

HAIG'S MEN POUND BOCHE ON PRACTICALLY 20 MILE BATTLE LINE CONTINUING TO PROGRESS AGAINST Foe COUNTER THRUSTS; TOWN, HIGH GROUND, 1,000 PRISONERS TAKEN

British Enter Albert Taking 5000 Captives, Entire Advance Between Ancre and Somme Nets 14,000 and Guns, 6,000 in Three Days.

(Lowell Mellett) WITH THE BRITISH ARMY, Aug. 23.—Prisoners the British have captured in the past three days total nearly 6,000. Of these more than 1000 were taken south of the Somme this morning. Albert is merely a battered ruin heap. It is no longer recognizable as a city. The famous church from which figures of the Madonna and child hung suspended for so long have been leveled to the heights of other ruins. Prisoners taken in Albert totaled 750 including a battalion commander and staff.

Bray is Practically Surrounded. (Lowell Mellett) FRANCE, Aug. 23.—(Received 2 o'clock)—General Byng is gradually overpowering the German defense on the whole front from "the Somme northward to the Conjeul river despite desperate resistance."

Starting at five this morning below Bray the British extended their front an additional 6000 yards surprising the Germans and driving them from high ground. The British progressed two miles today apparently reaching Boyelles. They have reached Hamlincourt and Gomicourt, taking many prisoners. Bray is practically surrounded.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—The British are attacking on practically the whole 20-mile front from Conjeul river to Chaunoy, progressing at several points, said General Haig's report today. Slight additional advances have been made on three widely separated sectors on the Flanders front. German counter-attacks north of Albert and northwest of Baillet were repulsed.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—The British have entered Albert. Five thousand Germans were captured. The British advanced two miles along a six-mile front. The high ground around Bray sur

ROUND-UP SEAT PRICE GOES UP TO ASSURE R. C. BENEFIT

Because of the increased cost of everything connected with the making of the show, because the directors wish to make as much money as possible for the Red Cross, and because it will be necessary to pay a war tax of from 10c to 20c on every admission to the grounds this year, the price of seats for the 1918 Round-Up has been raised from 25c to 50c. This decision was reached by the directors at a meeting held last evening and followed consideration of the matter lasting several weeks. The prices which will prevail this year are \$1.00 for bleachers' seats, \$1.50 for grandstand seats and 2.00 for box seats. The seat sale will open on the streets on the morning of September 1st, under the direction of Vice President Haer. The cost of producing the Round-Up this year will quite naturally be higher than heretofore because of the general increase in the cost of all commodities. As an incident of the heavy expense this year, is the purchasing of one hundred tons of time-hay yesterday at the price of \$300.00. This hay is particularly for the racing stock and it will require an additional one hundred tons of alfalfa for the other stock. A conservative estimate of the cost of hay alone this year is \$500. Uncle Sam requires that a tax of 10

WILL USE ROUND-UP TO BOOST NEW LOAN

Not only will the Round-Up this year benefit the Red Cross financially, but it will be utilized to exploit the Fourth Liberty Loan according to present indications. This morning W. L. Thompson, campaign manager for Emattilla county in the coming Liberty Loan, received a letter from the state headquarters asking that he secure the co-operation of the Round-Up directors and the people of Pendleton in advertising the fourth loan before the big crowd which will be here during the three days of the show. "Your Round-Up is something more than a local show," the letter states, "and its fame should be used to patriotic advantage."

This view coincides exactly with that of the directors and stockholders of the Round-Up and already they had discussed plans for advertising the Liberty Loan during the show. Just exactly what shape these plans will take will be determined later, but with the co-operation of the state and federal officials the directors hope of incorporating some features in the show and parades that will be spectacular and pleasing to the crowds.

Somme and the road between that town and Albert were captured by British. North of Bray, the statement says the British met strong enemy resistance and German attacks late yesterday succeeded in pressing General Byng's troops back 500 yards. In the advance between the Ancre and the Somme 1,400 prisoners were taken and a few guns also were captured.

FREEDOM'S HONOR ROLL

All of us are talking about democracy. The soldiers whose names are printed in this casualty list have suffered or died for it.

TODAY'S CASUALTIES.

Table with columns for Killed in action, Missing in action, Wounded severely, Died of wounds, Died from other causes, Died of disease, Wounded, degree undetermined, Total, Northwest Casualties, Wounded, degree undetermined, Corp. Philander C. Lewis, Cavalry, Missing in action, Joseph Hayden, Seattle, Wash., Wounded in action (Marine Corps), Sergt. William J. Delaney, Spokane, Wash.; Sergt. William A. Searcey, Pendleton, Ore.

on every 10c or fraction thereof charged for admission to amusement places be paid to him, and thus 10 per cent of the receipts will go for this purpose. However, were it not that the directors have pledged every cent of the profits of the show this year to the Red Cross an effort would have been made to keep the prices at the old level, even though it entailed a loss, but above everything the directors desire this year that the show shall yield a good revenue to the Red Cross and they believe that no one will object to the small increase in the cost of tickets. "Even at the new prices," as one of the directors put it last evening, "the Round-Up is still the cheapest show in the world, such prices for four hours of an entertainment that cost \$25,000 would not be considered in any other place." At a meeting of the stockholders held several weeks ago, the unanimous sentiment favored a moderate raise in the prices, but the final decision was left in the hands of the directors. Reports made to the directors indicate the outlook unusually bright for this year's Round-Up, and other business before the meeting to be announced later, indicates a large attendance, with promise of it being the record breaking Red Cross benefit.

FRENCH FORCING ENEMY BACK ALONG 25 MILE FRONT BETWEEN AISNE AND OISE

AMERICAN ACE DOWNS ELEVENTH HUN PLANE

(By FRANK J. TAYLOR) (United Press Staff Correspondent.) WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 23.—Lieutenant Putnam of the American air forces has downed his eleventh German. The pilot and observer, falling afloat within the American lines, were killed. Lieutenant Blair Thaw, brother of Maj. William Thaw, was killed accidentally. He was buried beside Lufbery. His mother and sister were present at the funeral.

EFFECT OF HUN PROPAGANDA ON ENTENTE ALLIES OVER U. S. SHIP BUILDING NOT FEARED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Chairman Hurley of the shipping board, warning that enemy propaganda will endeavor to use America's great ship-building effort "as a basis for rousing distrust among the allied," expressed confidence that entente nations "will discount the German effort. Maintaining a solid line for democracy and humanity until the end." Hurley said, "America is building large fleet transports and food ships to carry out her great military program. After the war this merchant marine will be used in America's enormous ocean carrying trade. Guarantees of fair dealing are defined in America's unselfish policy in fighting for democracy. In the President's devotion to humanity's cause and also to America's past record. "It is unthinkable that the nation fighting shoulder to shoulder with other great democracies should after the war turn its resources against them for trade conquest or the very kind which was largely instrumental in bringing on the war. "If our ships do not bring prosperity to our neighbors as to ourselves our own pride in the achievement will be diminished. Our ships will be operated after the war upon principles recognizing human and national rights. This is part of the president's consistent policy."

INDUSTRIES BOARD HAS BROAD POWERS

That the powers of the war industries board are far-reaching and decisive was made known here today at an important meeting held at the Commercial Club, with Herbert Weatherston, regional director, presiding. Mr. Weatherston explained that the board has virtually unlimited power over all industrial work, exclusive of farming and flour manufacturing. The board can commandeer industries if necessary and has the power to withhold raw material from any mill not coming up to requirements. The purpose of the work is to insure the carrying out of all needed war work, the curtailment of unessential work and the management of labor so as to meet the shortage of manpower in the mills. The Pendleton woolen mill is virtually the only plant affected in Pendleton. In accordance with instructions announced but not yet received here the manufacture of Indian robes and such material must be discontinued and all energy devoted to essential work. Roy T. Dishop is the textile chairman of this division. J. L. Dumas of Walla Walla is district chairman. Others in attendance this morning were L. L. Lynn, Walla Walla, T. E. Buprikhauser, Prosser, Wash., sub-chairman for food; McKinn, Baker, sub-chairman for machinery; T. S. Steele, Walla Walla, sub-chairman for castles, and Carl Cooley and R. D. Sayres, representing the Pendleton Commercial Association. The first steps to be taken in the district will consist of a survey by each sub-chairman.

ARMY SWEEPS TOWARD CHAUNY, HIGHWAY, RAILROAD CENTER, 50 VILLAGES FALL, OISE CROSSED

Evacuation of Noyon Believed Underway, Merlaucourt Reached and Hindenburg Line Approached.

PENDLETON SCHOOLS START SEPTEMBER 9

School Board Will Make Selection of High School Principal.

Pendleton public schools will open Monday, September 9. So far as possible everything is ready for the opening on that date and what remains to be done is to put things in ship-shape going ahead speedily. Men are engaged in calculating the high school building and the new building for vocational training is ready for installing the new machinery which has been purchased and is expected to arrive any day. The problem confronting the school board at this time is the selection of a high school principal. Fred F. Austin, superintendent of schools, today said the board is in communication with a number of men and the selection will doubtless be made in the next few days. It is early to make any prediction as to attendance for the high school. War has taken many of the young men who otherwise would be in the school and there also has been a tendency for young men to quit school to work in industrial pursuits. This is a serious mistake and the president, as well as the secretary of war, has made special requests that all boys attend school and follow their studies until such time shall come as they will be needed for their country's service. Enrollment in the grades will doubtless be larger than last year.

R. ALEXANDER SAYS BOYS AT CAMP LEWIS ARE WELL TREATED

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 23.—There's no need for mothers to worry about their soldier sons as long as the young men are at Camp Lewis, declares R. Alexander of Pendleton, one of the most prominent of Eastern Oregon business men, whose son, Roy Alexander, is at the camp. It is like visiting a city to go to the camp, Mr. Alexander reports, following a trip to the cantonment in company with Mrs. Alexander and their 7-year-old granddaughter, Isabel Dodd of Hermiston. "It is the cleanest place I ever saw," declared Mr. Alexander, Wednesday. "The boys are taken care of physically, morally, mentally and socially. The Y. W. C. A. hostess house is certainly a credit to the camp and to the cause. "The whole camp is well worth anyone's time to see. For hours one may motor along well paved roads and all along are actual preparations for war. The training the boys are getting is just as nearly under conditions of actual field warfare as possible. The boys have good meals, clean, comfortable beds and are certainly taken care of in excellent shape. "The Alexanders will remain here several days visiting friends before turning to Pendleton, says the Portland Journal.

LOCAL BOARD POSTS 6 MEN AS DESERTERS

Umatilla county has reason to be proud of its record in the way her men have responded to the call in selective service. Out of a total of more than 400 men called to the colors the number registered in the county the records of the local board show but six men have failed to answer their calls. They are all men who may be classed as transient, three of them Greeks, and the board has been unable to locate them through the mails. Following are the names held by the board as delinquents including the first draft of a year ago, with last known addresses: Demetria Aljo Katerlas, Palmer Junction, Ore.; John L. Lingeros, Meacham, Ore.; Thomas William Murphy, Echo, Ore.; John Andras, Rich, Ore.; Stanley Burruss, Rich, Ore.; Cary Nyquist, home in Minnesota. The last named was last heard from at Tacoma, Wn., from where he wrote last fall saying that he was too old for the draft and should not have registered. Subsequent search for him has failed to locate the man. All these men have been posted by the local board as deserters.

10,000 Foe ANNOUNCED PRISONERS

PARIS, Aug. 23.—General Debeny, commanding the French army north and west of the Oise river, issued the following order of the day: "Battle has won ground to depth of 15 1/2 miles. Liberating scores of villages, sixteen German divisions have been beaten. More than 10,000 prisoners and 220 guns have been captured. We will win."

TOMORROW WILL BE REGISTRATION DAY FOR YOUNG MEN

Starting at 7 o'clock in the morning the office of the county clerk will be open at the court house until 2 p. m. for registering the men who have reached 21 years of age since June 5th, last. E. O. Draper, chief clerk of the local board, will be at the office during the day and expects there will be about 45 young men to register. No excuse for failure to register will be accepted by the government. Questionnaires will be mailed to the new registrants Monday.

CANADIAN MINISTERS ARRIVE

ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 23.—Sir Robert Borden, Canadian Prime Minister arrived today from England. He was accompanied by General Newburn and Colonel Balfourine and was met by J. R. Reid. All are Canadian ministers.

GERMAN PRISONERS TAKEN IN THE GREAT BATTLE ON THE MARNE



These are the latest photographs of German prisoners taken by the allies in the great battle of the Marne, in which the Germans have been driven back to their original lines in France. None of the prisoners look unhappy, and most of them seem to be glad of their lot.

BULLETINS

The air ministry reported the successful bombing of five important German towns Wednesday and Thursday. The weather was exceptionally good. We attacked military objectives at Frankfurt, Cologne with good results and the British returned safely. The Mannheim Chemical factories were attacked Thursday, two British were being lost during heavy firing. We attacked railway sidings at Coblenz and an airbase at Haguenau with good results. All those machines returned safely. 47 DIVISIONS USED NEAR ALBERT LONDON, Aug. 23.—It is learned that the Germans used 47 divisions north of Albert and eight miles south of Albert between July 8 and August 22.