PRICE TWO CENTS

Tonight and Wednesday fair: Westerly winds. Humidity 43.

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PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING JULY 9, 1918. -SIXTEEN PAGES.

ALLIES HAMMER FOE IN BALKANS

Northern Pacific, Told by Railroad Administration to Serve City, Reduces Cars Each Way to One Per Day.

Still Retains Puget Sound Terminal, Though C., M. & St. P. Assigned to Seattle; Service Meets Demand, Stand.

WHEN the federal railroad adcontrol of the nation's transportation systems, simplification and elimination of duplication were

To accomplish these laudatory ends, so far as transcontinental passenger service was concerned, each of the big systems was given a Pacific coast terminal for its own exclusive, uninterrupted

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul The Northern Pacific was told to serve Portland. The Union Pacific was assigned to

San Francisce.
The Santa Fe drew Los Angeles.
The Great Northern was not allotted a passenger assignment but was given the carrying of the mails.

As everyone knows, the O-W. R. & N., which is a unit of the Union Pacific system, had been the only transcontinental railroad with a real terminal at Portland, but at the same time the Northern Pacific, through its tracks between Puget Sound and Port-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Five)

W.F.TURNER HEADS S., P. & S. RAILROAD

Succeeds L. C. Gilman, Who Has Joined U. S. Railroad Administration.

Appointment of W. F. Turner as Seattle Raifway company has been expected by officials of that line since the resignation of L. C. Gilman. It is understood that Mr. 'Turner's election will be announced following a meeting of the board of directors about July 15. Of the five members of the board of directors, three live on the Pacific coast and two in the East. L. C. Gilman, George T. Reid and Judge F. V. Brown are the Northwestern members and it has been impossible to secure a quorum attendance of the board since Mr. Gilman's regisnation from the presidency because of Judge Brown's absence from his home in Seattle.

Mr. Turner, in his executive capacity as president, will have charge of the corporate interests of the Spokane, aid equipment. Portland & Seattle Railway company, Oregon Trunk railway and Oregon Electric Railway company. He will also occupy the position of vice president of the following Hill railroads and properties in the Northwest:

(Concluded on Page Eleven, Column One)

ROLL OF HONOR

Washington, July 9.—(I. N. S.)—Fifty-seven casualties in the American expeditionary forces were announced by the war department Fourteen killed in action, 10 died from wounds, I from disease, 18 severely wounded, 2 slightly wounded, 11 missing in action and 1 taken

Prisoner.

Fifty-two casualties in the marines attached to the American expeditionary forces were announced today at marine corps headquarters, divided as follows:

Saventeen killed in action, 10 died from wounds received in action, 13 severely wounded in action and 12 missing in action.

The casualties among the officers of the army were:

CAPTAIN JAMES S. MOORE JR., Atlanta,

Wounded Severely
Lieutement W. J. Blake, Brookline, Mass.

Slightly Wounded
Lieutenant George C. Walker Jr., San Annie, Texas,
The marine casualties included:

The army casualties were:

The army casualties were:

Killed in Action
SERGRANT WILLIAM A. HAMILTON, ended June 30 shows:

(Constuded on Page Nine Column awo,

Killed in Action
LIEUTENANT THOMAS H. MILES JR.,

1917...... 2,025,114

PORTLAND Port Opportunity of City Unchanged RUSSIA Gray and Woodworth Outline Policy NICOLIC Shippers Still Choose Own Ports OLD FRIENDS HERE IN NEW GUISE

ARL GRAY, once head of North Bank and now operating director of railroads of United States under federal administration, and James G. Woodworth, formerly vice president of Northern Pacific and now assistant regional director. Both transportation experts come to confer on railway problems affecting the Northwest. Mr. Gray is the man at the left.



INJURED IN WRECK

president of the Spokane, Portland & Trains Crash Near Nashville. Killing Many, and Others Die in Flames.

> Knoxville, Tenn., July 9.—(U. P.)— Director General McAdoo.
> About 20 were killed and 75 injured when Mr. Woodworth was for two Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis eassenger trains crashed together near Bosley Springs at 7 a. m. today. Fire immediately broke out and many of the passengers who were not killed outright in the collision were burned to death or suffered injury from the flames. A relief train was immediately rushed

to the scene from Nashville, manned with doctors, nurses, firemen and first-The mangled and charred bodies brought here were distributed among

local morgues. No effort has been made to estimate the dead, as it has been impossible to enter some of the splintered and burning coaches.

speed when the clash occurred, the engines being telescoped and the coaches reduced to kindling wood.

The greatest loss of life occurred in the coaches occupied by negroes, which

Port's Exports Show \$6,000,000 Increase

An increase of close to \$6,000,000 is he jump made in experts through the Port of Portland in 1918 over the business of the previous year, according to the report of the fiscal year's customs clearings completed tentatively this modities?" he was asked.

Although not comparable with prewar business through the port, the hi- choice by those in control of the ship. creases are held to be encouraging as We do withhold permission to start an indicative of a resumed upward trend in the maritime importance of the port. During the same period, the report shows, imports through Portland increased more than \$1,000,000. The comparison of business for the fiscal year

Federal Railroad Officials Pay Visit to Portland to Hold Conference.

In new roles Carl R. Gray and J. G.

P. & S. railroad until he left Portland, subsequently to become president of the Great Northern. He is now director of the division of operation of the United States railroad administration, a position second only to that of

Mr. Woodworth was for many years connected with what is now the O-W. R & N., afterwards becoming vice president of the Northern Pacific in charge of traffic. He is now assistant regional director of the railroad administration. in conference with L. C. Gilman, norty. 931,000,000 bushels. west district director, and other local representatives of the railroad administration. Mr. Gray will leave this evening for San Francisco where he will meet Director General McAdoo and Mr. Woodworth will return eastward to meet Regional Director Aishton.

Shippers Still Choose Ports Both trains were running at high ly the questions often asked locally as June 1. what federal administration is to mean in increasing the port and terminal business of Portland and the Columbia river.

"The railroad administration routes no traffic as respects a port," he said. "The shippers are just as fully empowered ever to designate the port of exit. After a shipper has designated the terminal we use our own discretion as to which route we shall use in reaching that terminal. If Portland desires an increased flow of traffic in this direction it is as necessary as ever to deal with the shippers."

"But does the railroad administration attempt to exercise a control of arrangements for transshipments of export com-"Not at all," Director Gray answered.

The port of entry is still a matter of export shipment from the point of origin until we have evidence that at the port of exit there will be a vessel with space reservation for that shipment." Portland's Opportunity Unchanged

"In other words," interpolated Mr. Woodworth, "Portland still preserves an equality of opportunity to get business 4,199,695 | (Continued on Page Twelve, Column Four)

SLIGHT DROP IN WHEAT FORECAS

Is 891,000,000 Bushels; Threshing Has Begun.

Washington, July 9. - (U. P.)-The American farmer will turn out an 891,-000,000 bushel wheat crop this year, according to July 1 estimates, announced by the agricultural department today. This shows a slight falling off from Both officials will spend the day here the June 1 forecast, which predicted

With threshing well under way in forecast of June 1. The spring wheat of 17. crops, it is estimated, will aggregate 334,000,000 bushels, as against a 1912morning. Director Gray answered frank- forecast yield of 344,000,000 bushels on

> The condition of winter wheat is 79:5 as against 75.9 a year ago and 80.6 for are supposed to be in the war for liberty. the 10 year average; the condition of spring wheat is \$6.1 as against \$3.6 a raged and violated. The chairman of year ago and 83.9 for the 10 year average; the condition of all wheat is \$1.9 as poral's guard, and now it has turned out against 78.9 a year ago and 81.8 for the that by the narrow majority of one vote 10-year average.

The total oats production forecast for July is 1,437,000,000 bushels, as against ,500,000,000 bushels of the June fore-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

Washington Forests In Serious Danger

Olympia, Wash., July 9,—(I. N. S.)—Governor Lister today issued a proclanation declaring the prevailing forest fires situation the worst the state has ever been threatened with. He also ordered Adjutant Moss to use the state guard members where necessary in parolling and fighting fires. Governor Lister's action followed con-ferences with the State Council of De-fense and officials of the forest fire

President Has Conference for Tanks Aid in an Advance Along

Half Hour With Gerard, Former Ambassador to Germany; Cabinet Takes Up the Subject.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(I. N. S. -For nearly two hours President Wilson discussed the Russian situation this afternoon. For nearly half an hour before the cabinet assembled the president listened to the views of James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, on the same

But not a single official word as to what was being discussed or the possible plans of the United States and its allies to save Russia from Germany was forth coming. By direction of the president the cabinet members were dumb. They pointed out that when the proper time came the public could expect the president to take it into his confidence and that premature discussion might be very dangerous.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels remained with the president after the other loges farms and advanced 1800 meters. cabinet members left, seemingly em- A German counter attack against Lesphasizing the general belief in diplomatic loges farm was repulsed. The French are taken will be led by the navy. Leaving the White House, Mr. Gerard

with which any man has ever oners, including one officer, When his decision is announced Northwest of Chateau-Th American public will be satisfied." No one in a position to know cared to orecast any guess regarding when an official statement could be expected. One

(Concluded on Page Four, Column Fire)

SEIZURE OF WIRES

Hears Western Union Head. Votes to End Hearing and Urge Passage of Measure.

Washington, July 9 .- (I. N. S.)-By vote of 7 to 3 the senate committee on interstate and foreign commerce this afternoon decided to close the hearings on the wire control resolution. It will be reported Wednesday to the senate with a recommendation that it be passed. President Carlton of the Western Union was the only person heard

by the committee. Having been rebuked by the senate for reporting the resolution Monday with-Mr. Gray was president of the S. July Estimate for United States out investigation, the committee met again today. . Carlton. who happened to be in Washington, was summoned to tell the strike situation and give any information he had as to the necessity of the government taking over the lines. Astonished and indignant that the in-

terstate commerce committee reported the administration telegraph and telephone bill to the floor Monday afternoon without granting hearings to any interested parties. Republican vania, forced the bill back to the committee on a point of order.

The reporting of the bill by the committee after less than two hours of consideration came as a complete surprise. some states, the winter wheat crop bids Only four out of seven senators voted to fair to yield 557,000,000 bushels, as report the bill immediately and the seven against 552,000,000 bushels, the 1912- who attended the committee meeting 1916 average, and 587,000,000 bushels are but a part of the full membership

Action Branded As Outrage "I do not think a more high handed In a statement to The Journal this 1916 average of 257,000,000 bushels and a thing has been done in the history of any legislative body, not even in Russia," said Senator Penrose. "I speak cooly, but my indignation runs high. We but here in the senate this body is outthe committee gathered together a cor-

> of a hearing for anyone." The Pennsylvania senator made the point of order that bills could not be reported out of committee unless by half of a majority of the full member-

> this bill is reported without a chance

Bill Returned to Committee Senator Smith of South Carolina, the interstate commerce committee chairman, insisted that the senate had long since recognized the existence of a working quorum of a committee, but Hitch-cock of Nebraska, who occupied the chair, recognized the point of order made by Penrose. This threw the bill back into the committee.

Those who attended the committee meeting were Pomerene, Kellogg, Myers, is. Kellogg and Myers voted with Senator Pomerene, but the four others voted to put the bill out at once. Gore and local boards have already been sent out by Captain Cullison, and upon their classification, but had to return to the floor bestification, they will be within the draft quota and will not be permitted releases.

Front of Two and Half Miles

Between Montdidier and Oise:

450 Germans Made Prisoners.

DARIS, July 9 .- (U. P.) -Striking between Montdidier and the Oise, French troops, with the aid of tanks, advanced more than a mile on a front of two and a half miles northwest of Compiegne this morning.

A German counter attack was repulsed, the French war office announced, and all their gains were maintained. Four hundred and fifty prisoners were taken. "Between Montdidier and the Oise, French troops effected a

of Antheuil, six miles northwest of Compiegne. "With the help of tanks the French penetrated the German lines on a front of four kilometers, took Porte and Les-

local operation at 3:30 a. m. west

and official circles that whatever steps maintained all their gains and took 450 prisoners, including 14 officers. summed up his visit in the following artillery fighting. At Chivgny farm (eight the house ways and means committee. miles southwest of Solssons) we ac-"The president is facing the biggest centuated our progress, taking 20 pris-

"In the Champagne French patrols

German Guns Pound British London, July 9 .- (U. P.) -German arillery continues to pound new positions won by Australian troops south of the Somnie, Field Marshal Haig re-

"The enemy's artillery has been active against the positions recently capstatement said. "During the night London troops carried out a successful raid east of Ar-

Raiding Activity Reported activity in the Vosges Sunday was reported by General Pershing Monday. The Germans were warned to be the alert the Fourth, since the Americans were expected to take the offensive

GIVEN BY BOARDS

on Indepedence day, Pershing reported.

Draft Registrants Who Would Enlist in Navy or Marines Win Out.

Local draft boards must release registrants of the 1918 class for enlistment in the navy and marines when requested to do so, according to word received from Washington by the navy recruiting station in the Dekum build-

Some time ago a few of the local boards shut down on releases, since the number of men in their districts was so small they feared they would not have enough left to fill their quotas, Instructions from Provost Marshal General Crowder have been to the effect that "local boards may release," the interpretation of which has been made by the local boards and Captain J. E. Cullison, head of the selective service, to mean that the matter rested with the boards to act according to their own discretion.

The navy recruiting station upon learning that some of its applicants were being refused releases, took up the matter with the navy department at Washington which, in turn, took it up with the war department.

A wire from the bureau of navigation was Tuesday received by the navy recruiting station, stating that as a result of the conference, "this office has today communicated with the adjutant general of Oregon, calling attention to our telegram and stating that inasmuch as the registrants of June 5, 1918, are not within the current quota of local boards, the local boards must issue certificates to them, permitting them their enlist ment in the navy and marine corps in accordance with section 151, paragraph A of the selective service regulations." Captain Cullison said Tuesday noon

that no such communication had as yet reached him from Washington. The men will only be granted releases for a short time, however, as the orders

Oregon farmers who wish to obtain the temporary release of soldlers to work in the fields during harvest time and who can obtain the agricultural furlough applications from their local boards were warned against unprincipled attorneys by the camp officers to-

The warning came about as the result of the discovery by the camp judge advocate that a soldier here had paid an attorney \$20 for five minutes' work in aiding him to perfect his application for an agricultural furlough.

Questions to be answered in the application are very simple the officers state, and there is no necessity for consulting an attorney. In the event that advice is wanted the local boards are in a position to give it and if further consultation is desired the attorney assigned to assist the men in the preparation of questionnaires will give his services gratis, it was said today.

Ten Cents a Gallon on Gasoline Suggested; Tax on All Meals Costing \$1 or More.

treasury department today recommended tax on manufacturers and producers as "South of the Aisne there was active a part of its new program presented to

If the recommendations are followed. all luxuries and many necessaries -virtually all household needs will be "Northwest of Chateau-Thierry and fected, including men's clothing costing children's clothing over \$15, furniture sets conting over \$5 for a single piece servanta wages, etc.

Among the striking faxes per are 10 cents a gallon on gasoline levied on the wholesale dealers.

Others include 25 to 100 per cent on the wages of household servants. In the case of male servants, 25 per cent for one servant, with an additional 25 per cent for each additional servant up to four. In the case of female servants, each family to have one tax free and a graduated tax of 10 to 100 per cent in cases where there are more; 50 per cent on the retail price of jewelry; 10 per ras, capturing a few prisoners and a cent on all hotel bills amounting to alry dover \$2.50 a day; 10 per cent on telegraph wire leases; double the present front.
tax on all club dues; 10 per cent on all lit is Washington, July 9.-(U. P.)-Raiding restaurant bills over \$1 a person and a license tax on passenger automobiles, graduated according to horsepower, beginning at \$15 for all machines of 23 horsepower or less and running up to \$50 for all machines of over 40 horse-

Present taxes on yachts, motorboats, perfumes, patent medicines, liquors and tobacco are doubled. The new revenue bill is expected to raise \$8,000,000,000

Two Police Officers Fight; Suspended

Sergeant Carlson Finds Note "The Swedes Won't Fight" Pinned on Locker -Accuses Harms of Being Author.

"The Swedes won't fight," proved the wording of a challenge to battle for Folice Sergeant Carlson this morning, and a result of his attack on Patrolman H. H. Harms, whom Carlson accused of writing the challenging words and pinning them on the Carlson locker. both officers were suspended from the force for 10 days.

Sergeant Carlson is said to have found a card bearing the words, "The Swedes won't fight," pinned to his locker. In ficers he accused Harms of writing the fore the efficiency board, which sus- to the house of commons in 1916.

British Monitors Cooperating in Offensive Along Eastern Shore of Adriatic; Take More Than 1300 Prisoners: Much Material

French Also Assisting in Drive in Balkan Theatre: Vienna War Office Admits Losses and Says Italians Still Advance.

R ME, July 9:-(U. P.)-Austria has refused to accept a German generalissimo to direct operations on the Italian front, according to advices received here

Recent reports said that in the general shakeup of the Austrian comms General von Below, who directed the former Austrian offensive, had been made commander in chief of the Austrian armies. Later it was said that General Ludendorff had burried to Austrian headquarters, evidently to make Von Below's appointment effective.

By United Press One of the great battles of the appears to be developing in Albania.

Starting with an Italian advance Sunday over a front of about 20 miles, from the Adrictic inland, the fighting now has extended clear across the Albanian frontier—a front of nearly 100 miles—

and is involving the French forces in the upper Devolvi valley, southwest of Monastir. British monitors are cooperating by bombarding the Austrians from the sea Further extension of the battle to the

eastward will involve Serbian troops The Italians appear to be pushing forward at great speed, and the Italian communique today indicated that cavalry detachments may have penetrated nearly 10 miles beyond the

It is known that half a million Italian soldiers are in Albania, under General Ameglio, a veteran of the Turko-Italian war

Since the Italians constructed military roads over the mountains from Aviona to Monastir, a distance of 125 miles, the allied forces have been receiving most of their supplies by this route, instead of through Salonika.

offensive in Albania is growing and the Austrians are being pressed back everywhere, the Italian war office announced today. British monitors are cooperating by bombarding enemy positions from the sea. Italian cavalry is doing effective

Rome, July 9 .- (U. P.)-The Italian

work, splitting the Austrian lines and taking the enemy from the rear. More than 1300 prisoners and great quanti-ties of material have been captured. "In Albania, the action is continuing,"

the statement said. "On our left wing, after artillery (Continued on Page Twelve, Column Four)

Labor Member to Be Food Controller

London, July 9 .- (U. P.)-J. R. Clynes. the presence of a number of other of- labor member of parliament from Mannote. The verbal encounter led to the the late Lord Rhondda as British food fight. Officers present stopped it. Act- controller, it was announced today ing Chief John Clark took the pair be- Clynes is 49 years old and was elected

Next German Blow to Be Most Terrific, But Last Delivered, Belief

By William Philip Simms United Press Staff Correspondent.
With the British Armies in France, July 9.-(U. P.)-The next German blow, believed to be a matter of days, is expected to be the last Hindenburg will be able to deliver, judging from the increasing slowness of his past efforts.

But nobody out here doubts that it will be the hardest he is capable of, once his men are set in motion, or that it will eclipse all previous battles in

point of violence and men and material engaged. The strange lull, which has spread for weeks up and down the lines, from one end to the other—save for occasional tiny battles here and there like the

Fourth of July "show" along the Somme-continues to hover grimly over the west front. The German infantry might be sound asleep for all it is doing in the fighting

line. Even the enemy airmen are sticking closer to their roosts. Despite the fine weather, air fighting is considerably below the average. Much has been printed regarding Hin-

denburg's delay. Some say the Planders "fever" is the cause; others say the lack of men; others that he is waiting until roads to the forward areas are laid, so that big

guns may be brought up; others bell guns may be brought up; others believe the morale of the German troops is low.