

WEAR CROSSED GUNS RAINS INTERCEDE FOR ITALY;

TRANSFORM PIAVE IN

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TROOPS PRESS ON, SENDING FOE TO

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. Cathiele Latere at all and 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. **ALLIES ATTACK SUBS**



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



The latest be uty fad of the here. Misse Betty Lee, an Atlanta se, clety girl, recently appeared at a mit-litary ball with beauty-apois of cross-ed guns, the Doughboy insignia, on her check and arm. best defensive positions to warrant a frontal attack. When their ammunition wanes they must surrender un-less the Piave is merciful. Frantic efforts to restore the pontoon bridges has thus Frantic efforts to restore the pontoon bridges has thus far been frustrated by the swollen current and artillery

70 TIMES EACH WEEK BRI LONDON, June 20.-In an interview with the London correspondent of the Petit Parisien. Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the admiralty, said:

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"The allied navies continue to sink more German submarines than the enemy can build. Since January we

have built. We strack their submarines than they have built. We strack their submar-formed American officers expect the italians' brilliant fight against the

accuracy.

PORTLAND, June 26.-Colonel We base our returns of subma-Austrians to mark the turning point rines desiroyed only out these we are in the war this year. News of the Disque of the spruce production divis-tion, received a telegram from Scere-tary Baker declaring that the Loyal Loggers Legion has "been conducted

Trapped on West Bank Troops are Sub-jected to Constant Fire and Aviators' RAD 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 Same Manoeuvers as Pre-Austrians from supplies. The Austrians thus caged have fine defensive positions and large ammunition supplies

CUTTING OFF ENEMY SUPPLIES

ceeded Last Drive Occur Along Flanders and Picardy.

Willard Bond, a popular young bus-iness man of Pendleton, is rising rap-idly in the ordinance department of the army. Mr. Bond enlisted as at vol. unteer last November. He spent two months at the University of /Oregon ordinance school at Eugene, then five months at the Rock Island, III., ar-senal, after which he was transferred to Cann Hancock, Ga., where he to constant mauling by Italian artillery and aviators' EIGHTEEN GERMANS AND 3 GUNS TAKEN

best defensive positions to warrant a frontal attack. Sharp Fighting Nets Many Enemy Casualties; Arto Camp Hancock, Ga., where I spent two months, and he has no tillery Booms,

LONDON, June 29.—Haig today re-orted raiding activities such as pre-eded the last German drive all along

the Flunders front and in the north-era portion of the Pleardy area. Some sharp fighting resulted. Artillerying Ins increased. **25 POUNDS SUGAR** NOW MAXIMUM FOR

In the neighborhood of Lens, Clev-**CANNING PURPOSES** nohy, Strazello and Ypres there were umerous raids. Certain of these caused sharp fighting with many en-emy casualties. We took 18 prison-ers and three machine guns. Hetween the Somme and Ancre there is hostile artillerying. On, both sides of Albert and in the La Basse canal octor there is considerable reciprocal artiflerying."

BULLETINS

FOE LOSS 150,000

should be watchmen. Around such places every, precaution should be taken to prevent the starting of fires by carelessly thrown matches or cigarettes, No building should be left so that dry grass or ppaces can blow un-demeath the structure. Be very careful of grass fires. Start no such fire without having facili-ties at hand for controlling it. 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 Plave CROPS ARE GOOD.

YANKS CROSS MARNE

Red with relatives in Ohio and elsewhere. He says the crup WASHINGTON, June 20.—Pershing reported: "On the Marne front Amer-ican patrols crossed the river and

Pendleton Business Man Rising in Ordnance Dept.

EXTREME BREAD RIOTS BREAK

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

BURGOMASTER DOES NOT ASSURE ORDER

Government Refused Demand for Dried Vegetables After Bread Loss.

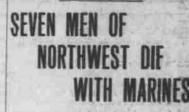
AMSTERDAM, June 20.—German advices declare cavalry regiments have been rushed to Vienna where ar-tremely serious bread riots have brok-en out. Mohs stoned Premier Von Serdier's residence and plundered the bakeries. Martial law was likely de-clared when the government refused a demand for dried vegetables to re-compense for the bread loss and she burgemaster declined to guarantee the order. AMSTERDAM, June 20.-German



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

WASHINGTON, June 20.-Presi-dent Wilson gives the Socretary of Agriculture virtual contrast over the stockyards. He issued a proclama-tion requiring stockyards to secure H-conass CONVENTION SLOGAN

conses. Livestock commission men are also required to obtain licenses. License applications are receivable before July 25 at the license division, faw department, of the food administra-Wilson is empowered by con to control the distribution 02. food products in the interest of na-tional security and defense, the move is part of a plan to get greater coop-eration between livestock raisers and packers and the food administration.

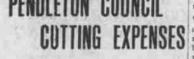


with the guidance and assistance results of many of cur attacks are tion of a large Austrian army seems of the war department and is unknown." the war department's program Any attempt to undermine his use-fulness, particularly in war time will be regarded with serious concern." W. S. S. NO TWO-BIT DRIVE 45 PER CENT OF BOND QUOTA YANKEE

Twenty five pounds of sugar per family for canning purposes is now the order instead of one sack as previously allowed dur-ing this season. Orders to this effect were received by local gro-cers this morning from Food Administrator Ayers. The reason

given is that shipping difficulties make the new rule imperative. As the regulations now stand 25 pounds is the maximum amount of sugar any family may purchase for canning purposes, five pounds is the maximum amount any country family may se-cure, for regular table use, and two pounds is the maximum amint for a town family.





fined is revoked. Mrs. Searcy was fined is for nonline court last Monday for conducting a lawdy house Or recommendation of Councilman Penjard the house committee was em-powered to purchase two flags to be provened to the two Pendleton companles of Unintilla county guard

Rev. R. E. Gornall appeared before the meeting requesting from the city for the use of the Chautauqua, the ground between Alta and Webb streets cant of the Pendleton Roller

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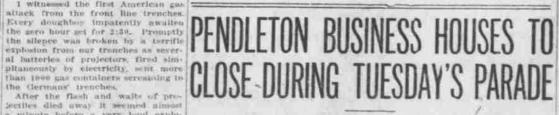
AMERICAN FIELD ARTILLERY ON THE MARNE

the Germans' trenches. After the flash and walts of pre-jectiles died away it seemed almost a minute before a very hold explo-sion was heard from the Hun trench-

brought back several prisoners. Gas attacks are used extensively in the Lorraine and Woevre regions,

VIENNA DEMANDS PEACE. AMSTERDAM, June 20.—The Vi-cuna labor council has passed a reso-lution declaring that a substantial, lasting improvement in the food situation is impossible during the war and demanding a speedy general

NEW RATES CANCELLED, WASHINGTON, June 19.-The railroad administration announced the concellation of recently proposed ex-port freight rates embodied in the general freight increase. They used



conditions are good in the mid-die states, there being an abund-ance of rain there this year-

While cast Chief Itingold vis-

een sent to New York to act as an instructor in ordnance and army reg-ulations. Mr. fiond is now rated as

AGAINST FIRE WAS

Take every precaution against fires, particularly where food supplies are stored. This was the slogan at the national fire chiefs convention at Chicago which Chier William Ringold of Pendleton attended, returning tome yesterday.

"Much of the advice given ap-plies here." says the chief. "Wher-ever food is stored, in mills, warehouses or elsewhere, there should be watchmen. Around

is top sermant of ordnance;

In Chicago, during the fire convention, a big blaze occurred at the Chicago stockyards and all the fire chiefs had an opportunity to see the Chicago department at worke Chief Ringold also watched the Spokane department handie a couple of fires while he was there on route home. At Forsyth, Mont., the Yellow-

stone river was at flood stage and the houses were being flootled in the town.

BERLIN CRIES FOR PEACE. LONDON, June 20.-Heavily cen-ored private dispatches indicate that rrent pence demonstrations in Berlin, Cologne and Hamburg were recently dispersed by military force, the crowds found discriminatory especially be Cologne and Hamburg were recently tween the United States and the Ori- dispersed by military force, the crowds tilling several and arresting many.

WASHINGTON, June 20-Eviderice 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 ma-rine corps headquarters. In the list are the names of seven

men. from Washington and Oregoni six being killed in action and one dy-ing from wounds received in action. First Lieut. Charles E. Maynard at Spokane, previously reported wound-ed. is listed as dead-

The six northwest soldiers killed in action follow: Privates James Na Allen, Walla Walla; Ole E. Counts, Tenino: John Wesley Gibson, Eurena

ITALIANS TAKE 9000 PRISONERS

LONDON, June 20-An unus shase of the Austrian offensive fighiing is the Italians' capture of 9000 prinspers. This is unique in defensive fighting

20 Huns to Grave

