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VOL. IX., No. 254. CRANTE PARE, JORNPHINE COUNTY, ORBGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1918. WHOLE NUMBER 2400.					
19 AND 20 YEAR CLASSES TO BE CALLED FIRST	"ENERGY HAS SPENT EFFORT " HAIG Brittleh Capture 75,000 German Pris- oners and Take 750 Guas Within Part Four Veeks	FRENCH DRIV TO GAIN	ING HARD ST. QUENTIN	DR. LOVEJOY'S SPEECH THRILLS Large Crowd Hears Her Describe Conditions in Prance and Tell of German Crucity	SOVIET RULE MAY TOPPLE ANY MOMENT
ALSO THOSE FROM BY TO SO WILL HAVE FIRST CHANCE TO FIGHT THE HUN MUST BE READY IN OCTOBER	London, Sept. 10-The capture by the British of 75,000 prisoners and 750 guns within four weeks, has been announced by General Haig. In an order of the day, he says: "We have passed through many dark days. Please God these will never return; the enemy has spent	British But Are Forced to Around Cambrai, St.	tered a period of precaution. The	"The best patriotic address ever given in Grants Pass," was the com- pliment paid by many to Dr. Eather Pohl Lovejoy's speech last evening at the opera house. There was a large audience in attendance. People were inspired and thrilied and also filled with indignation against the	LENTINE STILL IN A CRITICAL CONDITION, WHILE TROTZKY. AND RAMENEFY REIGN JEWS IN IMPORTANT OFFICES
Mon in 10 and 20 Year Classes Will be Accepted for Induction Into Students' Training Corps Washington, Sept. 10,—Provost Marshal General Crowder today an- nounced that the first call to the colors of men who will register on Thursday will include those in the 19 and 20 year old Masses, and in classes from 32 to 36 years inclu- sive. Questionnaires will first go to registrants within these specified ages and local boards have been or- dered to classify them first so they will be ready for calls beginning in October.	his effort." U. S. CASUAL/TY LIST The following casualities are re- ported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces for today: Killed in action 149 Died of wounds 46 Died of disease 8 Wounded severely 471 Wounded, degree undetermined 35 Died of aeroplane accident 2 Prisoners 1 Missing in action Smith F. Bal- lard, Salem, Ore.; Ray H. Moses,	Gibercourt and progressed toward Hinaucort and Essigny-Le-Grande. Paris, Sept. 10.—The French yea- terday made important progress to- ward the southern end of the Hin- denburg line in the neighborhood of La Fere, north of St. Gobia Massif. Lies fort, northeast of the town of Lies and within two miles of La Fere, has been captured by the French. Additional ground was gained in the St. Gobian region south of the Olse. North of the La Fere region the French took the towns of Remigny, Montescourt, Lizerolles, Clastres, Seraicourt-Le Grand, Roupy and En- treillers, the last two being within three and a half miles of St. Quen-	point south of Cambral, south of St. Quentin, and to the heights north of Solssons, three vital spots for the Germans who resisted desperately but unsuccessfully. The German artillery has become more active from Arras to Rheims, indicating that Ludendorff feels that no further removal must be forced upon him. It is believed that Gen- eral Foch will continue the pressure. London, Sept. 10.—The Germans delivered another counter attack yes- terday against the positions won by the British west of Gouzaacourt. The enemy was completely repulsed. Gen- eral Haig announced that in the same sector the British line was ad- yanced during the night south of Havrincourt.	came to Avion by train. These peo- ple had been captured by the Ger- mans in the northern provinces of France, and literally enslaved. They were made to work for the Hun and when they had no more power to work—broken and half starved— they were dumped back into France. Little children with stunted bodies and fear written on their pinched faces; children whose only memories were those of war and cruelty, sang and waved little flags as they touch- ed again the soil of France and	when it is in such a precarious state, threatens to shorten its exis- tence. The premier's bullet wounds, in- flicted by Dors Kaplan, a social rev- olutionary, are so serious that it will be many weeks before he can return to his desk, if he recovers. In the meantime Leo Kameneff, vice-president of the workmen's and soldiers' delegates, has been ap-
the authorized strength of this corps is only 150,000, while the total number of registrants below 20 will be over 3,000,000, General Crowder pointed out.	Died of wounds-Frank Bino, Shelburn, Ore.; George A. Goode, Portland Ore. Missing in action-Earl Curnow,	Paris, Sept. 10The war has en- GERMAN GENERAL SAYS CRISIS IS NOT GREAT	EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF RED CROSS CONFERS	"believe anything you hear, there is no crime ever thought of that the Germans will not commit against subject peoples." "Even the Germans themselves," she said, "are victims of their own system and do not know it." She had some war relics with her, notably a German heimet with an American	of war and navy and with Svordloff as head of the central executive com- mittee, the three important effices of the soviet government are occupied by Jews. Stockholm, Sept. 10.—Bolsheviki Russia is suffering the consequences
Washington, Sept. 10,-Bankers,	Courier mentioned that McKimeni was in a hospital in France suffer- ing from shell shock, but was im- proving and was able to sit up and write letters. Marine Corps Killed in action Wounded in action, severely	Amsterdam, Sunday, Sept. 8.—II a lecture on the war In Berlin, Lieu- tenant General von Freytag-Loring hoven, deputy chief of general staff contended that the present crisis on the western front was less than many others during the war. "The position we occupied before the enemy counter offensive began	Red Cross met this noon at lunch- eon in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, and while seated at the tables discussed matters of importance con- nected with the local work. In the absence of Chairman O. S. Blanch- ard, who is ill, R. W. Clarke pre-	"Canadians, Astralians a n d Americans do not make good prison- ers," she said. "They are always	expression. Humai, Hie has tost all value and foreigners and Busaians alike are at the mercy of officials, who kill without trial.

sential to the maintenance of the military interests during the war emergency, and that the applicants are necessary to the operation of their enterprises, the provost mar-bal bas appounced.

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BRITISH PRISONERS WILL

sive and therefore unsuitable for a local chapter. Mrs. Sam Baker remans no end of trouble. The Ger ported good progress for the bassar man officers complain that they are committee and it is safe to predict 'ungrateful.' But the Berman priv-

eral is quoted in a dispatch from that the bazaar will be an event for ate soldier makes an excellent pris-Berlin as saying: Grants Pass. Oner, for he stands without hitching. "The positions had not been con-Mrs. Canby reported the work of He has been taught from infancy the Junior Red Cross, and among to jump at the word of con other matters mentioned the cam-instinctively obeys anybody. He is the being held this week. The reunion paign for the collection of fruit pits pathetic victim of an autocracy that is being held in the grove near the knows no values, save military val-



The Old Soldiers and Sallors uthern Oregon are having weather for their reunion which en no elabo rate press the old soldiers are enjoying themselves, the occasion being more on the order of a vacation and get-together meeting. Many of the old veterans are from the east and middle states, who atended the national encampment at Portland, and are still visiting at various points in Oregon. They ex-Rome, Sept. 18 .- In regara to the pleased with the Rogue river valley. transfer of Austrian troops to France, the National Zeitung writes: "Wos to Charles if he permits himself to be compelled to send Aus-trian troops into the charnel of the trian troops into the charnel of the will attend will have arrived. Today these grineled veterans vearing the bronse buttons spent part of the time on the business streets of the city, eagerly reading the late war news, while others are

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CHICAGO WINS FIFTH GAME FROM BOSTON

tes game today was delayed almost of the espionage act. an hour when the players refused to Among several prominent social-in the army and at home. All that don their uniforms until the nation-ist leaders in the audience was Mrs. Bose Pastor Stokes, of New York, until the end of the war."

al commission gave a decision as to Rose Pastor Stokes, of New York, their demand for readjustment and who recently was sentenced to 10 division of money receipts. It was years' imprisonment by a federal finally announced and the game grand jury in Kansas City on a simfinally announced and the game grand jury in Kansas City on a sim-commenced, but it is unknown which Har charge. She is out on bail OFFICIALS ARE READY side gave in.

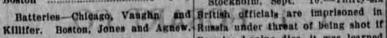
mission flatly refused the players' grand jury June 29 for remarks aldemands, but the players announced leged to have been made in an ad-they would "play for the sake of the public, the good name of baseball, and the soldiers and saflors present."

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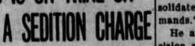
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WILLAMETTE U. WILL TRAIN 200 SOLDIERS Washington, Sept. 10 .- The state

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ting machines will be added in the

A report of Red Cross shipmen

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EXCHANGE OF VIEWS IS

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French: 7 ndershirts,

He added that nothing like a decision was in prospect. He said: for the government which will be

defensive whose aim was the effec-

tive economising of forces," the gen-

"The thing now is to push things taken up immediately. Cleveland, Sept. * 10 .- The court so that Great Britain and America T. P. Cramer reported for the cl vilian relief committee and Frank recognize our invincibility in defen-

room was crowded today when Eugene V. Debs, former socialist cansive war. We lack neither men. didate for president, was placed on war material nor raw material to Boston. Sept. 10.-The world ser-

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Westenhaver, charged with violation however, not slacken in our determination which must remain alive

BOMB EVIDENCE

TO THE LAST THE PRISONERS WILL BE SHOT FOR REPRISAL Federal building bombing. Chicago, Sept. 10-Police and fed-

Chicago's radient labor and politi-Stockholm, Sept. 10 .- Thirty-six cal strata has been sitted by a thous and operatives. This process yielded 30 of more witnesses expected to Premier Lenine dies, it was learned shed light on the atrocity, through in a message from Helsingfors to- which four lives were snuffed out. Most frequently mentioned among The British prisoners were those detained is Fom ("Shorty") Wilson, "Big Bill Haywood's trusted secretary . Reliable witnesses, police said, had sworn to Wilson's suspiclous actions on the day of the bombing. Mrs. Minnie Wymanns, close friend to the convicted I. W. W. lead-

er, is another witness.



September 10, was given as follows: 1,260 pairs of socks: 140 sweaters: 160 suits pajamas; 5 bath robes; western front.

bandaged "That will link his dealiny with socks; 7 hospital, fate and that of his subjects for-20 bed shirts; 40 pairs bandaged foot socks; 5 pairs bed socks; 7 hospital.

ever." On the other hand, Germany finds itself short of effectives, and is ac-numulating all the men it is possible fuse the help demanded.



treaty which has been signed in Ber-In between interview which has been signed in Ber-In between houses to day. Salem. Sept. 10. Williamette uni-that in maching which wreeked a that in maching which wreeked a that in the north, Germany will soldiers for warfare, it was an-nounces today. All 190 271 All W 210 39 LIW 1 and 1 model to dollar to

resting at the grove. There will be an entertainment on to withdraw from the auxiliaries and the grounds this evening, and toprovision trains to send them to the morrow at 10:30 will occur the regfront to fight, and Austria cannot ular business meeting of the asso-

clation. Tomorrow night there will he an interesting program at the grounds, followed by a campfire.

GERMANS ARE DRIVEN BACK DESPITE RESISTANCE

With the American Army on the Alane Front, Sept. 10 .- In the face of the stiffest machine gun fire Washington, Sept. 10 .- Informa- since the Americans crossed the tion has reached here from a source Vesle in force, American infantry-

ister, in an address to the visiting newspapermen, according to a Vi-CAN ORECON IddienebAning