

## AMERICAN TROOPS FIGHT BOLSHEVIKI

### Five Thousand Social Revolutionists Have Been Arrested and Sentenced

## MOSCOW STREETS ALL UNDER GUARD

### Rumor that Lenine Has Been Assassinated Confirmed by London

VLADIVOSTOK, Sept. 2.—U. P.—American troops entered the battle against the Bolsheviki along the Ussuri front on August 27, it is announced.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 2.—Moscow dispatches state that 5,000 social revolutionaries have been arrested and have received death sentences. If the party continues anti-soviet activities they will be executed.

All Moscow streets are guarded. The inhabitants remain indoors.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—Petrograd dispatches declare that Lenine died from an assassin's bullet. The report is unconfirmed.

## LATE WAR NEWS

LONDON, Sept. 2.—U. P.—Marshal Haig announced that the British occupied Neuve Eglise and Sailly-Sailles, above Peronne. With Peronne occupied, the British are pushing relentlessly toward Lens.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—Astride the Arras-Cambrai road the Canadians have broken through the Drocourt-Queant "switch line" on a two-mile front. They captured Doury, near Cagnicourt, it is learned authoritatively.

## By JOHN DE GANDT

PARIS, Sept. 2.—With French outposts at the Gates of Coucy-le-Chateau, less than two miles from the Hindenburg line, the Franco-Americans are pushing eastward along the road to Laon, the most important point behind this section of the Hindenburg line. The allies occupied all woods between the Allette river and Chauny and the Chauny railroad.

## QUICK WORK THIS

LONDON, Sept. 2.—Prisoned by a Hun and marched by a bomb storer, Rifleman H. Barker of London snatched a bomb and killed his captor, escaping back to his own lines with valuable information.

Barker got the distinguished conduct medal for this exploit.

## Alva Simpson Died at The Dalles

Alva Clark Simpson passed away Saturday at The Dalles after a lingering illness with neuritis. The remains were brought to Albany for burial and the funeral will be held at 2 p. m. today at the Fisher-Braden chapel.

The deceased was a brother of Mrs. C. H. Delaney. He had resided at The Dalles for 15 years but at one time spent a few months in Albany.

## Passed Away in Portland Saturday Afternoon

Mary Bard Enos passed away at her home in Portland at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the age of 76 years. She suffered from heart trouble which was the cause of her death.

The remains were brought to Albany for burial and the funeral will be held at the Fisher-Braden chapel at 2:30 p. m. today.

## NEW CLASSIFIED

LOST—Ruby stickpin on streets of Albany. Finder please return to Democrat Office. 24

## THREE BOYS WITH STOLEN CAR CAUGHT

### Youths From Seattle Held in City Jail Pending Arrival of State Officer

Walter McDaniels, aged 16, Russ Holland, aged 15, and W. B. Davison, aged 16, are being held in the city jail pending the arrival of an officer from Seattle who will take them back to Washington to face a charge of robbery.

The boys were arrested about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Chief of Police John Catlin and Officers Lee Hughes at the Penniwinkle bridge. Chief Catlin was on the lookout for two paroled boys who had returned to the reform school in a Buick car and given away jackknives and tobacco to the inmates of the state school. He was notified by Lee Miller of Harrisburg that three boys who might be the ones he was looking for had visited his place and were then on their way to Albany. Catlin and Hughes reached the Penniwinkle bridge about the time the car arrived, and took the boys into custody.

## REPORT OF THE CANNING KITCHEN FOR THE PAST WEEK, SHOWING WORK Saturday, August 24th

Mrs. J. K. Weatherford, captain, assisted by Mrs. Fred Fortmiller and Mrs. Bilyeu: 104 glasses of crabapple jelly and six quarts of jam. Donations—Mrs. Freeman sent pears, Miss Wise a box of pears, Mrs. Roy Kelly, pears, Mrs. Phillips sent two bushels of pears and \$1 for sugar.

## Monday, August 26th

Mrs. J. C. Irvine, captain, assisted by Mrs. Fred Fortmiller, Miss Muths, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. O. L. Porter, Miss Perry, Miss McCullough: 16 half-gallons of pears, six half-gallons of peaches, 24 glasses of jelly. Donations, from W. R. Bilyeu, \$1.50 for sugar and Mrs. Bert Veal, one dozen one-half gallon jars with lids and rubbers; one dozen jelly glasses from Pella Delaney; one-half dozen one-half gallon jars, lids and rubbers. Miss Rose Muths, one-half dozen jars. She also sent pears. Three one-half gallon jars from Mrs. Ryder. Two dozen one-half gallon jars from Mrs. Brown. Mrs. Hopkins gave a bushel of pears and a box of pears from Mr. Van Dran. A basket of beans from Mrs. Leininger. Fruit jars from Mrs. Franklin. Chas. Shield sent in a box of gravitation apples. Mrs. Kelly gave jars and Mrs. Tammas some plums and blackberries. The Albany Fruit company sent in nine boxes of pears. Mrs. McCoy, apples and jars. Mrs. Cyrus, beans and pears. Mrs. Vierick, blackberries and jars.

## Tuesday, August 27th

Mrs. P. A. Young, Mrs. Shedd, Mrs. Marks, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. B. R. Wallace, Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Vierick, Miss McCullough, Mrs. Merrill, Miss Mae Ballack, Miss Isabelle Young, Miss Rosa Muths, 17 glasses jelly, blackberry. Six and one-half gallons apple sauce; 15 one-half gallon and seven quarts of beans; 13 1-2 one-half gallon jars; 12 plums and apple jelly; six one-half gallon and two quarts, plums.

## Wednesday

Mrs. L. L. Swan, captain, assisted by Mrs. Earl Fisher, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Van Wain, Mrs. Dick Rodgers, Miss Muths, Margaret Warnke, Helen Murphy. Work done: seven glasses apple jelly, 73 quarts of pears, 14 quarts of string beans. Mrs. J. W. Swank sent in pears, Mrs. M. G. Stetser, one dozen one-half gallon jars; Mrs. Rodgers, one dozen jars, lids and rubbers, Mrs. Chase, two bushels pears.

## Thursday

Mrs. Fred Fortmiller, captain for the day, assisted by Miss Mary McLain, Mrs. Haight, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Gilbert, Miss Mary Gilbert and Mrs. Shedd.

## Friday

Mrs. G. T. HockenSmith, assisted by Mrs. C. H. Wieder, Mrs. P. D. Gilbert, Mrs. Leatherman, Mrs. Nanny, Mrs. Dannels, Mrs. Hammer and Miss Muths. Work done: 54 quarts of applesauce, 40 quarts of pears, five quarts of beans. Donations from Jim and John Christ: 100 jars, tops and rubbers. J. D. Bass, two dozen jars. Box of plums from Linn Co. Fruit Co., box of pears from Mrs. Weaver. Miss Lettie Chambers, two half gallon jars of beans. Mrs. C. H. Wieder, six half gallon jars. Mrs. McKechnie, box of apples, Mr. Anderson, two boxes of prunes.

## Spends Week-End Here—

J. J. Collins came down from Salem Saturday, and is spending the week-end with his family. He will return tomorrow.

## LOCAL MAN IN THICK OF FIGHT

### Evans Houston Tells About Killing a Hun to Get His Rations

## ALBANY BOY GOES OVER THE TOP

### Now in Hospital with injuries Received During Scrap

Mrs. R. E. Houston, who lives on route six out of Albany, has received a letter from her son, Sergeant A. Evans Houston, who is with the 66th company, 5th regiment, U. S. marines, in France.

Sergeant Houston, who is a graduate of Albany high school and of the University of Oregon, tells of going over the top three times, and has the experience of getting a Dutchman. He is at present in a hospital recovering from wounds received.

His wrist-watch has arrived home also. Its stem has been shot off by a Hun bullet while Sergeant Houston was in action. The letter follows:

Dear Mother: Well, I'll scratch off a few lines this morning to let you know I'm feeling fine and still all in one piece. I suppose you have seen by the papers where we have been making a big drive and I'm glad to say I went over the top in the liveliest little fracas I ever attended. I got out in good shape although I got hit on the foot and the finger with pieces of rock thrown up by a bursting shell, and am now in the hospital near Paris. But I never got my appetite hurt a bit and I sleep as hard as if I were at home. I can run about everywhere and will be out of the hospital in a week.

All in all I got off lucky and am now due for a good long rest and it certainly feels good to get cleaned up again. Up to last night I had not had my shoes off for 11 days nor a change of underclothes for a month. You remember how I used to hate to get up in the morning—well, I'm not bothered that way anymore for the simple reason that I haven't been going to bed but have been marching all night or fighting and only sleeping when there was nothing else to do. We advanced so fast that we got so far ahead of our field kitchen that they could not catch us and I had to shoot a Dutchman to make him divide his rations with me—divide is not exactly the word as I too kill he had because he'll have WARM rations where he went.

After all I went through I find myself fortunate to be back in the hospital where it is clean and there is lots of chow. When I hit this place I had not eaten a meal except three pieces of hardtack for 72 hours and the first meal was only an appetizer. I went out of the mess tent and walked around it and back in again for another try at it. When that was finished I went to the next mess tent and went through that one and began to feel by that time that I had had a bite to eat. I am nearly caught up now and expect to catch up by dinner today.

Well, Mother, I must close before this letter gets too long. I am being treated fine by the Red Cross and am in absolutely no danger nor do I ever expect to go in again as this drive will be over before I get back to my company and the spirit of the Germans seems broken and prisoners say the end of the war is near.

Whatever you do not worry about me as I'm well able to take care of myself and I'm coming back home in good shape. I have been over the top three times and am confident that I'm scheduled to get out of this war O. K. So, so long—EVANS.  
Address, Sgt. R. E. Houston, 66th Co., 5th Regt., U. S. Marine Corps, American Expeditionary Force.

## Will Return to Portland—

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Junkin and daughter, Wilma, will leave today for their home in Portland, after spending several days here.

## Capt. Powell Here—

Capt. Frank Powell arrived in Albany Saturday noon and will spend a four-day furlough here. He is stationed at Fort Worden, Washington.

## TEAM RAN AWAY EARLY THIS MORNING

### Wells Fargo Steed Takes Spring Down Ellsworth; No Damage Is Done

Starting back of Horaky's harness shop early this morning the big horse of the Wells Fargo Co. took a spin around several blocks and attracted some attention among the few people on the street at the time. The driver had left the horse standing with the wagon while he took a bride into the shop to be mended. Having run away two or three times before, the animal concluded to keep in practice, and at once took advantage of the absence of the driver. Running down Ellsworth street, he turned around several blocks, until near Second and Ellsworth streets, where he ran his wagon into a curb, fell down and was captured. Fortunately neither the horse nor express wagon was damaged. In these days of auto traffic runaways are not common affairs.

## HOME SERVICE DOES GOOD WORK

### Red Cross Issues Statement Showing Extent of Work Accomplished

The war council of the A. R. C. issues the following statement regarding the work done by the Home Service department, which now has 50,000 men and women serving in its 10,000 local committees. An executive staff of 250 is supervising the work of these committees. Seven thousand people have attended special training lecture courses to fit themselves for this work and many are full time volunteer secretaries.

More than 300,000 families of American men have been relieved of money troubles, legal difficulties, household worries and depressing loneliness. The expenditure has been \$400,000 per month. This money was raised by local communities and reserved from the amount contributed to the national Red Cross war fund.

"Money, the least valuable contribution of the American Red Cross home service to community welfare, amounted to \$1,500,000 during the first six months of 1918 and will exceed \$4,000,000 for the second half of the year. By January 1, 1919, the A. R. C. will have spent in this work \$6,000,000, and will be carrying a burden of \$1,000,000 a month."

More important than the money are the problems which arise from sickness, worry, backward, unruly children, mental depression, and sometimes a mere longing for the man gone away. Each week about 60,000 inquiries, as to why soldiers' or sailors' dependents are not receiving their money from the war risk insurance bureau, are investigated, many times successfully pushing through allotments or allowances.

This service extends to the war zone too. Wherever men are under military service they are in touch practically all of the time with home service representatives.

Twenty or more inquiries are cabled daily from France to American communities and at least 100 more come in each day's mail to national headquarters.

"There is no possible contribution to the welfare of fighter's families that Home Service workers are not undertaking to make. The work has enlisted the help of all creeds and races and is extending aid to every person who will accept it regardless of rank, religion, or color. It is not charity but only that neighborliness which is due every fighter from the people of the whole United States." Other reports of the use for which the \$100,000,000 war fund was expended will be issued later. Miss Elizabeth Cosper is the home service representative for Linn county.

## Returned From Portland—

Mrs. Fred Reise returned last night from Portland, where she has been visiting for several weeks at the home of her son, Elmer Reise. She was accompanied by her little granddaughter, Barbara.

## Will Spend Day in Eugene—

Maurice Hayes was a passenger to Eugene this morning, where he will spend the day looking over the University, and considering plans for entering the fall semester.

## W. B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor Sends Labor Day Message to the Fighters in the Home Trenches

By W. B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor

This Labor Day finds America at the greatest crisis in history. The Nation is engaged in the greatest war the world has ever seen, and upon the results of this war will depend the fate of humanity for centuries.

We have sent a great army abroad to cooperate with the armies of our allies. Our navy is clearing the seas of the German submarines. Our men in blue and khaki have won glory by many heroic deeds; they have helped to inflict upon the foe a crushing defeat which, we hope, may prove the turning-point of the war.

But whether it does prove such depends as much upon those who remain at home as upon those who go abroad to fight. We have no fears for our soldiers in France, provided we can keep them well fed, well clothed and properly equipped; they have already shown themselves more than the equal of the Kaiser's best troops.

Upon this day, of all days, we must consider seriously the problem before us at home. We must maintain our armies in the field at the top-notch fighting strength, and we must supply the needs of our allies and the starving people of Belgium.

This is a day on which labor must consecrate itself to a great task—the task of winning the war. For this tremendous duty halfway measures will not suffice. There must be absolute loyalty and devotion to the nation's cause—these, I believe, our people have already shown beyond a question. But more than this, there must be a clear understanding of the great need, and a new determination

to gratify it.

Maximum production is the goal for which we must strive. With every workman giving his utmost strength and willpower, we shall attain it. The task will not be easy, nor the effort small; but we have no choice. To save all that we hold dear, we must work, work, work for the boys in France and the allies. One phrase sums it up: "Work as you would fight."

The coal miners are doing that. They have produced the greatest amount of coal in history, despite the heavy loss of men through enlistment. Many records have been broken in shipbuilding. Great industrial plants are producing material for the army at unprecedented speed. The Nashville powder plant, the greatest in the world, was completed three months ahead of time.

One workman made a record by driving 4,875 rivets in one day. Only a short time afterward, the mark was passed by another who drove 5,000. Now we are told that workman has driven 6,000 rivets in one day. Such deeds as these show the spirit that animates our people and have served as examples to stimulate the whole great body of Americans to nobler tasks.

The glory of it all is that labor has visualized the needs of our armies and our people and its own relation to those necessities. Labor accepts that responsibility enthusiastically, loyally. With our splendid army on the battlefields of Europe, reinforced by an efficient industrial army in America, militarism is doomed to defeat. Democracy will be triumphant on earth.

## MAN NOT HARD TO ANALYZE

### Observation Will Enable One to Determine the Qualities Which Will Make Him Valuable.

The qualities that go to make up a man are tremendously complex and yet it is possible by close scrutiny and keen observation to analyze a man and understand him more clearly than he sees himself. There are certain cardinal mental and physical characteristics which can be determined by a visual examination made by an expert. In like manner can be determined the mainspring of the man as exemplified in what we ordinarily consider the various parts of his will, or those factors which govern his actions. The practical application of the studies taken together with his experience and history is then apparent. Knowing his various physical and mental characteristics and his experience, we know what sort of work he is able to do. Knowing his will and what might be termed spiritual characteristics, we know what he will do, provided surrounding circumstances permit. With this in mind we would place each one of our present or new employees at such work as he is best able to do, and we see that this is not necessarily that which he has always done, although in general it does have a more or less close relation with that.—Industrial Management.

Arthur Palmer, who has been working in the Portland shipyards, is in Albany to spend Labor Day with his family.

## French Sugar Mills Destroyed



France must import sugar today, most of it from this side of the ocean, because the largest portion of French sugar beet land is in German hands. As a result, the French people have been placed on a sugar ration of about 18 pounds a year for domestic use, a pound and a half a month. This photograph shows how the German troops destroyed French sugar mills. Thanks to the French rationing system the annual consumption has been cut to 600,000 tons, according to reports reaching the United States Food Administration. Before the war France had an average sugar crop of about 750,000 tons of sugar and had some left over for export.

## MASON TO MAKE TREASURER RACE

### Local Druggist Concludes to Accept Democratic Nomination for Treasurer

## NAME WAS WRITTEN IN ON BALLOT

### Ryan Will Run as an Independent, Making Three-Cornered Fight

D. P. Mason has definitely concluded to accept the democratic nomination for the office of state treasurer and will file acceptance with the secretary of state during the next week.

Mr. Mason was not a candidate for the office at the primary election and had no thought whatever of becoming a candidate for any political office. His friends, however, wrote his name in on the ballot and he received a majority of the votes cast at the May primaries.

Ryan, the defeated candidate at the republican primaries, has announced that he will make the race as an independent candidate against Hoff. With an independent candidate in the field, friends of Mr. Mason assert that he will have a chance of election and even the republican leaders think that the arithmetic of the Mason candidacy looks good.

## New Rules Governing Retail Sale of Flour

The new regulations supercede the 50-50 rule. The retail dealer selling standard wheat flour is required to carry in stock either barley flour, corn meal or corn flour, and with every sale of wheat flour must sell a combination of some one or more of these in the proportion of one pound of substitute to each four pounds of wheat flour. No dealer may force any other substitutes in combination upon the consumer and these substitutes must conform to the standard fixed by the United States food administration.

There are some localities where other substitutes are available and which retailers may wish to carry. In order to meet this situation the following flours may be sold in such combination in lieu of the above flours if the consumer so demands at the ratio of one pound to each four pounds of wheat flour; that is feterita flour and meals, rice flour, oat flour, kaffir flour, milo flour, peanut flour, bean flour, potato flour and buckwheat flour. Pure rye flour or meal may be sold as a substitute but must be sold in proportion of at least two pounds of rye with three pounds of wheat flour.

## Local Farmers Attend Benton Tractor Show

The tractor demonstration at Corvallis Saturday, arranged by the Benton County Agricultural Council, drew a large number of farmers from this territory. The tractor has proved its adaptability to the work on the Western Oregon farm and a large number of farmers are planning on adding these machines to their equipment.

Ten entries gave the visitors an opportunity to see the work of tractors of every size and type, suited to all kinds of farm work.

Barrett Brothers of Albany entered their Moline tractor, the other machines being entered by Corvallis dealers.

The demonstration was in charge of President Dick Scott of the Agricultural Council.

### REAL WIN-THE-WAR TOWN

ST. CLOUD, Minn., Sept. 2.—This town, with a population of 16,000 and with 2,500 war gardens, thinks it comes pretty close to holding a record.

G. C. Mantor, secretary of the Commercial club, would like to hear the name and address of the town that can raise any more peas per capita. A contest for late garden crops is to be held in October.

## Left for San Francisco—

F. E. Van Tassel, estate tax inspector in the internal revenue office, left last night for San Francisco, where his headquarters will be for sometime.