

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE MEDFORD PRINTING CO. Office Mail Tribune Building, 25-27-29 North First Street, Telephone 74.

GERMANY PLANS TO HOLD BELGIUM SAYS BERLIN PAPER

COPENHAGEN, July 29.—The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, commenting on the recent proceedings in the British house of commons, says: "Mr. Asquith's inquiry as to whether we were ready to restore Belgium's full freedom can only be meant as a rhetorical question, for Mr. Asquith must know that, aside from a handful of defamers, nobody thinks of handing Belgium again to England and France."

SEVEN KIDNAPPERS TRIAL IN SEPTEMBER

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 28.—The cases of seven persons charged with kidnaping conspiracies and brought here from St. Louis and Stockton, Missouri, have been set for trial on the second Monday in September in the Webster county court at Marshfield, Missouri. The prisoners were brought here for a hearing on their request for a change of venue which was granted.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 29.—Seven persons held on kidnaping conspiracy charges were secretly brought here early today and closely guarded in the county jail, while awaiting the hearing in the criminal court today of their application for a change of venue.

The prisoners are Claude J. Pierson, Taylor Adams and Cletus Adams, charged with the kidnaping of Baby Lloyd Keet; Dick Carter and Sam McGinnis, accused of attempting to kidnap C. A. Clement, a jeweler here, all of whom were brought from St. Louis. Mrs. Allie Adams and Maxie Adams, also accused in the Clement case, were brought here from Stockton, Missouri.

SHIPS NEED OF HOUR FOR ALLIES

LONDON, July 29.—The Observer in an article arguing that the western allies even without Russia are more powerful than the neutral powers, says: "The real crux of the whole war is to provide ships for American requirements. We refuse for a single moment to believe that the United States will fail to rise to the crisis. The cause needs every single ton of maritime carrying power that the United States can muster or launch later."

"No possible shipbuilding effort in this country alone can provide the huge additional tonnage demanded by coming American forces. To get fairly ahead of the submarines, the United States must launch at least the same amount of tonnage as that mentioned by Lloyd George in Paris, as Great Britain's output for next year, namely 4,000,000 tons, and that within the same time."

EUROPEAN belligerents are entering the fourth year of war. America is entering its fourth month. Reviewing the situation, it is apparent that good progress has been made, despite the delay of congress in enacting the food bill and the failure of the shipping board to speed up ship building.

Over 850,000 American men are under arms, all of them having had more or less military training. The regular army, brought up to its 300,000 mark, is being transported to France as fast as possible. A considerable portion, estimated by army men at 100,000, are already in France under Pershing or on their way. The national guard, with 450,000, has been mobilized. Ten million young men have been registered for military duty, and the actual call to army service completed. Cantonments are being rushed up all over the country, and the training of the 687,000 of the first call will soon be under way. Meanwhile officers are under training for the new army.

On the fighting line Americans have taken over six British base hospitals. Regiments of American engineers and foresters are building military railroads in France and Russia. We have army surgeons in the field and a formidable flotilla of destroyers are assisting in the destruction of U-boats. We have taken over the patrol of the South Atlantic as well as of the North Atlantic. Our navy has successfully convoyed our army transports and beat off submarine attacks. The personnel of the navy and marine corps has been doubled. Gunners and guns have been supplied all American merchantmen leaving Atlantic ports. Additional warships are being rushed to completion, and an extended patrol of American ports established and maintained. Coast defenses have been pushed to completion and strengthened. All enemy-owned ships have been seized and are being repaired for transport service.

The Army and Navy Journal, a severe critic of the administration, in a recent editorial pays this tribute: "Our army and navy has worked forward with a smoothness and an absence of scandal that has no parallel in our history of warfare. Our military and naval operations have been conducted solely by army and navy officers with never a 'political general' showing his head above the horizon."

Congress has appropriated \$640,000,000 for an airship program, and America will shortly lead the world in airships. Many thousands of young aviators are in training at the various airship bases.

We have successfully floated a two billion dollar popular loan and have advanced our allies \$1,375,000,000 for supplies bought in America. We have raised \$100,000,000 for Red Cross work. We have established an embargo upon shipments to neutrals and hope soon to have under way the building of an immense fleet of merchantmen.

For a peace-loving and peaceable nation, we have made a good start, an augury of what this country is capable of doing when it shakes off its lethargy and uses its full strength and power in the prosecution of the war—when it finally makes war its main business. We are an impatient people and seek to have things done in a hurry—and would succeed were it not for the kaiser's friends in the senate, fighting successfully for delay.

NEUTRALS FEEDING GERMANY

THE visit of the Norwegian mission, headed by Dr. Nansen, to the United States with the object of securing a lifting of the embargo recently declared by the president upon shipments to neutrals from the United States, again calls attention to the imperative need of such an embargo, if the war is to be won—for the neutrals, including Norway, have been feeding and supplying Germany.

The policy of the United States should be that of Germany, so tersely expressed by Hindenburg when the policy of submarine warfare was under consideration: "Damn the neutrals—win the war!" If the neutrals want to be fed, let them join the allies and declare war against Germany.

Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Holland and Switzerland have been growing rich feeding Germany either with American products reshipped, or with their own, which they have replenished from America. The amount of supplies shipped by these little countries into Germany is amazing and the tremendous growth of imports from America since the war began cannot be accounted for in any other way.

Denmark offers an example. Cocoa imports have increased from 1600 tons a year before the war to 50,000 tons in 1916. Cocoa is used by the Germans not only for food, but the oil is extracted for explosives. Bacon, lard, oleo oil, cottonseed cake and linseed imports increased in some cases seventy-two times over normal importation. The excess went to Germany.

From 8000 to 10,000 head of cattle a week have been shipped to Germany, all fattened on imported fodder. A special train daily carries fresh milk, poultry, eggs and fish from Copenhagen to Berlin. Ships of the Danish Shipping company carrying supplies from the United States have been let alone by submarines.

The case of Norway is less acute than that of Denmark, for Norwegians have generally sympathized with the allies, and Norwegian commerce has been badly crippled by U-boats—still Norwegians have grown rich supplying food to Germany, and imports show a phenomenal increase—the surplus over normal going, of course, to Germany.

The embargo will stop this. When the neutrals realize the situation, they will have to keep their food supplies themselves and German armies will no longer be fattened upon American food.

The New Wonder. What can be more of a wonder than the tiny infant, its entire being in one and all its organs. Millions of women have used the "New Wonder" for the relief of their suffering, and it is the most reliable and safe remedy for all ailments of women. Write to the manufacturer for a free trial.

NEGRO TROOPERS REFUSE TO PERMIT WHITES TO PASS

WACO, Tex., July 30.—All the negro soldiers of the Twenty-fourth United States infantry who took part in last night's clashes with the local authorities have been accounted for. Six were arrested not long after the disturbances took place. Fourteen others who escaped to the environs of the city reported at their camp this morning and were placed under guard. There has been no repetition of the shooting.

The trouble started when the negro troopers, massed before a negro cinema theatre, refused to permit white persons to pass. Police reserves were called to clear the streets. Later Patrolman Todd in a fight with one of the newcomers, broke a finger. White persons were congested on the city square when reports were received that a group of 14 negro soldiers had left their camp for town to start a fight.

The rebellious troops were met by a detachment of provost guards and policemen who dispersed them after firing a volley into the group.

RUSSIANS GRANT AMNESTY TO POLES

LONDON, July 29.—The editor of the Polish Review, published in London, has received from A. R. D. Letinsky, chairman of the committee appointed by the Russian provisional government to settle affairs in Poland, a telegram saying that the government has granted amnesty to Polish prisoners of war who are Russian subjects and who fought against Russia in the Polish legions and that they will not be treated as rebels.

All Polish civilian prisoners, including Prussian and Austrian subjects, will be treated as subjects of foreign states which are not at war with Russia and they will recover personal and property rights. The telegram also gives details of various privileges granted Polish war prisoners.

LENINE MISSING AND SOUGHT FOR

PETROGRAD, July 29.—Nikolai Lenine, peace agitator and alleged German spy, disappeared from his usual haunts in Petrograd and his whereabouts is not known to the government authorities. The stories published in the United States that Lenine had been seized by the police at Omsk, Finland, on July 24, and that later he had escaped during a battle between government agents and anarchists at Tarna, Finland, are said by the officials to be untrue.

A vague story was current in Petrograd July 28 that the suspected Teuton agent had fled from the capital to Kronstadt, that he had been smuggled through Finland to Stockholm and already had reached Germany. No official confirmation of this report could be obtained. Another rumor current yesterday was that Lenine was operating in Stockholm.

850 DELEGATES TO MOSCOW CONGRESS

PETROGRAD, July 29.—The Bourse Gazette estimates that there will be 850 delegates at the Moscow conference. On account of their attitude toward Russia, neither the Finland, Ukraine nor Maximalist party has been invited to participate.

ASK FOR AND GET Horlick's The Original Malted Milk. Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.

SAY! Butter-Nut Is Pure Bread. It means more than that it contains pure ingredients—it means that its best in proper condition, while in process of manufacture, and baked in a high temperature, so that all the yeast cells are killed in baking—that's why Butter-Nut does not get sour with age like the other makes. It's the right kind of food to your children. Your grocer will get it for you.

MEDFORD BOYS TRAIN AT HUGE AVIATION CAMP

Camp Kelly, South San Antonio, Texas, 43d Aero Squadron U. S. Army. To the Editor: Having lived in Medford for about six years, I wish to write you a few lines about the aviation camp here.

We have the largest aviation camp in the world here, consisting of 45 squadrons of 354 men in each squadron.

They have been sending men away. About eight squadrons left for across the water and others for Dayton and Detroit.

You first reach Camp Kelly by car line from San Antonio and then by auto. Reaching the field you see 150 machines all in a square in hangars, some of them the latest Curtis models. Also a French war plane. They have a French captain here instructing men. You see eight or ten men in the air all doing loop the loop and tail slide and all the fancy flying. Mr. Stentson, a civilian, one of the country's greatest fliers, was an instructor but has left for somewhere, we do not know where.

Tomorrow they are going to take the war plane for the first time.

People ought to be here at meal time and see the way they feed 6000 men. It would be something they won't see in a lifetime.

Imagine 6500 men here, and the way they take care of them. Three doctors for the crowd. Few men have the mumps and measles and they send them to quarantine and others have the tonsillitis and they send them to the hospitals.

July 4 they had the worst storm they ever had, wind blowing fifty miles an hour, and rain coming down in buckets full. Men running around yelling and laughing and swimming around. They have some storms in Texas.

When boys write home and tell of all their experiences of putting machines together, you ought to see the other side. Here they are learning to be America's greatest aviators and expect to go to France. But they are called in the morning and each has a pick and shovel and is put to digging ditches and sawers. A sight you'd give a million to see. Some men who never had a pick or

shovel in their hands before are learning it fast now and when you see them eat and the grab they get, the best and most wholesome for them, they begin to growl and say we can't eat this, or haven't enough. Men that are used to going to a swell restaurant and eating a 75c meal, now are eating with a mess kit, tin cup and knife and fork and sitting on the ground. It will do them a world of good to eat hard tack and coffee once.

At nights they sing, have music and wrestling and ball games.

They go to church on Sunday and the people of San Antonio take a soldier home to dinner, each doing their share. You can see the fellow trying to pick out a nice-looking girl and wonder if she has an auto. The church people have opened their homes to the enlisted men. But still are not as patriotic as the North. They have twenty thousand men here altogether, that is five different camps. One infantry, cavalry and artillery, also officers training school.

We have a few Medford boys here, including Herbert Kentner, Westley Judy and Charley Bartlett.

Our squadron is called the fighting 43d. They simply fight and have it—the best man wins. After the fight they wash up and then talk of how they hit each other and laugh. But let anybody start anything, and they are all there, all of them, some of the best educated men in the country, but they get that way, and if you don't stick up for yourself, you're out of luck.

They have about sixty cantonments built to house the men and Monday we are moving into them. All electric lighted, with shower baths. The only thing the boys miss is news from home and miss papers and magazines. I could sit all night and tell experiences of mine here. Something I would never get again in a life time and I'm glad I am here.

But I am only sorry there isn't any more boys here. Some time I will tell you how they build machines and take them down. But the other Medford boys haven't anything on us. For they are all doing the same thing we are doing.

RALPH GOODHUE.

SPAIN TO ABOLISH PRESS CENSORSHIP

MADRID, July 29.—The minister of the interior today announced to editors of the principal newspapers the abolition of all censorship henceforth, except such as may be exercised by editors themselves.

You don't like raw peanuts You like them roasted. For the delicious toasted flavor. LUCKY STRIKE. the real Dunley cigarette. It's toasted. 20 for 10c. The American Cigarette Co.



COOLNESS. There's nothing so cool as an oil stove for summer cooking. All the heat is concentrated on the cooking and not radiated about the kitchen. Cooks everything any wood or coal range will cook, and cooks it better, because of the steady, evenly-distributed heat. Use it all the year 'round—more convenient than a wood or coal stove, and more economical. The long blue chimneys prevent all smoke and smell. In 1, 2, 3 and 4 burner sizes, with or without oven. Also cabinet models. Ask your dealer today.

NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK-STOVE. FOR SALE BY Medford Furniture and Hardware Co. Garnett-Corey Hardware Co. Crater Lake Hardware Co.

The Portland Hotel PORTLAND, OREGON. The Rose City's world-famed hotel, occupying an entire block. All outside rooms. Superior dining and grill service. An atmosphere of refinement, with a service of courtesy. European Plan, \$1.50 and Up. RICHARD W. CHILDS, Manager.

GIM CHUNG China Herb Store. Herb cure for oracnoe, headache, catarrh, diphtheria, sore throat, lung trouble, kidney trouble, stomach trouble, heart trouble, chills and fever, cramps, coughs, poor circulation, carbuncles, tumors, caked breast, cures all kinds of gotters. NO OPERATION. Medford, Oregon, Jan. 15, 1917 TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: This is to certify that I, the undersigned, had very severe stomach trouble and had been bothered for several years and last August was not expected to live, and hearing of Gim Chung (whose Herb Store is at 241 South Front street in Medford) I decided to get herbs for my stomach trouble, and I started to feeling better as soon as I used them, and today am a well man and can heartily recommend anyone afflicted as I was to see Gim Chung and try his Herbs. (Signed) W. R. JOHNSON, Witnesses: M. A. Anderson, Medford. S. B. Holmes, Eagle Point. Frank Lewis, Eagle Point. Wm. Lewis, Eagle Point. W. L. Childreth, Eagle Point. C. E. Moore, Eagle Point. J. V. McIntyre, Eagle Point. Geo. B. Van der Hellen, Eagle Point. Thos. E. Nichols, Eagle Point.

DIAMOND Restaurant and Rooms. Opened Today 127 E. Sixth Street Medford, Ore. JOHN A. PERL UNDERTAKER. Lady Assistant. 25 SOUTH HARTLETT. Phone M. 47 and 47-3-2. Automobile Hearse Service. Ambulance Service. Coronet.