

HUNS CEASE TRYING TO TAKE CARRIGN

American Grip on Captured Town Too Hard to Break, Pershing Reports.

ANOTHER PLANE IS BAGGED

American Pilot Defeats German in Air Battle Near St. Mihiel. Lieutenant Campbell First U. S. Flyer to Become "Ace."

WASHINGTON, June 1.—After several repulses the Germans apparently have abandoned, temporarily at least, their efforts to retake the ground captured by the Americans at Cantigny. General Pershing's communique for today, issued tonight at the War Department, said the enemy was quiet at all points occupied by the American troops. The shooting down of another hostile airplane is reported.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—Another German airplane was brought down this morning by an American pilot in an air battle, crashing near St. Mihiel, in the sector northwest of Toul, according to unofficial information.

Plane Fires on Huns. Another reconnaissance plane flew over the German trenches at a height of 200 meters for observation purposes. It was the target for a heavy fire, but returned safely, its mission having been achieved.

Our reconnaissance planes accomplished numerous successful missions under the protection of pursuit machines. One suddenly swooped down from the clouds and fired 140 rounds into enemy communicating trenches filled with men. The German returned a hot fire and the plane got back to its own lines with a number of bullet holes in it.

Two German airplanes, in addition to the two previously reported, fell victims to American pilots in Thursday's air fighting on the front northwest of Toul, according to reports from aerial observers for the artillery. These observers say that the machine with which Lieutenant James A. Melander, of Brooklyn, collided on that day, tearing the wing of the American airplane, fell to the ground after the collision. They also report that the machine with which Lieutenant Edward Rickenbacher attacked the German airplane was pursuing Melander in his damaged machine also fell after Rickenbacher had made a long dive after it.

Campbell Is First "Ace." To Lieutenant Douglas Campbell, of California, goes the honor of being the first "ace" in the American flying corps. It was Lieutenant Campbell who shot down the German biplane near Pont-a-Mousson yesterday. It was his fifth victory to be confirmed officially. It is probable that another ace will be announced shortly, and the aviator to win the honor probably will be Lieutenant Edward Rickenbacher, of Columbus, O., the former automobile racer. Official confirmation of the victory reported gained by Rickenbacher yesterday will bring his string of victories to the coveted five.

With a number of other pilots, Lieutenant Campbell was out early yesterday. They were acting as patrols and as protection for an American observation machine returning with British bombs attached to its undercarriage. Some distance away, Lieutenant Campbell saw a German airplane at a height of 4500 meters. He sped toward it, and when he got near the German the enemy biplane began to dart in and out, firing bursts from his machine gun. The German did his best to shoot him, but Campbell kept circling and darting at high speed. The battle continued for 20 minutes before the enemy observer abandoned his gun. Campbell saw that the German's ammunition was exhausted and he closed in on him.

Hun Is Sent to Earth. Lieutenant Campbell tried to signal the German to surrender and descend on French soil, but the latter apparently decided to take a chance on getting home. The American got on the tail of the German, forcing him down, but all the time the enemy was getting nearer home. Lieutenant Campbell again signalled without success and then when the choice came of permitting the German to escape or shooting him down, he cut loose with his gun and poured a deadly stream of incendiary bullets into the German machine, which crashed to the earth inside our lines.

Our first all-American ace said: "I did not like the idea of shooting him down when he was not fighting, but I could not let him get away." Lieutenant Campbell downed his first German airplane on July 15 inside the American lines. For this achievement he was decorated with the French War Cross. His second enemy airplane was brought down on May 21 and his third and fourth victories were achieved in the 19 days up to Friday. Lieutenant Campbell is the son of W. W. Campbell, director of the Lick Observatory. Lieutenant Campbell is 21 years old.

PROFITEER HUNT STARTS

BOOKS OF BIG INDUSTRIES WILL BE INVESTIGATED.

Twenty-Five Federal Accountants Dispatched to Go Over Accounts of Coal Operators.

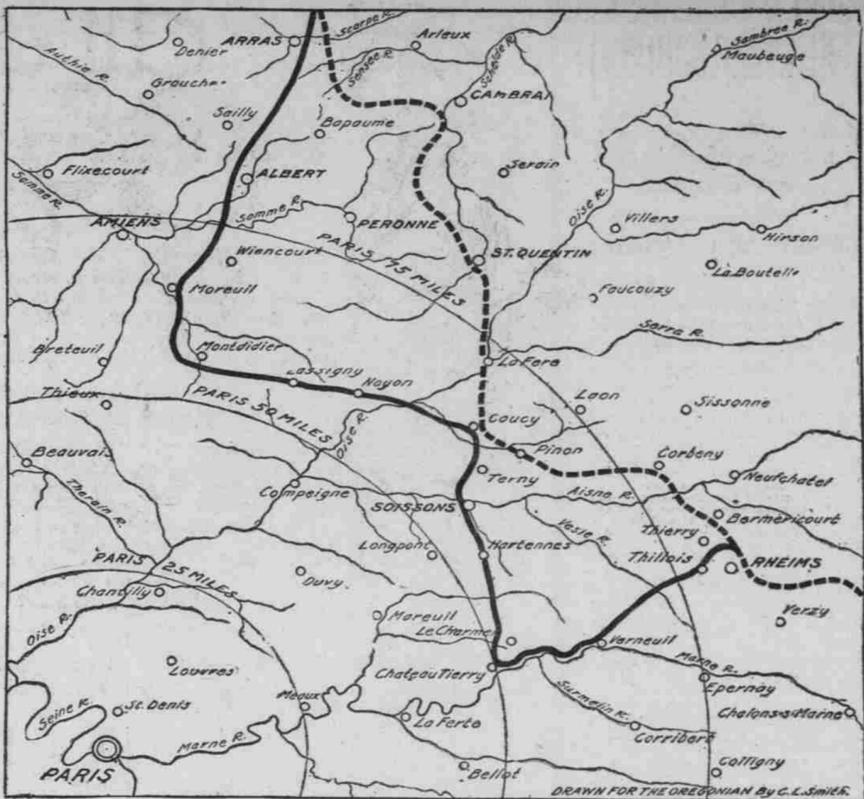
WASHINGTON, June 1.—As the first phase of a big drive to check up excess profits and income tax returns of big business interests, the federal accountants were dispatched today by Interior Revenue Commissioner Roper to examine accounts of coal operators in West Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania to ascertain whether any charges should be made.

The operation of these examiners will be extended within the next three or four months to other coal fields, and virtually all leading operators will be subjected to examination concerning the accuracy of their reports. This action is not to be taken as implication of fraud, it was explained, but as precaution against errors which might deprive the Government of revenue.

Similar examinations will be made soon of wool manufacturers, cotton manufacturers, mining industries, munition makers and oil producers. These industries are selected for special examination, because they showed extraordinarily large profits since the war began, the internal revenue bureau explained.

An intensive campaign against tax dodgers will be started about July 1, two weeks after tax payments are due. Read The Oregonian classified ads.

MAP SHOWING PROGRESS OF HUN DRIVE AND LOCATION OF LINE.



HEAVY PLAIN LINE MARKS PRESENT BATTLE FRONT. BROKEN LINE MARKS STARTING POINT OF PRESENT DRIVE.

DRIVE SWINGS WEST

French Troops Yield, Inflicting Heavy Losses.

ENEMY DRIVING WESTWARD

Tentons Hurl 750,000 Men Into Struggle in Effort to Crush Salient at Soissons and March Toward French Capital.

(Continued From First Page.)

way point on the river, the situation is somewhat obscure, but the French apparently have a protecting line flung northwest from the Marne at Charleville, 3 1/2 miles northeast of Chateau Thierry and linking up with their north and south line above the latter town, which the Germans are strongly threatening.

Rheims, on the left of the German advance, is still in allied hands, and in general there is little apparent effort on the part of the Germans to enlarge their salient in this direction except at its narrow edge, where they are making some headway and broadening along the Marne. The line between Rheims and the Marne takes the general course of the Dormans-Rheims road.

Americans in Battle Area. Paris military commentators report the masses of the allied reserves beginning to take part in the action and developments at American troops already are in the battle area, stationed at points whence their intervention will be easy when the time is considered favorable.

News from the Italian front reflects the opinion that the long-expected Austro-Hungarian offensive is likely to open shortly. Italy is declared to be thoroughly in readiness and probably better off than ever in the way of modern war material.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, June 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—Attempts of the Germans to cross the River Marne have met with vigorous resistance and failed. The troops which made the effort retired from the river bank.

The enemy is increasing continually the number of troops engaged in the battle. The general idea of the offensive began, appears to have been that each army division should occupy a front of only 2000 yards. Since that time the line of battle has been extended and in order to maintain the density of the attacking army further units have been brought from the rear and thrown into the fight.

Hun Chiefs Puzzled. The time and place of the return blow by the allies seems to be puzzling the German commanders, who are endeavoring to secure strong points for pivots.

The task of strengthening the retreating divisions of the allies, where this is necessary, was placed in the hands of the local reserves. It has been carried out exceedingly well under the most difficult circumstances.

As far as has been reported only comparatively small forces have attempted to force a crossing of the Marne. German artillery has reached the heights behind the river in some force and was active early yesterday, but was not effective.

By pushing on to the northern bank of the Marne, the Germans have brought the point of their fan-like movement to a sharp salient. They evidently are anxious to develop the advantage thus gained by pressing westward from Charleville to Chateau Thierry.

Enemy Is Watched. The correspondent watched the enemy's movements in this vicinity, which were plainly visible in the brilliant sunshine. All their efforts tended westward.

The allied artillery is taking splendid practice on the German troops. For the moment the enemy is aiming chiefly at Chateau Thierry and the Ourcq Valley, which he is attempting to reach from two directions. His troops are seeking to force their way southward from Paris-en-Tardenois through Ourcq and Neuilly. At the same time he is seeking to push from the northward, near Soissons, in the direction of Verrieres.

The French inflicted terrible losses on the enemy near Soissons. Allied aviators are coming promi-

FEW ON SHIP LOST

Destroyers Rescue Most of Lincoln Survivors.

VESSEL AFLOAT HALF HOUR

Only Persons on Transport Sunk by U-Boat Reported to Have Been Crew and Some Convalescent Soldiers.

LONDON, June 1.—News of the torpedoing of the American troop transport President Lincoln by a German submarine while in the naval war zone yesterday reached London today.

The ship was struck while returning home and sank in 30 minutes. Destroyers reached the scene in time to pick up the survivors. The vessel carried only her crew and a few convalescent soldiers returning to the United States.

The latest wireless advices received this afternoon say that the casualties were light. Such fragmentary details as have been received have reassured the American authorities in London that the destroyers were able to pick up nearly all who survived the explosion of the torpedo.

RED CROSS WILL PROTEST

Bombing of Hospitals by German Airmen Stirrs Action.

GENEVA, Switzerland, June 1.—The international Red Cross committee is preparing a strong protest against the bombing by German airmen of hospitals behind the British and American fronts. The protest will be on the lines of that sent to Germany concerning the sinking of hospital ships.

Vancouver Alumni to Meet. VANCOUVER, Wash., June 1.—(Special.)—The alumni of the Vancouver High School will gather for an annual meeting and reunion of the various classes next Saturday evening, June 8 at the high school. At the meeting a

LIBERTY TEMPLE TO GO UP

Aberdeen, Following Portland's Example, Will Do Work in Day.

ABERDEEN, Wash., June 1.—(Special.)—Over 300 union men will work all day tomorrow on a Liberty auditorium the erection of which, even to shingling and painting, is expected to be completed in one day.

Thirty-six of the city's most prominent business men have been secured as waiters for the two meals, which are to be served laborers on the building, while 100 women will serve coffee and sandwiches during working hours.

The proposed Liberty auditorium is to be 50 feet and on an adjoining lot a home for the Red cross is to be built within the next few weeks.

PRIZE ORCHARD WILL GO

Buyer of Polk County Tract Will Put 90 Acres Into Wheat.

DALLAS, Or., June 1.—(Special.)—Peter Springer, a wheat grower from Eastern Oregon who recently bought the Ewing apple orchard near this city, is grubbing out 90 acres and sowing it to wheat, believing that wheat will prove more profitable than apples in the Willamette Valley.

The Ewing apple orchard contained more than 100 acres of apples just coming into bearing and had been considered the model apple orchard of the county. Later Mr. Springer contemplates setting out prunes.

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keep him well by keeping him clean.
KNICKERBOCKER SPECIAL ARMY BATH KIT—Can be used anywhere—no plumbing or running water needed. Compact, handy, easily carried—weighs only 1 1/2 pounds.
Gives quick shower, shampoo, massage, rub-down, all in one.
\$5.00 Complete—Ready for Instant Use. Will give more real benefit and pleasure than anything you could send.

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HURD'S DECKLE EDGE
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ANNOUNCEMENTS
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Buying wisely is even more important in these times than it has been in the past. It means two things—eliminating waste and getting the best and most enduring quality in everything you buy.

BUY THE BEST
The well-known Sherwin-Williams line of Paints and Varnishes are sold here because they have been found by comparison to be the best paint and varnish products on the market.

PRICES RIGHT
Get an estimate on the cost of paint for your house. You will find the price more reasonable than other good paints because of the exceedingly large covering capacity of Sherwin-Williams Paint Prepared (SWP).
Drop in and have a Paint talk with a man who will advise you honestly on painting.

"ALBANOL"
A pure Neutral Mineral Oil of a particularly high grade—tasteless and without sulphur compounds. A most effective internal lubricant, used with great success in the treatment of persistent constipation.
Full Pint Bottles 50¢
6 Bottles for \$2.50

Tickets on sale at our Cashier's Office (basement) for the AVIATION AUXILIARY BENEFIT, Baker Theater, June 4-5.

WOODARD, CLARKE & CO.

Electric blasting easier and cheaper

reception will be held for the graduating class of the high school. The reunion will be held in the school gymnasium and a banquet, programme and informal dance will be features. There are more than 540 graduates of the local school. Several of the boys of the more recent classes are in military service.

BREWERS FACE NEW BAN
Further Restriction on Production of Beer in Prospect.
WASHINGTON, June 1.—Further restriction of the brewing of beer is in prospect, it was learned today when the Fuel Administration announced that representatives of the brewery interests will be called to Washington in the next few weeks for a conference on beer production for the year beginning June 30.
A 30 per cent curtailment of brewing will take effect April 1 under a voluntary agreement which expires June 30.
"The quantity of coal saved through this reduction," a statement issued by the Fuel Administration says, "was considerable, but it is believed that a larger saving can be effected."

FIVE ACCUSED OF MAYHEM
William Coughlin Seeks Damages in Sum of \$10,000.
CHEHALIS, Wash., June 1.—Mayhem is charged against Layton Burnard, Bertha Buzzard, Layton Palmer, C. W. and Martha Palmer in a complaint filed in the Lewis County Superior Court by William Coughlin. He seeks \$10,000 damages, besides a doctor bill of \$101 and costs.
Coughlin claims that on March 2 the defendants attacked him, beating and bruising him and chewing the third finger of his left hand. Gangrene later set in, necessitating amputation.

Miss Creadick in Paris.
Miss Elizabeth Creadick, who left Portland, May 1, for France, as a Red Cross nurse's aide, has arrived safely in Paris. In a cable message started May 26, which reached Portland yesterday, Miss Creadick reassured her friends.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. Main 7070, A 6095.

IANT FARM POWDERS
STUMPING—AGRICULTURAL

The use of an electric blasting machine results in economy. It reduces the amount of powder required often by 10% to 20%. With it you can shoot several stumps or other blasts at one time. You can fire several lighter shots under a difficult stump or rock with better effect and less trouble than with a single large charge. It is the only reliable means of exploding charges under water. Safety favors electrical blasting. There are fewer misfires and no hang-fires. Should a misfire occur, all danger of explosion is over when you disconnect the wires from the machine. As you can time blasts to the second, traffic along roads is not held up unnecessarily.

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Sunday, June 2, 1918

FROM UNION STATION AS FOLLOWS:

No. 2—Hood River, The Dalles, Arlington, Pendleton and intermediate and branch line stations. 7:30 a.m.

No. 18—Hood River, The Dalles, Pendleton, Walla Walla, La Grande, Baker, Boise, Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha, Chicago and all cities East. 3:30 a.m.

No. 4—Hood River, The Dalles, Pendleton, Baker and principal way stations; also Denver, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis and Eastern cities. 3:30 p.m.

No. 15—Hood River, The Dalles, Walla Walla, Lewiston and Spokane. 7:00 p.m.

No. 6—Hood River, The Dalles, Pendleton, La Grande, Baker and way stations; also Boise, Salt Lake City and East. 11:00 p.m.

As many changes have also been made in train equipment, sleeping-car and dining-car service, routings, etc., not possible to show in the foregoing, patrons are required to call or phone our City Ticket Office, Third and Washington streets, for full particulars. Note particularly that time changes indicate earlier departures.

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FRIEDLANDER'S SPECIAL—A 15-jewel, 20-year case Women's Wrist Watch, a good timekeeper, \$15.
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