OREGON IS LEFT WITH CALIFORNIA IN DISTRICT NO.

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Secretary of Labor Informs Local

By Keeping State Out of District With Washington Chance ered that Stewart has but one leg for New District Is Brighter, remarkable, The record was made in

Possibility of Oregon being made a district in itself by the department of commerce in steam vessel inspection is brightened by the receipt of word from Secretary Redfield that this state will be left with California in the establishment of a new district on the Pacific COBSt

Congress recently passed an act au thorizing Secretary Redfield to establish a new district on the coast and it building corporation, "announces his graphical propinquity might lead him ships for the Emergency Elect corporato include Oregon with Washington. The tion as long as there is need for Chamber of Commerce had prepared a them. In Washington and Philadelpetition asking that Oregon be left with phia, he says, Portland's speed California and the Port of Portland, the turning out ships is recognized, ard commission of public docks, city commission, shippers and shipping inter- yards here to secure contracts to keep ests had interested themselves in the them going. protest. However, its sending was made unnecessary by the receipt of a tele- tinue to build the double diagonal gram from Secretary Redfield to Presi- sheathed vessels similar to the John dent H. L. Corbett of the Chamber of Kiernan, but just what type is to be Commerce, announcing that the action constructed has not been announced. desired had been taken.

Under the new districting, Washing ton and Alaska probably will be included in the eleventh district, while Oregon. California and the Hawaiian islands inspector at the head of the work.

of tonnage inspected as well as in territory. Portland at present has but one set of assistant inspectors and two clerks, while in San Francisco there are eight sets of inspectors and as many clerks. The inspectors here are handling almost as much work as those around the bay in California, and it is considered but a matter of time until another

district is provided, with Oregon as its territory. Had Oregon been included in the Seattle district, the difficulty in ever getting another division would have been much greater. And as the trade from Oregon naturally tends to California. both coastwise and deep water. Portland interests wanted to be included in the California district until such new division may be made. During a recent visit to Portland.

Captain Bulger noted the need of more inspectors here and promised immediate recommendations to the department of commerce along this line.

ASK FOR DREDGE

GERMANS STIFFEN men in the Supple & Ballin yards at noon today, while Captain W. Templer Powell of the British army spoke at the Multnomah Iron works. Monday and Tuesday the speakers will talk in the shipyards and industrial THEIR RESISTANCE plants of Astoria. July 31, at the Albina Engine & Machine works and August 1 at the Columbia River Shipbuilding corporation. AS THEY RETIR

BURNER MAKES RECORD E. Stewart, One Armed, One Legged

Man, Does Remarkable Work. Claiming a record for J. E. Stewart, burner, the Northwest Stee' company Officials That Steam Vessels has wired the Emergency Fleet corporation headquarters of the feat in Inspection District Unchanged, burning accomplished by him Thurs-

day afternoon. Stewart burned the full length of a steel plate, 33 feet 8 inches, in 23 minutes, 30 seconds, low-MORE INSPECTORS TO COME inches, in 25 millites, or ablished some time since.

This work, it is believed, is faster Germans Try Old Trick of Placthan any record made in American shipbuilding; but when it is considing Machine Guns in Trees; and one arm, it appéars even moré Enemy's Divisions Badly Cut. reducing a plate found to be an inch too wide, and which was too heavy

to plane. L N. DAY BACK FROM EAST

Kiernan & Kern Company Will Continue to Build Wood Ships.

kilometers through villages, woods and Returning from Washington after a grain fields, changing from street fight- was carried out , in orderly fashion. ong absence, I. N. Day, superintening to open battling or the Indian war- The Germans left behind only a small dent of the Kiernan & Kern Shipfare of the forests without any change in efficiency. company will continue to build wood German resistance is stiffening, as the and forth across the countryside. there will be no difficulty for the

The Kiernan & Kern yard will con-

Two More Launchings A Pacific Port, July 26 .- (I. N. S.)-

Six thousand five hundred tons of shipping was added to Uncle Sam's bridge will remains as the first district, with across the Atlantic today when two Captain John K. Bulger as supervising wooden vessels, the Fasset and Toul slipped from the ways. This port now This leaves the first district still the hag a record of 26 steel and wooden vesbiggest in the United States from point sels launched since february 9.

Sailors Pledge Loyalty

Detroit, Mich., July 26 .- (U. P.)-Sailors on the Detroit and Cleveland company's steamers pledged themselves last

night not to go out on strike with the sailors' union of the Great Lakes and which is set for Monday. Many are union members. The pledge is for the duration of the war.

ALL ALONG THE WATERFRONT

No decision was reached Thursday afternoon in the hearing by the Port of Portland commission on the matter of damming the Columbia slough for the purpose of reclaiming lowlands adjacent. harder they fall.' Further consideration will come in an adjourned meeting Monday afternoon at

o'clock

off.

property.

Americans and bomh them. At night In an effort to secure homes for shipthey use parachute flares which brighten yard workers employed on government the road, but allied airplanes and anticontracts, the Chamber of Commerce has aircraft guns are effectively preventing

suggested the appointing of a committee any serious German warfare. tworth rict super. German prisoners it is learned

casion.

said one.

the place.

buried the bodies.

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day.

serve.

Be-

lisne and Marne rivers.

awaited with confidence.

Every Effort Exerted to Protect

LAND SHOWS WAR'S RAVAGES

By Frank J. Taylor

With the American Army in France,

July 25 (Night).-(U. P.)-Americans

continue to set the pace in the fighting

One Yankee outfit advanced several

Epleds in Secluded Valley

holes, uptorn trees and congested, dug-

where five hand-to-hand fights had

finally resulted in the Americans hold-

ing the town. It was lost twice, but the

gunners and infantry charged and took

architecture are pierced with shell holes.

scattered about in profusion testify to

the losses suffered by the enemy in at-

One big minenwerfer attracts attention

on the main street, where it was hastily

deserted by the fleeing Boches. Every

building testified to war's presence with

battered-down walls and caved-in roofs.

Heavy Loss of Machine Gunners

delay the Yankee advance. They are

does not worry our men, who like to test

their sharpshooting ability on every oc-

"We enjoy seeing the Boches drop,"

Day and night German aviators are

trying to keep track of the advancing

"The higher they are, the

placing machine guns in trees.

up roads into Epieds this afternoon

rode past fields pitted with shell

northeast of Chateau-Thierry.

From Pocketed Salient.

Removal of Supplies and Guns few casualties resulted.

German Retirement Orderly

By Newton C. Parke

Aisne, July 25, 10 p. m.-(I. N. S.)-A large number of "sneeze" shells, mixed

with high explosives, were thrown into

The Boches also tried to hinder our

and bombing our marching troops from

the sky. Two German airplanes were

another dropped bombs, but the mis-

siles fell harmlessly in a wood through

Americans Advance Rapidly

Our advance on Wednesday was si

apid that one American organization

which went forward to align itself

with an attacking unit, marched all

The Americans moved up ahead o

men began to complain that "if the

Despite the rapidity of the German

retirement it must be admitted that it

amount of booty and few prisoners

a direct hit from our artillery had

killed practically the entire German

Retiring in Two Columns

one column leaving machines guns and

a kilometer or so and then the first

noon when the Germans made a stand

Boche machine gunners obeyed their

Baby Shoes Beside Doad Hun

Germans were found. One Hun had evi-

dently seized a rifle when his machine

gun was put out of action. He had

him on the firing platform of the em-

side the picture was a tiny pair of blue

baby shoes. It was as if the German,

knowing that death was inevitable.

placed these mementoes of home life

before him for his final solace on earth.

Oddly I saw another pair of paby

shoes in another German dugout yester-

day on top of hill No. 203, which was

captured by the French when the Amer-

In an officers' dugout, well built be-

neath the embankment of a road, the

This placement was nailed a small picture of

a woman with a child in her arms.

In one dugout the corpses of four

dennois-Jaulgonne road.

evidence of bloody fighting.

some of their ration wagons and the

day but was unable to catch up.

would starve to death.'

were captured.

crew,

allied artillery raked the buildings and a few riflemen to hold up the Ameri-

streets alternately, after which machine can advance, while the other column

Epieds lies in a secluded valley. Its column fell back while the second

cathedral is on a hillside. Its tower sent out riflemen to help cover the

and front walls of medieval Norman retreat. This continued until after-

Boche helmets, guns and equipment in the woods across the Fere-en-Tar-

tempting to delay the Americans, orders to stick to the end. Inspection

though the moppers-up already have of their emplacements today furnished

The Germans are trying that old Bel- been killed by a grenade as he raised

leau wood trick of theirs in trying to the rifle to his shoulder to fire. Before

which the troops were passing.

With the American Army at

our advancing lines northeast

Chateau-Thierry today, but only

teen debouching in the direction and meet the unexpected onslaught on the Rheims-Fismes railway. A general westward advance in that zone would their west flank.

Thought French Worn Ont imperil the whole German army The reason the crown prince-or Hin probably 500,000 men lying between the denburg, or Ludendorff-had not ex-

pected such an attack was that they had obtained the ceded base for these Even flercer resistance by the Gershared the general mistaken opinion that attacks on the plateau of Chaudun. On mans is expected, but the outcome is the French were bled white. It is now the night of the seventeenth, which possible to tell the whole story of the was dark and stormy, the concentra-

battle. tion in the forest was completed as Following the success achieved in the well as all necessary artillery embattle beginning May 27, and after the placements. The result is knownmore than 25,000 prisoners, over 400 battle of June 9, which was without success, the German high command, conguns, a thousand machine guns and destruction of the German morale. vinced the French were worn out and all their fight gone, took little pains to Several officers charged various elodisguise their plans. ments with treason. The French were tired, it is true, but America's Ald Big Feature

Villers-Cotterets forest.

Advantage Taken of Stormy Night

admits the success of the American

government in landing large units in

achievement possible, since it enabled

Wright Fails to Appear

so were the Germans. The latter delayed longer than the French thought forward movement by machine gunning they would, the reason probably being the necessity to allow recuperation of France far ahead of schedule is the only thing that made the daring slightly wounded men and to get the classes of 1919 entirely ready for the employed for machine gun work while offensive.

the allied command to take a risk **Prisoners** Confirm Information that otherwise would have been for-The French were certain the attack bidden. was coming July 7 and that it would The critical moment of the war is be in the Champagne west of Rheims.

now safely passed. On July 10 it was thought the four teenth surely would be the date, anticipating the Germans would expect the French not to be ready, because of their national fete, and would hope to gain a great morale effect from hitting the French on their independence will be reset next month. When it did not come the night first unit did not stop chasing the of the thirteenth General Gouraud or-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Boches and let them catch up they dered a coup de main, capturing 27 pris-oners, from whom definite knowledge et al. L. 5, B. 5, Vernon, Henry Borquist et al to Anna M. Haskin, westerly 50 ft. of easterly 150 ft. L. "O," St. Johns Hts. Albert May, guardian to Agnes Jacques, L. 32, 33, B. 10, Peninsular Add. was obtained that the battle would start at midnight. Thereupon the artillery opened up on the German lines. It was realized from the outset that

L. No the French first lines could be held, so No 2 Joseph T. Peters and wf. to J. A. Smith and wf. 8. E. 40 by 100¹/₄ off L. 9. B. 4. Third Electric Add. A. C. Rae and wf. to Helen L. McChes-ney, beginning 40 ft. S. of N W. corner L. 7, on W. line L. 7, B 1. Turner Hts. Add. Leon A. Sax to Julius Sax, W. 1/4 L. 1, and N. 10 ft. of W. 1/4 L. 2, B. 27. Central Albina. a zone of outposts was formed, with lit-A trench howitzer that was stuck in the groups of officers and men, whose enemy exerts every effort to protect the the mud was the biggest gun the duty was to fire and break up the adremoval of his supplies and guns. Vil- Americans have yet captured in the vancing waves as much as possible. lages, chateaus and crops are shattered war. It looked as if the breech had while maintaining careful communicaas attack and counter-attack rages back been removed. We captured an eight tion with the main force by means of Leou A. M. 10 ft. of W. ½ L. 2, B.
27, Central Albina.
Catherine D. Wagoner Co., E. 12 ft. of B. 38 ft. of W. ½ L. 7, B. 195, East Portland; also S. 33 ft. of E. ½ L. 7, B. 195, East Portland.
Anna McAtee and hus. to Mary LeBallis-ter, L. 9, B. 3, Oakhurst.
Mary Le Ballister to Henry Klug, L. 9, inch plece in the same vicinity after underground wires, pigeons, etc.

Americans Take Part Gouraud's army consisted entirely French, except one American reserve division (27.500 men). General Bertolet's The German retreat throughout yes- army, besides the French, had one Italterday was carried on in two column-, ian corps and two divisions of Ameri- Mary Le Ballister to Henry Klug, L. 9,

cans-one in the line and one in re-B. 3, Oakhurst When at night the movement began would retire as rapidly as possible for under cover of shells, gas and smoke, Help to Save the fourth army dropped back, leaving only its outposts. Then French 75"

and other guns, which had been silent several days, and their presence unknown to the enemy, cut loose, guided In this time of high cost of living, evby the outpost's instructions. They wrought terrible havoc and seriously interfered with the German advance. In many cases the German's second lines, keeping a timetable, walked directly into their heaviest losses. Nowhere did they reach the line of resistance the first day their holes, and above all exterminate and Gouraud was able to report the them with Stearns' Paste, which can be Champagne attack stopped.

German shells and a smoke screen enabled them to pass the Marne the first day and to go well forward, reaching the line of resistance at some points. ended, while the other pushed slightly against the rat. A small box, costing toward Epernay. It was now seen that only a few cents, will usually complete builder; \$2100. W. Zimmerman, repair residence, 655 Schuy-ler between 17th and 19th; E. L. Sanborn, builder; \$200. W. Zimmerman, repair residence, 655 Schuy-ler between 17th and 19th; E. L. Sanborn, builder; \$200. W. Zimmerman, repair residence, 655 Schuy-ler between 17th and 19th; E. L. Sanborn, builder; \$200. User between 17th and 19th; E. L. Sanborn, builder; \$2100. Descent of the sector of the sect

toward Epernay. It was now seen that the German plan was to take Epernay and Chalons, join their two armies. throw in all their reserves and smash one or the other of the divided French armies. This was obviously impossible of realization and the French counter

attack was then decided on. The minimum number of men needed to hold the lines were set aside for that purpose. All other availables were

piegne and Montdidier. When it was

John E. Ruply and wf. to Nathan Wein-stein, L. 1, 2, B. 194, Holladay's certain the Germans were thoroughly stein, engaged, these were concentrated in the

Trust Co. to Argus Hughes, L. 6, B. 20, Jonesmore to Willamette University, L. 3. 25, 26, Previously, French local operations 1.692

 B. 2. Rogers Clark Add.
 E. Fields and wf. to F. S. Fields, L.
 2. B. 1. Summit Add. . East Portland
 S. Fields and wf. to Jessie M. Cardarette, L. 2. B. 1. Summit Add. . East Portland 10 C. Kenwariny. IRWIN-In this city, July 25. William J. Irwin, ared 53 years, brother of J. D. Irwin 500 of Spokane, Wash. The remains are at the residence establishment of J. P. Finley & Son. 4,300 Montgomery at 5th. Notice of funeral here-1.0

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C. Kenwarthy.

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS 75

AVERT-The funeral services of the iste Dustin Avery of 475. East Fifty-first street north will be held tomorrow (Saturday), July 27, at 2 p. m. at the Portland crematorium, corner Fourtsenth street and Bybes avenue. Friends invited. Remains in care of Walter C. Kenwarthy.

after. LEEZER-The late James Leezer died at the Good Samaritan hospital. Remains are at the residential funeral patlors of Chambers, Kenworthy Co., 248 Küllingsworth. Notice of

July 26, John G. Kearney, 3 years, 9 months, on of Mr. and Mrs. John Kearney, Funeral otics later. Dunning & McEntee directors.

HOLGREN-In this city, July 25, John Hol-

gren, aged 54 years, beloved husband of Emma Holgren. Funeral notice later. Remains are at the residential parlors of Miller &

Iracey.
 HAYES—Lucy E. Hay, Good Samaritan hospital, July 23, 70 years; pneumonia.
 M CARTY—John T. McCarty, Good Samaritan hospital, July 24, 55 years; chronic myocar-

AN DERSON-Charles Byrd Anderson, St. Vin-cents hospital, July 19, 29 years; fracture of

10 skull. FOULK-Miller Spiehlman Foulk, 943 Mount

Adama Drive, July 23, 48 years; anemia, TRAPP-William Edwin Trapp, Imperial hotel, July 23, 1 month; ileo-colitis,

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cemetery Fairchild and wf. to Arthur G. L. S. B. 55, Sunnyside 1,000 The German high command freely

funeral later. DAILEY-In this city, July 25. Mrs. Rupert Dailey, aged 45 years, belowed wife of Rupert Dailey. Funeral notice later. Remains are at the residential parlors of Milley & Tracey. J. B. Fairchild and wf. to Arthur G. Lea, L. 8, B. 55, Sunnyside.
J. S. Finegar and wi. to Windom L. Havena, W. 25 ft, L. 4, and E 12 ig ft. L. 5, B. 1, Peddicord and Hurl-burt's Add.
William G. Thomson and wf. to Mol-lie Vetter, W. 1g L. 13, Averill Add. John Schmitke and wf. to A. C. Bailew and wf. L. 3, B. 12, Oak Park Add. No. 2, St. Johns.
H. R. Levison to Carl Lovegren et al. L. 7, 8, B, 9, El Tovar Add.
Sarah E. Haas and wf. to K. M. Beck, L. 16, 17, B. 2, Ermington Add.
George Donoran to Ernest Miller Jr. N. 1g L. 20 and all L. 21, B. 13, Willamette ROSS.—In this city, July 25, Aler Ross, aged 51 years. Funeral notice later. Remains are at the residential parlors of Miller & Tracey. 10

BURKE-In this city, July 25, William Burke, aged 37 years, late of 124 14th st. The remains are at the residence establishment of J. P. Finley & Son, Montgomery at 5th. KEARNEY-At residence, 301' N. 21st street, 1.100 10

Willamett 10

10 THROLL-In this city, July 26, Phillip Throll, 500 J. O. Throll, Funeral notice later. Remains A. E. Austin to Steward Creighton, L. 10, B. 8, Waverleigh Hus. J. O. Throll, Funeral notice later. Remains are at the residential parlors of Miller & Tracey. SCROGGS—In this city, July 25, John M. Scroggs, aged 45 years, beloved husband of Alberta Scroggs, also survived by two step-to brothers; Miss Nina and Mrs. Goldie Carney, and one sister, Miss Myrtle Scroggs. Funeral services will be held Saturday, July 27, at 2:30 500 p. m., from the cheapel of Miller & Tracey. Incineration will take place at the Portland crematorium.

Los Angeles, July 26.-(U. P.)-Fall ure of Harold Bell Wright, novelist, to appear in court today caused a postponement of his divorce suit. The case

 B. 2. Stanley.
 Frederick W. Cryderman to Jessie Tal-bot, L. 18, B. 33, Waverleigh Hts...
 William Kerron to Bankers Inv. Co., L. 14, B. 108, Rose City Park 350

L. 14, B. 108, Rose City Faits
 H. F. Todd and wf. to A. H. Eichenberger, W. ½ L. 6, 7. B. 22, Elberta
 C. E. Griffiths to Mary A. Griffiths, L. 12 and S. 5 ft. L. 13, B. 23, Wainut

10 Park Park 10 Park 10 Herbert W. Blood to R. S. Leigh, L. 2, 4, B. 3, Lexington Hts 900 William F. Darr and wf. to Fannie E. Watson, L. 4, B. 19, Central Albina. Fannie E. Watson and hus. to George Shepard and wf. L. 4, B. 19, Central Albina

Albina Mathide M. Paulson and hus to S J. Champurney, L. 5, B 1, Lamonte. William E. Morris and wf. to Frances L. Nation's Food Supply Muche, L. 6, B. 109, Palatine Hill No. 3 Guy Lester et al to A. F. Isham and wf. L. 7, B. 86, Sellwood

erybody should use all possible means to prevent waste and to help save food. No one means can be more effective than a G. T. Holtzclaw and wf. to Harley M. 1,900 vigorous campaign to exterminate rats Lockwood and wf., L. 8, B. 14. Irvington W. Eppers and wf. to Nais Palinquist which destroy over two hundred million dollars worth of foodstuffs annually. and wf., L. S. B. 1, Sweetbrier. E. L. Hayes and wf. to Grover B Keep garbage in rat-proof cans, stop up

Grover Beelet 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, B, 17, Arbor Lodge Add

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between St. Johns and Reno; builder, same \$375.

\$375. Peninsula National Bank, erect residence. Richmond st. between Ivanhoe and Syracuse; Fenner Mfg. Co., builder; \$2000. Peninsula National Bank, erect residence. Richmond st. between Ivanhoe and Syracuse; Fenner Mfg. Co., builder; \$2000. J. E. Pangbom, repair store; Jersey st. be-tween Alta and Baltimore; builder, same; \$25. Mrs. Myrtle Brizzell, repair residence, 820 Irable et heimen Balt and Talta M M. Luty.

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bought at any store. Probably there is no easier nor more effective method of exterminating rats than with this scientific product which has been used successfully by the U.S.

A man can be as vigorous and cane

Fill of 40,000 Yards Needed to Con-

struct Spur to Elevator.

morning meeting of the of public docks, it was decided to take up with the Port of Portland Saturday morning, the immediate of dredging to fill lowlands near the St. Johns municipal elevator site, to the end that a spur from the main line railroads may be constructed. This spur is necessary to take in building materials for the elevator at the municipal terminal, as otherwise a trestle would have to be constructed and the fill being imperative in the future,

t would mean double expense. Some 40,000 yards of material, it is estimated, are needed for the fill, and the commission will ask the port for the dredge Columbia, which is operating in that district now, but which it is planned to withdraw for channel work.

Materials and machinery for the elevator at the terminal are arriving and it is the desire of the commission to haul them in at the site rather than to have to unload somewhere else, arrange storage and then re-ship to the terminal.

BRITISH SOLDIERS SPEAK

Workmen of Shipyards and Iron Works Hear Patriotic Talks.

of the Canadian army, addressed work-



Piling-Hewn Ties rise orders promptly handled. Home tice, Portland. Operation and snip-tice, Portland. Operation and s

visor of wood ship construction, to take that the German units are greatly weakup the matter and to establish a housing ened, some of them being cut to less oureau in the Emergency Fleet corporathan half the original strength. They tion's office here. The chamber offers have lost heavily in machine gunners, to designate a man to make investigations as needed by this committee. The OULCHY-LE-CHATEAU IS chamber finds that building is slow on account of high labor and scarcity of

TAKEN BY THE ALLIES materials, and that in some instances rentals are being unduly raised. The Columbia River Shipbuilding cor

poration has been granted a permit by and horses and wreckage. In two months the commission of public docks for the the Marne valley has been transformed construction of a new machine shop and from a beautiful, peaceful spot of wealth blacksmith shop, in connection with the and plenty into a scene of desolation. two new ways being built in the yards. but here and there the old beauty is Either the Albers Brothers Milling bravely standing out, where harvesting company will pay a rental of \$1087.50 is being resumed.

for the land beneath the west approach Thrilling scenes of open warfare are of the Broadway bridge or the commisconstantly increasing. All the old ideas sion of public docks will fence the space fighting are demolished. trench The company has protested the Everything is now on the move. Mounted rental, declaring the ground is of value troops, armored cars, automobiles, guns, only as a roadway and that already it wagons and marching men fill the roads. has spent much money improving the No unit has an established head-The commission cecided not quarters. Billeting places are camps beto alter the rate established. side the road, with the men sleeping on Drake C. O'Reilly, head of the Diatheir arms. Ambulance and supply mond O fleet and R. J. A. O'Reilly

manager, have gone to Seattle to witness the launching of a new Standard Oil tanker there. Later they will sail pearing. on the steamer President for Southern California. In their absence H. H. Fighting on 55 Mile Front

O'Reilly is in charge of the Diamond O line. Duncan Dissland has arrived from Working with service section of the Bristol. Pa. to assume the duties of as-Emergency Fleet corporation, Dr. C. W. sistant to Superintendent of Hulls Telfer sistant to Superintendent of Hulls Telfer



of the Marne (240,000 men) not count ing the troops trying to stem the southwest of Rheims. Aisne-Marne salient becomes more precarious daily. By driving in farther on the flanks the 'allies have decreased the base of the wedge; until it is now only about 20 miles across. Oulchy-la-Ville, a mfle northwest of from the Germans.

Paris.

position at Fere-en-Tardenois. hill No. 141 in the Armentieres sec-

Nateuil creek. penitentiary and the Salem police are confident that Wynter Willis, the trusty who escaped from the prison Monday afternoon, went to Portland Tuesday night in an automobile stolen from the garage of W. H. Steusloff in Salem. The at Fere-en-Tardennois, which is being stolen car was found in the outskirts kept under direct and heavy artillery

of Portland Wednesday. A coat recfire. ognized as the one worn from the prison by Willis was found in F. W. Spencer's garage, next door to the Steusloff garage, while Spencer's coat was missing C Beauvardes.

Nurses at Salem Hospital Strike strong rear guard resistance.

Salem, Or., July 26 .- Objecting to working conditions at the Salem hosital, eight nurses went on strike Wednesday night, but were persuaded to return to work this morning with the

found a cheap paper-backe copy of a history of the United States, printed in German. It had been torr in'two.

icans took Vaux.

Airmen on both sides were very active throughout the day. Our aviators, flying low over the German lines, forced down balloons. Throughout the afternoon the sky was constantly spotted

opposing anti-aircraft batteries.

Airmen Fly Low Over Enemy By Henry G. Wales

With the American Army at Marne, July 25-(Night)-(I. N. S.)-Sub-Lieutenants Arthur H. Jones, of Hayward, Cal.; Thomas J. Aberhathy, of West Pembroke, Maine and Charles,

P. Porter of New Rochelle, N. Y., over the German positions north of the Marne at a very low altitude today, pouring in a hot machine gun fire upon the German soldiers.

The three American machines were splintered with rifle and machine gun bullets, but the three pilots returned minjured.

Word has just been received that wagon drivers are working tirelessly day Aviator James F. Ashenden of Chicago and night. Rolling kitchens are rushed has been interned in Switzerland. He up to supply hot food to any men apwas forced to land on Swiss soil by lack of gasoline after chasing a Ger-

nian 150 miles.

By Ernest P. Orr Strong Attack Beaten Off July, 26 .- (I. N. S.)-Vainly London, July 26.-(U. P.)-British nd at cost of tremendous sacrifices troops repulsed strong enemy attacks the Germans are trying to stem the the Hebuterne and Meteren sectors allied advance on the 55 mile front last night and this morning, Field Marbetween the Aisne, the Marne and

shal Haig reported today. "In the Hebuterne sector (Picardy So violent was the cannonading in front) yesterday evening, the enemy atthe latest burst of fighting north of tacked our new positions under cover of the Marne that the throbbing guna heavy barrage and was driven off with fire was plainly audible in this city severe losses." the statement said. more than 55 miles away. "Early this morning a strong enemy

It is believed that Ludendorff still local attack was repulsed in the neighhas about 20 German divisions north borhood of Meteren (Flanders front) after sharp fighting."

French, American, British and Italians between the Aisne and the Ourcg and YANK VALOR UPSETS Base of Wedge 20 Miles The position of the Germans in the

Oulchy-le-Chateau, has been taken Oulchy-la-Ville was an important bastion on the German line, and its capture marks another step in the encircling

movement against the German plvota To the south of this region the French and Americans have captured

tor and have forced a crossing The village of Coincy and the greater part of Tournelle wood are in the bands of the Franco-American forces. Tournelle wood is only about three miles from the German supply center

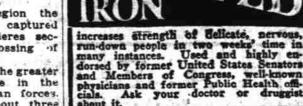
Movement North Continues Northeast og Chateau-Thierry the allies have continued their steady pro- Absolutely Removes gress, pushing through La Fere forest

In La Fere forest and north of Dormans, the allied lines have been extended, although the Germans offered

Savage fighting has been in progress for three days southwest of Rheims on both sides of the Ardre river, where the Germans have been delivering persistent counter attacks in an effort to prevent the "bottleneck" at the base of the sallent from being

made any narrower. British troops have made splendid gains in that sector, particularly in the region of Virgny, where they have

PLAN OF GERMANS (Continued from Page One) army reached a previously determined line of resistance and were so deeply involved they could not alter their plans



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No. 5 will leave Fallbridge 5:05 A. M. instead of 5:35 A. M., arrive Portland 9:20 A. M. instead of 9:50 A. M. carrying sleeping cars and coach connection from Oregon Trunk Ry. points.

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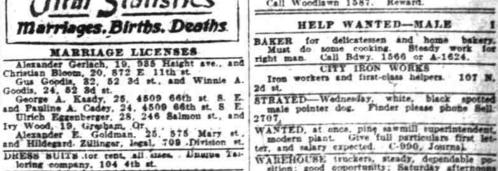
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