

# THOUSANDS GUNS, MORE SHELLSWON BY ALLIES

LONDON, Aug. 6.—Since the Germans began their retreat from the Marne the allies have captured a thousand guns, thousands of machine-guns and millions of rounds of artillery ammunition, say agency dispatches from the front.

# FORMER PENDLETON MAN IN TOTAL OF 1,214 CASUALTIES

Sgt. H. Franklin Severely Wounded; War Office Preparing Announcements.

Casualties given out today included Sgt. H. Franklin of Pendleton, wounded severely. Other casualties announced today included Corp. M. K. Crabtree of Toppish, Wash., and S. F. Brit of Tonasket, Wash., killed in action. Lieut. B. H. Brockman of Weiser, Idaho, O. Hornhardt of Kennewick, Wash., and E. E. Mikhelson of North Yakima, Wash., were wounded severely.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The war department has published a casualty list containing 498 names. The total thus far announced from the drive is 1,214. More will probably be announced later today.

From all that can be learned Sgt. H. Franklin reported in the casualty list of this morning as being from Pendleton and among the severely wounded, left Pendleton between 15 and 20 years ago. He is understood to have enlisted in the regular army in Texas two years ago during the trouble on the Mexican border. Prior to that time he lived in Omaha, where he followed railroading.

At first it was thought by H. Franklin was meant Herman Franklin, brother of Mrs. J. T. Thorne, 427 Tutuilla. Herman Thorne, however, is in the navy and at present is stationed at Bremerton.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Crowder today told the senate military committee that present exemption regulations must be interpreted liberally and modified, under the new manpower bill because of the greatly increased number of men affected.

# LAY NO CLAIM ON BEING HEROES BUT ARE "DAM GOOD SWIMMERS"

Mrs. Otto Nelson, of Walla Walla, has received a letter from her brother-in-law, Henry Nelson, who was one of the men on the San Diego when it was sunk off New York. Henry Nelson formerly lived in Pendleton and had many friends here who remember him and his brother. The letter follows: Pelham Bay, N. Y., July 26, '18. Dear Sister-in-Law: I just received your welcome letter and have a few minutes before leaving on liberty, we are only one hour from 42 and Broadway. I have meant to write you since having the German bath. Can you imagine our surprise after making seven trips across getting "giggled" on a measly little trip from Portsmouth N. H. to New York and only 53 miles from here. I was in the barber shop getting all dolled up, because we were due in New York at three o'clock, and this happened at eleven five. We worked to get the boat out but couldn't because they hot out with electric cranes and the water flooded the dynamo room. And she sank in sixteen minutes and believe me it was a sight I never will forget. It seemed as tho the old girl hated to leave us. We swam a few yards from her but the suction wouldn't get us and watched her. She turned belly up and just disappeared. The crew layed there in the water and sang the Star Spangled Banner, then they sang everything and joked one another.

# ALLIES TO DRIVE BOCHES BACK TO HINDENBURG LINE



# CLELL BROWN HIT IN ANKLE BY MACHINE GUN BULLET, BUT SAYS HE LIKES WHITE SHEETS

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brown of this city received word today from their son, Clell G. Brown, now in the service as a member of the Marines, that he was wounded June 23 in the left ankle by a machine-gun bullet. He seems to be suffering from no ill effects and writes in good spirits. Following is the letter: France, June 26.

Dear Mother: This is the first time that I have had a chance to write for a month. I was wounded last Sunday night, hit through the left ankle by a machine gun bullet. I was operated on Monday night. When I awoke I found myself between white sheets for the first time in five months. The anaesthetic didn't make me sick. Don't think I'm unlucky, cause I am not. It has been a tough month. I had several close calls but my time hasn't come yet.

I don't know how Sheldon made out. I haven't seen him for a couple of months. I received your letter of the 12th of May and grandma's but no letters from April. I have heard no word from you.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 6.—Rumors here say some German submarine crews at Wilhelmshaven revolted and several sailors have been executed.

# 123 MISSING FROM TORPEDOED BRITISH HOSPITAL VESSEL

LONDON, Aug. 6.—Latest address place the number of missing from the British hospital ship Warilda torpedoed Saturday to 123. The ship remained afloat for two hours.

# AUSTRIANS ON ASIAGO PLATEAU ALARMED BY ALLIED DETACHMENT

ROME, Aug. 6.—Southern German newspapers announce that the resignation of Admiral Von Cappelle, minister of the marine, is imminent.

# Intense Artillery Report, Foe Ammunition Blown Up.

ROME, Aug. 6.—Intense artillery and minor infantry fighting is reported by the war office today. "On the Asiago plateau, on Mont Grappa and on the lower Piave there is intense reciprocal artillery. We promptly and effectively encountered the enemy's bombardment, our fire being directed at important centers blowing up ammunition dumps on the lower Piave. On the Asiago plateau an Italian and British detachment kept the enemy trenches in a state of alarm."

# Russian Population Aids Allied Landing

LONDON, Aug. 6.—The Russian population actively aided in the landing of allied naval and military forces at Archangel Friday. It is officially announced. The allies' arrival was a signal for enthusiastic demonstration by the inhabitants.

# FOE STANDSON HEIGHTS NORTH OF VESLE ADDED ALLIED FORCES ACROSS

PERSHING WINS CROSS OF HONOR FROM POINCARÉ  
WITH THE AMERICANS  
Aug. 6.—President Poincaré personally decorated Pershing today with the grand cross of the legion of honor in impressive military ceremonies at the American general headquarters.

FRENCH OCCUPY WEST AVRE BANK, TAKE PRISONERS  
PARIS, Aug. 6.—The war office today announced the French are maintaining their position on the Vesle's north bank despite German efforts to eject them. The French again advanced north of the Mone Didier, occupying the west bank of the Avre, on a three mile front between Montel and Braches. A German raid southeast of Montel-Didier, the French taking prisoners.

PENDLETON ROLLER STARTED SUNDAY GRINDING FLOUR  
The Pendleton Roller Mills started grinding full time last Sunday and will be running night and day for the rest of the year. Manager W. Swartzemberger states wheat is being delivered to the mill in greatly increased quantities, and as the harvest advances more farmers are starting wheat hauling. He states the quality of the wheat is proving good, if anything better than last year. It will be a week yet before the Walters' Flouring Mill Co. starts grinding. Repairs are being made to the machinery and everything put in shape to run. The company reports a large quantity of wheat being delivered to the mill by farmers and there will be a large supply on hand for a continuous run when the plant starts.

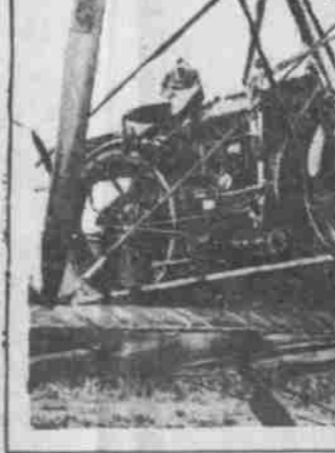
WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The war industries board will send paper mills and newspapers drastic rulings enforcing the reduction of weekday and Sunday editions. The board ruled "no new newspapers shall be established during the war." On week days papers must reduce five per cent of their reading matter, up to 50 columns, 15 per cent in reading matter over 50 columns up to 70 columns; 30 per cent over 70 up to 90 columns and 50 per cent on additional space over 90 columns. Sunday editions must reduce 10 per cent in reading matter up to 150 columns, 20 per cent up to 200 columns, etc.

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# U. S. AIRPLANE CARRIES MOTORCYCLE



Here's the latest efficiency factor in aircraft production. The motorcycle is standard equipment on this reconnaissance machine. Its object being for use where a landing is made on the outskirts of a city or in the country. Heretofore the aviator has either had to telephone for help or trust that a passing automobile would take him into the town or station. The idea was originated by Glenn Martin, aviator and airplane builder for the U. S. government.

Long Range Fire Claims Paris Victims, Damage  
PARIS, Aug. 6.—Long range bombardment of the city has been resumed. There are some victims and some material damage.

GAS AND ARTILLERY FIGURE IN PICARDY, FLANDERS FIGHTING  
LONDON, Aug. 6.—Haig today reported raiding operations in Flanders and Picardy. The British thwarted an enemy attempt to capture a British post northwest of Merris. Hostile artillery is active and there is gasming north of Villers-Bretonneux, and about Beaucourt and north of Bethune.

BERLIN ARTICLE HINTS AT HUN RETIREMENT INTO BELGIUM LINE  
THE HAGUE, Aug. 6.—The Berlin Voemsche Zeitung in a pessimistic article hints at German retirement to the Meuse line. Neutral travelers returning from Berlin say the citizens are nervous and are beginning to expect defeat. Such retirement would mean the relinquishment of practically all occupied French territory and two thirds of Belgium.

NEWSPAPERS MUST REDUCE READING MATTER TO CONSERVE  
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ALLIES HOLD GAINS AT VESLE IN FACE OF TWO STRONG COUNTERS AND HEAVY FIRE; BRIDGES SEIZED AND HUN POSITIONS GET TERRIFIC SHELLING WHILE ADVANCED TROOPS AWAIT REINFORCEMENTS FOR NEW ADVANCE.  
(Fred Ferguson)

WITH THE AMERICANS AFIELD, Aug. 6.—German resistance continues along the Vesle. There is heavy fighting on the entire line. The enemy is holding the heights along the river's north bank. His artillery has increased while machine guns swept the river crossings and approaches to the heights. American artillery is pounding Boche positions. Additional allied infantry and others units have crossed the river. Isolated Germans in Fismes are sniping Americans, but are rapidly being silenced.

POSITIONS UNDER TERRIFIC FIRE.  
(John De Gandt)  
PARIS, Aug. 6.—With the Germans resisting fiercely all along the Vesle, the French heavy artillery on the river's south bank at 4 o'clock this afternoon laid down a terrific fire on the table land between the Vesle and the Aisne. They also heavily shelled Aisne crossings. Franco-American aviators destroyed two Aisne pontoons by dropping bombs. Enemy artillery is having little effect but advanced French troops are encountering dense machine gun barrages, awaiting more artillery before advancing further.

FRED W. HENDLEY DIES; VICTIM OF HEART FAILURE  
Well Known Pendleton Resident Passes Away Suddenly.

Fred W. Hendley, aged 64 years, for many years a resident of Pendleton, was found dead in his bed early this morning in his room at the State Hospital, where he has for the past six years been employed as a bookkeeper. It is surmised that heart failure caused his sudden death as he had not been ill and was apparently in good health. He walked to Rich yesterday and on his return complained somewhat of fatigue and it is probable that the exertion was too great for his strength. Mr. Hendley, who was born in Partridge, Wisconsin, June 21, 1854, was married in 1877 to Miss Elizabeth Anne Koontz, who survives him. He is the son of Mrs. Jesse Pailing of this city and the father of Mrs. Fred Paul of Pendleton, and Mrs. Jesse Martha of Echo. A sister, Mrs. E. S. Carline of Portland, also survives him. The deceased was a well known and respected resident of this city where he was at one time engaged in the grain and wool business. He served for three terms as county recorder. He was a member of the Masons of the Woodmen of the World and of the Odd Fellows. Mrs. Hendley was at the time of her husband's death in Echo, and until her arrival here funeral arrangements cannot be made, but the services will probably be tomorrow.

CAVALRY AND "NIPPERS" GUARD FISMES  
American artillery is patrolling the Fismes region. It is falling and all roads and rivers and fields are soft, delaying troop movements. The river banks are also marshy but despite this the Americans are constantly pressing forward. American advance forces will probably continue beyond Fismes leaving "moppers" to demolish the snipers. The Vesle river is about 50 feet wide and is swift and deep. The crossing was made over partially wrecked bridges. The Americans are improving in methods of cleaning up machine gun nests without heavy loss. They are springing new tricks of their own against constantly new German tricks.

ENGLISH COAST RAIDED.  
LONDON, Aug. 6.—Three German airplanes today raided the English east coast. One was destroyed and another badly damaged. The raid was unsuccessful.

KAISER ASSISTS FREEDOM, SO HE SAYS.  
AMSTERDAM, Aug. 6.—The kaiser receiving the grand cross of Finnish liberty, said, "By our deeds we have accomplished the protection of small nations in the struggle for freedom."

YANKS GET 4 AUG. 3.  
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