

"It's The Climate — We're Telling The World — Come and Enjoy It"

# Grants Pass Daily Courier

VOL IX., No. 246.

GRANTS PASS, JOSEPHINE COUNTY, OREGON. MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1919.

WHOLE NUMBER 2747.

## RED ARMY TOO STRONG TO BE FORCED BACK

SUMMER OFFENSIVE OF SMALL BRITISH FORCE IN NORTH RUSSIA PROVES FAILURE

## YANKS AND FRENCH WITHDRAWN

Elements Favor Bolsheviks, Who Are More Powerful Than Their Enemy Both in Men and Artillery

Archangel, Aug. 18.—The British-Russian offensive in North Russia, which was intended this summer to connect with Admiral Kolchak's Siberian army and establish Archangel as a base through which allied supplies might be handled to all anti-bolshevik armies in the field, has met with unexpected strong resistance on the Dvina river at the same time that Admiral Kolchak's armies have been driven backward into Siberia.

Because of insufficient forces, lack of open support by the allied governments and the fact that natural factors have aided the bolsheviks, the expedition, according to military opinion in Archangel at this time, may be doomed this summer to a failure equally as bad as that which met last summer's efforts unless large forces are thrown in at once by the allied governments and a war against the bolsheviks undertaken in earnest.

Throughout the long winter, when the allies and Russians on the Archangel front were fighting a hard-pressed, defensive battle against superior forces, the allied command was waiting the arrival of summer to take the offensive.

The offensive began late in June, but so far has advanced only a few miles. Kotlass is still more than a hundred miles from the Russian and British positions on the Dvina, which are, in fact, only at about the same point where the Americans were established last autumn before the strong bolshevik offensive caused them to withdraw during the winter.

Although compared with last summer's pitifully small force the present British and Russian command is well equipped, it is still far below the strength of the bolsheviks in both numbers and artillery. The British gunboats and monitors, of which a large flotilla was sent for operations on the Dvina and Vaga rivers, have for the most part proved useless because of the low water.

Even the British volunteer forces have been informed that they will be withdrawn from North Russia before another winter sets in. All Americans and French are now off the Archangel front, and the newly trained Russian troops, most of whom were secured by draft, are limited by number, the territory being sparsely settled. They are, however, well equipped.

At the present time the North Russian government, which has established, under direction of General Kolchak, a "strong" policy to hold up the discipline in the army and among the civilian population, is determined to carry on the war against the bolsheviks to the finish and the people appear anxious to cooperate.

## ONLY SIX SHIPS FOR PORTLAND

San Francisco, Aug. 18.—Pacific coast ports will receive only 48 vessels from the United States shipping board instead of the 78 originally planned, according to statements made today by shipping board officials.

A check of the vessels available for allocation has reduced the number by 30 bottoms, it was said. Half of the ships have been assigned, San Francisco having received 11, Seattle eight and Portland six.

## FARMERS SORE AT PRESIDENT WILSON

Rebuffed by His Act in Placing Industrial Production Above Farm Output: May Plant Less

Washington, Aug. 18.—Warning was given today by representatives of farmers organizations testifying before the house and senate agricultural committees that unless present disturbed conditions resulting from profiteering "in goods and wages" and strikes are settled soon the country will face a far worse situation from the high cost of living next year than at present.

Farmers, they said, were preparing now for next year's crops and under present conditions they could not estimate what the probable market would be.

Fears were expressed that there would be decreased production both on this account and on account of President Wilson's statement in his message vetoing the repeal of the daylight saving law, placing industrial production ahead of farm output.

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+ NEW YORK CITY +  
+ TIED UP TIGHT +  
+  
+ New York, Aug. 18.—Due to +  
+ the traction employees' strike, +  
+ the city's millions are fighting +  
+ their way to work in surface +  
+ cars, or walked in the rain +  
+ storm. The subways and the +  
+ elevated are tide up. +  
+  
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## WOUNDED SOLDIERS ON STRANDED SHIP

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 18.—Cable advices today stated that the United States shipping board steamer, Heffron, with 1,100 wounded Czechoslovakians aboard, was ashore off Rokuren, Korea strait. They are in no immediate danger and vessels are standing by. The Heffron was bound from Vladivostok to Trieste.

## DOPED CIGARETTES CRIMINAL'S WEAPON

London, Aug. 18.—Criminals who rob their victims after giving them doped cigarettes are attracting the attention of Scotland Yard. In one instance a man in a railway carriage was robbed after he had smoked a cigarette given him by a fellow passenger. A discharged soldier was robbed of his money and clothing and left naked by the roadside near a suburban village.

## SAYS WAR COST 40 BILLION POUNDS

London, Aug. 18.—Lloyd George told the house of commons today that the British government accepted the policy of the state for the purchase of mineral rights in coal. He said the war cost forty billion pounds, and that there was an alarming trade balance at present.

## PARCEL POST SALE OF FOOD IS INAUGURATED

Washington, Aug. 18.—The parcel post sale of the vast supply of foodstuffs the war department is putting on the market was inaugurated today. Every postmaster in the country has a price list. Individuals can order directly from the postmasters.

Postmaster Quinlan has received his price list but has not yet received definite information in regard to the zone rates. This is expected any day, after which Mr. Quinlan will issue a notice to the public, informing them how to proceed to place their orders. Each city has been allotted a certain amount of the stores.

## MEXICO AND THE UNITED STATES NEARER A BREAK

Army Aviators Held by Mexican Bandits For \$15,000 Ransom—Will be Paid and Charged to Carranza. Uncle Sam Demands Quick Action by Mexico

El Paso, Texas, Aug. 18.—Somewhere in Mexico south of the Big Bend district, Lieutenant Paul H. Davis and Harold C. Peterson, U. S. army aviators, are being held by Mexican bandits for \$15,000 ransom. The aviators disappeared eight days ago.

Authorities at Marfa, Tex., received the bandits yesterday. The money is to be paid in gold to Dawkins Kilpatrick at Candelaria, Texas, by tonight or the Americans will be killed. Another message signed by the aviators asked that the ransom be paid, and it is understood that it will be paid.

Washington, Aug. 18.—The already strained relations with Mexico are regarded acute, due to the aviators' case. Detention of members of the military force is considered more serious than had they been private citizens.

The state department today made vigorous representations to the Mexican government.

Washington, Aug. 18.—The American embassy at Mexico City has been instructed to call upon the Mexican government for quick action. The ransom is to be paid today. The United States will either furnish the sum and charge it against the Carranza government, or call upon the Mexican government to pay it direct.

Secretary Baker said there was some uncertainty whether the two aviators landed in Mexico by mistake or, as they claimed, landed on the American side and were captured there. They were on border patrol duty.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 18.—Lieutenant Davis, held by the bandits, enlisted from Portland and was sent to San Antonio to train soon after the war started, and was kept there as instructor. His parents live at Strathmore, Cal. His age is 23, and he was a sophomore at Stanford.

## U. S. MASSING TANKS ALONG MEXICAN LINE

El Paso, Texas, Aug. 18.—It became known today that the largest ordnance depot in the United States is to be established at Fort Bliss within a short time. For the last two weeks large quantities of ordnance supplies have arrived and more coming in daily. Today's additions to the war stores included 16 heavy tanks of the kind used in the fighting in Europe and it was said ten more of these trucks are en route here. Complete equipment of British type of 1917 model British millimeter guns for two regiments will be part of the ordnance.

Monster trailers for transporting artillery supplies each weighing 9,800 pounds have arrived.

Seven new steel storehouses are to be erected.

A second depot, similar to that at Fort Bliss is being established at Brownsville, Texas.

Army officers today declined to discuss the report that the concentration of fighting equipment on the Rio Grande was due to the tenseness of the Mexican situation.

Columbus, O., Aug. 18.—Forty-eight one-man armored tanks of the whippet type have been shipped from the army reserve depot from East Columbus to army posts near the Mexican border, during the last two days, officers in charge of the depot admitted today. Half of the shipment went to El Paso, the other half to San Antonio.

## DEER SEASON STARTS OFF IN SAME OLD WAY

Eureka, Cal., Aug. 18.—Mistaken for a deer Roderick McLeod a rancher was shot and killed by George Dickson at Dyerville, near here last night. The deer season in Humboldt county had been open only 12 hours when McLeod met his death.

## SAYS WAR WILL RESULT GIVING JAPAN CONTROL

Washington, Aug. 18.—Thomas Millard, American writer attached to the Chinese peace delegation, told the foreign relations committee it was the unanimous opinion of American experts on Far Eastern affairs from Versailles, that war must result from the treaty provision giving Japan control of Shantung.

## HERE TO ORGANIZE AMERICAN LEGION

R. J. Boyd is in the city today in the interest of the American Legion—the boys who fought for America in the great war. Mr. Boyd says that the state organizer for the society, W. B. Follett of Portland, will arrive in Grants Pass Wednesday and on Wednesday evening will hold a meeting here for the purpose of perfecting an organization.

The preamble of the constitution of the American Legion reads as follows:

"For God and Country we associate ourselves together for the following purposes: To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a one hundred per cent Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the Great War; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state, and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom, and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness."

Organizations have already been perfected in 19 cities of Oregon, says Mr. Boyd, and it is the intention to have the state rank first in the union by September 1st. Any man who has seen service in any branch of the U. S. army during the late war is eligible to join. Mr. Boyd can be found at the Josephine hotel and will be glad to give any of the ex-service men further information in regard to the organization.

## AMERICAN ARMY OFFICER SUFFER HEAVILY IN WAR

Washington, Aug. 15.—Analysis of the "final" casualty report received from the central records office in France shows that the European war was the most sanguinary in history.

Battle deaths among American enlisted men averaged eight per thousand, among emergency officers, 17 per thousand, and among regular army officers 14. Of every 1,000 officers landed in France more than 330 were killed or wounded. Battle deaths were 27 per thousand for graduates of West Point against 18 for non-graduates.

## LATEST ARTILLERY FOR O.A.C. CADETS

Ninety War Horses Will Be Furnished, Five-ton Tractor to Draw Big French Gun

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, August 18.—A battery of four three-inch guns, one G. P. Flouloix 155 mm. field piece and a modified British bore to seat American and French ammunition, have been forwarded by the war department to the agricultural college for the new field artillery unit authorized.

Two carriages each drawn by six horses constitute each of the five sections of the three-inch battery. Four of the sections are made up of the gun and its caisson, and the fifth by a store wagon and battery wagon with additional stores. It takes 50 heavy artillery horses and 28 cavalry mounts for the officers and non-commissioned officers. Ninety animals will be forwarded soon.

The big French gun is drawn by a 5 ton tractor—under war conditions 10 ton. Ammunition is served by steel trucks. Two 5 ton and two 2½ ton tractors have already reached the college.

For gun drill sub-caliber charges are fired through a shell model with a rifle bore. The bullet will strike the target 600 yards distant just as the heavy projectile, if fired, would have struck its target. Without this device gun drill could not be had because of the great range and heavy projectile of the guns.

Two years of basic drill will be required of all students in the artillery courses, and two additional years will be offered candidates for reserve officers training corps positions.

## CHOPPING HELPS HAY

Corvallis, Ore., Aug. 18.—"You will save 25 to 30 per cent by running your hay through a cutter this year," says E. L. Westover, U. S. and O. A. C. extension dairy specialists. "The saving is far more than the cost of chopping the hay."

## ADMINISTRATION ASKED TO ADJUST WAGE DEMANDS

Washington, Aug. 18.—The railroad administration has been notified that the shopmen's strike is at an end, and is urged to take up the wage demands immediately.

## ESCAPED CONVICTS SEEN NEAR FREEWATER, ORE.

Salem, Ore., Aug. 18.—It is reported that Dave Brichoux and E. B. Southwick, escaped convicts, were seen Friday near Freewater, Umatilla county, in a small automobile headed toward Walla Walla.

## MILLIONS OF HOPPERS KILLED IN KLAMATH

Corvallis, Aug. 18.—An average of 139 dead grasshoppers was counted for each square foot of poisoned area in the upper marsh district of the Klamath agency as a result of the control campaign recently conducted by E. H. Thomas, county agent. Many sick hoppers were also found throughout the area. The farmers who spread the poison were mostly stockmen who came so nearly cleaning up the district that they have planned to begin early next year and complete the job.

## WILL RETAIN OREGON AIRPLANE PATROL

Salem, Ore., Aug. 18.—Senator McNary has been assured by the war department that airplane patrols will be retained in Oregon. The Senator has notified Governor Olcott.

## FORECAST FOR PERIOD OF AUGUST 18 TO AUGUST 23

Washington, August 18.—Pacific Coast States: Generally fair; normal temperature.

## BOLSHEVIKI EVACUATING THE UKRAINE

SOVIET GOVERNMENT AT MOSCOW BRANDS KOLCHAK AND CABINET AS OUTLAWS

## ODESSA CITIZENS OUST REDS

Budapest Socialists Refuse to Recognize Frederick Government Unless Archduke Steps Down

London, Aug. 18.—The bolsheviks have been driven from Odessa by the population of the city, it is reported. The soviet forces are evacuating Kiev and the entire Ukraine.

London, Aug. 18.—A decree declaring Admiral Kolchak and the All-Russian cabinet at Omsk to be outlaws was issued today by the soviet government, a Moscow wireless says.

Budapest, via Vienna, Aug. 18.—Paul Garani, the socialist leader and other socialists announced today that they would refuse to enter the new government of Stephen Friedrich, unless Archduke Joseph abandoned the regency.

## WINS IN TEN MILE SWIM DOWN DELAWARE RIVER

Riverton, N. J., Aug. 18.—Eugene T. Bolden, a sailor of the Great Lakes naval training station, won the ten mile national swimming championship in the Delaware river late Saturday, setting a new record for the event. His time was 1 hour 59 minutes and 18 seconds. He defeated 28 men, among them some of the best swimmers in America.

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