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AMERICANS LOSE AND
GAIN FRENCH VILLAGEFOURTH GERMAN ATTACK DRIVES AMERICANS
BACK BUT COUNTER ATTACK IS
HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL1000 GERMANS KILLED BY DEADLY MACHINE GUN
FIRE AT CHATEAU THIERRY BY YANKEES SATURDAYAmerican Gunners Mow Down Enemy in City; Streets
Are Filled With Piles of German Dead
After Hard-Fought BattleBy HENRY WOOD, staff correspondent for United Press
FRENCH FRONT, June 5.—French military authorities have estimated that the American machinegunners killed over a thousand Germans in the battle of Chateau Thierry last week. The Yankee gunners fired tens of thousands of bullets into the city, and the streets are filled with German bodies.

In the repulse of the Germans at Jaulgonne the enemy attacked three times before the bridge was finally destroyed by American detachments.

The Americans opposing the Germans between the Ourcq and the Marne were finally driven out of the village of Nouvilly on Monday after repulsing three German attacks, according to the official report.

Four attacks were made in eight hours, and the fourth was successful. Before the Germans could consolidate their gains, however, the Americans brilliantly counter-attacked, driving the Germans back a half-mile, with heavy losses.

The Germans have now apparently been checked in the new Battle of the Marne. The allies are now holding the Hun along the entire front from Noyon to Chateau Thierry.

The enemy has apparently abandoned serious attempts to advance elsewhere unless they use their last reserves. The present week will undoubtedly decide whether Ludendorff intends to engage his last reserve regiments in the present drive, or allow the battle to become stabilized, holding the reserves for a fresh drive elsewhere.

Allies Are Holding

PARIS, June 5.—The Germans continue to pound the allies on the western portion of the Marne battlefield, but the allied troops are not giving ground, according to the official statement issued by the war department today.

Particularly violent attacks were

AMERICAN FRONT, Lorraine, June 5.—An unusual enemy concentration is observed at Metz, and opposite Toul. Many troop trains are entering the city. It is believed that the Austro-German airmen are pugnaciously trying to conceal the concentration. An offensive in this particular sector is considered far from impossible.

Big Casualty List
Is Announced TodaySpruce Division to
Build Many Railroads

WASHINGTON, June 5.—(U.P.)—General Pershing today issued a casualty list including 110 names. Of this number, 39 were killed in action, 13 died of wounds, and 47 were severely wounded. Included were Reginald Newman, Snohomish, Washington, severely wounded, and Clemmie Atkinson, Denmark, Oregon, died of wounds.

NEW CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—3 milch goats, 1 fresh. Call at Farmers' Feed Shed. Both phones. 517*

FOR SALE—A Chevrolet car run about 3,000 miles. Price \$300 cash and balance \$250 in stock, sheep preferred. Bell phone 232-52. R. B. Brinson, R. D. 2, Box 65. 517*

FOR SALE—Milk cow and yearling heifer, Jersey and Guernsey. 618 Madison, 380R, Bell. 517*

SNAP IN MODERN FARM HOME—240-acre farm in Linn County. 200 is in or can be in cultivation now. 40 acres of oak and ash timber along creek and afford good pasture. Land has about 6 foot fall to creek. Will raise wheat, clover, corn or other crops. Place has been all in clover. 11-room modern house, new. Bath, toilets, pressure water system, full cement basement, furnace, fireplace and all built-in conveniences. 2 large new barns, silo, and other out buildings new and well painted. Buildings cost \$7,000 in 1915. Near good small town. The best buy in the valley for \$20,000. No trade. Phone me for appointment: F. L. Kinney, Corvallis, Oregon. Independent phone. 510dw*

MANY 21 YEAR OLDS
REGISTERED TODAYCounty Clerk Had Signed up
40 by 1:30 This AfternoonTOTAL FOR COUNTY
MAY EXCEED ESTIMATESix Registering Places Were
Opened in County
Today

WASHINGTON, June 5.—General Crowder declared today that the youngsters registering today will probably be in training camps before October.

A surprising number of young men who have become 21 since the last registration for the draft turned up in Albany today. There were 40 registered at 1 o'clock and it is believed that the number will go around 65 before the close of the day.

There are six registering places in the county, and if the Albany average is kept up, more than 200 young men will have registered. The other places of registering are Brownsville, Harrisburg, Lebanon, Mill City and Scio.

The large majority of those registering in Albany were farmers, and almost all of these were employed on the farms. The townboys of the registering age are apparently in the army.

It is not known how many names the registration will add to class one. It is believed, however, that a large number of the registrants will be class one men as but few have dependents, according to the registrars.

It was believed that the total number to register today would be less than 200 and some estimates placed the number as low as 100. On the last draft Linn county had about 185 young men 21 years of age, and it was thought that this number would not be reached this year on account of the fact that many have enlisted.

MAYOR CURL WILL
TALK TONIGHT AT
SCIO GRADUATION

Mayor L. M. Curl will go to Scio this evening to make the address at the graduating exercises to be held there. Mr. Curl was the principal of the Scio schools 30 years ago, and the school authorities asked him to return again for the commencement this evening.

When Mr. Curl was the principal of the Scio school the population of the city was larger than it is at present.

At that time, according to the statistics, the city had a population of 500, and since that time it has gradually dwindled until it is now credited with 300 inhabitants.

Mr. Curl came to Albany from Scio, and has been in business here ever since.

Have You Rather Doubted Tales
of Hun Atrocities? Read This

Roy Wood, who is in France, writes to his parents of what he has seen in France. His letter is the first to come from an Albany boy which tells of the things the Germans are doing, and will be instructive reading for those who might believe things have been exaggerated. Following is the letter:

April 24, 1918.

Dear Dad and Mamma: A couple of days ago I received your letter of Feb. 3. It surely was a long time in reaching me.

My boots that Lena had sent to me are certainly fine; I'm going to Bayonne tomorrow and will wear them on this trip. I may be able to get a French "Godmother"—that's what they call them over here.

I have been to so many places since I've been here that I know pretty well, first handed, just what dirty, low-down dogs those German Hunns are. There is nothing too cruel or inhuman for them to do, chopping children's hands off, crucifying old people, putting sacks over prisoners heads, and then beating their brains out, inoculating them with tuberculosis and even syphilis are some of their favorite practices. I tell you honest, there has been nothing said that is strong enough to tell how low down and contemptible they are. I have seen trainloads of refugees and the sight is horrible. Their stories of the German outrages almost unbelievable; nothing too strong can be said against the Hun. Every man over here wants Germany absolutely and finally whipped, that is, just licked to a finish. It's such a contrast to see how the German prisoners in France are treated; comfortable quarters, good meals and not a great deal of work. The prisoner officers are certainly treated like gentlemen. They don't work at all. You bet if I was running it they would work.

I hope that Mamma won't worry about me, because I'm getting on fine. Love to you all.

ROY.

FIRST AMERICAN AIR POSTAL ROUTE, NEW YORK TO WASHINGTON



The first air mail route in America, between Washington and New York, is in fairly successful operation now daily. The photograph shows Postmaster Patten of New York handing a mail bag to Aviator Webb at the start of the initial trip.

DRAFT CALL FOR
62 MEN IS MADENEW COMMERCIAL
CLUB SECRETARYMrs. F. E. Van Tassel Was
Selected to Fill
PositionAlbany Will Furnish 16 Men
for Army This
TimeSIX MORE MECHANICS
WANTED HERE BY 7THFive of 11 Needed Have En-
listed and Rest May
Be Drafted

The draft list for June 24th has been made out and sent to those affected. In all, 83 names were used, but many of these are delinquent, enlisted or have been given deferred classification. In addition if any of those called wish to enlist in the call for mechanics by Friday, they will not be included in this call. The local office must furnish 11 mechanics by June 7th, and there have been but five volunteers so far.

The list published today includes 16 Albany men, this being the most to leave at one time since the Fifth company left. The remainder are scattered over the country, a large number being out of the county. The men will go to Camp Lewis for training. Following is the list.

Henry Leggot, Thedalles; Lachman Singh (del); Astoria; Thomas John Brinson, Albany; Carl William Edward Lucht, Lebanon; Frank John Laux, Scio; Chris Bender, Albany; Joseph Francis Thompson (del) Albany; Floyd Clair Downing, Stayton; Hallie Lee Pepper, Scio; Harley W. Schure, Shedd; Jasper Jessie Russell, Foster; John Klamer, Lebanon; Joseph Arthur James, Brownsburg; Milt on Burnett, Portland; Albert Edward Morris, Detroit, Michigan; Alonso Daly, Mill City; Armine Leo Lamb, Chicago, Ill.; Clarence Loyd Leffler, Scio; Albert Wold (del), Lebanon; Walter William Kimmell Oregon City; Lester Green McDonald, Mill City; Mike Math Fink, Scio; Curtis Kraschnewski, Scio; Grover Cleveland Crabtree (del), British Columbia; Clyde Bryan Mays, Hood River; Melvin Severein Iverson, Silverton; John Wesley Green, Forks, Wash.; Robert Lee Blane, Brownsville; William Milton Scudder, Albany; John Christ Zimbrick, Soda-ville; John C. Miller, Blodgett; Cyrus L. Kirkland, Albany; James Franklin Moser; Veantie S. Esher (del), Mill City; Marvin L. Elkins, Hoquiam, Wn.; Jake Sidener, Seaside; Glen Calkins Eastman, Portland; William Bednar, Halsey; Riley Rucker, Albany; Irwin Henderson Riddle, Harrisburg; Jack Den Hatfield, Shedd; Harold Leland Ward, Seattle, Wash.; Lee Blewitt, Madera, Cal.; Frederick Liveright Glaser, Lebanon; Jim Daniels, Albany; Carey Bentler Tucker, Crabtree;

NEAREST THING TO HOME
In Eagle Hut, the American Y. M. C. A. in London, 2500 meals are served every day to American soldiers.

CONSERVE WHEAT TO
ASSIST OUR ALLIES
By A. C. Schmitt, County Food Ad-
ministrator

Our allies and their armies, and our army in Europe must have bread, and they must have bread which will keep sweet and palatable for a reasonable length of time. Owing to the war situation, our allies have been unable to produce a normal crop of grain for several years. A large per cent of their manpower is engaged in the army and in war work of some kind. Also a large per cent of the female help is engaged in ammunition factories and in other war activities. Besides a large portion of France, as well as of Belgium, is occupied by the enemy, and the population has been driven back and must be fed from this decreased area of tillable soil.

Troops must have bread carried to the front from bakeries behind the lines; this must of necessity be a durable raised loaf. Workers in the war factories must have bread from commercial bakeries. The women in the factories cannot be bakers also. Their bread must be the durable raised loaf.

All France depends on the bakeries for its bread. The people do not know how to make it in the home. They have no ovens for making, nor could they afford fuel for them if they had.

All the bread of France and England and Italy today is war bread. It is made of gray wheat flour which contains a large per cent of the outer

(Continued on Back Page)

MORE VESSELS ARE
ADDED TO TOLL OF
BOCHE SUBMARINECrew of Carolina Landed at
New York Last
NightSUBMARINE FIRED
WHEN WIRELESS USEDMissing Total 27 After Official
Count Is
Made

LEWES, Delaware, June 5.—A perfectly laid minefield at the mouth of Delaware Bay was destroyed by United States mine-sweepers in record time. Two mines were exploded, and eight brought here.

NEW YORK, June 5.—(U.P.)—The schooner Eva Douglas docked this morning, bringing 250 survivors of the Carolina, including the captain, 94 members of the crew and ten army officers from the army training school at San Juan.

Wireless Operator Norel described the attack. He declared that shortly after sending a wireless to the Brooklyn navy yard and receiving an answer the submarine sent a wireless message that could not be heard on shore: "You don't use wireless, we don't shoot."

Norel then repeated the wireless several times, but each time he touched the key, the submarine fired. The captain was afraid some of the shells would kill women on board the ship, and ordered the wireless stopped before he could give the ship's position.

Those on the Carolina got into the lifeboats in 15 minutes, singing the Star Spangled Banner.

Official figures show that ten passengers of the Carolina with 17 members of the crew are still missing. This includes those lost when a boat capsized.

Another ship was added to the submarine toll when the crew of the schooner Samuel Menger arrived here today. The Menger was sunk 175 miles off New York on Sunday.

LEWES, Delaware, June 4.—The schooner Desausa was discovered today floating stem up off the Delaware capes after having been torpedoed. This is the first vessel thus attacked.

President Wilson
Is Asking Clemency

WASHINGTON, June 5.—(U.P.)—President Wilson today telegraphed to the governor of California, asking for executive clemency for Mooney.

The action of the governor has not been announced.

Dark Clouds Rolling
Up for Germs Now

WASHINGTON, June 5.—(U.P.)—It is announced today that 40,000 negroes have been summoned to report for military service on June 20th. Oregon and Washington are not affected by the order.

Austrians Massing
on Italian Front

WASHINGTON, June 5.—(U.P.)—Sixty Austrian divisions are massing on the Italian front at three points, according to a dispatch received by the Italian embassy today from the war department.

Albany Man Wages
War Against Huns

Those who have an idea that the United States should not send troops to France to fight the Germans should not express their views in the presence of Jim Blackburn of Albany. One Benton county man took the chance, with disastrous results, a black eye being the most conspicuous evidence of the altercation. Blackburn has tried to enlist but was turned down and is keeping his hand in by seeing that those who remain at home with him keep up the proper spirit.

No action was taken with reference to the Mann bequest of \$15,000, much as the terms of the bequest have not been definitely made known to the board. There is a strong feeling in the board that the fund should be used as the nucleus for building operations on the new campus.