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**YANKEE OFFICER
 BY DARING FEAT
 SAVES HIS MEN**

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES
 ON THE MARNE, Monday, June 17.
 —(By the Associated Press).
 Lieutenant John T. Bissel of Pitts-
 burg has been recommended for the
 French Legion of honor for distin-
 guished gallantry displayed recently
 at Chateau Thierry.
 The story of his conduct offers a
 thrilling example of an officer's dis-
 regard for his own life in order that
 the men under his command might
 reach safety. It was on June second
 that Lieutenant Bissel with a party
 of ten machine gunners was thrown
 in to help stem the German advance.
 The party was ordered into Chateau
 Thierry where they crossed to the
 north bank of the Marne and set
 up their guns in the streets behind
 whatever protection they could gather.
 Boxes, tables and stones. The town
 was drenched with shells, but the
 Americans held out until the Ger-
 mans finally rushed the town and
 some of the enemy crossed a bridge
 to the southern side of the river to
 one side of Bissel's position. The
 bridge was then blown up.
 Meanwhile American and French
 machine gunners on the southern
 bank of the Marne began a fire that
 swept the second bridge. Lieutenant
 Bissel's only avenue of escape. The
 lieutenant saw the situation. He left
 his men in a place of comparative
 safety, went out to the north end
 of the bridge and facing a hail of
 machine gun bullets, got into a position
 where the gunners on the south side
 of the river could see him.
 Bullets sang around him until the
 Americans and French on the other
 side saw that it was an American who
 dared to show himself. When the
 firing ceased, Lieutenant Bissel re-
 turned to the place where he had left
 his men and rushed them across the
 bridge. All except one reached safety.
 What happened to him is un-
 known.

**CALIFORNIA MINING TOWN
 WIPED OUT BY BLAZE**

STOCKTON, Calif., June 17.—
 Toulumne, one of the famous pioneer
 mining towns of California, was at-
 tacked by a fire Monday when a
 fire swept over eight blocks and
 destroyed every business house, ex-
 cept a grocery and a drug store. The
 damage is estimated at \$200,000. The
 fire is said to have started from a gas-
 oline torch.

**Lemon Juice
 For Freckles**
 Girls! Make beauty lotion at
 home for a few cents. Try it!
 Squeeze the juice of two lemons
 into a bottle containing three ounces
 of orchard white, shake well, and you
 have a quarter pint of the best
 freckle and tan lotion, and complexion
 beautifier, at very, very small cost.
 Your grocer has the lemons and
 any drug store or toilet counter will
 supply three ounces of orchard white
 for a few cents. Massage this sweetly
 fragrant lotion into the face, neck,
 arms and hands each day and see how
 freckles and blemishes disappear and
 how clear, soft and white the skin be-
 comes. Yes! It is harmless.

THE AUSTRIAN DRIVE.

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN troops, exceeding a million
 men, are making the greatest attack of the war
 against the Italian front—so far without obtaining any
 great success. The Italian defense is being directed by
 General Foch, commander-in-chief of the allies, who stop-
 ped the German-Austrian advance last winter and so
 saved Italy. With the Italians are French and British
 forces and probably American forces will be added to
 strengthen the Italian morale.

For many centuries, the Italians have not been fight-
 ers. In the old Roman days they got into the habit of
 hiring their fighting done for them and Italians have
 not been distinguished for combative ability. The race
 is artistic and emotional rather than aggressive. They
 excel in the spectacular, such as Alpine fighting and in
 aerial work, but the success of the Austro-German drive
 showed that they are lacking in the fighting tradition.
 Earlier in the war, when they faced but a portion of the
 Austro-Hungarian troops, many of whom sympathized
 with the Italians, they were successful. It is, however, de-
 feat which tests the morale of an army and defeat has
 strengthened the Italian morale.

This drive is on two fronts—the Treviso or mountain
 front and along the Piave. Back of the Piave there are
 three rivers which form natural barriers to a Teuton ad-
 vance. The first is the Brenta, from 20 to 30 miles from
 the Piave. With no great military sacrifice the Italians
 could fall back to this line if they were driven from the
 Piave. It would, however, involve the fall of Venice,
 which would prove a great blow to the civilization of the
 world, although from a military viewpoint it would not
 seriously impair the situation.

The second defense line is along the valley of the
 Adige, which is probably Italy's strongest position.

Besides the Adige is still the River Po, which is
 nearly as formidable as a line of defense as the Adige. To
 fall back thus far, however, would compel the Italians to
 evacuate the whole of the plains of northern Italy.

The Austrian drive from the north has for its objec-
 tive the cutting of the principal life-line of the Italian
 armies—the railroad from Milan to Vicenza. The distribu-
 tion of munitions and supplies to the front depends
 on this road with its subsidiaries.

The capture of this line would serve the same purpose
 as an advance along the Piave front, with the expenditure
 of smaller forces and less severe losses by the enemy—it
 would force the Italians to fall back behind the line of
 the River Po. It was along this front that Napoleon de-
 stroyed two Austrian armies in one of his early campaigns
 in Italy.

The German propaganda which destroyed the morale
 of the Italian army last year has been largely overcome
 through the work of the French and British. The Italian
 army is equal in numbers to the Austrians, and even with
 German and Turkish troops in the line, it is not likely that
 the Teutons have overcome the preponderance of numbers.

The Italian artillery likewise is superior in caliber
 and quantity to the Austrian. An Austro-German drive on
 this front, therefore, is not likely to gain for the Teutons
 any more than did their advances on the western front,
 which brought principally inordinately large casualty lists.

The drive is largely for its political effect. A great vic-
 tory seems essential to keep the discordant nationalities
 of Austria, now on the point of revolt, united—and even a
 great success, unless coupled with decisive German victory
 on the western front will only temporarily delay the
 disruption of the dual empire.

An army whose soldiers fight unwilling, as the Slav
 troops of Austria are fighting, and who for fear of deser-
 tion, have to be sandwiched in between loyal troops, do not
 wage a war of conquest at the behest of a tyrant to ag-
 grandize a foreign nation, with the same fighting vim and
 spirit that defenders of a native country do, despite the
 lack of fighting tradition.

**VON HINDENBURG
 SEND FELICITATIONS
 TO KAISER BILL**

AMSTERDAM, June 18.—Emperor
 William spent Saturday, the anniversary
 of his accession, with the crown
 prince and Prince Henry of Prussia,
 at main headquarters.
 Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, in
 congratulating the emperor on behalf
 of the army, extolled the emperor's
 "wise care for peace," during the
 first 26 years of his reign, and Ger-
 man's brilliant progress in all works
 of peace in that period.
 "It," the field marshal continued,
 "for nearly four years the German
 army and people have been able, in
 the face of a world of enemies, to
 show such proof of their strength and
 right to existence as never yet in
 history had been demanded and given
 in such measure, they also owed this
 to their war lord, who had indefatigably
 watched over the efficiency of his
 armies."
 The field marshal renewed the un-
 swerving loyalty until death of Ger-
 man's sons at the front, and con-
 cluded:
 "May our old motto: 'Forward with
 God for King and Fatherland, for
 Kaiser and Empire,' result in many
 years of peace being granted to your
 majesty after our victorious return
 home."

Sheffield, England—Florence May-
 or, aged 23, has been fined \$25 for
 writing love letters to a German pris-
 oner in an internment camp. She is
 engaged to a British soldier at the
 front.

**WAR INCREASES
 COST OF RAISING
 CITRUS FRUITS**

LOS ANGELES, June 18.—The ef-
 fect of war conditions in increasing
 the cost of growing citrus fruits and
 olives and the making of by-products
 was detailed by experts here today
 at the opening of the conference
 called by the United States tariff com-
 mission.
 Men representative of these indus-
 tries in all parts of southern Califor-
 nia presented the case of the growers
 and producers. They said they ex-
 pected to show the commissioners the
 tariff act of October 3, 1913 was not
 framed to protect them adequately
 under present conditions.
 Commissioners William Kent, Wil-
 liam S. Culbertson, Edward P. Cost-
 gan and David J. Lewis are in atten-
 dance. The conference will continue
 until tomorrow night.
 Practically all phases of the condi-
 tions applying to the industries was
 gone into. Much of the data related
 to the production of citric acid and
 olive oil.
 Among the points emphasized were
 the increased cost of labor and its
 scarcity, the greater cost of commer-
 cial fertilizer and other essential ma-
 terials, and difficulties of shipping.
 The commissioners were given
 data as to foreign competition, inter-
 nal taxes and export duties in other
 countries and the cost of shipping
 California products to the eastern
 markets, especially with reference to
 shipments thru the Panama canal.

SEEK COAST MILITARY HIGHWAY



To left, Worrall Wilson; right, Harry W. Carroll, both of Seattle, off-
 icials of the Pacific Coast Defense League.

Reginald H. Parsons, the well-
 known fruit grower and president of
 the Hillcrest orchard near Medford,
 is chairman of the executive and fi-
 nance committee of the Pacific coast
 defense league, the field secretary of
 which is to deliver a lecture at the
 library this evening at 8 o'clock. Mr.
 Parsons has long been a good roads
 enthusiast, and at the outbreak of
 the war became an active booster for
 the proposed military road along the
 coast, intended for the defense of
 Oregon, Washington and California.
 Louis J. Simpson, republican candi-
 date for governor in the primary elec-
 tion, is president of the league and
 an energetic worker for the coast de-
 fense.
 M. E. Gilbert, field secretary who
 speaks before the public this evening,
 in behalf of the movement, found
 enthusiastic welcome before a large
 crowd in Ashland yesterday when he
 spoke at a meeting arranged by the
 Ashland Commercial club.

**WHITE HOPEFUL
 OF WORLD'S FUTURE
 UNDER DEMOCRACY**

EUGENE, June 18.—William Allen
 White, editor of the Emporia, Kansas,
 Gazette, and author of widely read
 stories, in his commencement day
 address at the University of Oregon,
 sounded a hopeful note for the future
 of the world democracy as a result
 of the present war.
 Mr. White traced the origin of the
 present struggle to the divergent
 ideals of materialism and spirituality.
 Pointing out that the German people
 as a whole are thoroughly committed
 to the materialistic policy of their
 rulers and that their morale is still
 the strongest in Europe, he expressed
 confidence in the outcome, saying
 that one by one the German gods of
 force had faded, and that the sub-
 lime spirit of righteousness, notwith-
 standing the spectacular outbursts
 on the coast of the United
 States, already had definitely failed
 as a military factor in determining
 the outcome of the war.

President P. L. Campbell conferred
 degrees upon 125 graduates. Sixteen
 of them had been earned by boys who
 are now absent in the service of the
 nation, and when their names were
 pronounced by Dr. John Straub, dean
 of the college of literature, science
 and arts, their diplomas were laid
 upon a little table draped in the
 American flag.
 "The German people and army in-
 deed are now one and the same and
 look up to you with gratitude. Every
 man out there knows what he is fight-
 ing for, the enemy himself admits,
 that, and in consequence we shall
 gain victory—the victory of the Ger-
 man standpoint. That is what is in
 question."
 He said he was thankful that Field
 Marshal Von Hindenburg and General
 Ludendorff had been placed at his
 side as counselors. Drinking to the
 health of the army and its leaders,
 the emperor said:
 "The German people and army in-
 deed are now one and the same and
 look up to you with gratitude. Every
 man out there knows what he is fight-
 ing for, the enemy himself admits,
 that, and in consequence we shall
 gain victory—the victory of the Ger-
 man standpoint. That is what is in
 question."

**TO ERECT STATUE
 OF JAMES BUCHANAN**

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The
 senate today, 51 to 11, adopted a
 house resolution, authorizing the
 erection in a public park in this city
 of a statue of James Buchanan.
 Senators opposing the resolution vig-
 orously attacked the loyalty of the
 former president.

Adoption of the resolution ends the
 controversy in congress and will per-
 mit the carrying out of a request
 made in the will of President Buchan-
 an's niece, Mrs. Burnett Lane John-
 ston, setting aside \$100,000 for the
 purpose.
 Opposition to the resolution was
 led by Senator Lodge. Senator Len-
 or said President Buchanan, by
 holding there was no way to prevent
 secession of the southern states, in-
 vited destruction of the republic. Sen-
 ator Nelson, a civil war veteran, de-
 clared that the senate should not
 make "this single man the subject of
 the hate of civilization."

London—Lord Rhondda, food con-
 troller, is alarmed at the shortage of
 food for dogs, and is taking steps to
 make supplies of low-grade flour
 available for the making of dog bis-
 cuits. The wheat commission esti-
 mates that the present supply will last
 only a month.

**A SENSIBLE TABLE
 BEVERAGE
 FOR WAR-TIME
 INSTANT
 POSTUM**
 No boiling
 Each cup strong
 or mild as desired
 NO WASTE

**MRS BUSCH SEEKS
 TO REGAIN ESTATE
 SEIZED BY U.S.A.**

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Mrs.
 Adolphus Busch, St. Louis, returning
 from a long stay in Germany, is held
 temporarily at Key West, Fla., for
 examination by the immigration au-
 thorities and agents of the depart-
 ment of justice. She is chief owner
 of the great brewery and other prop-
 erty ordered taken over yesterday by
 the alien property custodian.
 Various questions are to be asked
 Mrs. Busch, concerning chiefly her
 American citizenship, her movements
 while abroad and what, if any, means
 she now has of communicating with
 persons in Germany. Deportation is
 not contemplated, officials said today
 and Mrs. Busch's release in a day or
 two is expected.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The en-
 tire estate in this country of Mrs.
 Lily Busch, widow of Adolphus
 Busch, late millionaire brewer of St.
 Louis, has been taken over by the
 government under the alien property
 law.

This fact became known today in
 connection with the return to Amer-
 ica of Mrs. Busch, who has been liv-
 ing in Germany for several years,
 practically since the death of her hus-
 band. The property consists largely
 of breweries in St. Louis and other
 cities, stocks and bonds and real
 estate in New York, and is generally
 believed to be worth many millions.
 Title to the entire estate has re-
 verted to the government.

Mrs. Busch, who is 74 years old,
 was in Havana over Sunday on her
 way to the United States from Ger-
 many thru Switzerland and Spain. It
 is understood that Mrs. Busch plans
 an effort to regain her estate and
 will insist that she is a loyal citizen
 of the United States who did not for-
 get her citizenship by reason of her
 residence in Germany since her hus-
 band's death.

ST. LOUIS, June 18.—Inquiry was
 made by the federal officers here last
 fall into the status of Mrs. Busch's
 citizenship. It was found that she
 was born in this country and that her
 husband, the late Adolphus Busch,
 was a naturalized American citizen.
 Mrs. Busch and the two daughters
 residing in Germany were each left
 an eighth of the estate valued at \$20,
 000,000.

**CLEMENCEAU VISITS
 LINE BEFORE BREAKFAST**

PARIS, June 18.—Premier Clem-
 enceau left for a visit at the front
 at 5 o'clock this morning. He re-
 turned at 10 o'clock, in time to attend
 the meeting of the cabinet.

Broken Wind-Heaves

DR. DANIELS' RENOVATOR POWDERS
 Help your horse to health and strength
 A True Conditioner
 A Spring Medicine for that Tired Feeling
 Make the old horse look and act like a new one.
 Ask your dealer for them and one of Dr. Daniels' Books on the horse—this book tells you how to locate lameness, how to treat spavin, curb and all lameness, how to cure colic and treat distemper or other colds.

Dr. Daniels' Renovator Powders

Can serve you With Dr. Daniels' Horse and Cattle Medicine. Come in and see us and get a book.

HEATH'S DRUG STORE
 YOUR DAUGHTER?
 Do You Know Her? Do You Know The Things About Her You Should Know?
 Hobart Henley's Thought Film of Real Life
 DARENAGE
 A Forceful Picture
 Yet Clean—Wholesome— and Entertaining
 Every Month Showed by Our Girls
 STARTS THURSDAY
 ENDS SATURDAY

**PARTICULAR WOMEN ARE CAREFUL IN THE
 SELECTION OF TALCUM POWDER**
 It is easy to spoil all the "whiteness" and "tone" of a good perfume by using a Talcum Powder of a different or inferior order. We call your attention to
 ROUQUET JEANICE JONTEEL VIOLET DULCE
 Each of which is a part of a complete line of toilet preparations. In addition to these we carry all other makes of Talcum Powder.
West Side Pharmacy



A Woman's Burdens
 are lightened when she turns to the right medicine. If her existence is made gloomy by the chronic weakness, delicate derangements, and painful disorders that afflict her sex, she will find relief and emancipation from her troubles in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. If she's overworked, nervous, or "run-down," she finds new life and strength. It's a powerful, invigorating tonic and nerve which was discovered and used by an eminent physician for many years, in all cases of "female complaints" and weaknesses. For young girls just entering womanhood; for women at the critical "change of life"; in bearing-down sensations, periodical pains, ulceration, inflammation, and every kindred ailment, the "Favorite Prescription" is the only medicine put up without alcohol—ingredients on wrapper. Nearly all druggists sell the "Prescription" in liquid or tablet form.
 For free medical advice write Doctor V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., or send 10 cents for trial package of tablets.



ROSENBERG, OREGON.—I suffered something terrible, had displacement so bad that I could scarcely stand on my feet, also had inflammation. My head and back ached hard and I was weak and nervous. My legs and feet ached—wouldn't walk, and I was troubled with constipation. I had a severe pain in my side. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription Pleasant Pellets and they made me well and strong. Then, during middle life I again took these medicines and got through so well—was strong and well.
 Mrs. W. D. Moore, 130 N. Jackson St.

Let the Hartford take the risk
 A spark from a locomotive, a glowing match-head, a tramp's bonfire, a bolt of lightning—any one of a hundred common fire dangers may destroy your crop and the fruits of a year's labor. All these risks are completely covered by Hartford Grain in Field Insurance.
 It costs but little. It means much to your peace of mind. Fire is always uncertain. Hartford Insurance is always sure. Write for a sample policy showing what complete protection this form of insurance gives.
Let the Hartford take the risk.
Hartford Fire Insurance Co.
 McFURDY AGENCY
 Medford National Bank Bldg.
 Phone 123.

WANTED!
 Wool and Mohair
 We pay for, like cream, the limit.
Johnson Produce Co.
 Cental Point, Ore.

WESTON'S Camera Shop
 The Only Exclusive Commercial Photographer in Southern Oregon.
 Negatives made any time or place by appointment.
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 We'll do the rest.
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 88 SOUTH BARTLETT.
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 Automobile Hearse Service.
 Auto Ambulance Service. Coquille.