

NO RENEWAL OF PRESSURE BY OFFENSIVE

Fighting Comparatively Quiet on Italian Front—Ten Enemy Airplanes and Three Balloons Downed.

COUNTER-ATTACKS PROVE EFFECTIVE

Line Rectified in Favor of Allies by Local Actions at Several Points.

ROME, June 22.—The enemy's offensive pressure, broken heroically or withheld along the whole front of battle by the firm resistance and from headquarters today.

"The enemy yesterday launched another strong local attack in the direction of Losson, southwest of Fossalta, but was sanguinarily repulsed.

"He carried out violent concentrations of fire on Montello and in the Grappa region, which were effectively countered, and successive advances attempted by infantry detachments were crushed.

"At Cavaucherina, strongly supported by the batteries of the Italian royal navy, our brave sailors and bersaglieri during another brilliant action, enlarged the birdhead and captured 150 prisoners and a large quantity of arms and material.

"On the remainder of the front small adjustment actions allowed us to rectify the line in our favor and brought us some prisoners and war booty.

"On the Asiago plateau some of our small detachments daringly penetrated in full daylight into an enemy advanced post and after a lively struggle captured the garrison.

"Ten enemy airplanes and three captive balloons were brought down."

MONTELO ATTACKS FAIL

VIENNA, via London, June 22.—Italian attacks on Montello were repulsed, according to the official report from Austrian headquarters today and which gives the number of prisoners taken by the Austrians in the present offensive as 40,000.

"The rest of the statement reads: "The fighting on the Piave diminished in violence yesterday. Wherever the Italians renewed their attacks, as, for instance, in some sectors of Montello and to the west of San Dona, they were repulsed with heavy losses, as before.

"Before June 15 and 20 the enemy lost 42 airplanes owing to the activity of our aviators and anti-aircraft guns. He also lost four captive balloons. The number of prisoners has been increased to 40,000. Among them are a few Czech-Slovak legionnaires who were immediately subjected to the treatment prescribed by martial law."

"The treatment prescribed by martial law" referred to in the Austrian official report is death at the hands of a firing squad.

There are many thousands of Czech-Slovak soldiers in the Italian

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MASS MEETING AT ARMORY THIS AFTERNOON WILL GIVE IMPETUS FOR COUNTY WAR STAMP DRIVE

Judge Stephen A. Lowell of Pendleton and A. L. Mills of Portland Are Speakers—School Districts on Marks for Go-Off—Committee Organizes Five Hundred Club and Many Members Are Signed up.

Throughout all of Marion county preparations practically have been completed for the opening of the war savings campaign, the primary impetus of which will be given at a mass meeting to be held in the armory this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Last reports from the field indicated that nearly all of the school districts of the county are supplied with literature and complete instructions and are ready for the big drive on Monday and Tuesday. About twenty-five of the districts have made application for speakers for the booster meeting of Friday night. It is probable that these can be supplied from Salem and other points, and along with them a number of singers.

It is hoped that as far as possible the district chairmen of the county will be present at the meeting this afternoon, at which time A. L. Mills of Portland, and Hon. Stephen A. Lowell, of Pendleton, will address the citizen on the needs of the campaign generally, and at the same time give all details as to the conduct of the campaign.

No effort will be made at this meeting to dispose of stamps, but

opportunity will be given to any who may wish to make advance subscriptions. In this connection it is encouraging to note that a committee of three—R. P. Boise, Hal D. Patton and William Brown—have done a little canvassing in the business section for what is called "The Five Hundred Club"—composed of citizens who subscribe for a total of \$500 worth of war savings stamps. Those who have enrolled for this club to date are:

Thos. Kay Woolen Mill company, Dan J. Fry, Dr. M. C. Finley, Dr. B. L. Steeves, R. P. Boise, William Brown, A. N. Bush, W. H. Eldridge, D. W. Eyre, H. W. Meyers, Hal D. Patton, R. E. Lee Steiner, F. W. Steusloff, Vick Brothers, Dr. E. E. Fisher, W. H. Burghardt, Jr., J. C. Perry, Charles A. Park, C. K. Spaulding, E. Hartley, J. H. Albert, E. T. Barnes, C. P. Bishop, George G. Bingham, W. M. Smith.

The committee in charge of this huge undertaking hope and expect that the Salem public will manifest its interest and give its endorsement of the campaign by turning out in a mass this afternoon.

Two-Thirds of U-Boats at Bottom of Atlantic

PARIS, June 22.—(Havas Agency)—Two-thirds of the German submarines launched are already at the bottom of the sea, according to a statement made to the deputies by the under-secretary of the navy.

"And," continued the under-secretary, "we are destroying them twice as fast as they are building them."

OFFICERS VICTIMS OF HOAX

PEKING, May 30.—More German intrigue, in this instance with the object in view of removing from little Russia Russian army officers of precisely sympathies, has come to light through what appears to be far-reaching propaganda. Such officers are led to believe that the American government is holding out flattering inducements to them to go to America and join the army, providing to that end passports, steamer tickets and funds and guaranteeing them a commission.

Several trusting officers have staked everything on such representations and got as far as Changchun, Manchuria, where they arrived at the end of their resources to learn that they were victims of a hoax.

The matter has been brought to the attention of the American minister in Peking for action, if seemed advisable, to combat the propaganda through Ambassador Francis and American consuls in Russia.

NO MORE MODIFICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Advanced freight rates ordered by Director General McAdoo will go into effect Tuesday without further modification. The railroad administration announced that local revisions will be worked out later with the assistance of regional and district freight traffic committees, the interstate commerce commission and state utilities commissions.

COUNTRY FIVE MONTHS AHEAD IN MOVEMENTS

General March Says 900,000 Men Already Sent Across Atlantic from U. S.

CHEERFULNESS GROWING

Approximately 200,000 Embarked in Past Two Weeks—High Speed Shown.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Definite word from Rome of the repulse of the Austrian drive in Italy, coupled with announcement of General March, chief of staff, that American troop movements to France had now exceeded 900,000 added today to the growing cheerfulness that has been apparent at the war department recently.

General March told the newspaper men in his weekly conference that with the 900,000 mark passed, the United States is five months in advance of its schedule for troop movements. At the same time, he briefly outlined the battle positions in France and Italy and drew the conclusion that the enemy was being held firmly on all fronts, though further great blows are to be expected.

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LABOR NEED IS NOT MET BY CANVASS

House to House Campaign Nets Bare 150 Boys, Girls and Women Willing to Go into Vinyards.

BETTER SHOWING MADE AT WORKERS' BUREAU

Hint of Rain Causes Cherry Growers to Hurry Pickers into Orchards.

The loganberry is king!

Never before in history has the humble, piebald fruit had so much attention focused upon it as at this hour. From the iron-jawed captain of industry down to the Chemawa primary pupil the Willamette valley population has concerned itself with the fate of the valley's own berry. Its preservation was first considered as an economic measure, then as a patriotic service, and now there are many who think of it as a religious duty, and are proposing to utilize the Sabbath in the harvest work.

Throughout the past two days workers and canvassers have been busy both in Salem and in the surrounding territory, endeavoring to enlist pickers and arrange transportation facilities. There has been a measure of success, but only a fraction of what is desired and anticipated. A house to house canvass of the city yesterday by a group of workers resulted in the registration of about 150 boys, girls and women who were willing to devote some time to the berry yards and the cherry orchards. Many of these are signed up with the proviso that the work be close to town and that transportation be furnished both ways.

Auto Owners Indifferent

This brings up another problem for those who are trying to meet the situation. It was hoped that out of the thousands of automobiles in the vicinity there might be at least a hundred placed at the service of the berry pickers; but at 6 o'clock last night about a dozen cars were definitely promised.

All day yesterday the labor office was kept humming with inquiries by prospective workers, scores of persons from all classes dropping in to enroll their names. As a result, some growers are pretty well supplied as to their quota. Others are still far short.

Just at the present time the cherry crop is causing more concern than the loganberry, for several varieties are now ready for picking and a hint of rain is in the air. To relieve the situation, several loads of pickers will go out to the orchards this morning to spend the day. Tomorrow the forces will be increased by a camp of about thirty girls who will go out under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. This sort of arrangement promises a great deal of pleasure along with the work.

Canneries Recruit Up

Yesterday the fruit industry was one of the most conspicuous things in evidence on the streets—vehicles of every description loaded with berry pickers and paraphernalia—huge dry-loads of crates and boxes—tons of berries stacked up at the depots.

At the two local canneries the working forces have been recruited almost to the maximum, there being between 400 and 500 employees in the two establishments. In spite of the worst shortage of strawberries on record, they have been receiving something like fifteen tons of fruit a day during the past week. Yesterday marked the peak in the crop, and while the plants will continue to handle strawberries during the present week, they will be a minor feature. Cherries and loganberries will occupy the center of the stage. The vanguard of the Royal Anna began to arrive yesterday, beautiful in appearance and delicious to the taste. If the drought of 1918 cuts the cherry crop a little short, it will at the same time add to the high quality.

Tonnage Is Estimated During the present week it is roughly estimated that there should be from fifty to seventy-five tons of loganberries a day coming into the various plants. An immense quantity will be used in the Phez and Loju plants which have been cleaning up last season's stock and making preparations for an unprecedented run of bottling. A limited quantity of loganberries, several tons a day, will be used by the Salem Kings along with other products. During the past week the plant has been using several tons a day of strawberries. In order to meet the increased demand upon the plant, the force has been increased to over 500 laborers.

At the Salem Fruit union plant preparations have been made to pack in the neighborhood of 150 tons of cherries, the first consignments arriving last week. The fruit is packed in an acid brine in fifty gallon barrels, and later shipped to San Francisco where it is scientifically pre-

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WAYNE C. JACKSON OF SALEM IS KILLED IN ACTION, ANNOUNCES TELEGRAM RECEIVED YESTERDAY

Possibility of Error in Message Causes Parents to Investigate and Further Information is Expected from Washington Today—Older Brother Has Recently Enlisted—J. L. Deetz of Aurora in Casualty List.

The first Salem boy to be reported killed in action in the trenches in France is Wayne C. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson, 2750 North Laurel street. The information came in a telegram received in Salem last night.

Yesterday's casualty list of killed contains the name of J. L. Deetz of Aurora. Wayne Jackson, who was past 21 years old, enlisted two years ago this month and went across to France with Pershing's army. He has been in France since November. He has an older brother, Artie J. Jackson, 25 years old, who is a married man with two children and who recently enlisted and was sent directly overseas. It is thought he is about due to arrive in France. The government message announcing

the soldier's death, was sent to Mrs. Artie J. Jackson, who lives with her husband's parents on North Laurel street.

The message read: "Deeply regret to inform you that Private, First class, Wayne C. Jackson, is officially reported as killed in action, June 6."

Because the message was addressed to the daughter-in-law, in place of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson hold a doubt as to which son the news affects because of possible errors in transmission. Accordingly the families sent a dispatch to Washington, late last night for verification. It is probable they will receive further information this morning.

SIXTY DEATHS REPORTED FROM GARY COLLISION

Hospitals in Nearby Towns Crowded with Injured Circus Performers.

BODIES BADLY BURNED

Part of Those Killed in Train Wreck Still Remain Unidentified.

GARY, Ind., June 22.—The known death list in the collision between an equipment train and a Wallace-Hagenbeck circus train was increased tonight to 60 after the recovery of eight additional bodies and the death of one of the circus troupe at a Gary hospital. One hundred and twenty-nine are in hospitals in Gary and Hammond tonight. The accident occurred at dawn today between an empty troop train composed of Pullman cars and the circus train on the Michigan Central railroad, five miles west of Gary. Virtually all victims were members of the circus.

Thirty-eight bodies, all except one charred beyond recognition, have been placed in the Gary undertaking establishments tonight. Twenty-two bodies have been taken to Hammond. Identification of all except today. Those who died of injuries at hospitals were known, but efforts to identify the burned, the mutilated bits of humanity taken from the wreck, were reserved for tomorrow. Coaches Demolished The empty troop train traveling down a straight stretch of track, totally demolished three of the flimsy circus coaches and damaged the fourth.

According to reports to local authorities, the circus train which carried four sleepers, five stock cars, 15 flat cars, and a caboose, pulled part way into a switch and stalled there. A flagman set fuses as a warning. The circus train was in this position when the troop train plowed into the sleepers reducing them to a tangled pile of steel and timbers. Fire engendered by the gas lighting system of the circus train broke out almost immediately and when rescuers reached the scene the entire wreckage was in flames.

Clowns, bareback riders, trapeze performers and acrobats, many of them veterans in the circus world, perished in the first great crash. Other victims were suffocated and burned. Fire Department Aids Attempts of the Gary fire department to curb the flames, and make possible quick access to the imprisoned victims were unsuccessful because of lack of water supply in that outlying district. Survivors struggled about the wreck, screaming for relatives or friends and only force prevented two or three men from rushing into blazing wreckage. Hours after the crash bodies black and charred were still being recovered and the derricks of wrecking trains thinned out the pile of debris.

FIREMAN UNDER ARREST

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., June 22.—Emil Klaufl, fireman on the empty troop train, was arrested here this afternoon at the request of the coroner of Lake county. He will be held here until Monday morning, when he will be taken to Gary to testify at

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Lecture on Canteen Work in France to Be Given

Miss Helen Stuart, librarian from Victoria, B. C., will give a lecture in the auditorium of the public library next Thursday, June 27, at 8:15 p. m., on the subject of "The Canteen System in Connection with the Red Cross Work in Europe." The lecture will be free and everybody is invited to attend.

Miss Stuart has spent a year in the actual service at one of the large railroad centers in France where she was engaged in this canteen work and she tells a graphic story of her personal experiences, and the relief work being accomplished through the system.

ROYAL RECEPTION COLD

ROME, May 30.—One haughty hotel porter of Rome was humbled on the occasion of the recent visit of King Nicholas of Montenegro to his daughter, Queen Helena of Italy. "Uncle Nicholas," as he likes to be called by the people of Rome, came incognito and wore a plain business suit, instead of his national costume. Calling at one of the leading hotels, the king asked the porter to take him to the Baron Romano Avezzano, formerly Italian Minister to Montenegro.

"Who shall I say wants to see the Baron," casually inquired the porter, looking at the white-haired old king with the haughty stare of porters who are trying to protect distinguished persons.

"The King of Montenegro," answered the old gentleman, smiling goodnaturedly.

Towel Catches in Wheel. Man's Arm is Fractured

DALLAS, Or., June 22.—(Special to The Statesman)—J. A. Brown, one of the engineers at the big power plant of the Oregon Power company sustained a fracture of the right arm this week in a peculiar manner. Mr. Brown had just quit the labor council which submitted detailed demands to the government and expressed the hope that the partial strike in the industrial world would be sufficient to show the government that wages and food conditions urgently need reform, has decided that an extension of the strike is inadvisable pending negotiations.

STRAY BULLET KILLS

EL PASO, Texas, June 22.—Isaac Aldereta, former district clerk and a political leader among Spanish-speaking voters of El Paso, was killed by a stray bullet and two United States soldiers were wounded tonight when an unidentified Mexican opened fire with a pistol at two soldiers who were members of the provost guard.

LIFE LOST IN FLOOD

FOSSIL, Or., June 22.—One life was lost and two persons were injured in a cloudburst on Little Buckhorn creek, 45 miles from here last Friday, according to word brought here tonight. Loren Combs was caught under a mass of debris, swept down the creek and lost. His body has not been recovered. His two companions escaped with cuts and bruises. All three were ranchmen.

John Sibley Experiences Storms in Middle West

DALLAS, Oregon, June 22.—John R. Sibley, the prominent young abstractor and attorney of this city returned last night from a several weeks visit with his mother at Fairfield, Ill. While visiting there Mr. Sibley witnessed one of the terrific storms that have visited that section of the middle west this year and the house he was living in was struck by lightning. Fortunately none of the occupants was injured but Mr. Sibley states that he was ready to leave for Oregon the next day.

BULGARIA PROPOSES CHANGES

Commission Sent to Vienna to Negotiate with Austrian Government as to Connections with Germany, Says Message.

NEW CABINET AT HELM OF SMALLER COUNTRY

Hungarian Count Defends Huns in Lower House—Objectors to Teuton Influence to Be Punished.

LONDON, June 22.—The Times correspondent at the Hague is informed through a Dutch source that a Bulgarian commission has arrived in Vienna to negotiate with the Austrian government concerning a change in relations with Germany.

MINISTERS DEMOCRATIC

PARIS, June 22.—The new Bulgarian cabinet, according to a dispatch to the Havas agency from Basel, Switzerland, is composed as follows: Minister of foreign affairs, A. Malinoff; minister of the interior, M. Tseff; minister of finance, M. Tseff; minister of public instruction, M. Kostinoff; minister of justice, M. Padenhecht; minister of war, General Savoff; minister of commerce, M. Daniloff; minister of agriculture, Michael Malinoff; minister of public works, M. Malinoff; minister of railroads, M. Malinoff.

All the new ministers, with the exception of Kostinoff and Padenhecht are members of the Democratic party.

ANSWERS VON PAYER

AMSTERDAM, June 22.—Count Theodore Bathanyri discussing the Hungarian lower house's negotiations for a renewal of the Hungarian-German alliance, stated that the statement of Frederick von Payer, imperial German vice-chancellor, indicated the complete nullification of Austria and Germany.

Dr. Alexander Wakerle, the Hungarian premier, in replying said systematic attacks had been made on the Germans but the government would see that illegal intentions did not go unpunished and that public meetings likely to inflame popular feeling would be broken up.

AMSTERDAM, June 22.—The A. better Zeitung of Vienna says that the labor council which submitted detailed demands to the government and expressed the hope that the partial strike in the industrial world would be sufficient to show the government that wages and food conditions urgently need reform, has decided that an extension of the strike is inadvisable pending negotiations.

A London dispatch of June 22 quoting a telegram from the Exchange Telegraph from Zurich said that more than 100,000 persons had gone on strike in Vienna and that riots and occurred in the suburbs of the city.

The women's council of Vienna on June 19 adopted a resolution demanding that the bread ration be raised immediately and that it reached normal size greater quantities of victuals be given the population.

TO BOYCOTT LABEL

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Instigating a movement to boycott German-made goods, the American Defense Society issued an appeal here tonight for twenty million signatures to a pledge not to buy anything with the German mark.

FIRE DESTROYS BREWERY

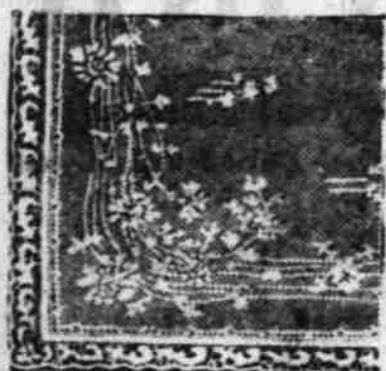
WENATCHEE, Wash., June 22.—Fire destroyed most of the business section of the little town of Wenatchee at the mouth of the Okanogan, early today, burning eight buildings to the ground and practically nothing saved. Rough estimates place the aggregate loss at \$50,000, with little insurance. The fire originated in a public garage and when it was discovered it had gained such headway that all efforts to check the flames proved fruitless.

THE WEATHER

Sunday probably fair west, showers and thunder storms east portion; gentle westerly winds.

REMEMBER THE FLAG OF LIBERTY—BUY WAR SAVING STAMPS

The flag means liberty, safety and happiness to America because Americans have always been willing to fight for it. Our boys are in France. They are giving their lives. They are withstanding shell-fire, the bayonet, poison gas and the brutal fighting methods of the Huns. Do your part. Support the flag. Buy War Savings Stamps this week.



LACE CURTAINS LESS 20%



Our Entire Line of Nottingham Lace Curtains Will Be Closed Out at 20 per cent Reduction.

The manufacture of this class of curtains was a guarded secret for fifty years during the early part of the nineteenth century and is today among the finest on the market.

These curtains are 42 by 50 inches wide and 3 to 3 1/2 yards long. The edges are scalloped and the patterns range from plain but pleasing designs to the most intricate and elaborate. Both White and Ecru.

The prices range from \$1.50 to \$6.90 a pair, and are extraordinary values at these prices, but to close them out we offer a reduction of 20 per cent.

Barnes Cash Store

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