

WAR FEATURES

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Oregon Journal



THE WEATHER Portland and vicinity—Sunday fair; gentle westerly winds. Oregon and Washington—Sunday fair; moderate westerly winds.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

OREGON'S W. S. S. DRIVE GOES ON

ITALIANS WELCOME AMERICAN SOLDIERS

Dense Crowds Cheer in Rome and Strew Flowers Along Streets as Men March to Barracks; Fighting Force Is on Its Way.

Division of American Troops Is Assigned Place at Front; Five More Divisions Complete Preliminary Training With Allies.

ROME, June 29.—(U. P.)—Dense crowds enthusiastically greeted the members of the American ambulance unit on its arrival here today, strewing flowers along the march to the barracks. Sub-Secretary Gallenga welcomed the Americans in an eloquent speech.

Washington, June 29.—(I. N. S.)—American troops today are serving freedom's cause in a new chapter of the old world—Italy.

Mostly they were sanitary units, but some were other special service units. All were shipped from the side of a regiment of fighters will reach Italy from France.

This announcement of Chief of Staff March today was supplemented later, however, by a statement from Secretary of War Baker showing that there "is no extended plan of campaign involving a continuous flow of troops to Italy."

"The dispatch of other troops," he said, "depends upon subsequent developments."

The presence of sanitary units and the forthcoming arrival of men to aid in the fighting is intended only as the outward badge of American-allied solidarity rather than the result of any Italian manpower need.

March suggested this hopeful sign of the times by the news that the first national army division to assume a place in the front line along the western battlefield is the 77th—a New York body which entered its sector this week.

General Evan Johnson leads this honor group.

Preliminary Training Finished Five divisions have gone through the training by the British and have now been turned back to General Pershing as distinct American outfits.

Included in this number is the 35th—national guardsmen of Kansas and Missouri, who trained under General "Bill" Wright at Camp Doniphan.

Of the Americans, March again had a good word.

"The rank and file are doing splendidly all along the line," he declared.

PRIZES IN STORE FOR PORTLAND'S FIRST LIBERTY DAY BABY

July 4, 1918, is going to be a lucky day for at least one Portland baby. The first war mite of soft, warm, pink humanity who blinks his eyes to the world after the stock chimes 13 ushering in LIBERTY DAY, 1918, won't exactly be born with a silver spoon in his or her mouth but, better still, will be born a regular little millionaire in the realm of babydom. He or she will be the owner of delectable food, fine clothing, silverware, jewelry, kodak, flowers and is going to be a strictly up-to-date and patriotic baby because he or she is going to be born the possessor of War Savings Certificates and War Stamps. Who is this baby of favor and fortune, did you ask? Here's the answer. For the baby first born in Portland on July 4, LIBERTY DAY, as determined by the public records, there will be a birthday party, where The Journal and a number of prominent merchants will act in joint haste. For full particulars see full page announcement on Page 13, Section 1, today.

POPE PRAYS FOR PEACE AT VATICAN MASS

ROME, June 29.—(U. P.)—Pope Benedict prayed for peace at a midnight mass in St. Peter's cathedral last night. The Pontiff descended from his private apartments to the Gregorian chapel at 10:30. In the chapel, which was decorated in severe magnificence, were 900 persons, including cardinals, prelates and members of the aristocracy and diplomatic corps. The pope celebrated mass, praying for a speedy and just peace, at 12:45 this morning. He then prayed at the apostle's tomb for two hours, after which he returned to his apartments.

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U. S. Casualties Now Total 10,270

Washington, June 29.—(U. P.)—There have been 10,270 casualties in the American expeditionary forces to date, 9062 in the army and 1208 in the marines. There were 378 casualties this week.

A recapitulation of the army casualties shows that 1479 (including 291 at sea) were killed in action, 472 died of wounds, 228 died of disease, 482 died of accident and other causes, 4982 were wounded in action and 332 are missing (including prisoners). In the marine corps there have been 402 deaths, 803 wounded in action and 2 missing.

Man Falls to Death At Packing Plant

Charles Mitchell, 70, who lived at the Franklin hotel, fell eight stories at the Union meat company plant in Keaton Saturday afternoon and was killed instantly. According to Deputy Coroner Gotch death was due to a fractured skull. Mitchell started to work for the company June 25. He was engaged in trucking meat about the plant.

Third Raid on Paris In 3 Days Fails

Paris, June 29.—(U. P.)—The third German air raid on Paris in three days, which occurred around midnight, failed, although as victims are concerned, it was officially announced today. The enemy planes were subjected to a terrific aerial bombardment.

ARMY BILL PASSES IN SENATE; NO OPPOSITION

Authority Given President to Raise as Large an Army as May Be Necessary for Victory; Volunteer Corps Provided For.

Men Under and Above Draft Age Have Opportunity to Serve; Slavs to Recruit Legion; South Americans Will Train Here.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(I. N. S.)—Carrying appropriations of more than twelve billion dollars for the prosecution of the war and conferring authority on the president to raise as large an army as may be necessary to insure final victory, the senate this afternoon passed the army appropriation bill. There was not an opposing vote. The bill had been before the senate almost continuously for five days.

Dozens of amendments, some of large importance, but most of them of a minor character, were sought to be attached to the bill during the last day of its consideration and most of them were accepted without objection. Others were rejected by vote and some were thrown out on points of order. The numerous amendments to the bill as it came from the house makes it necessary for it to go to conference and Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the military affairs committee, who had the measure in charge, and Senators Warren and Hitchcock were appointed the senate's conferees.

Slavic Legion Will Be Recruited An important amendment added to the bill today authorizes the president to raise a Slavic legion in the United States to be composed of friendly aliens of that nationality. As the amendment was originally presented by Senator King of Utah, it proposed the raising of this legion for service only in Russia, either independently or with any American troops that might be sent there. But the provision limiting the field of service of this proposed legion to Russia was withdrawn by its author after objection by Senator McCumber of North Dakota.

One important amendment agreed to earlier in the week authorizes the president to raise a legion in Europe, to be recruited with volunteers representing peoples of Slavic blood now under the domination of the central empires.

Southern Republics to Contribute Another amendment authorizes the training in this country of soldiers of other countries, particularly of Central and South America, and the war department is authorized to equip the men for service overseas. This is regarded as paving the way for active participation in the war by the southern republics.

Another amendment offered by Senator Fall of New Mexico authorizes the

Largest Flag in World Is Presented

Camp Lewis, Wash., June 28.—(I. N. S.)—Today M. Riddle of Tacoma presented Camp Lewis with the largest flag in the world. The flag was run to the top of a 225-foot pole. It was a big crowd present and the 16th depot brigade band played a selection of appropriate pieces. W. L. Fisher of the depot brigade received the flag on behalf of the camp.

Aviation Students Rescue Invalids

Berkeley, Cal., June 29.—(U. P.)—Thirty-six bedridden men, women and children were rescued from a burning sanitarium here today by aviation students from the army school nearby. The fire destroyed the two upper floors of one wing of the building.

Senate Votes to Take Recess July 10

Washington, June 29.—(U. P.)—Senate leaders have agreed to recess July 10. To insure ample opportunity for thrashing out woman suffrage, prohibition and all appropriation bills, it has been decided to postpone the summer layoff until that date.

PULLING TOGETHER FOR WAR SAVINGS DRIVE

EVERYWHERE AND EVERYONE was the scope of the War Savings drive during the week, the campaigners invading the most unlikely places in search of—and getting—pledges. The picture shows, at left, Miss Edna Nixon persuading J. R. Gearhart, a railway engineer, to sign a liberal pledge; at right, Miss Hallie French getting results from a car-cleaner.



YOUNG DESERTER, ARRESTED HERE, ADMITS MURDER

Alvin Adams, 19 Years Old, Says He Shot Seattle Taxi Driver, While Trying to Escape, Because of \$7.50 Taxi Bill.

Desertion from the army led to murder in the case of Alvin Adams, a 19-year-old Missouri boy, who was captured here Saturday afternoon and confessed his whole story. Adams murdered Milton R. Raymer, a taxicab driver, near Seattle Thursday night. The murder was only one step in Adams' attempt to evade the military authorities who were on his trail. "I deserted from the army," said Adams, "because I saw I couldn't go to France with the other boys in my unit. I was a member of the coast artillery at Fort Casey. I took the overseas examination and failed. Then I deserted." Adams is an overgrown boy. His life has been spent at Grand View, Mo., a suburb of Kansas City, where he enlisted. His story, told to Inspectors Howell and Goltz, who arrested him, was so simple and direct that it left an impression of cold bloodedness.

\$2.50 Bill Led to Murder

"When I deserted I went to Seattle, where I bought a revolver," he said. "Then I hired Raymer to take me out of town. As we drove I thought about it and just decided to kill him. At first I had planned to 'stick him up' and send him back to town. "I knew that I didn't have a cent in my pocket to pay Raymer. The bill against me was \$7.50. I shot him through the back of the neck, dragged him from the car and hid the body in the brush, about three feet from the road. I robbed him of everything that I wanted and started back for Seattle." Adams insists he was alone in the car, excepting for Raymer, at the time of the crime and says he knows nothing of two Seattle suspects, reported to be held there as accomplices. He hired the car at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, shot the driver in Seattle, returned to Seattle that evening.

Gun Bought in Pawshop

Adams said he left Fort Casey on leave Saturday evening and was due to return by 9 o'clock last Sunday night. He spent the time between then and the murder in Seattle, staying with chance acquaintances he met on the streets. "After I shot Raymer," he said, "I drove back into Seattle and spent the night there." Adams said that he purchased the gun in a Seattle pawnshop Thursday. He left Seattle Friday morning at 9 o'clock and reached Portland at 1 o'clock Saturday morning. He already o'clock Saturday morning. He already

W. S. S. Salesgirls Have Thrilling Experiences, And They Get the Money

A seven reeler with a madcap adventure for every 10 feet could not exceed the number of thrills experienced by four young women, "locked out union telegraphers," who composed Captain C. H. Preston's stamp sale team at the Union depot and the Northern Pacific Terminal company yards last week. Lieutenant Edna Nixon, Helen and Hallie French and Bertha Phelps were the W. S. S. quartet.

They talked to the representatives of seven or eight different nationalities in Americanese, if they understood it, otherwise through an interpreter. They rode around the railroad yards on switch engines, happily pouring into the ears of the engine drivers and firemen the gospel of thrift as promulgated by Uncle Sam as a measure in aid of winning the war—and they got them all. One engineer went the limit. He pledged \$1000 for himself. A little later, with mounting patriotism, he pledged as much more for his wife.

New Thrill Every Few Minutes

They only made one mistake. Down in the yards they found a group of Bulgarian and Italian women climbing out a passenger coach. Edna Nixon elected to start in at one end of the car. Helen French at the other.

Armenian Claims Wonderful Invention

Boston, June 28.—(U. P.)—One of the greatest problems of the ages may have been solved here late today when Garabed T. K. Giragosian, an Armenian inventor, demonstrated "Garabed," an apparatus by which he claims unlimited energy may be taken from the air. The result of the invention is being guarded with the greatest secrecy. A little room somewhere in greater Boston surrounded by five of America's foremost scientists, Giragosian set in motion the apparatus which he asserts will mark an epoch in the history of science. Five men entered the room where the test took place and tonight only those five know whether Garabed is a failure or one of the miracles of science.

Strike at Budapest Comes to an End

Amsterdam, June 29.—(I. N. S.)—The Koenigsche Zeitung reports that the general strike at Budapest, capital of Hungary, has been ended unconditionally. The newspapers are appearing again. The paper learns that a suffrage reform bill will be introduced in the Hungarian parliament next week.

Dr. Marie Equi Is Accused of Espionage

Dr. Marie Equi was arrested by Deputy United States Marshal Frank T. Berry late Saturday night on a warrant charging espionage. The arrest came as a result of an indictment on three counts by the federal grand jury, following a vituperative speech concerning the American flag and soldiers' uniforms the woman made in the I. W. W. hall Thursday night. The government charges that Dr. Equi has violated at least four provisions of Section 2 of the espionage law as amended. According to government officials, Dr. Equi has been making addresses of a fiery nature for some time, but has been ignored until Thursday night, when it is alleged she went beyond all bounds. Dr. Equi was released on bail of \$10,000, furnished by four sureties, of whom Fred T. Merrill, Dr. Skiff and Mrs. Dr. Irvine are three.

GERMANS FAIL IN VIOLENT ATTACKS AGAINST FRENCH

London, June 29.—(U. P.)—Repulse of violent German attacks west of Soissons and southwest of Rheims; successful British, French and American raids and considerable artillery activity in various sectors, was reported in the British and French official statements today.

Artillery and aerial fighting and reconnoitering operations were reported on the Italian front by the Italian and Austrian war offices.

A destroyer battle in which neither side suffered material damage was reported by the Berlin and London admiralties.

Americans Take Prisoners The Germans employed several battalions in an effort to eject the French from the positions west of Soissons, which the latter captured yesterday. The enemy failed and lost heavily.

Southwest of Rheims, near Eligny, Italian troops again broke up a German attack.

Americans took 40 prisoners in surprise raids northwest of Montdidier, in the Cantigny region. A successful raid was conducted by the French in Apremont forest, where the British yesterday took more than 400 prisoners, and south of the Somme.

Guas Booms in Italy Vienna claimed the repulse of Italian reconnoitering expeditions near Zenson and Novento on the lower Piave.

Artillery fighting all along the front, which was particularly violent on the Asiago plateau, was reported by both British and French destroyers patrolling the Belgian coast encountered eight German destroyers Thursday evening, the admiralty announced today. After fighting for a long period for a quarter of an hour, three more enemy destroyers appeared. The British flotilla fell back to its supporting forces. The enemy failed to follow and the action was broken off. None of the British craft was damaged.

Berlin Claims Successes The German admiralty statement declared that two British destroyers were hit but that the German ships escaped unscathed.

Berlin via London, June 29.—(U. P.)—Three British attacks against positions at Merris, were repulsed with heavy losses, the war office announced today.

North of the Lys, British attacks which lasted several hours.

WORKERS IN W. S. S. STRIVE TO WIN JULY 4

Twelve Counties in Oregon Have Filled Quota; Portland and Multnomah County Still Need Million and Half to Finish.

Organization Will Be Maintained and Canvass Continued Until Goal Requested by President Is Attained; Cash Sales Big

OREGON'S W. S. S. drive will continue. It will continue in Multnomah county and in every other county which has not attained its quota, until success crowns the campaign and Oregon is in the honor column.

Multnomah county, including Portland, is short approximately \$1,500,000 of the quota, \$5,322,280, assigned as the objective of the drive.

The quota of the state outside Multnomah was put at \$5,000,000, exclusive of previous pledges.

Out-state counties known to have gone over the top are: Baker, Clackamas, Clatsop, Coos, Crook, Deschutes, Lake, Linn, Marion, Tillamook, Wheeler, Gilliam.

C. N. Wonacott, associate director, believes, however, that supplemental reports will swell the list of counties outside of Multnomah that reached their quota within the time defined by President Wilson's appeal. The entire quota for the year of the outside districts is \$11,800,000.

With indefatigable zeal, campaign leaders in conference Saturday afternoon spoke no word of disappointment because it was not possible to wire the president that Oregon has headed his appeal and had invested all asked of it in War Savings Stamps as a war financing measure. Instead, they set a new goal.

Hope to Report Victory July 4 The Fourth of July is the day on which they now hope to close the books of the campaign and seal them with victory.

H. E. Reed, district manager, announced that the entire county and city organization will be held intact. Colonels, majors, captains and workers are still on duty.

The downtown district will be thoroughly canvassed. The canvass of industrial plants will be completed. Manager A. T. Bonney of the industrial organization announced yesterday evening that 60 of 152 plants had reported an aggregate of \$500,000 in pledges.

Liberty Temple headquarters will be kept open today for cash sales. The cash sales at Liberty Temple Saturday reached \$50,000. Stamp sales (Concluded on Page Twelve, Column Three)

To Colonels, Lieutenant Colonels and Captains, Third Liberty Loan

You, and each of you, are now members of the flying squadron of the War Savings Stamp campaign, and having pledged your assistance in this work, we ask that you lay aside all other appointments for Monday morning, July 1, at 11 o'clock, and meet at that hour with the undersigned, General Guy W. Talbot, at his office, 407 Gasco building, this city.

This meeting is for the purpose of a conference and will take up only a few minutes. The work to be outlined at the meeting in connection with the W. S. S. drive will require but a few hours of your time during the remainder of the campaign, which will probably take only a few days longer.

The support already given by the flying squadron has been felt by the War Savings Stamp organization. It has been admittedly a great assistance. We must continue to help.

We urge you and appeal to you or half of the government at this time of this supreme cause. Let no one fail to be present at the meeting suggested above. The roll will be called promptly at 11 o'clock.

GUY W. TALBOT, General. JAMES A. CRANSTON, Lieutenant General. JULIUS L. MEIER, Lieutenant General.