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Congress is Told of Marvelous France, providing beds numbering from Luck Bristol ; inside guardian, Mrs. Etta Months Since Declaration.

MORALE OF TROOPS IS HIGH "The number of officers in the medi-

Intoxication, He Says, Largely Decreased and Death Rate are exclusive of the sanitary corps and Lowered in Camps and France.

done by the war department in the 15 since last August. the war. nesday

Secretary Baker tells in a most com- purchases of both cars and locomotives way how the army has been have been made abroad. than 2.000,000 enlisted the 1,000,000 soldiers from the coast of France to the battle with everything essential to make a and the necessary sidings, switches, etc." great army effective. He reviews the

production of aircraft, machine guns, heavy artillery and ammunition, and reports satisfactory progress in all these branches of the war department's thereof, and production of Liberty en-The decrease in intoxication among

France, the high morale of the men at the front and their eagerness to be in the thick of the fighting are all told of in the report.

Designation of Zone Changed

secretary relates how it was found necessary to change the designation of the zone behind the lines from "Service of the Rear" to "Service of because none of the men supply," was willing to serve in any region where safety was implied by the term "rear." He also tells how the American soldiers have changed the title of "No Man's Land" to "Yankee Land."

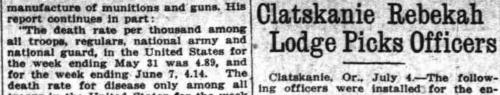
Among important features of Secretary Baker's review of the war department's accomplishments are the following

to 160,400 officers and 2,010,000 enlisted this year. Deliveries of new United men, of whom practically 1,000,000 are States model 1917, the so-called modified in France.

production is progressing Aircraft satisfactory, the average weekly proadvanced training planes fictent rifles are being received now to duction of having increased during June to 78. Combat planes are being produced at approximately the same rate. More than 1,300,000 rifles were produced in

passed the million mark. Many Machine Guns Delivered more than 900 of these heavy machine bration.

The number of machine guns for use guns were delivered. More than 1800 ore June 8 light Browning machine guns were de- the soldiers marching today



troops in the United States for the week suing term at the regular meeting of nding June 7 was 3.16, which is still La France Rebekah lodge here Tuesday lower than that of the preceding week evening: Noble grand, Mrs. Tillie Con-(3.21), which was then the low record yers; vice grand, Mrs. Minnie G. Hyde; secretary, Mrs. Julia Geary; treasurer Mrs. Irene Coumans; warden, Mrs. "Vast hospital facilities have been or-Catherine Anderson; conductor, Miss ganized, and are being organized, in Jennie Popham; outside guardian, Mrs.

Accomplishments During 15 of men in the American expeditionary Mrs. Bessie Mann; left support to noble grand, grand, Mrs. Dora Puzey; right support "Psychological examinations, of which to vice grand, Mrs. Annie Van; left supmore than 500,000 have been made, re- port to vice grand, Miss Carrle Eilertsult in a weeding out of about one fourth of 1 per cent of the men exam-ist, Mrs. Elsie M. Markwell; past noble grand, Mrs. Addie Priest.

cal corps has increased from 900 to 24,000; the number of enlisted men from AUTO UPSETS AND

KILLS MRS. M'NARY (Continued from Page One)

zation of five new regiments and 19 battalions of railway engineers there through the top of the overturned ma-Washington, July 4.-A record of will be more than 45,000 Americans en- chine during his father's absence, marvelous achievement is the report ation in France. Nine regiments of Mrs. Snedecor were assisted. Neither of Secretary Baker of what has been railway engineers have been in France was seriously hurt, though badly shaken and stunned

John H. McNary, upon being notified "There have been produced for the months of America's participation in railroad operations of the war depart- of the accident at Salem, wired Sena-The report was sent to the ment in France more than 22,000 stand- tor Chamberlain to break the news of house military affairs committee Wed- ard guage and 60 cm. freight cars and the accident to Senator McNary. The more than 1600 standard guage and senator has wired that he will leave 60 cm. locomotives. In addition to this Washington this evening at 6 o'clock for Salem. Funeral arrangements will

delayed until his arrival. "A double line of railroad communi-Mrs. McNary was born in Salem and cation has been secured from the was 42 years of age. She was the have been armed and French by army engineers, extending daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Breyman, one of the pioneer families of the France have been supplied front, including the construction of hun- state, and was one of the most popular dreds of miles of trackage for yards women of that city. She was a graduate of the Salem public schools and later attended school at Los Angeles and at Oberlin. Senator and Mrs. McNary **Great Aircraft Production**

Returned Recently From East

"Aircraft production (training planes, were married 17 years ago. bombing planes, combat planes and guns

report continues in part:

orces.

the army nurses.

rate since that of November 2, 1917.

Vast Hospital Accommodations

8000 to 148,000. These figures, of course,

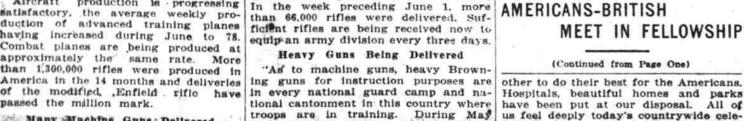
"With the completion of the organi-

gines)-Deliveries of elementary train-Mrs. McNary returned to Salem from ing planes to June 8, 4495; deliveries the men in the training camps and in of advanced training planes to June 8. visit with her family. She was accom-820. The average weekly production of panied on her return by Senator Mcadvanced training planes during April Nary's sister, Miss Nina McNary, and was 22, during May, 45; week ending by her niece, Miss Margaret Stolz, who June 8, 78. The week of June 8, 285 had been visiting in Washington. Mrs.

combat planes were delivered. The Snedecor, a sister, of Birmingham, Ala., had recently reached Salem accompanied in April was five; in May 38, and for by her husband for a visit. the week ending June 8, was 80; 800 Both Mr. and Mrs. Breyman, parents elementary training engines were de- of Mrs. McNary, are dead. Her only livered June 8; 1133 advanced training immediate relatives, her two sisters, engines were delivered to June 8. were with her at the time of the acci-"More than 2000 Liberty engines have dent. been delivered to the army and navy. Whitney L. Boise of Portland, brother The average weekly production in April of R. P. Boise, got into telephone conwas 96, in May 143 and in the first nection with his brother at Newberg week in June 117. this morning.

The other occupants of the automo-"Thirty-seven thousand two hundred and fifty machine guns were delivered bile are remaining at Newberg during for use on airplanes before June 8. the day, Mr. Boise planning to take the "More than 1,300,000 rifles were probody of Mrs. McNary to Salem tonight. duced in America and delivered between Mrs. Snedecor, it was reported, was The army has increased in strength the declaration of war and June 1 of affected by gas, presumably from the

automobile exhaust, and the delay in leaving Newberg was on that account. Enfield, have passed the million mark,





TASHINGTON, July 4. - To every shipyard in the country, Chairman Edward N. Hurley of the United States shipping board has wired verbatim the following letter from the president:

"The White House, Washington, June 26, 1918:

"My dear Hurley-I am very glad to take part in celebrating the launchings of the Fourth of July and beg that you will make use of the following measage: "I join with you in feeling the greatest pride in the diligence and skill and devotion which the men in the shipyards have exhibited in completing the fleet which is to be launched on the Fourth of July, and I hope that you will convey to them my congratulations and my pleasure 'n feeling that we are all comrades in a great cause.'

"WOODROW WILSON."

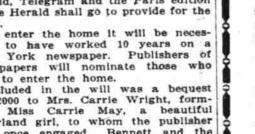
BENNETT OF HERALD LEAVES FUND TO HOME FOR NEWSPAPER MEN

New York, July 4 .-- U. P.()-A home for newspaper men will stand as a memorial to James Gordon Bennett, late Washington about three weeks ago for a owner of the New York Herald and the New York Evening Telegram, according to the terms of the will made public Wednesday. The home will be built en Manhattan island.

The publisher, who died in France, left several annuities, among them one of \$50,000 for the widow, Maud, in lieu of her dower rights. After annuities have been provided for, the residue of the estate shall go to the fund for the erection of the home, and the incomes from the Herald, Telegram and the Paris edition of the Herald shall go to provide for the home.

To enter the home it will be necessary to have worked 10 years on a New York newspaper. Publishers of the papers will nominate those who seek to enter the home.

Included in the will was a bequest of \$2000 to Mrs. Carrie Wright, formerly Miss Carrie May, a beautiful Maryland girl, to whom the publisher was once engaged. Bennett and the girl's brother fought a duel after the engagement had been broken by the girl, in which May missed and Bepnett then fired in the air. Both principals fled after the duel to avoid



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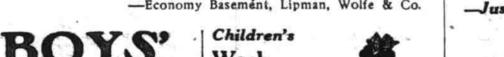
square or round

collars - plain

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to 14.

contrasting colors.



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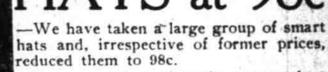
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-Just the hat to finish the season with-reduced to 98c. -Economy Basement, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

them for yourself.

was 37,250. More than 1800 light Brown- livered in May. ing guns were delivered in May.

You may travel for weeks in France taking in the outfitting of an army is without seeing an intoxicated seldier." the manufacture of heavy artillery. Not is Secretary Baker's comment upon the only are the forging and, machine proarmy morale. cesses extremely difficult but it has

Secretary Baker's report was sent to been necessary to create manufacturing the committee in response to a request facilities for a vast proportion of the from Chairman Dent, who suggested program. Stxteen plants had to be prothat as the anniversary of the first vided for the manufacture of mobile landing of troops had arrived it would artillery cannon. In practically ail the committee to know what cases these plants had to be re-tooled, interest the war department has accomplished. and in some cases they were built from In his report to the committee Secre- the ground up. tary Baker says:

"The same difficulty was met in the "My dear Mr. Dent: I have received design and manufacture of articlery your letter of June 27, reminding me carriages, but the artillery program is that just a year has elapsed since the new approaching a point where quantity first American troops were landed in production is beginning. "The first of four government-owned

which

France and suggesting that I fernish the committee on military affairs of the shell fitting plants has been completed house a summary of the developments of the military establishment in the 15 tion, a number of private plants are at months since congress declared war work loading shells. against the imperial German government. Any such report might go into almost limitless detail. I am happy, problem of the motorization of field arhowever, to have an opportunity to comply with your request and will do so as fully as the compass of the letter will permit

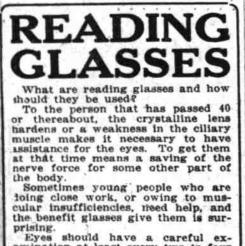
Increase of Army Marvelous

"Since April 6, 1917, the regular army has increased from 5791 officers and 121,797 enlisted men to 11,365 officers and 514,376 enlisted men; the national guard in federal service from 3733 officers and 76,713 enlisted men to 17,070 officers and 417,441 enlisted men; the reserve corps in actual service has increased from 4000 enlisted men to 131 .-968 officers and 78,560 men ; the national army has been created with an enlisted force of approximately 1,000,000 men. "The army has increased in 14 months

from 9524 officers and 202,510 -enlisted men to approximately 160,400 officers heretofore had to be procured in Chile." and 2,010,000 enlisted men. "The number of men in France, or

en route to France, including combatants, medical service, service for supply, and all the units which go to make up an entire army is, on July 1, practically 1.000,000 men.'

The secretary furnished a detailed statement of the tremendous quantity of quartermaster and other supplies that have been turned out and sent to France, and also a statement of progress in the



Eyes should have a careful ex-amination at least every two to four years. Do your eyes get that much attention, or have you ever had them sxamined? If not, do you know their condition?

Why did Uncle' Sam change the standard in eyes. Don't you think one examination at least would pay?



British cities, who can well be brought "Probably the most difficult under- over when needed.

America in Fight to Finish "America is in the war to stay and to fight to the finish for democracy.

The bishop of London opened the felowship meeting with a prayer at 11:30, following the playing of American patriotic music by the band of the famous Coldstream Guards Winston Churchill, British minister of munitions, who is half American, made

"We have ten million men just like

the principal speech. He based his address on the Declaration of Independence, quoting and analyzing passages applicable to the present situation, when the countries, reunited in friendship, are fighting side by side for the liberty and independence of states smaller than

themselves. "Germany must be beaten," said Churchill. "She must know and feel that and is beginning to produce. In addishe is beaten. Her defeat must be expressed in terms and facts which will leter others from emulating her crimes "Ordnance engineers, it seems, are

In conclusion the audience sang "God well on their way to a solution of the Save the King" and "America." No Compromise Possible

tillery. The problem of motorization of "But the German people must be given light artillery has been a constant facassurance that we do not claim any tor in slowing up the advance of troops natural or fundamental rights which we to await the bringing forward of their are not willing to secure for them also,' supporting guns. Tractors have been Churchill said. used by all nations, of course, to haul

"Whatever the extent of our victory heavy pieces along good road, but they the German people must be protected in been unable to develop tractors the same principles for which we are for hauling light pieces over shell-shatfighting.

tered ground. On June 3 the ordnance "Let us celebrate today, not, only the department demonstrated a five-ton Declaration of Independence, but let us armored artillery tractor, which proved proclaim true comradeship between capable of negotiating the most diffi-Britain and America until our work is cult terrain, hauling a 4.7-inch howitzer done, despite all perils, all difficulties weighed approximately and all cost.

"Approximately \$90,000,000 is being "There can be no compromise on the main issue-no peace until victory. That spent to provide for the manufacture of nitrates, which are essential in the is the declaration we are fighting for in manufacture of explosives, but have 1918-not only for independence but for inter-dependence.'

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Gilbert Morris Enlists Oregon City, July 4 .-- Gilbert Morris, 9 A. M.

Salem Asylum Has for several years employed in the sta-Room for No More tionery department of the Huntley drug store, has enlisted in the marine service, and will leave Friday to re-Salem, Or., July 4 .- Because of the port for duty at Mare Island. Mrs. crowded condition at the Oregon state hospital for the insane at Salem, future Morris has been appointed to the posi-'tion in the store vacated by her hus-

commitments from Multnomah county band. will be n.ede to the Eastern Oregon hospital at Pendleton, according to an order made by the state board of control Wedesday afternoon.

PARIS CELEBRATES AND NAMES AVENUE WILSON

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vention would bring success to the allied cause, M. Dubost added :" "It is just 120 years after the immortal

Washington that the immortal Wilson comes. By extraordinary favor of destiny the Americans always find the ecessary man in the greatest moments

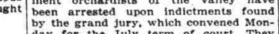
of their history." The American ambassador, William Sharp, sent a message to the French people couched in a most touching vein, complimenting them upon what they

have done in the war. "It is impossible to give adequate ex-pression to the feelings which fill in common the hearts of the people of

France and America," said the ambasador. American wounded viewed the Fourth of July parade from a special section of Avenue President Wilson. Those of

the wounded who were so badly hurt they could not be moved were presented ice cream, lemonade, cakes, cigarettes, doughnuts and ple.

Afterwards there was a performance at the Gaumont palace hippodrome, where there was boxing and vaudsville. Elsie Janis was one of the entertainers.



7 Orchardists, Said

day for the July term of court. They were charged with having neglected to destroy cuttings from their orchards within 30 days after the pruning was done.

To Be Lax, Arrested

Hood River, Or., July 4 .- Seven prom-

When arraigned before Judge Fred. W. Wilson three of the orchardists pleaded not guilty and declared that they would fight the cases. The other four asked for further time. Tuesday afternoon all seven appeared before the court and pleaded guilty. They were fined \$25 apiece. The seven men indicted were C. R. Bone, C. N. Ravlin, A. P. Paasch, W. H. Chipping, E. N. Benson, E. L. McClain and Albert Meler.



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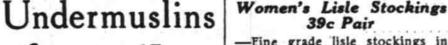
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