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Great Struggle Renewed Along Flanders Line.

ATTACKING TEUTONS LOSE

French Advance Near Locre and Take Prisoners: British Gain at Meteren.

Entente Positions on Scherpenberg and Mont Rouge Under Tremendous Fire.

LONDON, May 4 .- German troops today, under cover of a heavy artillery barrage, attacked the British positions south of Locon. The statement pinard." issued tonight by the War Office says the attack was completely repulsed.

French troops in their operations this morning in the Locre sector made progress and took prisoners. British troops on the right of the French also advanced their lines in the neighborhood of Meteren. There is great activity in this sector.

New Offensive Starts.

There are unmistakable signs of a resumption of the German effort to mendous bombardment on Scherpenberg and on Mont Rouge, but no infantry action followed.

The allies are well prepared for the transport. the attack, but the weather is thick and wet, so that aerial observation practically is impossible.

fighting along the Avre River on the front southeast of Amiens is reported MINING PROFITS ARE HUGE in today's official state

IN FRANCE, May 4 .- (By the Associated Press.)-American troops in the Lorraine sector yesterday mornlines south of Halloville, on a 600fantry, accompanied by pioneers, went year on the smelter. over the top and penetrated the Gerfound not a single German.

Salient Is Eliminated.

The attack was on a German eled the German position and the pioneers finished the job by blowing up State Parched for Two Years Gets all the enemy works, thus eliminating the salient.

A German raid which it was exsected would be carried out on the hours of intermittent showers, a slow, sector south of Verdun failed to ma- steady rain began falling at daybreak far from being bad. A large tent, havterialize.

An official note says:

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FRENCH DESTROY BOCHE SUPER-GUN

ARTILLERY MAKES DIRECT HIT ON LONG-BANGE CANNON.

Pollus Responsible for Feat, Ask for "Pinard," When Parisians Would Express Gratitude.

PARIS, May 4 .- News has just been received from the front that a French gun made a direct alt yesterday on on of the long-range German cannon with which Paris is being bombarded and

put it out of action Deputy Charles Lebouco returned to Paris from the battle last evening and Home Folks Need Not Worry, confirmed the report that one of the German super-cannon had been destroyed. He said:

"I was with the battery yesterday which fired the lucky shot. The for which had interfered with observation during the last few days had cleared our fire could be rectified, and the target was hit.

"One of these guns exploded some three weeks ago. Another was hit 10 GERMANS BOMBARD HILLS days age. It is impossible to say yet if this latter gun was the one de stroyed yesterday. Photographs taken of the gun positions have not yet been developed.

"This success shows the great skill of our gunners, as the odds against a direct hit are enormous. It shows also the great courage and endurance of our men, as they remain night and day beside their guns and suffer severe losses. expressing their gratitude and asking American camps and giving addresses. low they could show it. The gunners replied:

"No better way than to send us Pinard is army slang for wine."

BOYS REPORT DIVERS SUNK

Aberdeen Lads Tell of Adventure on Atlantic.

ABERDEEN, Wash., May 4 .- (Speinl.)-Letters from five Aberdeen boys the were on the transport Martha Washington, on the way to France, have been received here, in which sto ries are told of the sinking of three German submarines, one of which was force the allied positions on the hill sent lown by a shot from one of the chain west of Kemmel. Last night transport's guns. The second submaand today the Germans opened a tre- rine was sunk by a shot from a destroyer accompanying the transport, and the third is believed to have been sunk by a depth bomb after being damaged by the second gun crew of

Five aubmarines came up at one time, one of the Aberdson boys says, but two undoubtedly got away. He says they saw the first two keel over, while the third was damaged and he what the boys have been accustomed PARIS, May 4.-Spirited artillery thinks sunk by the depth bomb.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY Idaho Property Nets Its Owners Total of \$2,413,683.

SPOKANE, May 4 .- (Special.)-Net the Lorraine sector yesterday morn-ing carried out a raid on the German Bunker Hill & Sullivan Mining Com-wagon or carrier in the night and over pany in 1917, according to the official roads that are being shelled, the hard yard front. After an intense, but report filed today at Wallace. This is circumstances explain why the men do brief, artillery preparation, the in- besides the money expended during the not have pie for dinner. They under-

and repairs totaling \$1,056,618, most of rest camp and plenty. man positions to the third line. They which was spent on the smelter. This makes the total profits for the year far above \$3,000,000-a close second to the profits of the Hercules.

Good Rainfall.

SAN ANGELO, Tex., May 4 .- After 12 the front. today throughout the greater portion ing a Sibley stove, accommodates six of the region that has been stricken or eight. There are no feather beds by a two years' drought. Since Thurs- or hair mattresses, but there are mat-

Boys in France Are Not Complainers.

CONDITIONS GENERALLY GOOD

Says Carl G. Doney.

SOLDIERS WELL CARED FOR

Fund Taken to Europe for Relief of Needy Ones Not Yet Touched. More Books One of Urgent

Wants at Camps.

BY CARL G. DONEY. President of Willamette University.

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, April 8 showed them letters from Parisians ing I was engaged in visiting the In that period I spoke 25 times in almost as many different places; and the opportunity to learn the condition of or men was, therefore, rather exceptional. That section is quiet and devoted to training the men and employing them in various forms of construction work. I made it a point to learn about their food, inspected their quarters and made inquiry relative to their mental and moral conditions. Since that time I have been in a less quiet section and there I have pursued the same course

> mewhat extensive areas Concerning the food of the soldiers. the friends at home need have no anxlety. The larger portion comes directly from America and is both abun dant and of good quality. It is prepared by their own cooks and consequently the soldiers are not obliged to accustom themselves to French cooking, so change which is not always made easily.

My judgments are based only on what

I have seen and heard in these two

Little Complaint Heard.

I have eaten with the men and their officers and every meal has been satisfying. In many camps, especially those which are transitory, the service is not to. It still jars me a little to see the fine fellows in line before the kitchen with mess outfit in hand, receiving shock is repeated when they go their shock is repeated when they go their ways to tent, turf, shed or stable and sit or stand to eat the meal.

The only shortage of food I have the meal of the content of the content

found has been in places at the front where transportation is difficult. Where stand, complain but little and endure The company reports betterments the few days before returning to the

Oregon Apples in Evidence.

Parenthetically, I may say that from the southern part to the northern part | Weather of France I found the men eating the wonderful red apples of Oregon and salient. The artillery completely lev- TEXAS DROUGHT IS BROKEN Washington, the generous gift of the National Apple-growers' Association The Spaniard sees the discarded core (very small), and the Hun behind his line of yellow clay has doubtless caught the odor when a box was opened at

The sleeping quarters of the men are "On May 3, 300 American soldiers, day midnight, the average fall at noon tresses stuffed with straw, and there is no shortage of blankets or clothing. This is the first general heavy rain [Opening of Page 3, Column 1]. is no shortage of blankets or clothing. (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

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SAMPLE BALLOT PRINTED TO-DAY.

The complete Republican ballot for the state and Multnomah County in the primary election of May 17 is printed in The Oregonian today on page 18, section 1. The Portland ballot for the special city election to be held at the same time was printed in The Oregonian last Sunday.

INVOKES CLOSURE

Vienna Reports Parliament Will Close.

"BLOCK"

Von Seydler Admits Food and Economic Crisis Serious.

COMING MONTHS DECISIVE

Government Dreads Criticism War Policies and Forces Emperor Charles to Order Sittings Abandoned.

LONDON, May 4 .- The Holland news ureau says, according to an Amster- with also. dam disputch to the Exchange Telegraph Company, that the resignation of the Austrian Premier, Dr. von Seydler, as soon as the Emperor returns is unavoidable.

It adds that the parliament majority, consisting of Slavs, Czechs and Poles, has decided not to listen to him as Premier any more.

AMSTERDAM, May 4. - Empero Charles of Austria has empowered the Austrian Premier to adjourn Parliament and forthwith inaugurate measures to render impossible the resumption of its activities, a Vienna dispatch city. Says.

Food Situation Blamed.

A statement published in Vienna indicates that the closure of Parliament is due to the seriousness of the food sit-The statement says:

"The government will devote its entire strength to the economic problem and will try to create conditions required to enable the population to hold

A Vienna dispatch says that the Austrian Premier, Dr. von Seydler, speaking at a conference of party leaders, declared that the serious economic and food conditions made it imperative for the present government to be spared Parliamentary criticism. He therefore demanded that the proposed sittings of Parliament be postponed, adding that unless the party leaders took this step the government would prevent the sessions forcibly.

Apparently this conference was held

before the Emperor acted. During the discussion of revising the constitution on the basis of national autonomy, Premier von Seydler an ounced that in Bohemia the government would speedily issue regulations providing for the appointment of administrators for districts inhabited by listinct nationalities.

Racial Warfare Dangerous Premier von Seydler counded a warnng against inciting nationalities

against each other. He then said: "Our entire military and political situation has reached a climax. The next few months will bring a big decision. I am firmly convinced the decision on the battlefield will be in favor of Austria and her allies.

"Our economic, especially our food, conditions are very serious, but they are not at all desperate. To hold on now to a final happy decision is the fore is necessary that, unhampered by parliamentary confusion, the govern ment be left in a position to devote all its strength to these tasks."

Austria has been deep in difficulties, both political and economic, for more Bucharest dispatch reports. than a year, and it has been an open secret that Emperor Charles was de- have been settled, and the conclusion feature of the last day's campaign." alrous of bringing about peace, his of-(Concluded on Page 5, Column 1.)

TRAIN SERVICE CUT WEST OF CHICAGO

ONE-THIRD OF EQUIPMENT TO BE ELIMINATED.

New Ruling Expected to Save Ap proximately \$12,000,000 Year. Order Is Effective June 1.

CHICAGO, May 4 .- One-third of all he passenger trains between Chicago and the Pacific Coast will be eliminated after June 1, according to word received from Washington by railway officials tonight.

This step, it was said, would save approximately \$12,000,000 a year and out off 11,728,000 miles of train haul Under the revolutionized plan of nandling traffic, passengers would no longer have a choice of routes. Traffic to the West Coast and intermediate points would be divided between four

lines as follows: To Los Angeles and junction points by Santa Fa.

To San Francisco and junction points y Union Pacific. To Seattle and Junction points by Chi ago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

To Portland and junction points by Northern Pacific. The cut in service would take off three through trains from Chicago to Los Angeles, two to San Francisco and three to Seattle and Portland. More than 40 local trains would be dispensed

J. D. Farrell, president of the O.-W R. & N. Company, and other railroad ex ecutives here had knowledge of the im pending order for curtailment of transcontinental passenger service. It is their understanding that the reduced

service affects only through fast trains "The order does not contemplate," said Mr. Farrell last night, "that the through fast train service to Portland from the East shall be routed over the Northern Pacific to Seattle and thence to this city. Instead, Portland will be served over the Northern Pacific to Spokane and thence over the Spokane Portland & Seattle Railway to this

WAR IS JUST HEARD OF

Oregon Miner With \$65,000 in Gold Loading Up With Liberty Bonds.

RENO, Nev., May 4 .- For four years Charles McNeale, a prospector, has been working a claim in the mountains or he Powder River in Oregon, all unnscious of the fact that nearly the entire world is at war. He arrived in Reno yesterday with \$65,000 in gold, and today he is trying to make up for lost time by buying all the thrift stamps and war savings certificates

and liberty bonds that he can carry. After hearing many tales about war he decided to enlist, but was rejected because of his age. He says he has a rich placer mine in the mountains, 65 lief that the roll of bond buyers all his money in bonds and war savings tures of the loan.

OREGON SOLDIER STEPS UP

Wins Second Lieutenancy.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Graduates of the third officers' training school at the Adjutant-General include: Infantry-Alan N. Hansen, Pocatello, erty loan last October. Idaho; Harold L. Mayn, White Sulphur

Springs, Mont. Field Artillery-Joseph R. Barroll, Timber, Mont.

vital question for the state. It there- Negotiations With Teutonic Powers Said to Be Resumed.

AMSTERDAM, May 4 .- The delegates ment. of Roumania and the central powers have resumed peace negotiations, a Several of the outstanding questions

Nearly Four Billions Subscribed, Is Estimate.

LAST DAY BIG LANDSLIDE

Official Estimates Place Number of Subscribers at More Than 13,000,000.

DELAWARE DOUBLES QUOTA

Final Round-Up in New York Described as Most Striking Feature of Last Day.

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- For the third time within a year the American people have heavily over-subscribed war credit.

As the third liberty loan was closing tonight, the Treasury announced the campaign had been "an overwhelming success."

Although \$3,000,000,000 was the formal goal of the campaign, official reports, including only a small proportion of today's avalanche of pledges, showed the total as \$3,203,-655,400, and there were indications that the aggregate would be increased to nearly \$4,000,000,000 next week when banks have time to tabulate the multitude of last-minute applications.

Roll of Bond Buyers Greater.

The exact result of the campaign probably will not be known until late in the week.

Official estimates placed the numher of subscribers at between 13 .-000,000 and 15,000,000-far above the 10,000,000 of the second loan or 4,500,000 of the first.

Some officials expressed the bemiles from the nearest station, and is would be even greater. To them this going to return to it after he invests was one of the most encouraging fea-

All 12 Federal Reserve districts. which were the largest campaign units, oversubscribed, and a majority of the states made the same record. Delaware doubled its quota.

Bond selling continued actively in many cities up to a late hour tonight and banks stayed open in a final ef-Camp Lee, Va., announced today by fort to roll up more subscriptions than the \$4,616,000,000 of the second lib-

Messages reaching Washington tonight indicated, however, that the big Jr., Parkdale, On.; Albert M. Zuill, Big subscriptions from corporations and business interests which were features of the last hours of the second ROUMANIA MAKING PEACE campaign, were lacking, owing to the imminence of income and excess profits tax-paying time in June, when more than \$3,000,000,000 in war levies will have to be paid to the Govern-The headquarters' review tonight

described the final round-up in New

York as "probably the most striking

Within a few hours \$139,000,000 aub-

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PICTORIAL INTERPRETATIONS BY CARTOONIST REYNOLDS OF SOME EVENTS IN THE PAST WEEK'S NEWS. EXCUSE GETTIN EM'



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THE BRITISH ARMY MONDAY

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