

## 336 GERMAN PLANES FALL IN 3 WEEKS

**Aerial Offensive Daily Waxing Fiercer as Parallel to World's Land Decision.**

**283 IN COMPLETE RUIN; PILOTS JUMP**

**526 Tons of High Explosives Dropped Behind Hun Lines.**

(WILLIAM PHILLIP SIMMS)  
WITH THE BRITISH IN FRANCE  
June 6.—Just as events on the ground are shaping themselves for a final crash which will inevitably decide the world's fate, so the aerial offensive is daily waxing fiercer.

The mutual struggle for the air's mastery has scarcely ceased day or night.

British airmen felled 336 Germans in less than three weeks up to June 2 of which 283 were totally destroyed. Sometimes the agonized pilots jumped from the burning planes in midair and went whirling over and over, landing far from the machine's wreck.

During the same period 526 tons of high explosives were dropped behind the German lines.

**Feats Spectacular.**  
The Zebrugge mole, Bruges docks, railway stations and munitions works far inside Germany have been attacked and repeatedly set afire. On one day a boyish British aviator shot 34 Prussians from the sky, dropping 53 tons of bombs on enemy military centers going as far as Bremen, dislodging anti-aircraft shells, bursting about and swooping low and starting disastrous fires along the waterfront. Next day the same raider charged several German air fleets, demolishing 23 craft, the wrecks somersaulting to the ground. Elsewhere they dropped 57 tons of high explosives, going as far as Karlsruhe where they bombed trains, stations and war works although ferociously attacked by German planes. The fighting patrol so perfectly protected the bombing planes that only one Britisher was lost. These two exploits occurred May 30 and 31. June 1 I saw an air battle resulting in the downfall of 25 planes. The same night 27 tons of bombs were dropped on the Zebrugge mole.

**Allied Air Victory Near.**  
German warplanes are more daring. They bombed many towns and villages behind allied lines. Hospitals were the worst sufferers. Several hundred patients, doctors, sisters and attendants were killed outright and some burned alive. With the Americans the allies are now able to increase rapidly the allied advantage in the sky, and airmen are confident the enemy will soon be completely outdone.

**BRITISH PRESS SAYS SUBMARINING WILL MEAN DETERMINATION**

LONDON, June 6.—The British press believes the submarine operations against the coast were intended to lure back American destroyers and patrol boats from European waters, but are confident that result is not accomplished.

The bombardment of American coast cities is considered entirely possible.

The first news of the submarining was published here yesterday afternoon. The express said: "Pirates have plenty of opportunity for mischief in the western Atlantic. It is possible some American seaports will be bombarded. An extension of the campaign will mean some loss, with certain retribution and hardening of American determination. America can protect herself and help us, too."

The Graphic said, "This desperate search for victims is a proof of the straits to which Germany is reduced. A number of victims is the result of the attacks being unexpected. The United States is now prepared."

**Spence Re-elected Master of Grange; Policy Repudiated**

SALEM, June 6.—C. E. Spence was re-elected as master of the Oregon Grange by a big vote although the Grange defeated Spence's attempted endorsement of the non-partisan league.

**WHITE GUARDS KILL 7000 REDS COPENHAGEN, June 6.—Seven thousand Red Guard prisoners were killed by the White Guard captors, says a Helmsfors dispatch. It says Finnish officers propose to send additional 7,000 Red Guard captives into Germany as laborers.**

## THE GUN THAT FIRED THE AMERICAN SHOT HEARD ROUND THE WORLD



From this gun on October 23, 1917, as the inscription shows, the first American shell was fired at the Hun. Since then this same gun has fired more than 18,000 shells.

## ALLIES ASSUME INITIATIVE ON MARNE MORE INTENSIFIED STRUGGLE AT HAND

PARIS, June 6.—The allies assumed the initiative on the Marne battlefield last night, the French communiqué indicated.

The Germans were driven back at two points on the western portion losing 150 prisoners. Particularly sharp cannonading is reported on the western and eastern wings.

"East of Sempigny the French last night pressed back the Germans which had crossed the Oise, taking 100 prisoners. North of the Aisne the French sensibly rectified their positions north and west of Hautebraye and 50 prisoners were taken. Artillerying is particularly sharp around Longpont and Neuilly-Lapoterie and west of Rheims."

number of Germans until forced to retire by exhausted ammunition.

**WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES,**  
June 6.—The enemy now finds his way barred by a line which he cannot hope to break without the aid of heavy artillery which he has not had time to bring up. Within a very few days the present battle between the Marne and Aisne must be expected to reopen with greater violence than ever, but odds will favor the allies as the surprise phase is past.

This will be the bloodiest summer Europe has ever known.

(HENRY WOOD)  
**AT THE FRENCH FRONT,** June 6.—Despite the present stabilization of the Marne battle front from Chateau Thierry to Noyon, there is no indication that the Germans are either retreating or fortifying. Apparently they have no intention of resting at the present line. Consequently this battle may resume increased intensity momentarily.

**YANKES ACHIEVE GLORY.**  
American machine gunners are still holding the Marne's south bank between Chateau Thierry and Jambonne, supported by French infantry. The Germans have not occupied the southern portion of Chateau Thierry fearing American marksmanship. One of France's most famous generals is unflinching in praising the efficiency, coolness and bravery of Yankee machine-gunners who have achieved glory since entering the line.

LONDON, June 6.—Hals reported that attempted German raids at various points were repulsed with loss. Artillerying is active.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—General Pershing reported sharp fighting between American patrols and German forces progressing nightly since Sunday in Loreaine. The Yankees patrol fought an hour with a double

STARS WILL SHINE AS AT MIDNIGHT SATURDAY AFTERNOON; ZENITH AT 4:02 P. M.

Have you got your seats engaged for the eclipse Saturday afternoon? This is by far the greatest show ever staged by the heavens in the Northwest in the memory of man. Over at Baker there has been quite a notable gathering of astronomers and scientists to make observations of the event. To read the papers from that place one would think they had sole rights for the big show, but Baker need not think they will be able to keep Pendleton out of it.

Pendleton is a few miles north of the north line of totality, or as some writers say "Stygian." (Webster says stygian is hellish), and all that will be necessary to get in the path of totality will be a short trip south of his place. It is said the line is somewhere between here and Pilot Rock, and that Ukiah is about in the center so that a short trip south of Pendleton will put a person in a position to get as good a view as is to be had from any point.

At Baker the first contact will take place at 2:57 p. m. and totality will be attained at 4:05; new time, the eclipse will last 112 seconds. The Zenith of the eclipse will be attained at Pendleton at 4:02 or three minutes earlier than Baker.

(Continued on Page 5.)

## TWO AMERICAN STEAMERS PASS DANGER ZONE

Passengers Arrive From Havana in Voyage of Total Darkness Through Divers.

**CAPTAIN SIGHTED SUBS SIGNALING**

Soldiers on Lines Panama Disappointed When No Huns Appear.

ATLANTIC PORT, June 6.—With her 78 passengers wearing life belts and remaining on deck the nightlong an American steamship arrived from Havana after an exciting voyage through the new danger zone. The ship sped in total darkness. The passengers' matches were taken. The captain saw mysterious flashes, apparently the submarines signaling.

An American liner carrying 240 passengers, more than half of whom were American soldiers and naval gun crews arrived today from Panama. They saw no submarines which disappointed the soldiers.

LONDON, June 6.—Casualties in the British ranks reported during the month of May reached a total of 166,802. The losses were divided as follows:

Killed or died of wounds: officers 1,536; men 29,514. Wounded or missing: officers 6,132; men 123,546.

British casualties reported week by week have recently been running near the 40,000 mark, evidently representing the losses sustained during the heavy fighting that started with the beginning of the German offensive in March.

The total reported during April was only 23,475, as the lists apparently did not begin to reflect fully the effects of the casualties sustained in resisting the German thrusts in Picardy and Flanders until the beginning of May.

PARIS, June 6.—Marcel Hutin, the French military expert, declared it is "clearly evident that action will develop farther to the left of the present battlefront, probably in the Monts Didier and Noyon front. The right wing of the Crown Prince's army is doubtless preparing for violent pressure north of Compiègne."

LONDON, June 6.—British military writers agree the present slackening of the Marne offensive does not mean that Germany's effort is ended. It is merely a halt for bringing up artillery and to reorganize the transportation system before a next blow, which may change direction slightly but will still be toward Paris.

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## YANKES HOLD BOCHE FORCES ACROSS MARNE

Guns Mounted in Old Mill Windows in Chateau Thierry Retain River Crossing.

**RESERVES HURRY TO BATTLE IN FORDS**

Duel Two Days; Waves of German Duck Under Yankee Fire.

(FRED FERGUSON.)  
WITH THE AMERICANS ON THE MARNE, June 6.—Fighting with machine-guns mounted in Chateau Thierry windows the Americans today held the Marne crossing, outshooting and outgaming the enemy.

"This is the life," exclaimed one. "We'd heard trench warfare was uninteresting but we had the time of our lives."

Many Americans are green but shared with Veteran United States marines the glory of three days' victorious and bitter battle.

Arrive in Fords.  
The Marne runs through Chateau Thierry dividing the town. After two days of the greatest fighting, American reserves arrived, riding in Fords. Within two hours they were in the thickest of the fighting. A great machine gun duel across the river continued two days. The Yankee shooting was finally superior and dislodged and silenced the enemy. German bullets whizzed through the windows of an old mill where the Yanks were stationed.

**Germans Duck Under Fire.**  
Guns in the mill also commanded a wheatfield through which the Germans repeatedly tried to advance. Often nine waves of Germans were visible in a field and when the Americans opened fire every German ducked out of sight. Each time they were driven back before they reached the river.

UNIVERSITY WILL TRAIN OFFICERS

Military Camp at Eugene Will Open June 24 for Six Weeks.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, June 6.—An officer's training camp to be held on the campus of the university for six weeks beginning Monday, June 24, became a certainty today when President P. L. Campbell, returning from Washington, where he has been in conference with war department officials, authorized Colonel John Leader to put his plans for the summer encampment into immediate effect.

Course Open to All.  
Eligibles to the encampment will include not only college graduates, but any citizen who is qualified in any way either through sufficient early education or through business or professional experience to undertake the training. Colonel John Leader, late commander of the Royal Irish Rifles, will be in command of the camp, assisted by an American army officer whom the war department will send to participate in the work and to institute the R. O. T. C. unit at the university. Instructors in topography, field engineering, bridging, mapping, bombing and bayonet, hygiene, sanitation, mathematics, signaling and other necessary military subjects will be furnished by the university.

Men Housed on Campus.  
Members of the summer training corps will be given quarters in the dormitories and the gymnasium and if these prove insufficient, in tents on the campus.

The purpose of the encampment is to prepare men for admission to officer's training camps and for subsequent promotion in the army.

The cost of the six weeks' training will be in the vicinity of \$50 including rations and all fees. No settlement or promise to enlist or otherwise serve will be required. In fact persons desiring principally a summer devoted to physical betterment will not be discriminated against.

**American Wounded Are Now Enroute to U. S.**

WASHINGTON, June 6.—One hundred and eighty-four sick and wounded American soldiers have been sent to the United States from the American expedition during the week ending May 31, the war department announced.

TEN THOUSAND MASSACRED.  
LONDON, June 6.—Ten thousand Armenians were massacred by Turks in one fortnight, says a Moscow dispatch.

## CASUALTY LIST SHORTER TODAY

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Today's Casualty list contained 24 names, including seven killed in action, three died from wounds, four from disease, 12 wounded severely and three slightly.

**SOLDIERS ADHERE LOYALLY TO MOTTO**

"A wise old owl sat on an oak. The more he heard, the less he spoke, The less he spoke, the more he heard. All soldiers imitate that bird. This is the motto placed before the American soldiers in France and the soldiers believe in the motto and adhere strictly to its teachings. This is why there is so little information contained in the letters received from the soldier boys in France. This is why so few of the letters written by the soldier boys show the marks of the censor.

**City Adopts Anti Loafing Ordinance, Applies To All**

The board in Pendleton hereafter will find rather a cool reception. The council at the meeting last evening passed an ordinance that requires every person shall, for the duration of the war be engaged in some useful occupation. The ordinance applies to the man who has money as well as the one that is on "his uppers" and makes that excuse that he is unable to find employment.

All idlers, no matter what their position in life, are to be brought before the city recorder and if unable to make a satisfactory showing to that effect, he can be fined not to exceed \$100 or held in jail 60 days, or both fined and imprisoned. Anyone who is unable to secure employment can report to the city recorder and it will be his duty to assist in getting employment. It is said that one is not able to secure work is not considered an excuse for idleness.

The ordinance is in line with one that is being adopted in compliance with requests being sent all municipalities by the federal government.

Realizing that some idlers "stall" by claiming to have positions in clear stores, or pool halls when they are not doing bona fide work, Chief Roberts calls attention to the fact that in some places these establishments have been closed by ordinance, excepting during a few hours in the evening. The intimation is made that such action might be taken if owners of clear stores or pool halls refuse to make "employees" on their forces.

**U. S. HOSPITAL SHIP TO SAIL WITHOUT CONVOY**

LONDON, June 6.—The American hospital ship Comfort will be used between the United States and an American naval base abroad, without convoy, it was announced here today. Germany will be notified each time the ship makes a trip.

**NAVAL CASUALTY LIST HAS 667**

ANNAPOLIS, June 6.—Secretary Daniels told the graduating class at the naval academy that "Germany has intensified the fire of our passions by the rate of the American coast." He said that Germany never can win the war, but that right and liberty will triumph over might.

Daniels reviewed the naval casualties at 28 officers and 623 men. Fifty-five men were injured and seven imprisoned. Ensigns graduating will immediately enter the fighting aboard fighting ships.

## SMALL BOY NEARLY LOSES LIFE IN RIVER

Jack Boynton Saved by Only Quick Work of Millard Kennedy.

Ten-year-old Jack Boynton, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Boynton, of 1092 East Court street, narrowly escaped drowning about 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when he attempted to swim in about 11 feet of water, and went to the bottom. He was rescued by Millard Kennedy, 12-year-old son of C. F. Kennedy, who brought all of his Boy Scout knowledge to aid, and grasped Jack by the hair.

The younger boy straggled and caught Millard around the neck, so that both might have gone down had it not been for the fact that a third boy, Ellis Simpson, was dressing on the bank and stuck out his foot for Millard to catch onto. Tidy the boy did and succeeded in getting himself and Jack on the bank. Jack was gotten home and was in most of the night, but is nearly all right again this morning.

The accident happened where the Byers millrace comes into the river. A number of boys were in the water, among them Jack, who could not swim, but who had been getting along fine with water wings. He took the wings off after awhile, thinking he would be able to swim without them, but was unable to keep afloat.

Those who saw the rescue say that Millard acted splendidly and most certainly saved the life of the younger boy.

Millard is one of the carriers for the East Oregonian.

**DESTROYER BUILT IN RECORD TIME**

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The United States destroyer Ward was successfully launched Saturday at the Mare Island navy yard, California, seventeen and one-half days after her keel was laid. The nearest approach to this record was the launching of a 232-foot cargo vessel by the New York Shipbuilding company of Camden, N. J., in twenty-seven days. The record was accomplished as the result of a new system of co-ordinated effort, 400 men being engaged night and day in bringing the vessel to a state of 84 per cent completion. It is hoped that the vessel will be completed within a month of the date when the keel was laid.

**STEAMER COLLIDES WITH SUB OR MINE**

ENGLISH PORT, June 6.—The steamer Kenilworth Castle with 212 passengers arrived from a South African port in a damaged condition. Either a submarine attacked it or it struck a mine. Explosions followed a collision with a heavy object. Some of the crew were drowned by rushing water.

**WILL ASSIST MEN IN U. S. SERVICE**

The Home Service section of the American Red Cross, with room 25 in the Federal building, will be open from 10 to 11 daily, beginning Monday, June 10. Anyone in need of advice or information may consult the Home Service section which is formed with the desire of reaching enlisted men who wish information in settling up home affairs before their departure. The department may be consulted concerning the allotment of pay and the government allowance of dependents.

**Kenilworth Castle Linps In-to English Port, Some of Crew Drowned.**

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