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WIN GREAT

Bulgarian Front Pierced to a Depth of More than Five Miles

3,000 PRISONERS ARE CAPTURED

Greek Soldiers Advance Miles on 17-Mile Front

LONDON, Sept. 17 .- U. P .-The Serbian offensive continues a complete success it is officially announced. The Bulgarian front has been pierced to a depth of more than five miles on a front of over 12 miles. More than 3,000 prisoners and 24 guns have been captured. The French and Sgrbian casualties are small.

The remainder of the village of Gradisnitza has been taken and the ridges Sokol, Transvksa, Rovoyska and Parazdasta are in al-

A Jugoslav division has reached

ATHENS, Sept. 17.-Greek troops advanced three miles on a 17-mile front on the St. Ruma sector between the Vardar river and Lake Doiran, capturing several villages, ac-

The attack was a complete sur prise. The Greeks lost only ten men and two officers while the Bulgarians lost heavily.

Marion County Sued for F. L. Coates' Death

A complaint was filed late yesterday afternoon with the county clerk wherein J. I. Coates as administrator of the estate of F. L. Coates brings suit against Marion county and asks for damages in the sum of \$2,000 because of the injuries which were sustained by the late F. L. Contes. The deceased and Riley Waller and

J. H. Farley were thrown out of an automobile at a point north of Jefferson and Coates died from his injuries some days later. The injury, it is claimed, was due to a defective bridge in Marion county. The widow of F L. Contes presented a bill for \$2,000 to the Marion county court but it was not allowed. The suit filed yesterday was brought by Weatherford & Wyatt

Three Seattle Boys Are Taken Home

in custody at the county jail in Albany more than a week, on account of robbery committed at their home in were taken home today. A Seattle officer arrived here last night, and took the boys in charge.

The boys are confessed robbers, having broken into a store and taken cigars, tobacco and other articles, and later stealing an automobile. They were on their way south when arrest-

NEM CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Second hand buggy. Must be in good condition and cheap. B. WANTED—Second hand buggy,
be in good condition and cheap. B.
C. Nickeson, Bell phone 477, Home
phone 3291. 17s19*
WANTED—Driver for city fire team.
Inquire of F. W. Woods, street commissioner, or W. A. Eastburn, fire
chief. 17s19 wanted—Girl or woman to assist in

WANTED—Girl or woman to assist in general housework. Good wages, 1032 Washington street. Bell phone 588J, Home 1252. FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE—40-acre farm at \$100 per acre. Good bun-galow and barn, 1 mil- S. E. of S. P. depot. Home phone 1392, 17824* FOR SALE—2 Jersey cows, fresh acon. Also 4 shoats. Bell phone 2F13.

DICK RODGERS IS

Night Officer to Run Against Chief Catlin at the **Fall Election**

Officer Dick Rodgers will be a can didate at the fall election for the of-fice of Chief of Police, according to an announcement given out today.

Rodgers has been a member of the night force and has served the city in an official capacity for a period of six years, during all of which time he ias given good satisfaction.

Some weeks ago Chief Catlin an nounced that he would become a can-didate, and the announcement of Rodgers insures a contest on this office. Whether Sam Worrell will be a canlidate or not is not definitely known but it is rumored that he now has position in Salem which is more at ractive to him than a commission as chief of police of Albany.

Reception for Rev. Childers Is Postponed

Because of the inability of Rev. E. R. Childers to attend, the reception which was to have been tendered to the new Christian minister tomorrow night has been postponed until a later fate. Rev. Childers has been doing ome Liberty Bond work which will require much of his attention during the present week. The date of the reception will be announced next Sunday at the services.

Albany Is to Have a Tractor Demonstration

This was interesting news to Linn and Benton county farmers, particularly to those who did not have an opportunity to see the demonstrations seld at Portland and Corvallis. The demonstration was arranged for by representatives of the Linn County Agricultural Council and the tractor agents at Albany. All of the different nakes of tractors sold in Linn county will be represented at the demonstration, and in addition, several from Portland and other outside agencies. Committees are at work on the preparations and a large attendance of farmers from the two counties is ex-

The demonstration will be held o Friday, September 20, at the old Fair frounds, one-half mile south of Al bany. The plowing will begin at 1:30 and will continue thruout the entire afternoon, which will give plenty of time to observing the different makes of tractors and comparing them, one with another. This feature will be an improvement over previous demonstrations of this kind, as there s considerable complaint by those who attended them, that the plowing did not last long enough for them to make the rounds and to have suffic ient time to study each one thorough

Owing to the scarcity of farm help which gradually is growing more se-rious, farmers are becoming more and ore interested in labor saving machinery. The tractor is now pretty well passed the experimental stage and has proved to be a profitable investment for the average farmer. The chief problem in buying a tractor is able to his particular needs, and this will vary a great deal with different The three boys who have been held farms in the same community. Such demonstrations offer a splendid opportunity to the farmer to see the various types and models of tractors at work in the field under the same con ditions as exist on his own place.

The committee is providing parking ccommodations for autos and promises to have a large tank of free icwater on the grounds.

Secretary Baker Visits Wounded Men

LONDON, Sept. 17.-Secretary of War Baker today visited the largest merican convalescent hospital in England and talked with patients who and been through fighting in France

BIG LOAN MEETING SCHEDULED TONIGHT

John L. Ethridge, state director of organization, and Milton R. Klepper, state manager of the speakers' bureau, will be added attractions at the Liberty Loan meeting advertised for the Christian church at 8 o'clock tonight. These men will speak in addition to Thomas G. Ryan.

CANDIDATE FOR CHIEF WILSON REFUSES NEW PEACE BAIT Liberty Loan Starts Off in

Curt Refusal Is Given Out by Secretary Lansing to Correspondents

SENATOR LODGE COMMENDS PRESIDENT

No Peace Without Victory Is Aim of President and Cabinet

By L. C. Martin, U. P. Staff Correrespondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-Presient Wilson's "prompt, curt refusal of the Austro-Hungarian peace bait" will go far towards making the German people understand that the American people mean to have a complete vic ory, Senator Lodge declared in

neech in the senate today. He said "The President's reply to this stupid ote will meet, I am sure, with uniersal approval. It is not only right out wise. It will put an end to the ose, feeble talk about these Austro-Hungarian offers which are only de bilitating and confusing, also distinct

ly helpful to Germany."
"I am authorized by the President to state," ran Mr. Lansing's statement that the following will be the reply of this government to the Austro Hungarian note proposing an unoffic ial conference of belligerents.

"The government of the United states feels that there is only one reply which it can make to the sugestion of the imperial Austro-Hun garian government. It has repeated y and with entire candor stated the terms upon which the United States would consider peace and can and will ntertain no proposal for a conference pon a matter concerning which it has made its position and purpose

Stole Bicycle; Sent to Reform School

Herbert Johnson was found guilt of the theft of a bicycle, in Judge Mc Knight's court yesterday afternoo and committed to the state reform chool. Constable Ben Clelen took the oy to Salem this morning.

Thirteen Men Called for October Fourth

The local exemption board is prearing a call for 13 men who will be ordered to entrain for Camp Lewis on or about October 4th. They will be men qualified for general military service. Six bundred and 50 have been called for the entire state on the above-named date.

Seven Men Take Physical Examin

Seven 21-year-old men who regis ered on August 24th yesterday took their physical examination. Several others are expected to take a similar examination this afternoon.

Left for the East-Mrs. Clara H. Green, who has been

visiting at the home of her son, Robert E. Green, for several months past, left today for her home in New York She will visit at Chicago and St. Paul before going home. Accepts Position-

Miss Emma Roner has accepted osition at the Elite, and commenced duties this morning. At Southern Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burkhart and Bob Burkhart are expected home this week from a tour of Southern Oregon nade in their car. To Give Dance-

Mrs. P. R. Kelly is planning a jit ney dance for Thursday evening of this week, to be given at the armory for the benefit of the canning kitcher Good music is promised, and punch will be served thruout the evening Everybody welcome. Come and bring your friends.

From Crabtree-A. C. Auderay and son Hollis, o Crabtree, are in the city today.

SEVENTY VOLUNTEER SEVENTY VOLUNTEER SUBSCRIBERS MONDAY NEW YORK CITY

Splendid-Shape; Farmers Are Included

The volunteer Liberty Loan subscription is an Oregon institution and the fact that 70 people volunteered their subscriptions on the first day the books were opened to the public indicates the manner in which the idea is being received by the people of Linn

Included in the list of those who subscribed the first day were five farmers, Joseph A. Jones of Syracuse, A. Bond, Clara Bond and Anna May Caldwell of Knox Butte, and Oscar Spallinger of Orleans.

Some people are mailing the cardto headquarters with a note that pur chase will be made at the local banks Cards should be brought to headquarers or sent to headquarters with check enclosed as all volunteer sales are made direct through the manager of the Liberty Loan drive. The following is a list of voluntee

subscribers who met their assessments at Liberty Loan headquarters since the publication of the list in yester day's Democrat:

Mary B. Cowels, Thomas T. Swan Owen Beam, Roy W. Nutting, Mer-ill V. Smith, Frank C. Reedham, Os-car Spallinger, John T. Ruiter, F. K. Churchill, R. L. Robertson, Euloris I. deCurdy, Alan F. Banks, Edw. L. Mc Neil, Leslie L. Potts, E. F. Sox, Mad-cline E. Rawlings, Edna Rawlings, C. G. Rawlings, Robert M. Torbet, J. W Hammell, E. L. Smith, W. B. Newn. A. B. Bond, Clora E. Bond, Adolph Senders, Jennie Gaff, Dr. Walter R. Bilyed Fred Fortmiller, William Fort-miller, Geo. E. Kohler, Ira D. Stephens, Chas. L. Monson, P. A. Goodwin Frank W. Jensen, Jacob J. Lindgren, Elijah Wills (first man in county to double his rating; he was rated \$500 and took \$1,000); Mrs. Hilka Warford, Bert Crawford, Dayton Hol sway, Willett Pearce, J. C. Roner, Augusta Hanson, Herbert McDon

3 SOLDIERS ARRESTED HERE LAST NIGHT

Held Pending Investigation to Determine Whether they Are Deserters

Taken off a southbound freight rain last night by Officers Rodgers and Dow, three men wearing the uniform of privates in the American ar my were locked up in the city jail pending an investigation as to whether or not they are deserters from the irmy.

The men gave their names as Dear Bennett, Albert Hoskins and Harold Parks, all of Camp Lewis, Washing ton. They claim they are on a fiveday furlough but their account of what has transpired since the date the furlough was granted did not satisfy Sheriff Bodine to whom the case was referred for investigation.

A telegram was sent this morning to Camp Lewis asking as to whether or not the men are entitled to a fur lough but up to the time of going to press no reply had been received.

TODAY IN THE WORLD WAR SEPT. 13, 1917.-Argentina recalls aval attache at Berlin. SEPT. 13, 1916,-French enlarge

gains in Combles-Peronne sector. SEPT. 13. 1915.-Hindenburg arrives at railway between Vilen and Dvinsk.

SEPT. 13, 1914.—Joffre reports: "Everywhere the enemy is retreating."

THIS DAY in the BIG ROW SEPT. 17, 1917.—Huns attack on

hampagne front. SEPT. 17, 1916,—French capture SEPT. 17, 1915.—Russians prepare

evacuate Vilna. SEPT. 17, 1914. Turks concentrate n Bulgarian frontier.

EIGHT LIMITED SERVICE MEN ARE WANTED

The local exemption board re-ceived a wire this afternoon calling for eight limited service men to be sent to Fort McDowell, California, on September 30.

EDITOR MURDERER Governor and His Opponent

Well Known Newspaperman Claims Mind Blank After the Shooting

FIRST NEWS SEEN IN MORNING PAPER

When He Read Police Were Searching for Him Gives Up

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- U. P .- Aditting killing his wife but declaring he had no recollection of the deed, according to the police, Charles E. Chapin, city editor of the World for many years, today gave himself up.

chased a morning paper and read that the police were searching for him. Mrs. Chapin was found in her room with a bullet in her head yesterday.

Moss Shipped-

ere from Tillamook yesterday, and 200 sacks are expected to follow soon.

Here From Halsey-

Mrs. C. H. Prochnow and daughter Uldine returned last night from Halthey have been spending commany.

They are making ar
9 \$100 bonds will buy harness for the ey, where they have been spending the summer. rangments so they may stay here for the winter.

The prediction is fair tonight and Wednesday. Yesterday's temperature ranged from 47 to 89 degrees. The river is at .8 foot.

Here From Scio

Curtis and Carl Kraschnewski, of Scio, are in the city today, having Buy a Liberty Bond today, ome on business._

Due to an accident at the Oregon Power headquarters this afternoon during which the Democrat linotype was out of commission for two hours, the paper is late tonight.

KAISER NERVOUS WRECK

LONDON, Sept. 17.—U. P.—
The Kaiser has suffered a nervous breakdown and is very despondent, according to strongly-persistent rumors. German prisoners report that Americans captured all the artillery of the German 21st division, according to a dispatch from the American front.

PIERCE SPEAKS AT SCIO FAIR TOMORROW AMERICANS NEAR

Both Invited; Fair Began Today

The twelfth annual Linn county fair opened today at Scio and will last until the evening of the 19th.

The board of directors have promied a splendid program and it is prob-able that a considerable number of Albany people will observe the usua ustom and attend the fair.

Tomorrow Hon. Walter Pierce an Governor Withycombe have been in vited to address the crowd. Walter Pierce will speak at 1 o'clock tomor row afternoon, but it is not know definitely as to whether Governor Withycombe will be able to be present

WHAT LIBERTY BONDS WILL BUY FOR ARMY

\$100 bond will buy overcoats, slick ers and blankets for 3 soldiers and mess kits for 15.

2 \$100 bonds will buy 5 complete ears, today gave himself up.

He declared that all memory of the rime passed from him until he purification and 250 rounds of amplane declared from him until he purification. molition bombs (the kind dropped or munition factories and dumps, trains stations, etc.) and 24 signal flare 4 \$100 bonds will buy 20 airp!

cendiary bombs.
5 \$100 bonds will buy 30 airplane fragmentation bombs (the kind dropped on masses of troops), and 11 hand

The Red Cross has received word grenades.

that 50 sacks of moss were shipped 6 \$100 bonds will buy 10 airplane flares (each of which will light up square miles of ground at night). 7 \$100 bonds will buy a trench knife. steel helmet and 1 day's rations for

8 \$100 bonds will buy mess kits, can teens and entrenching picks for a

wheel horses of 4 artillery teams, 10 \$100 bonds will buy each man of a company 9 hand grenades, 9 gas or phosphorus grenades, or 8 rifle gren-

1 \$1000 bond will buy 1 loaded 16

inch shell. 1 \$1500 bond will buy one of the effective little 37 mm. cannon used in the trenches for breaking up enemy strong-points and machine gun out of range of trench mortars.

tirgent is the nation's call, Young and old must help and say

over there our brave boys go. Need they ask you to respond, Don't be slackers-Buy a bond

Huy a bond, now don't be slow,

Make them Salaam to Uncle Sa Buy Liberty Bonds. Look! Loosen! Liberty

Bonds. Shopping Here-Mrs. E. Warner arrived this morn

ng from Knox Butte, and is spending the day here shopping. Geo. Finley Here-Geo. Finley, formerly of Crawfords ville but now of Portland, was shaking

hands with friends in Albany today



Infantrymen of the A. E. F., marching down the famous Champs Elysees in Paris, find their hearts warming to the quick and heartfelt enthusiasm

The Fourth Liberty Loan will send scores of other regiments to receiv the bouquets and smiles of Mile. Parisienne and fight shoulder to shoulder with her most valiant husband and brother.

LOGOTYPES Own bonds or wear them. Bridge the Rhine with Bonds. Free Belgium with Bonds.

Depth Bombs and Liberty Bonds will drown the Untersee Boats. Lend as they fight.
Arm the Yanks with Bonds.
Bonds will help the Hun retreat.
For Foch and Freedom—Buy Bonds.

METZ DEFENSES

Gradual Progress Made by Pershing as Germans Fall Back

TWELVE GERMAN DIVISIONS DISBANDED

Huge Losses by Enemy Being Replaced by Women and Boys

By FRED S. FERGUSON METZ FRONT, Sept. 17 .- 2 p. m .- Gradual progress by American forces at the right and left extremities continues as the Ger-mans fall back toward the Metz defenses. Aerial activitity is somewhat reduced as a result of the unfavorably weather. It is that the Germans Behanded the 108th

up their losses resulting from this year's fighting.

mobilized for certain auxiliary service. Boys of 15 years are be-

The principal Yankee advance is being made between the Mad and Moselle rivers. The Germans are busily digging in along the Hindenburg line, while our positions are being steadily streng-

LONDON, Sept. 17.-Further progas toward St. Quentin is reported by uproved their positions in Flanders nd north of Lens.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-Aside om local combats in which we took risoners, and a further increase of rtillery and aviation activity, there is othing new to report from the St. epartment today.

PARIS, Sept. 17 .- Local fighting, and artillery duels are reported by the French war office today. North of the ig. West of Maissons de Champagre ar surprise attack resulted in some risoners. Between St. Pilare rand and Mount Sanson and also orth of naeims we repulsed several urprise attacks.

WALL STREET BROKEN THREATENS MILLIONAIRE

Convinced of his wife's intimacy with Van Cleefe, Wall street multi-millionaire, Louis Herford, broker, inadea the Meredith home and attemptd to shoot Van Cleefe. Fortunately, s Mr. Herford aimed at his intended ictim, Joan Meredith, fiance of Van leefe, uttered a significant sentence which caused Herford to lower his

veapon and apologize. leefe were seen entering a hotel folwing an automobile trip waxed Her-'ord's slumbering jealousy into a bitter fury. A dance given recently at Herford's home had added fuel to his

uspicions. "The Vortex" is the name of this hrilling Triangle play, whose baffilng complications and gripping episodes rivet the attention. It will be shown at the Polfe tonight.

Military Affairs Committee Off Their Reservation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-U. P .-Acting in direct opposition to the wishes of the administration, the senate military committee today reported favorably the bill providing for onenan control of the airplane industry.

The bill, introduced by Senator New, provides for a new cabinet officer to be known as the secretary of aeronautics.

Marines Fight Bandits

in an Domingo WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- U. P .-Fights between the United States maines and Dominican bandits occurred September 7 and September 9.

There were no marine casualties. A score of bandits were reported killed.