

### W. U. PROMISES EXTRA BONUSES

#### Portland Office Receives Advice on Payment to Be Made to Employees.

Portland offices of the Western Union have received advice from New York that in addition to the notice given last October of bonuses for its employees on July 1 and as of December 31, an extra special payment will be made on October 1 to all regular employees, excepting the president, who shall have served the company continuously from April 1.

#### Strike Orders are Awaited

Chicago, June 7.—(I. N. S.)—Notices have been mailed to telephone operators throughout the country to be ready for strike on 24 hours notice. This, said President Koenigkamp of the union, means a shutting off of the nation's wires cannot occur within the next eight days, as it takes that long to reach the farthest points. After that, said Koenigkamp, it is up to the telegraph companies to decide whether they will abide by the mediators' offers of the war labor board.

"I am satisfied that 30,000 commercial telegraphers will strike on October 1," said Koenigkamp. "I do not declare that the telegraph companies are playing for government absorption, but if the government did take them over the telegraph lines would be assured a permanent case of a strike, responsibility rests with them."

### DASHING YANKEE BOYS WIN SMASHING ATTACK

ton, in a strategic sense, has been greatly improved. Surprised to Meet Americans An American general who talked with some of our wounded in a dressing station, said: "It almost made me cry to see the boys and their mothers. The boys were proud of their wounds as a bride is of her first baby. They smoked cigarettes and told each other how they had been 'winded.' In every instance they pleaded for a cigarette to get back to the 'big doings,' as they called it."

The French attack was delivered on the Americans' left, the points taking 148 prisoners. The French were delighted at the work of the Americans. German prisoners said they thought they were confronted by British. They were surprised to find Americans, whom they had been known to dread keenly. The marines had been confronted by three fresh German divisions in many days. First the Germans used Saxons troops but the doughboys slashed them up so badly that the enemy put in the Prussians.

The next day the Americans turned loose again and the guards were so demoralized that they were replaced by the cream of the Prussian troops, including Jaegers, the crack German riflemen. Today it was the turn of the Jaegers to "get theirs," and they did. For several days previous to the big assault today the activities of the marines had been confined to minor operations. The attack today began at 3:46 a. m., when the marines went forward with fixed bayonets. The men rushed across the newly plowed fields against the German positions they whistled and sang like light-hearted schoolboys. As they charged up the steep side of the hill they came under intense enemy fire from rifles and machine guns.

The glare of star shells, thrown up by German batteries, lighted up the sky. The weather was fine and clear. One youngster who was wounded in both legs thus described the attack: "We were ordered to go straight ahead whether we met machine gun fire or shells from 'big Berthas,' or anything else. Not a man hesitated. Our platoon was on the center and we got beyond the flanks so that we had to fight the Boches in the center. We were hit on both sides. But we looked them to a frazzle. Holy smoke, but the machine gun bullets whistled. You would think that the grass was full of rattlers."

Private John F. Marks of Thornton, Ark., a litter bearer, who took part in the fighting, in his peculiar way paid high tribute to the fighting abilities of the marines. "We were in on the push," said Marks. "Talk about football playing. Say, our fellows gained a dozen yards every push and kept on going. My, but those buzzards from the navy (the marines) can shoot. All they wanted to do was squat down and blaze away. I saw a lieutenant who was wounded keep on leading his men until he grew faint. He refused to go to a dressing station. He was hit a second time, but stopped only long enough to put on a first aid bandage. He was wounded a third time before he went to the hospital. None of the wounds was serious. But there were lots like him. Our fellows just naturally took the wind out of the Germans and did not give them any chance to catch up. It was just like the fighting in the Civil war that I have read about. Charging in the open is a regular walk-away for us."

#### Huns Without Food for Four Days

The morale of the German prisoners very low. They are thin and emaciated and said they had not been fed in four days owing to the inability of the commissary to deliver food under the fire of the American artillery and machine guns. Few of them were equipped with helmets, but all carried new gas masks.

### Harney Citizens To Return Flour

#### People of Inland County Will Haul Battered Products from 50 to 100 Miles to Railroad Station.

Citizens of Harney county have voluntarily agreed to haul their returned wheat products to the nearest railroad points, ranging from 50 to 100 miles away, according to a telegram from Mrs. M. V. Dodge, county food administrator of Harney county. Every ranch is agreed to haul a ton of flour 70 miles to the railroad. Burns, the county seat, is about 50 miles from the railroad, and its inhabitants, who will haul their wheat to the county seat, responding to the wheatless appeal by volunteer agreements that whoever drives to a railroad point shall carry a certain amount of flour. Harney county's sacrifice is much greater say food administration officials, than the average county, since green vegetables are scarce and no fresh fish is available.

### NO HOPE FOR MILLS IN NORTHWEST TO GRIND MORE GRAIN

#### Owing to Shortage in Some Sections, Grain Corporation Not Able to Keep All Agreements.

Northwestern flour mills need have little hope of putting their machinery at work on the 2,000,000 bushels of wheat that are reported to be in the Northwest. The use of mills that have not yet even ground their 100 per cent quota.

This is the opinion of W. B. Ayer, Oregon state administrator, who recently sent a claim to Washington similar to that dispatched recently by Secretary W. D. B. Dodson of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. In a letter to Mr. Ayer Thursday Mr. Ayer explains his opinion: "I discussed this matter of grinding the wheat remaining in this section in local mills instead of shipping it East, with Mr. Hoover and also with Mr. Barnes, head of the Grain corporation of New York, and much to my amazement, was informed that owing to the shortage of grain in the Northwest territories that they had been unable to fill their part of the agreement, namely, the supply of wheat to all mills on an equitable basis, and that the allotments to the mills in the Northwest have run over the amount promised by 10 per cent, and mills in certain other territories were considerably under the promise."

Both Mr. Hoover and Mr. Barnes appreciate that that is good faith of the American government, and it is necessary that they should do their utmost to fulfill their promise. The grain corporation and Mr. Barnes agree that it is only for the seasons set forth above that it is impossible for them to accede to a similar request which I made of them."

There would be a crash as they landed and exploded in the German lines. Swallows and pigeons in the farm yards, accustomed to the sound of battle, paid no attention to the racket. The marines were seen with rusty remnants of shells from the first bite of the Marne, nearly four years ago. Odor of Roses in Air A 30-year-old French woman, hearing that the Americans held her parents' farm, instead of the Germans, drove through the zone of fire to get a rag doll for her baby daughter and also some family trinkets and papers. She arrived in two-wheeled cart, being the only woman to reach the battle zone. Guards held her up, but she got by. When she arrived at the farm she rushed to the hen coop, where she fed the chickens and then patted the family dog. She found American officers in the house toiling at typewriters and telephones. French officers were dining in the barn. French and American soldiers were sleeping on straw in the cow shed. In the next while shells were raining down on the fields nearby. The woman picked some lettuce and rose flowers before she departed. The fragrance of roses and peonies, which are blooming thickly on the Marne battle front, is heavier than the odor of gun powder.

#### American Bags Hun Plane

With the American C. Parke of the Marne, June 6.—(I. N. S.)—Our pursuit pilots shot down another German two-seater airplane today. The enemy was encountered over our lines and was chased three kilometers inside of the German lines, where the attack was made at close range. An American got "under the tail" of the German machine and after a few shots the German plane fell into the forest. This was only one of the several fights. During one fight our pursuit planes received several enemy bullets through the wings, but was otherwise undamaged.

#### Huns Learn by Experience

With the American Army at the Marne, June 7.—(I. N. S.)—German prisoners say that they had heard much about the marksmanship of the American soldiers. On the right of the American fighting front a party of 35 Ulan cavalrymen, equipped with a few American infantry lieutenants. He rallied together a detachment of sharpshooters, directing them to account for every horse and rider. Only one German escaped with his life.

#### Americans Silence Enemy Guns

With the American Army in Lorraine, June 6.—(U. P.)—(Night)—There were lively artillery duels in this region last night. The American batteries effectively neutralized the German bombardment.

### INSECT BITES NEED GIVE NO DISCOMFORT

A FEW applications of Santiseptic Lotion will instantly relieve—stop the itching, irritation, swelling and inflammation of mosquito and other insect bites. Santiseptic is indispensable for skin comfort and for relief from prickly heat, heat rash, chafing, hives, sun and windburn. Unlike any other preparation. Neither sticky nor greasy. Keeps skin cool, soft and clear. It is a remarkable soothing and healing lotion. Men use it after shaving and women for the complexion and for baby's skin. Santiseptic is easily procured at drug and department stores, a good sized bottle costing but 50c. If your druggist cannot supply it, send his name and 50c in coin or stamps to the manufacturers, the Sebeneck Laboratories, Portland, Or., for large introductory bottle postpaid.—Adv.

### AMERICANS MARCHING INTO BATTLE



Some of the heroic American soldiers who are covering themselves with glory by their magnificent fighting qualities in the struggle with the Boche on the Marne, in Picardy and in Champagne.

### AMERICAN GAINS ANNOYING TO HUNS

#### Hindenburg Seeks to Divert Attention From Lorraine Sector.

New York, June 7.—(U. P.)—Von Hindenburg has begun to show serious uneasiness at the effective part American units are playing in the fighting along the western front. Evidence of his disquiet appears in the new concentration of Teutonic forces along the American Lorraine sector. The purpose of the persistent arrival of enemy troops at Metz is primarily to threaten General Pershing into withdrawing more Americans from the Marne, Aisne and Picardy fronts. The Germans well know that the Lorraine front, with its proximity to the Rhine, is the principal American sector in France. Von Hindenburg also is aware that all indications suggest this area will be the scene of America's ultimate major offensive.

#### Wheat Yield by States

The wheat yield's forecast by states included: New York, 7,526,000 bushels; Pennsylvania, 23,730,000; Maryland, 10,603,000; Ohio, 35,816,000; Indiana, 50,809,000; Illinois, 11,553,000; Michigan, 3,416,000; Iowa, 2,411,000; Missouri, 49,939,000; Nebraska, 42,049,000; Kansas, 97,114,000; Kentucky, 13,808,000; Tennessee, 10,321,000; Texas, 3,340,000; Oklahoma, 32,267,000; Montana, 16,692,000; Colorado, 9,872,000; Utah, 4,732,000; Idaho, 8,213,000; Washington, 10,466,000; Oregon, 12,811,000; California, 6,469,000.

### Federal Guard Will Accept Enlistments

The United States guard, recently established by the war department, is now open for enlistments, according to Colonel George S. Young, in charge of the local army recruiting station in the Worcester building. Applicants for admission into the guard must be above draft age or physically unfit for service abroad, but able to do valuable work nearer home. In addition, they must have had prior training and service either in the army, the navy, the marines, home guard, militia or fire department. There is no limit placed on the number of enlistments. Men enlisting will be sent to Vancouver temporarily, and although it is not known where they will go from there, it is the policy of the war department to keep them as close home as possible.

### Portland Woman is Injured

Mrs. D. Dionne of Portland is reported to have been seriously injured in an automobile accident near Givings Hot Springs at Boise, Idaho. It is said that the brakes would not hold the automobile on a steep grade and that the car dashed down the hill and turned over several times. Five other passengers in the machine are reported to have received minor bruises. Mrs. Dionne's injuries are said to be fractured left wrist and a wrenching knee. Concussion of the brain is also feared.

### BIGGER CROP OF WHEAT IN SIGHT

557,000,000 bushels the average between 1912 and 1916 inclusive. Spring wheat, 344,000,000, against 232,000,000 in 1917, and 267,000,000, the 1912-16 average; and all wheat, 831,000,000 bushels, against 651,000,000 in 1917, and 809,000,000, the 1912-1916 average, it was reported. The spring wheat acreage for the year was estimated at 22,489,000 acres or 12.5 per cent of the 1917 acreage and the all-wheat acreage at 68,881,000 acres, or 12.2 per cent of the 1917 area. Yield per acre of spring wheat was estimated at 15.3 bushels against 12.6 in 1917, of winter wheat 16.1 bushels, against 15.2 in 1917 and all wheat 15.8 bushels against 14.2 in 1917. The condition of the oats crop was reported as follows:

### MRS. BRANDEL AND SON GET 10 DAYS

#### Lebanon Woman Who Tried to Prevent Son's Leaving With Draft Army Repents.

Mrs. Elbertina Brandel and Edwin Brandel, mother and son, who live eight miles from Lebanon, were each sentenced to serve 10 days in the Multnomah county jail by Federal Judge Wolterton this morning for violating the draft law. Mrs. Brandel told Assistant United States Attorney Rankin this morning that she realized she was wrong in attempting to keep her son from the army. Edwin Brandel is the youngest of nine children. Mrs. Brandel and her husband say they were born in the United States despite the fact that they speak with strong German accents. The arrest of Mrs. Brandel also is a week ago was made by state military police after they broke down a door in the Brandel house, to which they were refused admission. They were taken to Albany by Deputy United States Marshal Berry and subsequently were released on \$2500 bonds each. This morning they came to Portland and asked Mr. Rankin that they be arraigned. Brandel will enter military service after serving his sentence. Mrs. Brandel's only explanation as to why she sought to keep her son from entering the army through draft was that she did not believe the law to be constitutional and did not want her son to come home wounded.

### Hun Airmen Make Night Raid on Paris

Paris, June 7.—(I. N. S.)—After a respite of several nights the German airmen again attacked Paris last night, killing one person and wounding several others. Some material damage was done. The people were awakened shortly before midnight by the alarm sirens and heavy artillery firing. Twenty airplanes had crossed the line, flying in the direction of Paris. Word was flashed to the defensive posts and the high angle gunners put up an intense aerial barrage. The curtain of fire was intense. The interval between the "alert" signal and the "all clear" was shorter than usual, the latter being sounded at 1 o'clock this morning.

### Bids Asked for on Timber for Targets

Portland lumber mills today received through the Chamber of Commerce notice of a call for bids for furnishing 14,000,000 feet of No. 1 common fir to the Puget Sound navyyard at Bremerton, Wash. Bids are to be opened by the paymaster at Bremerton on June 10. Specifications call for rough green timbers suitable for construction of battle towing targets.

### FEDERAL TAXES TO BE \$8,000,000,000

#### Recommendation Rich, Luxuries Pay Third of Year's War Cost Expected to Pass.

Washington, June 7.—(I. N. S.)—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo made his recommendations concerning the new war revenue bill Thursday. They virtually have the approval of congress in advance, for members of the house and senate charged with framing the new law have been working on identical lines with those laid down by Mr. McAdoo. The following outstanding features in Secretary McAdoo's recommendations probably will be adopted without opposition: That the new bill will be drawn to raise \$8,000,000,000 annually by taxation as one third of the war expenditure. That a real war profit tax be enacted that will reach and tax up to 80 per cent of profits made out of the war. Heavy Tax on Unearned Incomes Heavy taxes, perhaps as great as war profits taxes on unearned incomes, will be levied on the incomes of those now paying that rate, inclusive of super-taxes. A heavy tax on all luxuries. Congress, in advance of Mr. McAdoo's recommendations, has been studying the English system of war taxation, which levies heavy taxes on war profits and unearned incomes. Definitely committed to the policy that the greater burden of the new taxes should be imposed upon luxuries, war profits and incomes, the ways and means committee of the house will hold its first meeting today to frame the \$8,000,000,000 measure. Tax Expert Will Give Advice Benjamin C. Marsh, a representative of the New York Tax association, will be the first witness. It is understood he will give the committee some ideas about methods of taxing incomes. The members of the committee are firmly of the opinion that the consumption taxes on articles such as coffee, tea, and sugar should be imposed only as a last resort. Every effort will be made to raise at least three fourths of the \$8,000,000,000 by means of taxes on war profits and incomes. Incomes in excess of \$20,000 will bear the brunt of the tax. Every effort will be made to balance the rates on all other articles now included in the taxation measure will be doubled or tripled. Returns Will Be Diminished In a general way the rates will be raised to the point of diminishing returns beyond which there would be no profit in collection. To simplify the collection and computation of income taxes, the law of 1916 and the law of 1917 will be repealed and the income tax provisions will be entirely rewritten. The treasury department's estimate of the amount that will be collected on income and excess profits is \$2,715,850,000. Members of the committee thoroughly understand that from these two sources almost three times this amount must be collected. It is not likely that any attempt will be made to change existing tariff rates. Republican members of the committee will offer modifications of the tariff law to raise a large part of the net revenue, but the majority members are opposed to opening up the tariff question at this time. Old Laws to Be Repealed All the old laws relating to income taxes will be repealed by the new law. A flat rate will be fixed for incomes and if congress follows Mr. McAdoo's suggestion, it will fix a new rate of 12 per cent on all incomes in excess of

### Defect in Lights Starts Spy Scare

#### Cape May, N. J., June 7.—(U. P.)—Defective electric lights in his room caused the arrest of a guest at a hotel here when a spy scare started at the thought that heliographic messages were being sent to sea.

This statement was made today by an official of the fourth naval district, who added the man was released from a thorough investigation. The man, whose identity is not disclosed, was arrested last night by a naval guard and removed to Wesshickon barracks. Deaf Students Graduate Salem, Or., June 7.—Three girls and two boys will be graduated from the state school for the deaf this week. Exercises will be held tonight, when the commencement address will be delivered by Dr. W. H. Slingerland, representative of the Russell Sage Foundation of New York. The graduates are Rosalie Hendrickson, Portland; Edwin Hill, Baker; Selma Hagen, Portland; Milton Berry, Hubbard; Daisy Morrison, Helix. Uruguay has about 1600 miles of railroads but only on tunnel.

### Warren Company Is Awarded Contracts

#### Six Miles of Country Highway to Be Paved at Cost of \$112,512.83; Fire Sections to Receive Attention.

The Warren Construction company was awarded contracts today by the board of county commissioners for paving approximately six miles of county highway. The sections to be paved are the Derby street approach to the Interstate bridge, Capitol highway, Division street, Eighty-second street and Foster road. The total estimated cost is \$112,512.83. The unit cost of the surface which is to be bituminous, is \$142 per square yard. The pavement is to be maintained for 10 years by the contractor at a nominal cost of \$4,000 per square yard. Russ Plot Aimed at German Ambassador London, June 7.—(U. P.)—An unsated Petrograd dispatch received today declared details of the recent plot to overthrow the soviet show the conspirators planned to assassinate Count von Mirbach, German ambassador to Russia, with the object of justifying military occupation of Moscow by the Germans. The conspirators also planned, it was said, to blow up a train containing soviet officials. \$1.50 to \$6.50 Palm Beach Suits for the Older Boys—\$6 to \$7 Summer Shoes for Kiddies

### 70,000 Red Guards May Go to Germany

Copenhagen, June 7.—(I. N. S.)—It is proposed to send 70,000 Red Guard prisoners from Finland to Germany for war work in munition factories, according to information from Helsinki. Seven thousand Red Guard prisoners have been killed by White Guards. The White Guard forces in Finland are pro-German. They are now in control of the country. The Red Guards are anti-German.

### Newspaper Man Is Wounded at Front

With the Americans on the Marne, June 7.—(U. P.)—Floyd Gibbons, correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, was wounded last night while watching the battle. He was struck in the eye and arm by machine gun bullets. His wounds are not fatal. Boston Painless Dentists Between 4th and 5th on Washington St.

### Reliable Dentistry

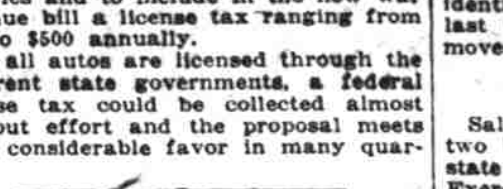
We guarantee our work for 10 years. We will examine your teeth free and tell you just what they need and what it will cost. Gold Crowns.....\$2.50-\$5.00 Porcelain Crowns.....\$3.50-\$5.00 Gold Fillings.....\$1.00 and up Silver Fillings.....\$1.00 and up X-ray Examination.....50c Silver Filings.....\$1.00 Dr. Newton Dr. H. F. Newton, D.D.S. Open Evenings Until 10

### Straws Without Flaws

Buffum & Pendleton Co. Invite Your Inspection of a Most Attractive Assortment of Straw and Panama Hats at very modest prices. Every Hat shown is of this season's make. Straw Hats \$3 to \$12 Panama Hats \$5 to \$36 Buffum & Pendleton Co. The Men's Store 127 Sixth St.

### Here They Are Boys! The New Wash Suits

Fresh and crisp and cool—made of fast-color cotton fabrics that will stand the rub—fashioned in all the newest styles, and made by "Regatta" and "Kaynee". \$1.50 to \$6.50 Palm Beach Suits for the Older Boys—\$6 to \$7 Summer Shoes for Kiddies

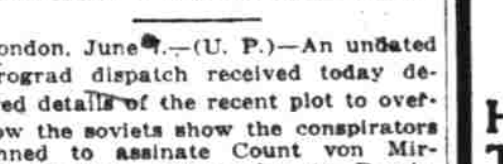


### The Juvenile Outfitters & Children

148 Sixth Opp. Meier & Frank

### Truly The proof of the Pudding Is in the eating

That's why most every one goes to the HAZELWOOD FOR Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner, "In Betweens" and After the Theatre You just know you're going to find just what you like best, prepared in the way you like best. By the way, have you tried our Strawberry Shortcake or other Strawberry Specials? They're great.



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