

In the first year your victorious ied the war into the enemy's

operation and assistance of those who Ryan declared that "the magnificent had heretofore been respo rganization the Loyal Legion of service Loggers and Lumbermen has done a "The postmaster general was emwork in the promotion of war purposes second and third years of the war you phatic in the statement of his desire to greater than anything else 1 know. conserve the service and properties of He said "the loggers and soldiers are Meanwhile your comrades in the the companies with a view of returndoing magnificent work under Colonel ing them when called upon so to do to Disque." He gave the business men the owners in as good condition as re- wider dimensions by which to measure ceived, that it was his earnest desire the national aircraft program than they that the owners should receive just comhad possessed before. pensation in the full sense for their use. Mr. Ryan was introduced by City Com-"The postmaster general until other missioner Bigelow, acting for Mayor Baker. President'H. L. Corbett of the instructions are issued desires that the conduct of operations shall continue as Chamber of Commerce, who presided, heretofore and also states that no heretofore and also states that no detained the business man a moment changes will be made until after con- after Mr. Ryan had finished speaking. sultation and full and careful considera-"When you come again to the Northtion to all who are identified with the west," he said, "I want to predict now Bell companies. that you will find the people of this Merger Is Foreseen entire district have stood back of Col-While the status of the Home Teleonel Disque and his organization and ione & Telegraph company has not have aided in gaining results greater en settled, it is believed that plans than are even now considered possible. are now being undertaken to bring the Miniature airplanes decorated the control of the automatic system in Portoom. An orchestra from the spruce and under the Pacific Telephone & Tele- production division rendered exquisite graph company. Significant of this plan music. is the application in the federal court of the Portland district of Attorney C. H. A fleet of 50,000 airplanes in France, Carey, in behalf of the manual line, askwith the compliments of America for ing the courts for permission to acquire the damage of the kaiser and his crew.' the Home company's business and prop-Airplanes of 1600 horsepower, capable erty. The city of Portland has already operating in a 1500-mile radiuspetitioned the department of justice to which means the bombing of Berlin. allow the Pacific system to enter upon Thirty million feet of airplane spruce merger negotiations with the Home peomonth-a million feet a day-to be ple, and a merger petition of similar imthe Northwest's contribution to the port has been filed, with the department report thrilling project of sweeping the Hun of justice by the committee of bondholdfrom the air from now on until further ers in the Home company. notice. According to the annual report of the A regiment of spruce workers, organ-American Telephone & Telegraph comized and sent from the Northwest to pany, there are in the United States to-France with their own officers, where day about 11,200 telephone companies, of they can see with their own eyes the which 37 concerns are Bell systems. resistless advance against the Germans There are also 9129 independent comof khaki clad Americans aided by watchpanies connected up with the Bell lines. ful fleets of American sky craft. and 2006 purely independent telephone companies, besides 22,299 rural lines. These were military marvels that Walkout Threatened spruce producers see as he talked to Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 1 .-- (U. P.)-The Western Union continued today to dis-Wednesday afternoon at Vancouver. charge members of the Commercial Director Ryan reserved for the men who are doing the first work of taking "elegraphers' union. Western Union officials stated that 8.9 airplanes from spruce logs the first antheir policy with reference to the union nouncements of some of the most is unchanged, union leaders declare. startling things involved in America's Union officials have appealed in tremendous air program. telegram to David J. Lewis in charge And it would have made the kaiser condition of 73.6 on July 25 fore- of wire control at Washington for the shiver to hear how the soldier loggers a yield per acre of about 177.3 immediate reinstatement of all lockedrose to the occasion. They applauded out union telegraphers. Approximately and cheered when Ryan appeared introone per cent from planted area for 140 men and women are locked out in iment) of about 13,619.000 bales. Atlanta by the Western Union, union (Concluded on Page Six, Column One) leaders claimed A walkout in the Atlanta office of the

the postmaster general asked for the cocorporation, when it is organized.

and the like, is being urged by administration officials. The White House is one place that has failen into fine. three most expert stenographers in the executive offices-Charles Syam, the president's confidential aide. Warren Johnson and Thomas Hendricks have joined the aviation corps, and if present plans are followed they will be replaced with women.

meeting the situation.

paroled. While on parole he committed crime in California and served a term

BY NEWTON C. PARKE With the American Army on the Aisne, Aug. (I. N. S.)-(5 P. M.)-American forces smashed forward clear to the northern fringe of the Meuniere wood. After artillery had pounded the wood throughout yesterday, American infantrymen swept through it today. The wood was full of German machine gun men.

preserving the nomeland from its horrors and devastation. In the roke the strength of the enemy in the west offered a brave and victorious front to enormously superior forces.

"As the fruit of these victories the fourth year of the war has brought us peace in the east. In the west the enemy was heavily hit by the force of your attack ... The battles won in recent

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Falling Off in Month of 12.2 Per Cent Sends Market Up 30 to 60 Points.

New York, Aug. 1.-(I. N. S.)-The condition cotton rovernment showing a decline during the month of y of 13.2 per cent, the greatest deie for a similar period on record. used very general covering which, towher with an active trade demand, sused upturns of 30 to 60 points on the ton market today.

ashington, Aug. 1.-(I. N. S.)-The reporting board of the bureau of estimates of the United States

epartment of agriculture, estimates rom the reports of the correspondents ind agents of the bureau, that the conlition of the cotton crop on July 25 as 73.6 per cent of a normal. pared with 85.8 on June 25, 1918. nd 70.3 on July 25, 1917, 72.3 on July 1916, and 77, the average on July

of the past 10 years. nds and a total production (allowit is, the final out turn will probably larger or smaller than this amount ording to conditions hereafter are ter or worse than average conditions. st year the production was 11,300,-4 bales, two years ago 11,449,930, three

ars ago 11,191,820, and four years ago ;184,930, bales.

Wants to Sell Out: Looks Like Good Chance for a Groceryman

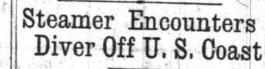
Readers of the "Business Opporunities" Column in The Journal "Want" Ads are kept in constant touch with the best to be found. For instance, this Ad should sound good to anyone wanting a small business:

I WILL sell my stock of groceries and rent the fixtures. An opportunity for you to get an established business cheap. Call, at 908 Milwankle st.

If you are already in business and want to sell out, let The Jour-nal "Want" find you a buyer. The Daily Journal goes into more homes in Portland and the 40-mile sone than any other Portland paper. Phone Main 7173 or A-6051.

Western Union is threatened. Show Mark of Bespect

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 1.-(U. P.)relegram instruments were silent in the offices of the Postal Telegraph company here at the hour when government control went into effect, while all operators and employes stood for a minute at salute, facing the east.



At Atlantic Port, Aug. 1 .- (U. P.)-An encounter with an enemy submarine 150 miles off Sandy Hook this norning was reported by the crew of an American steamer which arrived here today.

It was stated that the U-boat fired two torpedoes, both missing, the second by only a few feet as the stern swung. around The submarine was observed about

half a mile distant, it was asserted. and several shots fired at it from the after gun. Some believe a hit was scored but there was no proof of this

The correspondence of the White House has increased more than 50 per cent, officials say, and women now are being employed where in the past men only held forth. Other departments are

taking similar action.



Failure of Crown Prince and

Ludendorff. Reflected in Depression of Prisoners.

By William Phillp Simms With the British Armies in France Aug. 1.-(U. P.)-"The heart bowed

down," is the German tune nowadays. German officers and men taken prisoner near Merris, Morlancourt and east of Amiens are extremely depressed as a result of the crown prince's failure and General Foch's staggering reply to

Ludendorff. After the first few weeks of the German offensive I declared the German morale to be high-higher than at any They strutted, then, inside the time. prison cages as if they already owned John D. Ryan, federal director of the world. They replied even to kindly spruce production," made 10,000 soldier- treatment with contemptuous and condescending smiles. They sneered at

them in the hush of strained attention American fighters and jeered at American help. Today I believe it is equally true that the German soldier afield is more deeply depressed than at any period. Prisoners

admit supplies are low and that ammu nition is not plentiful. They say it is very difficult to obtain recruits the ranks of worn-out divisions. Food they report, is getting scarcer. Instead of a smashing victory, they now long for Events are going immediate peace. against them, while the allies are grow-

ng stronger each week. Slowly the truth seems to be seeping **ROLL OF HONOR** into the German lines. They are begin ning to hear that the Americans not

only are well represented on the west Washington, Aug. 1.—(I. N. S.)—One hun-dred and twenty casualties in the American Expeditionary Forces were announced today by the war department, divided as follow,: Twelre killed in action, 23 died from wounds received in action, 11 from disease, uso from airplane sociedent, five Trom accident and other causes, 61 wounded severely, two wounded decrees undetamined in vertices. ront, but are also beating the Prussian troops. They have heard that the crown prince is retiring instead of advancing, and that Prince Rupprecht's offensive against the British was post- degree undetermined, three from accident and degree undetermined, three missing in action, and one made prisoner.
Fire casualties in the marines attached to the American Expeditionary Forces were an-nounced today at marine corps Meadquarters, St divided as follows: Three died from wounds received ind two wounded severally. ooned because of this and other factors From the statements of prisoners, some of them obviously feared that the British would assume the offensive. In short, they are very unhappy. I have seldom seen the front so quiet as it has been here. Save for British shelling and winded as follows: Three died from wounds received in action ad two wounded severely in action. The officers in the list were as follows: Killed in Action LIEUTENANT WILEY C. BISSETT, News the spasmodic bursts of German shells. the front resembles a Sunday afterno

in a country churchyard. LIEUTENANT WILLIAM WALLRICE Daring Daylight Died From Wounds MAJOR JAMES C. WILLIAMS, Ramer, Als. LIEUTENANT THOMAS R. BRADLEY, Robbery Nets \$5000

LIEUTENANT WALTER W. CRAIG. New

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 1 .- (U. P.)-LIEUTENANT PETE HADDIX, Evenwood, The Westlake branch of the Home Sav-LIEUTENANT ELMER E HAGLER, Spring. ings bank was robbed this afternoon LIEUTENANT JAMES W. HANBERRY, about \$5000 in cash. three masked bandits escaping with

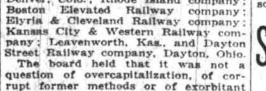
Pittsburg, Kansas. LIEUTENANT HOWARD R. HUSTON, Deering, N. D. LIEUTENANT WIELIAM D. LECOMPTE, Atlanta, Ga.

vault, locked the door, took all cash in sight and fled. ded on Page Seven, Column

This is not a question turning on local conditions, the board holds, but is one that affects directly the winning of the war. The increases must be given to keep the street railway companies out of bankruptcy. Their credit now is exhausted and they need the money.

**Portland** Case to Be Decided Cases in which decisions will be ren-

City Street Railways, Kansas City, Mo. ; and were wearing white clothes when Memphis Street Railway Company, Memphis; Cincinnati & Dayton Traction Portland, Or.; Pacific Electric Railway company, Los Angeles; Georgia Railway & Power company, Atlanta ; Wilkesbarre Railway company. Wilkesbarre, Pa.; Denver City Tramway company, Denver, Colo.; Rhode Island company;



dividends in the past. It now is a (Continued on Page Sixteen, Column Three)

\$376,401 Interest Apportionment Made

State Treasurer Divides Interest From State Irreducible Common School Fund; Some Countles Show Loss.

Salem, Aug. 1 .- State Treasurer Kay went on the rocks off Cape Flattoday apportioned \$376,401.72 among the tery at the entrance to Puget Sound various counties of the state for the Tuesday morning and its \$4,000,000 silk penefit of public schools. This sum is cargo probably will be a total loss, acnterest collected from loans to the state rreducible common school fund. It is apportioned to countles on a basis of

ionment is \$1.83 per capita. The largest sum goes to Multnomah, which gets \$97,454.82. while the smallest sum goes to Curry, which gets \$1657,96. Counties in turn apportion their allotment to the various school districts. counties in last year lost a otal of 3023 in school population, while 16 countles gained 3324, making a net gain for the state of 301 for the year. Multnomah made the biggest gain in school population, its increase being 1727, while Clatsop comes second with

321. Lane suffered the greatest loss, its decrease being 335, and Douglas comes next with a loss of 326.

King George Sends Messenger to Yanks

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London, Aug. 1.- (U. P.) - Fresh imerican contingents, landing at several British ports, were handed the following message from King George today. "The people of the British Isles welcome you on your way to take your stand beside the army of many nations

fighting the great battle for human freedom. The allies gain new heart and spirit through your company. I wish I could shake the hand of every one of you and bid you Godspeed."

American Committee Received by King

London, Aug. 1.--(U. P.)--King George today received the American congressional naval committee. The

grasp of American affairs, particularly triangle insignia will appear on the coat as regards the navy.

escaped once before from the flax fields. stole an automobile and got as far as Medford, where he was captured when his machine broke down. Jones and Kelly were employed

dered probably next week are: Kansas the dining room of the guards' quarters they left. These clothes were discarded and were found today a few hundred Cincinnati; Interurban lines, yards southeast of the prison walls, They filled their shoes with red pepper, as about midnight last night, when prison bloodhounds were following their trail they ran into the pepper. The con victs evidently are making their way south.



Canada Maru and \$4,000,000 Silk Cargo Probably Will Be a Total Loss.

S.)-The Japanese liner Canada Maru cording to word reaching here today from the wreck, where salvage crews school population, which this year totals are ready to take charge of the vessel. barrages. 205,684 for the entire state. The appor- The vessel has been pierced with a The a

pinnacle rock which penetrated hold No five feet. The crew is casting overboard some of the less expensive articles in the cargo. Part of the silk and crude rubber cargo may be saved unless the wind becomes stronger. heavy swell was running last night and two anchors were unable to hold the vesse steady. If the sea becomes rougher it is feared the craft will go to pieces before its cargo can be taken off.

The 176 passengers, 330 pieces of baggage and 350 sacks of mail have been landed at a Canadian port.

According to J. Norisuga, purser, the vessel was steaming slowly through a dense for when the accident happened. A strong current that sets in along this particular part of the coast is also declared to have been responsible for the crash.

When the liner grounded the passes gers were preparing for breakfast. A panic was narrowly averted by the coolness of the crew. Holes were punched

in two compartments of the yeasel and they filled with water. If a gale springs. ship men say the vessel is doomed. up, The liner is valued at \$1,500,000

Y. W.' Secretaries To Wear Uniforms

Chicago, Aug. 1 .-- (U. P.)-Y. W. C. A secretaries in war work will be uni-formed, it was announced here today through the war work council of the asociation. Hostess house secretaries,

traveling secretaries, and those now i Europe will be garbed in tallored suits of horizon blue, plain skirt and short coat, white shirtwalst, blue cravat, black mmittee was impressed with the king's tricorn hat with a blue band. The blue

leeve and hatband

Mauniere is southeast of Fere-en-Tardenois.

London, Aug. 1.-(U. P.)-(3:45 P. M.)-A new German army, under General von Eben, has been thrown into the Soissons-Rheims pocket, it was learned this afternoon.

## By John De Gandt

Paris, Aug. 1.-(U. P.)-(4 P. M.)-New advances by the Americans and French were reported over a large part of the Rheims-Soissons battlefront today.

The allies went forward in the Saponay region, between Oulchy+le-Chateau and Fere-en-Tardenois, in the Arcy wood district, near Cierges, and made fairly considerable progress toward the Rheims road in the neighborhood of Bligny.

South of the Courmont - Fismes road the Americans hurled back the Germans into the woods near Goussoncourt.

On the right flank of the salient the Americans are making progress toward the Ardre valley, in the region of Ville-en-Tardenois.

By Frank J. Taylor

A Puget Sound Port, Aug. 1.-(L. N. TITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE; Aug. 1.-(U. P.)-(8 A. M.)-American troops struck again last night at the apex of the allied advance on the lower portion of the Soissons-Rheims salient, storming the heights between Seringes and Sergy. They gained their objectives.

The doughboys drove forward behind an American - made smoke cloud. They were preceded by a series of heavy rolling

The advance was made possible by an allied attack in the sector directly east of the Americans, which cleared out a small German pocket.

With the American Armies in France, Aug. 1.-(U. P.)-Noon.)-The Germans, in an effort to hold their present line, are reported to be beginning to dig in. These efforts are being greatly harried by the American artillery.

The enemy has undertaken no infantry action since Wednesday afternoon; their artillery fire is lighter, and their activity is lessening.

A Boche force, attempting a consolidation of shellholes in the outskirts of Seringes, was wiped out by American mortars,

The American artillery continues to batter the German machine guns. Intense hand-to-hand fighting is reported in the wooded region where the Americans are attacking.

A. German airplane, which was straffing American infantry, was brought down and its pilot and observer captured.

With the American Army at thithe Garman machine guns in Marne, Aug. 1 .- (I. N. S.) - (8:30 a. hamlet.

m.)-The Germans have been driven The Americans debouched in a con from Meuniers wood, south of Fere-en-Tardenois at the point of the bayonet. Roncheres, driving off the enemy. American elements that advanced through the southern edge of the wood German attack southwest of Rheims found where German field guns and was repulsed, after heavy fighting, the machine guns had been abandoned. The Americans defeated a fresh division that had been flung into the fighting by General von Schiller, - 11 reached Cierges yesterday morning. Prussian troops counter attacked the americans five times but were beaten off by a battallon of husky dough-

centric movement from Cierges and Paris, Aug. 1.-(U. P.)-(Noon)-A French war office announced today. Attempted enemy saids in the Verdur region and elsewhere were unsuccessful. "Southwest of Rheims a German attack on Bilgny mountain was repulsed

after heavy fighting," the communique said. boys, who used to be lumberjacks be-"Several enemy raids in the Four-de

Before defeating the German counter of the Meuse were unsuccessful. We fore the war. assaults the Americans had cleaned up inflicted losses and took prisoners."