GIGANTIC STRIDES ARE BEING MADE IN DEVELOPING ARMY

Months United States Army Has Grown From 200,-000 to More Than 2,000,000.

PLANES DELIVERED

Rifle Production 1,300,000 and 37,250 Machine Guns Supplied to the Airplane Service.

Washington, July 4 .- (I. N. S.)-The gigantic strides made by the United States during the period that has elapsed since the first American troops were landed in France were shown by a report of Secretary of War Baker to the military affairs committee of the house and made public by the war department Wednesday afternoon.

The secretary's report showed: The army in 14 months has increased from 9524 officers and 202,510 enlisted men to approximately 160,400 officers and 2,010,000 enlisted men. That on July 1 there were approxi-

mately 1,000,000 men in France. That the health of the men in the United States and abroad is exception-That the bed capacity of hospitals in the United States on June 5 was 27,667

and new construction under way will provide a total of 85,344 beds. That up to June 8, 286 combat airplanes had been delivered, the weekly average of deliveries has increased from five in April to 80 in June.

number of elementary training planes delivered up to June 8 was 4495 and of advanced training planes, 820, the report showed. Elementary training engines delivered up to June 8 numbered 6880 and advanced training engines 2133.

"More than 2000 Liberty engines have been delivered to the army and navy," Baker said. "The average weekly production in April was 96, in May 143 and in the first week of June 115." Machine guns for airplane use delivered to June 8 numbered 37,250.

"More than 1,300,000 rifles were produced in America and delivered between the declaration of war and June 1," the secretary reported.

Reckless Driving Is Cause of Death Goldendale Farmers

Astoria, Or., July 4.-An inquest held by a coroner's jury Wednesday gave the reason for the death of Calle Jaakfarmers were bidders and purchasers former seasons; arrive in Astoria at
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at a public sale of school lands at Gold5:10 p. m., Gearhart 6:08, Seaside, 6:15 be tried on a charge of manslaughter.

Use to Be Made of Confiscated Liquor

Seattle, Wash., July 4. — (U. P.) — Whiskey worth \$65,000, representing s portion of police seizures since the be-ginning of the operation of the dry law two years ago, has been turned over to the naval authorites by Chief of Police Warren. It will be used for medical pur-Immense quantities of seized liquor

Negroes to Hang For Attacking Girl

have been destroyed by the city officials.

Camp Dodge, Iowa, July 4.—(U. P.)— Three negro soldiers, convicted of at-tacking a white girl in the Hunhusker division here will be hanged tomorrow

Commanding officers of the Eighty-eighth division received approval of the verdict of the general court-martial this

Conferees Fail to Agree Washington, July 4 .- (U. P.) -- Conferees on the agricultural appropriation bill, who have striven for weeks to come to an agreement on the price of wheat to be paid farmers voted Wednesday

to report a disagreement. Three of the house members persisted in their refusal to accede to the \$2.50 price asked by the senate.



For Weak, Anemic Children:

for pallid young girls; for overworked men; for exhausted, run-down women; for feeble old people; the ideal tonic is

Gude's Pepto Mangan

"The Red Blood Builder"

REITENBACH CO., New York

SALEM DENTIST WINS HONORS IN WAR WORK



Dr. William D. Carlisle

Sister of Victim of

Mrs. Lynn Ambrose, 1406 Missouri Ave; before the Russian withdrawal. Because

Taylor, Another Sister. The Western Union dispatch announcng the death of R. M. Cooper at the of the isolated Russians and continue hands of bandits at Tampico, June 29, addressed to Mrs. E. R. Taylor, whom the telegraph company was unable to locate, was claimed Wednesday night worker in Russia for eight years, while Dr. Carlisle, a dentist, had practiced by Mrs. Lynn Ambrose, 1406 Missouri in Petrograd for 12 years. Mr. Valsey avenue, who is the sister of Madison was a salesman traveling for a Roches-

Mrs. Ambrose was astounded to learn of the death of her brother in Mexico, having last heard that he was en route to America from London, and thought there might be some mistake, since the initials were "R. M.," but the address of the telegram to Mrs. E. R. Taylor.

her sister, removed all doubts as to his Mrs. E. R. Taylor formerly lived in Special Week-End Rose City Park, where the dispatch was addressed, but since had removed to St. Louis. Mrs. M. Cooper, mother of the boy, also resides in Portland. Mr. Cooper was in Portland about 10

years ago, when Mrs. Taylor lived here. He had since been in the coffee business in Buenos Avres

in which he was riding of land near Warwick station on the plunged over an embankment and was Goldendale branch of the North Bank of this train. The car was being driven road was sold to the highest bidder and by William Johnson of this city. The the following persons were buyers: Mrs. Seaside at 6 p. m., Gearhart 6:06, Asverdiet has been filed in the state courts, and it is expected Johnson will Hook, 80 acres, \$1200; John Hyrkas, 80 10:35 p. m. The regular limited train acres, \$1500; William Ahola, 160 acres, will leave Seaside at 6.30 p. m. on Sun-The land was sold by the state on 10 year contracts with 10 per cent 6:36, Astoria 7:25, arriving in Portland down and interest at 6 per cent on de-

15,000 to Arrive in Camp in One Week

Camp Lewis, July 4 .- Fifteen thousand men will arrive here in the next troop movement, beginning July 24 and lasting until August 1, it was announced. What the quota of each state will be is not known here yet.

SALEM MAN IS CITED FOR DECORATION FOR ATTENDING WOUNDED

Dr. William D. Carlisle, With Y. M. C. A. at Front, Commended for Work.

Three Americans have been cited to e decorated shortly with the Russian order of St. Stanislaus, of the third degree, for their work in attending the wounded and strengthening the morale of the Russian military force in France, a cablegram to the offices of the Y. M. C. A. national war work council announces. The trio cited by General Lokhwitzky are Y. M. C. A. secretaries. the first Red Triangle workers to receive special decoration since the United

States entered the war:
The three "Y" men cited are George
M. Day of Oakland, Cal.; Samuel B. Valsey of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Dr. William D. Carlisle of Salem, Or. General Lokhwitzky's citation recommends the award of the decorations for the splendid work of the secretaries among the Russian wounded while under fire and for keeping up the morale back of the lines. To many Americans this will be Bandits Is Located lines. To many Americans this will be the first reminder that there is a Russian contingent fighting the Huns in France-the three battalions sent there nue, Claims Telegram to Mrs. E. R. these "battalions of loneliness" were left to themselves after the Brest-Litovsk peace, the Y. M. C. A. made unusual efforts to keep up the morale

their usefulness as fighters. Mr. Day and Mr. Carlisle were particularly fitted for work among the Russians, the former having been a "Y" ter shoe factory and later a Red Triangle camp secretary at Camp Beauregard, Louisiana. The three started for Russia last December to work with the Russian army, but stopped at London because of the Russian withdrawal and later went to the "lonely battalions" isolated and practically ostracized in France.

Trains to Start

Service to Lower Columbia Beaches

Sunday; North Beach Connections. Beginning Saturday, the North Bank oad will inaugurate week-end special train service between Portland, Astoria, Gearhart and Seaside in connection Buy School Lands with the O-W. R. & N. company from Astoria to North Beach points. Saturday afternoon train will leave Port-Goldendale, Wash., July 4.-Women land at 1:45 instead of 2 p. m. as in leave Astoria shortly after the arrival

Returning Sunday the train will leave days, instead of 5:45 p. m.; Gearhart

Fire Burns \$100,000 Worth of Tobacco

Pembroke, Ky., July 4.—(I. N. S.)— Fire Wednesday destroyed half a million pounds of stripped export tobacco, valued at 1000,000 in the rehandling warehouse of W. B. Kennedy & Co. here.

FOR TRAINING CAMPS LISTED

Inductees for army service to be en trained for Camp Lewis July 22, as announced by local boards Nos. 6 and 8. are as follows. Boards 4, 7 and 9 have already announced their lists and the remaining boards are still working on their quotas.

James R. Storck, 1130 Howard street, James R. Storck, 1130 Howard street,
Detroit, Mich.
George D. Genn, 699 East Seventyfifth street north.
Joseph McKay, 320 Hassalo street.
James C. Maple, 271½ Grand avenue.
James E. Blake, Ora ego.
Aldis B. Starr, 11 Last Seventh street

James Ruglen Blair, 928 Pacific street. Jack J. O'Brien, 161 East Fifteenth. Ellis N. Scott, 68 East Tenth street. Andrew F. Tauscher, 146 East Law-

Andrew F. Tauscher, 146 East Lawrence street.
George John Ede, 732 Sandy boulevard.
Grant M. Hitt, 425 East Ash street.
Leonard Lichtenthaler, Frances, Wash.
Ernest Gehring, Seattle, Wash.
Harlow C. Bundy, 4514 Washington.
Elmer St. Clair Bradford, Portland.
Earl Snyder, General Delivery.
Barney Barr, 86 East Sixteenth street.
Charles Robert Deagle, 290 Grand avenue.

Eugene A. Touhey, 148 East Third. Claude E. Lomax, 221 East Sixteenth. Conrad E. Peterson, 5120 Forty-fifth wenue southeast. Maksim Kovaclvich, Box 2014, Sta-

christ E. Konomon, 225 Larrabee.
Frederick A. Pierce, 287 East Couch.
Edward C. Altstock, 24 East Ninth.
John A. Haihlen, Milwaukie.
Harry Nelson, 791 East Salmon street.
Axel Johnson, Thirteenth and Washmeters at reasts. ngton streets. Ronald M. Sherman, 35 East Tenth

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Frank A. Hoxie, Alisky building.
Adolph R. Lettow, 715 East Yamhill.
Edwin C. Haifpap, The Dalles.
Albert R. Croll, 223½ Burnside street.
Salving Orso, 65 East Eighth north,
Carl C. McGrair, North Platte, Neb.
John E. Gentry, 6930 Forty-seventh

avenue southeast. William Papademerton, 133 Girard venue.

Ivan John Allen, 956 East Morrison.

Jerome F. Clark, 580 Glenwood avenue.

Claud Harding, Linnton.

Clarence V. Davis, 60 Twenty-first

Allen E. Chisholm, 541 East Twentyeighth street.

James F. O'Connor, Seattle, Wash.
Linford L. Fulmer, 1120 East Alder.
Clyde Castello Byars, 943 Tweifth.
Octave Joseph Boon, 872 East Irving.
Maurice Evans, care Brooklyn Round-

house. Albert McFarland, General Delivery. Gustave Brockmann, 15 East Fifteenth Glen Alton White, 1363 Rodney avenue.
Frank N. Wells, 411 East Morrison.
Clarence Gericke, Divide, Or.
Paul C. Bauer, 746 East Salmon street.
Harry E. Norman, 242 East Sixth.
John Norman Matschek, 154 East

Twenty-eighth street south.
Thomas R. Worthen, San Francisco.
Emil Laitinen, 243 Holladay avenue.
Frank R. Canthorn, 762 East Burnside.
Victor E. Gardner, 260 East Twenty-John O. Anderson, 587 Main street. Emil Johnson, 387½ East Burnside. Carl J. Haverly, Woodburn, On Charles C. Petheram, 8 East Seventhird street.

Charles C. Petheram, a Bast Seventeenth street.
Carl R. Carter, 876 East Ankeny.
Ralph C. Pollock, 819 East Taylor.
Victor J. Berg, 1044 East Washington.
George H. Meyer, Cape Horn, Wash.
Leif Bergsvik, 1206 East Madison.
August Bergh, 104 East Twenty-seventh street.

enth street.
Clarence Kingsley, 195 North Twentysecond street.
Walton Or. Elza Pearl Cleary, Walton, Or. Gilbert N. Knutson, 121 East Twenty-

Gilbert N. Knutson, 121 East Twentyeighth street.
Alex Rose, 815 Belmont street.
Sol Salm, 431 East Taylor street.
Richard N. Naas, 127 East Twelfth.
Louis Amacher, Seattle, Wash.
Raymond Ruben Naze, 4811 Seventeenth street southeast.
Local Beard No. 8
Boyd R. Darnell, John Humphrey Burnett, Louis Ragnone, Raiph Roy Scott,
Robert H. Mimms, Wilbur Roe Vinton,
Henry Hahn, John W. Pettit, Leon A.
Sax, Jewel J. Van Nortwick, William
A. E. Krueger Jr., Floyd Green, Willie
M. W. Chapman, Stephen John Leis, Sylvester J. Eulrich, Prospero Desita, John
A. Champhe, Frank G. Shaw, Arthur W.
Akerson, William Logan, Charles Wilbur
Hawkins, Raiph Martin Walter, Ernest
William Jorgensen, Charles Thomas
Kathrens, Thomas Harry Endicott, Nels
Olsen, Henry Harding, Harvey Edwin
Webber, Robert C. A. Moore, Moody A.



BRITISH SMASHING HUNS WEST OF AMIENS

and advanced our line an average depth of 2000 yards," the statement said. Hamel is about midway between Villers-Bretonneux and the Somme and five miles directly east of Amiens, American troops have been in action at Han-gard-en-Santerre, three miles south of

French Capture 1606

Paris, July 4 .- (U. P.)-French forces, Oise and the Aisne in two attacks blow will end the war. mile on a three-mile front, taking 1606 scheduled throughout the British war prisoners, the French war office and the Belgians have arranged a Two Killed, 2 Hurt Wednesday evening, advanced about a prisoners, the French war office an- fine program. nounced today.

ward 7:30 p. m. our troops attacked the German lines west of Autreches (10 miles northwest of Scissons) or Division 14 "Between the Oise and the Aisne tomiles northwest of Soissons) on a front | of two kilometers (one and a quarter miles) and advanced their positions \$00 meters (nearly half a mile.) "In the evening a new attack between

three miles), which reached a depth of my money back."

1200 meters (about a mile) at certain "We took 1606 prisoners, including 18 "North of Montdidier, between Mont-

didler and the Oise, and along the right bank of the Meuse, prisoners were taken in French raids."

Celebrate With Americans

By William Philips Simms With the British Armies in France, July 4 .- (U. P.)-On the eve of the possibility of the biggest battle of the war, with the ominous rumble of guns tuning up for Hindenburg's next drive British, French and Belgians united with the Americans today in celebra tion of the most fateful Fourth of July since the United States was born.

Opposite, the kaiser's ever growing reserves have been resting for weeks, while Hindenburg and Ludendorf are preparing to strike. Prisoners declare the general opinion smashing forward again between the of the German troops is that the next

Fourth of July ceremonies

Lewiston, Idaho, July 4 .- (I. N. S.)three miles west and north of in the Colfax jall on charges of disloy-Autreches) was launched just at the alty. Caruso is alleged to have said: total front of five kilometers (more than Savings Stamps because I'd never get The three were brought to Hammon

Theft Is Admitted, Draft Charge Next

Pendleton, Or., July 4 .- Fred W. Whetstone and James E. Goldey, arrested Tuesday at Walla Walla by Sheriff Taylor and brought to Pendleton by that officer, were accused of breaking into the Pacific Coast Elevator company warehouse and stealing 1400 new sacks. They have admitted the crime, it is said. Four hundred sacks were sold in Pendleagainst the defenders of democracy. Walla Walla. All of them have been

It has developed that Whetstone ma be a slacker. He was registered at Roseburg and in his pocket was found a summons from the board requiring him to appear there June 25. Shorif Taylor wired the board there that he is holding the man for theft. Goldey, his companion, is also in the draft from Arizona and holds a discharge from the

Hammond, Ind., July 4 .-- (I. N. S.)-On Disloyalty Charge and sister, Corona, Cal., were killed south of here Wednesday when a Chicago, Indiana & Southern railroad train crashed into the automobile in which Dan Caruso, who says he is a cousin of their family was taking a transcenti-Autreches and Moulinsous - Touvent the noted Italian tenor, is under arrest nental trip. Mrs. Frank Crawford, their (three miles west and north of in the Colfax jall on charges of disloy- mother, and Wayne Crawford were no time the Germans were about to attack.

"To hell with the government. It is received in the crash, and another brothtotal front of five billowstern from the crash, and another brothtotal front of five billowstern from the crash and another brothtotal front of five billowstern from the crash and another brothtotal front of five billowstern from the crash and another brothtotal front of five billowstern from the crash and another brothtotal front of five billowstern from the crash and another brothtotal front of five billowstern from the crash and another brothtotal front of five billowstern from the crash and another brothtotal front of five billowstern from the crash and another brothtotal front of five billowstern from the crash and another brothtotal front of five billowstern from the crash and another brothtotal front of five billowstern from the crash and another brothtotal front of five billowstern from the crash and another brothtotal front of five billowstern from the crash and another brothtotal front of five billowstern from the crash and another brothtotal front of five billowstern from the crash and another brothtotal front of five billowstern from the crash and another brothtotal front of five billowstern from the crash and another brothtotal front of five billowstern from the crash and the crash an on the train which hit them.

Your Liver is

You know the signs-s neavy, head, sick stomach, bad taste in the mouth, latent dyspepsia. Pay strict attention to these symptoms and get prompt relief by using Beecham's Pills. A few doses will stimulate the liver, help the stomach, regulate the bowels and make a great difference in your general feeling. Nothing will put you on your feet so In Railroad Crash quickly as a dose or two of

of last year" came word from the office of our General Manager—and department managers have gone about it with a vengeance! Now we're ready to stage the biggest July in our history. See our windows. They tell a big value story. Don't miss a single item. Store opens at 9 o'clock as usual.

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The makers of these suits would start a mighty wail if they knew how ridiculously low we've priced them. Four lots of suits from higher priced stocks have had a full third clipt from their prices. Dozens of smart, clever models—in greys, tans, blues and novelty effects.

\$45.00 Suits \$47.50 Suits \$49.50 Suits \$52.50 Suits \$31.65 \$32.95

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Values way out of the usual! Every single one of them. 'Twould be folly for us to even attempt to tell you about them here. See them all for yourself tomorrow on the second floor-Emporium.

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Silk Dresses Two Wonder Groups \$13.50 - \$19.75

'They'll bring a crowd that will surprise even the General manager," said the Dress Buyer-and they surely will. Most every kind of dress you may imagine is here and it's world's more attractive even than you've imagined. All the season's best weaves and colors. Shop early!

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And Coats Have Been Priced Downward to \$14.75 - \$17.50 for this "Beat July of Last Year" Sale

Dozens of up-to-the-moment, practical coat models of velourlike weaves and of poplins-all colors, all sizes. Buy your new coat Friday and Save!

Every Silk Coat Is Reduced

75WhiteWashSkirts, Friday-Saturday\$1.35

Sleeveless Corduroy Coats and Fiber and Shetland Slipovers in splendid color range are way,

way underprice at \$5.95 Smocks and Coat Middies From Regular \$2.50-\$2.95 Stocks Now \$1.85

Japanese crepes-white and col-

You'd best plan to shop early, for it is doubtful if the 75 will last thru Saturday. Piques and gabardines in any number of styles:

25 Odd Serge Skirts at \$2.95

Serge weaves in novel checks and stripes. Former prices to \$4.95. Silk Skirts to Sell

for \$4.95

Taffetas in attractive plaids and stripes. Several different models. Much under-

Week-end Special Crepe de Chine Blouses Are Priced \$3.35

Friday and Saturday only! There are ever and ever so many clever styles for tailored wear and for dress wear, too. Flesh and white, for the most part.

\$3.35 is 'way, 'way less than such blouses ordinarily sell for. Main Floor-Emperium.

\$7.50-\$10 HATS--Will Go Out Quickly at \$5

Nearly 100 of them and they're all as clever and attractive as can be. We want to crowd our big Main Floor Millinery Shop early Friday morning, and to keep it busy as can be all day Friday and Saturday-that's why we've named this low price. All colors of the rainbow-many of the hats are in combination with Georgette. See our windows today.

Double Brim Patent Milans--Extraordinary at \$3.98

Yes, three dollars and ninety-eight cents is the price we've given double brimmed patent Milans for the first days of this "Beat July" sale. Five styles—all cleverly banded with white grosgrain ribbon. You'll want one!



One hundred and forty-two years ago-today-we signed the Declaration of Independence—a declaration that was to mean so much to us-

Today—our boys—the deciding factor—are fighting "over there" for a greater independance-an independence for the entire civilized world.

An independence free from Prus-

sianism-free from Militarism-free

from the spirit that "Might Is Right."

Let us today give thought to America's young manhood that is sacrificing so much for this great cause.

Let them know that we are with them heart and soul-with open purse -and self-denial.

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