

# 1918 SECTORS WON IN SWIFT YANK PUSHES

(Continued from Page One)

The swift drive north was one of the most brilliant gains of a single day in the whole incredible battle record of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's high speed third army.

All along a ballooning front east of Paris, the Americans made advances during the day of 15 to 25 miles. They were within 65 miles of Sedan on the famous Ardennes road of invasion, the same route the Germans used to enter France in 1940. The Aisne-Somme line is the last great water barrier before Germany itself, save for the Albert canal in Belgium.

The British advanced eight miles north of the Seine near Louviers, the newest bridgehead. The Canadians moved closest to Rouen at their river crossing at Pont de L'Arche.

**Football**—Boys turning out for football at KUMS this year are asked to report between 1 and 4 p. m. Friday and Saturday for their uniforms at the field house of Morbe field. Instructions will be given at this time.



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## EDITORIALS ON NEWS

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ford to let ideas like that get loose among the common people. So they courted Joan at the stake in the courtyard of the castle of Rouen.

THE flame that Joan of Arc kindled in the hearts of the people of France was too hot and bright to be quenched by the scheming, selfish lords and bishops and kings who feared the doctrine that the people are supreme. They only CHECKED it there in the courtyard of Rouen castle.

It blazed again on Bastille Day, when the stupid Bourbon despotism was ended. It has shined down to gray embers, then flared again. But NEVER has the flame kindled by her been EXTINGUISHED in France.

The French people still believe that THEY ARE FRANCE, and that FRANCE IS THEIRS—both the rights of the individual Frenchmen are supreme.

WITH so much of the continent of Europe already hidden under the black pall of ONE-man, ONE-party government, that is why the re-birth of France seems startlingly to be taking place before our eyes is so unbelievably important to the future of mankind on this earth.

### Crew Battles Fire Covering 1100 acres

WENATCHEE, Wash., Aug. 29 (AP)—A crew of 100 men was battling to control an 1100-acre forest fire 15 miles northwest of here today while a smaller crew completed mop-up operations on a 200-acre blaze in the Cascade Wenatchee country in the Cascades.

The bigger blaze, which broke out yesterday evening, was sweeping up a forested mountain side on the north rim of the Wenatchee valley.

A fire line had been thrown around part of the area, but the flames still are not under control, Ken Blair, fire assistant for the Wenatchee national forest, said today.

The sun rises from the Pacific ocean and sets in the Atlantic at Panama, Central America.

# REMOVAL OF TAX LEVY PUT ON BALLOT

(Continued from Page One)

For the first time in Klamath's history voters will have an opportunity to decide on the removal of a tax levy. The city council passed a resolution Monday night to place a measure on next fall's ballot asking the removal of a 4 mill levy which is now going into a jail renovation fund.

Mayor John Houston describes the action taken by the council to remove taxation where it is no longer needed as "something unique in city activity." The money which is now in, or going in, to the fund will be used to cover part of the city's share in the construction of a new jail to be built cooperatively from funds contributed by the United States, Klamath county, and Klamath Falls, provided the measure receives the voters' approval.

Three other resolutions placing measures on the city ballot were passed by the council, all of which have to do with the improvement and expansion of the city. Voters will decide this fall whether an amendment of the city charter should be made permitting the council to go ahead with the development, operation, and maintenance of the Veterans Memorial park, to be constructed along the Link river end of Main. They will vote on the collection of a 2 mill levy on each dollar's worth of taxable property in the city for a five-year period for the purpose of obtaining money for the purchase of land for the park site.

Two other resolutions will place measures on the fall ballot permitting the extension of the city limits to annex five areas now outside the city boundaries, provided citizens of those areas submit the proper petitions to the council in time to get the annexation measures on the ballot.

Action on these resolutions is being taken now as it is necessary that measures be set up early this year in order that they might be included on the ballots sent to servicemen all over the world. Candidates for office, however, will be accepted up until September 22, even after the ballots have gone out to the soldiers, as action has not been taken by the state legislature to make it mandatory for candidates to file before then.

**Contract Ordered**  
An ordinance was passed by the council directing the mayor and police judge to execute a contract between the city and C. A. Dunn for work on the new cemetery, Klamath Memorial park. The bid submitted by C. A. Dunn was \$24,004.35, but an agreement has been made to eliminate \$3,635 by omitting an unnecessary drainage system.

Councilman Walter Wiesendanger asked that his opposing vote on the resolution by the council two weeks ago favoring public power be reversed, his decision being made after further study of the Rivers and Harbors bill being considered by congress. Wiesendanger's vote change increases the council majority from three to four approving the construction of lines for power distribution into this section of the state by public power projects. The only vote now on record as opposing the resolution is Councilman Bussman's.

A recommendation of the police committee was presented by Councilman Keller that a dog commission be set up to deter-

mine the policy of the dog pound and see to the details of its administration. A motion was passed that an ordinance be drawn up by J. H. Carnahan, city attorney, to set up such a commission.

Councilman Harvey Martin reported on efforts being made to secure bus service on Oregon avenue to Pelican City. Councilman Cantrill said that he had received word that officers at the Marine Barracks were canvassing the area to find out how many marines were residents of that district with the view of helping to get permission from the office of defense transportation for the establishment of bus service on that route.

Councilman Wiesendanger brought up the matter of erecting a socialist party building on the light required on Eric street, and it was decided that the problem would be considered before the traffic safety committee the second Friday in September.

Chief Earl Heugel asked the council's permission to mark off the area in front of the city hall for the use of military and police cars only. A motion was passed granting said permission. It was announced that the next council meeting would be held Tuesday night, as next Monday is Labor Day.

## DELEGATES AGREE ON ORGANIZATION

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smaller number of members in which the principal states will be joined by a number of other states to be elected periodically.

Effective means for the peaceful settlement of disputes, including an international court of justice for the adjudication of juridical questions, and also the application of such other means as may be necessary for maintenance of peace and security.

The delegations are continuing to discuss the structure and jurisdiction of the various organs and methods of procedure.

These topics require a great deal of consideration, and a number of proposals are now being submitted to examination. Different proposals of the necessary countries do not necessarily indicate disagreement of conflicting points of view but stem from varied approaches to the common objective. After our work has advanced to a stage at which our fully considered recommendations have been formulated and our conclusions have been presented, our respective governments will decide the appropriate moment for publication.

## MRS. RUTH BERRY FILES FOR POST

(Continued from Page One)  
mayor and city treasurer must have 1100 signatures before the names can be placed on the ballot; ward one petitions for councilman requires 136 names; and 157 signatures are needed for petitions for ward four councilman.

### Phone Call Costs Burglar Part of Stolen Goods

OREGON CITY, Aug. 29 (AP)—A burglar who broke into three rooms of a hotel here apparently remembered he had a rush phone call to make.

Police found some of his loot—clothing and shoes—on the hotel stairway and other articles in a nearby phone booth.

# ARMY DECISION OVERRULED BY JOHN McCLOY

(Continued from Page One)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP) John J. McCloy, acting secretary of war, said Monday he had overruled on his own initiative and without consulting the White House an army decision accepting a socialist party convention that President Roosevelt's August 12 speech at Bremerton, Wash., was "political."

Republican leaders and Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for president, had asserted that the reversal of the first decision was dictated by the White House.

The original decision granted the socialist party equal opportunity to make a broadcast to troops overseas. McCloy said responsibility for this decision was assumed by Major General F. H. Osborn, director for morale services, and Colonel Robert Cutler, coordinator of soldier voting.

McCloy said he did not learn of it until after it was announced and then reversed it. Later, before McCloy's reversal of the action had been announced, a White House official called for information, McCloy said, but expressed no opinion on either action.

As an aftermath of the incident, the army has decided to divide equally among five political parties the time allotted for shortwave broadcasting of politics to troops overseas without passing on the question of whether President Roosevelt's speeches will be considered political.

## SHEPHERD TAKEN AFTER 2-DAY HUNT

THE DALLES, Ore., Aug. 29 (AP)—A shepherd accused of shooting his 13-year-old stepdaughter and his wife as they lay abed was in custody today after a two-day search by a sheriff's posse.

Charles Wilson, 45, emerged from a haystack near Antelope, Ore., after searchers had lost his trail in the rugged sagebrush country, and surrendered to two farmers repairing a fence nearby.

Wilson's stepdaughter, Genevieve Falkerson, was fatally shot late Saturday night as she slept beside her mother. District Attorney M. W. Wilkinson quoted Mrs. Wilson as saying that her husband, returning intoxicated to their home at Antelope, fired a pistol at her and her daughter, then fled.

A hastily organized posse tracked Wilson 12 miles from the town of Antelope, then lost the trail. After he gave himself up to Farmers James Brogan and George McDonald last night, Sheriff Harold Sexton brought him to The Dalles.

### OPA Suspends Price Control on Grapes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP) The office of price administration suspended price control on Concord grapes sold for home consumption, pending establishment of ceiling prices for the 1944 crop.

OPA said nearly all Concord grapes produced last year were requisitioned by the government, and as a result ceilings for grapes sold on the fresh market were lower than they normally would have been.

There is no requisition of this year's crop.

## Peace Menaced by Cartels, Says Attorney Biddle

(Continued from Page One)

view the record of enemy penetration of the American economy after the last World War in order that congress might be forewarned against future operation of international cartels.

**Prompt Action Asked**  
Biddle told the subcommittee that the approaching occupation of Germany made prompt consideration necessary.

The period between the last and the present World War, he stated "was only an armistice during which the firms of Germany conducted war against us," nothing that cartel contracts covered such strategic items as beryllium, synthetic rubber, magnesium, military optical instruments, synthetic nitrogen, pharmaceuticals and electrical and radio equipment.

**Subsidiary Set Up**  
He asserted that Carl Zeiss of Jena, scientific optical instrument maker, barred from making range finders, submarine telescopes, bomb sights and tank periscopes under the Versailles treaty, set up a Dutch subsidiary to do the work.

This firm, he said, made a contract in 1921 with Bausch & Lomb of Rochester under which the latter could not sell outside the United States without German permission and under which it was not allowed to sell gun sights, periscopes and other instruments to the French and British in 1925.

The American firm had to supply detailed royalty statements from which Zeiss could determine the types and quantities of instruments purchased by United States armed forces, Biddle testified.

**Krupp Continues**  
Frederich Krupp, ordered to destroy its machinery after the first World War, transferred its patents, licenses and secret processes to Bofors, Swedish manufacturer, and continued with the manufacture of heavy artillery, tanks, anti-aircraft and other armament, he added.

Krupp, Biddle said, entered into a cartel arrangement with the General Electric company to restrict production and export from this country of tungsten carbide. Under it, he said, General Electric, after 1938, was not permitted to grant additional licenses for tungsten carbide manufacture in this country without German consent, and tungsten carbide, selling in Germany at \$50 a pound, sold here for as high as \$425.

I. G. Farbenindustrie, representing the German dye trust, and chemical, oil, metallurgical and pharmaceutical companies, was known by the state department to have been making and exporting explosives in 1925, Biddle said.

In 1929, he asserted, this trust held a series of conferences with American industrialists, including representatives of the Du Pont company, the Aluminum company and Standard Oil.

He said cartel agreements were made under which (1) important firms were kept from the Latin American market, (2) others could not manufacture strategic products, including synthetic rubber, (3) development of the magnesium industry was retarded, (4) an American company was prevented from selling a certain type of munition to the British, (5) restrictions were imposed on plastic production and (6) means were established for getting information through inspection of American plants.

China's loss in the present war, in dead and wounded, exceeds the population of the state of Texas.

In 42 years America produced 86,000,000 motor vehicles.

## Albany to Vote On Expansion

(Continued from Page One)

ALBANY, Aug. 29 (AP)—Albany will decide tomorrow whether to expand its territory by 75 per cent and adopt 3000 more inhabitants.

A "new Albany" measure proposes inclusion of five suburban zones in the city limits. Both present residents and persons living in the proposed addition will vote.

## FEATURE OF FUNDS DRIVE UNDERWAY

(Continued from Page One)

ties, are deductible items on income tax statements.

Meanwhile, a meeting of the executive committee of the fund and a number of the drive workers was held with Irl McSherry, state war chest executive officer, on hand to hear reports of the plans for the Klamath drive. McSherry said the set-up here appears to be exceptionally strong and predicted the \$65,200 quota will be easily met.

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## BRENNAN, CAHOON AWARDED CONTRACT

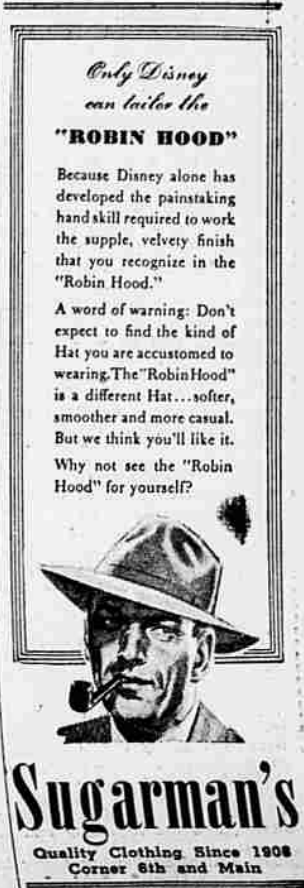
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Official notice was received here today from Washington that Brennan and Cahoon, general contractors on the Klamath Falls Marine Barracks, have been awarded the contract for construction of a rifle range at the barracks.

The accepted bid was \$91,700. The range will be located in the vicinity of the water tanks east of the barracks site proper, and will include firing aprons 200, 300 and 500 yards from the target pits lying still further east. Most construction will be of reinforced concrete.

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