme and Albert, according to the official communication from Field Marshal Haig tonight.

> British Forge Ahead. , Over the six-mile front the British advanced two miles.

> The text of the British communication tonight follows:

"In our attacks between Bray-Sur-Somme and Albert we have been completely successful, capturing the whole of our objectives at an early hour and Red Cross Salvage Shop at North tivities of his recognized spokesmen AMERICANS BOMB OSTEND advancing two miles on a front of more than six miles.

"We have retaken Albert. "There was considerable resistance at certain points, especially on the WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-American slopes north of Bray, the town itself not forming a part of our objectives.

### Toll of Prisoners Large.

"We have captured over 5000 prisoners in two days. "We captured in Albert 1400 pris-

oners and a few guns. "In counter-attacks in the Miraumont sector the enemy entered our positions, but was driven out again.

Then the same thing happened north-

east of Achiet-Le-Grand. Hostile at-

tacks east of Courcelles and east of Moyenville were also repulsed. "By nightfall yesterday our patrols had made progress on the left bank of the Ancre river to the south and south-

east of Beaucourt. German press finally begins to admit size of U. S. Army in France. Page 1. "North of the Ancre river our positions gained yesterday were maintained against strong hostile counterattacks delivered during the afternoon and evening on the Miraumont

#### and Achiet-Le-Grand front. Hostile Strong Point Taken.

"The hostile artillery was active throughout the night on the battle front and this morning fresh hostile counter-attacks are reported to have developed opposite Miraumont and

"Between 2000 and 3000 prisoners and a few guns were captured by us in our operations yesterday.

"Further progress has been made by us to the east and northeast of (Concluded on Page 4, Column 1.)

#### THE OREGONIAN TO PUBLISH RUDYARD KIPLING'S IM-PRESSIONS OF AMERI-CANS IN FRANCE.

Rudyard Kipling, author and word painter of world-wide fame. has written his impressions of the American troops in France, based on a recent visit which he paid them and on which he spent considerable time in direct association with them. Kipling's article describing the Americans and their ways of fighting and life in the trenches is to appear in a select number of American newspapers, and in Portland it will appear only in The Oregonian. Next Sunday, August 25, is the publication date of this great feature. The thousands of readers of The Oregonian who admire Kipling's work will know how well worth while this article is certain to be. Order your extra copies early.

### means of bringing about "true pan- H. R. Bird, of Madison, Wis., by the ing, old rubber goods and numerous

WHAT IS THE FIGHTING AGE OF MAN?

