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ATTORNEY GENERAL NOTIFIES EX-GOVERNOR WEST SUGGEST-ED PLAN IS AGREEABLE

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GRANT LANDS MAY OPEN SOON

Early Payment of Back Taxes is Now Expected With Way Open for Settlement of Vacant Lands

Portland, Ore., Aug. 21-County authorities of the 18 land grant counties of the state may accept the day at \$20 per hundredweight, an taxes due on the grant lands at the advance of \$1.75 over yesterday's time of the passage of the Chamber. price. lain-Forris act without waiving any NO TIME TO DISCUSS rights they may have to the accumulated penalties and interest, according to an agreement of the attorney general of the United States, just received by Oswald West. Wilson has postponed the discussion of the Pope's peace proposal in order

The latter part of July the county officials of the land grant counties to give his undivided attention to held a meeting to map out some united course to pursue in an attempt to secure not only the accrued taxes, but the accrued interest and penalty VON HINDENBURG

At that time ex-Governor West was delegated to wire the department of the interior in order to determine whether the government would stipulate with the countles that they could accept the accrued taxes due on June 9, 1916, the date of the passage of cables report that Field Marshal Von the Chamberlain-Ferris act, under the construction placed upon the act the Austro-German drive against by the attorney general's office, the withou; waiving their rights to fur- Jassy, a city of \$0,000 on the eastern ther action toward securing the penalties and interest then accrued and since accruing.

West received the answer of the attorney general this morning, it having been forwarded by the commissioner of the general land office. The attorney general says:

'This department sees no objection to the course suggested, provided, however, that it be made plain that by entering into such stipulation the in no recognizes

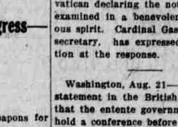


o'clock. In the evening they will be Greatest Artillery Action of the War Now In Progress-**Battle Line Extending For More Than** Four Hundred Miles

With the French Armies, Aug. 21 [concentration of heavy weapons for The world's greatest battle is be- a single attack during the entire Pope Benedict's peace proposals, is ing fought today from the seacoast war.

to the Swiss frontier. For more Germans soldiers are reported by than 435 miles the allied forces are hundreds deserting the German fighting in a practically continuous army daily because of the pressure offensive. The French assault at of the allied artillery.

Verdun completed a chain of battles Picked German troops were flung welded into one gigantic action, unviolently but vainly into attack precedented in extent and power. against four points in the French The combined French and German front last night. All French posiartillery is probably the greatest tions are being held firmly.



TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1917.

first of the belligerent nations to make answer to the pope's peace suggestions, the note sent to the vatican declaring the note would be examined in a benevolent and serious spirit. Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary, has expressed gratifica-

London, Aug. 21-England is the

PEACE CONFERENCE

TO BE BY CABLE

Washington, Aug. 21-Lord Cecil's statement in the British parliament that the entente governments would hold a conference before replying to

understood at the state department as meaning that the governments will exchange views, not that there is to be a gathering of premiers or foreign ministers for a formal con ference

It is believed that the necessary measure of co-operation between the nations at war with Grmany can be secured through cabled exchanges of diplomatic representatives and the foreign secretaries at the different ter attacks to regain captured tercapitals.

It was said today that these exchanges would begin very soon. Strong objection is made at present by officials of the administration to forecast the nature of the reply that will be made by President Wilson. But it is not denied that nothing has

Rome, Aug. 21-Italy's prisoners been presented by the Pope to warin the greatest Italian drive have rant the expectation that there will reached a total of more than 10,000. be any change in the attitude taken The semi-official estimate of the by the president in his peace ut-Austrian losses in killed and wound- terances on the subject of peace and the conditions that must be met to ed is 10,000. secure It.

Italian airmen have reported desperate attempts of the enemy to re-

inforce the breaches in the line, "RIDING THE GOAT" NEW declare that urgent appeals have been sent to Prussia for reinforce-

Petrograd, Aug. 2. (By Mail)-Under the regime of the Czar no secret societies of any sort were per-BAGGAGE OF SOLDIERS

mitted to exist and lodge night was IS TO BE LIMITED a pleasure unknown to Russian males.

Washington, Aug. 21-Loving It has developed that there are mothers sweethearts and friends some 10,000 Masons in Russia, who, must not load down drafted men during the old days, held lodge with clothes, novelties and comforts meetings behind guarded doors. when they start for camp Septem-Steps are now being taken to form ber 5 is the warning sent out by the a national organization.

provost marshal. Trunks are forbidden and suitcases and hand bags

frowned upon. The war department BUTTE MINERS BEnecessary tollet articles, one change



WHOLE NUMBER 2190.



in Well Timed Offe

· London Aug. 21-Field Marshal Haig reported this morning that the British fire had repulsed the third and most powerful of German counritory southeast of Epchy.

The assault was made after heavy artillery preparation and behind vast sheets of flame. The fighting was of a most violent character.

France, England and Belgium to day are joined in the greatest united offensive yet directed against their common enemy. Every move was strategically timed and co-ordinated. and operations were carried on with clocklike precision.



Boston, Aug. 21-The "soldiers of yesterday"-veterans of the G. A. R., more than 7,000 strong, marched in a huge parade here today-the second of the national reunion.

With the veterans marched other allied organizations, among which was the Navy Medal Honor League. which is holding its annual convention in conjunction with the G. A. R. encampment.

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary. e Sons of Veterans, Daughters of Veterans and the Women's Relief



Spokane, Aug. 21-The preliminary hearing of the I. W. W. leaders of the colony in this city is being held this afternoon to determine the individual responsibility.

Rowan, district secretary of the I. W. W. who signed the order demanding the release of the men in jails in Prisoners taken in today's fighting Oregon, Washinton, Idaho and Montana, may be courimartialed, instead of being tried in court. ments

The men he wanted released from jails were being held by the military authorities, and an investigator said it had developed that some of the men were alien enemies and others are men who had falled to register.

Mator Clement Wilkins, who arrested Rowan and 26 other Industrial Workers, did not examine his prisoners today, as he had expected. mother-in-law will not exempt a man They are being held in the county from the national army. That was jail with state guardsmen patrolling

The situation throughout eastern

CONDUCTS ATTACT

Washington, Aug. 21-Russian Hindenburg personally conducted Russo-Roumanian troops at

tomorrow afternoon at about 4

entertained at the Riverside park

with a picnic suppor in charge of the

Girls' Honor Guard, with other en-

tertainment for the evening. On Thursday many of them will make

the trip to the caves, while some will

remain in the city to visit business

The trip of the auto dealers is in

tended primarily to give the partici-

pants an intimate personal knowledge

of the various sections visited and a

closer personal relation with the in-

Hogs Still Climbing

Chicago, Aug. 21-Hogs sold to-

Washington, Aug. 21-President

weighty war matters.

Roumanian frontier.

nied his claim.

associates.

terior dealers.

MOTHER-IN-LAW IS NOT

CAUSE'FOR EXEMPTION

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 21-A established here today by a district the corridors. exemption board Guy Acuff Jackson's claim for exemption was that Washington is quiet today. besides a wife he had dependent up-

on him a mother-in-law with three

Plan to End Strike

Rolph announced this afternoon that

he had plans for ending the street

car strike imendiately. He declined

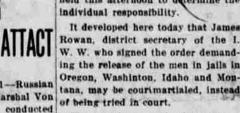
however to divulge the plan until he

had conferred with certain parties.

WANTS TO GO BACK

WOUNDED SIX TIMES

San Francisco, Aug. 21-Mayor



that the countles have any further rights in the premises. In other words, while it is entirely satisfactory that the counties may expressly reserve such rights as they have, by agreeing to that, the government does not concede that any such rights exist."

This position of the attorney general would seem to open the way for the early payment of accrued taxes and the probable early opening of the grant lands to entry and settlement, in so far as they have now been classified.

FOREST FIRE DANGER IS BELIEVED PAST

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 21---After fires which at times endangered some of the most valuable timber in the again, his sixth time, but he says: Pacific northwest, the fire danger now is probably over for the rest of do another bit." the season, timbermen said here today. Cloudy skies over western Washington and Oregon and rain in most districts have put out nearly to the first winter of trench warfare. all fires and greatly relieved conditions.

Patrolling will not be lessened. however, until all danger of fires is past as timbermen admit the woods might become dry enough this year for more serious fires.

TWO MILLION DOLLAR

COMPANY ORGANIZED

Grants Pass. The incorporators in-

clude eight Pittsburg men and Les-

ter A. Brown of Josephine.

Corporal Ernest Grimes is wounded "I'll soon be ready to go back and Grimes enlisted in the regular army

His first wound came at Hill 60 when he was hit by a hand grenade fragment. Five months in a

The second, a bullet wound in the arm, took six weeks to repair. Last summer, on the Somme, a shrapnel ball bit Grimes in the leg and put him away for two months, and another grenade wound in the back suffered in the fighting at Moquet Farm, sent him to the hospital for fourth time.

usually retired into some non-combatant job, out of danger, if he is

Salem. Aug. 21-The Pittsburg-Grimes thought he could do more Oregon Mining and iMiling company, with a capital stock of \$2,000,000 damage in the trenches so he went up again and was wounded in the was incorporated today. The com-

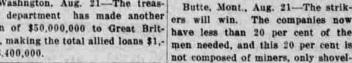
> His latest wound came in the bis push at Messines. An explosive bullet hit him in the left leg.

dependent children. The board de- LABOR PARTY RECOGNIZES STOCKHOLM CONFERENCE

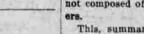
of linen and under clothing, wrapped in a neat, small bundle.

Washngton, Aug. 21-The treas-London, Aug. 21-By a vote of ury department has made another ers will win. The companies now 1.234,000 to 1.231,000 the labor loan of \$50,000,000 to Great Brit- have less than 20 per cent of the McCall; Commander-in-Chief of the party has decided to participate in ain, making the total allied loans \$1,- men needed, and this 20 per cent is G. A. R. William J.' Patterson of the Stockholm peace conference. 966,400,000.

RINGING UP HIS NUMBER.



-Evans in Baltimore American.



This, summarized, is the hopeful miners today, as expressed in the Strike Bulletin, the official publication of the strikers.

"We are out to win, and we are bound to win," the Bulletin declares in blackface type. "We have shown that we can withstand any assault, owing to our thorough organization. as well as to our refusal to be sidetracked by false issues.

"We are asking only for those things to which we, as free men, are entitled.

abolition of the "rustling card."

ed in proportion to the cost of living, regardless of the price of copper, which the companies can, and do manipulate to suit themselves.

be more safe."

which was organized immediately after the Speculator hill disaster on June 6, went out on strike July 13. The "rustling card" is a system used by the companies to keep check on the men. The miners say it enabled the companies to "blacklist" a man at will, preventing him from getting

The Metal Mine Workers' union, commanding, announced that the government is anxious that work in which is not connected with the American Federation of Labor, or the the mining districts be resumed. He Industrial Workers of the World, de- declared that the holding of public meetings is considered detrimental clared that it is opposed to violence, does not picket the mines nor, ac- to law and order and that such meetcording to its leaders, attempt to ings would hereafter not be permitpromote trouble. ted.

of the Oregon-Washington Rairoad & Navigation company, several hundred members of poor families today are holding a big all-day picnic at Bonneville park.





Miami, Ariz., Aug. 21,-The Miami Copper company's mills will resume operations on Wednesday morning.

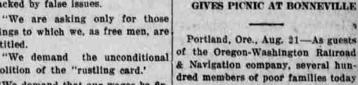
Corps of the G. A. R., also took part in the parade. In front of the State House the

not composed of miners, only shovel- Pittsburg, Pa., and city officials.

Many a young soldier just beginning the game of war watched with outlook of the 12,000 striking Butte a thrill the veterans march by with a swing that might be envied by many a regiment of today.

> In the evening the veterans will attend a camp-fire when prominent officers of the organization will be heard.

O.-W. R & N. COMPANY GIVES PICNIC AT BONNEVILLE



'We demand that our wages be fix-

"Lastly, we demand that the mines

The Metal Mine Workers' union a job in the camp.

it is authentically reported. Lieutenant-Colonel George White,



London, Aug. 2 (By Mall)-Lance

in 1910 and was drawn from " adia when the little army settled down hospital.

still of some use to the army. But

pany's principal office will be at foot by a shell at Lesbocufs.

A man with four wound stripes is