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PORTLAND, OREGON, PORTLAND, OREGON, AUGUST 18, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

YANKS HIT HEAVY BLOW IN LORRAINE

Huns Hurlled Out of Village of Frapelle.

BOCHE TRENCHES WIPED OUT

Americans Take Prisoners and Inflict Numerous Casualties Upon German Forces.

FRENCH MAKE LARGE GAIN

Enemy Front Smashed for 2 Miles and Poilus Advance Mile; 1000 Captured.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN LORRAINE, Aug. 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Americans early this morning captured the village of Frapelle and eradicated a considerable portion of the German lines. Prisoners were taken by the Americans and the Germans evidently suffered heavy casualties in killed and wounded.

Huns Are Boxed In.
This sector has been regarded as a quiet one and today's action began merely as a raid into the enemy's positions. The raid was preceded by a straight bombardment for a few minutes, followed by a box barrage that penned the Germans off from escape.

When the Americans went over the top to attack at 4:30 o'clock they succeeded in sweeping all enemy resistance before them and the raid became an organized attack. The Germans replied heavily to the American artillery fire and they also shelled the entire neighborhood throughout the day.

The enemy fire, which included a barrage, was ineffective. The Americans have occupied the former German trenches and consolidated against counter-attacks.

PARIS, Aug. 17.—The French made further progress today north and south of the Aves, having taken 1000 prisoners and numerous machine guns since yesterday, according to the War Office statement tonight.

Two-Mile Front Smashed.
They captured the village of Canny-Sur-Matz and in addition took enemy positions on a front of nearly two miles to a depth of more than a mile in the region of Autrech in the Soissons sector.

(By the Associated Press.)
The Americans in Lorraine have evened an ordinarily quiet sector by taking the village of Frapelle, five miles east of St. Die. The action, which started with the proportions of a raid in the early hours Saturday morning, developed into an organized attack, under the dash of the American troops immediately after they left their trenches. The German losses evidently were heavy in killed and

1,800,000 BUSHELS GRAIN LOST TO FOE

GERMANS, IN RETREAT, LEAVE 75,000 ACRES OF WHEAT.

French Now Engaged in Harvesting Ripened Crops in Oise and Somme Districts.

PARIS, Aug. 17.—(Special.)—Reports covering the German retreat have dwelt on prisoners and guns taken by the allies to the exclusion of another highly important item in the spoils of war.

Attention has now been turned to the fact that the enemy has lost about 1,800,000 bushels of wheat in the Aisne and Oise and Somme. This grain at present standing ripened on a total of 75,000 acres is being harvested by the French and in the reconquered positions 50,000 acres in the Aisne and 25,000 acres in the Oise and Somme. The total yield of this large acreage is estimated at 1,800,000 bushels of wheat.

This region had been planted by the French originally, but when the German Spring drive came the French were driven from their homes and fields.

The Germans took care not to disturb the growing crops and had been making every preparation to harvest them when the allied push came. The severest penalties had been provided against the German soldiers for gathering the grain for their own use or for destroying.

A general order issued July 16 showed that all was in readiness to harvest the crops and carry them off to Germany. At this point the allies stepped in and drove the Germans out.

VOGUE MANAGER ARRESTED

Hugh Irwin Bauer Accused of Failing to Register as Alien.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Hugh Irwin Bauer, of New Rochelle, manager and treasurer of the Royal Pattern Company, which publishes Vogue and other periodicals, was in custody here today pending an investigation by Federal agents of his failure to register as an enemy alien.

Bauer, who was born in Berlin in 1883, told examiners at the enemy alien bureau, they say, that he did not register because he had taken out first citizenship papers in 1912 and considered himself an American citizen.

Bauer first came to America in 1908. He returned to Germany in 1908, was married there and came back to America in 1912.

GIRL ON HUNGER STRIKE

Miss Wold, in Jail at Washington, Refuses to Eat.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Aug. 17.—With two dozen other suffragettes, who attempted to hold a meeting in Lafayette Square a few days ago, Miss Clara Wold, of Portland, is on a hunger strike in the jail of the District of Columbia.

It having been reported that Miss Wold is ill, President Campbell, of the University of Oregon, where Miss Wold was formerly a student, went to the jail today in company with Clara's sister, Cora, to visit the prisoner, but they were refused admittance. None of the prisoners will be permitted to receive visitors.

HUNS BOMB U. S. HOSPITAL

Two Attacks South of Vesle River Driven Off by "Archies."

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE VESLE FRONT, Aug. 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—German bombing machines have made two separate attacks upon an American field hospital south of the Vesle, but were driven off by anti-aircraft guns. There were no casualties.

The Germans dropped five bombs on Thursday night and six on Friday night, two of the latter falling to explode. The hospital tents cover several acres. The nearest bomb struck within 20 yards of one large tent.

BOCHE SPIES PREY ON ALLIED NATIONS

Cunning of "Sleuths" Often Exposed.

SILENCE HELD BEST WEAPON

Schemes Likened to Last Year's Stage Successes.

AMERICANS ON BLACK LIST

Spy Offenses Started by Huns Invariably Begin in Neutral Countries and Spread to Allied Territory.

BY CARL W. ACKERMAN.

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By 5 o'clock we could tell that it was going to be a dark and perchance a rainy night. The clouds were dense and although not drifting very low, they cut off the tops of the mountains on the French shore of Lake Geneva.

About 1000 feet above the water, however, the atmosphere was clear and from the cement-bound driveway at Ouchy, just below Lausanne, we could see the green banks and some snow on the steep slopes opposite us.

Evain and other French towns were plainly visible, and, with the low, distinct skyline, the mountains and the smooth lakes before us it appeared as if we were looking across a great amphitheater.

Sauntering along the wide promenade with Harry Scott Williams, an Allied Secret Service agent, who had been ordered to watch the activities of enemy spies, we mingled with the crowd of foreigners who were out for their evening walk.

Many Languages Vle.
Passing along among them, our ears, like sensitive wireless instruments, would pick up the sounds of all those languages which one may hear in a neutral European country today—French, German, English, Spanish, Greek, Serbian.

Wealthy Germans, with their new wolfhounds (they are gradually discarding the dachhund), French interned officers and soldiers, a few Tommies, nursesmaids with big carriages, children dressed in gay colors, rolling hoops or throwing stones into the lake, were to be seen along the drive. In rowboats and sailing smacks were others basking in the luxuriousness of a peaceful evening on the waters of a peaceful country.

"This should be a good night for signaling across the lake," my companion remarked.

Enemy Watch Movements.
Enjoying, as I was, the calm and the rest after a day's toil, my thoughts were wandering far from the war, but his statement brought me to the stern realization of his business. I looked at him and then across the lake. I had heard of the Germans using light signals in Spain, but I did not think it possible from a belligerent country.

"We trekked along in silence. "I think we can catch that damn Boche tonight," he said after we had walked several hundred yards. "I'll get Lardney's car. Henri and Gus will be ready if I give the alarm and we'll go up the mountains. Would you care to join us? It may make a good story if we land him. If not, you will have the ride."

Not long after I gave my consent we were on the train, bound for a village several miles from our destination. We knew that we were watched, because the enemy watches everyone in Switzerland, everyone and anyone who has the remotest connection with the war, especially correspondents, because the

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URUGUAY HEAD IS TARGET
President Viora Narrowly Escapes Being Hit by Bullet.

MONTEVIDEO, Aug. 17.—An attempt was made to assassinate President Viora, of Uruguay, on Tuesday afternoon during striking growing out of the general strike, according to an afternoon newspaper. The president, it says, was standing on a balcony when fired at and the bullet missed him by a narrow margin.

YOUNGSTERS OF 80 FLOCKING INTO CITY

Lively Lads in Blue Belie Their Age.

LATE TRAINS BRING CROWDS

Advance Arrivals Indicate Attendance Will Be Great.

MASSED BANDS PLAY TODAY

200 Musicians to Entertain G. A. R. at Laurelhurst Park; Speakers From Among Veterans to Be Heard in Local Pulpits.

EVENTS TODAY AND TOMORROW PRELIMINARY TO G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

Today.
2:30 P. M., executive committee G. A. R. meets.
3 P. M., concert by massed bands of First and Second Provisional Regiments, Spruce Division, and Multnomah Guard, at Laurelhurst Park. Take Montavilla cars at Third and Morrison.

Tomorrow.
9:30 A. M., ladies of the G. A. R. council of administration meets at Imperial Hotel.
9:30 A. M., meeting National council of administration, G. A. R., at Multnomah Hotel.
11 A. M., credentials committee of Ladies of the G. A. R. at Imperial Hotel.
2 P. M., advisory council of Ladies of G. A. R. meets at Imperial Hotel.
2 P. M., credentials committee of Women's Relief Corps meets at Multnomah Hotel.
4 P. M., National council of Women's Relief Corps meets at Multnomah Hotel.
8 P. M., public meeting of welcome to visitors, at Municipal Auditorium.

"He is another of the 80-year-old boys—you'll be surprised to find how many of the comrades are 80."

Portland is surprised to learn the ages of these sprightly guests thronging the city, for the "boys" has characterized by Miss Katharine R. A. Flood are the Grand Army veterans, whose chief, Orlando A. Somers, she serves as secretary.

Their looks and acts belie the fact that they are here to attend the fifty-second annual assembly of their organization; that 53 years have elapsed since they laid aside the arms of conflict and returned to home and loved ones.

2500 Now in Portland.
The city last night housed hardly less than 2500 of the blue-coated veterans of the Civil War. Belated trains had poured them into the city by the hundreds, especially during the evening hours.

The arrivals were quickly speeded to the Liberty Temple, where rooms were assigned and cars were waiting to convey them to the quarters selected.

The number of advance arrivals has been heavy—unusually so, the officials state.

Many G. A. R. leaders arrived during the course of the day and others were expected on trains due after midnight. Judge J. W. Willett, of Tama, Ia., member of the executive committee, arrived during the afternoon. Past Com-

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3 LIBERTY LOAN DRIVES IN SIGHT

EACH CAMPAIGN MUST RAISE 5 BILLIONS OR MORE.

Huge Amount Must Be Contributed by Public to Supplement \$8,000,000,000 Taxes.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Tentative plans of the Treasury provide for three big liberty loan campaigns within the next year, each to raise \$5,000,000,000 or more. The first will be from September 28 to October 19, as announced, the next is planned for January or February, and the third May or June.

This program will be necessary, it is said, to provide \$16,000,000,000 required in addition to the \$8,000,000,000 to be provided by the new revenue bill. If Government expenses had loans to allies fall much below the \$24,000,000,000 estimate, the Government is expected to try to combine two loans into one big campaign for the largest credit ever sought by any nation. Such a campaign would be set for some time in the late winter.

Money needs between loan periods will be announced by sale of short term certificates of indebtedness, as in the past. In addition the Treasury looks for a steady inflow of money from tax certificates which banks and corporations probably will buy in billion dollar quantities, which, virtually means paying taxes.

The Treasury wishes to avoid floating loans in the Christmas holidays and the weeks of commercial inactivity following.

Another bad time for loans is the Spring planting season, when farmers are busy and business men have less time than usual to devote to campaigning.

The third period to be avoided is June, when war taxes must be paid.

AIR FLEETS FIGHT ALL DAY

Two Americans Above Zebrugge Forced to Land.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—An air battle between allied and German airplanes occurred Friday around Zebrugge, according to an Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph.

During the fighting, which lasted all day, Lieutenant Regent Harris and Sergeant James Muir, Americans, occupants of a French type of airplane, were compelled to desert because an enemy bullet pierced the machine's petrol tank. Pursued by several German airplanes, they were forced to descend at Koudekerk, on the Dutch Island of Seeland.

Both Americans were uninjured and have been interned. A British plane also landed in Dutch territory.

DRAFT AND DEATH DODGED

"Conscientious Objector" Saved by President Wilson.

CAMP MEADE, Md., Aug. 17.—Private Herrman Lundenson, a "conscientious objector," has been saved from the firing squad by President Wilson, but he must serve 15 years at Fort Leavenworth and receive a dishonorable discharge for his actions.

Lundenson failed to fill out his questionnaire and did not report for service when called by a Harrisburg draft board.

The courtmartial found him guilty of desertion and disobedience of orders and imposed the death penalty.

RAINS TO FALL THIS WEEK

Western Oregon and Washington to Be Wet; Other Sections Fair.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday issued by the Weather Bureau today are:
Pacific States—Generally fair weather, except local rains in Western Washington and Oregon first of week.

100 I. W. W. FOUND GUILTY OF SEDITION

Verdict Returned on 4 Treason Charges.

BIG CHICAGO TRIAL IS ENDED

27 Years in Prison, \$10,000 Fine Maximum Penalty.

DEFENSE WAIVES PLEADING

Seized Documents Important Factor in Proving Accused Men Had Plotted to Obstruct War Programme of Nation.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—One hundred leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World were found "guilty as charged in the indictment" by the jury after one hour's deliberation at their trial for conspiracy to disrupt the Nation's war programme late today. Arguments for a new trial will be heard next week.

The defendants, including William D. Haywood, general secretary-treasurer of the I. W. W., the highest position in the organization, face a maximum penalty of 27 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine each.

Fifth Count Withdrawn.
Federal Judge K. M. Landis, in his charge to the jury, withdrew the fifth and last count of the indictment, which charged conspiracy to violate the postal laws, and particularly that section excluding from the mails enterprises in the nature of schemes to defraud.

The remaining four counts of the indictment specifically charge violation of the espionage act, the section of the criminal code prohibiting interference with the civil rights of citizens, the selective service act and the conspiracy statute.

The close of the case, which has been before the court for 124 days, was sudden. Two minor witnesses testified at the morning session and following them Frank K. Nebeker, of Salt Lake City, chief counsel for the Government, began his closing argument, for which he was allowed two hours but consumed scarcely half of that time.

Then George F. Vanderveer, head of the defense legal staff, to the surprise of all in the courtroom, declared that he would submit the case to the jury without making a closing statement.

Nebeker Defines Issue.
In his closing argument Attorney Nebeker said:
"You have been engaged in one of the most epoch-making trials in the history of the country."
"The wisdom of the laws of this country is not at issue. We obey the decisions of the highest court and that is the only way that a republic can live. Anything that strikes at that is a dangerous thing."
"The wisdom of the decisions of the courts of this country is not at issue. The industrial system is not at trial; this case is not against any interests of honest workmen, nor against any

(Concluded on Page 8, Column 1.)

BOYS 21 SINCE JUNE 5 MUST 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.

CARTOONIST REYNOLDS INTERPRETS PICTORALLY SOME OUTSTANDING EVENTS IN THE PAST WEEK'S NEWS

