

WAR AUTHORITIES

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THE WEATHER

Portland and Vicinity—Sunday fair and partly cloudy; gentle variable winds. Oregon—Sunday partly cloudy; gentle variable winds.

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NORTHWEST SEES SUN'S ECLIPSE

ALL NATURE IN AWE AS THE EARTH GOES DARK

Scientists Who Came to Goldendale, Baker and Other Northwest Points to View Attendant Phenomena Are Delighted.

Clouds Part at Goldendale Just as Sun is Obscured, Giving Perfect Opportunity for Photographic and Technical Work.

By Sam Raddon Jr. GOLDENDALE, Wash., June 8.—Scarcely less remarkable than the wondrous astronomical phenomenon of the total eclipse of the sun itself, as viewed at Goldendale today, was the beneficent natural force that, for the period of less than two minutes of totality, parted the clouds that had obscured the sky intermitently all day, and so allowed the Lick observatory scientists to conduct their observations under most favorable circumstances.

From the moment the first contact came between the earth and the sun, at 2:41 o'clock, until 3:50, nine minutes before totality, clouds—light and fleecy, but enough to shut off the solar spectacle—trailed across the heavens. As Dr. William Wallace Campbell, director of the Lick expedition, entered the tent at the base of the 40-foot astronomical camera to make his exposure of the sun's corona, the clouds broke. An unnatural light suffused the countryside, the sun was blotted out except for a fire-like ring that marked it as a magnificent grandeur against the azure-blue sky. For one minute and fifty-seven seconds it remained so. Then, like a super-diamond of blinding brilliance, the rays flashed forth as the shadow passed its crescent-shaped way, releasing bit by bit the light of the blazing orb. Five minutes later sun and moon were behind a cloudbank again.

Conditions Are Ideal Dr. Campbell, who in his darkroom had been without accurate knowledge as to cloud conditions, stepped out. "How is it, Mr. Curtis?" he asked of Professor Heber D. Curtis, who had been making the sky observations. "Practically perfectly clear," answered Professor Curtis. "A drop suspiciously like a tear glistened in Dr. Campbell's eye. The scientists shook hands all around among themselves and with the few others who had been admitted to the observatory inclosure, and they all shook hands again with William H. Crocker, San Francisco's banker, who disclaims any technical knowledge of astronomy, but who finances the Lick observatory eclipse expeditions, whether they are in Goldendale, Wash., or in the heart of Russia, as in 1914, when clouds interfered and put all expense preparation to naught and dashed the hopes of Dr. Campbell and his associates. But tonight it was different.

Eclipse Unusually Dark "So far as I can determine now," said Dr. Campbell, "all conditions were satisfactory for our observations. Everything went off on schedule. We made the most of the hour between two minutes of totality, and every clock-tick during that time was precious time. What the results of these observations will be we cannot tell at this time."

Generally speaking, the eclipse was an unusually dark one, darker than I expected. The corona was intermediate between maximum and minimum. "Ten exposures were made with the 40-foot camera, the time ranging from instantaneous to 32 seconds. A score of more exposures were made with other cameras set up by the interest in the Corona. The light flashes for millions of miles, between the sun and the moon at totality? "There are many reasons for it. Most of them scientific and technical in relation to other facts and conditions will be determined only by careful computation and consideration with other data. And why all the interest in the Corona, the light flashes for millions of miles, between the sun and the moon at totality? "I asked Mr. Crocker, "I dare not try to tell you," he answered, "I am not a scientist myself and though I know the vast importance to all mankind of a

LAD TAKES NO CHANCE TO MISS ECLIPSE

YOUNGSTER on street, who smoked up great window pane to look through, found his sun gazing hampered when his own toy balloon, floating from behind, made effect of an eclipse of the eclipse.



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THOROUGH INQUIRY THOSE SUBJECT TO DRAFT TO BE MADE

All Classifications of Draft Registrants to Come Under Closest Scrutiny, Especially Those in Deferred Classes.

What probably will be the final and most comprehensive inquiry into the present physical, mental and patriotic status of national army draft registrants since the circulation of questionnaire some months ago is promised by instructions received Saturday by Captain John E. Cullison, chief of Oregon's branch of the war census bureau. In an 1800 word code message from Provost Marshal General Crowder's office, Captain Cullison is informed that new physical examination standards for all men now in deferred classes or groups are being prepared and will be forwarded as soon as possible. Such a fact, it is said, will countenance a thoroughgoing inquiry into any and all which show the slightest cause for those now in class four because of dependency claim and will make possible the reclassification of all men in class five because of complete disability for military service. The regulations will not, of course, attempt to piece unfit men in the service, for in this particular class class 5 men are to be transferred to class one, group "C." Classes two, three and four will be inquired with fully constituted power and re-examinations under the new.

Body of Physician's Son in Willamette

The body of Charles W. Davis, steamer or Lurline deckhand, said to be son of a San Francisco physician, was found Saturday evening in the Willamette river two miles from Linnton. Davis had been missing since June 1, when he was supposed to have been drowned. He was seen by other deckhands just before the Lurline arrived at the oil tank dock at Linnton, but could not be found after the steamer left up.

Dried Fruit From Northwest Wanted

All available dried and canned fruits and vegetables and evaporated milk in Oregon and Washington not needed for immediate use probably will be taken over by the government.

This was intimated in a telegram received by Robert L. Ringer, of the depot quartermaster of the western department of the army in San Francisco. The telegram follows: "Immediate information is desired of the total supplies of dried prunes, evaporated peaches and canned apples, peaches, pears, cherries, tomatoes, peas and corn and evaporated milk available now in Oregon and Washington which could be assembled in San Francisco by June 20 packed in export cases. Give location of supplies and size and type of packages. Only standard quality or better desired. Send other available food information as soon as possible."

McAdoo's Daughter Weds Clayton Platt

Philadelphia, June 8.—(U. N. S.)—Mrs. Harriet McAdoo Martin, daughter of Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo, by his former wife, was married today to Clayton Platt Jr., the Rev. John Chapman officiated, assisted by the Rev. Dr. John Moorridge, the ceremony being solemnized at St. Thomas' Protestant Episcopal church. Among those who attended the wedding were Secretary and Mrs. McAdoo, Miss Sally McAdoo, Lieut. William McAdoo, U. S. N. aviation sections, and others. The bride's first husband, Charles Tabor Martin of Los Angeles, died in Washington three years ago.

Chehalis Woman Is Killed by Accident

Seattle, June 8.—(U. N. S.)—Mrs. Florence Hill, 42, of Chehalis, Wash., was thrown from her automobile and killed today when the machine collided with another car on a down town street here. Her husband, D. S. Hill, suffered slight injuries, while their son Melvin Hill, who was driving, escaped unhurt. Occupants of the second machine also escaped.

Germany Willing to 'Discuss' Air Raids

Copenhagen, June 8.—(U. P.)—General Winesberg, speaking in the German Reichstag, declared that Germany will not initiate negotiations to cease air raids on towns outside the war zone, but is ready consentaneously to discuss the proposals of others, according to dispatches received here tonight.

REPORTED SEEING OF DIVERS NOT CONFIRMED

U-Boats Observed, According to Word Received, at Points Along the Atlantic Coast From Maine South to Florida.

Secretary Daniels Asserts That Full Protection Will Be Given All Ships; Coastwise Convoys Considered by the Department.

NEW YORK, June 8.—(U. P.)—German submarines tonight were reported at points along the coast from Maine to Florida, without official confirmation. Twenty-two thousand tons of shipping were sunk by U-boats this week on this side of the Atlantic. National patrol boats which searched the New England coast when the lightship off Biddeford Pool reported a submarine in sight, failed to find any trace of German craft. Seaplanes, put out from Florida points to hunt U-boats, reported none in these waters. A steamer was forced to take refuge from the Germans in a Florida harbor.

By Stanley Reynolds Washington, June 8.—(U. N. S.)—Naval convoys for coastwise shipping are being established by the navy department it was learned tonight. Indications were given at the department that the convoy system for coastwise vessels will be continued until the end of the war, or at least until all danger of further submarine raids on this side of the Atlantic is removed.

Taken in conjunction with unconfirmed reports from neutral countries that the German high sea fleet is preparing for a major stroke against allied commerce generally, the information given tonight of the steadily expanding program of defense being put into operation against further raids. Vigilance to Be Maintained "The vigilance of the navy department," declared Secretary of the Navy Daniels this afternoon, "will be maintained so long as there is a submarine unaccounted for."

Reports that enemy U-boats had been sighted during the day off the coast of Maine, off Sandy Hook and off Florida had not been confirmed by the department up to a late hour. Asked if he would bring back any naval units from European waters, Secretary Daniels said: "The war is across the water. That's where our submarines must be. The presence of a submarine off this coast is harassing and annoying. But it is not the war."

Overseas Ships Protected

Mr. Daniels added that every ship that goes overseas is and will be adequately protected. It is known that all important vessels are carried under convoy. The secretary said the supply of anti-submarine guns is being satisfactorily augmented and that a gun and trained gun crew is available for every trans-Atlantic ship.

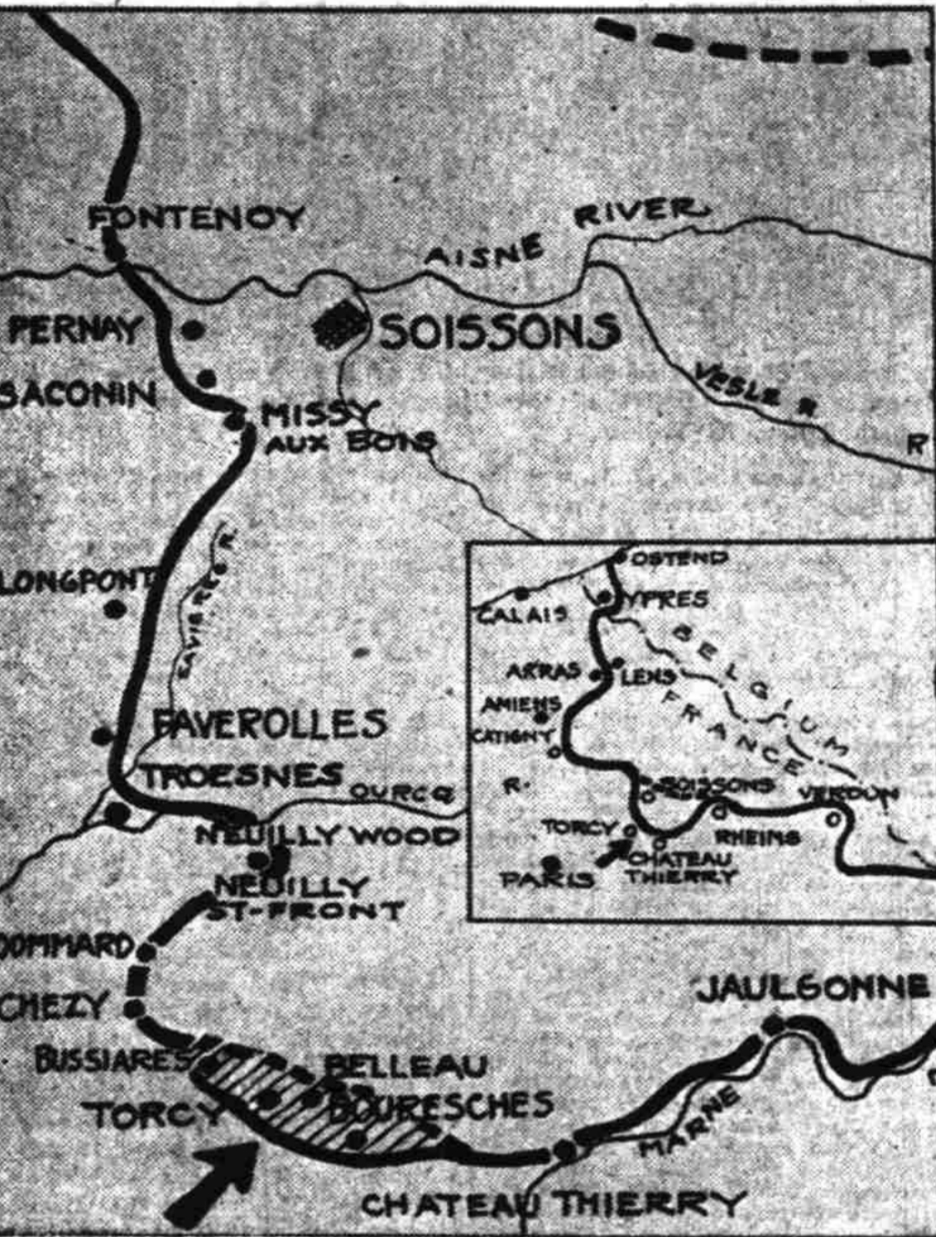
Kaiser Gives for Disabled Soldiers

Amsterdam, June 8.—(U. P.)—Contributing half a million marks to the fund for disabled soldiers, the German Kaiser, according to German dispatches received here today, wrote the following: "I proudly and thankfully watch my brave troops in their brave deeds wherever they are. I am deeply moved by the sufferings resolutely borne. I see the German soldier bleed and die for the fatherland's honor. I gain knowledge from the wounded warrior's innermost life."

Tillamook Man Is Killed in Action

Guy Loerabel of Tillamook, Or., was killed in action with the American forces in France May 12, according to official word received by Miss Katherine Loerabel, a nurse at the Good Samaritan hospital, last night.

WHERE U. S. MARINES FIGHT ON AMERICAN TROOPS cooperating with the French are holding all gains of the past two days' fighting on a 10 mile front northwest of Chateau-Thierry, according to latest dispatches. Shaded portion indicates the ground retaken.



OREGON BANKERS GOING HOME, PLAN TO PUT W. S. S. OVER

Delegates at Convention Will Do Any Work Assigned to Them to Boost Big Drive to Success Before Its Close on June 28.

By Marshall N. Dana Bend, June 8.—The bankers of Oregon have a bigger job than counting their per cents and figuring their discounts. They are going home from Bend and their 13th annual convention to help this state add \$14,000,000 to its War Savings Stamps investment by June 28. They do not intend to make the big effort their own party, either.

Instead of seeking to be generals and captains of the thrift campaign they offered their services on Saturday to the state director of the War Savings campaign as privates to buy stamps and to sell stamps and to do anything else the state War Savings committee wants done.

In their enthusiasm for the aggressive thrift movement they asked for a preliminary war of coolly absorbing the state's entire quota and then redistributing it among depositors 2-4 people generally, but the final conclusion was that it would be best for each to return to his home town and his bank and send word to the local War Savings committeeman, an "army ready to help, what shall do first interests considered."

This leading reference to the War Savings campaign may create the thought that all the bankers did in their convention was to wax eloquent and generous over thrift. As a matter of fact, the participation in the thrift campaign by the bankers of the state did become the chief subject of consideration. It was the feature of the convention. While there was talk about giving prizes to children who wrote essays on agriculture or boys' individual members, many of them will subscribe the full amount, \$1000, permitted any individual by the treasury department.

To Aid Local Committees The bankers offered to aid local committees in pleading the war savings cause before chautauques and other public gatherings during the present month. Edgar Senenich, chairman of the association's war savings committee, announced that the circular of instruction as to participation in the thrift campaign would be issued within the coming week and sent to every Oregon banker.

The thrift campaign is in the same class as the Liberty loan, and while it comes in Liberty bits and dollars, it amounts to \$14,000,000 in three weeks and we will help the people understand this fact," was the sentiment of the association. While bankers may be considered de-

CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD TO TAKE UP NEW RAIL RATE

Growers and Shippers of Oregon Will Discuss Proposed Increase in Tariff; Hardship Worked on Coast Points.

To discuss the new freight rates scheduled to go into effect June 25 under the order of William G. McAdoo, director general of railroads, and the effect such increased rates will have upon the growers and shippers of Oregon a public conference with growers and shippers will be held by the public service commission Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in room 252 of the courthouse.

The purpose of the new freight rate order, explained Frank J. Miller, chairman of the commission, Saturday night, was undoubtedly to preserve the integrity of the present rate structure, to maintain the present proportional rates and give a general advance of 25 per cent. But the order will defeat its own aim in Mr. Miller's opinion, because it imposes burdens greater than the traffic of the state will bear and result in reduced shipments.

Makes West Pay Bill Mr. Miller says that from careful examination made last year on three trips between the Middle West and the Atlantic seaboard, he is convinced that the roadbeds, rolling stock and railroad terminal facilities in the West are in much better condition than those in the East and do not require so much expenditure for maintenance, so that the new order, which is supposed to provide revenue "to defray the expenses of federal control and operation fairly in the thrift campaign by the bankers of the state did become the chief subject of consideration. It was the feature of the convention. While there was talk about giving prizes to children who wrote essays on agriculture or boys' individual members, many of them will subscribe the full amount, \$1000, permitted any individual by the treasury department."

"The proposed carload minimum is 115," Mr. Miller, discussing the new schedule. "Much cord and slab-

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British Casualties In Week Are 33,746

London, June 8.—(U. P.)—British casualties published during the past week totaled 33,746. They were divided as follows:

Table with columns: Killed, Wounded, Missing, Total. Rows: Officers, Men, Total.

PRESENCE OF YANKS ADMITTED BY BERLIN

Germans Admit Ground Recaptured, but Claim Attacks by Americans and Others "Broke Down With Heavy Losses."

Allies Hold the Initiative Everywhere; Heavy Artillery Fire Reported in Hangard-en-Santerre Region, Held by Yankees.

PARIS, June 8.—(U. P.)—French and American forces continued to advance in the region of Neuilly-la-Poterie, the French war office reported tonight. Counter attacks on Dammard and Chezy-en-Orque were broken up with heavy enemy losses. "In the region of Neuilly-la-Poterie we continued our advance," the communique said. "Violent enemy counter attacks on Dammard and Chezy-en-Orque were broken up, the enemy suffering heavy losses. We maintained all our gains."

Berlin, (Via London) June 8.—(U. N. S.)—Recapture by "French American and British regiments" of ground northwest of Chateau-Thierry (where the American marines are fighting) is admitted by today's war office report. The text of the statement follows: "Early group of Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria: There was intermittent artillery activity. "Early group of Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria: There was intermittent artillery activity. "Early group of the German crown prince: Enemy attacks northwest of Chateau-Thierry and counter attacks to recover the lost line on the Ardre southwest of Rheims resulted in unimportant gains for the enemy. "Attacks by French American and British regiments broke down with heavy losses. "On the remainder of the front the situation is unaltered."

With the American Armies in France, June 8.—(U. P.)—The marines, other American units continued to block the Germans northwest of Chateau-Thierry today by driving forward themselves. The Americans also completely stopped three successive enemy counter-attacks.

The sea soldiers hurried their right wing against the southern part of Belleau wood, where the Boshes had retained a foothold, about 4 a. m. Artillery fire, which had been incessant all night, reached a crescendo just at this time. Although full reports of this operation had not been received at the hour of calling, it was believed to have been a success, as a number of prisoners had been sent back to the American lines. There were also indications that the Americans had eliminated the enemy trench between the Boshes and Torcy, a front of about a mile.

American Gain Ground To the right of Torcy an American attack last night gained half a kilometer—about a third of a mile. All the ground won was held. The Germans had dug themselves in at this point, but the shallow trenches did them little good. The ground in this vicinity was covered with German dead. There were also many new graves marked with German helmets.

The Hunns made their first counter-attack at 12:30. Their infantry was supported by a barrage of shrapnel and machine gun bullets and a bombardment of gas shells. They also used a new weapon—clouds of poisonous smoke. These dif-

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JOURNAL INFORMATION BUREAU

The summer season is at hand with its varied opportunities for outings in the Oregon country. Be it information about mountain, beach or inland resorts, how to reach them by rail, boat or motor and the prevailing rate, consult The Journal Free Information Bureau.