

AMERICANS RUSH
TO AID OF ALLIESRoad Between American
Training Camp and Front
Choked With TroopsSOLID MILES OF
FIGHTERS ADVANCE"Where Do We Go From
Here" American Bat-
tle CryLONDON, April 1.—(U. P.)
—The French government ac-
cepted Pershing's offer for the
American forces' participation
in the present battle.BY CARL D. GROATT, STAFF
CORRESPONDENT FOR
UNITED PRESSWASHINGTON, April 1.—
American troops are relieving
the French veterans. The latter
are joining in the counter offen-
sive. The Americans are suf-
ficiently trained to cooperate and
will assume their share of the
great burden now so valiantly
borne by the French and British,
says the war department's week-
ly summary.The summary declared unreserved-
ly that "the enemy has been unable
to force a decision" and predicted it
will be unable to do so while the al-
lied armies continue maneuvering with
the "consistent unity and flexibility
shown during the past week."BY FRED FERGUSON, U. P.
STAFF CORRESPONDENT
AMERICAN FRONT, April 1.General headquarters is the
scene of the greatest activity, nec-
essitated by fighting instead of
training an army. There is no
confusion despite the rapidity of
movements. Miles of roads are
choked in all directions by the
moving Americans. Solid miles
of American fighters and machin-
ery are coming from all direc-
tions with new snap and vim. The
army is proud of Pershing's
statement.The only question asked is the
song, "Where Do We Go From
Here."Liberty Loan Meetings
Were Held YesterdayWith Attorney Dan Johnston and
Professor Boettcher as the principal
speakers, two Liberty Loan meetings
were held yesterday at Thomas and
Crabtree, the first being held in the
afternoon and the last mentioned in
the evening. Big crowds attended
both meetings.

NEW CLASSIFIED

SETTING EGGS FOR SALE—Mam-

moth Toulouse geese eggs 25c each,
6 for \$1.25. Mammoth Pekin duck
eggs \$1.25 per setting; mallard
duck \$1.00 per setting. H. J. Fir-
chau, Albany Bakery, 115 E. Third
St. 1a6FOR RENT—Good house, well locat-
ed. Good fireplace and furnace.
Call Mrs. Fred Dawson, 8th &
Broadway Sts. 1a3NO CHANGE in delivery at the City
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service as before. W. H. Ridgeway.
1a5FOR SALE—1 span young mare, 3
colts, 2 sows, 7 sax seed wheat, 12
in. plow, 2 hicks and some harness.
Inquire of Farmers' Feed Stables.
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with electric light, city water,
connected with sewer. Good well,
nice lawn, corner lot; small fruit.
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tam and Pine. 1a6WANTED TO RENT—House in good
condition, modern, small stable and
chickenyard, and from one-quarter
to two acres of tillable ground, in
or close in. Telephone Bell 459-J
or write E. D. Gelscheek, 1712 East
Front street. 1a6CHANGE YOUR HABITS by getting
up an hour earlier. We have Alarm
Clocks that will do the business.
F. M. French & Son, Jewelers &
Engravers. m30a2dwFOUND—A stray Holstein heifer,
about a year old. Owner can have
same by calling M. Averhoff, Bell
phone 16P15 and paying expenses.
m30a1dwFOR SALE—Onion sets, 25 cents a
gallon. 1026 W. 12th St., Home
phone 4357. aldwWanted, CLEEN cotton rags at the
Democrat office.WALTER PIERCE WILL
RUN FOR GOVERNORWell-Known Democrat From
LaGrande Announces
CandidacyState Senator Walter M. Pierce of
LaGrande is definitely a candidate for
the democratic nomination for govern-
or of Oregon. This became known
yesterday when Senator Pierce con-
sented to enter the primary fight."Organization of Oregon for the
winning of the war," is the slogan
which Senator Pierce has chosen to
have inserted after his name on the
primary ballot and in his formal de-
claration he opposes any compromise
until the war is finally won from the
Central Powers.Senator Pierce is one of the best-
known Democrats in the state and has
been a prominent figure in Oregon
politics for a quarter of a century. He
has served for several years in the
state senate and has made a splendid
record. Fifty-six years of age and a
businessman of no small ability, his
friends assert that he would make a
splendid governor.Senator Pierce issued the following
statement in announcing his candi-
dacy:"After due deliberation I have de-
cided to become a candidate for the
democratic nomination for governor
at the primary election to be held
May 17th, 1918."During my 35 years of residence
in Oregon I have taken an active in-
terest in public affairs. At present I
am a State Senator representing
Union and Walla counties, and am
now and have been President of the
State Taxpayers' League since its or-
ganization.My position upon most public ques-
tions is well known and understood.
If nominated and elected governor, I
pledge my earnest and unqualified
support to President Woodrow Wil-
son and to the great effort he is
leading to win the war. In this dark
hour of our national life, there is no-
thing else that counts more than
to labor for the victory which will
win the war, or the principle that all
Governments "derive their just powers
from the consent of the governed" after
140 years of active existence, must
perish.I pledge myself to labor unceasing-
ly to help alleviate the suffering so
far as possible and administer to the
comforts of our country's defenders.I believe Oregon should be orga-
nized from top to bottom for the win-
ning of this war. No person's time is his
own. Every man and woman ought
to labor for the victory which will
win the war. We should be so
organized that farms, shipyards and
factories manufacturing war material
should not feel the shortage of labor.We must work together as a united
people, with one purpose and one aim
—to perish. Wages should be com-
pensated with the increased cost of
living.With these beliefs firmly fixed, if
I were governor, I would ask all state
institutions to limit their money de-
mands to the very lowest point pos-
sible, so that this state's financial
strength may be conserved to be used
for our defense and to alleviate the
sufferings of our people that must
follow this terrible war."I am in favor of a vigorous good
roads program when the dark clouds
shall lift and our boys by the thou-
sands come home needing employ-
ment. Then will be the time to com-
mence a big road work that should
cover this state with a network of
good roads, with the main lines hard-
surfaced.I believe that members of the State
Highway Commission should be given a
reasonable salary. I am firmly con-
vinced that no more highway road
bonds should be sold, unless it be to
build a military road until the present
crisis is past."I believe the present Compensation
Act of the State should be constitu-
tional amendment be made obligatory
in all painful occupations.I believe in prison reform so that
the unfortunate ones we find in our
penal institutions may return to the
walks of life better and not worse by
reason of their incarceration.I have been a laboring man most of
my life and deeply sympathize with
those who honestly toil, firmly believ-
ing that opportunity should be given
all to earn an honest living in some
useful occupation."I shall, if elected governor, at all
times try to bring about through leg-
islation and otherwise a more equi-
table distribution of the fruits of la-
bor, a better understanding and a
more helpful and friendly feeling
between labor and capital to the end
that each may realize that he has a
place in society, and that in friendly
cooperation and union there is
strength for the nation and prosper-
ity and happiness for all."My opposition to the American sa-
loon in this state commenced with my
arrival here 35 years ago. I rejoice
that the saloon in Oregon is gone for
good. I believe in the strict enforce-
ment of the law. I favor national
prohibition.I have always favored woman suf-
frage and am in favor of extending
the franchise through the Nation."I believe in the people's rule—in
the greatest possible participation by
the people direct in all the affairs of
government compatible with the prac-
tical and efficient administration of
affairs."I am a firm believer in the future
greatness of Oregon, Portland should
be one of the greatest ports of the
world. With her inland waterways de-
veloped, steamship lines promoted and
rural Oregon developed, her future
destiny is assured."I shall do everything in my power
if governor, to promote the busi-
ness growth and development of our
state, never forgetting the necessity
for constant work for the moral up-
lift and educational opportunities."ALLIES CHECK
ENEMY ADVANCEHaig Reports British Cap-
ture 109 Machine Guns
in FightingFRENCH PUSH THEIR
LINE FORWARDGermans Capture Moreuel
After Desperate Fight;
Lose at Some PointsPARIS, April 1.—(U. P.)—
"Maigard-en-Santerre has been
completely recaptured," says the
French communiqué.The Germans incessantly at-
tacked Grivesnes five miles
northwest of Montdidier. After
hand-to-hand fighting it remained
in our hands. German losses were
heavy."North of Montdidier and, es-
pecially on the Peronne road, the
Anglo-French forces broke up
powerful German attacks."By Will Phillip Simms, U. P. Staff
CorrespondentBRITISH FRONT, April 1.—War-
planes report the German occupation
of Moreuel after heavy fighting. The
enemy viciously attacked Sunday af-
ternoon between Moreuel and Demu-
in, entering the towns simultaneously
at 3 o'clock. They are reported
moving westward along the Luce val-
ley.This is practically the only change
south of the Somme but it is impor-
tant because it brings the enemy near-
er the Calais-Paris railway and to
Amiens.

By J. W. T. Mason, U. P. War Expert.

NEW YORK, April 1.—The initia-
tive along the new front has almost
wholly returned to the allies with the
German on the defensive everywhere.
It doesn't necessarily mean that
Foch is preparing a major counter-
offensive immediately. American
troop movements are probably lim-
ited in numbers and intended for moral
effect.MANY ATTEND FUNERAL
OF LATE MRS. HOGANWith friends from Corvallis and
many other sections of the county
here to pay their respects, the funeral
of the late Mary Ellen Hogan was
held at the Christian church at 2:30
p. m. yesterday afternoon, the serv-
ices being conducted by Rev. J. R. N.
Bell of Corvallis. The floral offer-
ings from friends in all parts of the
county testified as to the high esteem
in which the deceased was held.Hymns which were favorites of Mrs.
Hogan were sung by the choir and the
remains were laid to rest in the Ma-
sonic cemetery.Boys in Trenches Want
Gasless Cigarette TorchQUANTICO, Va., March 29.—A
new type of cigarette lighter is want-
ed immediately by our boys in the
trenches. According to reports re-
ceived here from U. S. marines abroad,
matches are all right if dry, but are
gasoline lighters, especially at night.
Gasoline lighters are used almost ex-
clusively, but gas—it's at a premium over
there.Ambulance and lorry drivers, liter-
ally, are obliged to fight to keep the
gas in their tanks. Many a driver
has started his day's work to find his
tank empty or, while driving, has
stopped suddenly from a punctured or
drained-off tank.The boys promise a big reward for
the man who gets a gasless lighter,
or something similar, over to them,
the only condition being that they get
it quickly.Japanese Diplomat Warns
Against PropagandaTOKIO, April 1.—(U. P.)—Ambas-
sador Ishii, departing for the United
States and entertaining American
Japanese society here today, warned
against a renewal of German attempts
to estrange Japan and the United
States."Momentarily an intrigue is over-
hanging the two countries," said Ishii.
destiny is assured."I shall do everything in my power
if governor, to promote the busi-
ness growth and development of our
state, never forgetting the necessity
for constant work for the moral up-
lift and educational opportunities."KNIGHTS TEMPLER SERVICES
SUNDAY EVENING IMPRESSIVELarge Crowd Attends Easter
Service at Presbyterian;
Cantata at ChristianEaster Sunday was well observed
in Albany yesterday. It was an ideal
day and people flocked into every
church. The particular crisis of this
country and her allies at this time
served as a greater incentive to wor-
ship on this occasion than ever, and
many people who had not attended
church for months were out to do re-
verence.One of the most impressive serv-
ices of the day was held at Vespers
at the First Presbyterian church at
5 o'clock, the annual Easter services
of the Knights Templar of Temple
Commandery No. 3. At that hour the
members of the lodge, in full regalia
with their large, white-plumed hats
over their right shoulders, preceded
by Standard Bearer A. B. Weather-
ford, marched into the church while
Miss Alice Clement played and the
choir sang, "Onward Christian Sol-
diers."Proceeding the sermon were the ves-
per hymn, the Dextology, responsive
reading, choir selections, and the in-
tercessory prayer "For strengthening
of faith; for our nation; for enlisted
men; for speedy victory for the cause
of righteousness."Especially good was the choir un-
der the direction of J. C. Irvine and
their two numbers, "Jubilant Deo" and
"Awake Thou That Sleepest," were
received with approval. Miss Clem-
ent, at the organ, also received praise
for her beautiful selections.In his sermon on "The Twentieth
Century Doctrine of Immortality" Dr.
Orlando Boyd Pershing brought out
the theory that life eternal exists now,
that death is not the opening of the
portals of the eternal life. He spoke
about the war, using the striking
thought that whoever opposed the
government or who does not believe
in the righteous cause of America's
being in the war, is not only no pa-
triot but he is not a good Christian.At the Christian church a very
pretty cantata, "Hail the Victor
King," was given by a large chorus
of children. The parts were all ren-
dered in a very pleasing manner, re-
flecting much credit on Miss Louise
Nimmo, their instructor. The church
was beautifully decorated with a pro-
fusion of wild Easter lilies, ferns and
Chinese lilies.Mr. Morgan followed with a brief
Easter sermon taken from 1 Cor. 15th
chapter. He stated that we best ap-
preciate our blessings by the process
of elimination. What would be our
consternation and despair had the sun
failed to rise this morning. Paul pro-
ceeds in like manner to impress upon
us the importance of the resurrection
of Christ. He mentions seven things
that would have resulted had he not
risen, our preaching vain, our faith
vain, hope only in this life, false wit-
ness against God, dead in Christ per-
ished, yet in our sins, of all men most
miserable. But he turns on the light
of hope and transforms the dark pic-
ture into one of dazzling beauty, "But
now is Christ risen," therefore our
preaching and faith are not vain, our
hope is in a future life as well as this,
our message as God's truth, the dead
in Christ are blessed forever, we are
freed from sin, and of all men most
blessed.CASES DISPOSED OF
IN CIRCUIT COURTGeo. Philpott and son James Philpott
this morning were granted final
citizenship papers in Judge Bingham's
court. An application for citizenship
papers by G. Grimmer was dismissed
on the ground that declaration of in-
tention was more than seven years
old.The case of P. Storer et al vs. H.
McPherson was dismissed for want of
prosecution.In the case of L. E. Walton vs. T.
K. Johnson the crossbill was dismiss-
ed.The case of Josephine Jackson vs.
Harold Jackson was dismissed.The case of Geo. M. Clark vs. Nan-
cy Clark was dismissed on account
of the death of defendant.The case of Sarah M. Cleek vs.
Adeline Close and Hayden Close was
settled and dismissed.In the case of E. Turner vs. Fred-
erick Turner, a divorce was granted
plaintiff.A decree was entered in the case
of the Oregon & Western Coloniza-
tion Co. vs. the Forest Hill Invest-
ment Co., which is satisfactory to the
parties in interest.The case of J. C. Mayer vs. Alice
C. Borchers is being tried this after-
noon.

Whites Have Boy—

A fine baby boy was born March 28
to Prof. and Mrs. O. V. White at their
home in Brownsville. The new mem-
ber of the White family is named Wil-
liam Gordon Wellington White.LINN COUNTY LOAN
QUOTA IS FIXEDPORTLAND, April 1.—(Spec-
ial)—State Chairman Cook-
ham today received county quot-
as for the Third Liberty Loan.
Linn county's share is \$381,
000. This is a minimum and is
expected to be over-subscribed.Big Liner Torpedoed
by SubmarineNEW YORK, April 1.—(U. P.)—A
cablegram received by the White Star
line says that the 20,000-ton liner
Celtic has been torpedoed. It read:
"Celtic has been torpedoed. Hope
to save ship."The Celtic was requisitioned as a
British transport but is now returned
to the company.Easter Dinner—
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hopkins yester-
day entertained at Easter dinner Mr.
and Mrs. Robert A. Greene.POMONA GRANGE
HITS CANDIDATESWould Bar Support to Candi-
dates Violating Corrupt
Practices ActRESOLUTION ALSO
HITS AT BREWERSInteresting Program Given
at All-Day Session at
No. 10 Grange

By Cyrus H. Walker

The meeting of the Linn County
Pomona Grange last Saturday with
Grand Prairie Grange No. 10 was a
most interesting and profitable one.
A. C. Miller presided as master.Reports from granges were en-
couraging. F. M. Mitchell was elected
as a delegate from the Pomona to the
state grange at Salem June 4-7.
Perry Parker was elected alternate.The next place of Pomona meeting
is with Charity Grange the fifth Sat-
urday in June.The Albany public market declared
open to all organizations who may
wish to use it for helping towards the
war.A splendid banquet was served at
noon at which Prof. C. W. Boettcher
of the Albany public schools and Rev.
G. H. Bennett of the M. E. church
were guests.Following this came an interesting
session of the Pomona devoted to ad-
dresses by the above gentlemen.Prof. Boettcher explaining the causes
that led up to the European war and
exploring the characters of the war
looms, past and present, of Germany.
Rev. Bennett made a masterly plea
in favor of the Third Liberty Loan.
Several stirring grange songs were
sung, all under the direction of Mrs.
E. R. Allen, lecturer of the Pomona
grange.The evening session was opened by
a lecture upon smut in grain, by Prof.
Walter Carpenter of the U. S. Agri-
cultural department, showing by
lantern slides the various disastrous
phases of this curse to grain raising,
causing a loss of one bushel of grain
in six harvested. Following this lec-
ture came one by W. H. Hornbrook,
of the Albany Democrat, upon Slam,
giving from first-hand experience
the customs, traits of character and
religious belief of the people.Following the lecturing came a
closed session of the grange when the
5th of Pomona degree was conferred
upon a class of four.Then came readings and musical
selections, vocal and instrumental.
Mrs. Grace Lassalle was the principal
performer.During the day's sessions the fol-
lowing resolutions were adopted—that
as to any party candidate who en-
dorses any party other than the one
in which I am registered."If nominated and elected I will dur-
ing my term of office unreservedly
support President Wilson's war aims,
and the administration in the recon-
struction necessary after war for a
greater democracy, industrially and
politically. Am for development of
Oregon's unlimited resources; the pro-
tection of human and property rights,
human rights first; for the best in the
world for the boys in the trenches;
and through federal aid for reclama-
tion of all arid, swamp and logged-off
lands, and for good roads and the im-
provement of the national parks. My
record in legislature, on bench and in
reclamation service guarantees my
promises."Words to be printed after my name
on the official ballot:"My trinity: Uphold the adminis-
tration, support our soldier boys, de-
velop Oregon's resources.""Be It Resolved: That in the judg-
ment of the Salem Grange No. 17,
P. O. H., that no candidate for office
violating the corrupt practices act by
the expenditure of large sums of money
to advance his candidacy, is worthy
of public trust and confidence and it
is the duty of the proper officers of
the law to collect the evidence of such
violation and see that the provisions
of such act are strictly enforced.""Whereas, there is a shortage of food
and we are asked to conserve food
in every way possible; and Whereas,
"There is being consumed in the
United States for brewing purposes
nearly 1,500,000 bushels of barley per
week, 6,000,000 per month, practically
75,000,000 bushels per year, and in
connection with this 115,000,000 of su-
gar, all of which is worse than wast-
ed, and Whereas,"That during the recent coal short-
age a great many industries were
forced to suspend operations in order
to conserve coal and thus throwing
thousands out of employment who
needed all they could earn to make a
living and Whereas,"As it is reported that not one
brewery suspended operations, or
burned one ton less coal; Therefore,
"Be It Resolved, that we ask and
urge congress to pass a law prohib-
iting the manufacture and use of in-
toxicating liquor as a beverage dur-
ing the period of the war."

Eugene Attorney Here—

Attorney J. N. Dever of Eugene
is attending to business matters in
Albany.JUDGE KING IS OUT
FOR U. S. SENATEFormer Member of Oregon
Supreme Court Files for
Democratic NominationJudge Will R. King, former justice
of the Oregon Supreme court and now
chief counsel for the United States
reclamation service, has filed his de-
claration as a candidate for the demo-
cratic nomination for United States
senator.Judge King is a former democratic
national committeeman from Oregon
and for the past 30 years has played
a leading part in Oregon politics. Dur-
ing the first Wilson campaign he was
made vice-chairman of the Pacific and
inter-mountain division of the demo-
cratic national committee and was
later appointed by the U. S. reclama-
tion service in which capacity he has
served acceptably for several years.
He is one of the leading members of
the legal profession in the Pacific
Northwest and is a former resident ofJUDGE WILL R. KING
Candidate for U. S. SenatorEastern Oregon where he has a strong
following among the democrats as
well as among the members of the
opposition party.In his announcement Judge King
takes a strong stand in favor of the
administration and promises to sus-
tain the hands of the president. His
declaration of candidacy is as follows:"I will R. King, reside during the
term of my federal official work at
18th and Eye streets, Washington, D.
C., but my permanent residence, dom-
icile and postoffice address is Ontario,
Oregon. I am a duly registered mem-
ber of the democratic party. If I am
nominated for the office of United
States senator in congress at the pri-
mary nominating election to be held
in the state of Oregon the 17th day
of May, 1918, I will accept the nom-
ination for the term of the above-
mentioned office known as the "long
term" of six years, to begin March 4,
1919, and will not withdraw, and if I
am elected I will qualify as such of-
ficer."If I am not nominated, I will not
accept the nomination or endorse-
ment of any party other than the one
in which I am registered.""If nominated and elected I will dur-
ing my term of office unreservedly
support President Wilson's war aims,
and the administration in the recon-
struction necessary after war for a
greater democracy, industrially and
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promises."Words to be printed after my name
on the official ballot:"My trinity: Uphold the adminis-
tration, support our soldier boys, de-
velop Oregon's resources."Packers Must Go on
Eight-Hour ShiftCHICAGO, March 30.—(U. P.)—
The basic eight-hour day was ordered
effective May 5 for the packers, by
Federal Judge Altschuler. Wage in-
creases ranging from three and one-
half cents per hour to four and one-
half cents were allowed. Increases
are retroactive since January 14.The order affects 200,000 in 80 per
cent of the packing houses and is a
sweeping victory for the employees.Big Liner Torpedoed
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British transport but is now returned
to the company.

Eugene Attorney Here—

Attorney J. N. Dever of Eugene
is attending to business matters in
Albany.Log Car Turns Over
Near Mill City FridayA car of logs was derailed and turned
over at Cooper, just west of Mill
City, Friday afternoon. Work crews
have been clearing the track, but traf-
fic has not been able to proceed be-
yond that point.This afternoon the Mill City train
did not leave. It is expected that the
track will be cleared and repaired to-
night.WILSON STANDS
FIRM FOR VICTORYPresident Asserts German
Military Power Must Be
Crushed Before PeaceMAKES PROMISE TO
NATIONS OF WORLDLetter States Position of the
American Government
Fight to FinishNEW YORK, April 1.—(U. P.)—
The President's attitude on the war
is unchanged since he said "German
power, a thing without conscience or
honor or capacity for covenanted
peace, must be crushed," according to
a letter to Bishop Handerson of the
Methodist national w. r. council.The letter was written on March 25
and said: "In reply to your letter:
you are perfectly safe in using the
words you quote from my message as
expressing my unaltered thought and
unbroken promise."BY HENRY WOOD, U. P. STAFF
CORRESPONDENT
WITH THE FRENCH, April 1.