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FORMED OF FROM
225,000 TO 250,000
MEN EACH

331,000 AMERICANS NOW
ON FRENCH FIRING LINE

DRAFT CALLS FOR AUGUST EX-
PECTED TO BE AROUND 300,000.
SPECIAL CALL FOR MEN FOR
TECHNICAL TRAINING ISSUED

WASHINGTON, July 13.—(By
United Press)—The United States
troops now in France total 1,100-
000, General March, chief of staff,
told the senate military commit-
tee today.

Three army corps of from 225-
000 to 250,000 have been organ-
ized and will form the American
army when it is ready to take the
field as a separate unit. This
was forecast some time ago when
the organization of the first corps
was announced.

The first corps is composed of
two regular army divisions, and
four national guard divisions.
Among the national guard di-
visions are the 41st and 42d,
known as the Sunset and Rain-
bow divisions respectively.

The Rainbow division was the
first national guard force to land
in France, and is from 27 state
militia forces. It is now under
the command of Major General
Mencher.

The Sunset division is from the
Pacific Coast states, and was
trained at Camp Greene. This
was originally under General Lig-
gett, who is now temporary corps
commander.

331,000 ARE FIGHTING
General March declared that there
are 331,000 Americans now in the
fighting line, and the remainder have
reached a stage in training where
they are available for use in an ex-
treme emergency.

More than 250 airplanes were ship-
ped to France during June, General
March told the senate today.

General Crowder issued the first of
the August draft calls today sum-
ming up 12,143 men for special technical
education starting August 1st and
ending August 25th. It is expected
that a call for 300,000 men will be
made during August.

Suit Is Filed to Collect on Note

Suit was filed in the circuit court
today by L. W. Holgate versus T. M.
McClellan, to collect on a note for
\$208 which it is alleged is past due.
Both parties live in Lebanon, and the
transaction is said in the complaint to
have taken place in 1916, and the
plaintiff declares that none of the
principal or interest has been paid.

NEW CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Stack of hay containing
3 tons or better—\$40. Call Bell
phone 2251L. 14/16

ICE CREAM—5 varieties at Kention's
Cash Store, 3d and Lyon Sts. 13/10*

FOR SALE—Retail business in Linn
county. Rawleigh's line of Remo-
dies. Business well established.
Good salesman can earn \$150 to
\$250 per month. Good reasons for
selling. For particulars address P.
O. Box 562, Cottage Grove, Oregon.
13/20*

GIRL WANTED for general house
work. 1114 Washington. Home
phone 4252. 13/16*

UNION SERVICES FOR CHURCHES ARRANGED

West End Churches to Hold
Services Until
August 25

The schedule for the union services
of the Albany churches in the center
of the city has been arranged and will
continue until August 25th. The pas-
tor of the church where the service is
to be held is to have charge of the
program.

It is hoped that the people will turn
out well for the union services, as it
is planned to make them beautiful and
helpful to all who attend. Following
is the program:

- July 7—United Presbyterian.
- July 14—Baptist.
- July 21—Christian.
- July 28—Methodist.
- August 4—First Presbyterian.
- August 11—United Presbyterian.
- August 18—Baptist.
- August 25—Christian.

F. P. Nutting Selected for Albany District

For internal revenue purposes the
state has been divided into ten zones,
each being placed in charge of a de-
puty collector for general field work,
covering all kinds of war taxes in-
cluding income taxes, where no re-
turns have been made. Linn, Benton,
Polk and Lincoln counties compose
zone three. Deputy collector F. P.
Nutting has been assigned to this
zone, with Albany as his headquarters,
and will be in Albany in a few days
to begin his work in this zone, to cover
a period of six months to be spent in
all the counties.

Seven Killed, Nine Hurt in Accident

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—(U.
P.)—Seven men were killed and nine
others seriously injured when the Vis-
itation Valley streetcar jumped the
track on a curve and overturned. Mo-
torman Sweetman was arrested. The
car was filled with workmen going to
a shipyard, and was speeding. The
car was completely crushed by the ac-
cident.

CITY NEWS

Drove to Cascadia—
Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Sloan and Mrs.
Emily Sloan drove to Cascadia this
afternoon to spend the week-end.

California People Here—
Mrs. Lizzie Sullivan and daughter,
Mrs. Irene Tucker of San Francisco,
and Mrs. Keith and son of Los An-
geles, arrived yesterday for a visit
with Mrs. Sullivan's brother, W. C.
Farley. Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Tucker
are on their way home from Camp
Lewis where they visited Mrs. Tucker's
husband, Lieut. Tucker, who left
with the 91st division two weeks ago
for France. Mrs. Keith and son ex-
pect to go to Hood River to make their
home.

To Visit Brother—
Mrs. Marvin D. Brandberry and
daughters, Miss Mildred and Mary,
and little son, Robert Olds, of Park, Ore-
gon, went to Portland yesterday to visit
her sister, Mrs. Brandberry's brother,
Leo Howard. They visited the past
week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
J. J. Collins.

Drove to Newport—
John French drove to Newport today
for an outing on the beach.

Went to Cascadia—
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hammell left
this morning for Cascadia to spend
the week-end.

Weather Report—
Yesterday's temperature ranged
from 44 to 84 degrees. The river
stands at 1.2 feet.

Went to Salem—
Mrs. Lee Hurst and daughter, Mar-
garet, went to Salem this morning to
visit her sister, Mrs. J. McKinney.

To Hear Mr. Doney—
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Collins and daughter
Louise, and Mr. and Mrs. O. D.
Austin will drive to Salem tomorrow
to hear Dr. Carl G. Doney lecture at
the armory in the afternoon. He has
just returned from a six months' trip
to France and will tell of his experi-
ences. The Collins family will visit
Miss Lulu Heist and Mr. and Mrs.
Austin will visit Mrs. Austin's sister,
Mrs. Chas. Beard, while there.

SPECIAL CALL FOR LOGGERS RECEIVED

Spruce Production Needs
White Men on
July 29

JUNE CLASS ONE MEN
NUMBER 125 IN LINN

Call for Engineers' Corps Will Close
on June 17th, and Draft Will Be
Used to Fill Quota. But Two From
County Have Volunteered.

The local exemption board has re-
ceived a notice that Oregon is to fur-
nish 169 loggers for work in the
spruce production. Limited service
men of class one and deferred class
men who waive their rights will be ac-
cepted on the call, which is to be en-
forced on July 29th. Volunteers will
be taken until June 23d.

The occupations listed under the call
are chokermen, buckers, doggers, gen-
eral sawmill foremen and planer trim-
mermen, and only white men will be
accepted. The men will leave for Van-
couver Barracks.

Two men have signed up for the spe-
cial call for the engineers corps, these
being Bennie Green of Brownsville, an
auto repairman, and Richard E. An-
derson of Albany, gas engineer. This
contingent will be filled by draft if
sufficient volunteers have not reported
on June 17th, and the men will en-
train later.

The classification of the June class
of registrants has been completed so
far as the local board is concerned, and
125 men have been placed in class one
out of a total of 164 registered. Class
two has five, class three four, class
four 19 and class five 11.

Exemption was asked by 43 regis-
trants, and their questionnaires have
been sent to the district board at Eu-
gene. Of these, 37 claimed exemption
on agricultural grounds and six for
industrial reasons.

The local board has reclassified 34
deferred class men in class one, and
there are 31 questionnaires at the dis-
trict board. This makes 65 men who
may be added to the old class one list,
although the district board may re-
verse the decision on some of the regis-
trants whose questionnaires are now
being considered.

CHANGES ARE MADE IN RAILROAD MANAGEMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—(Spe-
cial)—At a meeting of the board of
directors of the Southern Pacific Co.
in New York today, Julius Kruitt-
schmitt was elected president of the
company to succeed William Sproule
who resigned to become federal dis-
trict director, U. S. railroad adminis-
tration. Kruittschmitt will continue as
chairman of the executive board of
the S. P. with offices in New York.

Paul Shoup, president of the Pacific
Electric railway, was elected director
and also vice president and assistant
to the president. Shoup will be ex-
ecutive representative of the Southern
Pacific company on the Pacific coast
with headquarters in the S. P. building
in San Francisco. He will continue to
have general supervision over the Pa-
cific electric railway and will succeed
Sproule in connection with the various
corporations in which the Southern
Pacific is interested such as the Asso-
ciated Oil company, etc. He will have
nothing to do with railroad operations
which are now under control of the
United States R. R. administration.

W. R. Scott resigned as director and
vice-president of the Southern Pacific
company to resume his position as fed-
eral manager of the Southern Pacific
and Western Pacific lines in the Cen-
tral Western region under the govern-
ment.

GERMANY WANTS 15 BILLION MORE

COPENHAGEN, July 13.—The
main committee of the Reichstag today
adopted the 15-
000,000,000 mark war loan. The
independent socialists and Polish
delegates did not vote.

MURMANS WILL BE AIDED BY BRITISH

Senate Starts Controversy
Over Intervention
in Russia

LONDON, July 13.—(By U. P.)—
The British government is sending a
considerable force into the Murman
region of Russia, following an appeal
from the local Murman government,
it is learned officially today.

The Germans have threatened to
wipe out the comparatively small
force of Americans and allies in Mur-
man.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—A spir-
ited controversy over the adminis-
tration's Russian policy started today
in the senate. Senator Poinsette de-
clared that the administration would
make a serious mistake if it diverted
manpower and resources to Russia for
use by the Bolsheviks.

"Neither men nor material sent the
Bolsheviks ever will be used against
Germany," he declared.

COPENHAGEN, July 13.—The
counter revolutionists have surround-
ed and captured 2,000 Bolsheviks just
arrived at the Murman coast. After
disarming them they allowed the sol-
diers to return to Moscow.

STOCKHOLM, July 13.—M. Alex-
androvitch, one of the assassins of
Mitrach, the German ambassador, has
been executed, declared a Moscow dis-
patch today. The other assassin, M.
Bloomkin, has not been arrested.

Leave Tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Conn and sons,
Clyde and Hubert, daughter, Mrs. F.
H. Shackleford of Astoria, and Miss
Florence Stratton, will leave in the
morning for Astoria in the Conn car.
They will visit Sergeant Cecil Carr at
Fort Stevens for a few days, and will
then leave for a trip through Eastern
Oregon, visiting relatives.

CHURCH NOTICES

Grace Church—
Eleven a. m., communion service;
address on "Seeing the Invisible." At
8 p. m., open air service at Lone Pine
clubhouse, foot of Sixth street near
Santiam road. A. M. Williams, min-
ister.

Baptist Church—
The public is most welcome. Bible
school 10. Worship 11. B. Y. P. U.
7. Union evening service 8. Let the
people rally to this service. Gospel
messages and spiritual fellowship for
all.

Christian Science—
Services 11 a. m. Subject of les-
son sermon, "Sacrament." Sunday
school at 9:45 and 11. Wednesday
evening meeting at 8. Reading room
open to the public Monday, Wednesday
and Friday from 2 to 4:30 p. m. All
are welcome.

Evangelical Church—
Corner First and Pine streets. Sun-
day school at 10 a. m., followed by
preaching services at 11 a. m. Young
People's Alliance meeting at 7:30 p. m.
and preaching at 8:30 p. m. A. m.
welcome to all. C. L. Schuster, pastor.

St. Mary's Church—
Rev. Arthur Lane, rector. Rev.
John Rubis, assistant. Sunday
services at 6:30 and 9:30 a. m. The pas-
tor will officiate and preach from the
gospel of the day, St. Luke 16, the
subject being "The Unjust Steward."
Evening service at 7:30. The series
on "Continued of the Spiritual Life" will
be continued at this service. The pub-
lic is cordially invited.

United Presbyterian—
The pastor will preach at 10:30 a.
m. Bible school at 11:45. Christian
Endeavor at 7 p. m. Union service
at the Baptist church, Rev. G. H.
Young preaching. The pastor will
preach at the Dever S. S. union picnic
at 2:30.

CHATEAU THIERRY Front,
July 13.—(Special)—After three
Y. M. C. A. huts he had estab-
lished were demolished by Ger-
man shellfire, Charles L. Jones
of 140 Wadsworth Ave., New
York, war work secretary, grew
peevish. He shook his scat-
tered supplies, shook his fist at
the German trenches, moved into
a shell-swept forest and opened his
fourth canten under the
trees. He was too busy to no-
tice the shells that swept over
him. "They may put me out of
business again," he muttered,
"but if I have a new location picked
out by them, I do."

BETTER SOLDIERS IS HIBBARD'S PLEA

Draft Men Should Be in Good
Condition. He
Declared

KOLLOCK WARNS OF
PREMATURE PEACE

Peace Without the Crushing of Ger-
many Will Mean Victory for Ger-
many, and All Talk in America
Must Be Stopped by Council of De-
fense.

The war workers' meeting held last
night at the Presbyterian church
brought out a representative attend-
ance from all over Linn county, the
home guards of the county all having
representatives present. Albany and
Lebanon had almost a full company
present and the officers of the Crab-
tree, Mill City and Halsey companies
were here.

The first meeting for war workers
was addressed by J. K. Kollock, state
secretary of the council of defense,
who made an earnest plea for better
cooperation among those who stay at
home, and urged the elimination of
unnecessaries. Mr. Kollock believes
that Oregon people should give all
their efforts toward winning the war
and that no move should be made
which is unnecessary and which does
not have its effect, even if in an indi-
rect way, on the western battle front.

Mr. Kollock urged that peace rum-
ors be taken with a grain of salt.
"We will hear of more peace propo-
sals," he declared, "and they will come
from Rome as usual. There will be
many Americans who may say, 'let us
stop,' but if Germany secures a peace
before a decisive allied victory, she
will have secured her end, and accom-
plished her ambition, that of Mittel-
Europa."

"When this premature cry for peace
comes we must have the firmness to
crush such talk. That is one of the
jobs of the council of defense."

The church was well filled with the
war workers from all over the county,
and with the registrants. At the last
minute it was decided to hold one
meeting instead of two, and after Mr.
Kollock's address the men remained
and heard a talk by John B. Hibbard.
This was especially for the draft men,
and they were urged to keep them-
selves in condition to report to camp
ready to start without a physical
handicap on the job of being United
States soldiers.

Major Hibbard's message was one
of earnestly advising draft men to ar-
rive at camp in fine physical condi-
tion. He especially cautioned them,
about taking one last fling of hilarious
living before entraining for Camp
Lewis.

"The government wants all draft
men to come to camp free of disease"
said Major Hibbard. "Up to last De-
cember, one out of every 18 men that
arrived at camp was in a diseased
condition and had to be sent to the
hospital within four days of their ar-
rival. In the 31 cantonments last year
on their arrival there was a total of
22,790 men who had contracted dis-
ease shortly before leaving for the
camp."

Major Hibbard is a believer in hard
work and plenty of it. "When a man
has too much time to think, he often
thinks wrong. My advice is to work
all day long and then if feeling a lit-
tle too lively, to chop wood for an
hour or so."

Before the meeting started Major
Hibbard reviewed the home guards
from Lebanon and Albany in front of
the church. He expressed himself as
decidedly pleased with the appearance
of the two companies.

BELGIANS ARE KILLED BY HUNS

AMSTERDAM, July 13.—Five
Belgian peasants were killed and
15 wounded by German soldiers in
the Brussels market when
German officers requisitioned
their valuables, it is learned here
today.

RUMOR TODAY HAS HINDENBURG DEAD

Belgian Papers Hear That
General Quarrelled
With Kaiser

WASHINGTON, July 13.—(U. P.)—
Stock tickers today carry rumors of
the death of Hindenburg. Officials
here are skeptical because of the
many such reports received recently.

AMSTERDAM, July 13.—Rumors of
the death of Hindenburg are revived
in Belgian newspapers today. Les
Nouvelles said that the report was
that the death was the result of a
stroke following a stormy interview
with the Kaiser regarding an offen-
sive toward Paris.

The Cologne Gazette today declared
that Hindenburg wrote to General von
Rochet that "things are going well.
The armchair strategists must allow
for a breathing space, which is indis-
pensable when battles go eight days."

"Jimmie" of Marine Corps Is Real Devil Doss

WITH THE AMERICANS AT THE
MARNE, July 13.—(Special)—Jimmy,
the U. S. marines' special jimmy eater
mascot, has been through the recent
Marine drive on the Marne and is
back in the marine billet unscathed.

When the devil dogs began their
march toward the German lines, Jim-
my felt right in line. All the coaxing,
threatening and pleading that the pick
of the regiment could do was of no
avail. Jimmy's comrades were going
into trouble—well, then, so was Jim-
my.

While the hand-to-hand conflict rag-
ed between the marines and the Huns,
Jimmy was here, there, everywhere,
scurrying back and forth, eyes plead-
ing to be allowed to aid.

After the battle the marines, realiz-
ing that they would never be able to
keep Jimmy out of any more engage-
ments, immediately fashioned a minia-
ture gas mask and shrapnel helmet
with which the mascot will be armed
the next time he goes forth to war.

CITY NEWS

On Business Trip—
R. F. Newton went to Portland this
morning on business.

Vogue Bags Here—
The committee on relief for Belgian
and French children have vogue shop-
ping and knitting bags on sale at the
home of the chairman, Miss Flora Mas-
son.

Returned to Thomas—
Miss Beatrice Hanke returned to her
home at Thomas last night after vis-
iting relatives and friends in this city
for several days.

Here From Portland—
Cyrus Whitney of the state military
police is visiting his family in this
city for a few days.

To Spend Week-End—
Miss Isabelle Garland of Lebanon
came over this afternoon to spend the
week-end with Mrs. Park Stalaker at
the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. R. Hulbert.

Piano Recital Tonight—
Given at the M. E. church by Mrs.
Worrell, a short intermission will be
given in the program. The first part
starts at 8 o'clock and the second
part at 9. Everyone is invited.

A Word of Appreciation—
The women of Albany are respond-
ing to the call for help at the Red
Cross rooms enthusiastically. Two
hundred fifty pads were finished yes-
terday in the gauze rooms and the
moss room had every chair occupied
by a worker. The prominent place
given to the call by The Democrat was
appreciated. A proof of its efficiency
was given by four women from Fay-
etteville coming to Albany to work in
the afternoon. The Fayetteville aux-
iliary was out of material so had no
work at the home rooms.

FRANCE AND ITALY UNITE IN BALKANS

French Advance Rapidly and
Allied Line Is Now
Connected

PARIS REPORTS SMALL
GAIN AT MONTDIDIER

Allied Armies Keep Germany Uneasy
With Many Small Raids and Local
Attacks During Night. British Cas-
ualty List Totals 14,000 for Week.

ROME, July 13.—(U. P.)—"The Al-
banian advance is continuing rapidly,"
the semi-official statement today an-
nounced. "The enemy is only making
sporadic rearward resistance and has
abandoned and failed to destroy abun-
dant war material which we captured."

According to the reports from the
front, the population of Berat hailed
the Italian troops as their liberators.
Many Albanians and Serbs are now
fighting beside the advancing Ital-
ians.

By Ed L. Keene, U. P. Corres-
pondent

LONDON, July 13.—French forces
are now driving northward in a Balk-
an campaign throughout the mountain
territory. Apparently they are advan-
cing at the same speed of the Italians
made in the early stages of their ad-
vance.

The Italian drive is seemingly slow-
ed up, thus allowing for the advance
of the French to straighten out the
line. The French advance is but a few
days old at present.

French Gain on Oise
PARIS, July 13.—Another quick
French thrust gained a quarter of a
mile near the Porte farm between
Montdidier and the Oise river. It was
stated in the official French commu-
nication today.

Prisoners were taken in raids on the
Oise river, between the Oise
and the Marne and in Champaigns.

Orleans Red Cross Does Excellent Work

Orleans auxiliary, American Red
Cross was organized in July, 1917,
with 37 charter members and now has
238 members.

Winnifred Ohling has been an ef-
ficient chairman and was reelected for
the next year. The same is true of
Bertha Beck as secretary and Myrtle
Ponford as treasurer. The finance
promotion committee is Maud Yates,
Bertha Beck and Grace Wade. Mrs.
Young has charge of the knitting.

Among our sources of income were
two chicken pie suppers, \$117.50 and
\$31.25; a conservation supper, \$56.25;
a picnic, \$74.40, and drives. Total
amount taken in, \$636.15.

We have made 28 bed cases, 22 pair
of bandage socks, 38 pair bed socks,
194 bedshirts, 80 bedjackets, 87 pairs
woolen socks, 41 sweaters, 11 mufflers,
four helmets, 13 pair wristlets, seven
napkins and 16,000 gun wipes, using
28 pounds of cloth, 32.5 skeins and 56.75
pounds of yarn.

Draft Treaty Is Now in Operation

The local exemption board has re-
ceived word that the English, Cana-
dian, American treaty in regard to men
of military age is now in effect and
all Canadian and British subjects now
in the United States and subject to
draft if at home, will be available to
their respective governments.

The same rule applies in England
and Canada in regard to Americans
there, the only difference being in the
age of the men. The local board is
required to ascertain who are liable
under the new regulations. Those of
draft age will have 60 days in which
to enlist, and after that time will be
subject to draft as though living in
their own country.

Going to Dallas—
Miss Elsie Hoffman will leave in
the morning for Dallas to visit her
mother for a few days, and she will
then go to Astoria for a visit.