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HUNDREDS LOSE LIVES IN PETROGRAD FOOD RIOTING; "AWAY WITH GERMANS", CRY

Starving Workmen on Parade; Battle Followed by Martial Law, Populace Demanding German Aid Against Bolsheviks.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 20.—Berlin dispatches state that hundreds are being killed in terrible food riots in Petrograd. Workmen without bread for two days paraded shouting "Away with the Germans." A battle with the Lettish guards resulted. Hundreds were killed and wounded on both sides. Martial law has been proclaimed. Dispatches said the populace is demanding German assistance against the Bolsheviks.

SIX NORTHWEST MEN ON CASUALTY LIST

Six Northwest men are listed in today's casualties as follows: Killed in Action—Private Arnold V. Nelson, Aberdeen, Wash.; Jasper S. Green, Wilder, Idaho. Missing in Action—Private Edward A. Smith, Portland, Ore. Wounded Severely—Carl Wimmer, Lewiston, Idaho; John B. Farrington, Farmington, Wash. Wounded (degree undetermined)—Private George L. Taylor, Eagle, Idaho. The total American casualties listed this afternoon reached 35 of which number 45 were killed in action.

MEANS HOTEL AND STORE BURNED LAST NIGHT AT UMATILLA

The Hank Means hotel and confectionery store at Umatilla was gutted by fire last evening. The building, it is understood, can be repaired, although the contents will be almost an entire loss. The loss is understood to be partially covered by insurance, though the amount of loss was not learned. This was one of the old landmarks of Umatilla, the town known as Umatilla's leading export.

NEEDS \$60,000 FOR TWO YEARS

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 20.—The State Fish and Game Commission estimates in its special report to the State Tax Commission that its requirements for the next biennium will be \$60,000. The estimate for salaries is \$19,200; completion of the fishway at Oregon district No. 1, \$20,000 and hatchery expense for district No. 2, \$16,000.

HE THINKS IT DOES NOT PAY TO ADVERTISE

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 20.—No one can convince C. P. Van Routte that it pays to advertise. Van Routte is a chicken raiser. Somehow he induced a hen to lay an egg that measured six inches from stem to stem. The egg producing qualities of that hen were the only thing C. P. could gossip about. And now he lives only on memories, for someone broke into his chicken coop and took his blue-ribbon hen.

DOWNPOUR SCATTERS ACTORS, BALLY-HOS, CROWD TO SHELTER; FULL BLAST SHOW TONIGHT

The heavy downpour of rain last evening brought a sudden end to the medley of entertainment at the opening night of the Bernhardi carnival, which is here for a week under the auspices of the local companies of the Umatilla County Guard. In spite of the threatening skies and sprinkles of rain early in the evening a good many people followed the band boys to the carnival ground and for an hour there was plenty of doing on the midway. When the clouds opened up, however, and emptied a veritable deluge of water, the bally-ho men and the crowd alike hurried to shelter and the festivities were brought to a sudden end. However, the taste of the entertainment served last evening will undoubtedly bring out a large crowd this evening and the show people promise to make up for lost time. The Bernhardi carnival is fully as large as the Wortham Shows which were here last year. The tents and booths of the various shows and concessions occupy the larger part of the block on East 13th street.

LASSIGNY VIRTUALLY OCCUPIED BY FRENCH

(WEBB MILLER)
PARIS, Aug. 20.—The French continue extending and consolidating their gains on both sides of Noyon. They have penetrated further toward Roye and Lassigny and Lassigny is virtually occupied. The Germans are furiously bombarding the entire region. The French are shelling Noyon from two directions.

Columbia College at Milton Opens Sept. 23

Columbia College at Milton opens the fall term September 23, and the prospects for a successful year are very bright, says President H. S. Shandee, who passed through Pendleton today. The outlook is for a heavier attendance than last year when the enrollment was 25 per cent in advance of the previous year. The faculty of the college has been strengthened and various improvements have been made, notably improvements at the dormitory. The college is particularly proud of its conservatory of music and of its commercial department.

STEAMER RAMS SUB OFF VIRGINIA COAST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The navy today announced that a German submarine was rammed and probably sunk by an American steamer at 9:30 on the night of August 17 off the Virginia coast. The captain reported that the submarine crew hailed the ship declaring they were friends and their voices betrayed a strong German accent. The captain continued on his course. The steamer's bow was badly damaged.

YANKS REPULSE RAID

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—North of Toul a hostile raid was repulsed Monday with loss to the enemy, General Pershing reported today.

TEN MILE MORNING ATTACK DRIVES WEDGE DEEP INTO WEST FRONT'S MOST VITAL POINT; FOE POSITIONS TOTTER

WILHELM, KARL CAN'T AGREE ON REINFORCEMENT

Kaiser Declares War Lost or Won on West Front, Must Have Help.

SERIOUS INROADS IN FOE RESERVE OBVIOUS

Reports Say Aid Refused, Divisions Appear at Front.

PARIS, Aug. 20.—Serious inroads made in German reserves by the allied persistent hammering is shown by two significant facts,—the appearance of several Austrian divisions on the western front and many boys of the 1918 class among the latest prisoners. The proportion of boys taken in recent hauls indicates that practically all that class has been sent to the front. Reliable reports from Switzerland assert that a recent conference at main headquarters between the Kaiser and Emperor was concerned chiefly with the manpower crisis resulting from the turn of affairs at the west front. It is reported that Karl reluctantly agreed to lend Ludendorff cannon fodder if public opinion would stand the strain.

West Front Deciding Factor

Germany emphasized that the war will be won or lost on the western front, with Austria's fate simultaneously with Germany if the latter is defeated. Austria's government newspapers already are preparing the public for the shock, complaining that closer military union with Germany is necessitated by the change. The National Zeitung warns the Emperor against allowing the Kaiser to use the Austrian army, saying: "Was unte Karl if he allows himself to be bullied into sending Austrians into the shambles. It will chain his destiny to Ludendorff and seal the fate of himself and people forever."

From Vienna it is reported that Karl is worried and doubtful whether people and army will submit tamely to German demands. The Germans are now scraping up every man possible in the Balkans areas for fighting, replacing hitherto unfit men by girls in auxiliary work.

Reinforcements Reported Refused

ZURICH, Aug. 20.—Emperor Karl has refused to send Austrian troops to the western front says a rumor current in Vienna. Unconfirmed reports recently stated one Austrian division was observed in German lines on a western front. The Kaiser demanded 15 divisions.

ROSE PETALS CARPET PATH OF THOUSANDS OF WAR VETERANS

"Old Boys" Forget Their Age in Today's March to battle Hymns.

PORTLAND, Aug. 20.—Stridina proudly over a carpet of rose petals, thousands of civil war veterans today forgot their age as the Grand Army of the Republic marched once more to battle hymns. Settling over the heroes of '31 was a fluttering cloud of petals, tossed by girls of this generation. In the vanguard marched the veteran life and drum corps, drawn from the four corners of the nation. Grateful for the cool breeze of the northwest the veterans followed the long line of march bravely. Only a few dropped out and carriages were waiting for those. The passed a large grandstand seating over 2,000 veterans unable to parade. In the center of this group sat a score of Civil War nurses—the lasses who cared for the boys in blue who fought at Shiloh and Gettysburg. Following the comrades in blue came thousands of men, women and children, members of allied organizations.

Four Mile Advance Made

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The French have advanced in an average depth of four miles on a 15-mile front between Tracy-le-Val and Oisy Court Rail. Since Saturday morning there has also been further progress southeast of Neuveville between Roye and Lassigny. Tracy-le-Val is southeast of Ribecourt.

YANKS MADE WELCOME

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Another contingent of Americans who arrived in Liverpool were cordially received.

VICTORY LEADERS



General Ferdinand Foch, Marshal of France, and General J. J. Pershing, commander-in-chief of the American expeditionary forces, photographed together at American headquarters shortly after the presentation of the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor to General Pershing by President Poincare.

UMATILLA 1918 WHEAT CROP IS BEING MOVED OUT IN RECORD TIME

The 1918 wheat crop is being moved out of Umatilla county with greater rapidity than ever before. According to grain dealers and warehousemen it is a conservative estimate to say that since the start of harvest more than 1,000,000 bushels of wheat have been sent out of the county. This indicates 25 per cent of more of the 1918 crop, on the basis of previous estimates of the total crop, has already been shipped out. If the same speed is maintained in moving the crop it would indicate the first of the year will see all surplus wheat of the county shipped out except what is retained for grinding in local mills.

990 YOUTHS REGISTER IN OREGON SATURDAY

Crowder Estimates 158,011 Men Have Reached 21 Years.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Crowder has estimated that 128,011 men have reached 21 since June 5 and will register Saturday. This included for Oregon 885, Washington 1813, and for Montana 922.

SNIPING CONTINUOUS

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 20.—There is continuous sniping in Fismette, which is held partly by the Americans. The Boches start their machine guns at the slightest stir in the American positions. Our sharpshooters pick out the gunners regularly. There is considerable artillerying.

NO PROBABILITY OF IMMEDIATE INCREASE OF INSURANCE RATES

Major J. L. Vaughan is in receipt of a letter from Harvey Wells, state insurance commissioner, stating that this there is always more or less danger where a town depends upon one source of supply of water for its fighting purposes, before any raise of rates would be permitted here would be a thorough investigation of the situation in Pendleton. The letter was written by the commissioner in reply to one from the major regarding the proposition brought to his attention a short time ago, wherein it was said the fire insurance underwriters were going to propose an increase of insurance rates at Pendleton, owing to a shortage of water in the reservoirs during the dry season. Immediately the matter was called to Mayor Vaughan's attention. He took it up with Commissioner Wells with the above result. It is not thought there will be any further action taken for the present.

LABOR MAN PROTESTS "WORK OR FIGHT" LAW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Frank Morrison secretary of the American Labor Federation told the house military committee the Thomas work or fight amendment to the manpower bill is an insult to labor. We don't protest against men going into the army in fact but we do protest against putting this weapon into the hands of unfair employers to brand their workers as slackers.

PRESIDENT HOME AGAIN. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—President Wilson returned this morning from a week end trip to Magnolia.

FRENCH STRIKE BETWEEN OISE AND AISNE RIVERS AND NORTH OF OISE; 1500 TAKEN

Germans Withdraw Heavy Artillery; Villages, Woods and Commanding Heights Fall Into Allied Hands.

(John De Gandt.)
PARIS, Aug. 20.—General Mangin's army attacking on a wide front between the Oise and Aisne this morning is driving a big wedge deep into the most vital point on the west front. German positions on the southern edge of the Picardy front and western edge of the Soissons-Rheims front are in danger of being outflanked. The enemy is forced to withdraw his heavy artillery beyond Noyon says newspapers. German positions in the Noyon region are expected to fall today. The hills commanding the Aisne and Ailette valls have been taken and the Audignicourt ravine is completely turned.

PENLETON'S LARGEST CONVENTION COMING SEPTEMBER 3 TO 9

(By Rev. R. E. Gornall.)
The local Methodist church will be the scene of the largest annual ministerial gathering in the Northwest from September 3-9. Pendleton is coming to be the convention center of Eastern Oregon, but this convention is thus far its biggest. Pendleton spirit must exercise itself in entertaining these visitors who hail from practically every city and hamlet in Northern Idaho, Eastern Washington and Eastern and Central Oregon. During the past two years the local church has expended upwards of \$10,000 in repairs and improvements. In so doing it has not solicited a penny from outside sources. We are not only willing, but eager, to carry our every burden ourselves. In this convention, however, the obligation becomes a community one, and we urge that the homes of the city be opened. Thus far the committees have only secured one-half the necessary tangible hospitality. All that is asked is bed and breakfast for a class of men who are the easiest in the world to entertain. Phone to Fred E. Schmidt or the pastor that you will assist. How many places of business will assume the obligation of entertaining one or two of these men? Anticipatory thanks. The conference brings prominent speakers from New York City, Philadelphia, Chicago and Washington, D. C., and Pendleton is assured of an informing uplifting season during these sessions.

MANPOWER BILL UP SOON, LAST VESTIGE OPPOSITION VANISHES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The manpower bill making the draft ages 18 to 45 will be reported to the House late today or tomorrow. House leaders hope to get the measure through by the week-end. Members of the House military affairs committee declared Secretary Baker's statement that the 18 classes would be taken only when necessary and after older men were drafted swept away the last vestige of opposition to the War Department's plan. General March's statement that 40 divisions in France by June 20 can end the war in 1919 will also help to hurry the bill through the house. The House military committee met to start what will probably be the final consideration of the bill. Committee members said the work or fight amendment will probably be left out of the bill when reported to the House, leaving the bill exactly as it came from the War Department. Secretary Baker refused to come out flatly for the amendment and the committee members believe the bill will go through faster if the amendment is left out.

PRIVATE O'ROURKE IS SCHEDULED FOR TALK IN PENLETON

Private Miles O'Rourke, V. C., who has been making a hit with war talks in Portland and elsewhere over the Northwest, is to be in Pendleton soon and will give a talk here under the auspices of the home guards. Arrangements are being tentatively made to this end by Sunfield McDonald, state organizer for the Association of Fathers of Soldiers and Sailors, who is here from Portland. The Victoria Cross held by O'Rourke is rarely bestowed and it is the highest honor in the gift of the British government. A holder of the V. C. is saluted by officers even of the highest rank. Private O'Rourke will probably speak here at Happy Canyon, but the date is yet to be decided upon.

HAIG SENDS CONGRATULATIONS

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Haig today telegraphed to General Rawlinson his congratulations on the magnificent success of the British army. "A comparatively small force of the Canadian and other corps are a striking tribute to their leaders' skill and the individual soldiers' bravery."

JAPANESE LAND AT NEW PORT

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Japanese troops have landed at Nikolayevsk, an important city near the Amur's mouth, 750 miles north of Vladivostok to protect allied citizens there.