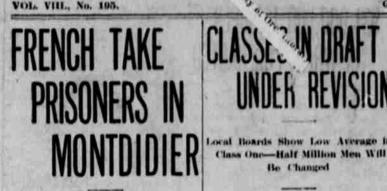
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BRITISH REGAIN FOOTING IN VILLAGE OF BLIGNY-INFLICT HEAVY LOSSES

ALLIED ARMY RECAPTURE TORCY

German Officers Refuse to Admit That American Forces Are on Their Front Lines

Paris, June 7.- The French took prisoners today west of Noyon and should be in class one or two. north of the Montdidler sector. In local operations north of the Alsne. the village of Le-Port west of Fontenoy on the Marne, Hill No. 204, and passing of the draft act will be carethe village of Vinly were captured fully considered. by the French. The British regained a footing at the village of Bligny and inflicted heavy losses on the enemy.

With the American Army in France. June 7.-The Americans fighting with the French pushed back the tip of the sallent today recapturing Torey and are disputing the possession of Bussieres and Bourescches in an advance of over two miles along a front of almost three miles in length.

The German prisoners say that their officers refuse to admit that the Americans are on their front.

The enemy claims that they have 2.000 machine guns.



Corvallie, June 7 .- A group of 247 enlisted men from California Columbia, Oregon and Washington. will come to the Oregon Agricultural college for training in auto mechan- president of the Oregon Editorial as-

UNDER REVISION Local Boards Show Low Average in Class One-Half Million Men Will Be Changed Washington, June 7 .--- General re-

Rogne River

vision of classification under the draft act was started today by Ad-Jutant General Crowder, who telegraphed the governors of all the states ordering investigations to de termine the reason for the small ties

even fallen as low as 10 per cent and

It is expected that the rearrange registrants have married after the



Portland, June 7 .- Next year the hold its annual convention in the Pacific northwest, visiting and hold-

ing its sessions in turn in British Columbia, Washington and Oregon. Definite information to this effect

was received vesterday afternoon by W. J. Hofman, director and commiscaptured 55,000 prisoners since May sioner of the Pacifi: Northwest Tour-27, and have taken 656 guns and jat association, from Herbert Cathbort, secretary, who is now in Little Rock, Ark., attending the present seasion of the National Editorial asnociation.

Favorable action was taken by the convention following the presentation of invitations to visit the international Pacific northwest, made by the Pacific Northwest Tourist assoclation and by representatives of the editorial associations of British

E. E. Brodle, of Oregon City, pastsociation, accompanied Mr. Cuthbert



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GRANTS PASS, JOSEPHINE COUNTY, OREGON,

Machine Guns From Chateau Thierry They Continue to Hold Crossing-Enemy is Outgamed in Battle

With the American Forces on the "Yankee Doodle" and chered as they number in class one in some locall. Marne, June 7 .- The American Ma- went over the top. They made their ers were lost and eight schooners. rines began their second attack on way swiftly through the German

Some hoards show an average for the German lines late yesterday af- dead that law strewn in No Man's

men into class one. Cases where the jectives of the attack. The Ameri- helmets. They were tired of war. The submarine used a torpedo an artillery was magnificent.

The American plan did not in Marines swept in and drove out the was the Americans. enemy. The one point where the objectives were not reached was on Veuilly wood also. The fierciest armed merchant ship which came inthe right of an attack in the Bel- fighting was in progress at last re- to port today reports an encounter ing is continuing there. The Amer- two and a half miles east of Venilly. Virginia capes. ican troops inflicted terrific casualties on the enemy, using bayonets freely against the Germans who at- line and it was a brilliant performtempted to make a stand in the National Editorial association will streets of Boursches. The Germans surrendered right and left.

> With the American Army on the Marne, June 7.- The Americans now hold all the high ground northwest of Chateau Thierry. The marines again attacked at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and the battle was still raging late in the evening. The fight started at 3:45 o'clock yesterday morning and the Amerians had attained all their objectives by 7:45 o'clock. The Americans have been pressing the Germans so hard that the enemy has been forced to throw three new divisions of his best troops into the line during the three days.

> Their commanders have all they can do to hold the men back. Even the wounded are enthusiastic to fight. A general, discussing the situntion, said he was elated by the

Washington, June 7 .--- Officials believe that submarines are now lying in American waters waiting for larg er prey in the trans-Atlantic travel route off the Virginia capes. The

Conrier

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1918.

sinking of the Harpathian brings the victims number up to 14. Six steam-

Washington, June 7 .-- Sinking of this class of far below the national ternoon, capturing the village of Land. In addition to prisoners, the the British steamship Harpathian average of 28.7 per cent. Some have Torcy and driving their way into Americans captured 10 machine 100 miles off the Virginia capes at Boueresches, northwest of Chateau guns. German prisoners said they 9 o'clock Wednesday morning by a Adjutant General Crowder said that Thierry. This morning they held had not been fed for four days, ow- German submarine was announced thousands are now in class four who Torey in the face of repeated coun- ing to the deadly fire from the today at the navy department. The ter attacks and pushed the Germans French and American guns which entire crew was rescued by the back through the streets of Bouer- prevented the bringing up of sup-steamer Paimer, which arrived late ments will bring over half a million sches, virtually attaining all the ob- plies. These Germans were without yesterday in Chesapeake bay.

They had been told that the British One member of the British crew was opposed them as their commanders injured. The Harpathian was clude the taking of Torcy but the were afraid to let them know that it freighter of 2,800 tons net.

Falls tomorrow.

ing.

The Germans were cleared out of Atlantic Port, June 7 .-- A French

The French attack this morning was to straighten out the American line and it was a brilliant perform- DENTIST CONVENTION the American forces. The group of 35 Uhlans, who were mounted, was cleared out.

"Don't let one escape." shouted a big American. All but one was killed. He was captured.

The Americans advanced in solid phalanx, their strong. determined faces and great physique an inspiration to their gallant French comrades, who now regard them with brotherly affection.

On Tuesday the Americans faced a Saxon division, on Wednesday a guard division, and also a battalion of famous Jaeger sharpshooters. The Americans caught one scouting party of eight sharpshooters and killed all of them.

The hattlefield at night presents a The Americans are like tigers, lurid picture, with great flashes like ductive annesthesia lightning racing across the sky. The heavy guns are roaring in the dis-

MAIL ROUTE OVER THE MOUN-TAINS FROM WENT FORK IS ABANDONED TO HAVE SUPERVISION

> Carriers From Ah Creek

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ROGUE RIVER

The mail route between West Fork and Gold Beach will be abolished July 1, and a new route from Merlin to Gold Beach will be estab lished. J. J. Weersing, of Merlin, who has had the mail contract over the mountains and also has the contract for the new route, proposes to leave Grants Pass in the morning, making the trip to Almeda by auto stage, then by motorboat to Mule

creek, then by horse-back to Agness, and again transferring to motorboat for Gold Beach.

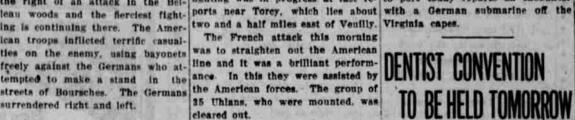
Heretofore the mail has gone from Grants Pass to West Fork by train and then over the mountains to Agness, from there to Gold Beach by motor boat. The trail over the mountains is dangerous and often impassable in the winter owing to

The Southern Oregon and Northdeep snows, many times bolding up ern California Dental association the mails for several weeks. The will hold its convention at Klamath new route will do away with any snow trouble in the winter me

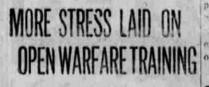
The government trail from Alme-Dr. W. W. Walker, Dr. Bert R. Elliott and Dr. W. H. Flansgan left da to Mule creek is said to be today in Dr. Elliott's car to attend poor shape, and Mr. Weersing prothe convention. The association will poses to make the river navigable be in session all day tomorrow, closfor motorboats from Almeda ing with an evening meeting which to Mule creek. This he believes can will be open to the public. Among be done by blasting the riffles in a the numbers on the program will be number of places.

a paper by Dr. Flanagan on local A. Aubury, who is thoroughly fainfection. Dr. Elliott will also apmilliar with the river and makes pear on the program with a clinic trip to the coast often, thinks the demonstration on mandibular con- plan a very feasable one. Mr. Weersing, in speaking of the new venture,

On Sunday the association will be said. "Mr. Aubury is so positive that entertained by the Klamath Falls the river can be opened up for navibeaten. Simultaneously the sky is dentists with a picnic at Klamath gation that he is willing to person-



wireless. They will be in command to Little Rock and presented an inof a military officer and devote two vitation on behalf of the press of hours a day to military drill. Their this state. work will be completed August 15, when a new unit of 500 men will 10,000 SHELLS DAILY FROM hogin a like course. New barracks and mess halls will have to be erected to care for the extra men during regular college work, which will not immediate construction of a \$5,500,be affected by the army training.



troops in training at home are being especially schooled now in preparation for the forward movement of the allied armies expected to follow the ultimate crushing of Germany's offensive power. It was learned today that orders have been issued to teaching trench specialities.



Washington, June 7 .- Senator come to an end. Swanson, acting chairman of the naval committee, after conferring HILLSBORO AND MCMINNVILLE with the naval heads, declared that the allied and American naval, forces have destroyed 60 per cent of all the German submarines constructed Minnville are expected to be the and have cut the ailled shipping strongest bidders of the next state losses in half.

sight.

Chicago, June 7 .- Plans for the one plant for the production of heavy shells for the ordnance department of the United States army ere appounced today by the amoation of commerce. The plant will moloy 5,000 men and will have an output of 10.000 shells a day.

Washington, June 7 .-- American RUSSIA GIVES FLEET to hun government

ernment is ready to surrender the was declared.

Russian Black sea fleet to Germany been declared and that the Germans would furnish a serious problem, but Jassy, serving throughout the Declared now assistant state engirefrain from using the vessels. The under present conditions, they are manian campaign. onditions also stipuilte that the merely a nuisance.

WANT GRANGE CONVENTION

grange convention.

being lighted here and there The Americans sang and whistled (Continued on page 4.) SHELLS DAILY FROM ONE PLANT FOR YANKEES GERMAN PRISONERS IN RUSSIA ARE DEVELOPING INTO THE GENUS HOBO

> London, May 8 .- (Correspondence) entered the war a year before, and of the Associated Press)-The Ge- several of them expressed still more man war prisoner has become the surprise at being informed that Am-'hobo" of Russia-an idle, shiftless erica was not the ally of Germany. wanderer, who wants neither to They had been sent to this part of work nor to fight. Many such pris- Russia nearly two years before in a oners, both Germans and Austrians, rallway construction gang, but had were encountered at different points done no work for several' weeks. in Rusia by the members of the They Hved in freight cars and got American Red Cross mission return- their food by hook or crook from ing from Rumania. They were never, the villagers.

ander guard, were usually in small Some of them declared that they Paris, June 7 .-- M. Tchitcherin, groups, and apparently had no out- had not had a square meal for many the Russian Bolsheviki foreign min-ployment or wish for employment, days, and they accepted with genu-They were without arms and shab- ine gratitude three old loaves of

day that orders have been issued to division commanders to lay greater stress upon training for open war-Ambassador Joffe in Berlin, accord-phatically that they had no desire phatically tha fare, and reduce the time devoted to ing to a dispatch received by the to get back into the German army, to spare them. As an afterthought, sion No. 1, comprising counties west seat of the newest activities is near Havas agency from Moscow, an- nor even any wish to return to Ger- one of the Americans brought out of the Cascades, has resigned, effecnouncing that the Bolsheviki gov- many until after a general peace to them the remains of a large round tive July 15.

American cheese. It had been pur- Governor Withycombe has an-If the prisoners showed any dis- chased in New York City and had nounced that he will appoint Percy on condition that the warships be position to organize or even to travel accompanied the mission from Van- A. Cupper to succeed Mr. Chinnock. restored to Russia after pence has about in marauding bands. they couver to Yokahama, Moscow and Mr. Cupper is the republican nom-

afor an entry as retary of the Des-There were se well large camps ort Land Board.

German invasion of Russia shall At a small station north of Vol- of German prisoners in the far Mr. Chinnock has resigned to take ogda, there was a group of about 50 north of Russia, but these had most-up the practice of law at Grants prisoners idling on the station plat- ly broken up completely since the Pass, having removed to that city form, some asleep in the winter sun. revolution, owing to difficulties with from Salem with his family several reported today that General Seminsome playing cards, others whittling the food supply. It was said that weeks ago.

little toys and knick-knacks out of thousands of German prisoners in Mr. Cupper is considered an au-Salem, June 7 .- Hillsboro and Me- soft wood. The Associated Press these northern camps died of scurvy, thority on irrigation matters and which is believed to be due to discorrespondent talked with several of which was also prevalent in many water law and is author of numer- sention among the forces. It is rethem. They were greatly surprised of the far northern villages and ous articles widely published in tech- ported that he will disband the army to hear that the United States had among the refugees." nical magazines.

lake The representatives from ally supervise the work." Grants Pass will return home in Mr. Weersing is willing to put

time for business on Monday morn- \$2,500 in the enterprise himself and hopes to raise the rest by personal subscription. The work will begin immediately.

The opening of Rogue river to Belfast, June 7 .- To drive in 12 .- motor boat navigation will prove to 209 seven-eights-inch rivets in nine be a great benefit to the lower counhours into a standard ship was the try. Excellent fishing country will feat accomplished at the yards of be opened up and also good deer Workman & Clark here yesterday by hunting. Curry county is renowned John Omir, who last week beat the for its hunting grounds. Bear camp hour record for the United Kingdom, will also be more accessible,

In his work Omir drove in more than 1.000 rivets every hour, and on POSSIBILITY OF JAPS two occasions passed the 1,400 mark. In his best minute he drove 26 rivots.

12,209 RIVETS IN ONE DAY



ence of Austro-German troops in the vicinity of the river Onon in far eastern Siberia as reported in dispatches from Harbin, brings up

Washington, June 7 .- The pres-

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rla.



Shanghal, China, June 7.-It is

off, leader of the anti-Bolsheviki Siberian forces, has left the front, and flee to Mongolia.