

FORWARD DRIVE TO RIVER SPITS FOE LINE

TROOPS PRESS ON, SENDING FOE TO SIDES

Two Thirds of Original Enemy Advance Towards Venice Lost on Lower Piave.

AUSTRIAN FORCES ARE ROLLED BACK

Italians Counter Attack at Various Points Along Whole Front.

LONDON, June 20.—It is learned authoritatively that the Italians are now counter attacking at various points along the whole Piave line. On the middle Piave the Italians have driven forward to the river's bank splitting the Austrians and rolling them back to the north and south. The enemy is pushed back on the lower Piave until they hold only a third of their original advance toward Venice.

LATEST BEAUTY FAD; WEAR CROSSED GUNS



BETTY LEE. The latest beauty fad of the war is here. Miss Betty Lee, an Atlanta society girl, recently appeared at a military ball with beauty-spots of crossed guns, the Doughboy insignia, on her cheek and arm.

RAINS INTERCEDE FOR ITALY; TRANSFORM PIAVE INTO TORRENT CUTTING OFF ENEMY SUPPLIES

Trapped on West Bank Troops are Subjected to Constant Fire and Aviators' Bombs in Plan to Exhaust Foe Ammunition and Force Surrender; Frantic Austrian Efforts Frustrated

ROME, June 20.—Heavy rains changed the Piave river from a sluggish stream into a rushing flood, destroying 12 of the 14 Austrian bridges and separating the Austrians from supplies. The Austrians thus caged have fine defensive positions and large ammunition supplies but being pounded unmercifully must surrender.

Trapped on the west bank the Austrians are subjected to constant mauling by Italian artillery and aviators' bombs with no avenue of escape.

But the Austrians have too much ammunition and the best defensive positions to warrant a frontal attack. When their ammunition wanes they must surrender unless the Piave is merciful.

Frantic efforts to restore the pontoon bridges has thus far been frustrated by the swollen current and artillery accuracy.

RAID ACTIVITIES DUPLICATE FOE PREPARATIONS

Same Manoeuvres as Preceded Last Drive Occur Along Flanders and Picardy.

EIGHTEEN GERMANS AND 3 GUNS TAKEN

Sharp Fighting Nets Many Enemy Casualties; Artillery Booms.

LONDON, June 20.—Haig today reported raiding activities such as preceded the last German drive all along the Flanders front and in the northern portion of the Picardy area. Some sharp fighting resulted. Artillery booms increased.

In the neighborhood of Lens, Gheluvelt, Strazelle and Ypres there were numerous raids. Certain of these caused sharp fighting with many enemy casualties. We took 18 prisoners and three machine guns. Between the Somme and Aisne there is hostile artillery. On both sides of Albert and in the La Bassée canal sector there is considerable reciprocal artillery.

BULLETINS

FOE LOSS 150,000. ROME, June 20.—Enemy losses in three days are estimated at 150,000. The heaviest fighting still continues around the bridgehead the Austrians established on the lower Piave.

YANKS CROSS MARNE. WASHINGTON, June 20.—Pershing reported: "On the Marne front American patrols crossed the river and brought back several prisoners. Gas attacks are used extensively in the Lorraine and Woerze regions."

VIENNA DEMANDS PEACE. AMSTERDAM, June 20.—The Vienna labor council has passed a resolution declaring that a substantial, lasting improvement in the social situation is impossible during the war and demanding a speedy general peace.

NEW RATES CANCELLED. WASHINGTON, June 19.—The railroad administration announced the cancellation of recently proposed export freight rates embodied in the general freight increase. They were found discriminatory especially between the United States and the Orient.

PENDLETON BUSINESS HOUSES TO CLOSE DURING TUESDAY'S PARADE

According to an agreement between the mayor and the Pendleton Commercial Association all places of business in Pendleton will be closed during the demonstration Tuesday, June 25, in honor of the men leaving at 10 that day for Camp Lewis. It is requested that all towns in Umatilla county send representatives to take part in the parade and especially that those coming bring all the flags possible. All the different bodies taking part in the parade are to meet at their respective places at 8:30 and report at the courthouse at 9:45. It is urged that there be no delay in meeting or reporting to the court house, where the parade will start.

EXTREME BREAD RIOTS BREAK IN VIENNA; CAVALRY RUSHED

Pendleton Business Man Rising in Ordnance Dept.



Willard Bond, a popular young business man of Pendleton, is rising rapidly in the ordnance department of the army. Mr. Bond enlisted as a volunteer last November. He spent two months at the University of Oregon ordnance school at Eugene, then five months at the Rock Island, Ill., arsenal, after which he was transferred to Camp Hancock, Ga., where he has spent two months and he has now been sent to New York to act as an instructor in ordnance and army regulations. Mr. Bond is now rated as a top sergeant of ordnance.

German Advances Declare Premier's Residence Stoned; Bakeries Plundered.

BURGMASER DOES NOT ASSURE ORDER

Government Refused Demand for Dried Vegetables After Bread Loss.

AMSTERDAM, June 20.—German advances declare cavalry regiments have been rushed to Vienna where extremely serious bread riots have broken out. Mobs stoned Premier Von Seydler's residence and plundered the bakeries. Martial law was likely declared when the government refused a demand for dried vegetables to recompense for the bread loss and the burgo-master declined to guarantee the order.

MORE COOPERATION WITH FOOD CONTROL GAINED BY NEW RULE

Secretary of Agriculture Given Influence Over Stockyards, Raisers and Packers.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—President Wilson gives the Secretary of Agriculture virtual control over the stockyards. He issued a proclamation requiring stockyards to secure licenses.

Livestock commission men are also required to obtain licenses. License applications are receivable before July 25 at the license division, law department, of the food administration. Wilson is empowered by congress to control the distribution of food products in the interest of national security and defense. The move is part of a plan to get greater cooperation between livestock raisers and packers and the food administration.

SEVEN MEN OF NORTHWEST DIE WITH MARINES

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Evidence of the sharp fighting done by the marines when they stepped into the breach at Chateau Thierry was seen in a casualty list issued by marine corps headquarters.

In the list are the names of seven men from Washington and Oregon, six being killed in action and one dying from wounds received in action.

First Lieut. Charles B. Maynard of Spokane, previously reported wounded, is listed as dead.

The six northwest soldiers killed in action follow: Privates James M. Allen, Walla Walla; Ole E. Counts, Tenino; John Wesley Gibson, Eugene, Ore.; Leo L. Fry, Portland; Chas. Auer, Bandon, Ore.; and Corp. William Hansen, Portland.

ITALIANS TAKE 9000 PRISONERS

LONDON, June 20.—An unusual phase of the Austrian offensive fighting is the Italian capture of 9000 prisoners. This is unique in defensive fighting.

Americans Inflict 5,800 Casualties; 20 Huns to Grave

WITH THE AMERICANS ON THE MARNE, June 20.—The Americans captured a salient two-thirds of a mile deep this morning near Torcy. The Germans fled when the American barrage started. German casualties in this sector are 500 killed and 2,000 wounded.

GERMAN INFLUENCE IN OREGON WARNED BY OFFICIAL MESSAGE

Baker Wires Col. Disque Government Support of Loyal Loggers Legion.

PORTLAND, June 20.—Colonel Disque of the spruce production division, received a telegram from Secretary Baker declaring that the Loyal Loggers Legion has "been conducted with the guidance and assistance of the war department and is a vital and integral part of the war department's program. Any attempt to undermine its usefulness, particularly in war time will be regarded with serious concern."

PENDLETON COUNCIL CUTTING EXPENSES

Shortly before adjournment of the council meeting last evening on recommendation of the police committee, comprising Mayor Vaughan and Councilmen Kirkpatrick and Penland. It was voted to decrease the police force of the city by one man. This is a conservation measure with a view of decreasing city expenses. Elmer Turner is the officer to be laid off.

HUNS PREFER TRENCH WHEN YANKS FIGHT

(FRED FERGUSON.) WITH THE AMERICANS ON THE MARNE, June 19.—The Boches satiated by American fighting methods, are trying to force the Americans to resume trench warfare. This sector has undergone vast changes. The Boches are digging elaborate shelter trenches and stretching wire. The positions are stabilized.

ALLIES ATTACK SUBS 70 TIMES EACH WEEK

LONDON, June 20.—In an interview with the London correspondent of the Petit Parisien, Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the admiralty, said:

"The allied navies continue to sink more German submarines than the enemy can build. Since January we have sunk more submarines than they have built. We attack their submarines seventy times a week on the average. We base our returns of submarines destroyed only on those we are sure of having seen wrecks or secured crews of, but most of the other submarines hit are in urgent need of repairs, and it is evident that the results of many of our attacks are unknown."

W. S. S. NO TWO-BIT DRIVE 45 PER CENT OF BOND QUOTA

Ladies who will act as precinct chairmen and team captains during the War Savings Stamp campaign, which opens Monday met yesterday afternoon at the Commercial Club to receive instructions and supplies. The ladies are taking hold of the work with an enthusiastic spirit which is a prophecy of Pendleton once again going over the top.

Mrs. W. D. McNary presided over the meeting yesterday and talks were made by City Chairman Lockwood, County Chairman Bishop and Secretary Chessman of the patriotic service league.

One of the biggest obstacles in the path to the W. S. S. goal is the general conception that the W. S. S. campaign is a two-bit affair. A better idea of the magnitude of the task to be gained when it is appreciated that the quota of Umatilla county is \$150,000 which is 45 per cent of the amount of the Third Liberty Loan and more than 19 times the amount of money contributed in the Red Cross drive. For Pendleton to raise her quota of \$150,000 it will be necessary for a good many of the persons of large income to pledge themselves to buy to the limit or nearly the limit, which is \$1000 before the end of the year.

While the quota of the county was fixed at \$100 per capita, that does not mean that every individual has done his duty when he has purchased \$25 worth. As a matter of fact the number of potential subscribers in Pendleton is only about 2100, which means that there must be an average of about \$70 to the family. Many of the poorer families will doubtless be unable to take as much, which means that the better-to-do will have to buy more.

BRILLIANT FIGHT MAY TURN WAR

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Well informed American officers expect the Italian's brilliant fight against the Austrians to mark the turning point in the war this year. News of the Piave destroying bridges is highly encouraging. The Austrians' positions in precarious. The capture or destruction of a large Austrian army seems almost inevitable.

25 POUNDS SUGAR NOW MAXIMUM FOR CANNING PURPOSES

Twenty five pounds of sugar per family for canning purposes is now the order instead of one sack as previously allowed during this season. Orders to this effect were received by local grocers this morning from Food Administrator Ayers. The reason given is that shipping difficulties make the new rule imperative.

YANKEE GAS SHELLS REACH THEIR MARK

(FRAN J. TAYLOR.) WITH THE AMERICANS IN LORRAINE, June 20.—The Germans suffered heavy casualties in yesterday's American gas bombardment attack, enemy prisoners admitted. The Boches were just starting to invade the American lines when the gas containers landed, killing many and others fleeing. When the gas was dispelled the Germans tried to start the raid again but were stopped by artillery machine gun and rifle fire.

I witnessed the first American gas attack from the front line trenches. Every doughboy impatiently awaited the zero hour set for 2:30. Promptly the air was broken by a terrific explosion from our trenches as several batteries of projectors, fired simultaneously by electricity, sent more than 1000 gas containers screaming to the Germans' trenches. After the flash and walls of projectiles died away it seemed almost a minute before a very loud explosion was heard from the Hun trenches. Then we knew that certain specified positions were gas drenched. There was an uneasy silence of several minutes, then on a star shell signal the American heavy artillery cut loose. The Boches were too astonished to reply. When the Germans replied later the whole area became an inferno. Every village behind the American lines was subjected to heavy fire, mostly gas. But there was not one American casualty. A favorable wind aided the American attack but the excited Germans failed to realize this would result in much German gas being returned.

LIUTENANT KILLED. FORT WORTH, Texas, June 19.—Lieutenant H. C. Kelly, flying instructor of Cadettes Field, was killed by an airplane fall today.

