



KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1918

POSITIONS

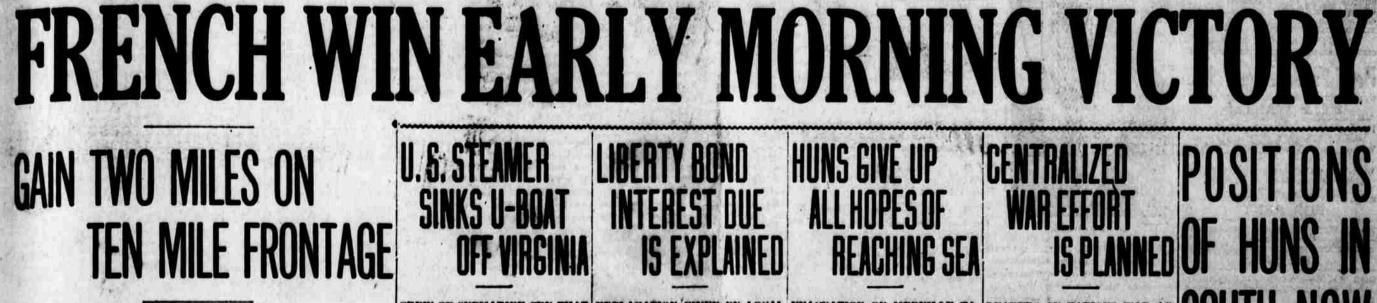
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FIVE HUNDRED PRISONERS ARE TAKEN BEFORE NINE O'CLOCK BETWEEN THE OISE AND THE AISNE RIVERS-VASSENS NOW CAPTURED

GERMAN POSITIONS NEAR SOISSONS ARE NOW ENDANGERED-ENEMY MAY WITHDRAW TO CHEMIN DES DAMES-BRITISH MAKE GAINS

(By Associated Press).

London, Aug. 20 .- The French are attacking again toby on a ten mile front between the Oise and Aisne rivers and have reached a miximum depth of two miles.

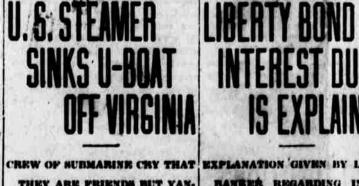
The advance endangers the old German division at Soissons and the Aisne and the Germans will possibly withdraw to the Chemin Des Dames. The French took 500 prisoners before nine o'clock this morning.

The British have repulsed four German attacks against Chilly, six miles north of Roye. Their lines have advanced in the neighborhood of Vieux Berquin and Outtersteen in the Lys salient. A hundred and fifty-two Germans have been taken prisoner here.

PARIS, Aug. 20.—The French last night occupied Vassens, northwest of Morait, between the Oise and Aisne rivers. The town of Nancy was bombarded by German airplanes. Six civilians were killed and a score injured.

To the north of Roye the French took Bracquemont and Fendu woods and occupied the greater part of Deuviag-

LONLON, Aug. 20.—(Later)—The latest reports say that today's attack by the French extended over a 15 mile marine corps. was made everywhere. The The wounded to date number 11,- to the people of the county, the quoadvance since Saturday is over four miles at the miximum 615. of which 9755 are of the



THEY ARE FRIENDS BUT YAN-KEE CAPTAIN REPLIES THEY ARE NO FRIENDS OF HIS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20 .--The navy department announced today that a captain of an American steamer had reported that his vessel rammed and probably sank a submarine on August 17th off the northern of the banks from a customer. He coast of Virginia. says: The submarine crew halled in

German accents saying that they were friends, but he replied that they were no friends of his. He kept on his course and thinks the submarine sank. The steamer was somewhat damaged.



WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20 .-Total casualties ashounced to date hension regarding this matter is due. number 21.467, including 276 in today's army list. Total army casualties number 18,707; the marine corps Oregon was launched without the list totals \$670. Total deaths, including the killed

in action, deaths from wounds, discase, accident and other causes since

Men missing in action and prison

of the army and 93 of the marine

The summary of the army essentity

ALL HOPES OF INTEREST DUE **IS EXPLAINED REACHING SEA** EXPLANATION GIVEN BY LOCAL EVACUATION OF MERVILLE TA-KEN AS PROOF OF THIS-BRIT-

HUNS GIVE UP

BANKER REGARDING INTER-EST ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS -MANY INQUIRIES MADE DAY-YANKS TAKE HUNS

(By Associated Press) That the requirement that interest on the deterroi installments paid by subscribers to the Third Liberty Loan is not well understood is evi-Merville sector the Germans have dedenced by a letter received by one

could have been launched. "I am sending you the \$1.95 which This is taken as an indication that you claim I owe the government. Now, there is one thing that I don't understood, and that is, why does finding the coast. the government expect me to pay in-

terest on my own money that I am loaning the government? I thought tor closely following the retiring Ger-that I was the one to receive the mane, who still show no inclination interest. It is something new to to halt. The Germans have left beme to loan money to another and pay hind many lines of retarding wire eninterest on it myself. I saw *** and tanglements. ... said that they did not pay any

interest; in fact, all of my neighbors have told me that they hadn't Aug. 20 .- The Americans near Fisbeen requested to pay interest. Mr. ••• told me that if he was in my mette took 60 Prasilan' pris without firing a shot. place he wouldn't pay it. He was one of the solicitors and he should had agreed to surrender if the opporknow about the laws concerning Lib-erty Bonds." tunity offered.

We are informed by a representa-BIG DRAFT REGISTRATION tive of the banks, that the misapprelargely, to the circumstances that

the Third Liberty Loan campaign in has decided to hold the national regreceipt by the precinct captains and istration under the pending new the other solicitors, of instructions concerning the requirement that in- man-power bill to extend the draft

terest should be paid on the deferred ages on a Saturday. installments. Consequently, the so-It has been announced that while France, number \$133, including 291 licitors themselves, were ignorant the date could not be fixed until conlost at ses. Of that number 7296 of this requirement. The campaign gress acted, a Saturday would be de-



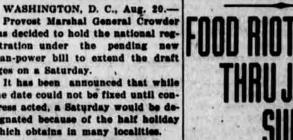
CENTRALIZED

FORMERLY WASTED

For the purpose of bringing about WITH THE BRITISH ARMY, Aug. a greater co-ordination of effort am-20.—By their withdrawal from the Marville meter the Garman have den tivities in Klamath county ,s meeting is to be held at the Council of De finitely given up the one point from fense bondguarters at the city hall which the drive for Calais logically tomorrow night.

It is declared that since the entrance of the United States into the war there have been innumerable campaigns involving solicitation of funds, eurolineent of fudividuals and accumulation of information and da-ta. In almost all of these cases sep-arate machinery has been created for the appelle purgues of the fam-paign, only to be include at the com-pletion of it, all in which involves an enormous made of line and effort. It is to include means of obviating this condition that the meeting has been called. The following efficiels will be on house exactly food admin-ferator, county Red Cross chairman.

will be on handr county food ad The prisoners declared that they county agriculturist. Thrift Stamp chairman, Armenian fund chairman, Liberty Loan chairman, boys work-ing reserve chairman, chairman of Salvation Aymy drive, county chair-man woman's unit, and chairman of advance of two miles, which he TO BE ON A SATURDAY Council of Defense.

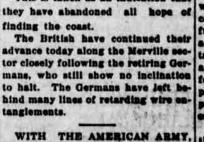


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(By Assession led Press DATELESS DISPATCH. The G ans holding a vital sector be the Oise and Aisse rivers were ha ed back over a ten mile fr advance of two miles, which h obtained, would see min ji Germane in a serious po

which only an immediate retreat an PORTS DO The German hold on H seems weakened by the reress and the town is be enveloped on three sides. Nor 12 miles southeast of Roys, is becoming a central point of a sail line that formerly laid around M didler. Lassigny is now being proached from the south. The second American transport



Army casualties. Killed in action, 147; died of disesse, 7; wounded severely, 109; wounded (degree undetermined), 4; prisoners, 1; missing in action, 2; led of wounds, 1; died of accident and other causes, 4:

Private Edward A. Smith of Porthad is reported missing in action.



for soldiers, as he know all the trails; LONDON, Aug. 20.-Hundreds were Killed and wounded in a veri- is an expert shot with revolver and able battle between the Lettish rifle and has hunted big game over most of the southwest. guards and rioters during the food

isorders in Petrograd according to a Amsterdam dispatch via Berlin.

The report mays that after the city had been without food for two days, the procession of workmen marched the streets shouting "Down with the Germans, down with Kremlin.

WILSON RETURNS FROM / WILSON RETURNS FROM / WACATION IN NORTH WACATION IN NORTH WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20.-President Wilson returned today from his vacation on the Massachu-sets coast as the guest of Colonel House. Moroni Heiner, federal fuel dis-tributor for Utah and southers Wyoming, at a recent meeting of fuel dealers here, stated that Utah will produce 1,000,000 tons more ocal this year than in 1917. The in-traident Wilson returned today from his vacation on the Massachu-sets coast as the guest of Colonel House. Moroni Heiner, federal fuel dis-state ocupation of the guest of the first six months of the year. Nr. Heiner explained, and he fett would he maintained.

OLDEST COWBOY STILL BREAKS COLTS Crosby of this place is the oldest cowhoy in active service in the Unit-

over four minutes.

list now including today's follow: OCATA. N. M., Aug. 20 .- Matt

tying a 3-year old steer in a little

Mr. Crosby is well known to the

old timers from the Mexican border

to the Célorado line. He has ridden

the range for sixty years in New

Mexico, Arisona and Texas. He

performed valuable service during

the Indian wars by acting as guide

BALT LAKE CITY. August \$0.-

UTAH COAL PRODUCTION

Died of wounds, 1189. Died of disease, 1556. Died of accident and other 612. ed States. Recently he celebrated Wounded in action 9785. his ninety-first birthday by breaking

Missing in action (including prisa young horse just off the range. omers), 1626. Total to date, 18,707. and followed this up by roping and

Killed in action, 3869.

The summary of the marine corpo list follows: Doaths, 887.

Wounded, 1880. Missing in action, 85.

HUGE YOUNG ARMY

WASHINGTON D. C., Aug. 30.-The revised estimates by Provost payment, when he is asked by the

Marshall Crowder today, show that government to pay 78 cents interest 158,000 young men should register on the deferred payments, his bond

next Saturday who have become twenty-one since June 5. Crowder estimates that half of these will go in Class one. Oregons estimated re-NOW RAPIDLY INCREASING distration is 999.

COLLECTION GUIT FILED

Many persons paid cash outright for their bonds; these, of course, would have no intérest to pay. It was not ers number 1719, of which 1626 are until the banks received detailed instructions from the governmen headquarters, after the campaign was well under way, that it became known that interest would be required.

However, when subscribers undertood that their bonds, even the paid for in installments, draw interest on the full amount of the bond from May 9th, 1918, at 4 per cent, and will be returned to them when they cash their first interest coupons,

they are usually satisfied. Fo rexample, a man who sub scribed for a \$100 bond on the installment plan, paid but \$5.00 cash

with his subscription. Altho he was not called upon to pay the next installment until May 38th, his bond began drawing interest on the full BGISTER .SATURDAY \$100 on May 9th., On May 28th, he

paid \$20; on July 18th, \$35 ,and on August 15th, \$40. With this latest

has already earned him \$1.13 inter-

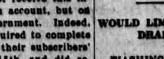
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The first interest payment, which in the case of a \$100 bond, is \$1.49, will be payable to subscribers on September 15th. The coupons must be clipped from the bonds, and will to increase the freight rates five to be cashed at their face value by any eight dollars a ton from Seattle, Tabank, or by any merchant who un-derstands their value.

The banks do not receive this interest on their own account, but on

ount of the government. Indeed. the banks were required to complete

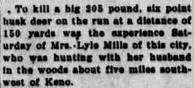
payment in full of their subscribers bonds on August 15th. and did so remitting hundreds of dollars for in-



torest, a large part of which they had

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The animal, which is a beautiful specimen, is now on exhibition in the window of the Palace Meat Market

Mrs. Mills secured her trophy at the second shot with a 25-35 rifle and feels justly proud of her accomplishment.

FREIGHT RATES RAISED TO ALASKAN POINTS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20.-The Pacific and Arctic Railway Navigation Company authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission coma, Vancouver, and San Francisco to Dawson and Yukon points.

WOULD LIMIT MINIMUM DRAFT AGE TO TWENTY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 10 .-Representative Johnson of Washing-ton is opposed to the drafting of men as young as 18 and wants the minimum placed at 10.

TOKIO, Aug. 20.-The rice disturbances are reported to be subsid- an early date. where they are spreading.

Disorders broke out in Tokio on Tuesday night. A crowd of 5000 which was prevented from congregat ing in the park marched to the Ginsa, the great retail thorefare of the city, where they stoned and damaged 200 stores and restaurants, raided rice lepots and unsuccessfully attacked the ministry of the interior. Ninety

arrests were made and 20 police were injured. bill.

Troops have been called out in nearly every important city in Japan. Even the naval station at Maisuru is affected by the unrest.

At Nagoya, noted for its manufac tures of porcelains, a mob estimated at 30,000 persons rioted. At several places the soldiers fired on the disturbers

At Kobe the soldiers and pe iso were obliged to use sabers and bayonets.

The newspaper comment here teems to indicate that the food riots hrucut the country are an expres-tion of the growing accient more thruout the country are an expres-

sion of the growing social unresi among the people and to reflect the belief that the empire is advancing toward a social crisis. The riots are preading, involving the poor and the aiddle classes

It is remarked that the uprist are often esti-capitalistic mobs are often and experientiate more de-straying the property and voising the anger of evidences of Terryy. Gel-the girls have been slonged in the streets and the streets and the bounce

of the rich have been assailed. The war has increased the luxurids of

the rick and the minery of the as insufficient wages are paid. The riots are the first of the kind to cocur since Japan was opened to era civilization.

arrived at Viadivostok in chilara Si-beria, and the third is expected at

LABOR FIGHTS WORLS

AMENDALINT OB F

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20 .-Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, presented to the House Military Com mittee today, the Organized Labor's emphatic opposition to the work or fight amendment in the Manpower

WEDDING SATURDAY NIGHT

dding ceres The we Oscar Ira Sweat of the Wordon dis trict to Miss Lillian Agnes Yag Riamath Falls was performed at nine o'clock Saturday evening at the Methodist parsonage by the Rev. G. O. Oliver. The ring service was used at the ceremony.

OREGON MAN WOUNDED

OTTAWA, Aug. 20 .- D. MeDon ald of Nysha is listed as wounded in todays casualty list.

ALOONS CLOSED TO

BELIEVE ICE (

EANSA SCITY. Aus. Me-sure a supply of los for dougen tomers and preserving food Mayor James Cowgill has a closing of all salecas from a BE FOOD I till morning satil the too relieved.

