

ALLIES CONTINUE TO RETAKE GROUND

WIDTH OF OFFENSIVE BROADENED BY ALLIES

ENTENTE ARE RAPIDLY FOLLOW-
ING UP ADVANTAGES AND HAVE
PUSHED BACK HUN LINES WITH
CONTINUED SUCCESS

THIRTY-FIVE GERMAN AIRPLANES
AND SIX BALLOONS BROUGHT
DOWN THURSDAY—ENEMY RAID
IN ITALY REPULSED

Summary By Associated Press
Allied pressure against the German
line to the northwest of the Chateau
Thierry has now been continued for
thirty hours and there is no indica-
tion of relaxation. The Entente have
pursued their advantage and are mak-
ing good progress. The whole line at
the tip of the salient has been pushed
back and the Allied line is now astride
of the Ceignon river.

Points of vantage have been secured
on both sides of the stream and the
attack which began Thursday over a
three-mile front has now spread to
seven miles, from Hill 204 to Dan-
mard.

Allied airmen have accounted for
35 German airplanes and six balloons
Thursday, besides dropping sixty tons
of bombs behind the enemy's lines.
With American Army, June 8.—(By
Associated Press)—Reports of recent
heavy German train movements from
the direction of Metz toward St. Mi-
hiel. The salient aroused a discussion
as to whether the enemy was planning
an assault in Woerre.

Which is the logical place from a
tactical standpoint.

PIONEER RANCHER VISITS

Andrew Ryan, a well known pioneer
rancher on the Spring Lake road, is
in town today on his return from a vi-
sit at the Herrihy ranch near Algonia.
Mr. Ryan, who just celebrated his
74th birthday, declares he is as well
as ever, except for a touch of rheum-
atism.

PASTOR BUYS NEW HOME

The residence property on the cor-
ner of Third and Jefferson previously
owned by Ed. Martin and recently held
by C. L. Williams of the Klamath Cash
Grocery, was taken over in a deal
completed today, by the Reverend H.
P. Lawrence of the First Presbyterian
church.

The new owner plans to make cer-
tain improvements immediately and
to take up his residence about the
first of July.

American Downs His Ninth German Flier



FRANK BAYLIES

Frank Baylies of New Bedford,
Mass., who was refused admission to
the American aviation service, and
who later joined the "Stork Squad-
ron," in France, has put down his
ninth German airplane. The organi-
zation was once commanded by the
late Captain Guynemer, the foremost
flier in all the allied forces.

PELICAN BAY COMPANY HAS FLAG RAISING

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS PATRI-
OTIC PROGRAM YESTERDAY AF-
TERNOON—INSPIRING TALKS
AND LIBERTY CHORUS

Before a large assembly yesterday
afternoon, emblems of patriotic re-
sponse to the war calls of the govern-
ment were hoisted on the new flag
pole beneath the Stars and Stripes by
the Pelican Bay Lumber company.

The honor flag with the blue star
won by the Pelican Bay Lumber com-
pany in the recent Third Liberty Loan
campaign, by its subscription of more
than double its quota, was formally
presented by Charles J. Ferguson, who
warmly congratulated them on their
loyalty and bespoke their continued
allegiance in the days of stress that
are to follow.

In addition to the mill workers, a
large crowd from Klamath Falls, who
were proud of the record made by the
boys in their Liberty Loan and Red
Cross subscriptions, were on hand to
hear the exercises. President H. D.
Mortenson of the company acted as
chairman and introduced the speakers.

Following opening music by the Li-
berty Loan Chorus a brief but in-
spiring

FLOUR NOT WANTED OF THE COUNTY

EXPENSE OF SHIPPING OUT COM-
MODITY FROM HERE CAUSES
STATE ADMINISTRATOR TO
WITHDRAW REQUEST

That the request to have flour re-
turned from Klamath County residents
to the Government has been reconsid-
ered by the state leaders, owing to
the expense of shipping it out of the
County, is information received today
by County Food Administrator W. K.
Newell at Portland. The residents of
the County therefore will be allowed to
retain any stock that they have on
hand.

It has been decidedly pleasing to
note the spirit of co-operation which
has been manifested by the people to
the recent request made to return the
flour, according to Mr. Chastain, who
reports that a large number had al-
ready volunteered to make their re-
turns at the first opportunity, and it
is indicated beyond doubt that had the
Government found it necessary, it
would have been welcome to whatever
supplies there were here.

The following extracts from the let-
ter received by Mr. Chastain today are
of general public interest.

"After further consideration of this
question of returning flour, it seems
that it is going to cost more to get
flour out of your county than we
would feel justified in paying. This
flour that is being exported in all
being sold to the Allied Governments
or to our own army department and
we, of course, should not make the
price any higher than necessary. I
have no idea how much flour your
merchants may have on hand in your
county, but presume the supply is not
very large and would suggest that
perhaps you had better allow the use
of such stocks as you have now on
hand. This could be distributed on
the basis of 25 per cent of flour and
75 per cent of substitutes as adopted
in the resolution of the County Ad-
ministrators at their meeting here on May
23rd. Your dealers can all agree to
purchase no new stocks until after
harvest.

"Any farmer has the right to grind
his own wheat either for flour or feed,
but the minute he begins to do this
for other people he would come under
the rule of the Milling Division which
would require a milling license and
which would forbid his grinding wheat
for feed."

NOTICE

Those who have made pledges to
the Armenian fund may pay the same
at the First State and Savings Bank.
Or if more convenient payment may
be left with Arthur Wilson or Rev. E.
P. Lawrence.

ing talk on "Loyalty" was presented
by R. C. Groesbeck in which the du-
ties incumbent upon the true Ameri-
can citizen in this time of crisis, were
most forcefully emphasized.

While the Liberty Chorus and crowd
sang the Star Spangled Banner, the
big new flag with the honor flag be-
neath, was run up by Little Jack Hil-
bard.

The inspiring program was conclu-
ded by an address by Dr. M. G. Pape-
sian, who showed why the United
States is engaged in the world con-
flict from the clearest of methods and
how the world is now dependent upon
the United States for the final over-
throw of autocracy by democracy.

ROUSING TALK BY ARMENIAN STIRS PEOPLE

ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE CONDI-
TIONS IN FAR EAST DESCRIBED
BY EYE WITNESS IN REMARK-
ABLE ADDRESS.

A crowd which taxed the capacity of
the Houston Opera House gathered
last night to hear the message from
Dr. M. G. Papsian, representative of
the State and National Armenian com-
mittee on eBigan Relief. Everything
advertised concerning the distinguished
speaker was not sufficient to meas-
ure up to his power and abilities as
manifested on the platform both in the
messages delivered in the afternoon
at the Klamath Manufacturing Com-
pany Mill and Pelican Bay Mill meet-
ings and the Opera house last night.
He was by far the strongest, ablest
and most convincing war speaker we
have yet heard. His message last
night not only gave to his audience
in a clear-out, local manner, the entire
Armenian situation from the time of
Christ down to the present appalling
situation of massacre and suffering,
but also presented in a most convinc-
ing manner the war situation in its
world significance and gripped the
hearers with mighty, moving spirit of
patriotism and absolute loyalty to the
nation and the Allied powers. He left
us with the impression that the tre-
mendously important thing now is to
win this war, absolutely, without re-
gard to cost and for every man to do
his duty, whatever that may be.

He pictured the Turk in all his sav-
agery, as what he is because of the
religion—Mohammedanism—which is
from first to last a religion of the
sword as against the religion of the
Aremnian, which is the religion of the
cross. Hence the Turk kills and slays
anyone of a different faith without
conscientious scruples, and when he
has coupled with that the domineering
authority of the German Kaiser, urg-
ing him on, we have the most appall-
ing situation in world history of a
great Christian race being slowly but
surely exterminated.

Three hundred and thirty-five dol-
lars was pledged in response to the ap-
peal for funds.

A committee has been organized con-
sisting of Rev. E. P. Lawrence, chair-
man, Rev. G. O. Oliver, George Wal-
ton, Arthur Wilson, Bert C. Thomas,
R. C. Groesbeck and E. M. Chilcote,
who will push the canvass for funds
throughout the city and county.

The county apportionment is \$2,500,
and should be easily raised with the
willing assistance of everyone.

Dr. M. G. Papsian left this morning
by auto stage for Medford, where he
will speak tonight and Sunday. He
will spend three weeks in the state.

FORMER PASTOR

RETURNS TO LECTURE

Rev. J. J. Conningham, S. J., Presi-
dent of the St. Ignatius University,
San Francisco, arrived last night. He
will give a course of religious and
educational lectures to the Sisters of
the Sacred Heart Academy.

Father Conningham is no longer
in Klamath Falls as he was formerly
pastor of the local Catholic church.

Tomorrow morning he will officiate
and preach at 10:30 services. This
being the Patronal Feast for the
Church, special services will be held
morning and evening.

Father Conningham will assume
charge of the parish during June and
July.

DENTAL MEN IN SESSION HERE TODAY

MEN FROM ALL PARTS OF SOUTH-
ERN OREGON DISCUSS profes-
SIONAL PROBLEMS AT CONVEN-
TION IN LOOMIS BUILDING

An important convention of the
Southern Oregon, Klamath County
Dental association is in session today
in room five of the Loomis building,
at which topics of special interest and
significance to the dental profession
are being discussed by able represen-
tatives from all parts of the state.

A public lecture which was sched-
uled for this evening by Dr. Leo Ri-
cen of Portland had to be cancelled
owing to the speakers' inability to
keep his engagement.

The program for the convention to-
day is as follows:

9 a. m.—Paper: "Focal Infection,"
by Dr. Flanagan, Grants Pass Ore. Gen-
eral discussion.

10 a. m.—"Dental Ethics" by Dr.
J. L. Lyon, Lakeview, Ore. Discus-
sion opened by Dr. Westerfield.

11 a. m.—"Service and Fees," Dr.
W. R. Boyd, Klamath Falls, Ore. Dis-
cussion opened by Dr. Leonard.

12 m.—Lunch.

1 p. m.—"Porcelain Jacket Crown,"
Dr. C. C. Van Scoyoc, Medford, Ore.

1 p. m.—"Method for Obtaining wax
Pattern for Gold Inlays," Dr. F. H.
Johnson, Ashland, Ore.

2 p. m.—"Mandibular Conductive
Anaesthesia," Dr. Bert Elliott, Grants
Pass, Ore.

2 p. m.—Clinic on Root Canal Work,
Dr. M. R. Britton, Grants Pass, Ore.

3 p. m.—"Amalgam Restoration," Dr.
Westerfield, Klamath Falls.

LUMBERMEN ENDORISING CELEBRATION

AID EXTENDED FROM BIG INDUS-
TRIES ASSURES BIG SUCCESS OF
ENTERTAINMENT HERE ON THE
FOURTH OF JULY

Plans are now practically completed
for the big celebration to be held here
July fourth, and according to those in
charge it is expected that it will far
surpass anything held here for several
years.

The celebration this year has been
endorsed by the mills and factories in
general throughout the county and the
co-operation which is being extended
by these industries assures its success,
as they are anxious to provide some
form of amusement for their em-
ployees, who to a certain extent might
feel inclined to look elsewhere for en-
tertainment on this date.

As previously announced, there will
be good music and plenty of it, and
to those who are looking for a rousing
good time, with something doing over-
every minute, they will find that Klamath
Falls KNOWS HOW, and should
plan accordingly.

The finance committee will have
their plans matured by the first of the
week and, from all indications the busi-
ness interests of the town will donate
liberally to make this the biggest and
best celebration Klamath Falls ever
had.

Two Famous Railway Presidents Are Deposed



DANIEL WILLARD
SAMUEL REA

Director-General of Railroads Mo-
Adoo sent a thrill through the rail-
way and banking world when he an-
nounced that Daniel Willard, presi-
dent of the Baltimore & Ohio and
Samuel Rea, president of the Penn-
sylvania, would not be appointed fed-
eral managers of their roads. They
are among the five or six most fam-
ous railroad presidents. Other men
will be named to operate these great
roads during the war.

CRATER LAKE ROAD OPEN TO HEADQUARTERS

CARS CAN NOT GET TO HEAD-
QUARTERS CAMP WITHOUT DIFFICULTY—SNOW MELTING FAST
NEAR RIM

Word has been received today from
Assistant Superintendent H. E. Mon-
yer that the Crater Lake National Park
road on the Klamath Falls side is now
open as far as the camp at headquar-
ters for autos, a date much earlier
than for several years past. The
headquarters camp is four miles be-

AMERICANS REPULSE A FEROCIOUS OFFENSIVE

YANKES FIGHT LIKE DEMONS
AND NOW DOWN THE ENEMY
WITH THEIR MACHINE GUN AT-
TACKS LAST NIGHT

GERMANS INTRODUCE NEW KIND
OF GAS WHICH AMERICANS
MEET WITH GAS MASKS—ENE-
MY STOPPED SHORT

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
June 8, 1918.—(By Associated Press)—
In a fierce thrust near Bouresches at
midnight last night the Yankees
northwest of Chateau Thierry moved
down the enemy with machine gun and
rifle fire with such success that the
Huns were completely stopped 400
yards from the American trenches.

The Americans fought like demons
and killed 100 Germans at one point.
The Germans sent over a black cloud
of gas of a new variety before at-
tacking, but the Americans were pro-
tected by their gas masks.

The Americans have attacked the
Germans east of Torchy and were mak-
ing satisfactory progress at last re-
ports.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8.—
General Pershing is personally direct-
ing the fighting of the American troops
at Cantigny, according to information
given out by the war department of-
ficials to the Senate Military commit-
tee today. The Americans took this
point on May 28th and still hold on
to it.

Hope for a complete victory over
Germany was expressed in a communi-
cation received by President Wilson
from Russian-American Chamber of
Commerce, Moscow, today.

It was declared that the Russian
people rely on economic support of
the Allies for reconstruction of the
power of Russia.

TWO TOWNS WANT
NEXT GRANGE MEET

SALEM, June 8.—Hillsboro and Mo-
Minville are expected to be the
strongest bidders for the next state
grange convention.

low the rim of the lake, the road above
is fast drying out and it is expected
autos can go to the engineers camp,
a short distance from the rim by the
end of the week.

Enemy Attack In Italy Is Repulsed

(By Associated Press.) The Austro-
Hungarian forces attempted an ad-
vance on the Asiago plateau along the
Italian front, but were beaten back.
The Italian and French troops took
seventy persons in attacks between
Lake Garda and the Piave.

Twelve Big Planes In Fight at Sea

THE HAGUE, June 8.—Five British
and seven German sea planes of the
largest types engaged in a battle off
the Dutch Coast. One German plane
dropped flaming into the sea. The
British plane was forced to land and
landed safely.