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SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR—NO. 103

REGIMENT OF OREGON MEN IS PLANNED

Adjutant General Tells of Proposed Organization of Troops Under National Defense Regulation

MEMBERS MAY COME FROM OREGON GUARD

Salem to Have Contingent—Requirements Same as in Regular Army

Acting Adjutant General J. M. Williams, while in Salem yesterday in conference with Governor Withycombe, announced that the general staff has begun the organization of a regiment of National Guard troops for Oregon. The regiment will be composed of twelve companies, the minimum of each company to be 100 men and three officers, and in addition there will be machine gun, supply and headquarters companies, with full complement of regimental officers and sanitary troops.

TEACHERS WILL HAVE PERMITS

Names of Successful Applicants Are Announced by Superintendent

County School Superintendent Smith yesterday announced the following applicants for teachers' certificates at the June examinations who were successful and are entitled to receive certificates:

MORE THAN HUNDRED DRAFT MEN ENTRAIN FROM SALEM TODAY

At 1:35 o'clock this afternoon the biggest draft contingent yet called by board No. 1 for Marion county will entrain for Camp Lewis. In the company 104 men are scheduled, 85 coming under the jurisdiction of the local board and 19 inducted for other boards. Three men registered here and who would have been in the contingent leaving today are in other places and will be inducted by other boards.

JUST before the submarine here shown blown out of water was torpedoed it was about to attack the allied ship at the right. An airplane above signaled the ship and at the same time dropped depth bombs, the ship also dropped several. One made a direct hit and blew the submarine to bits before she could turn loose her torpedoes.



Western Broncho Runs Amuck in City; Enters Store Through Window

NEW YORK, July 24.—The heat, the honking of an automobile horn and the efforts of a blacksmith to put shoes on its feet so shattered the nerves of a western broncho just arrived in Brooklyn that it ran amuck late today. The casualties include the serious injury of two men and the wrecking of a 5 and 10-cent store. The men were hurt trying to get out of the way.

DAY OF PRAYER ASKED.

PARIS, July 23.—The French cardinals have written a letter to all the bishops in France asking that Sunday, August 4, be observed as a day of public prayer for France and her allies.

FAIL TO TRACE SIGNALS

BOSTON, July 24.—An official investigation today of the report that a British steamship off the north Atlantic coast was sending S. O. S. signals had only negative results as far as the first and second naval districts which cover the New England coast line was concerned. Intelligence officers reported no distress signals had been picked up.

FISHERS SIGHT ANOTHER RAIDER OFF NATTUCKET

Captain of Elizabeth King Tells of Encounter Sunday Night

STEAMER CAMOUFLAGED

Large Crew on Board—Reply to Question Given in Foreign Tongue

GLoucester, Mass., July 24.—Captain William Price of the fishing schooner Elizabeth King, which arrived here tonight, reported an encounter with what he believes was a German raider off Nantucket. Captain Price said the steamer approached within one hundred feet of the Elizabeth King, keeping forward and aft guns trained on the schooner. "I expected he would hail us," said Captain Price "but he did not, so I asked him through a megaphone if he had seen any fishing vessels in that vicinity. An officer shouted back something in a foreign language that none of us understood."

MEETING EARLY IN DAY

The incident occurred between 8 and 9 o'clock in the morning. This was three hours before German submarine appeared off Orleans on the Cape Cod shore and attacked a tugboat and its tow of barges. The position given by Captain Price places the steamer in the lane of trans-Atlantic travel.

Former German Consul Charged With Vagrancy

BOSTON, July 24.—Oswald Kunhardt, formerly German and Austrian consul in this city, was arrested today as an alien enemy at his home in Manchester and brought here. Federal officers refused to confirm or deny a report that the arrest was connected with submarine activity off the coast.

THE WEATHER. Fair and warmer; gentle northerly winds.

ROBERT S. GILL ENTERS SERVICE

Rector of St. Paul's and Manager of Commercial Club Enlists

Salem has repeatedly been called upon to feel gratification and regret at the same moment as some of her most capable and most needed citizens drop their local activities and project themselves into a broader field of government service. The latest instance is that of Manager Robert S. Gill, of the Salem Commercial club, who several weeks ago signified his desire and intention to go into government service. Mr. Gill's application was placed with the authorities in Portland, and yesterday he received a letter from Major T. A. Mills, of the signal corps, stating that he had been accepted for service, and that a commission as first lieutenant was practically certain in the near future. In the meantime he was invited to report for duty in Portland at his own convenience and he will be placed in active service pending the issuance of his commission.

HEAVY HAND OF GOVERNMENT IS STILL AT WORK

Salem Dealers Will Find it Hard to Supply Piping and Iron Goods

PAINTS ARE CUT DOWN

License Soon to Be Required for Holding Butter in Cold Storage

Salem property owners and builders have another little reminder of the gloved hand of the government regulation in store for them. The state council of defense has issued orders that manufacturers and dealers in paints shall cut down the number of shades from fifty-two to thirty-two. Furthermore the line of house paints is to be put up only in quart and gallon cans, while barn and roof paints of one gallon and more.

JAMES A. BURNS TOUCHES HEARTS OF HIS HEARERS

Some Moved to Tears at Story of Unique Kentucky Institute

"BIRD MAN" ENTERTAINS

Children Entranced at Chautauqua Program Yesterday Afternoon

Nobody will ever mistake "Burns of the mountains"—he carries his brand on the wrapper. "Made in Kentucky" is stamped upon his old hickory physique and his raw-boned physiognomy, and looms up in his deliberate enunciation. He is on the other side of a mill pond from an orator of the silver-tongued variety, but as he stands himself up, gestureless and unfrilled, upon the platform he projects himself upon the audience as a man with a heart as big as a tub and with no more ambiguity about him than a pitcher of Kentucky mountain water. A genuine son of the mountains, with all its traditions and associations interwoven in his nature, he tells his unvarnished story of the mountaineer's life in a manner that holds his audience at attention and occasionally moves them to tears.

Free Tuition for War Heroes at University

CHICAGO, July 24.—Laverne W. Noyes, Chicago philanthropist, today gave \$2,500,000 to the University of Chicago to be used in educating soldiers and sailors and their descendants after the war. In addition to free tuition for war heroes and their children, the fund provides for the perpetuation of instruction in American history and the public duties of citizenship.

CHAUTAQUA PROGRAM FOR TODAY

Morning—Series Lecture... Superintendent Junior Chautauqua
Afternoon—Popular Concert... Thaviu's Exposition Band
Evening—Grand Concert... Thaviu's Exposition Band
Admission 55 Cents
War tax included in above single admissions

ALLIES GAIN STEADILY ON SEVERAL FRONTS, TAKE VALUABLE WOOD

French and British Advance Line Nearly Two Miles Further at Central Point—Official Report From Paris Mentions Important Operation in Albania Where Mountainous Region Is Annexed—Orders Issued by German General Show Enemy Are in Precarious Position

LONDON, July 24.—The British today gained important ground in Vriigny wood, southwest of Rheims.

PARIS, July 24.—Highly important gains by the French and American forces on the Aisne-Marne front are reported in the official statement of the war office tonight. In the center of the line an advance of nearly two miles was made. Desperate engagements were fought in the direction of Epieds and Trugny-Epieds, which villages the Americans again recaptured from the Germans. To the north of Epieds the Franco-American line is now beyond Courpoil.

"Eastern theater—On the west bank of the Cerna, a Serbian assault detachment penetrated the enemy trenches, inflicting heavy losses.

"In Albania our operations terminated in the occupation of the entire mountainous region dominating the right side of the Devoll valley above the confluence of the Holtza river. On the left we occupied the villages of Izgyuba and Kokoshovo. We repulsed several counter-attacks. The number of prisoners taken by our troops on July 21-22 has reached 642, including six officers. On the other hand, our losses have been insignificant."

SHIPPING LOSS IS DECREASING

British and Allied Report for June Lowest on Record for Nearly Year

LONDON, July 24.—The losses to British and allied shipping due to enemy action or marine risk, for the month of June totaled 275,629 gross tons, this being the lowest record for any month since September, 1916.

The British losses totaled 161,062 tons and allied and neutral losses 114,567.

The total losses for the quarter ending June 30 amounted to 946,578 tons, which was the lowest record for any quarter since the third quarter of 1915.

Husky Gipsy Husbands Arrested For Vagrancy

During the past week a couple of gipsy fortune tellers have been holding forth in a room on State street, alleging to reveal the fortunes or misfortunes of all comers in six different languages. They paid the regular license fee of \$25 a week for the privilege and were allowed to ply their trade undisturbed until it was brought to the notice of the city attorney that the two women had a couple of big husky husbands depending upon them for support. Then the two men were brought to bar of Recorder Race on the charge of vagrancy. They deposited \$10 for their appearance and will have a hearing in the morning.

Hope Proves Fallacious

The order continues: "It is necessary to depart from the beaten track, which has been followed in the utilization of material and provisions and stores from the occupied territory. Hope of the utilization of captured food as rations and of the distribution of a fixed portion of the provisions to the fighting troops have proved to be fallacious owing to the fact that the troops have taken these provisions themselves and eaten them, without treating them as part of the authorized scale of rations.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE AISNE-MARNE FRONT, July 24.—(By the Associated Press.)

Extremely hard fighting has been going on along the line south of Soissons, where the Germans are concentrating in full strength, in order to prevent the further impelling of their line over which supplies must reach them. But the allies have made gains.

The main railroad is now useless so far as the Germans are concerned, while the heavy guns of the allies are reaching many of the wagon roads which the enemy has fought so hard to retain.

The Germans can obtain limited supplies, but it is believed that these will not be sufficient to warrant keeping the big army in the salient.

DAY REPORTED QUIETER

BELLIAN, via London, July 24.—"Between Soissons and Rheims," says tonight's official report from general headquarters, "the day on the whole has been quieter. There were partial engagements south of the Ourcq and southwest of Rheims."

ORDER DISCREETS BOARD.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Tuesday, July 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—The claim of the retirement on the Marne is part of a set program is given the lie by an order of General von Boehm, commander of the seventh army.

The seventh army has borne the full weight of the Foch counter-offensive on the west and its divisions around Soissons suffered heavily at the hands of the Americans, while those east of Chateau Thierry were thrown back across the Marne by the pressure of the French.