

OREGON TO SEND 400 MEN IN FIRST CALL FOR AUGUST

Of Total Number Which Will En-
train for Ft. McDowell August
5-9, Portland to Give 167.

SOME OF 1918 CLASS TO GO

Other Men of Class 1 Exhausted
in Several Districts; Wheat
Growing Districts Passed Over.

Captain J. E. Cullison, head of the
Oregon selective service, Wednesday an-
nounced the quotas of the call for 400
men to be entrained for Camp Fremont,
Cal., during the five-day period be-
ginning August 5. This is the first call
of August and Portland must furnish 167
men.

Authorization has been given local
boards to involuntarily induct regis-
trants of the June 5, 1918, class in case
their quotas can not be filled by the re-
maining Class 1 men of last year's regis-
tration. Registrants of the June 1918
class may be voluntarily inducted under
this call.

Some of the local boards will find it
necessary to take registrants from the
June, 1918, class, as they have already
exhausted their supply of Class 1 men
under the 1917 registration.

In accordance with the instructions re-
ceived Captain Cullison, in making the
quotations, has passed over the wheat
growing districts.

Quotas of Boards

The quotas of the various boards are:

Baker 10 Multnomah 7
Benton 6 Polk 8
Clackamas 19 Tillamook 8
Clatsop 10 Washington 4
Columbia 9 Wasco 7
Coos 15 Yamhill 25
Curry 15 Portland No. 25
Deschutes 4 Portland No. 21
Douglas 14 Portland No. 3
Hood River 14 Portland No. 15
Jackson 12 Portland No. 14
Josephine 2 Portland No. 13
Klamath 7 Portland No. 11
Lane 19 Portland No. 8
Linn 18 Portland No. 9
Malheur 8 Portland No. 10
Marion No. 12
Marion No. 2
Total 400

Apportionments of the call issued dur-
ing the first part of the week for special
and limited service men and for volun-
teers of Classes 2, 3 and 4, experienced in
sawmill and logging industries, to be
sent to the spruce production division of
the signal corps at Vancouver, Wash.,
were announced Wednesday. Volunteers
will be accepted up to July 23. Involun-
tary inductions will be made to fill up
the quotas unless enough men volunteer.

Allotments Given

The allotments are:

Chokers: Benton, 2; Clackamas, 3; Co-
lumbia, 5; Coos, 5; Douglas, 3; Jackson,
8; Josephine, 4; Lane, 2; Marion, No. 1,
4; Marion No. 2, 3; Multnomah, 4; Polk,
5; Washington, 3; Yamhill, 2; Clatsop,
3; Portland—No. 1, 5; No. 2, 5; No. 3, 1;
No. 4, 2; No. 10, 2.

Head buckers: Clackamas, 5; Hood
River, 3; Jackson, 2; Josephine, 2; Lane,
2; Tillamook, 3; Wallowa, 2; Wasco, 3;
Washington, 3; Portland—No. 1, 5; No.
2, 5; No. 3, 4; No. 4, 2; No. 5, 2; No. 7,
3; No. 8, 2; No. 10, 2.

Doggers: Clatsop, 5; Columbia, 3;
Coos, 3; Multnomah, 2; Wasco, 3; Port-
land—No. 1, 2; No. 2, 2; No. 3, 1;
No. 9, 1.

General sawmill foremen: Deschutes,
2; Washington, 1; Portland—No. 5, 2;
No. 10, 1.

Planer and trimmer men: Clackamas,
2; Clatsop, 2; Columbia, 2; Coos, 2; Des-
chutes, 2; Josephine, 2; Klamath, 1;
Marion No. 1, 1; Tillamook, 2; Wash-
ington, 1; Portland: No. 5, 1; No. 9, 2;
No. 10, 2.

AMERICANS HALT HUNS IN SMASH FOR PARIS

(Continued from Page One)

The fighting front—east of Chateau-
Thierry and east of Rheims—safely holds
the allies' flank.

The Americans not only are holding
their ground, but are inflicting the heaviest
punishment on the enemy. In the region
of Mezy and Jaulgonne the Boche dead
are piled four and five deep.

One American regimental commander
estimates 5000 dead in front of his
command alone.

The Germans have not renewed their
attempt to break the American resist-
ance from the Mezy front and this re-
gion remains strangely void of infantry
operations, but the most desper-
ate encounter continues to the east-
ward in the region of Conde wood, St.
Agnan and Lachapelle-Monthodon, with
the Americans fighting elbow to elbow
with the French.

The battle line south of the Marne
sways back and forth as the opposing
armies continue in their grapple of
death. The latest definite information
showed that the Marne line involving
the Americans extends from Mezy to
St. Agnan to Lachapelle-Monthodon to
Comblivy to Le Meunier-Hutier, thence
northeastward to the river. A gain of
one kilometer (.621 mile) at Le Meunier-
Hutier represents the total progress
made by the enemy in two days of ter-
rific fighting. Attacks and counter at-
tacks follow each other in bewildering
succession and are accompanied by un-
precedented artillery fire.

(This shows the Americans are hold-
ing an unbroken front of more than
20 miles south of the Marne. From
Chateau-Thierry eastward to Mezy, five
miles east and north of Chateau-
Thierry, the Germans have been pushed
back across the river and have not at-
tempted to recross. From Mezy south-

eastward to St. Agnan, a distance of
six miles, the Americans apparently are
opposing the Boche alone. From there
eastward and northeastward they are
brigaded with the French. La Chapelle-
Monthodon is two miles directly
east of St. Agnan. Comblivy is four
miles northeast of La Chapelle-Mon-
thodon. Le Meunier-Hutier is about four
miles farther to the northeast and about
two miles south of the Marne.)

With Praise from French

"The Americans' ability and dash in
meeting attacks and in counterattack-
ing has won the highest praise from
the French officers. American bravery
and initiative and French experience
and gallantry, coupled with the most
excellent artillery support, both by
French and American guns, is what has
held up the Boches.

Along the Mont Mirail road, which the
enemy expected to hold today, old men
and women were peacefully working in
gardens. The stoppage of the Ger-
mans by the Americans east of Chateau-
Thierry upset the enemy program
of operations toward Mont Mirail.

The attack today was centering
against the French front of the American
right, in an effort to reach Epernay.
As an instance of the German losses,
prisoners said the American artillery
wiped out an entire regiment before
it was able to cross the Marne. Of a
group of six boats, each holding 20
men, five were destroyed. The famous
Gardien regiment was utterly
annihilated, every man being killed or
captured. Three German divisions (36,
000 men) were so demoralized that they
have not appeared in the battle since the
first day.

Aviators Get Another Hsa

Extraordinary weather has marked
the battle daily. Scorching sunshine
has been succeeded by cloudiness and
rain almost every hour with monoton-
ous regularity.

The latest information shows that 45
German divisions (520,000) men are be-
ing brought to the front. The Germans
sustained fully 70,000 casualties in the
first two days of fighting in the "Dor-
mans" pocket, south of the Marne, the
Matin declared today.

LET PEOPLE VOTE,
SUGGESTS FLEGEL

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Alderman superintendent of schools
by appointing him superintendent of
war work, left town Wednesday after-
noon. George M. Orton, the other newly
elected director who helped the effort to
sidetrack Superintendent Alderman, said
this morning that he would not attend
the school board meeting.

"Thomas is away. Sommer is away,"
said Mr. Orton, "and I am not going up.
There would be no use going. There is
very little business to attend to, and as
a matter of fact the school clerk has
issued a notice that there will be no
meeting until the regular time, the first
week in August."

Dr. Sommer is in service in the medi-
cal corps at Camp Lewis.

"An opinion asked of District Attorney
Walter H. Evans by School Director
Thomas has not been prepared," said
District Attorney Evans this morning.

"I am just looking up the statutes
governing the subject," said the district
attorney this morning. "There have been
many interruptions and it has been im-
possible to arrive at a conclusion which
I could express in the form of an opin-
ion. The opinion will be reported, how-
ever, as soon as possible."

The district attorney has been asked
to say if the school board had a legal
right to transfer Alderman from superin-
tendent of schools to superintendent of
war work, when Alderman's contract
with the board makes him superintendent
of schools until 1919.

\$3000 to Support Zoo

High cost of living is having its ef-
fects on the maintenance of the city
zoo at Washington Park. The city
council today passed an ordinance ap-
propriating \$3000 for use in purchasing
supplies for the zoo. Commissioner
Kellaher, father of the Municipal fish
market, suggested that the animals be
placed on a fish diet.

Pershing's Official Report

Washington, July 18.—(U. P.)—Amer-
ican troops have gained entire posses-
sion of their sector on the south bank of
the Marne, General Pershing reported to-
day under date of July 17.

German thrusts against the American
positions northwest of Chateau-Thierry
were "completely broken up," Per-
shing's communique follows:

"In the Marne sector our troops have
entirely gained possession of the south
bank of the river. Northwest of Chateau-
Thierry the enemy yesterday re-
peated his attempt of the preceding day
to penetrate our lines near Vaux. His
attack was completely broken up by our
infantry and artillery fire before reach-
ing our lines.

"Yesterday in the region of Thia-
court a hostile airplane was shot down
by one of our aviators.

"Northwest of Chateau-Thierry, be-
tween the evening of July 14 and the
evening of July 16, the enemy made de-
termined but entirely unsuccessful at-
tacks on our positions near Vaux (sec-
tion B). During the night of July 14
to 15 he delivered a heavy bombardment,
which included the use of much gas and
which in the early morning developed
into a barrage on the Vaux area. Under
cover of this a storming party attacked
the village. The system of infiltration
by groups was used and some of these
groups passed one of our advanced out-

MACHINISTS
PICNIC
CANEMAH PARK
OREGON CITY
Sunday, July 21
Baseball Game
Band Concert
Dancing afternoon and even-
ing. Races and games for
all. A good time for every-
body.

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During the bright weather a
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glasses will save you many a
headache.

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No charge for consultation
or examination.

Staples, the Jeweler-Optician
266 Morrison, Between Third and Fourth

"Poor
Fish"
—Well, who wouldn't
like to be one these
days?

CONCESSIONS MADE
GREATLY TO BENEFIT
O-W. R. & N. EMPLOYEES

Chairman Rhodes, Representing
Trainmen and Conductors, Re-
turns From Washington.

Railway employees of the O-W. R. &
N. will benefit by concessions granted
by the United States railroad adminis-
tration through the efforts of J. B.
Rhodes, chairman of the executive com-
mittee of the Brotherhood of Railway
Trainmen and Order of Railway Con-
ductors in control of Western territory.

Mr. Rhodes returned to Portland
Wednesday from Washington, D. C.,
where he has been in conference with
Director General McAdoo and members
of the executive committee of the rail-
road administration relative to increased
pay for employees of the O-W. R. & N.
Co.

The principal benefit resulting from
Mr. Rhodes' efforts is the concession
granted by the railroad board by fix-
ing the wage scale in effect on April
1, 1916, as the basis from which in-
creases effective January 1, 1918, are to
be estimated. Instead of the wage scale
in effect January 1, 1916, originally fixed
as a basis. The rate of wages paid on
April 1, 1916, was considerably higher
than the scale in effect on January 1,
1916, being \$5.08 for conductors and
\$3.75 for brakemen on level runs, and
\$5.35 for conductors and \$4.01 for brakemen
in mountain territory.

More Concessions Planned

The new increase, effective January
1, 1918, adds \$3.20 per cent to the pay
of brakemen, 33.61 per cent to that of
conductors, and 22.71 per cent to fire-
men. Through this increase became ef-
fective January 1 of this year, employees
of the O-W. R. & N. Co. have not yet
received money due them from that date
and their dissatisfaction with the al-
leged slow methods of the railroad ad-
ministration has been voiced in protest
to the director general.

Mr. Rhodes expects to hold further
conferences with Director General Mc-
Adoo during his visit to Portland this
week. Grievances of the employees of
the O-W. R. & N. Co. will be reviewed,
and it is expected, will be definitely
settled during the director general's
visit.

Seek Better Jobs

As a result of dissatisfaction with their
pay and the dilatory methods of the rail-
road administration in making the pro-
posed increase effective, many employes
of the O-W. R. & N. Co. have sought
more remunerative employment in ship-
yards and other industries. This is true
of all Western roads. Especially diffi-
cult is the securing of competent track-
men in competition with the higher
wages and shorter hours prevailing in
mines and logging camps.

ALLY OFFENSIVE HAS
MADE TWO-MILE GAIN

(Continued from Page One)

Torcy, Haute-saone is two miles
northwest. St. Gengoulph is three miles
northwest; Courchamps is a mile and a
half north, and Glivy is a mile east.

Advance Made on Picardy Front

London, July 18.—(L. N. S.)—An ad-
vance over a front of a mile was carried
out by the Australians east of Villers-

Drainard is two miles and a half north
and west of St. Gengoulph.

Drive at British Expected

By Bert Ford

With the American Army Behind the
British Front, July 17.—(L. N. S.)—(De-
layed)—The possibility of a new Ger-
man push in the north is now realized.
Prince Rupprecht is known to have a
strong reserve force opposite the Brit-
ish lines and there is speculation as to
whether he will send them south to con-
tinue the offensive east and west of
Rheims or will strike at the British
front.

Many anticipate the latter course.
British experts are pleased with the
power and spirit of the Americans and
French. The crumbling of the enemy
drive on the first day, it is pointed out,
will have a moral effect highly injuri-
ous to the Germans.

British officers and men alike are im-
pressed by the fighting qualities of the
Yankees in every department and Amer-
ican airmen are receiving flattering
praise.

All England rejoices at the rapid ar-
rival of our troops.

French Official Report

Paris, July 18.—(U. P.)—American and
French troops attacked this morning on
the 35-mile front from Fontenoy to Bel-
leau, the French war office announced.
Initial advances of from one to nearly
two miles were made at some points,
and prisoners were taken.

There was no change on the Marne-
Champagne front.

We attacked the German positions
this morning from the region of Fontenoy
to Belleau," the communique said.
"At certain points we progressed from
two to three kilometers."

"Prisoners were taken."

"On the Marne-Champagne front there
was no change. Southwest of Montneu-
la-Posse a German rush was checked.
North of Frouennes an attack by the Ger-
man guards failed."

The allies' counter-offensive extends
from the Marne northward to the Aisne.
The Franco-American attack extends
the battle line into a gigantic fighting
front of nearly 100 miles from Main-de-
Massiges to the region of Soissons. Ad-
ditional American forces have been thus
hurled into the maelstrom of blood and
steel on the west front.

Marines and regulars are known to
be in the line from Vaux northwestward
to Vincy, and it is probable that numbers
of American reserves have been thrown
into this fighting.

The allied assault apparently comes at
a time when the German effort in the
Champagne is at its lowest ebb, the
French report declaring that in this re-
gion there was "no change."

Disaster Threatens Germans

Paris, July 18.—(By Agency Radio to
the L. N. S.)—The Germans on the
southern bank of the Marne are faced
with a disaster similar to the one that
overtook the Austro-Hungarians in the
collapse of their offensive on the Piave.
Allied aviators are becoming increas-
ingly active and are bombing the Ger-
man bridges on the Marne as rapidly
as they are built. The Germans are
reported to be withdrawing their re-
serves for action elsewhere.

The Germans that crossed the Marne
in the sector held by all-American
forces were all driven to the northern
bank by counter attacks. To the east
of the Americans, where a mixed French
and American force is fighting, the Ger-
mans are still south of the stream.

Trains Collide in Missouri

St. Louis, Mo., July 18.—(U. P.)—One
passenger was killed and from 15 to 20
others injured when the Frisco passen-
ger train from Kansas City to Mem-
phis was derailed near Tula, Mo., ear-
ly today. Three members of the train
crew are missing.

Another German machine came up
and the pilot's fire cut the controls of
the American's plane. He was forced
to land in No Man's Land. The signal
was given to the Krupp gunners and
they set about to destroy the airplane
with artillery fire. Abernathy crawled
into a shell hole and in darkness escaped
to the American lines. He had a second
shot by a Yankee sentry because he did
not know the American countersign.

Aviator John McArthur of Buffalo
shot down a German two-seater above
Dormans.

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