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the time in a visit to his mother. ruling received here for the guidance left him two weeks ago. Yates is a ducational facilities of Salem and Mrs. C. L. Hartley, and several bro- of the camp exemption board. thers and sisters who have assembled here, some of them from a distance. to greet and bid him God speed whep his vacation period expires.

Mr. Hartley is one of a family of his departure are:

Mrs. C. B. Cannon, Roseburg: Mrs. Herbert S. Carter, of Lewiston-Idaho; Mrs. James G. Tate, Jefferson: Mrs. F. F. Robertson, Salem: Frank Hartley of Boise, Idaho; E. T. Hartley, of Bend; and Carl, Rex and brother, Clarence Hartley is a physicily gathering in a few days.

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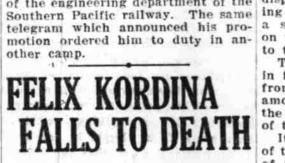
The quotas, it was said, are the net requirements of the various war has been on duty here for 13 months. industries and do not make allow- being one of the officers detailed to ance for extra needs or for labor aid in the construction of the canturnover. Complete returns of the metnt. In civil life he was a member

State directors of the employment other camp. service were instructed today to begin immediately the apportioning of the state quotas among the local districts.

In the industrial states the quotas announced tonight average about 5 per cent of the estimated number of men not in military service or already engaged in war work, agriculwestern and southern agricultural Former Salem Tailor Drops thus indicated.

after an inquiry had been made re- time in the penitentiary for killing a item of expense in the annual budgarding the status of a Montana se- woman at Pratum, Marion county. get. Yet they are conducted about lect who is in the depot brigade and two years ago. who is 37 years old. In his claim for exemption on the ground that ing trouble for some time. Two All expenses connected with the here to make his home coming more for exemption more than a year after pleasant and bid him farewell upop discoverey that he was not of military age, and, as an added reason for davit that he could not read or write. Irene Hartley, of Salem. Another time before being called, must re- hand and attempting to crank the teachers have been allowed what main in service, his claim was denied car with his right. ian, of Boise, who may join the fam- and it was recommended to the comreading, writing and arithmetic. Captain Howard M. Smitten In the construction department of the quartermaster's corps and whose Montana, 3060; Oregon, 4410; Wash home is in Berkeley, Cal., today re- HUNS AGAIN TAKE TO

ceived promotion to the rank of major in the engineers. Major Smitten labor needs are expected by August of the engineering department of the disposal of the enemy, notwithstand-Southern Pacific railway. The same ing the fact that the enemy still hold that time are tabulated, a supple- telegram which announced his pro- a substantial numerical superiority mental list of quotas will be issued. motion ordered him to duty in an- on the whole of the front, according



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in Los Angeles

the navai branch of the service of Aug. 1 .- Selective draft men who, near Salem, is under arrest with a have taken pains to read over the Uncle Sam, and who, after taking a not knowing their exact age, regis- charge against him of assaulting his semi-annual report of the county special course in training at a New ter, are drafted sent here and and wife with attempt to kill. She was treasurer just published, have been York naval training school, finished endeavor to obtain exemption on the attacked by Yates at 3 o'clock yes- confronted with some big totals unsecond in a class of forty and em- grounds that they are over age after terday morning at her rooms on der the head of county schools, high erged a first class quarternraster is being inducted, will be obliged to re- High street where Yates had dis- school and special schools. Next to home on a furlough. He is spending main in the army, according to a covered her yesterday, she having the outlay for roads and bridges, the

Yates and his wife have been hav- keeping with efficiency.

ten chidren and up to the time of he is not subject to the draft, he weeks ago she left him a second schools have increased, but the salhis enlistment was engaged in the said that he registered on June 5. time and said he had threatened her aries of teachers have not been adcultivation of the home farm near 1917, not knowing whether or not life. He has been trying to find out vancel in proportion with workers Jefferson. He has been assigned to he was 31 years of age. Within a where she was living and it is said the United States Destroyer Dorsey few days he ascertained from his rel- found the place some time Wednes- County Superintendent W. M. Smithwhich is now in course of comple- atives that he was 36 years old but day. Early yesterday morning he which has just been completedtion and his furlough will expire made no effort to have his registra- went to the place and told the land- employed in the 127 school districts when his fighting craft takes to the tion cancelled by the local board, and lord that he had a message for Mrs. of whom 296 were women and 63 nance. The sister and brothers who gathered was sent here. He has made a claim told her their little daughter was eraged \$62.46, while the latter under German control. seriously ill and urged her to go with showed an average of \$5.95 a monthhis discharge, asserted in his affi- picious and refused. Yates grabbed her and dragged her to the street in the group of teachers in the Salem ing that men so remiss that they do said, to suppress her cries. Officers pay than those outside, not ask to have their registration heard the woman's screams and ran cancelled when they are in posses- to the scene. They found Yates figures will not apply to the coming sion of the information in ample choking the woman with his left

> Yates was arraigned before Justice last year's rate manding officer of the depot brigade of the Peace Webster yesterday and unable to furnish and is in the county quiring heat and janitor service. The

jail. HEELS BEORE ALLIES (Continued from page one)

outnumber the fresh reserves at the to the view in military circles here.

The booty captured by the French in following up the German retreat from the Marne included a large amount of bridging material which of the Marne

of the Germans to effect the passage year. of the river in great strength and

The interpretation was received brother of Homer Yates who is doing Marion county make up the heaviest as economically as they can be in

changed in the last three weeks in Northern Russia and that the Germans shortly will begin an offensive against the southern part of the Murman railway. The Finnish populain other lines. The annual report of tion now is intensely hostile to the Germans. There is a great shortage of food and the people are entirely dependent on the entente for suste-Both the government and water and is equiped for service being single and without dependents, Yates. She was called and / Yates men. The salaries of the former av- the army, howover, are completely

The Germans have induced the him in an automobile. She was sus- This figure as to women teachers in bolshevik government to agree to the cession of the whole of the Murman the rural districts is misleading, as coast to Finland, notwithstanding In compliance with the rul- her night clothing, choking her it is schools receive considerably higher the desire of the inhabitants to remain Russian. The Finnish army capable of undertaking an offensive It should be noted also that the

probably does not exceed 20,000 men In the Ukraine the peasant rising school year, as all the city school has assumed large proportions and apparently seriously menaces the Ger amounts to a 10 per cent raise over man and Austrian communications. The peasants are destroying the rail-

The county has now on hand a toroads and have blown up the bridge that the applicant be transferred to will appear at 10 o'clock this morn- tal of 156 schoolhouses upon which southeast of Kiev. The Austrian the developent battalion where he int for examination. He was placed insurance must be paid, but only 126 troops in the district have been unwill receive elemental instruction in under a bond of \$1000 which he was of the total have been in use, re- able to control them. In the Caucasus there is great

total value of school property at the friction between the Germans and close of the school year, June 17, Turks. The Germans are trying to .918, was \$708,161, an increase of prevent the Turks from occupying \$13.411 over the estimated valua-Baku, on which a Turkish att. k aption of property for the previous pears to be imminent. Baku is lightly garrisoned by Armenians and Bol-

sheviki and probably will fall, Among other statistics the report There is evidence of growing disshows that these were eight special couragament in Bulgaria which is chools maintained during the year. said to be due chiefly to the exploitmploying twenty-two men teachers ations of the Bulgarians by the Gerand thirty-six women teachers, and mans. iticaded by 632 children.

The report shows that there are 10,960 children of school age in the county, there being 6545 boys and 1415 min's. This is a falling off of 133 from the record of the previous the Germans had collected just north year. The average attendance in the

Observeres and prisoners who country districts was 94 per cent, a had been brought behind the lines It is pointed out that the intention slight decrease from the previous

There have been only slight changyear, the principal advance being giv- of supplies. The German losses in en in the line of industrial work and men, therefore, must have been very

SHORTAGE OF FOOD

Finnish Population Hostile Against German Control of Government

LONDON, Aug. 1 .- There are indications that the situation has The Bois De was occupied and the ers from \$50 to \$100; ship bro American forces reached the village from \$20 to \$50; custom home of Ceerges. Hostile raising parties brokers from \$10 to \$50. in Lorrain and Alsace were repulsed.

RETREAT APPARENT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- The German armies apparently are again on the retreat in the Aisne-Marne salient. The American thrust in the center of the line at Seringes already has given results. The Paris statement tonight showed that the allied forces had leaped forward on the German flanks on both sides, indicating to observers here that the withdrawal to the Vesle was in full swing

This has been expected by officers here since the American divisions out-fought crack German divisions in conflicts which began Saturday. The enemy made every effort to hurl the Americans back across the Aurcq, but he failed. His picked troops fought to the death, reports from all sides indicate, but the fierce attack of the Americans was not to be denied and the positions which broke the back of the German line on this

front were consolidated. With magnificent gallantry, British and French forces took full advantage of the situation. The enemy was hurled off Chalmont Butte in a dashing assault by Franco-British units and to the east, the French also hammered at his line. Tonight's report shows that it was made untenable and that French and British have made rapid progress in exploit-

ing the success. Departure Unpremeditated. The fact that six hundred prisoners were taken in one part of the action indicated that the retreat was more precipitate that it has been for the last few days. This was viewed as further evidence that the enemy was withdrawing under pressure and previously reported the forests as gave no hopes that his lines along having been jaramed with German the Vesle would not be fully prepared drive in the direction of Paris is es in the course of study during the troops and also with large quantities when the allies arrive before them. Aside from the gains in territory

Tax on Exchange Seats, "Theaters, including moving pieture shows, museums, and conc halls having a seating capacity of not over 250 people, will pay an an nual tax increased from \$25 to \$50

IT'S SOME SHOW

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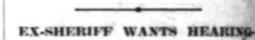
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seating capacity between 250 m 500, increased from \$50 to \$100; 500 to 800 seating capacity increased from \$75 to \$150 and all over \$50 capacity, increased from \$100 to \$200 annual tax. We have double the present special taxes on theater circuses, bowling alleys, billiard and pool places, and on manufacturen of tobacco, cigars and cigarettes,

"We have put a new special tar on sales of seats on stock and produce exchanges of ten per cent on the sale price of the seats, and or annual dues of these exchanges a tax of 20 per cent on the amount of the dues. This is to put them on the same basis as clubs and other on ganizations already put under tax.

"Pullman seats and berths are under present law taxed ten per cent and passenger rates eight per cent of the amounts paid for tickets or coupons. We today agreed to make the tax on both of these eight per cent. This was at the request the director general 16 railroads who wanted the taxes on them made the same to simplify the mileage conpons about to be issued. We impos ed a tax of ten per cent on the sales

of vachts. We considered the stamp tages in the present law and they will remain as at present."



BISBEE, Ariz., Aug. 1 .-- Captain Harry C. Wheeler, now a member of the United States aviation - service, but formely sheriff of Chochise cousty, arrived in Tombstone last night for the avowed purpose, friends arriving here today stated,

service to be made on him in the

criminal and civil actions growing

out of the deportation from Bishes

July 12, 1917, of 1186 striking cop-



states the average percentage is From Sixth Story Window somewhat higher, as allowance has been made for unfilled labor needs.

BROWNS WANT SERIES.

Felix Kordina, formerly in the ST. LOUIS, Aug. 1 .- Bob Quinn, tailoring business in Salem, is dead business manager of the St. Louis at Loe Angeles as a resudt of walk-Americans, announced tonight that ing out of a window in the sixth the Brown's vote at the league di- story if the Y.M.C.A. building, evirectors meeting at Cleveland, August dently while he was asleep. His dead 3, will be to stage the world's series body was found in an alley. Kordina was 25 years old. prior to September 1.

The British court has been order- there about a month ago. A few ed to go into mourning on account months ago Kordina was arrested on of the death of the former czar of a charge of being an alien enemy, Russia. This would seem to put the but was released, and those who seal of truth on the latest story of know him best have never questionhis death. But men have had felic-ity of reading their own funeral no-er in war, he is known to have contices.

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of the sea, laid in an antiquated

schooner and a palace on the

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American-Mutual Production

tributed to most and probably all the patriotic causes and while in Salem was negotiating with naval authorities relative to an invention designed NEW TODAY to protect ships from submarine attacks

Kordina was a Bohemian and was deep student, particularly on the subject of economics, and his place of business was full of books. Among

his friends he numbered several of the most prominent persons of Salem farmers of the northwest and south- egon. Before coming to Salem Mr. Kor- west may obtain loans for seed from dina was in the tailoring business the \$5,000,000 fund set aside for at Lebanon, and an acquaintance that purpose by President Wilson Spaulding lumber yard. told yesterday of his having rescued were announced today by the treasa young man from drowning at that ury and agricultural departments, place, necessitating considerable risk which will administer the fund jointon his own part.

Marnach and Evans Have Heavy Loss at Waconda participate.

acre, with a maximum of \$300, and Property of Paul Marnach and L. will be payable at six per cent, Oc-F. Evans, valued at about \$60,000, tober 1, 1919, in southern districts was destroyed when a warehouse on and November 1, 1919, in northern the Oregon Electric line at Waconda districts. Federal land banks will went up in flames early yesterday make and collect the loans after demorning. The loss was covered par- partment of agriculture agents have investigated and approved the applitially by insurance.

lumber, a large part of which was use seeds and methods approved by made up into farm equipment for the department of agriculture. The shipment to farmers in Eastern Ore- money would not be advanced until quality and was cut in Marnack & ficate will be given as the basis for Evans' mill near Fairfield. Because temporary credit. Each borrower of the cessation of river traffic they will be required to agree that if his transferred the material to the ware- wheat yield is seven bushels or more house at Waconda. per acre he will pay 25 per cent of

fire shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday cover possible losses to the governmorning and hurried to Waconda, ment. Applicants for loans or banks but it was impossible to save the wishing to assist are to apply to the building or any of its contents. While federal land bank of their district.

water barrels had been placed conveniently the fire caught in such a manner as to make it impossible to apply the water to the flames. Two dwelling houses near the ware house also were destroyed. One of Evangelical church here, was found them was owned by G. W. Markee.

Sister of Mr. LaFollett Dies Beneath Automobile the sale of liberty bonds among the

Mrs. Simon Wahl, who with her husband lost her life in an automobile accident near Dilley, Washing- mitted to get coal on the priority ton county, Tuesday night, was sis- list this fall and winter if they cut ter of Senator A. M. LaFollett of Sa- out the manufacture of some of the lem. Mr. and Mrs. Wahl were burn- fancy styles. Will it be necessary ed to death beneath the automobile to have another commission to decide after it had turned over in the road. What models are safe and sane in our They were on their way to Scoggin footwear? If the nation ever gets valley and were about ten miles around to a board of fashions there from their home. The accident hap- will be plenty of war on both sides pened about 10 o'clock at night.

BRITISH LINES QUIET.

year.

ning says: . 'In the course of the night several prisoners were captured by our patrols in the neighborhood of Merris. "Today there is nothing to report beyond the usual artillery activity by both sides.

ed by us during July aggregates Methodist church here. Rev. H. J. went from here to Portland and left 4503, including 89 officers."

'ARMERS' LOAN PLAN ANNOUNCEI

Amount Limited to \$3 Per Acre-Interest Placed at

6 Per Cent WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-Regulations under which drought-stricken

vances privately from banks may ter. Loans will be limited to \$3 per

The building was stored with oak cations. Applicants must agree in The timber was of excellent the seeding is completed but a certi-

Mr. Marnach was notified of the his loan into a guaranty fund to

PASTOR FOUND GUILTY. BISMARK, N. D., Aug. 1.-Rev. J. Fontana, pastor of the German letter.

guilty of sedition by a jury in federal court tonight. Sentence will be passed Monday. Rev. Fontana was charged with attempting to hinder

> members of his congregation. Shoe manufacturers will be perof the sea.

domestic economy, which have been LONDON, Aug. 1 .- The British of- given considerable attention in the ficial communication issued this eve- rural districts.

Livesley Methodist Church

LIVESLEY, Or., Aug. 1.-Revival "The number of prisoners captur- meetings are in progress at the Ranton and Rev. E. Ranton of Salem are the evangelists.

Sunday night at the church Rev. H. J. Ranton will tell his life as a killed cowboy in Montana.

A large number of Salem people were in Salem on Bridge day. Carpenter Bros. are having a well drilled by H. Chase of Salem.

J. P. Bressler is still marketing peaches.

Mrs. Ernest Hawks of Seattle visted here sister, Mrs. N. N. Carpen- eventually pushed the Germans back. ter Wednesday.

lahoma are guests at the home of great courage. Mrs. Alice Coolidge. Mrs. Spurrier is a sister of Mrs. Coolidge, and in- icans also advanced their line. The tends to spend several weeks in Or- fight began early Thursday for the

John Coleman has moved to Salem, where he is employed in the North of Sergy the Americans cross-

Calif., spent Wednesday and Thurs- which had been partially garnered day with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Car- by the Germans. What remained of ly. Only farmers whose credit and penter. Miss Armstrong was former- the wheat was recovered by the resources already are exhausted and by a student at the State Normal Americans. There was much aerial who consequently cannot get ad- school in Chico with Mrs. Carpen-

> ADVERTISED LETTERS (July 30, 1918

Anderson, A. N. Ashford, Patra Bailey, Mr. Will Beck, B. A. Bowen, Mrs. H. C. Dement, Miss Mildred Evans, Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson, Mrs. G. W. r leigel, Miss Marie Fischer, Mr. Will Funk, Mrs. P. Gilkers, Mrs. Granfield, Mr. Arthur Hancock, Mrs. and Mr. E. Hansen, Mr. Al Hart, Cecil Hendricksen, Miss I. Hendershott, Mr. Carl Herucher,, Mr. Henry Houck, Miss Nettie Johnson, Mr. W. A. Jones, Mr. William Kemp, Mabel Lightfoot, Mr. Gordon-Soldier's

McGinty, J. Maugden, Rev. Wm. Moores, Nellie S. Morley, Mrs. Minnle R. Nevitt, Kathrine Punzel, Mr. Art Reynolds, Mrs. L. E. Rhodes, D. W. Shafer, Mr. V. C. Sowers, Mr Abe-Soldier's letter Sowers, Lulu-Soldier's letter Walker, Mr. Leroy Watson, Athelene Wilcox, Gertrude Wright, Mr. Leewell

-August Huckestein, P. M

great, as the heavy guns started The allied troops continued today

to encounter barbed wires, Between Seringes and Sergy there were woven fields of wire entanglements. At creek crossings and in the valleys Holding Revival Meetings the German machine gunners held their commanding positions until the

heavy guns of the French and the Americans blasted a way through the wire and ousted the enemy from his positions. Some of the enemy machine gunners stuck to their posts under terrific fire until they were task it has set for itself.

The American heavy artillery commands the village of Chamery, north- BILL PROPOSES east of Sergy, the Americans having wrested the hill beyond the lastnamed village from the Germans in a battle lasting for hours. special taxes. Brokers now under a

The lines swayed back and forth many times, but the Americans The fighting was in the open and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Spurrier of Ok- the American infantry men showed

To the north of Cierges the Amerpossession of a farm from which the Americans swept away the Germany ed wheat fields that had been plant-Miss Dorothy Armstrong of Chico, ed by French pensants, the crop of activity throughout Thursday. The Germans sent out large numbers of aviators, who appeared to be determined to protect the forests from the allied airmen. There were numer-

GERMAN OFFENSE FAILS.

mans actually took the offensive on the American front is the most significant of yesterday's events," says the Reuter correspondent at American headquarters, under date of Wednesday evening. "Their attacks were genuine efforts to gain ground,

enemy is more confdent of his ability to resist our advance, or that he is under pressing necessity to hold it up a little longer. He left a lot of men behind the Ourcq, some of the best he had, which means that he had though the gain of a day worth a big price, since he probably had 6000 men put out of action on a front of a mile and a half. "These Americans are indomitable

chaps and quick thinkers, too, and quick thinking counts."

GAINS ONLY TEMPORARY.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Counter attacks were renewed by the German forces on American lines along the Ourcq river during the night Tuesday, but were repulsed, assaulting parties which temporarily penetrated the American lines near Seringes-st-Nesles being cut off by machine gun fire and their members killed, wounded or captured General Pershing reported in his communique for Wednesday, received late tonight by the war department.

Southwest of the Eois Meuniere, American troops after severe hand to hand fighting, drove the Germans before them into the woods, the Read the Classified Ads. communique says.

made in the allied counter drive, officers believe it has already served shelling the woods several days ago. its greatest purpose in proving to the German army that it is not invincible. His best troops have been thrown in recklessly and fought with utter heroism without avail.

per mine workers and other sympt thizers. Whenever this matter e It is a new lesson for the German be adjusted so that he can do so, army many officers say. There is intends to return to Washington, I no thought that it will sap the mor-C., to report to the war department. ale of the enemy forces, but filtering back through the fighting men to the people at home will give a

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special tax of 30 will pay an annual

tax of \$100 and if they are members

of a stock exchange, or board of

trade engaged in buying and selling.

DOUBLING TAX

WHY HE EMIGRATED new conception-a feeling that Ger-Sir Douglas Haig, the Scottish many's best is not sufficient for the commander-in-chief of the British armies, once said at a London dianer

dinner party: "A Scot bored his English friends by boasting about what a fine coup-

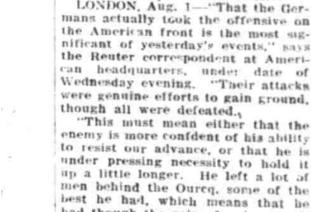
try Scotland was. "Why did you leave Scotland." . Londoner asked, 'since you liked the

place so much? "'it was like this he said. Scotland was as clever as myself. and I could make no progress, but

To Be In Want **IS COMMON** To Stay In Want **IS UNNECESSARY** he Classified Columns of The Statesman can fill all kinds of wants for all kinds of people. cent a word (First Insertion) ¹/₂ cent a word (Subsequent Insertion)

will pay an annual tax of \$250. We here and he chuckled again - bets

have increased the tax on pawnbrok. I'm getting along vera weel.""



ous battles in the air.

LONDON, Aug. 1-"That the Ger-

