

DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1918.

ALLIES WIN ALL LOCAL OPERATIONS

Make Successful Raids, Capturing Men and Guns.

ENEMY GUNS AIM AT DESIRED POINTS

Hostile Artillery Increases; Hun Counter Broken Up.

LONDON, May 21.—Successful British raids in Flanders and Picardy, active hostile artillery near Arras, and the repulse of a German attack on the western portion of the Flanders front is reported today by Haig.

"Surrey troops conducted successful local operations northwest of Merville yesterday evening, capturing 80 prisoners and six machine-guns. A hostile counter-attack at the same point this morning following heavy bombardment was broken up by our artillery and machine guns.

"We successfully raided southeast of Arras, taking prisoners and machine guns.

"Hostile artillery is more active than usual about Meubterne and between Neppe forest and Meteren and between Scarpe and Hill Seventy, and north of Lens."

HOUSE VOTES TO SAVE GRAIN FROM USE BY BREWERS

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The house by a 69 to 59 vote today recorded itself as favoring stopping the use of grain and fruit in the manufacture of alcoholic beverages.

U.S. TROOPS MAY BE SENT TO AID RUSSIA

(CARL D. GROAT) WASHINGTON, May 21.—Direct American aid for Russia including troops, Red Cross supplies and money is being urged on the government from influential sources.

GERMANY SLICES BREAD AND MEAT

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Diplomatic cables disclose that Germany is slicing bread and meat rations and is having trouble to explain why the war lords do not push victoriously on into Italy and France.

Pitcher Collapses In Boston Streetcar

BOSTON, May 20.—Rube Ruth, Red Sox famous pitcher, collapsed in a street car today from throat trouble.

Grain Grading School Proposed for Farmers If Wanted By Them

Do farmers want to familiarize themselves with grain grading methods? If so get in touch with the county agent within the next few days.

MAIL AIRPLANE LEAVING MINEOLA FOR WASHINGTON



The first of the five mail airplane aviation field at Mineola, L. I., not established to carry mail between New York City and Washington, the first before noon on its flight of more than 200 miles. Lieutenant Torrey Webb, of the aviation section of the United States Signal Corps, was the pilot who took the first pouch of mail to the National Capitol.

ALLIES ADVANCE; GAINS BRILLIANT

French Attack Near Belgian Border; and British go Forward.

(William Phillip Simms) AT THE BRITISH FRONT, May 21.—French troops, attacking brilliantly near the Belgian border today took Lochre, Hospice, Brulogze, the entire wood south of Brulogze, crossroads and several farms, advancing their lines east of Hill Fourty-four. They took 500 wounded prisoners. French casualties were slight.

The attack greatly improved the French positions around Mount Rouge and Mount Scerpenberg. The French suddenly threw themselves on the Germans, on a three mile front, with the result never doubtful.

British troops advanced their lines on a 600 yard front between Aveluy wood and Rebuterne, diminishing a sharp dangerous salient and occupying four enemy posts. A hot counter attack was repulsed.

AT THE BRITISH FRONT, May 21.—An American aviator, an aviator from Philadelphia fought the Germans over the Ypres line with a leg broken until his engine was disabled. Descending in no-man's land he crawled into a shell hole. A German battery firing at the disabled machine scored a direct hit, smashing it. The aviator, surrounded by bursting shrapnel dragged himself from crater to crater until he reached the allied lines near the junction of the Belgian and British armies. He is recovering in a hospital.

WITH CLOCK LIKE PRECISION RED CROSS DRIVE MOVES ON TOWARD GOAL; MANY TOWNS ALREADY OVER

"Is it the Pendleton air or the Pendleton people that puts you on your toes. Send me some of both for the Williams valley," says a message this afternoon from H. L. Corbett, and H. E. Kitham in response to a wire from M. R. Chessman to the state headquarters telling that the county will soon be through with its Red Cross quota.

MYSTERY FIRE SWEEPS S.F. AIRPLANE FACTORY

Several Blocks Near Market Street are Threatened; Factory Filling Government Contract, Had Received Anonymous Letters.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—A fire of unknown origin today destroyed an airplane factory in the business section, 90 minutes later threatening to devastate several wooden blocks near Market street.

BULLETINS

- FAIRBANKS IS DYING. INDIANAPOLIS, May 21.—Charles Warren Fairbanks, former vice president, is sinking. He has Bright's disease. SENATOR JAMES ILL. WASHINGTON, May 21.—Senator Ollie James is critically ill of Bright's disease. ASKS GERMAN CONFERENCE. WASHINGTON, May 21.—The state department has asked Germany through the Spanish Berlin embassy if she will agree to a conference between German and American delegates in Spain on the question of the treatment of war prisoners. DIPLOMATS OPPOSED ALLIANCE. THE HAGUE, May 21.—Vienna and Berlin dispatches declare that the former Austrian-Hungarian foreign Minister Cerain, with Hertling and Von Kuehlmann opposed the recent Austro-German alliance reached by the two kaisers. TANKER IS LOST. WASHINGTON, May 21.—The American tanker William Rockefeller has been lost at sea, the navy reported. KANSAS HAS TORNADO. SALINA, Kans., May 21.—Five persons are reported killed in a tornado which is sweeping central Kansas. The most life loss was north of Haines, where farms were greatly damaged. THYING I. W. W. PORTLAND, May 21.—Carl Swelgin, born in Prussia and naturalized two years ago after joining the I. W. W. is being tried in the federal court for attempt to retake naturalization papers and if the government succeeds it will allow the government to intern all naturalized I. W. W. 41 CASUALTIES. WASHINGTON, May 21.—General Pershing today announced 41 casualties, including three killed in action, one dead from wounds, 18 wounded severely and eight slightly. DEMANDS CHARGES DISMISSED. WASHINGTON, May 21.—Senator La Follette today demanded that the senate committee on privileges and elections dismiss the disloyalty charges filed against him by the Minnesota public safety commission. LOSSES IN APRIL. LONDON, May 21.—The admiralty announced that allied ships other than American, lost during April, totaled 205,996 tons. MARCH APPOINTED. WASHINGTON, May 21.—President Wilson sent the senate the nomination of Major General March to be full general today. WANTS UNION OF CHURCHES. COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 21.—The Presbyterian general assembly declaring the time has come for organic union took the most important step thus far calling upon other evangelical churches to join in an immediate conference for general union. MASTERS OF SUBMARINES. VENICE, May 21.—"We have good reason to believe we are master of the submarine situation in the Mediterranean. A great many enemy submarines have been sunk. We regard the situation confidently," said Admiral Deibono of the Italian navy, interviewed today.

WARRIORS PAUSE AS TRIBUTE TO ACE; COMRADE CARRIES ON

(FRANK J. TAYLOR) WITH THE AMERICANS, LOBBRAINE, May 21.—Americans and French paused wherever possible to pay homage to Major Lafayette, killed Sunday. His funeral was held at a hospital within sound of the guns. French and American companies stood at attention with bands playing. Franco-American aviators were present in large numbers. Four French aviators carried the flag draped coffin to a tiny cemetery behind the hospital and American aviators hovered above. During the service a report was received that a Boche airman had been brought down by Lafayette's comrade. "As he would wish it" declared an American aviator. "He cared more for victory than for elaborate services in his honor."

SWAT THE KAISER WITH THRIFT STAMP SALES AND SEE CIRCUS

27 Tickets to Barnes Animal Show Will be Given to School Children by the East Oregonian. Utilize boy power and girl power to help win the war is generally advised and in accordance with this plan the East Oregonian has a scheme. This paper will give away 27 tickets to the Barnes wild animal circus to local boys and girls making under prescribed conditions, the best records for selling thrift stamps. The 27 tickets mean one for each grade school room in the city. The contest being confined to the school children, in each room a thrift stamp selling contest will be arranged and the winner gets the circus ticket. The details of the contest are left entirely to the principals and teachers, according to the announcement by E. W. Fletcher, circulation manager of the paper, who is handling the affair. In other words, each school or room may arrange its contest as it wishes, the only requisite being that the contest be ended by Friday.

U. S. FORCES EQUAL HAIG'S BY AUGUST 1

Extent of Giant Strides Revealed Today by Army Authorities.

FIRST FIELD ARMY OF AMERICA READY

Composed of Veterans, Brigading of U. S. With British Continues.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—America's first field army of approximately 200,000 men has been formed in France. It consists of two army corps of three divisions each, with Colonel Bjornstad as chief of staff.

There are startling revelations of giant strides toward France made by the army. It is disclosed today that the American army in France will equal the British facing the Germans within two or three months, unless the British are greatly reinforced meanwhile.

American forces are likely to approximate Haig's present forces by August 1. This is learned from authoritative circles here. The brigading of Americans with the British continues. Presumably the national army men are the ones brigaded. The field army is formed from seasoned troops which have been in France for a long period.

FOLLOWING THE FLAG OF ALL THE NATIONS

FROM "KINGS, QUEENS AND PAWNS"

(By Mary Roberts Rieloch.) "The only heaven in this black picture as I have seen it, as it has touched me has been the scarlet of the Red Cross. To a faith that the terrible scenes at the front had almost destroyed came every now and then again the flash of the emblem of mercy. Hope, then, was not dead. There was a flag that was not of one nation, but of all the world; a flag that needed no recruiting station, for the ranks it led were always full to overflowing; a flag that stood between the wounded soldier and death; that knew no defeat but surrender to the will of the God of Battles. "And that flag I followed. To the front, to the field hospitals behind the trenches, to railway stations, to hospital trains and ships, to great base hospitals. I watched its ambulances on shelled roads. I followed its brassards as their wearers, walking gently, carried stretchers with their groaning burdens. And whatever may have fallen in this war—treaties, ammunition, elaborate strategies, even some of the humanities—the Red Cross as a symbol of service has never failed.

"I was a critical observer. I am a graduate of a hospital training school, and more or less for years I have been in touch with hospitals. I myself was enrolled under the Red Cross banner. I was prepared for efficiency. What I was not prepared for was the absolute self-sacrifice, the indifference to cost in effort, in very life itself of a great army of men and women. I saw English aristocrats scrubbing floors; I found American surgeons working day and night under the very roar and rattle of guns. I found cultured women of every nation performing the most menial tasks. I found an army where all are equal—priests, surgeons, scholars, chauffeurs, poets, women of the stage, young girls who until now have been shielded from the very name of death—all enrolled under the red badge of mercy."

Roberts Testifies In Murder Trial

WAUKESHA, Wis., May 20.—Doctor David Roberts squirmed under cross-examination as Grace Luak's attorney's tried to show violation of the white slave act in the girl's trial for the murder of Mrs. Roberts. Miss Luak is calm. Roberts resumed the role of a hounded party. He said on the Chicago trip he tried to persuade her to take a separate room and finally got a room with twin beds. He said he accidentally met her and her father on the interurban train en route to Milwaukee. She covertly dropped a note asking him to meet her at a certain hotel, and said she bought her father a new hat, sending him home alone. Roberts said Miss Lucy hounded him continually. CALIFORNIAN GETS SECOND HUN PLAN. WITH AMERICANS IN LOBBRAINE, May 21.—Lieutenant Douglas Campbell of California, brought down his second German plane Monday afternoon. He fought a great fight. The German fell within the American lines northwest of Toul.