DEPRESENTING the moulders

of Mexican sentiment, charged

with the ideals of a union in

the economic and idealistic forces

of the western hemisphere, 20

editors and literary men from

the leading centers of Mexican

thought are guests in Portland

today and tomorrow. Bringing

a kindly good feeling, reflecting

the spirit of the true Mexican

democracy and hopeful of learn-

ing at first hand the things the

Northwest is doing to justify her

widespread fame, the visitors are

recipients of much attention from

As spokesmen for a nation of people

'not yet arrived at self-identification,'

is one of them expresses the opinion

he guests present Mexico's most in-

ellectual circles—the literary, the ar-

TOLL IN EXPLOSION

Among Injured as Result of

Syracuse, N. Y., July 3 .- (I. N. S.) --

The total number of dead in the explo-

sion at Split Rock has now reached 65.

Of the known dead only 17 have been

Syracuse, N. Y., July 3.-(U. P.) -

Forty-eight dead are at the county

morgue, some are believed still in the

ruins, more than 60 are injured, of whom

10 or 15 are so seriously hurt that their

recovery is regarded as doubtful, and

the property loss is estimated at \$750,-

000 as the result of the fire and explo-

sion of the TNT plant at Split Rock last

Firemen and scores of workers were

close to the scene when the blast came.

According to one workman taken to a

local hospital, who was employed in the

pulverising plant, the fire started in a

is soluble in water, is washed in vats,

heated to a temperature of 138 degrees

at the same temperature for a short

time, when the crystallizing process

machine, which reduces them to a pow-

der much the same consistency as con-

Government to Rule

In the ruling today it was specified

that inasmuch as the character of their

rters and maids will not benefit by

employment forbids, Pullman conductors,

the basic eight hour day recently ex-tended to railroad workers.

istration announced today.

fectioners' sugar. Until this process has

n completed the danger is very slight

There the TNT which

were hurled high in the air.

identified at the morgue.

Disaster Near Syracuse.

Portland business men.

PRICE TWO CENTS

ON TRAING AND NEWS

tacking Force, Enabling Ma-

chine Guns to Annihilate

Enemy; Big Booty, Prisoners.

Advance of Americans Penetrates

German Line for Distance of

Mile; Aviators Active While

Counter Attack Is in Progress.

W ITH THE AMERICANS ON THE MARNE, July 2.—(U.

P.)-The Americans utterly de-

molished an entire counter at-

tack on their new positions

west of Chateau-Thierry this

morning, taking 97 additional

Our artillery laid down a ter-

rific barrage that entirely cut off

the attacking force, while the

American machine gun and rifle

A number of light machine guns were

captured in this fighting, raising the total taken since last night to more than 60. Final checking up of the Boche prisoners taken in last night's and today's operations is expected to

Last night's advance progres

farther at some points than was first reported. It is now established that the

maximum penetration was about a kilo-

meter and a half, or nearly a mile.

While the German counter attack was under way this morning, eight American filers successfully engaged nine

night's battle. The fight lasted 35 minutes.

Two Germans, from a height of 13,000

feet, dove through an American patrol, hoping to draw the latter down into an

ambuscade. The Americans saw the trap and attacked in battle formation

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Safe Robbed in Night

F. A. Clark, Proprietor of Menio Hotel,

of Property Estimated at \$8000.

Charges Frank L. Jones With Theft

F. A. Clark, proprietor of the Menlo

notel, Tenth and Stark streets, swore

out a warrant today for the apprehen-

sion of Frank L. Jones, night clerk at

the hotel, whom he charges with the theft of nearly \$3000 worth of jewelry.

Liberty bonds and money left in the

hotel safe by guests. Clark alleged that the valuables had

been left in the safe over night and

that when he appeared at the desk this

morning he found the safe door wide

open and Jones missing. George Har-

rison and a Mr. Bishop lost much of

U. S. Gross Debt

the property.

Hotel Clerk Sought;

Boches directly above the scene of

fire annihilated them.

prisoners.

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PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 3, 1918.—EIGHTEEN PAGES

EDITORS STUDY DEMOCRACY OF UNITED STATES

OME of the 20 Mexican newspaper and magazine writers and publishers who are guests in Portland for today and Thursday The gentlemen from the southern republic have brought to Oregon a keen appreciation of the work America and especially the Northwest is doing to aid in winning the war and in return for their many receptions here will spread the ideals of a union of economic forces between the United States and Mexico through the leading journals of that country. The annals of their trip will be recorded in an historical work to be compiled by one of the members of the party.



# **BOCHE AIRPLANES**

Three Observation Balloons Also Destroyed in Two Days of Air Fighting.

London, July 3,-(U. P.)-Forty-three German airplanes and three observation balloons were accounted for Monday, Monday night and Tuesday, according to the official aviation communique. Eight British planes are missing. More than tistic and the commercial population 35 tons of bombs were dropped on enemy of their nation. Their's are the positions.

of a republic whose destines they are preparing themselves to direct anew toward the attainment of the idealistic era of united energies for progress and prosperity.

"On July 1 our airplanes were very active," the statement said. "Twenty-five German machines and three German balloons were destroyed during the day and its attainment of the progress and prosperity. driven down out of control. In addition, Met at the station by a Chamber two large hostile night flying machines Commerce reception committee on landed behind our lines. Eight of our Tuesday night, the visitors were esmachines are missing.

"Twenty-two tons of bombs were ropped during the day and 13 tons during the night. All our night flying machines returned safely.

"During the night of July 1-2, the enemy's airdrome at Boulay was suc-cessfully attacked, bursts being observed on the airdrome and hutments. The **NOW PLACED AT 65** Oppau works and the railway line at Mannheim were bombed with good effect, as were also the railway works at

"On July 2 bombs were dropped on the railway station at Treves. Our for-mation was attacked over their objec-Scores More Are Numbered tive by 12 enemy machines, one of ings and sheds at Coblenz were bombed with good results. All our machines returned safely."

#### R. M. Cooper Killed By Bandits, Is Word

Message to Mrs. E. R. Taylor, Sister, land," Held as She Cannot Be Found. R. M. Cooper, brother of Mrs. E. R. Taylor, has been killed by bandits near Tampico, Mexico, according to a message received by the Western Union. addressed to Mrs. Taylor at "Rose City Park," Portland.

The Western Union office is unable to find Mrs. Taylor through available sources and the telegram is being held The bodies of one group of firefighters by Manager W. A. Robb until she can located. The message is from Harry Hanszen of the Mexican Gulf Oil company at Houston, Texas, under date of June 20 and reads as follows: 'Am sorry to advise I am notified by telegram, dated yesterday, from our Tampico office that your brother, R. M. Cooper, was killed by bandits near Tampico yesterday. Our people advise that they will ship the body to the takes place rapidly. The heavy crystals are then fed through the pulverizing

States unless otherwise instructed. Will write you details when received. If there is anything we can do for you, please command us."

#### the workman stated, and the men in Dr. Roberts Is Given that building were not worried about Year in Penitentiary The extreme heat of the blaze, which he said, was caused by a spark from an

overheated gear box, must have reduced the partially completed TNT to an explorive condition. Man in Triangle Case, in Which Grace Lusk Was Convicted of Killing His Wife, Convicted; Takes an Appeal. Milwaukee, July 3.-(I. N. S.)-Dr. Pullman Company

David Roberts, former state veterinarian of Wisconsin, for the murder of whose wife, Mrs. Mary Roberts, Grace Lusk, Washington, July 3.—(U. P.) — The year sentence at the Waupun peniten-

Pullman company will be operated un-der federal control, the railroad admin-in the penitentiary for his part in the triangle which led to the killing. Tried here under the state law, Dr. Roberts was convicted of taking several trips with Miss Lusk and of having registered at various hotels with her, con trary to the law. Pending an appeal, Dr. Roberts is at liberty on bond.

#### At the same time the 19,000 employer in these services were extended wage in-oreases of \$21,750,000 a year, including Cabinet Upheaval Follows Election

Chicago, July 3.—(U. P.)—Plans for operation under government control are not ready for announcement, it was said at the general offices of the Pullman company here today. The order has been expected ever since the government took over the railroads.

FOLIOWS Election

FOLIOWS Election

Amsterdam, July 5.—(U. P.)—The PRIVATE P. ESKEW, Franklin, Ky. PRIVATE D. GONZALES, Tumsumce PRIVATE J. A. ENG. Chestnut His PRIVATE J. MASSORRA, Rochester PRIVATE F. W. CALSGROVE because of the imminent result of the PRIVATE P. W. CALSGROVE because of the imminent result of the general elections.

### U. S. HAS MORE THAN 1,000,000 SOLDIERS IN FRANCE, IT IS STATED

Washington, July 3.—More than letter from the secretary of war, which seems to me to contain information which will be so satisfactory to the The exact number—1,019,115—was dis-closed in correspondence between Presi-dent Wilson and Secretary of War Baker

dated Monday and made public Tuesore this number approximately 700,000 one million soldiers have sailed from the ports in this country to participate in the war in France. In reporting this fact to you, I feel that you will be interested in a few data shewing the progress of our overseas military effect. In it General R. E. Wood, setting

quartermaster general of the army, disclosed the fact that by January 1 the Inited States will have in uniform an army of 4,000,000 men. Said the president Tuesday, issuing

The first ships carrying military personnel sailed May 8, 1917, having on board Base hospital No. 4, and members of the Reserve nurses' corps. 'General Pershing and his staff sailed on May 30, 1917. The embarka-

country that its publication will be wel-

comed and will give additional zest to

our national celebration of the Fourth

one million soldiers have sailed from the

" My Dear Mr. President: More than

"I have today received the following

## MEXICO AND U.S. MUST JOIN HANDS

Manuel Carpio, Yucatan Editor, Fine Stand of 16-Year-Old Trees Explains How Problems Are Being Solved.

Mexico and the United States must mate democratization of the southern republic. Just as the revolution has taken his native state, Yucatan, from the clutch of the greedy planter and has been in the fire region for several Addressed "Rose City Park, Port- given the common people a chance, so will the gradual outworking of the truer ideals elevate the entire nation. So declares Manuel Carpio, editor of young stand in the region of the old 1902 "La Voz de la Revolucion" of Merida, Cispus burn. More than 75 men are Yucatan, one of the members of the party of Mexican journalists in Port- and the fire has been checked on all land today. Mr. Carpio pays high tribute to the group of advisers surrounding President Carranza, declaring that no group of men in Mexico of any kind or political tendency can be

> than they. reconstruction of Mexico," he

with him and his policies. "The kind of neutrality the Mexican government is assuming is a neutrality tion of the country, upset after seven years of internal strife.

"It would appear, ridiculous on our part to go into a foreign war without first looking after our own needs. Thus (Continued on Page Ten, Column Three)

#### ROLL OF HONOR

Washington, July 3.—(U. P.)—General Per-hing's casualty list of 85 today was divided as follows:

Killed in action, 18; died of wounds, 9; died of diseass, 4; died of accident and other gauss, 6; severely wounded, 12; missing in of disease, 4; died of accident and other causes, 6; severely wounded, 12; missing is action, 36.

The list follows:

Killed in Action

LIEUTENANT B. CRAWFORD, Taren

m. Pa. LIEUTENANT R. V. CURRY, Plains, Va. SERGEANT A. CORNELL, South Manche SERGEANT E. H. FOLEY, Philadelphia.
SERGEANT E. H. FOLEY, Philadelphia.
CORPORAL W. M. BATJER, Rogers, Ark.
CORPORAL WAGONER DELBERT F. CALC.
ENDER, Elkhart, Ind.
PRIVATE C. J. BREWSTER, Newport, H.
PRIVATE E. B. COXWELL, Gadsden, Ala.
PRIVATE W. LEROY DAY, Blue Springs,

PRIVATE P. ESKEW, Franklin, Ky.
PRIVATE D. GONZALES, Tumsumcari, N.M.
PRIVATE J. A. KING, Chestnut Hill, Mass.
PRIVATE J. MASSORRA, Rochester, N. Y.
PRIVATE F. W. CALSGROVE Phillips-

### (Concluded on Page Fourteen, Column Pour) OLD CISPUS BURN FIRE CONTROLLED

Is Destroyed by Blaze; Ranger Endangered.

After seeing the forest fire on the Cisand will work together for the ulti- pus burn in the Rainier national forest brought under control, M. L. Merritt, forest examiner, returned to the district forest office today, accompanied by C. H. Flory, assistant district forester, who

The fire, which has been burning for three weeks, destroyed 40,000 acres of still working to extinguish the flames sides by the green timber.

In the beginning the fire burned hard for a few days and was then brought under control, but, reaching a ridge as a high wind came along, the flames found which could better represent the again became unmanageable and in a wishes and aspirations of the nation single day swept over 30,000 acres of timber land. Ranger John Kirkpatrick, The people who are working with while scouting around, became surhim are in the real fight for the solid rounded by the burning timber and, were said it not for his knowledge of the country, would probably have been caught. He "Most of the editors are working spent a night in a creek, according to Mr. Merrill, while the fire burned about

him on all sides. Besides the young growth of timber that has nothing of boasting defiance which was destroyed, the Cispus River to the international situation. It is a schoolhouse, an unoccupied homesteadlogical way of reasoning in accordance er's cabin, all the buildings except the with our own situation. We have de- cookhouse and tower house of the ranger voted all our energy to the reconstruc- station, 300 cords of shingle bolt wood already cut, and much dead cedar wood the value of which was not determined

> The biggest damage, however, was in (Concluded on Page Three, Column Two)

#### Senators Accept. Wheat Price Plan

Washington. July 3 .- (WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-Senators Chamberlain. McNary and Jones of Washington today met representatives of the shipping board and food administration in further discussion of he northwest wheat situation. The on was unanimous in acceptance of the plan before announced, whereby the ocean rate will be advanced \$5.50 but the price to the farmer will remain at \$2.20 at Pacific terminals.

New Drive Under Way Between Old and New Piave River Channels.

London, July 3 .- (I. N. S.) -The Italians have advanced from 2000 to 3000 yards on an eight mile front between the old and new Plave river channels. capturing several hundred prisoners, it was learned by the International News Service this afternoon. The Italians advanced in the Val San Lorenzo district, capturing 536 prisoners and 10 machine guns.

With the Italian July 3 .- (U. P.)-The previous estimates of 1500 Austrians killed in the recent mountain fighting is now considerably increased. It is known that two enemy regiments, one of which was entirely fresh, were entirely wiped out, all of their members being killed or captured.

Czech-Slovak units, in hand to hand fighting, killed an Austrian colonel and his entire staff. From prisoners and captured documents, it is learned that the support

from Austrian artillery was very poor. The attacking party numbered less an the enemy prisoners captured.

America's Promise Is Cheered Rome, July 3 .- (U. P.)-Formal announcement that American troops shortly will take their place in the line was cheered by Italian soldiers, many of whom have relatives in the American army, according to dispatches from the front today.

Military critics today attached great importance to the recapture of Col del Rosso, with consolidation of Italian positions at Monte di val Bella.

Soldiers Insist on Bread Rations Geneva, July 3 .- (U. P.) -- Several reginents of Austro-Hungarian soldiers quartered in Prague and Gratz mutinied when their bread ration was eliminated, according to the Prague Tage-

enough cartridges to shoot their officers, whereupon the bread ration was reestablished and the revolt ended. The spirit of mutiny due to food shortage is spreading throughout the country, even affecting the troops on the Italian front, the newspaper said.

Von Below to Lead Hun Armies Rome, July 3 .- (U. P.)-Field Marhal von Mackensen and General Below. who led the German-Austrian offensive last autumn, are reported in a Berne dispatch today to have gone to Aus-Von Below is generally credited with having been made commander-inchief of the Austrian armies on Italian front.

1900 Prisoners Reported

Rome, July 3 .- (U. P.)-"On the lower Plave yesterday we carried out thrusts." the Italian war office announced today "Northwest of Monte Grappa, we captured 1900 prisoners and many machine

Vienna Reports on Battle Vienna, via London, July 3 .- (U. P.) "After fighting all day at the mouth of the Plave, the enemy was unable to succeed, slightly near Chiesa-Nuova," the war office announced today.

## Notice to Citizens

The committee in charge of the mon-

"Citizens of foreign birth are request-ed by their different chairmen to be on McNary Opposes Recess

Washington, July 3.—Senators Borah, Johnson of California and McNary have initiated a movement in opposition to a summer recess of congress. Senator Borah is circulating a petition to that effect. Their position is that suffrage, war, prohibition, waterpower and other legislation may be set aside by the revenue bill if left unacted upon.

Melting Pot Will Be Symbolized With Foreign Born Americans Participating in Great Patri-

Parade Will Start Moving at 10 a'Clock; Exercises Will Be in Auditorium in Evening With

"UNITED we stand, divided we Thousands of persons of for-

eign extraction will join in the great demonstration Thursday in honor of Independence day. The parade is scheduled to start at 10 o'clock in the morning. The Fourth of July, America's greatest holiday, will have a new meaning in the new world after Thursday. The thousands of native born citizens who view the parade from the sidelines will see for the first time in history, the melting pot of nations bubbling with patriotism for Old Glory.

The demonstration will prove that the United States is really the haven of the oppressed and the mentor and friend of all nations now banded together in a mon cause against the enemy of democratic institutions.

It is expected by General Chairman S. C. Bratton that 10,000 people will be in the line of march.

The message of President Wilson will be delivered by Mayor George L. Baker

The Norwegian-American auxiliary planning on a big turnout, according to H. J. Langoe, chairman. Featuring the the float and the reproduction of a Vik-

(Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

### Germans Deny They Sank Hospital Ship of congress. He represented his state there for 24 years and, as he hoped

Amsterdam, July 3 .- (U. P.)-Gernany denied sinking the Canadian hospital ship Llandovery Castle, in a semiofficial statement issued in Berlin to-

Like similar British admiralty assertions, it is probably incorrect that of the farmers. submarine was responsible for the sinking of the Llandovery Castle," the statement said. 'Apparently no one observed a sub-

narine. The cause may be attributed o a British mine."

This statement from Berlin is remarkable in view of the fact that several survivors were taken aboard the submarine temporarily and that a conversation took place between the U-boat captain and the master of the hospital

## Measure Favored

resolution to take over the telegraph and telephone lines. The committee substituted a resolution by Representative Sanders for the

one introduced by Representative Aswell. The Sanders resolution provides that government control must end with the roclamation of peace and that the owners of the systems must be given just advance information leaking out in the

By Andre Tardieu,

## Oregon First to Raise Its W.S.S. Quota; Utah Is V Near Victory I

Three Distant Counties in State Have Yet to Make Report; Multnomah Over Top.

by the Oregon War Savings commitiee indicates that this state was first in going over the top in the cam-paign which ended Tuesday.

So far as is known no other state had reported reaching its quota when Oregon's telegram to President Wilson Barrage Completely Cuts Off Atand Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo was ready to send. Utah, it was said, was almost at the

point of victory. In Washington, Seattle's sluggishness in reaching its otic Demonstration Thursday, was reported. The Puget Sound city attempted to register War Stamp piedges by having people come to voting booths, but the plan fell short of results obtained through personal solicitation Oregon as a whole will probably, in the final reports, be shown to have ex ceeded its \$17,500,000 substantially Dance Later for the Soldiers. Multnomah county, for instance, has subscribed \$7,000,000, approximately, says District Manager Henry E. Reed

The county's quota, including that of Portland, was \$6,322,280. There are only three counties in the state which as yet have failed to make official reports of the termination of their campaign. These counties are Wallows, Malheur and Harney. liminary reports to Associate State Director Wonacott from these countles contained declarations that while they were not yet over the top they would keep on until they are successful.

Hood River county is the only county (Concluded on Page Seventeen, Column Six)

Death Marks Passing of Unique and Interesting Member of Upper House.

Washington, July 3.—(U. P.)—Senator Benjamin R. Tillman, South Carolina ("Pitchfork Ben") died at 4:20 o'clock

The senator had been ill for some days as a result of paralytic attacks and all hope for his recovery were abandoned Sunday. Members of his family were

with him at the end. The death, of the senator from South Carolina marks the passing of one of the most unique and interesting members who ever sat in the upper branch of congress. He represented his state

died in action." Tillman was born in Edgefield county, South Carolina, the son of a farmer The sobriquet of "pitchfork" was given him because of a habit he had of pitching into opponents when a good fight was on. From early life he was active

in politics, always supporting the cause In 1890 and again in 1892 he was elected governor of South Carolina, going to the senate in 1894. In 1896 he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, but was lost in the popular tide started by William Jennings Bryan's "cross of gold" speech.

As chairman of the senate naval comnittee he had been instrumental with Senator Swanson of Virginia in putting through the great naval legislation of

### Price-Fixing Policy 'Leaks' Are Alleged

Washington, July 3 .- (I. N. S.)-Wall street manipulators have profited through "leaks" on the government's house interstate commerce committee through "leaks" on the government's late today order favorably reported a price-fixing policy, the war industries board heard this afternoon and, as a result, Chairman Baruch has ordered an investigation.

It was indicated that a simultaneous release of all tentative prices to be recommended by the price-fixing committee of the board will be adopted as a means of preventing the possibility o

the heart of France will beat more than

ever in unison with the heart of America

**British Celebration Unique** 

gratitude for America's participation in

the war will be uniquely and effectively

demonstrated in tomorrow's celebration of the Fourth of July throughout Eng-

A great Anglo-American fellowship

meeting will be held in the central hall

Westminster in the morning. Viscount Bryce, former British ambassador to

the United States, will preside,, and

Winston Churchill, minister of muni-

land, Scotland, France and Italy.

London, July 3 .- (U. P.)-The allies'

#### Is Eleven Billions Washington, July 3 .- (I. N. S.) -America's gross debt at the close of business April 30 was \$11,350,376,680.26, Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo announced to-

### Spanish Influenza Spreads Over Berlin

Amsterdam, July 2.—(U. P.)—One hundred thousand cases of "Spanish influenza" are reported in Germany. There are 25,000 cases in Berlin alone and the hospitals there are filled.

Henry F. Price, 1595 East Glisan street, an employe of the Grant Smith-Porter shipyards, is another Portlander to be awarded a \$5 War Savings Stamp free by The Journal for finding his own name inserted in

ads for a house when I ran across my name," said Mr. Price when claiming his reward, and was mighty surprised and pleased. "Only

but entered the shipyards when the demand for men was made. I always read The Journal for the excellence of its news and editorial columns and the interest of its advertise-

selects at random the name of some resident of Portland and environs

#### SHIPBUILDER WINS WAR SAVINGS STAMP

the want ad columns.
"I was searching The Journal want

this morning Mrs. Price and I talked with interest of The Journal Find Your Name' plan and had speculated as to whether either of our names would appear. "I formerly was a school teacher

Three times each week The Journal

tions, will be the principal speaker. Other speakers will be General Biddle and Admiral Sims, commanders of the resident of Portland and environs and inserts it among the Want Ads. Persons whose names are so selected are entitled to a \$5 War Savings Stamp free upon call at The Journal business office. Chance may select your name. Watch the Want Ads.

### The mutineers announced they had New Wire Control Washington, July 3 .- (U. P.)-The

### Fourth of July Will Be Observed in France As National Holiday

Commissioner of Franco-American Relations
Written for the United Press
Paris, July 3. — (U. P.) — The first Fourth of July to be celebrated by the French as a national holiday will be Of Foreign Birth observed tomorrow. Both chambers decided in perfect agreement with the government to thus manifest the unanimous entiment of the French people.

When I returned from the United States I endeavored to make my comster Fourth of July parade to be held in Portland issued the following statepatriots understand the extension of the American effort and the power of the ideal animating your great democracy. I am glad to tell you that France appreclates full the value of American cooperation, which is precious in its comfort and most efficacious in its encourageand most efficacious in its encouragement to pursue the fight to victory.

All that is American arouses the public interest. Your soldiers have acquired among all classes a cordial popularity. It is sufficient in a meeting merely to pronounce the name "Wilson" to arouse the most enthusiastic applause.

Be assured that on the Fourth of July of bells at noon in the United States.