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OR TRAINS AND NEWS

Haig Reports Raid Northeast of Locre That Nets Ground and Number of Prisoners; Enemy Raid East of Ypres Repulsed.

Heavy Guns of Germans Boom on Near Grivesnes Gains 15 Huns

▼ ONDON, May 11.—(I. N. S.)— The allied line has been advanced northeast of Locre, the British war office announced to-

(Locre lies about five miles southwest of Ypres, on the west Flanders front, amidst the hills that the Germans have vainly been trying to capture. The village itself was recently taken by the French in a storm attack.) A few German prisoners were captured.

Successful raids were carried out during the night west of Merville, where other prisoners were taken. The text of the official report fol-

"French troops advanced our line slightly on Friday evening northeast of Locre and captured several prison-We made successful raids west of Merville during the night and took a few prisoners. The enemy attempted a raid east of Ypres, but it was broken ip by our fire.

Paris, May 11 .- (U. P.)-"Active arillery fighting" around Grivesnes (where Americans are in the line) and Mailly-Rameval (four miles northward) was reported by the French war office today. A surprise attack north of Grivesnes resulted in the capture of 15 prisoners. A minor operation in the Moreuil

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# **GERMANS SHIFT** MEN TO UKRAINIA

Report From Little Russia Is That Country Is in State of Serious Unrest.

Washington, May 11.-(I. N. S.)-Ukrainia, thrown into a turmoil because of interference by Germany with the internal affairs of the country, is on the verge of anarchy.

This was the outstanding feature of an official Ukrainian report read to the reichstag committee by Herr Scheidemann, according to the German newspaper, Vorwaerts, a translation of which was made public by the state department this afternoon.

The report which was read after the mmittee had voted to raise the infunction of secrecy on debates concerning Ukrainia, said that on April 25 German soldiers surrounded the building in which the central rada holds its sessions. the members of the government. They were subjected to the roughest of treatof the interior, foreign affairs and of nounced today.

war were arrested without warrants. Sufficient machine guns are also rapidly through the country and dis- American army. orders were reported from various sec-Ukraine, Baron Mum, protested that he Every Ukrainian officials and later announced that the protest of the government had

been forwarded to Derlin. According to the Vorwaerts, Scheidemann closed his speech by advising Ger- in production and is planning to make many to cease playing the part of a a tour of inspection of ordnance plants figurehead and if it was not "in agree- "to see just what is going on." ment with occurrences in the east, openly to leave the responsibility to those who are to blame."

Amsterdam, May 11.-(I. N. S.)-Germany is shifting troops from the west to Russia, according to information received today from a frontier correspondent. He reported the arrival of large contingents of Bavarian cavalry at Liege from the Flanders front. The Bavarians were on their way to Ukrainia and the correspondent was told that the war is to be renewed there.

## \$10,000,000 Worth Property as Security

Chicago, Ills., May 11.-(I. N. S.)wilhelm F. Solter of Chicago today scheduled \$10,000,000 worth of property for the release of Gustave Hahn who is held under \$10,000 bond on a charge of held under \$10,000 bond on a charge of insulting the flag and putting a mop in his window and suggesting that soldiers salute it. The property listed by Solter is in Arkansas, Florida and Colorado. He was annoyed when he was told the bond could not be accepted until the security had been investigated.

## AMERICA HAS CALLED OVER 1,200,000 MEN

8.)-There have been called to the colors to date over 1,200,000 men, it was learned this afternoon at the offices of Provost Marshal General Crowder. And fresh drafts are constantly being

Portland Consumers Paying More in Spite of Fact Beef on Hoof Priced Less Than Chicago.

United States, notwithstanding the fact French Front Where Ameri- that the price of beef on the hoof in the stockyards at North Portland is several cans Are Participating; Attack cents a pound lower than in some of the eastern centers.

> even Los Angeles is not asking above 20 % cents a pound for similar stock. Cheaper in Chicago

nals have brought \$15.50 at Portland.

o 21% cents, Philadelphia 21 cents and Los Angeles 18 cents a pound.

More Here Than in New York A similar condition is shown

last week, New York was quoting choice lambs at 29½ cents a pound, despite the fact that the huge freigh: rate on western supplies must be paid local trade is the anxiety of local wholesalers to "get up" the price of products whenever there is the slight-

cattle here during the week, but nary hog products. Stockyard prices were ced for the week, but there is not the slightest sign of even a fractional reduction in the price of pork, hams, bacon or lard.

## Plenty of Big Guns Sent With the Army

Ordnance Department Says Americans

Reports of what had occurred spread available for immediate use for the Ministerial Crisis

had no knowledge of the arrest of the abroad has been supplied with full equipment. The senate military sub-committee investigating ordnance, however, is not satisfied with results obtained thus far

## He Got His Money's Worth

N., Has Pleasing Experience with Journal "Want" Ads.

Last SunJay J. A. Hamar of 120 East Twentieth street north had for sale 500 baby chicks. Knowing that The Journal is the recognized poulserted the following Want Ad: m of this district, he in-500 BABY CHICKS READY

Buff Leghorns, Brown Leghorns, White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, R. I Reds, setting eggs; also \$1.50 for 13 Indian Runner duck eggs and Macovia chicks 18 to 20c. More in 3 weeks. Order now. J. A. Hamar, 120 E. 20th st. N. Rose City car. Every chick was sold and he had calls for more.

Journal Want Ads get just as good results for anything else as they do for poultry. They go into the right homes at the right time. Bring or phone your Want Ads to The Journal. Phones—Main 7173 or A-8051.

Marches Through Band From King's Guard Plays "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Wales and Princess Mary today reviewed the first parade of the United in any of the leading markets of the States infantry ever held in London. The royal party stood just outside of Buckingham palace and saluted as the The Americans briskly swung by. marchers passed the palace just at noon. When the regimental colors and the Stars and Stripes were carried by, the king removed his hat. As the men marched past the palace the regimental band from the grenadier guards played "The Stars and Stripes Forever." Although the windows of the palace were curtained, the faces of servants

> Men Are From Camp Gordon There was a tremendous cheering throng in St. James park, opposite the The American soldiers thus honored today hail from all parts of the United

could be discerned peeping out.

They were trained at Camp Gordon. Old Glory flew alone from the war office where Premier Lloyd George, Chancellor A. Bonar Law and an American staff officer stood at a window as the Americans swung by. The British ministers waved their hands and iolned in the cheers as the doughboys passed the building. Lord Milner, the war minister, Lord

Curzon and other members of the war pound for the best stock, at Boston cabinet watched from an adjoining window is but 20 to 21 cents, New York 20 As the Americans entered Whitehall

after emerging from Horse Guards arch the sun broke through the clouds, which market at the Portland stock yards was taken by the populace as a good the day was reduced but there omen. The band played a lively air as was no change in the similar quality the doughboys passed between the banks of dressed meat. So much poor quality the doughboys passed between the banks of thousands that lined the street. Traffic was halted and every open space was a sea of human faces.

All of the London papers gave large

space to "American day" and the march of the American soldiers. The program was published in detail. In commenting on the statement that

there are now 500,000 men in France the Daily Mail said: "That represents a really great achievement. The Americans have im-

mense, unlooked for difficulties to contend with. All cannot be overcome. but America is fast getting the better of them."

The Times said: "The enemy's self-deception about the impossibility of America's army ever reaching France must by this time be an unpleasant thought.' The Post published an article a col-

umn long on the American effort to counterbalance Russia's defection. "If it takes 10 times 500,000 men get even with the Hun, America will send them," said the Express.

King George Extends Greetings London, May 11 .- (U. P.) -- Secretary Baker's announcement that 500,000 American troops are in France, adds to the heartiness with which American soldiers, marching before King George today, will be greeted, the London press

declares. "There need be no half-hearted enthusiasm about the fruits of the American alliance," said the Express. "Their work begins to tell," said the Times. "As their numbers grow, it will tell more and more.' The king addressed the following let-

ter to the American soldiers in England. "The British people welcome you on your way to take your stand beside the armies of the many nations now fighting the great battle for human freedom. mittee Will Visit the Ordnance Plants. The allies will gain new heart and spirit "I wish I could shake the hand of

each of you and bid you Godspeed on son supporters, the greater segme Copies of the letter will be handed to every American soldier in England.

# Clears Atmosphere hand access and association to aid them in reaching out for Simpson support

London Correspondent of Echo d' Paris Comments on Recent Charge of Gen. Maurice: Interest Returns to War. Paris, May 11 .- (U. P.)-"The crisis has cleared the atmosphere," Lord Mil-ner, the British war minister, is quoted as saying in an interview with the Echo correspondent in London, regarding the recent situation engendered by General Maurice's charges against Premier Lloyd George.

"Such events are comparable to storms. They have a certain utility, especially at a time like the present, when the world is excessively tense. It ended happily and the British government may now pursue the only task renewed vigor.

"France may be assured that British efforts at the front, as well as behind the lines, will be co-ordinated to the utmost. The unshakable French confidence during the past few days has greatly comforted us."

# Twelfth District Is \$71,000,000 Over

San Francisco, May 11.—(I. N. S.)— Liberty loan headquarters announced this afternoon that the Twelfth district was \$71,000,000 over its quota to date, with considerable tabulation yet to be done. The figures to date are \$281,-554,000.

# BRIEF SKETCHES OF CANDIDATES AFTER LEGISLATIVE JOBS

Multnomah county and of the adjacent break to Charles W. Fulton from the counties which combine with Multnonah in joint senatorial and representative districts, the following information concerning legislative candidates has been compiled. All of the candidates are republicans, no democratic candi-Regiment of American Infantry dates for the legislature being in the

> honesty and square dealing. He was elected to the senate in 1916 to fill the short term caused by the resignation of Senator Langguth, receiving the highest vote cast for any legislative candi-

SANDERSON REED, for state sen is a lawyer with offices in He was Platt building. house member during the 1903 legislature and was the republican candidate for district attorney of Multnomah county against John Manning at the time of the latter's election to the office, and was badly defeated. In the old days of Multnomah county politics, Reed was affiliated with the Jack Matthews machine. He has been prominent at many sessions of the legislature as a lobbyis for various corporate enterprises and interests, and at the session of 1917 represented Rodney L. Macleay and the Macleay fishing interests in the fight against the Thomas bill regulating the use of set nets and seines in Rogue river. Reed has always been associated, politically, with the "old guard" element of the Republican party, and his candidacy has the indorsement of the Radiators, headed by Jack Day and Elmer Amidon.

W. W. BANKS, lawyer in the Yeon building, is a candidate for joint senator for Clackamas, Columbia and Multuomah counties. He was a member of the Multnomah house delegation in the session and gained considerable

WITHYCOMBE LEAD

combe's Vote, Is Belief in

Eugene.

By Ralph Watson

Eugene, Or., May 11 .- In Lane county

the Republican race for first place for

opinion as fully as could be determined,

his losing fight for reappointment a con-

siderable line of Simpson strength has

come. Lane county wanted a highway

commissioner and many men, prominent

in county affairs, backed Adams for re-

appointment, not so much from love of

Adams was to lose out, they swung be-

Thompson and the ultimate appoint-

full and entire satisfaction. As a re-

sult of the tangle as a whole, Adams

has been able to head a flock of Simp-

whom represent former Withycombe

the Coos Bay country are now closely

hand access and association to aid them

Olcott Won Two Years Ago

is the general guess among business men, politicans and people generally, that the two leaders are Olcott and

Withycombe. Simpson does not seem to have reached out into the country much,

and the other field runners seem back in

Two years ago, in the 1916 primaries

the rear, and out of the counting.

ound together since the railroad has

More than that, Eugene and

When it became apparent that

is third in the race.

Harvey W. Scott camp, which resulted in the election of Fulton to the United States senate. Subsequently he was appointed deputy United States attorney

under John H. Hall, which position h held until after Hall was supplanted by Lurid Scenes Accompany British Francis J. Heney during the land fraud Raid on Ostend; Ship's Captrials. He is president of the Multnomah elub and prominent in its affairs tain Feels His Way Mid Hail and management. He has not been a candidate for, nor held, public office of Shells to Mouth of River. since the 1903 legislative session, and

HERMAN A. LEWIS, for joint senatnomah counties, is president of the Keep Up Bombardment While member of the present senate, seeking Germans Light Up Sky With reelection to the place now held by nim. He has been an active promoter Flash Signals; Losses Small. member of the Grange. Prior to his

election to the senate in 1914. Senator London, May 11.-British aviators have Lewis had never held public office. He photographed Ostend harbor, confirming was a conservative member of that body, taking but little, if any, part in that Friday morning's enterprise against with the Carranzistas in Western Mexsenatorial leadership or initiative and the submarine base was entirely suc- ico. not showing as a dominant factor in the cessful and that the fairway is now deliberations of that body. Senator Lewis fathered but few bills during the The old cruiser Vindictive, 320 feet 1917 session, most of which were either

> channel. Officers who participated in the raid report 5 dead, 29 wounded and 10 missing. The old cruiser Vindictive, which was manned by 52 volunteers, including a lieutenant commander and four engine room attendants who had taken part in

lies quartering in the 327-foot

the Zeebrugge attack. opened fire with their shore batteries, signed to the army school, showing the Eleven, 6 and 4-inch shells were thrown men the fine points in aggressive bayseaward when the British naval forces onet work. He proved extremely popuwere still two and one half miles off- lar with his students.

Long Range Guns Open Fire

Meanwhile airplanes began to bomtend district. When the sea fog rolled away the British sent out a smoke screen which completely hid the vessels. It was so

thick that it could not be penetrated,

county judge of Multnomah county. Dr. even by searchlights. Patton is not generally looked upon as The Germans kept up their gunfire, seeking out the Vindictive, but the For Joint Representative; 1 to Nominate shells missed the monitors and motor-DAVID E. LOFGREN, for joint rep-

Vindictive groped along resentative, is a lawyer, with offices in The coast for half an hour, seeking the bot-tienecked harbor. Finally the Germans the Pittock block. He was a member of began to send up high power star shells, revealing the pier heads nearby.

The how of the cruiser was jan against one pier while the stern swung across the channel, grounding aft.

Lurid Scenes Presented Explosives were fired, sending the indictive to the bottom, a motorboat

Washington, May 11 .- (L . N. S.) -The names of sixty-nine Americans appeared on the casualty list issued today by the war department. The list announced the capture by the

Killed in Action LIEUTENANT A. C. EDWARDS, Carroll-LIEUTENANT WALTER FLATO, New York SERGEANT WM. F. TAYLOR, Alle, Scot-CORPORAL ALEX FRAZIER, Bierins, Ky. PRIVATE CHARLES HECKELMAN, Read-

PRIVATE WM. JOHNSON, Reger, Mo. PRIVATE BEE STEWART, Amberstdale, PRIVATE DAVID F. WILSON, Opp. Ala. Died of Wounds

PRIVATE EDWARD H. MONAHAN, Sloux PRIVATE WM. J. HAMILTON, Decatur, Ill. PRIVATE NATHANIEL GODSON, Bluffton,

Died of Accident

WAGONER WM. F. SMALL, Alton, Mass. PRIVATE ROLAND HAM, Glencoe Mills, PRIVATE GARNETT W. BROWN, Sche-PRIVATE JOHN T. KELTONIC, Plantsville, PRIVATE WILLIAM JAMES TOOMEY, githuen, Mass.

Died of Other Causes

Colonel George E. Leach, Minneapolis, Minn.;
Lieutenant Mortimer L. Steinhardt, New York
city; Corporals James Agnew, Bennington, Conn.;
Frank J. Downing, Danville, Ill.; Walter Monk,
New Brunswick, N. J.; Elwood Taylor, Chester, Pa.; Mechanic Ogden R. Elliott, Paris, Ill.;
Private Donald C. Abbott, Cleveland, Ohio;
Sylvester Armstrong, Minneapolis, Minn.; Clemmie Atkinson, Mrs. E. Montague, Denmark,
Or.; George E. Black, Williston, N. D.; Wilmer H. Brown, Washington, Court House, Ohio;
Howard J. Carlin, Fisbback, Pa.; Charles L.
Carson, Coffeyville, Kan.; Homer M. Cosper,
Springgreen, Wis.; John F. Criss, Cora City,
Ill.; Harry N. Fahr, Lebanon, Pa.; Ernest O.
Foss, Pueblo, Col.; Leonard W. Foye, Butland,
Vt.; Walter Griffith, Hitchins, Ky.; Joseph C.
Julian, Bethlehem, Pa.; Martin W. Keller,
Prairie Du Chien, Wis.; Wm. J. B. Koder,
Hellertown, Pa.; Morris Lockett, Brooklyn, K.
Y.; Joe G. Mullins, Greenfield, Tenn.; Claude
H. Myers, Browning, Mo.; Nicolai P. Nelson,
Grantsburg, Wis.; Harry E. Rowe, Greenfield,
Ohio; Edward C. St. Jean, Manchester, N. H.;
Kurt Schoenan, Gustaf Shoenan, S2 Longassey, Crownsburg, Germany; Emmet Self, Mt.
Sterling, Ohio; Floyd William Spencer, Gostzville, Mich.; Robert E. Stephens, Calhoun, Ga.;
Charles Wilsey, Livingstonville, N. Y.

Prisonera (Previously Reported Missing)
Captain John F. Hardesty, Winfield, Mo.;

Captain John F. Hardesty, Winfield, Mo.; Lieutenants Wm. H. Gordon, New York city; Thomas D. Kern, Bethlebem, Pa.; Frank K. Miller, Madera, Pa.; James E. Quigley, Adrian, Omaha Stockyard

Maj. Rasmussen Went Smiling to **Meet His Death** In Amiens Fight UIIL

Tells Newspaper Correspondents They Can Divide His Stuff if He Fails to Return.

(The death of Major Axel Rasmussen was first announced, May 6, when a special cable from France was received by The Journal.) With the Army in France, May 9 .-(I. N. S.)-(Delayed.)-Major Axel Rasmussen, soldier of fortune, former major Airplanes and Long Range Guns in the Canadian army and one of the best liked officers in the American army, was killed by shell fire on the sector between Amiens and Paris, where the Americans are fighting with the French. Major Rasmussen's home was in Portland. Or. He was a tall, dark haired, handsome chap of soldierly bearing. He had fought for the United States in the Spanish-American war and had taken part in several filibustering expeditions in Central America. Later he fought

Shortly after the outbreak of the war he obtained a commission with Canadians, where, oddly enough, his closest friend was a captain from San Francisco, who had fought with the Huerta forces in Mexico against the Carranzistas. This captain and Rasmussen had been assigned to the Amersunk at the entrance to the harbor, was ican forces last fall by the British, the captain as an instructor, his specialty being bayonet work.

Taught Bayonet Work Rasmussen taught the American's The Germans scented trouble and first corps school, but later was as-In January Rasmussen was trans-

ferred to the American army and al-

most immediately he was placed in combard Ostend and long range guns in mand of a battalion of one of our best Flanders were turned against the Os- regiments. Shortly afterward these troops entered the line on the Toul front During a German gas attack, Rasmussen was slightly gassed, but refused to go to the hospital, although ordered there by a doctor. He suffered for a week from the effects of the gas.

On a certain night in April Rasmus-

sen's battalion began moving down to-

ward a certain town in the sector beween Amiens and Paris Tells Correspondents Goodby Rasmussen, who was a commanding figure on horseback, rode up to a cot tage where the American correspondent

were quartered to say goodby. il. I thought I had of the Somme country when I was with the Canadians in the big Somme show, but you can never know where you are bound for when you are soldiering." said he. "If they get me this time, you fellows can divide my stuff, but you won't get much in the way of clothes I'm not taking any chances with good uniforms. Right now I am wearing my

old British tunic." Just then there was the sharp whine of a shell, the noise increasing in vol-The correspondents ducked their heads as the shell burst in a field about 300 yards away, but Rasmussen merely flicked the ashes from his cigarette and laughed, as he exclaimed :

Shells Burst Around Him "The old boches just seem to follow me around."

Rasmussen's battalion started moving in the dusk while German shells were bursting in the village. Immediately before he started, Rasmussen leaned down from his horse and

shook hands with each correspondent. wishing them good luck and "hoping that they would get their bellies full of Then he kissed the hand of a white

haired old French woman, who had taken hot water to his room every morning. Wheeling his horse, he departed in the darkness. Rasmussen was the second British officer that had been killed with the Americans, the first being Colthe expense of selzure deducted.

# Fair Weather for

Washington Bureau Predicts That the May 13 to 18 Inclusive.

Washington, May 11.-(I. N. S.)-Forecast for May 13 to 48 inclusive: Region of Great Lakes-Germrally fair weather, except showers Monday Nearly normal lower lake region. temperatures after Tuesday.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missou-Valleys-Generally fair weather during week with nearly normal temperatures after Monday. Northern Rocky Mountain and Plateau

Region-Fair weather except local rains Monday or Tuesday. Warmer Monday and Tuesday; nearly normal temperatures thereafter. Southern Rocky Mountain and Plateau Regions-Generally fair weather during week. Warmer Tuesday and Wednes-

end half of week Pacific States-Fair weather except showers north portion early in week. Slightly warmer early in the week. nearly normal temperatures thereafter.

day; nearly normal temperatures sec-

# British Losses for Week Total 40,004

May 11.-(U. P.)-British London, May 11.—(U. P.)—British casualties officially published during the past week totaled 40,004. They were divided as follows:

Killed Wounded Missing Total Officers . 578 1,620 368 2,576 Men . 5.638 26,899 4,901 37,428 Total . . . 6,216 28,519 5,269 49,004 Was at Bucyrus, Ohio, had been training

Employes on Strike Chief Quartermaster Richard C. Mo-Calla, a student aviator, was burned to death, and George I. Henderson, chief quartermaster and atudent aviator, was Forty-one men employed by the Union Stockyards company struck this morning for an eight-hour day. More are expected to walk out later,

WASHINGTON, May 11.-(I. N.

# EAST THAN HERE

By Hyman H. Cohen

Portland consumers are paying 2 to

The wholesale price of best steer beef in the Portland market stands at 25 cents a pound. At eastern centers where the top grade consists entirely of corn fed stock, which costs considerably more to raise, the prices are materially lower than this. Boston is asking 22 1/2 cents a pound for its best beef at wholesale New York is asking from 23 to 23 1/4 cents a pound, Philadelphia is quoting the same class of meet at 24 cents and

The most wonderful part of this showing, wherein the Portland consumer is "getting his" is that at Chicago the best sell in the stockyards at \$17.50 per hundred pounds, after a considerable slump in value-only a half dozen ani-Steer beef is beyond the average consumer to such an extent that most of the sales are of "cow" meat. In Portland packers are asking 24 cents

The price of best cows on the open

the market for dressed mutton and lamb. At Portland there will be a reduction in the wholesale price of dressed yearling lambs to 28 cents a pound Monday morning, but nothing more than 22 cents was asked at Boston for similar offerings during the

One of the remarkable features of the est rise in the livestock market, but it has been noted that the same interests

are very slow about following the downward trend of livestock values. For instance, there were very sharp reductions in the livestock market for a single change in the wholesale price of dressed beef was made by packers. The same condition applies to hogs and

Are All Well Equipped; Senate Com-

Washington, May 11 .- (U. P.) -Suffi- in your company. and arrested the members, as well as cient supplies of artillery-French 75 and 155 millimeters and heavy American railway artillery-are already in your mission. ment, and all the private papers of the France to meet the demands of our rada were confiscated. The ministers army, the ordnance department an-

The department has met every de-The German minister to the mand for oversea shipment of troops. infantryman who has gone

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attorney's office.

or for Clackamas, Columbia and Mult-

Russellville Nursery company, and is a

of the Gresham fair, and is a prominent

withdrawn from the calendar or failed

of passage, among them being a bill to

provide a lien for supplying nursery

stock, one changing the boundary of

Clackamas county and annexing a por-

tion of that county to Multnomah, and

one, which was passed, fixing the du-

ties and privileges of county central

committees and their officers and com-

mittees. He was not a strong or ag-

H. M. PATTON, physician, with offices

in the Pittock block, is a candidate for

joint senator—Clackamas, Columbia and

Multnomah counties. He was a candi-

date for coroner in 1914, but was de-

feated. He also, in 1916, was a candi-

date for the position to which he now

aspires, running as an independent

against Senator Herman A. Lewis, after

having been defeated in the primaries.

for the short term caused by the resigna-

tion of Senator George M. McBride,

who resigned to be a candidate for

strong legislative timber.

gressive member of the senate.

For the information of the voters of notice at that time as a leader of the

London; For State Senator; One to Nominate JOHN GILL, for state senate, is the dean of the Multnomah delegation in point of legislative experience and service. He served in the house during his retirement from the United States the early 90's and has served both in the house and senate at different ses-Great Crowds Fill Streets and sions prior to the session of 1917. He is a member of the firm of J. K. Gill & Wild Cheering Greets Khaki- Co.; is a national authority on fish and game, their habits, propagation and Clad Fighting Men From the care and has an intimate knowledge of legislation covering these subjects. United States; Interest Keen. Senator Gill, in his personal, business and legislative records, has earned the reputation of being earnest, sincere and London, May 11.—(I. N. S.)—King conscientious in the discharge of the George, Queen Mary, the Prince of duties and has always held high place among his legislative colleagues for

date in that election

For Joint Senator; One to Nominate

# (Concluded on Page Three, Column Two) **GERMANS LOSING** 45 PLANES DAIL

Simpson Will Cut Into Withy- Hun Air Service Battered to Pieces Since March 21: 1000 Planes Lost, Estimate.

By Henry G. Wales London, May 11 .- (I. N. S.) -The German air service has been battered to

pieces. Since March 21, it is estimated. governor, according to the concensus of their losses total 700 pilots, observers and machine gunners while 1000 mabetween Olcott and Withycombe. chines have been destroyed. There is but little Moser talk, and still This explains the cessation of the less of Anderson and Harley. Simpson raids on London and Paris-the enemy Simpson's strength is chiefly strength being forced to withdraw night pilots for that formerly belonged to Withycombe. use in day flying and observation on the fighting front. The Germans also re-E. J. Adams, former state highway commissioner, is a Simpson man, and quire their huge long distance bombing

out of the following which backed him in machines for bombing near the front because they have lost so many of the regulation small type. It is no secret that the British aviation service sayed the situation in the early crucial days of the drive when Von Hindenburg flung 40 divisions against

Adams perhaps, as from the desire to the British Fifth army, which had only see the office retained by a Lane county 14 divisions. The German aviation service suffered tremendous losses trying to gain suhind former County Judge Helmus premacy of the air as low flying British machines attacked and broke up German ment of R. A. Booth, while it pleased communication and supply trains with the Booth following in the county, and machine gun fire and bombed newly conappeased the demand for the appointent of a Lane county man, did not give

structed railway centers, thus delaying the German advance. the average rate of 45 a day and antiaircraft guns are gathering a big toll. begun to operate between the two sec-tions and the Simpson boosters at Marshfield and North Bend have first seaters-combination fighting and ob-

In spite of the Simpson strength in with a crash although the occupants he county, particularly in Eugene, it were evidently not hurt.

Lieutenant Davis Is Dead Houston, Texas, May 11 .- (I. N. S.)-Second Lieutenant Louis Eddy Davis is

## (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three) THE HUN IN BELGIUM

Brand Whitlock's recital of German atrocities in Belgium to be published in The Sunday Journal is a damning arraignment of Hun Kultur. Frank Simond's analysis of allied strategy, and William G. Shepherd's discussion of retreat are informing sidelights on the war. A page of soldiers' letters illustrated by a cartoon from an Oregon artilleryman "over there," is rich in personal interest.

A variety of miscellaneous features includes a graphic account of how the Pacific Northwest will view the eclipse of the sun June 8. THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

TOMORROW

## (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two) ROLL OF HONOR

Germans of five of our officers, eight men were killed in action, four died from wounds, four died from disease, seven died from acci-dents and three from other causes. Four were wounded severely and thirty-four were wounded

British, French and American aviators are bringing down enemy machines at Even the infantry has shot down a number of machines with rifle fire. Most of the hostile machines downed are two

servation craft-on which the Germans have specialized. Many more German machines have been driven down out of control and have been observed to catapult, landing

### dead here today from injuries received late Friday when his airplane crashed to the ground after falling into a tail spin caused by engine trouble. Davis was from Bloomington, Ill.

An analysis of the measures on the city ballot and a reproduction of the Republican and Democratic ballots will inform the voter of the men and measures to be passed upon at Friday's primaries.

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PRIVATE GLEN HOCKENBERRY, Dan-PRIVATE CLAIR T. NEWELL, Manchester, PRIVATE JOHN S. ROBINSON, Pearl

CORPORAL ARTHUR P. LUTTERBACH, 2476 Orchard street, Chicago, PRIVATE JOHN DZADOLONIS, Lowells

LIEUTENANT ALTON P. WOOD, Boston, CORPORAL CHARLES CUMMINS, Green-PRIVATE ALDAT J. LANGLEY, Granite-

ville, Mass.

Wounded Severely

Corporal Homer K. Byers, Jackson. Ohio;
Cook Edgar J. Herzog, Johnstown, Pa.; Private Clyde L. Grimm, 243 W. 74th street,
Chicago; Private Edward L. Klint, Davenport, Wounded Slightly

Ottawa, Ont, May 11.—(U. P.)—The following Americans are mentioned in today's Canadian casualty list:

Killed in Action
E. WHEELER, Philip, S. D.

Wounded
Paul Patterson, Seattle, Wash,
E. Vorkes, Columbia, Tenn. Omaha. Neb., May 11.-(L N. 8.)-

# Yankee Gunners Outguess Huns

Just as They Are About to Spring New Trick and French Are Enabled to Make Attack.

German Attack Is Beaten Back and French Gain in Surprise Move Made Simultaneously; Efforts to Bag Yankees Fail.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN LORRAINE, May 10.-(U. P.)-American artillery in the sector northwest of Toul outguessed the Germans this morning, frustrating an attack on the American lines and creating a diversion that permitted the French in the adjacent sector to execute a lightning-like raid. The boches, contemplating the

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lished a gas projector layout opposite the point where the Americans' left wing joins with the French. It was planned to fire the whole concentration simultaneously at one point in the allied lines, enveloping the objective in gas before the men could don their masks. The layout was almost ready for the signal when the American artillery, re-

centration, subjected it to a terrifle shellfire, completely destroying it. The Boches thought the bombardment

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execution of a new trick, estab-

was the barrage for an American attack and directed all their artiliery on the American left wing in a counter barrage.

# HOARDED WHEAT IS BEING SEIZED

Government Officals Active in Many States Under Orders of Hoover.

Washington, May 11 .- (U. P.) -- Actual seizing of wheat hoarded by farmers has begun State food administrators, given broad powers by Hoover, are requisitioning grain in several states. The government is paying the regular market price with

warned state officials that every bushel of wheat—even that held for seed— must be offered to keep the allies from Country Forecasted were on the farms May 1, officials be-Less than 50,000,000 bushels of wheat lieve-most of this held for seed pur-

Food Administrator Hoover has again

Seizing of wheat began in Kansas Conditions Will Be Generally Good Indiana and other states May 1. Other state administrators are using every effort to induce farmers still holding wheat to release it voluntarily. Many states are taking a census of wheat still held in bins. This will be seized as the government needs demand Indiana officials are registering all unsold wheat in preparation for the

grain draft. In Ohio, farmers are urged to cooperate in spotting the grain More than 90 per cent of farmers there have sold their wheat, officials state. Food officials here say the nation is now living on 35 to 40 per cent of its normal food requirements without com-

There is little wheat remaining un-

sold on the farms of the Pacific North-

west at this time except for some stocks which may be used for late seeding. In a few isolated sections reports indicate holding back of supplies by pro-Germans, but grain interests say that the entire amount held by these interests is limited and has little bearing upon total supplies.

# Aviator Plunges to Death at Fort Worth

about two months. Student Burns to Death