cult nature of its task, and the fact | But the Forty-second definitely

that it lost 5300 officers and soldiers, pied Sergy on the morning of July 29

the 26th remained in the attack until and continued to press forward until

July 25, some of its elements having August 2, when the enemy withdrew

Member Local Recruiting Staff IN THE first days of July, 1918, it be-

From a tousled-headed youth, who at the age of 15, ran away from home to follow the girl he loved, to a stern army captain, with a sprinkling of gray hairs at the age of 27, and with citation for efficient services in France, rose Captain Earl Harkins, a member of the local army recruiting staff. And just to make the story of his life still more readable, he jumped on a French train and stopped it before it could run.down and injure a large number of men in his command.

The citation arrived Saturday afternoon. The citation for his perseverance and consequent success and for his quick thinking won't be made verbally. but they exist in his own knowledge of

his accomplishments.

The part about the chase after the little girl who was moving with her parents to Pendleton, does not receive much comment from the captain. His father had disappeared when the boy was six years old, and his foster par-ents did not encourage the young love affair, so he took it all on himself, and from that time on he made his own way in the world.

TRAINED AT PRESIDIO

After about three years of knocking round he enlisted in the coast artillery corps of the army and spent part of his enlistment period in the Philippines. After his honorable discharge in 1914, he tried to enlist in the Canadian army for service in the war, but was not accepted. Then he went to live in Southwestern Washington and joined the Washington National guard. When war broke out with Germany,

he signed up for the first Presidio officers' training camp and finished there with his commission as a captain in August, 1917. From September, 1917. to May, 1918, he served at the Benicia being in the ordnance department. In May, June and July he served as chief military instructor in the ordnance supply school at Camp Hancock, Ga., and an ordnance unit.

From September 12 to January 23 he served as executive officer to the chief salvage officer of the First army, and it was in this connection that he repeived his citation for such efficient services, the citation reading: SHOWED GREAT ABILITY

conspicuous ability and his duties were at all times performed in an emminently satisfactory manner."

The citation was made by Brigadier General J. H. Rice, chief ordnance officer of the expenditionary forces. His little piece of individual heroism, which is not recorded in the annals of the A. E. F., but nevertheless was responsible for a good many doughboys re-

turning home who might not otherwise, occurred at Brest on August 12, 1918. He was at the head of a large detachment of men at the time, and the men were between two railroad tracks in such a way that the oncoming train must have crushed many of them. A string of freight cars was on the other track, so that the men had no chance to escape. SAVED MEN'S LIVES

Running forward to signal the en gineers to stop, he could not make the Frenchmen understand. As the train sped on toward the men, Captain Harkins jumped aboard and climbed into the cabin of the engine. He had many years ago worked on a railroad in Oregon and his experience came in handy, for he knew enough to grab the throttie and throw off the power. By that time the engineer caught his idea and the train was brought to a stop, not, however, before it had already injured three men so badly that they had to go to the hospital. Several others were injured slightly.

Captain Harkins was recommended for majority and has a copy of the letter rom the brigadier general in command of the ordnance department of the expeditionary forces to the war department, asking that if possible the promotion be made after his return to the United States. He has also been ests. recommended for a permanent commis sion as a captain in the regular army.

B. Quick Too Slow

Kansas City, Mo., July 26 .- (I. N. S.)-B. Quick of the Kansas side failed to live up to the name in Missouri. In declared forfeited.

CAPTAIN HARKINS Yankee Arms Make Glorious Record at Chateau-Thierry NEW NAVY OFFICER GETS CITATION FOR Eight American Divisions Help Close The Marne Salient TAKES CHARGE OF

By Brigadier General Fox Conner,

Is Commended for His Con- would be unable to launch more than spicuous Ability in Service. one other great attack. and believed certain that if the enemy attacked the blow would fall in Champagne. Thanks to SAVED MANY MEN'S LIVES the arrival of American troops, the allied reserves were now sufficiently nunerous to justify a counter-attack, and Officer Jumped on French Loco- dent, the Champagne front could hold with the troops already allotted to it. motive and Stopped It Before the allied command retained complete It Ran Down His Command. The selection of the front upon which the counter-attack should fall. The selection by the Germans of Champagne and the eastern face of the Marne salient, as the fronts on which they were to make their last effort was fortunate for the allies; for this de-cision of the enemy allowed an allied

TABRIG WITH IT FR. COR ATH U.S. DIVISION FROM JULY 18-TO JULY 22 REST OF DIVISION WITH

MAP SHOWING RELATION OF

OPERATIONS OF THE IST, 20, 30

41, 261, 281, 320 £ 420 U.S

DIVISIONS TO THE GENERAL ADVANCE IN THE "SECOND BATTLE OF THE

purely material reasons also demanded reduction of the Marne salient as the first task of the aliles when the the German position in the salient which was essential to his retaining offensive should pass to their hands. proper became untenable and its ulti- the Marne salient. Paris contained a multitude of essential war industries, and so long as the Germans maintained their lines these industries were seriously hampered by the constant long range bombardments and then he went overseas in command of air raids. The great east and west rail- timed into line and when some of their road through Chateau-Thierry must also guns had barely gotten into position, be regained by the allies as a first the First and Second American divisquired in any general offensive.

ALLIED COUNTER ATTACK But while with each day there came increased certainty that the allied ultimate success depended were secured. Counter-attack could be properly The Second division advanced eight kil-"For especially meritorious services launched to the north of Chateau-Thierry, of the First army during the St. Mihiel front began to plan accordingly, the guns, 66 light guns and 15,000 rounds and Meuse-Argonne offensives, in charge of the salvage of ordnance material. During this period he exhibited as assistant to the chief salvage officer and while the French armies on that 3000 prisoners, two batteries of 150 mm. July 22 when it was assembled and as attack; it thus happened that only on made exhausting marches to reach the the sixteenth could many of the actual battlefield, and having recently been preparations be commenced.

> The general plan for the allied ounter-attack of July 18 involved atacking the entire west face of the Marne salient. This main attack was ualties, of whom it is believed that not at first to pivot on Chateau-Thierry; one was a prisoner. Sixty per cent of later the allies in the region of Chateau- its infantry officers were killed or Thierry were to take up the attack. The wounded, in the 16th and 18th infanallies were also to attack that part of try all field officers were casualties the German salient south of the Marne except the colonels, and in the 26th the German salient south of the Marne except the colonels, and in the 26th had to attack simultaneously in two and to the southwest of Rheims. The infantry all field officers, including the directions. Notwithstanding the diffi-

### Sawmill Owner PERMITS TO LEAVE Fined for Letting Sparks Scatter

Medford, July 26 .- As the result of efforts on the part of the federal and state authorities to reduce the number of man caused forest fires in Oregon and the investigation of the forest fire in the Anderson creek section south of Medford on July 24, W. W. Salsig of the Salsig Lumber company was today fined \$25 and costs in court here on the charge of operating a donkey engine on forestry land without an adequate spark

Investigation made by the federal and state forestry officials proved that this forest fire was storted in the Salsig ompany slashing by spaks from the onkey engine and spread over about 1000 acres before gotten under control. Other arrests are to be made on charges of fire carelessness in the for

## Hay Sells for \$20 A Ton in Wyoming

nswer to a charge of violating the trict for 10 months, crops are reported traffic ordinance that his \$5 bond was to be good. Hay is said to be worth \$20

"Allens, before they are permitted to depart from the United States, will be fact, B. Quick was so slow in appearing in north municipal court here to Although no rain has fallen in this disutled with the income tax law. For that

## How Much More Tobacco nal revenue collectors nearest the places of their residence. Allens sailing from the port of New York should present Will My Heart Stand?

A Vital Question for Every Man Who Smokes or Chews to Answer

May Cost a Life to Find Out By Experiment.

By Experiment.

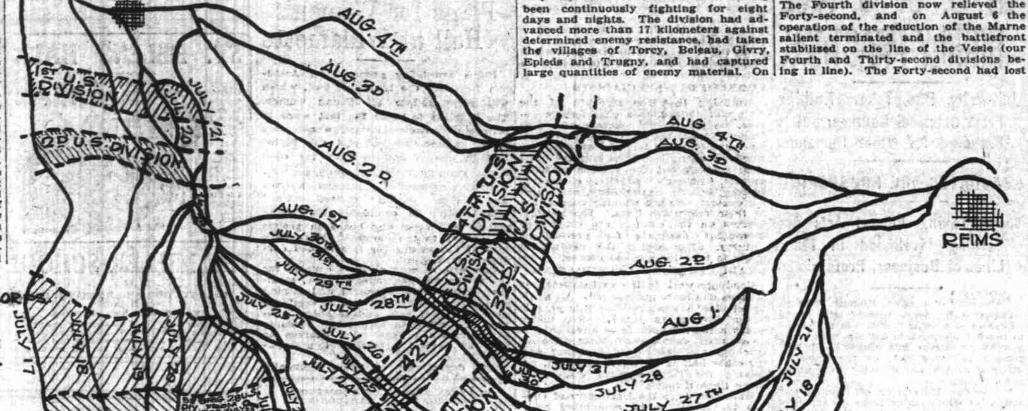
The heart of every user of tobacco bears a double burden. It does its allotted task and then fights nicotine for supremacy. As long as the heart wins he lives; when it loses he dies, but before the final victory of nicotine you pass through many stages of decline and decay and suffer many pangs. Hearts are like human beings—some are stronger than others, therefore some hearts will stand more tobacco than others, but there is a limit to what any heart can stand. The man who puts this additional strain on his heart a dozen times a day by smoking cigarettes, a pipe or cigars—or chewing tobacco—is taking a madman's chance with health and life to loss and nothing to win but the chance that he may not lose them. He is indulging in a costly habit at the expense of precious health. Ask any doctor anywhere, and he will tell you that using tobacco is injurious and that it is far hetter to quit the habit than to experiment to find how much tobacco your heart will stand without serious results.

But the thought of quitting is unpleas.

ant to most men—even to those who know that tobacco injures them—and to really quit takes more will power than they have and causes more suffering than they can voluntarily endure. To quit the habit, make it easy for yourself by getting Nicotol tablets and taking them as directed. The habit really quits you and its departure is a pleasure equal to its indulgence.

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THIERRY counter-attack which, while affording plan then really involved attacking the colonel, were casualties. Notwithstand- July 25-26 the 26th division was relieved immediate relief to the enemy's thrust, entire Marne salient, the principal blow ing its losses the First division, by conwould also obtain other advantages for falling at first on the west face, with stant attacks throughout four days and the allied cause. Paris is still France, the critical point, at which eventual suc- nights, had broken through the enand the approach of the German lines cess or failure would be determined, trenchments in the German pivot to a along the Marne toward Paris had southwest of Solssons. The three depth of 11 kilometers, had captured 63 caused apprehension throughout France; divisons selected to break the most field guns and quantities of other mait was essential that the threat on sensitive part of the German line terial, in addition to 2500 prisoners Paris be relieved at the earliest possible were the Second American and the First taken from seven separate German dimoment. Aside from reasons of morale, Moroccan (French) and the First Amer- visions which had been thrown against ican. If these three divisions could seize the First United States division in the and hold the heights south of Soissons enemy's desperate effort to hold ground THE FIGHT IS ON

SOISSONS

At 4:35 a. m., July 18, after some of the American infantry had double- American soldier! necessity in the troop movements re- ions and the First Moroccan division jumped off. Notwithstanding their desperate resistance, the Germans were driven back and the results upon which withdrawn from its desperate fighting at Chateaeu-Thierry, the division was

relieved after the second day. The First division suffered 7000 cas-

U. S. NOT REQUIRED

But Former Enemy Aliens Must

Still Secure Them; All Appli-

cations Refused So Far.

"Citizens and subjects of all nations

the United States without the special

permits heretofore required, but they

will be required to present to the con-

trol officers at the ports of departure

passports issued, renewed or vised by

diplomatic or consular officers of their

respective countries within 60 days prior

charge of the Portland immigration serv-

required to show that they have com-

the port of departure income tax re-

ceipts or certificates of compliance with the income tax law, issued by the inter-

such receipts before going on their

and Turkey, who wish to depart for any

permits through the immigration in-

"It is not the present policy to act fa-

ent refrain from filing their applications, as nearly all such have been denied. This does not apply to former citizens or subjects of hostile countries who now bear passports of friendly countries such as Poland, Czeche-Slov-

vakia, the kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, and Roumania, nor does it apply to persons bearing Russian or

Finnish passports, nor to Armenians or Syrians bearing safe conducts issued by French or British authorities. Such per-sons are not required to obtain permits to depart, but all allens must have pass-

AMERICANS NEED PASSPORTS

have to submit to a special examination

PERMITS STILL REQUIRED

to the date of departure."

FIGHTING QUALITIES PROVED Never again could friend or enemy question the fighting qualities of the

But while the work of the First and Second divisions attracted most attention because of the special importance of their attack, they were not the only American divisions to participate in the July 18 offensive. A little to the south of the Second division the Fourth division was in line with the French, and the Fourth division joined in the ometers in the first 26 hours, took about attack and continued to advance until formed the First American corps, which was the first American corps to exercise tactical command. This corps acted as a pivot in the beginning and later had to advance under peculiarly difficult conditions. For the 26th division maneuver was much compli-cated in order that the front of the division might conform to the general plan; not only was it necessary for the division to pivot during attack, but at one time the right half of the division

second division relieved the Twentythe 28th it had crossed the Ourcq and taken Sergy. Here the enemy offered desperate resistance, launching counter attack after counter attack, the village changes or modifications in requirements that American citizens have pass-

"Everyone leaving the United States by Atlantic seaboard ports is cautioned 2:28 p. m. July 25. He lost two hours against leaving from the interior until they have obtained definite assurance to border are: that they will be able to obtain passage. August 27, 19: BY FRIENDLY ALIENS Congestion in New York and other sea-ports of large numbers of aliens finding t impossible to obtain passage would be most regrettable."

## Bennett Clips Off Over 6 Hours From Motorcycle Record

xcept Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey may now depart from

by covering the distance of 1714 miles from Blaine, Wash., to Tia Juana, Mex., n 53 hours 28 minutes. Bennett left Blaine, Wash., at 9 a. m. July 23 and arrived at Tia Juana at on a wrong road.

July 25. Constantly fighting its way

and finally on July 30 was relieved by

the Thirty-second division after having

forward the division took Roncheres

ASSOCIATED ACTION

Thierry).

great credit.

The records of the trips from border August 27, 1915-E. G. Baker, 81 hours 25 minutes. August 26, 1918 — Wells Bennett, 70 the Seattle Bankers' league champions

Strait Playing First Base Lee Strait, former outfielder of the Portland Northwestern league team, has Wells Bennett, riding an Excelsion been shifted to first base on the Bufmotorcycle, clipped 6 hours and 19 minutes off the border-to-border record recently hung up by "Cannonball" Baker, has started to hit the ball on the nose.

## CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albright

some 5500 officers and mer The Second and Third divisions had

taken some part in the successful replayed a conspicuous part in arresting sistance to the German attack of July the May 27 offensive, and now eight 15 in Champagne had been brought American divisions (the First, Second, around to the Chateau-Thierry region. Third, Fourth, Twenty-sixth, Twentyeighth, Thirty-second and Forty-second) had been indispensable in the reduction Just east of Chateau Thierry and of the Marne salient. We had lost over outh of the Marne the Third division 30,000, but the results were commensuhad broken up all efforts made against rate-not only was the Marne salient reit only July 15. Now on July 20 the duced, but the initiative had been Third division received orders to join gained by the allies and was never to in the counter attack. By skilful work be lost-the value of the American solof the command and staff the division dier, which had first been demonstrated had gotten well across the Marne by by the First and Second divisions, had the 22d and without having encountered been verified by the conduct of six serious resistance. From the 22d to other division the 25th the division was engaged in EARLY PLAN PREVAILS bitter fighting in the wooded slopes leading up to the village of le Charmel, From the beginning the commanderwhich was taken on the evening of

n-chief had never varied from his determination to bring the American forces together. The German offensive, however, had interpreted the execution of this plan, forcing us to utilize all our efforts to the end that the war might not be lost. Now, however, the initiative suffered a total loss, in the defense of the Marne and in crushing the German resistance, of about 7900. (It will be had passed into the allied hands and remembered that the Thirty-second dithere appeared to be no good reason for longer delay. On the contrary, the Chateau Thierry operations had in-The Twenty-eighth division also had largely dependent upon the action of elements with French and American French staffs) that it was apparent divisions during the attack and won that our troops must be assembled. A As has been mentioned, the Fortyfor when dispersed under foreign command, but our forces had increased to

Forty-second division attacked, and by begin assembling them. The commander-in-chief turned to St. Mihiel.

Next Sunday-Reduction of of Sergy changing hands four times. Mihlel Salient.

Two games will be played on the Vaughn street grounds today, the July 20, 1917-Roy Artley, 72 hours first to take place this morning between 58 minutes.

July 11, 1919—E. G. Baker, 59 hours

47 minutes.

July 23, 1919—Wells Bennett, 53 hours

28 minutes. and the Northwestern National bank difer shipbuilders.

Ed Rankin, one of Portland's most widely known umpires, will handle the afternoon contest, which is billed for 2:30 o'clock. Manager Wayne Francis Lewis of the Standifers is anxious to put across a win, as he has scheduled a return game with the Astoria team at Seaside for next Sunday. Several former Portland interscholastic league stars are listed with the Marine Iron

A series of games to determine the 1919 city championship among the in-dependent and amateur baseball teams of Portland has been suggested by various managers of aggregations and in all probability the first matches will take place next Sunday in the form of a double header. Five teams already have signified their intentions of getting into the mixup and they are Standifers, Hesse-Martin, Kirkpatricks, McDougal-Overmire and the Cendors. Billy Stepp, who is in charge of the eries as a member of Battery A, may land his team in the race, but he is not sure. He says that any team in the city of Portland is eligible to enter but the first thing that must be done is to deposit \$50. All the money will go to the team winning the title. The idea of putting up some cash was done to eliminate some of the contingents.

## Pendleton-Union County Line Road

Celebrating their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albright entertained a few of their close friends last Sunday at their home at 4132 Bybee avenue. There were no children born to the couple and so the friends since then.

distance is between nine and 10 miles and from three to four weeks will be required to complete the survey.

Good progress is being made with the grading on the highway from Cabbage Hill toward the Union county line. From 60 to 70 men are employed on the work and more are being added. They are working in three camps,

Lieutenant Commander Fred K.

service in the navy, during which time he saw the NC-4 complete her epoch-making flight to Spain, Lieutenant Commander Fred K. Elder has just been assigned to duty as recruiting officer for the navy in the Portland district. He relieves Lieuenant (junior grade) G. V. Gandy, who goes on duty with the hydrographic service in Portland, still being connected with the recruiting office here.

Commander Elder is personally ac-quainted with Lieutenant Commander Reed who piloted the successful seaplane, and has much commendation for the pilot's accomplishment. SAW NC-4 IN FLIGHT

"The plane had beautiful weather for said Commonder Elder Saturday after- camphor, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in noon at his office. "I was aboard the Lavoptik eye wash; relieves bloodshot ship stationed nearest the Portuguese eyes and dark rings. One young lady coast, and we were cruising about 50 who had eye trouble and very unmiles off the shore when the plane passed overhead. She flew on to Liebon sightly dark rings was relieved by a single week's use of Layoptik. We n about half an hour and it took up single week's use of Lavoptik. We several hours to reach port."

Commander Elder served during most CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. of the war on the Birmingham, a 3750 ton scout cruiser, to which he was assigned just a week before war was declared. In June, 1917, he went on this ship with the first American troops to be convoyed to France by American ships, sailing from New York to St. Nazaire. The convoy had one engagement with a submarine, which was sunk by the destroyer Cummings. TOOK ADMIRAL ACROSS

The Birmingham returned to New York and took Admiral Wilson and his staff to Gibraltar, where an American naval base was located, the Birmingham becoming the flagship. For some time she acted as an escort in the convoys of foreign ships to the British Isles. In 1918 Commander Elder became executive officer and navigator of the McDougal 1000-ton destroyer which operated out of Brest. From the McDaugal he was ordered

to command the Fanning, a 75-ton destroyer, remaining with that ship till he was ordered to Portland for recruiting duty. This is his first experience or

recruiting duty.

He was graduated from Annapolis in 1912 and assigned to the Atlantic fleet flagship Connecticut, of which Admiral

# Don't Give Way to Despondency

volved such difficulties in the way of ance to age. You are probably run- binding pressure retards ries. You need something to give you a new start-to build up your system few divisions might be properly cared again. Proud's Portolive Tonic will be found splendid for this purpose. It re- most scientific, logical and successful self-treatstores the natural functions to the or- ment for rupture the world has ever known. sixth on July 25. On the next day the the point where it became imperative to gans, adds energy, renews the strength, increases the appetite, aids digestion, builds good healthy tissues and enriches the blood. You will be surprised at the the blood. You will be surprised at the improvement a thirty day course of this wonderful nature tonic will make in your outlook on life. Purely vegetable. Energizes immediately. Strengthens permanently. Endorsed by physicians. Sold by druggists.—Adv.

Rodman was then commander. He was next ordered to the Constellation, the old training ship at Newport, R. L. and was one of the founders there of the

LANDED AT VERA CRUZ

His next duty was on the New Jer-

sey, serving with her at the time she went to Very Cruz. He was battalion engineer of the New Jersey battalion of sailors landed, there at that time. ieutenant Commander Fred K.

Elder Arrives in Portland
After Year of Duty Overseas.

After more than a year's overseas in the last few years. He was made a lieutenant junior grade in 1915, senior grade in 1918 and was promoted to his present temporary grade is September

Lieutenant Gandy, whom Commander Elder relieves, has been in charge of the recruiting office here since April, 1918. He is a nephew of Admiral Lord Charles Beresford of the British navy.

Holland will open an international aeronautic exposition at Amsterdam on August 1 and continue it about six

### Simple Wash Removes Rings Under Eyes

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Newspapers everywhere are invited to It is conservatively estimated that this

Gap Survey Begun

Pendleton, July 26.—Surveying of the Pendleton-Cabbage Hill section of the Eastern Oregon highway was started today, with Engineer D. G. Glass in charge of the locating crew. This is the last gap to be filled between Pendleton and the Union county line. The distance is between nine and 10 nriles and from three to four weeks will be required to complete the survey.

Good progress is being made with the grading on the highway from Cabbage Hill toward the Union county line. From 60 to 70 men are employed on the work and more are being added. They are working in three camps.

Washington, and former Health Companies insistoner Wm. R. Kerr, of Chicago.

Newspapers everywhere are invited to copy this statement for the benefit of their readers. It is suggested that physicians make a record of it and keep it in their offices so that they may intelligently answer questions of patients concerning it. Everybody is advised to cut it out and keep it. A copy of the actual sworm statement will be sent to any-one who desires such. It is as follows: Iros Peptonate (Special Specific Standard) Quantity given below. Sodium (Bycerophosphates U. P. (Monanto), Calcium Glycerophosphates U. P. (Monanto), Calcium Glycerophosphates U. S. P. (Monsanto). P. E. Nux Vomica U. S. P. (Monsanto). P. E. Nux Vomica U. S. P. Cascarline Bitter, Magnesium Carbonate Program: Iros Poper U. S. P. Calcium Carbonate Program: Iros for in the form of Iron peptonate, of a special specific standard, which in our opinion possesses superior

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