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Tonight and Saturday fair

Maximum, 87; Minimum, 47; Bain-fall, 0; Wind. west, light; Weather, clear.

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## ENGLISH RAID TEUTON LINES MANY PLACES

West Hoek Captured by Haig's Forces, Including Positions to Westward.

### BRISK COUNTER ATTACKS STOPPED BY MACHINE GUNS

LON DON, Aug. 10 .- Haig reported renewed British and French advances in Flanders, including the completion of the capture of West Hock. Additional positions west of Hock Ridge

were captured.

"East of Ypres a successful local attack was made this morning and completed the capture of West Hock and secured the remaining positions on West Hock Hidge," the statement

East and north of Bischoote the Prench continued to progress.

Describing the British sains, Halz stated: "Our raiding parties have entered the enemy's positions on a wide front, blew in his disjount and greatly damaged his defenses. The enemy resistance is considerable at several points and severe casualt es were inflicted.

Mrs. James W. Waldsworth, Jr. der any additional burdens outside the wife of the United States senator care of my family, the war relief from Nes York, has just accepted work and the charities in which I am aircrady engaged, I feel that it is enable to presidency of the National Association Opposed to Women's Sufference is considerable at several points and severe casualt es writes: "Although most refuctant to shoul; your confidence." Prench continued to progress, Describing the British gains, Hals stated: "Our raiding parties have

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most any time and the boys are "on their toes" with expectancy.

The thing that has been delaying the orders is the failure of certain kitchen equipment to arrive at the camp. Major McDonald of the squad-ron so informed Captain Caldwell last night over the telephone. Thereupin the boys at once volunteered to contribute a dollar each from their salar ies to purchase temporary equipment and this proposal seems to have re-moved the last obstacle.

# STOSSTRAUPPEN

ed. The German assaults were made good and it will soon be harvest time after violent hombardments and on this side of the pond. The crops I am speaking of are only a few miles trauppen. All attacks were repulsed.

NEW HEAD OF ANTIS AND HER FAMILY



# HELP FOOD ECONOMY; MEET AUG. 14

In compliance with the general na- chairman for Pendleton by

Proop D is preparing to leave. The ton wide plan of organizing the wo-charles H. Caster, Oregon chairman men for food conservation and other and president of the state federation purposes the presidents or represent of women's cities. The call includes tailves of all Pendleton women's or all the women's literary cities, parent-gainizations are called to meet at the tenchers, W. C. T. U., fraternal and mas within 12 hours. It may be 28 and it may be 48 but there seems ganizations are called to meet at the library club room next Tuesday archurch societies. At the meeting on for Camp Withysombe will come at most any time and the boys are "on their toes" with expectancy.

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### JOE DESPAIN TELLS MORE OF EXPERIENCE AT FRENCH FRONT

ther Grover Despain. Joe Despain, soon be carrying it into the battle fields fighting for what it stands for, Fourth of July and of other events.

French Soldiery Hurls Back
Picked Men of Kaiser's Army
Heavy Bombardments

PARIS, Aug. 10.—Violent German gates for the limes are few and attacks from Panthean to Epine de Chevrigny and continued French progress in Belgium is officially report, ed. The German assaults were made to the form the limes for the limes of the limes for a rest now, in fact I was a lucky boy to get to celebrate the Fourth of July out of the trenches, for I can celebrate enough without any help from Pritz.

Back Picked Men of Kaiser's Army Heavy Bombardments

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interesting letter to his bro- om now. For I know the boys will Fourth of July and of other events at and close to the front.

The letter is as follows:

"Justice and Liberty to all." I was with "Old Glory" during the Mexican trouble and I have to be

## TRIED TO SMUGGLE

Steiwer, Fee Brothers, Despain, Warner, Rice, Wheeler are Chosen; Camp Opens at Presidio Aug. 27

Eight Unatilia county applicawere selected to enter the second offi-

were selected to enter the second offi-cers' reserve camp at San Francisco, according to the list as sent to the East Oregonian by special wire to-day. They are as follows; Charles Despain, local dairyman and former captain of cadet company at O. A. C.; James Alger Fes. city at-torney and son of Judge and Mrs. James A. Fee; Chester A. Fee, his brother and noted as an athlete; Earl W. Hamman of Echo; Lyman G. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Rice and teller of the First National Bank; Frederick Steiwer, attorney, state sen-Prederick Stelwer, attorney, state sen-ator and former district attorney. John R. Wheeler, abstractor with the Hartman Abstract Co.; and Harold J Warner, attorney with Raley & Raley Warner and Chester Fee had applied for the first camp.

Among the others over the state and well known here are Kenneth Cooper of Mosier, former manager of the Bowman Hotel, James O. Conville of Portland, designer of the Pendleton natatorium, Pat Foley, La Grande hotelman, Carl D. Gabriel-son of Salem, Arthur M. Geary, Port-land attorney who last visited here during the editors' convention, Donald B. Rice, formerly with the Hartman Abstract Co., Earl Steiwer of Jeffer-son, brother of Senator Steiwer, and MacCormac Snow of Portland, brother

of Berkeley Snow of this city.

The following is the complete roster of those chosen from Oregon for the second reserve officers camp: Charles E. Anderson, La Grande,

Harrison F. Anderson, The Dalles.

Henry C. Akin. Sheridan. Ellis J. Bragg, Portland. Alonzo E. Baurghduff, Portland. James C. Bigger, Grants Pass, Arthur P. Baogh, Engene, Walter T. Bird, Portland, John H. Belknap, Corvallis, Jesse E. Ballou, Portland. John J. Broughton, La Grande, Henry L. Bergman, North Bend. Thomas E. Rurns, Portland. Brenton M. Benson, Portland. Wallace G. Beuson, Portland. Pere S. Brown, Portland, Roy C. Barth, Salem, Anbrey H. Bond, Eugene Mexander G. Barry, Astoria. Paul H. Cronter, Union Alfred S. V. Carpenter, Medford. Benjamin H. Cooper, Corvallis, Arthur W. Clothier, Wasco. Joseph H. Carasban, Klamath Falls Kenneth L. Coover, Mosler, James O. Conville, Portland. Aaron N. Coben, Portland, William R. Carlson, Portland. Wallace B. Caufield. Oregon City William G. Curry, Roseburg. James W. Crawford, Portland Charles D. Despain, Perdiator, William R. Dallas, Newberg, Robt, M. Duncan, Vale, Harry S. Dorman, Portland, Albert H. Deburgh, Portland. Albert M. Epperly, Lebanon. Haskell E. Ferrin, Forest Grove Rosco E. Fawcett, Portland. Chester A. Fee, Pendleton, Franklin F. Folts, Odell, Seth T. French, Albany, James A. Fee, Pendleton, Raeman T. Flomming, Portland, Alexander M. Fleming, Portland, Patrick Foley, La Grande, John M. Grief, Portland, Pernhard J. Groth, Newberg Clarence J. Green, Fort Stevens Walter H. Gerke, Portland. George A. Gore St. Helens. Rex R. Gardner, Portland. Carl D. Gabrielson, Salem. Arthur M. Geary, Portland, Elsworth B. Hanna Portland, Pen L. Hobelaw, Oregon City William L. Bemphill Grants Pass Fart W. Hamman, Echo, Witton Harris, Salem. Kenneth P. Hedrman, Coqlifle Rednex L. Derrick, Portland. Redney I. Verrick, Portland. George C. Roseins, Klamath Palls Russel G. Holton, Brain. Frank B. Hamlin, Rosehurg. Theodore J. Hewitt Portland, Leonard S. Hopfield, McMinnville. George P. Herbert, Baker, Farl S. Harbour, Portland, Harry L. Hubbard, Medford, James C. Johnson, Gold Beach, Chels H. Jensen, Springfield, David J. Jordan, Portland.

Ivan H. Loughary, Monmouth Barge E. Leonard, Portland, Continued on Page \$11

William W. Johnston Bu Franklin Korell, Portland, Andrew Koerner, Empire.

## COLLINS OFF: **GRAIN BUSINESS** TO GOVERNMENT

ee of his entire grain plant to the wormment. In a letter to Herbert Henver, mailed today, Mr. Collins ffers not only the office and equip ent which is one of the most con-



dete in the northwest, but the machirers of his purchasing department of well, all without charge except actual operating expenses. The Penment could not find a location in the Continued on Page 8.3

## HOUSES; HAS INDEMNITY PLAN SHAPLISH SPRINGS TO BE IN USE BY **NEXT DRY SEASON**

BILL FOR SOLDIER INSURANCE

INTRODUCED TODAY IN BOTH

By the time another summer rolls around there will be ample water for Pendleton's needs. Work has been started on the construction of a pipe line to tap additional springs at Thorn Hollow, springs that will add a million and a half gallons daily

to the supply of water.

The construction camp has been established and is now repairing some of the damage done by the high water last winter. However, a start will be made this summer on the pipe line to Shaplish Springs, a distance of 2.2 miles from the present springs and it is the inplete before the next dry season.

to change the date to lessen the traffic

sue will run into billions.

# ONLY 11 OUT OF 73 LOCAL TEST FOR THE DRAFT FORCE

the physical examinations will be dif- er. ficult to surpass. Of 28 men exame ined only two were tentatively re-fected. On the first day six out of clock, the time limit for the filling of be examined and one or two will. Those sch hubby be examined elsewhere. Dr. today are:

Seventy-three men had been exam, ined for physical fitness at noon today by Dr. D. J. McFaul and only II of that number had been called for recexamination, indicating that they are to be rejected for disability. Forty-three claims for exemption had been filed up to noon.

The provide established yesterday in the physical examinations will be differential for the physical examinations will be differential.

27 were rejected and this morning such claims. A number have already three out of 18. There are still a few filed their affidavits in proof of o be examined this afternoon. Seven claims and the board will probably of the sg called, having enlisted, will start at once to act upon these, not be examined and one or two will. Those scheduled for examination

probably be examined elsewhere. Dr
McFauf will not announce the rejections until tomorrow or Monday.

One German Reports.

Among those filing claims for exemption today was Emil Henrich
Ebber of Fondiefon, who claims to
be a cit zen of Germany. If his claim
the a cit zen of Germany. If his claim
is proven be would be exempted
whether he so desired or not Louis
Gunderson of Helix claimed exemption on the grounds of being a citizen
of Norway. Other claims filed since
those reported vesterday are as fol.
lows: Frank Graham of Weston
married; Neal Affred Bleakney of
Echo, dependent parent and brother
or sister; John Wesley Graham Free.

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Shensley, Pendleton; Louis Shippen.

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### 15 MILE DRIFT FENCE TO BE BUILT BY FOREST SERVICE

Ten Thousand Insurance for Each Soldier at \$8 Per Annum Premium; Generous Compensation Given Wives of Soldier Dead; Additional Pay for Children.

### LAW IF PASSED WILL GOST **GOVERNMENT 556 MILLION**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- Bearing the President's approval and Secre-tary McAdoo's plea that it pass the long expected war compensation, indemnity and insurance bill was intro-

duced in both houses of congress It gives insurance to every fighter and nurse for eight dollars annually per thousand dollars of insurance up to \$10,000 as an outstanding feature.

The bill is a substitute pension sys-tem. It will cost th government for WASHINGTON, Aug 10.—The mo-litration day for the drafted army set for September first may have to be postponed. Crowder said the new date will probably be September 4. Crowder asked Secretary Baker for permission additional is allotted to each additional child.

The bill provides compensation for total or part disability.

New Bond Issue.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Secretary
McAdoa will ask for additional bend issues at this session of congress it is learned, following a conference with house leaders. It is understood the issue will run into billions.

If a man, failing to take insuran is killed, the government presumes he applied for \$5000 policy and pays the widow or estate that amount. The bill provides that a man without dependents who doesn't allot half his pendents who doesn't allot half his pay may be compelled to deposit half pay with the government at four percent annually. If total disability results from an injury or disease, his compensation runs from \$40 to \$25 monthly, for enlisted men, up to \$200 for higher officers.

If a man lost both legs or both arms he would receive \$40 monthly, if he needed a nurse, \$20 more. If he has a dependent mother \$10 more, if mar-ried later would get \$15 more and \$10 additional for each child.

When a man dies, his funeral ex-renses are paid and the insurance paid to surviving relatives. Soldiers insurance is non-assignable and free from creditors claims.

## BRITISH LABOR TO BE AT STOCKHOLM

LONDON, Aug. 10.—British labor has decided to be represented at the international socialist conference at Stockholm in September.

grations Decline, STACKHOLM And 10 (units and holgists socialists have decided not to participate in the international socialists' conference in Sectionism is is reported

### BERLIN CLAIMS GAIN OVER RUSS FORCES

SERRLIN, Aug 10 - The capture of 1400 Russians in two days in the Ortz sector is announced. Southwest A four wire drift fence, 15 miles in length is to be constructed by the forestry service, reaching from the Nelson pasture near Lehman springs to the western boundary of the rasts or children from the Ukinh Mercantor and the reserve, had west of Grantite Mendows. The wire is to be builted from the Ukinh Mercantor and the brides and the brides and the Nelson pasture of the reserve, had west to be obtained from the Ukinh Mercantor and Patris Height the obtained from the Ukinh Mercantor and Patris Height the continuation of Grantite Mendows. The wire is to be brides and the bide for the continuation of the length of of t