It was noted that the French appeared to have been shifted somewhat to the north of their recent operations, evidently acting as reinforcements for the British in their splendid dush.

FARM TO BE PROVIDED FOR EVERY SOLDIER BOY

who avail themselves of it."

(Coptinued from Page One) the nation and make comfortable, selfsupporting and self-respecting the mer

Secretary Lane has organized his sur vey from the reclamation service. Direc-tor A. T. Davis of that service has gen-eral charge of the new survey. His chief ing the same position in the reclamation

This organization only recently per-fected is working at top speed to dis-cover just what land can be made avail-able to the returning soldiers. Continuing, the secretary said: Millions of Acres Available

Carolina 77,179
Dakota 77,179
Ssee 251,865
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See 546,187
State 15,100,000 acres of land, now arid or semi-arid, that is susceptible of irrigable and semi-arid, that is susceptible of irrigable in the Colorado river reclamation project: there must be 150,000,000 acres are available in the Colorado river reclamation project: there must be 150,000,000 acres of cut-over lands. The problem is to clear the land of stumps. There are at least 60,000,000 acres of swamp and overflow lands. The problem on these is one of dyking and ditching. When drained, the lands are the richest in the world, unimpoverished alluvial basins, enriched year by year for centuries by

"Weedo not plan to do any of the rec-

"When the boys come back, we will say to them: 'Go to work for the government at a wage which will meet your living requirements and allow a margin which you can save against a first payment on a farm there, when the reclamation work is done.'

"All the work will be done by them. Each can pick out his farm. The government will have him do his fencing and pit up his buildings, paying him for the work and furnishing the materials. It will stock his farm with animals and implements necessary, and then sell to him on a reasonable payment basis, with a small first payment down, which he will have been enabled to save from his wages while working on the reclamation

ent interest assured, can expect a new America to be born from the spiritual development of the war and a back to the

Woodmen, Employers Agree on Wage Scale

Continued From Page One) the conference was "Its harmony and ctical unanimity on all questions. Scale Regarded Temporary

Employers and workmen complained that contractors working under the cost-

"We have been lenient pending to conference," said Major Abbey, "b. 1 intend to put the clamps on absolut tight." Later he inquired what offi-had charge of the Stems Carey corpo-tion.

Porty acres will be enough for a good living and a surplus to meet first payments. And there will be 40 acres of wonderfully rich reclaimed land for a svery soldier who desires it.

"If the experiment works well, and it must, I should not be surprised to see the government extend the privilege to editions who desire to return to the land. "Our plan is a definite opportunity for every man to help himself and at the same time help the community.

"We have made only a beginning of it, but expect to see congress cooperate to the limit. In fact, we have such assurances from most of the influential members of both houses, and, with the present interest assured, can expect a new America to he have made only a price of logs was fixed. Members declared labor was become were restless and would be unpleased a revised wage scale favoring them d not result from this conference. At the stage, employers declared no high wages could be paid until after the se price of logs was fixed.

Representative Changes Annunced Some representative changes in t wage scale for mill men follow:

Assistant fireman ... 40@50c
Filer (first asst.) ... 60@75c
Filer (second asst.) ... 55@70c
Setter ... 50@60c
Millwright ... 70@85c
Planer feeder ... 45@574 Christmas, Thanksgiving and should be holidays, provided the councils desired to have them.

GREAT CHORUS OF PROUD OF "M. C." AND OF BOYS MALE VOICES IS

HEARD IN CONCERT Norwegian Singing Festival Opens at Auditorium With a Much-Applauded Program.

TWO SOLDISTS PRESENTED

Director Rudolph Moller Brings Out Beautiful Effects in Magnificent Work, 'Leif Eriksson'

"Lief Eriksson," sang by nearly 200 es at the Norwegian Bangerfest at ie Auditorium Saturday night, all nding in perfect harmony and exessing every shade of human emotion, owed what the Norwegian singers ere able to do, under the direction of dolph Moller. Director Moller had napired such confidence in the singers, that not the slightest sign of a discord marred the effect of the Norwegian masterpiece, but carried on to the end by the spirit of the music, the song

Two compositions of Mr. Moller were nong the most popular numbers on the ogram. "Vikingsonner," sang by the rand chorus with all the fervor of the orwegian people, and "Jeg laenger mot ol og Sommer," sang by Alfred Halruen, in a rich baritone voice. Halersen scored successes in every numr he sang and responded to a number

Another popular soloist was Cora Tansen-Olsen, colartura soprano, the weetness of whose voice made her a neral favorite. She sang "Lo, Hear Gentle Lark," "Ah, Nella Calma," nd "Old Kentucky Home," to which the rand chorus sang the accompaniment. n the first two numbers Edgar E. Courwas the very sympathetic accom anist, Harry Knight played the flute Another producer whose composition ras sung by the chorus was " full of the sunshine and song of is native country. Mr. Swenson also

The "Grieg" Male chorus of Hoquiam, Gerard Tonning as director, drew orth a volume of applause from its renition of "Aftenroster."

layed an organ solo, Fantasia in C

The Norwegian male chorus of Sentitle was scheduled on the program, and 1916, on the Somme front in 1916 and 1917, Arras in 1917, Ypres in 1917, and ppear.

The grand chorus was best in ld Norwegian songs, into which they ured forth all the energy, the enthuasm and vigor of their race, but hardy less fervent were the songs of Amerion of "Dixie Land" showed they had me thoroughly Americanized, for o foreigners could ever put forth the it they displayed in that air 3 the hearts of the Southerners.

to less wonderful as sang by the chorus, in which they expressed all the motion and longing belonging to it.

The opening number of "America," and the closing number of "The Star Spagled Banner" showed the patriotic ature of the program.

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Lieutenant E. G. Andrews and his two sons, Bobble and Edward, the father recently wounded and the sons in the British navy. After service since August 7, 1914, act location of Fritz in a farm that was when he went out with the British forces as a private, Lieutefant E. G. Andrews Haydon of 1267 Thompson street, that he has been decorated by the King of

Andrews writes from a hospital in Lon-

which have gone before the exciting in-

cidents of last June which this veteran

soldier can still discuss with such enthu-

He was with the Twenty-nifith division

of the British forces in Gallipoli in 1915

brai in 1917 he suffered the wounds

which have rendered him unfit for ser-vice for some time at least, if not per-

ROLL OF HONOR

KILLED IN ACTION: LIEUTENANT V. STILLWELL, New York,

SERGEANT JERRY CLATTON, New York, CORPORAL VINCENT MATTHEW BOWES,

DIED OF WOURDS RECEIVED IN ACTION

DIED OF DISEASE LIEUTENANT GERRETT & COCHRAN, WIL-

port, Ps. WOUNDED SEVERELY IN ACTION

WOUNDED SEVERELY IN ACTION
Captain Edward J. Schmidt, Manitowce, Wis.
Lieutenants—Harry C. Hill, Pittston, Pa.;
Theodore G. Lewis, McFarland, Wis.
Sargeants—William S. Buxton, Worcester, Mass.; Louis Downs, Euclaire, Wis.; William E. Fanslow Jr., Chicago, Hl.; Elward Aifred Majchosak, Milwaukee, Wis.; Kmil Henry Schlinger, Ann Arbor, Mich.; James Short, Big Rapids, Mich.; Henry Robert Wailace, Chicago, Ill.
Corporals—Charles S. Bennett—Tuisa, Ohla,; Porter A. Dean, Rensington, Conn.; Oscar F. Uruckrey, Gillett, Wis.; Paul J. Evans, Seranton, Pa.; Robert E. Farmer, Courthouse, Va.; John Art Francy, Allouez, Wis.; George S. Fallet, Uniontown, Pa.; Wilbur W. Labue, St. Joseph, Mo.; Louis Murphy, Hannibal, Mo.; Sam Nytroen, Bouth Minneapolis, Minn.; Everett G. Stutzman, Harlan, Iowa; Clarence Waller, Amherst, Junction, Wis.; Frank Earl Fox, Owosso, Mich.; Charles Collins Freeman, Owosso, Mich.; Charles Collins Freeman, Owosso, Mich.; Charles Collins Freeman, Owosso, Mich.; Amater Electrician Paul M. Robillard, New Lorston, Coun.

back into the fight."

Multnomah hotel.

attack by the British forces. They crept up to within earshot of the enemy sentry fires upon them, thus discovering the desired information. They crept back and a few hours later Lieutens England for gallantry in action and devotion to duty in the fields. Lieutenant Andrews led the first men on the attack. They managed a complete surprise and gained their ground though don where he lies seriously wounded and greatly outnumbered. Expecting a countells a dramatic, though simple story of ter attack immediately the men were ous heroism through which he has ordered to "dig in," and it was while the won his laurels. Most eloquent of all lieutenant was encouraging the men to work fast covering the line that a shell burst behind him and broke his to all American readers whose men at most are rounding out the first year of actual foreign service, are the endless four years of unspeakable suffering

Not only the possession of the B after his name (the Military Cross), has this British soldier cause for pride, but his two small sons, age 13 and 16 years, are the principal cause for pride, as they are serving in the British navy, the elder a petty officer. Norman, younger boy, has been in the navy for two years and the older boy, Edward, has won his stripes by many thrilling experiences. He has been torpedoed and saved and while his mother was anxiously awaiting his arrival in London on manently, though he writes of "getting that occasion she received instead a let-On the last occasion he led his men ter telling her that he had left immediover No Man's land at midnight on a ately on the return trip to America. He reconnoitering party to discover the ex-

on, played several se- Merela, Philadelphia, Pa.; Danvar Mullins,

Iowa; Robert H. Wilson Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sergeants—Vilase Dinger, New Bethlehem, Pa.;
Thomas O. O'Nell, Pomona, Cal.; John Price, St.

Louis, Mo.

Corporals—Fred D. Alldredge, Oakland, Cal.;
Benton Anderson, Worthington, W. Ya.; William
Dunean Briggs, Mount Leonard, Mo.; Albert Engleman, New York, N. Y.: Marcell A. Fisher,
Washington, D. C.; Arthur M. Foley, Barton,
La.; Louis Kanstant, Hamtramek, Mich.; Albert
Ronschke, Detroit, Mich.; Leroy M. William,
Alhambra, Cal.; Frank Wolinski, Chicago, Ill.;
Lawrence J. Zeller, Chicago, Ill.
Bugler Clyde Oneil House, Henry, W. Va.

Mechanic John P. Burna, McKestrocka, Pa.
Musician James Weirich, Hiddletown, Pa.

Privates—Mayer Abelsen, *Altoona, Pa.; Albertana A. Kavia, New York, N. Y.; John Alcorn,
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James Blaylock, Mathewn county, Va.; Tom
Brock, Newport, Ark.; Charles W. Burges, North
Weymouth, Mass.; Ralph Carr, Judsonia, Ark.;
Teng Desandre, Meridian, Conn.; Henry F. Diets,
Wharton, N. J.; Verdis Oden Bekel, Iola, Ill.;
Lowe K. Edwards, Buffale, S. C.; Paul Evans,
Albary, Mo.; Peter J. Gallacher, Brocklyn, N.

Y.; Max Grabman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Abe Greenberg, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Slery Alber Hall, Disna,
W. Vet; Easten O. Hall, Mayfield, E.; Charlle
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Robert B. Jobe, New Florence, Pa.; Edward J.

Kerr, Coalvalley, Pa.; Louis H. Kettler, Richmond, Ind.; James F. Lamis, Coal City, Ill.;
Carl E. Larsen, Bruce, Wis.; August Locasel,
Oochrone, Wis.; Daniel Samuel McKinley, Roda,
Mo.; George McKlansy, Evelyn, Ky.; Thomas
E. Mahnken, Wood Haven, N. T.; Fred L. Mills,
Sanderson, Fia.; Enrice Mcmeso, Philadelphia,
Pa.; Sani M. Binger, Newart, N. J.; Ralph W.

Rich, Carl H. Mooca, Carter, S. D.; Robert Murray, Harris, N. J.; Charles C. Nettles, Deva Ar

GERMANS ARE RETREAT-ING ON FLANDERS LINE

(Continued from Page One) "The enemy yesterday captured Ju-

"Astride the Lys there were forefield engagements. Along the Lawe enemy reconnoitering parties were thrown

"North of the Somme a British at-tack was thrown back by our attack to the positions of their departure." "North of the Oise French attacks in

enemy was thrown out to Chevilly Several attacks from Noyen collapsed "Along the Allette there were vio

\$6.00 AND UP

"In a dashing night operation the Australians seized the village and hill of Mont St. Quentin north of Peronne, thereby gaining an important tactical feature commanding Peronne and the angle of the Somme river. The village of Feuillaucourt (directly north of Mont St. Quentin) also was taken in this operation and we took over 1560 prisoners. Our casualties were exceptionally light. "Between the Sensee river and the Scarpe we pushed our line forward from the Somme some 1500 yards toward the "Heavy demands on the enemy's re-serves, due to his enormous casualties is killed and prisoners during the year, compelled the enemy to withdraw from compelled the enemy to withdraw from the Lys salient and yield, without a blow, the positions of high tactical importance won at strat cost.

"We regained possession of Kemmel hill, reaching a general line running from Voomescele through Lindenhoek, Lecreche, Doulleu, and approaching Estairs. We are preasing the enemy closely. In the retirement we have taken a number of prisoners.

"This morning the English successfully attacked on the left of the Australians in Marrieres wood and the high ground to the east and the north, taking a considerable number of prisoners. Hostile counter attacks were in each case repulsed. "Astride the Bapaume-Cambral road, strong hostile attack early this morning was driven off with heavy enemy losses. In this neighborhood we comleted the capture of Bapaume and "Between Vaulx and Braucourt, at Bullecourt, prisoners were taken and our positions improved slightly. At AMERICANS ORGANIZING other points in this sector strong hostile

counter attacks were launched and hard fighting ensued. The situation is not "South of the Arras-Cambrai road the Canadians carried out successful local (Continued from Page One operations, inflicting many casualties and capturing 15 machine guns."

that the Brititsh treopr, in pleting the capture," merely had to go among the ruins of the city, dragging out the few Germans who had hidden when the British occupied the town. It has been in the hands of the allies forseveral days.

OREGON IS READY TO REGISTER HER SONS

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throughout the day. Efforts will be nade to have every flag flying. Provost Marshal - General Crowder says, in a telegram dispatched to every state, county and local Council of De-fense, "I want to have every flag flying and every hand playing on regisration day."
Ministers of local churches have been requested to hold patriotic services next

Oregon Ready to Proceed Captain J. E. Cullison, in charge the selective service system in this state, announced Saturday that Oregon is ready to proceed with the regis-

tration.

He has called the members of the legal advisory boards and their associates to be ready to take up the work of alding and advising registrants in prepar-

This is the fourth time America has called upon its men to register, the first being held June 5, 1917, when men between the ages of 21 and 31 years, inclusive, performed the act. Last June all boys who had attained their twenty-first year since June 5, 1917, registered, and last week all boys who reached the age of 21 between June 5 and August 24 did likewise.

State Insurance Commissioner Harvey Walls was the first man to register in Wells was the first man to register

the new selective service under president's proclamation. Anticipating his absence from his usual place of abode on September 12, he applied at board No. 7 Saturday and filled out the card. His certificate will be mailed to him later. Draft board officials say Mr. Wells robably was the first man in the state

be registered. Oregon's Estimate \$4,404 Washington, Aug. \$1.—(I. N. S.)—Reg-

One American field army is likely to form an "army of maneuver" for the Seals Germans Doom

With such a mobile force, coupled with reserve organisations of French and British, it will be possible to con centrate such strength against the Germais at any given point that a push through will be a matter of comparative ease. The four milion army predicted for next June will give the allies numerical superiority which Germany can never meet and which seals her

only a comparatively short time when

the second big force can be organized.

The senators declared General March looked favorably on the war situation. He did not hold his usual press conference today, but other officials talked informally.

The Franco-American push in the Juvigny-Chauvigny region is of especial importance because it places us in a more advantageous position than we had occupied about Soissons. Hold Ridge to Chemin-des-Dames

This place is better protected from the menace of any counter offensive action. But, even more important, the present operations permit the allies to

to the Chemin-des-Dames instead of proceeding to go up against German positions on the line.

Operations in the north are being closely watched, for there is an opportunity of clearing the Germans from France before the dead of winter, provided allied successes are sufficiently As the western line now shapes up.

there is strong pressure in the extreme north in the general vicinity of the Dro-court-Queant switch and far to the outh in the Rheims direction. As this increases the German center becomes more and more untenable, and his refrement is assured. Discuss Lorraine Offensive

That he will go to the Hindenburg line within the next week seems certain. Whether he can be rooted out of that stronghold and pressed on back, demor-alized, is something that only the fu-ture can tell, but it may be said that there is strong military opinion that he For Quality Service Beauty Lowness of Price

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