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YANKEE AIRPLANE FLEET MAKE RAID

Test All-American Bombing Party Staged Last Night

SUPPLY STATIONS AT METZ WERE DAMAGED

All Eight Machines Returned to Their Base Without Casualties

By U. P. Staff Correspondent Taylor AMERICAN FRONT, June 14 .- An American air squadron yesterday con pleted the first "all American" bombing expedition, German military es tablishments being destroyed near

Eight airplanes dropped ten bomb each on the cantonments and supply sheds, all returning in perfect condition, and without loss.

By Lloyd Mellett, U. P. Staff Corre-

AMERICAN FRONT, Marne, June lines this morning. One American ganize, it is learned. unit suffered several casualties.

Prisoners' letters, captured in the last few days, declare the Germans Western Union and Postal Telegraph are to capture Paris by the 24th of June, it is learned today.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The war department today issued a casualty list containing 119 names. This in- day. cluded 29 killed in action, five dead of wounds, and 70 severaly wounded. A marine casualty list was also published, this including eight killed in action, six dead of wounds, and 48 severely wounded.

School Election Is to Be Held Tomorrow

Those who have any intention of op-posing Dr. W. H. Davis for membership on the schoolboard should make their wants known to the authorities at once, as the school election is to be held tomorrow afternoon from 2 until 8, the polling place being at the high school building.

A petition asking that Dr. Davis b put on the ballot has been received, and so far he is the only candidate. He is the present incumbent, and there is not likely to be any opposition to his candidacy.

Threshermen's Meeting Is Scheduled Tomorrow

The threshermen's convention to be held in Albany tomorrow, is expected to bring at least 50 representatives of the various outfits in the county to the city, and it is possible that more may come. There are 71 outfits which operate in Linn county and it is believed rents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bussard. that most of these will be at work this

scale of charges for the growers, and field last evening to attend the high An effort is to be made to fix a at the same time to arrange for a supply of labor and for the wages to be paid. There is a decided variety of opinion over the county on both of these questions at present.

Flag Day Program Comes This Evening

The Elka' Flag Day ceremony will be given this evening at the Elks Temple, and the meeting will be open to the public. Rev. Father Kane, of Monroe, will be the principal speaker, but local men are on the program for short talks. There will be a musical program given also. The meeting starts at 8 this evening.

Went to Oregon City-

Mrs. E. Henshaw and children went to Oregon City this morning to attend the high school graduating exercises. A daughter will graduate.

NEW CLASSIFIED

FOUND-A stray black cow. Owner can have same by paying expenses.
Address Frank Kitchen, Crabtree,
Oreg., or call on Home phone
di4*ji9w
FOR TRADE—Old model car suitable for truck or bug, for vacant lot.

graduating exercises. Hell 584-J. 14j16#

MAJ.-GEN. LEONARD WOOD Who may head army to Russia.



PRESIDENT WANTS UNION RECOGNIZED

Telegraph Heads Asked to Allow Men Right to Organize

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- (U.P.)-14. Following the first quiet night President Wilson flatly supports the for two weeks in the Torcy-Bouresches National War Labor board's decision sector, the Germans began a heavy that the big telegraph companies hombardment of the American should allow the telegraphers to or-

Today he wrote to Newcomb Carlton and Clarence Mackey, heads of the ompanies, urging that they abide by the decision of the board.

Mackey has accepted the President's proposal, and it is expected that a reply will be received from Carlton to-

CITY NEWS

The ladies of the Presbyterian hurch will serve dinner tomorrow eveing on the lawn at the residence of Mrs. R. E. Mason. Those who expect to be present are requested to make eservations in advance.

ooked Food Sale-

Mrs. P. C. Anderson will have charge of the cooked food sale at the Red Cross store tomorrow.

Here From Corvallis-

Mrs. Clarence King and baby of Corvallis spent yesterday in Albany visit.

Visited Daughter-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Summerfield ar-rived home last night from Portland where they visited their daughter Miss Carroll Summerfield, who is at tending Behnke-Walker college.

Returned to Camp Lewis-

Mrs. Merrill T. Jenkins (nee Miss Ruth Bussard) returned to Camp Lew is last evening after visiting her pa

Went to Springfield-

school graduating exercises and visit Miss Beatrice Holbrook.

Austin Home-

A. Austin, who was operated on at St. Mary's hospital, was taken hom Wednesday and is now able to be un and around the house.

Visiting Sister-

Miss Babe Stanton of Newport i here visiting her sister, Mrs. Louis Fox.

Idaho People Here---Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stott of Meridan. Idaho, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs.

J. W. Hornback Ca Business Trip-J. M. Ralston transacted busines

in Portland yesterday.

Returned to Scattle-Peter Paulus returned to Seattle this morning after a few days' visit with his family.

To Spend Day-

Mrs. Winnifred Worrell went to Conser this morning to spend the day

Went to Portland-Miss Hattie Hamilton went to Port land this morning on business.

To Attend Graduating Exercises Mrs. H. McDonough went to Sale this morning to attend the high school

WOOD MAY LEAD ARMY TO RUSSIA

Statement of Plans

EXPEDITION TO ENTER BY MURMAN COAST

Chief of Staff March thought to Be Opposing Expedition

By Carl D. Grontt, U. P. Staff Corre

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- Military officials here are discussing the possioility of General Wood leading the military expedition now being planned for the assistance of Russia.

The war department is uncon rative on the subject today, and no statement has been made by officials in regard to the subject.

It is learned that the interallied expedition would not enter Siberia but would go by way of the Murman

It is understood that Chief of Staff March is opposing the plan at present, but nothing definite has been announced in regard to the matter.

Rehearing Wanted

Declaring that the decision of the upreme court in the United States Shoe Machinery company case offers an avenue of escape from the Sherman anti-trust act, the government has pe tioned the supreme court for a rehear

Hon. Walter Pierce Is July Fourth Orator

Hon. Walter Pierce of LaGrande, emocratic nominee for governor, has oration on July 4th at the Farmers' the defendant, belonging to the estate, Union picnic to be held six miles east and that this sale was iflegal.

committee in charge is preparing a opened. splendid program.

Registrant Waives

man, who had been classified in 4A afternoon will leave at once for the army.

Wilson Offers Men and Material Until Freedom's Battle Is Won

to the allies.

"The tide

In a cable reply to President Poin- This is, in addition to the American aire's message on the anniversary of troops which have been brigaded with War Department Makes No the arrival of American troops in France, President Wilson declared that the American people will send men and material in volume until freedom's forces have been made overwhelming. and victory has been achieved.

"Only by victory can peace be chieved," President Wilson declared.

It is learned today that two com-plete American divisions, fully equip- "and it is folly to forecast coming ped with American-made goods, arms and munitions, are now in the fighting this phase, it will not weaken our alzone in France

MANY CASES HEARD BEFORE JUDGE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

Testimony in the case of the Albany court; but the arguments by the at- the court. torneys was postponed until tomorrow. This is a foreclosure suit in which the Frank Savage, for divorce, was also bank seeks to collect on notes aggredicted, a default judgment being givbank seeks to collect on notes aggregating over \$15,000, and which are alleged to have been covered by a mort- age. gage on Linn and Benton county prop-

erty. Mr. Meyers, in his defense, admitted the contentions in part, but alleged that the bank was claiming foreclosure rights on property which he believed was not involved in the suit. Mr. Meyers borrowed the money to build on down-town lots, and for oth-

er purposes, it is stated.

A large farm and the Albany resin the suit.

The case of Lyle A. Smith, administrator of the estate of Lee Johnson, deceased, versus Margaret Johnson was taken up this afternoon and the testimony of several witnesses was taken. Attorney Van Ness of Port-land is representing the defendant. while Mr. Getner of Portland is representing the complainant.

It is alleged by the complainant ecepted an invitation to deliver the that certain real property was sold to estate has been settled, and an effort A large crowd is expected. The is being made to have the matter re-

Further consideration of *the case was set for July 25th and the case of Todd versus Green was next taken up. Wheaton Willard Huntley of Salem \$75 from Mr. Green, a former city

The case of M. E. Klamer veruss J. Mr. O'Riley believes.

legiance to our great purpose." L. Klamer was decided in favor of the plaintiff, Mrs. Klamer, and judgment was given as prayed. Mrs. Klamer was given her maiden name by decision of

the allies. More divisions are soon to

the court. alleged immoral conduct on the part of his wife, and asked for a division Savings bank versus C. Meyers, et al, of the property on which the coupl was taken this morning in the circuit lived. His claim was not allowed by

The case of Nora Savage versu en in favor of the plaintiff, Mrs. Sav-

Limited Service Men Must Volunteer Soon

Linn Count must furnish 15 limited service men for work in the spruce production by June 30th, and the local exemption board is authorized to draft the men if enough do not volunteer. As the men must entrain by June 30, this means that the enlistments must dence of the Meyer family, is involved be made in a few days, as sufficient time must be allowed to allow the draft rules to be operated to secure enough to fill the quota.

> Annual Rose Short Story Hour at the Public Library

Mrs. Pershing will present a beau-tiful rose drill given by a Sunday school class at the Children's Day exercises at the First Presbyterian me doing the latter? No, probably church.

Every child is requested to bring about a rose.

Boys and Girls Work Hard in Linn County

A. I. O'Riley, assistant state leader for the boys' and girls' industrial club Classification This is an effort by Mr. Todd, a form- work in Oregon, has practically comer city attorney of Lebanon, to collect pleted his follow-up work in Linn \$75 from Mr. Green, a former city county and finds that most of the club oday appeared before the exemption treasurer, for work alleged by the members are working hard. This is board and asked to be inducted into complainant to have been done for the especially true in the pig, poultry, rabthe service. Although he has a wife, city of Lebanon. This matter will bit and sewing clubs. The corn and she waived all rights and the young probably take up the remainder of the potato club members have just started work, but are taking much interest

FRENCH HEAVY BATTERY AND DRESSING STATION



The illustration shows a French heavy artillery battery in action in the Somme sector, and a French drustest ion immediately in the rear of the fighting line in Flanders.

BRITISH STEAMER

Vessel Thought Sunk Arrives Safely in Port

follow, being almost completely organized and equipped at the present time. United Press)-The British 9,000-ton steamer Keemun arrived at an Atlant-LONDON, June 14-Premier David ic port this morning in a damaged con Lloyd-George, in a speech today, deon, but under her own steam. The clared that the British people would remain steadfast in their allegiance vessel had apparently been submarin-

New York was the original destina tion of the vessel, but the navy department announced that the vessel did not events, but whatever is the result of arrive there. The port of arrival is mknown at present

It was believed last night that the essel had been submarined and sunk off the Virginia coast. A wireless call for help was received, and two hours later the message, "We are sinking" came in. The details of the affair ar not known at present.

Friends at Training Camp Meeting in France

Monday Afternoon, 29 April 1918. Dear Dorothy: We'll now finish this letter to you before "retreat," which is held at 5 p. m. over here Just got in from the gun park where I've been getting instruction in handl-ing the French 75's, which guns have been so disastrous for the German sol diers during the war. Was on a de tail this morning which was engaged in unloading from freight cars Ameri can-niade goods including Missour flour, Lowacy's Chocolate, Proctor & Gamble's Sorp, Karo Corn Syrup, etc. They were part of our commissary The names of people, stores, shops

etc., are many times funny to us. Fo instance I passed a shop of a Coiffeur d'Hommes or gentleman's hairdresse (barber) this morning and the sign over the door told me that his name was A. Pain. (That is probably wha a fellow gets when he gets shaved there, too). Don't laugh, Dort! Peronally, I prefer the Painless kind o shaves, so I do my own work. Also my own washing. Can you "feature" ou can't; but it is a fact nevertheless

Met a young fellow in Battery C ose and describe it and learn a verse which is here with us, who came across the Atlantic with me. Another young man who arrived here Saturday for my battery recognized me at once. We were bunkies at several different military maneuver camps in 1909 and 1910. I had not seen him for severa years so our meeting was mutually pleasant. Another fellow who crossed the ocean to France with me but who later bid me goodbye at another camp arrived here Saturday. He is orderly to our new major. If they keep com ing, I'll believe I'm doing my early training over again. I am surely at ome with the boys of Battery A.

We have a fast baseball team here The boys played another team Sunday afternoon but because of lack of practice lost the game. Score 4 to 3. I was on K. P. and did not get to see the contest which all the fellows reported was a dandy one. By the time you get this letter, Dorothy, it will be May again and I can just see you over there near the college wearing out a tennis racquet and defeating all comers every morning.

Am glad Jack is feeling better and him his joke about the soldiers was good one and got a good laugh out of me. I also enjoyed the one you pulled about the Ford and the Month of April.

Tell Mother and Father I'm in fine health and never felt better in my life. am happy, and that I hope they and all the rest of you at home are well and enjoying life. Thanks to you folks for giving my address to Mr. Hornibrook Our next mail is due soon and I'm looking for both letters and papers from Albany and Astoria-also Baker. Ore.! Yes, Dorothy, she has gone home after six months' visit in the And she writes me some nice long letters over here.

Now, Dorothy, this may not be interesting letter for you but maybe I can write a better one next time. So goodbye for now. With lots of love to you, Mother, Dad and the of love to you, boys, your loving brother, LELAND.

Private Leland R. Gilbert, Battery A, 147th F. A. A. E. F., France, U. S. A. P. O. 718.

Mrs. Rebecca Morris of Scio is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. T. Blount. She expects to leave in a few days for Portland where she will spend a week or so at the home of her son.

BATTLES SUBMARINE GERMANS STILL HELD BY FRENCH

WASHINGTON, June 14. - (By German Drive Halted After Fifth Day of Battle for Forests

> COUNTER ATTACKS MAKE HUNS YIELD

Austrian Attack Defeated by Italians at Tonalo Pass

By United Press Correspondent Henry

FRENCH FRONT, June 14 .- Just five days after Hindenburg opened the battle for the French forests, there s every indication that the drive has been halted, temporarily at least.

Terrific counter attacks were la hed bythe French yesterday and were maintained continually throughout the lay and night, thus preventing a German attack. The Germans were hurt-ed back along the entire Noyon-Mont-didier front during the attacks.

PARIS, June 14.-Fighting on the ntire Oise-Marne battlefre d down to local actions this selectared the official French e

A German attack failed in the Ofer sector, it was announced, and active annonading has occurred along the Cotterett Forest and Chateau Thierry. Elsewhere there have been only raids, the French capturing minor po-sitions and prisoners. The Germans

ttacks, according to the comm ROME, June 14 .- An Austrian atack designed to force the important longle Pass was defeated by the Italan forces, it was announced today The enemy was driven back by the de fenders, suffering a heavy lo

LONDON, June 14.-Marshal Haig reported raiding operations and heavy artillery fighting this morning. The British repulsed a strong German attack southwest of Merris this morning prisoners being taken during the bat-

Big Draft to Leave on Monday, June 24th

It has been officially learned that he next draft will leave on Monday, June 24th. This contingent was to entrain some time between June 24th and June 28th, but the exact date was not announced before. There are 62 in this draft and it appears that there are to be no deserters in the list of those called, as all the notices have been delivered to those in the list.

Following is the list of mechani lortland, where they will take a course od visit at Grace's. Tell leves and volunteered under the special call recently sent out by the war department: Fred Smith, Halsey; Frank Van

Nuys, Albany; Dwight Pet Thomas; P. E. Davis, Albany; R. Cyrus Peery, Crabtree; Fred L. Glaser, Lebanon; Everett V. Smith, Waterloo; Roy M. Peery, Crabtree; Roy Stone, Crabtree; Chris A. Bender, Albany; lasper J. Russell.

hurch Social-

An ice cream social will be held on the lawn of the Baptist church prop-erty on Saturday evening, June 16th, at 8 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Visiting Sister-

Mrs. Edna Miller and children of Corvallia are guests at the home of Mrs. W. C. Burkhart.

A nine-pound baby boy was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Howard. The mother and baby are both getting along nicely. This is their first child.

Returned to Portland— Mrs. R. E. Bristow returned to Portland this morning after a visit with her husband and little daughter. Kathleen. Mrs. Bristow expects to return to Albany soon to remain. Her niece, Miss Helen Fleming of Portland, who came up with her, remained for a longer visit.