

## "Who Will Win This Battle?"

Your kidneys are the filters of the body. If they become inactive and fail to eliminate the waste matter, they are apt to throw the whole mechanism of the body out of order, thus toxic poisons can accumulate in the system and be as deadly as snake venom.

Besides causing the minor ailments of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago and backache, neglect of the kidneys is apt to develop into more serious diseases, such as diabetes or stone in the bladder.

Rid the body of toxic poisons—clean the bladder and kidneys and cure the twinges of rheumatism with Anuric and you win the battle of life.

Anuric was first discovered by Dr. Pierce, and has benefited thousands of sufferers as well as appeared and eliminated the ravages of the more serious kidney diseases. Now procurable at any good drug store, or send direct to Dr. V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 10 cents for trial package.

Mrs. B. G. COCKER says: "When I commenced the treatment of Anuric I was in bad shape. My back ached all the time and oh! how my back would ache at night until I would have to get up. I could never sleep all night. But since I have taken the Anuric Tablets my backache is all gone and I can lie down and sleep good and sound all night. Oh! how much better I feel—no one knows but myself. My advice to all sufferers of kidney troubles is to give Anuric a trial and they will find relief from their trouble."



## Chinese Bride of Five Days Sues for Divorce

Portland, Ore., June 26.—Seventeen-year-old Alice Stone, winsome Chinese, and bride of F. A. Stone for five days, has filed petition for a divorce.

Meanwhile, the husband has arrived at Camp Lewis and is being measured for his first suit of khaki.

The couple were married in Vancouver, Wash., last week. Their parents did not know of the ceremony. The bride is talented and her parents are wealthy.

## What Causes Tooth Decay?

We know that when food is left exposed to warm air for a given time it ferments or turns sour. Food caught between the teeth ferments, and this fermentation is usually caused by very small plants called micro-organisms. Food deposits in the mouth or in between the teeth soon ferment and decompose, forming an acid, which is a solvent for the enamel of the teeth. One decayed tooth affects its neighboring teeth.

It will thus be seen that decay is due to the presence of fermentable food particles in the mouth. Remove this by means of a tooth-brush, or dental floss, or by any other way, and you will help to prevent decay of teeth.

Diseases which occur in childhood, such as tonsillitis, measles, diphtheria, scarlet fever, and others, cause the teeth to become liable to decay more easily. This is because during sickness the teeth do not receive proper nourishment and care. Very often the six-year molars come through with defective enamel. When this happens to them, or any other teeth, it is very important that they be kept clean until they can be treated and filled by the dentist.

Published by the  
Dental Association  
of Oregon

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## \$1,000,000 BLAZE LEAVES HALF OF CLE ELUM HOMELESS

Fire Starts in Rear Room of Store and Sweeps Through Heart of Town—Re-Construction Uncertain.

Cle Elum, Wash., June 26.—With more than half the three thousand citizens of Cle Elum homeless, the result of last night's devastating fire, leading citizens faced today with scant hope the problem of re-constructing the town.

The fire that started in the rear room of a store, ate its way swiftly through the heart of the town, leaving a great wedge-shaped area of charred ruins. The loss is estimated at over a million dollars. Buildings destroyed included the Masonic Temple, valued at \$10,000; the Miller and Short Lumber mill, with a loss of \$25,000; the high school annex, \$10,000; the Ross theater, \$9,000; Werlich Furniture store, \$14,000; Jones Merchandise store, \$20,000, and a score of other stores and homes.

Miners came from nearby plants, which closed down to allow them to help fight the fire. They dynamited buildings when the water supply was made inadequate mains, but the fire leaped over the demolished buildings and was not stopped until it reached the last houses on the edge of town.

Meanwhile, a small fire broke out in the woods nearby. One unknown man was arrested.

The scanty food supply remaining was commandeered by a citizen committee. Guardsmen patrolled the streets today.

Relief is being sent in from surrounding towns and an appeal has been made to the Red Cross. Army tents are being sent here to shelter the homeless, who are foreigners for the most part.

## PIERCE FIGHTING MARKS BELLEAU WOOD CAPTURE

(Continued from page one)

midnight, when the Americans, aided by German prisoners, had dug in to maintain their gains, and an American unit in the open on the right had forced its way as far north as the point of the woods, completely straightening the line.

The Germans, with the exception of one captain, who knew before we did that we had him surrounded, fought until they were driven from their strongholds by hand grenades or bayonets. They reserved their rifle and machine gun fire until the Americans closed in.

German losses in dead and wounded were heavy, while our losses were not disproportionate to the success obtained.

By FRANK J. TAYLOR  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
With the American Armies in France, June 26.—An American unit has taken over a sector in German Alsace, it is now permissible to announce. Already it has repelled several minor German raids.

This new sector is in the vicinity of Gebweiler. The line runs through an extremely rugged territory of mountains, steep ravines and dense forests. It is the third sector taken over by the Americans in Alsace and the second in German territory.

Details are now available of the German raid on the American lines north of Baccarat Sunday night.

The Germans laid down two heavy box barrages, completely surrounding two Franco-American outer positions. Simultaneously, enemy planes bombed Badonviller and Neuviller, to the south. During the barrage, two groups of German infantry, each numbering more than 150, attacked the French and Americans who had been cut off.

In one of the positions the Americans failed to give a foot, although they outnumbered three to one. They fought until practically every one of them was a casualty. Most of them received wounds that will incapacitate them only temporarily.

The other group of boches penetrated a village and took a few French and American prisoners. They fled before a counter-attack.

On the Toul front the Germans are heavily bombarding the American positions, throwing large quantities of gas into Bois De Jeury, Bois De Remieres and other sectors.

Paris, June 26.—"A brilliant American operation in Belleau Wood," and successful French raids on various portions of the front were reported by the French war office today.

"French raids in the Maily-Reneval, Meloeing, Vinly, Cornillet and Lorraine regions resulted in the capture of prisoners and machine guns," the communiqué said. "Another German attempt against our positions north of Le Port was repulsed."

"American units conducted a brilliant detail operation in Belleau Wood last night. One hundred and fifty prisoners, including a captain, already are numbered."

DELANO WILL RESIGN  
Washington, June 26.—Frederick A. Delano, Chicago, member of the federal reserve board, has indicated his intention of resigning from the board. It is understood his resignation is contingent upon the offer of a major's commission with General Pershing's army in France.

KERENSKY IN LONDON  
London, June 26.—Alexander Kerensky, former Russian premier, who arrived in London several days ago, was reported today to have left for America.

Officials denied there was any political significance in his visit here or in his proposed trip to the United States.

## FIGHTING UNDER TWO FLAGS

By J. W. PEGLER

United Press Staff Correspondent

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first instalment of a remarkable, true story of one of the most picturesque units that entered the great war—the American Legion of the Canadian army, known to many Americans as "The Lost Legion." It is the first authoritative published account of the heroic actions of members of this dispersed and expatriated band of American heroes, and is written by J. W. Pegler, who "found" the Legion in England in 1916. Pegler, United Press Staff correspondent, knew practically every officer in the battalion, and many of the men in its ranks. His story is a real contribution to the history of the great war that probably could not be written by any other man. The next instalment will appear Thursday.

The Major Rasmussen, of this story was awarded the Distinguished Service cross by General Pershing a few days ago, since Mr. Pegler's story was received in this country. The cross will be sent to relatives of the dead hero, in Sherwood, Ore.

London, June 1. (By Mail).—Griffiths and Raas are "out of it" for good—resting in a Picardy cemetery with wildflowers blooming and war still surging all around them.

Lieutenant-Colonel Richard H. Griffiths and Major Alexander Rasmussen had been "out of it" before—the colonel four times, with eleven wounds, and Raas just once, when he picked up a fusing hand grenade in the dark and threw it back at the Boches. As soon as the hospitals made them fit they went back for more.

They were professional soldiers. Fighting was their life-job. Crusaders they were and always on the side of Conscience and the Little Fellow.

Both fought under two flags, the Stars and Stripes twice, and the Union Jack of Griffiths' native England.

Shortly after we came into the war Griffith got his transfer and hopped

the first train—for he had proceeded back to France in the meantime—to report to General Pershing. He was taken immediately and given command of a battalion of the 15th infantry—the "Happy Helmie" regiment. Thus he stepped down from his British rank of lieutenant-colonel to that of major, but he soon regained his old grade, for he wore the silver leaves of a lieutenant-colonel when a shell stopped him at last in Picardy.

"Raas" Was Fearless.  
Rasmussen was a big, handsome man; fearless and a sporting dare-devil in war and pitiless to fourflushers anywhere, any time. His American home was Portland, Ore., but he was Scandinavian by birth and his pronunciation of some words was just ablant enough to prove it.

In the spring of 1916 he came up from Mexico, where he was fighting in Obregon's army, to join the Canadian American legion, then forming. He had been a major in Obregon's army, but Raas was just the right-sized man to enlist as a "buck" in the American legion and win his commission.

The legion had troubles galore. There were bums and deserters and just plain thieves who enlisted to draw the pay through the cold weather and "go over the hill" when it looked as though the 97th battalion was about to sail. One day Raas was a private, and a week later he wore a major's crown. He found himself outranking his former commanding officer.

90 Per Cent Yankees.  
But at last they sailed, about 900 strong—90 per cent of them Americans and most of them hardened veterans soldiers of the United States army, navy and marines. One of the yellow-bellies who had deserted was an officer. He went to New York and there met a newspaper man to whom he described the legion as the "Lost Legion" of tramps. The story was published and copied by other papers and it took the blood and suffering of hundreds of lonely, expatriated Yanks to live down the slander.

## ATHLETICS FOR ALL IN SUMMER SCHOOL

Extensive Physical Training Program is Inaugurated by Director O. C. Mauthe.

Athletics for all is the motto of O. C. Mauthe, in charge of physical education in the summer session of the University of Oregon. Mr. Mauthe, who is the physical director at the Multnomah Athletic Association in Portland, is working out a scheme of games and sports for both men and women in the summer school.

One of the most interesting features of the work planned is a course in athletic instruction for men, to be given by Dean H. Walker, of the physical department of the University. Instruction will be given, Mr. Mauthe announces, in basketball, football, track and baseball, for the benefit particularly of school principals who may want to coach teams in their respective schools. The work will be given, Mr. Mauthe said yesterday, if a sufficient number of men turn out for it. The hour set for this work is 5 p. m., when most of the day's work is out of the way. At the same hour the men not engaged in this line of activity may take swimming under the direction of Mr. Mauthe.

The University is fortunate, the physical director announces, in having here as pianist for the physical education work Miss Irene Campbell, of Portland, former women's tennis champion of the state. Miss Campbell has consented to give some personal attention to the work of the tennis players. For this part of her work she will receive no compensation and will do only so much as she sees fit, according to the interest taken by the players.

The regular summer school play hour has been set for 7 p. m., when students and faculty, men and women, will assemble for recreation. The hour is open also to men in the summer camp, to whom Mr. Mauthe issues a cordial invitation to participate. In this work Mr. Mauthe will be assisted by Miss Hazel Rader, instructor in the department of physical education in the University, who has personal charge of the women's work. Games and social dancing will be the features of the evening hour, the first of which was held Tuesday evening. The outdoor gymnasium and the open campus will both be used for this feature of the summer school recreation.

## Postmaster for Mapleton to be Chosen on July 13

The United States civil service commission has announced an examination to be held at Mapleton at 3 o'clock p. m., July 13, as a result of which it is expected to make certification to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of fourth-class postmaster at that place and other vacancies as they may occur at that office. The compensation of the postmaster at Mapleton was \$365 for the last fiscal year.

Applicants must have reached their 21st birthday on the date of the examination.

## Draft Calls to Take 344,525 Men in July

Washington, June 26.—Draft calls announced by the provost marshal general during the last 24 hours show that at least 344,525 men will go to training camps during July.

Four calls totalling 324,525 men were announced today, in addition to the call for 200,000 issued last night.

## SIUSLAW DISTRICT PLEDGES ITS QUOTA

Riverview to Purchase Almost Twice its Allotment of War Savings Stamps.

Riverview school district, near Beck station in western Lane county, yesterday went over the top in its pledges to purchase War Savings stamps. The district was assigned a quota of \$3,220 and pledges totalling more than \$5,000. The Buck shingle mill is one of the principal industries of the district. Only one yellow card was used and that was a case of a man who did not pledge as much as the committee believed he should have pledged.

A special card of thanks was sent by the committee to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Buck who were influential in gaining subscriptions. The committee in charge of the solicitation in this district was composed of the following women: Mrs. William Smith, chairman; Mrs. E. A. Beach, secretary; and Mrs. Ruth David. Much of the traveling was done on the river in a little gasoline boat.

## Forty-Three Enrolled in War Service Class at "U"

Forty-three men and women have signed up for the special war service class in accounting and other clerical work being offered at the University during the summer by Dean D. W. Morton. The number of 50 are expected to enroll before the end of the week. Organization of the class was completed at the first meeting, Tuesday evening.

Dean Morton is also conducting a similar class in Portland and is dividing his time between the two, being assisted in both places by commercial instructors of the high school faculties. The courses will last ten weeks.

## Indian Queen Seeks to Lure Prof. from Varsity

Dr. Warren G. Smith, head of the department of geology at the University of Oregon, has received an offer from the Newab Begam, ruler of Bhopal state, in central India, to make a geological survey of her kingdom. The offer came through the New York office of the Tata Oil Mills company. The work would require about six or eight months.

Dr. Smith states that he does not expect to accept the commission. He made a similar survey in Sulu several years ago.

Bhopal is a rich Mohammedan state in the heart of India.

## FAIR WEATHER FORECAST

Oregon—Tonight and Thursday fair; gentle winds, mostly westerly.

AMERICAN CASUALTIES 141  
Washington, June 26.—General Pershing today reported 91 casualties from the front, divided as follows:  
Killed in action, 47; died of wounds, 7; died of disease, 3; died of aeroplane accident, 1; died from accidents or other causes, 4; severely wounded, 20; wounded, degree undetermined, 2; missing, 7.

Washington, June 26.—Marine casualties reported today numbered 50, divided as follows:  
Killed in action, 48; died of wounds, 2; wounded in action, 2.

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## CHERRY CROP FIRST QUALITY THIS SEASON

If Rain Holds Off for Few Days Growers Will Harvest "A No. 1" Fruit.

The present cherry crop will set a record for Lane county in point of quality, if the dry weather continues a few days longer, according to County Commissioner M. H. Harlow, owner of one of the largest orchards.

"The prospect is A No. 1," Mr. Harlow stated today. "We are going to get off in fine shape unless the rain comes and starts the brown rot." Mr. Harlow estimates that the crop for the county will total 225 tons, as compared with an estimate of 125 tons made earlier in the season, following spring frosts, which did much damage. Growers are getting six and eight cents a pound for their product.

Mr. Harlow's crop this year will run about 25 per cent. His orchard suffered from frost. Conditions in the orchard of John Thraemer, across the river, are different with an unusually heavy crop awaiting the pickers. Howard Brothers also report a good crop in their orchard.

## ITALIANS GAIN MORE GROUND IN BIG OFFENSIVE

(Continued from page one)

Italians in this new drive, The Italian war office claimed successes on the Asiago plateau and in the Mont Grappa sector. Even in the Toulon pass region, near the Swiss frontier, the Italians defeated the enemy.

The west bank of the Piave had been entirely cleared of Austrians, Rome declared, the enemy's last covering force surrendering.

The operations on all fronts won the Italians 8,000 additional prisoners.

Fighting is Violent.  
The Austrian war office stated that the front between Asiago and the Piave is the zone of violent battles. "Bitter fighting" was reported at Mont di Valbolla, Asoluna, Solafola, Col Del Rosso and Monte Pertico.

Vienna claimed a total of fifty thousand prisoners since the offensive began and said the "lowest estimate" of the Italian losses was 150,000.

Regarding the retreat across the Piave, the Austrians said the movement

was carried out "in accordance with plans and without loss of materials."

The German war office again claimed the capture of French and Americans in the Luneville sector.

"East of Badonvillers yesterday morning we captured more than 60 Franco-Americans," the statement said.

British colonials, operating on the Flanders front, advanced 1,000 yards on a 2,000-yard front at Meteren, taking 75 prisoners. The Paris night communiqué reported successful French raids between the Aisne and the Oise.

## PURCHASE OF ARMS FOR OFFICERS URGED

War Council Would Provide Automatic Pistols for 75 Deputy Sheriffs.

The Lane county war board at a meeting yesterday afternoon recommended that the county court purchase arms for 75 deputy sheriffs. There are about 140 deputy sheriffs organized in various parts of the county, but the war board decided that all of them need not be provided with equipment of this sort at the present time. Automatic pistols will be purchased for the officers in case of the adoption of the war board's report.

The council also recommended that the court make a donation of \$130 to the Red Cross.

The selection of Jerome Workman as secretary of the war council to succeed George Quayle, who resigned Monday night to accept a position with the Portland chamber of commerce, was ratified.

The secretary of the chamber of commerce also acts as secretary of the war board and Mr. Workman had been chosen for the position by the chamber.

## Duke Kahanamoku Sets New 120-Yard Swimming Record

Seattle, Wash., June 26.—Two-fifths of a second were clipped from the world's 120-yard swimming record last night by Duke Kahanamoku, Hawaiian champion, in the meet staged at the Crystal pool. His time was 1:08.8.

Just five seconds were sliced from the 100-meter back stroke record by "Stubby" Krueger, of the Duke's team. His time was 1:18.4.

And because the meet was held under authority of the A. A. U., with the local representative, Alf Goldsmith, on the ground, claim for the new records as official are to be made.

## 10 LANE COUNTY MEN TO LEAVE ON SUNDAY

Grammar School Graduates Will Receive Special Training at San Francisco School.

Ten Lane county men, grammar school graduates, taken from the draft list, have been ordered to report to the commanding officer of the California School of Mechanical Arts, July 1. They will entrain at 4:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

The men called in as follows: Herman Otto Miller, Pleasant Hill; Ira E. Cook, Junction City; Leland Emmett Parson, Springfield; John Earl Hutton, Cottage Grove; Jack Stone Gorrie, Springfield; Harold Robert Phillips, Black Butte; Clarence B. Tellefsen, Creswell; G. Frank Gordner, Eugene; Edward Russell Farris, Junction City; Earl Ryan, Junction City.

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