

THE WEATHER

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GERMANS ASSUME
NEW OFFENSIVELaunch Attack on Three Mile
Front; Driven Back With
Heavy LossesFIGHTING IS SEVERE
ON BELGIUM LINERussian Troops Are Driven
Back; Germans Harvesting
Grain Left Behind

Paris, Aug. 7.—Heavy fighting has been started in the Verdun sector, following a bombardment the Germans launched an attack along a three-mile front on the left bank of the Meuse. The French claimed that the Germans suffered heavy losses. Intense French artillery firing drove the Germans back. There is now renewed activity, especially violent artillery firing is reported on the French front in Belgium.

Russians Defeated
Petrograd, Aug. 7.—Russian troops were driven back across Tyrladebus river near Poesani, it is announced. West of Zbrusc the Russian troops are hastily harvesting crops in the valleys of Zerezh and Suczany.

Switzerland vs. Germany
Washington, Aug. 7.—Switzerland is opposing Germany's request for a loan in return for coal supplied her the state department was advised.

MONTANA TRADES COUNCIL
WILL CALL STRIKEAll Affiliated Organizations
Will Be Asked to Co-operate
in Strike Plan

Butte, Aug. 6.—Montana metal trades council meets tomorrow to take steps toward calling out all affiliated organizations, including engineers, electricians, boiler makers, and machinists.

The men demand six and a half dollars daily and the abolishment of the sliding wage plan. Such a strike might force a complete shutdown of all the mines.

U. S. ARRIVES
Missoula, Mont., Aug. 7.—Edward Byrn Department Justice agent hurried here from Butte as a result of labor troubles in the lumber mills and logging camps. I. W. W. are believed to be responsible.

ELEVEN DRAFTED MEN
FAIL TO APPEAR

Spokane, Aug. 7.—Eleven of the first nineteen drafted men failed to respond today when the examinations started.

Starts Dray Business
G. E. Wardner has opened a dray and transfer business in Albany and has his office with J. A. Howard. Mr. Wardner operated a dray line here some six or seven years ago but removed to Lebanon where he resided until a few months ago.

NEW CLASSIFIED

MAN WANTED—Wanted a man to work. Inquire Albany Fruit Company. A-7-9

FOR SALE—Twin Indian motorcycle, in first class shape, with good light and tandem. Price \$85 cash. Phone 274-L. Res. 932 Washington street. Call after 6 p. m. A-7-9

WANTED—Woman to assist with light housework and care of child. Bell phone 309-R. A-7-9

FIFTH COMPANY MOVES
TO FORT CANBY WASH.Transports Take Three Companies
of Artillery Across
River Yesterday

"Fifth Company, Oregon Coast Artillery, United States Army, embarks on transport, Monday, August 6, for Fort Canby, Wash. All mail should be addressed to Fort Canby, Wash."

The foregoing terse message was written on a post card from the company clerk of Fifth Company, Clyde Harold, and announced that the Albany company has moved to their new quarters and are now on the Washington side of the mouth of the Columbia.

Here the Fifth Company is the leading company, being the oldest and best drilled, and Captain Baker is the ranking captain. Major Knox is in command of the battalion, which includes also the 11th Company of Marshfield, and the 12th Company of Hood River. The Fifth Company is the only one that has had actual experience with the big guns and will help teach the two "rook" companies how to care for and handle the big firing pieces.

While no statements can be expected, it is thought that the men will then be moved east and then across the Atlantic to the theatre of war. They will probably arrive in France in the latter part of winter or early spring.

Since infantrymen are likely to train than artillerymen, it is hardly that the Coast artillery will be put in charge of some of the big guns on the Atlantic battlefield.

PROF. FRANKLIN MAKES
PLEA FOR COLLEGES

Editor Democrat:
Chaplain Gilbert, of the Third Oregon regiment, in a recent address at Eugene, said:
"It is all right for the physically unfit young men and the young ladies who have not yet been called out to finish college, but every able-bodied young man should answer his country's call."

But the country calls today to many varieties of service. Selective draft, age limits, and boards of exemption all imply that one must go here and another there, each according to his ability and according to the need. It is the work of the college needed in war time, and does the country call today even heroic able-bodied men to the toil of the classroom in college halls? We have heard the call of factory, mine, and farm for the fittest of the fit that the work of the trenches may be supported. Let us listen now to the case of the colleges as it is set forth by our greatest leaders and our allies.

President Wilson, in a letter to Secretary of the Interior Lane, published in "The Official Bulletin, July 23, 1917, says:

"The question which you have brought to my attention is of the very greatest moment. It would, as you suggest, seriously impair America's prospects of success in this war if the supply of highly trained men were unnecessarily diminished. There will be need for a larger number of persons expert in the various fields of applied science than ever before. Such persons will be needed both during the war and after its close. Therefore I have no hesitation in urging colleges and technical schools to endeavor to maintain their courses as far as possible on the usual basis. I would particularly urge on the young people who are leaving our high schools that as many of them as can do so avail themselves this year of the opportunities offered by the colleges and technical schools, to the end that the country may not lack an adequate supply of trained men and women."

U. S. Commissioner of Education P. P. Claxton, in a recent circular letter, says:

"The successful prosecution of the war depends in large degree on the services of scientific and technical experts. It is of the utmost importance that the supply of men who have had advanced technical training should not be cut off more than is necessary. In view of this fact the War Department believes that students in technical schools should be encouraged to continue their studies."

(Continued on Page Four)

BIDS OPENED FOR
HIGHWAY BONDSLumbermen Trust Company
Was High Bidder for First
Issue OfferedALL BIDS SUBMITTED TO
COMMISSION BELOW PARState Highway Commission
Board of Control Has Charge
of Proceedings

Salem, Aug. 7.—The Lumbermen's Trust company was high bidder for the \$900,000 highway bonds. The state highway commission board of control opened the bids. All bids were below par.

For the first issue of \$500,000 the highest bid was \$471,300. The second issue for \$400,000, the highest bid was \$372,720.

FIRST DOG LICENSE
MONEY PAID IN TODAY

Just when County Treasurer W. W. Francis was beginning to worry about the constables of Linn county and accuse them of not doing their duty in regard to the dog license law, in walked E. J. Knapp, of District No. 1, Albany, and plunked down \$35.10 which he had collected since the first of the month.

The new state law requires all dogs to be taxed, the fees being \$1.50 for males and \$3 for females. The money is to be turned over to the County. Mr. Knapp is the first constable to comply with the law, but others are expected to follow in short order.

Under the new law the owner of each dog pays a license, and when any dog kills a neighbor's sheep, pigs, or other animals, the claimant puts in a claim with the county court and the damage is paid for out of the general dog fund.

JERSEY BULL KILLS
HORSE; RIDER ESCAPES

Walter Stellmacher, son of Gus Stellmacher, a Linn county farmer, had a narrow escape from serious injury and possible death yesterday when he was charged by a Jersey bull.

The young man was riding through his father's pasture when the bull charged. The horse on which he was riding was so badly injured that he was later shot and young Stellmacher was only saved from injury by climbing the pasture fence.

Visiting Parents
Mrs. R. S. Snyder and daughter of Dallas, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Snyder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jacks.

GERMAN PRESS ASSAILS
KAISER-MADE CABINETTagblatt Says Men Named in
New Government Came as
a Gift from Above

Berlin, Aug. 7.—The liberal press expressed open dissatisfaction with the new cabinet.

The Tagblatt bitterly stated that the people were not given a choice in the new government and declared that the new "real democratization of parliamentarism resembling an exotic sea monster is the choice confronting Michaelis."

"Germany received the new government as a gift from above. It is impossible to acknowledge or refuse it. The German people have been exposed to the strokes of fate," said the paper.

COUNTRY CHAPTERS OF
RED CROSS DOING FINESome Members Said to Fail to
Realize Importance of
Continual Work

Mrs. F. E. Livengood went to Crabtree early this morning to conduct a class in sewing for the Red Cross. Each new chapter is taught the requirements of the Red Cross for supplies for field hospitals. The various garments, bandages and other materials are made according to certain rules, which it is necessary to learn.

The local headquarters have received a large amount of goods from the various auxiliaries out of the county, and one of the local members remarked this morning that the quality of workmanship of the goods made in the country was excellent.

Mrs. W. A. Woodward was on an instruction trip last week which took her away from home for four days. She started at Tallman on Tuesday, went to Lebanon, Sweet Home, and ended at Plainview Friday.

Not all the members of some of the chapters are taking the interest that should be shown in the work, it is said. "Some of the members do not seem to realize the importance of continual work," it is stated. "Because it is warm weather the war has not stopped, nor have the hospitals closed in Europe on account of the heat. There is an immense amount of material needed, and it is up to the Red Cross branches in this country to supply it. This is where the people at home can serve as well as those who are on the battlefield."

MISS RANKIN WOULD HAVE
"U. S. OPERATE MINES"

Washington, Aug. 7.—Jeanette Rankin introduced a joint resolution authorizing the President to take over and operate metalliferous mines. The resolution applies particularly to Arizona and Montana.

MARINES FIND KNOWLEDGE
OF FRENCH USEFUL

Washington, August 7.—Veteran campaigners of the United States Marine Corps who saw service in Haiti, and who are now with the expeditionary force in France, went to the latter place with a good working knowledge of the French language.

The national language of Haiti is French and our "sea soldiers" were quick to get a smattering of it. Haitian French and the French of the Parisian are not unlike and the United States Marines who saw service in the little island republic in the Caribbean during the revolution have found their knowledge of French extremely useful in their present surroundings.

LABOR SHORTAGE CLOSES
ALBANY SAW MILL

The Albany saw mill has closed down until after the harvest is over. This action was taken because of a labor shortage and mill will begin operations again just as soon as the men are available.

Pays to Advertise—

In spite of the fact that good help is hard to get these days in most any line, an advertisement placed in the two local papers brought a flood of applications from people desiring jobs. This paper received replies to the "blind ad" inside of an hour after the paper was out, and they have been coming ever since. The ads were classified, showing what can be done in any line of business through this helpful little reading notice.

To Leave for Newport—

The Misses Claire Tillman, Kate Stewart and Louise Wieder will leave in the morning for Newport where they will spend two weeks enjoying sea life.

After Game Law Breakers—

Deputy Game Warden E. S. Hawker left this afternoon for Alsea to investigate some charges on game law violations.

BUSINESS MEN TO
BANQUET WED.Lebanon-Cascadia Road Will
Be Topic of Discussion at
Albany HotelBIG CROWD IS EXPECTED
FROM LEBANONConnecting Link Between East-
ern and Western Oregon is
Plan of Linn County

A banquet at Hotel Albany under the auspices of the Albany Commercial club at seven o'clock tomorrow evening will put the finishing touches on the campaign recently launched at Lebanon for the improvement of the Lebanon-Cascadia road under the provisions of the Shackleford Act.

A strong delegation of prominent Lebanon business men are expected and every member of the local commercial club as well as others who are interested in forging a new trade chain between eastern and western Oregon are invited to be present.

Postmaster Stewart who has had considerable to do with the preliminary organization work predicts a large crowd at the banquet tomorrow night and thinks the chances for the improvement of the road are excellent.

CELRO DRINKER GETS
SEVEN DAY FINE

Finding the strain of cooking too severe, John Hern, cook at the Pullman Cafe, procured a bottle of Celro nerve tonic and proceeded to brace up. He braced up to such an extent that night officers Rodgers and McKee found it necessary to take him in, and this morning Judge Lowell gave him a fine of \$15. The case was taken up by District Attorney Gale Hill to determine where Hern got the medicine.

VILLA EXPECTED TO
ATTACK ON U. S. BORDER

Here from Portland—
George N. Taylor of the State Temperance League of Portland, is visiting at the home of H. M. Palmer.

El Paso, Aug. 7.—The American border patrol at Presidio was doubtful in anticipation of an attack upon Ojinaga.

Villa is reported a few miles south of Ojinaga and is expected to attack hourly.

VAN WINKLE COMPLETES
RED CROSS TABULATIONSTotal Shows that Linn County
Gave \$22,163.20 While Al-
bany Gave \$5250.75

J. S. Van Winkle, who has been tabulating the figures of the Red Cross campaign, has finished his work and turned the books and papers over to Senator E. D. Cusick, chairman for Linn county. The report shows that exactly \$15,338.54 was collected in cash in the county and \$6724.75 more was pledged to be paid before Oct. 1, making a total of \$22,163.29.

In the city of Albany a total of \$6,250.75 was pledged and collected, \$4434.50 being in cash and \$1816.25 pledged.

At the beginning Linn county was apportioned \$15,000 as her share, but after the campaign started and the state allotment was raised Linn county's portion was placed at \$22,000. This was met with \$163.29 to spare.

Great credit is due the committee and those assisting, as well as to the people who generously contributed.

HOME GUARDS HOLD
DRILL AT ARMORYOld Bucks Get Interested in
Military Tactics; Drill
Every Monday

The Home Guards met last night in the armory with about 50 men present and indulged in the first drill. Willard L. Marks, former Lieutenant in the Oregon National Guard, was appointed drill captain by Captain W. G. Ballack, and the manner in which the men handled themselves was surprising. Lieut. Marks made a splendid commanding officer and was warmly commended by the men after the drill.

So interested were the men in the drill that they were not ready to quit when the time was up. Men like Captain Ballack, George Cline, Geo. W. Wright, and others took an active interest in the work and participated with zeal.

Drill night will be every Monday, and the armory has been secured for the purpose. Starting with the simpler formations and learning the rudiments of marching, the members of the Guard will be taught how to handle themselves in case of an active engagement. Skirmish work and similar drills will be taken up from time to time.

With well organized companies all over Linn county, this will not make an inviting place for lawless intruders, for a warm and emphatic reception awaits any of them.

All members of the company are urged to be out for drill every Monday, and others wishing to join are welcome to enroll on any meeting night.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
SHOW THEIR PATRIOTISM

Chicago, Aug. 7.—The creation of a war fund of ten million for recreation centers, foreign intelligence bureaus and auditoriums for the new national army is planned by the Knights of Columbus supreme board in sessions here.

The fund will be used in providing comfort for all American soldiers regardless of creed, or color, it is announced.

MORE NAME FROM
MASTER DRAFT LIST

1593 340—John Whitaker, Browns'e
1594 1792—Orval Seabrook, Waterlo
1595 1431—Carlton Bass, Halsey
1596 706—William Andrews, Har'g
1597 729—William Mason, Harri'g
1598 401—Rufus Gentry, Harri'g
1599 719—Jess Keeler, Harri'g
1600 1802—Horton Tyler, Waterloo
1601 515—Robert Hughes, Craw'e
1602 1669—George McCole, Lebanon
1603 1100—Frederick Slater, Mill Cy
1604 255—Benjamin Scholl, Al'y
1605 568—Frederick Scholl, Foster
1606 538—Granvil Chesahir, Leba'n
1607 1569—Emmet Williams, Alb'y
1608 1356—Ed Chrz, Scio
1609 1706—Woodson Jenks, Tangent
1610 1648—Herbert Skelton, Albany
1611 22—Elmer Wilkins, Albany
1612 1412—Ralph McDonald, Tho'as
1613 171—Volney Baldwin, Albany
1614 234—Emmet Roddy, Albany
1615 53—John Battate, Albany
1616 276—Lige Fitzwater, Berlin
1617 1371—Earl Parker, Scio
1618 774—Frank Combs, Scio
1619 439—Archie Hulet, Albany
1620 820—Wheaton Huntley, Stay'n
1621 225—Percy Davis, Albany
1622 517—Macy Lintt, Crawford's
1623 1122—Andrew Bart, Tangent
1624 85—William Curry, Albany
1625 893—Robert Hardin, Lacombe
1626 73—Kenneth Stevens, Alba'y
1627 610—Arthur Falk, Halsey
1628 1352—Ethel Arnold, Scio
1629 152—Lyle Redfield, Albany
1630 520—Henry Loebel, Waterloo
1631 967—Elmer Roland, Lebanon
1632 28—Harold Archibald, Alba'y
1633 1434—Jess Bowers, Shedd

LIBERIA DECLARES WAR
AGAINST THE KAISER

Washington, Aug. 7.—Liberia has declared war on Germany, said a state department dispatch this afternoon.

I.W.W. WOULD CALL
A GENERAL STRIKEWilliam D. Haywood Says Har-
vest Hands in South Dakota
Striking; Lumber SuffersSEVENTY-FIVE THOUSAND
MEN HAVE WALKED OUTGovernment Takes Hand in La-
bor Disputes; Commission Ap-
pointed to Settle Trouble

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Sentiment is growing for a general strike of the I. W. W. according to William D. Haywood, general secretary of the organization.

He declared the harvest hands in South Dakota are striking, and that 85 per cent of the lumber industry in the Northwest has been halted as a result of walkouts. He said more than 75,000 are out now, and that he has received telegrams from all parts of the country endorsing a general strike in retaliation for the lynching of Frank Little.

Commission Appointed
Washington, Aug. 7.—The labor situation is threatening war work to such an extent that the government today started a concerted campaign to dispel unrest.

The war, navy and labor departments named a committee to study the adjustment of wage schedules. Employees will have an opportunity to submit their appeals. It is hoped the difficulties will be settled.

LAND CLASSIFIERS ARE
GETTING INTO WOODSEleven Men Leave for Gates
Today and All Seven Camps
Soon be Established

The crews of surveyors working on the land classification of the properties in the O. & C. land grant are getting started from the local station. Tons of supplies have been stored in the basement of the Albany postoffice, in charge of Kenneth Bain, distribution agent. H. V. Anderson is purchasing agent, buying enough stuff to keep nearly 100 husky, hungry men going.

This afternoon a crew of 11 men in charge of Archie Johnston left by motor truck for Gates, near where they will establish their camp and work out the land in that district. Sunday Anderson's party went to Mill City. There are seven parties to be put into the field.

The crew will work out of Albany for about a month, when they expect to have the lands in this district classified and move to Eugene for their new base.

MILLIONAIRE KILLS HIM-
SELF IN HIS APARTMENT

St. Louis, Aug. 7.—Jordan Wheat Lambert, millionaire vice-president of the Lambert Pharmaceutical company shot and killed himself in an exclusive apartment house this morning. It is reported that he separated from his second wife last October.

IDAHO FIRE CAUSES LOSS
OF A HUNDRED THOUSAND

Weiser, Ida., Aug. 7.—Fire believed to be of incendiary origin started in the Gem State Lumber yard. The damage is estimated at one hundred thousand.

Five carloads of Fords were destroyed. The blaze spread to the ice plant, cold storage plant and coal yard.