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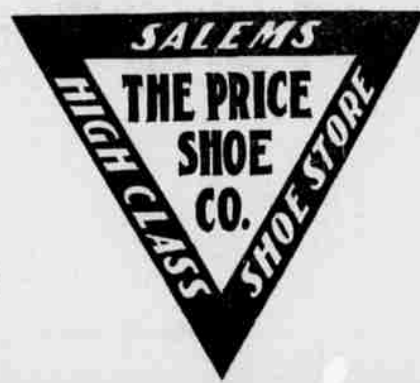
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500 pairs Men's, Women's, Children's and Boys' Tennis Shoes, go at	50c	200 pairs Men's \$4 Work Shoes, all sizes, black and tan, now go at	\$2.65
100 pairs Boys' Elk Bals, black and tan, regularly sold at \$2.25, now go at	\$1.65	1000 pairs Ladies' \$4.50 to \$5.50 Slippers, in all the new styles, now go at	\$2.95
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### Forest Fire Bulletin

Portland, Or., July 3.—Ten days of wet weather following the short dry spell which characterized the middle of June, gives promise that July will be a satisfactory month from a fire protective standpoint.  
Reports received from northwestern states by the Western Forestry & Conservation association show that during June over 100 fires occurred in slashings and old logging works without damage to green timber. Being followed by soaking rains it is generally conceded that the June fires, although destroying some logging equipment,

will prove of benefit rather than otherwise since they eliminated several danger points.  
Washington had 59 fires during June, all of them being slashing fires resulting in no loss of green timber. Extensive slash burning under permit was also carried on. A few logs as well as some camp equipment and bridges were destroyed, the total loss aggregating approximately \$8000. A force of 87 wardens employed by the Washington Forest Fire association and 80 employed by the state, is now on duty.  
Idaho had few fires during June. The full force of wardens is not yet on duty although the work of opening

trails and repairing telephone lines is being vigorously prosecuted. In common with other states June slashing fires resulted in the loss of a few logs but no green timber was damaged.  
Oregon reports 59 fires during the short hot spell in June. These resulted from ranchers burning slashings and from carelessness around logging works. No loss of green timber was sustained and only slight loss of logs. Neither the state nor the associations have their full patrol force on duty, but small crews are at work clearing out trails and repairing telephone lines. Co-operative arrangements with the federal government for protection of Oregon and California land grants, are being delayed pending the passage of the Sundry Civil bill which carries the appropriation for this work.  
Reports from Montana indicate weather conditions similar to those in other northwestern states. No fires occurred during June, and improvement of lines of communication is being carried forward by the wardens now in the field. It is considered that the fire situation will be satisfactory until the middle of July.  
Although throughout the northwest preparations for the fire season are going forward more systematically and with greater thoroughness than ever before, there is apprehension on the part of protective agencies that rains of the past ten days may result in an unwarranted feeling of security by the public. Just as the short hot spell in June resulted in many fires becoming started, so similar weather conditions in July, will, unless care is exercised, have like results. It is pointed out too that from now on rains are not likely to occur and fires must be promptly extinguished. Co-operation on the part of loggers, ranchers and campers in preventing the starting of fires from now on is essential.



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the national forests of Oregon and Washington contain thousands of desirable summer home sites that may be leased at reasonable terms for a period of years.

### FIREWORKS PROHIBITED

No fireworks will be touched off in the streets of Salem tonight or tomorrow if the police department can prevent it.  
The city statutes expressly prohibit this method of celebrating the Fourth and the letter of the law must be adhered to. Of course there will be a choice spirit or two who will take a chance on the cop being out of hearing and these will touch a big one off but in this case it may cost the offender a snug sum in police court next morning. On one's own property, though, fireworks may be used. The city ordinance applies only to the city streets. The fire department as well as the police is observing great care and vigilance to prevent unnecessary accidents.

### HUGHES WILL MAKE TRIP TO THE COAST

#### If Mexican Troubles Do Not Require Roosevelt's Management He Will "Tour"

New York, July 3.—The real heavy work of politics is about to begin. Wednesday will see both republican and democratic campaign directors hard at work on the preliminary training stunts. A month from now the republican candidate will be out for "road work"—a campaign tour.  
The publicity bureau of the democratic supporters was being organized for business today. National Chairman Wilcox on his return Wednesday is expected to announce location of the G. O. P. headquarters as well as the personnel of the executive committee which will have the fight against Wilson in charge.

Politicians of both camps were interested in the coast to coast trip scheduled by Nominee Hughes for August. As the former justice plans it, stops will be made only at large cities for big mass meetings and the tour will continue about a month with a two weeks vacation in the Rockies sandwiched in somewhere so Hughes can get a taste of his favorite sport, mountain climbing. Neither the candidate nor Chairman Wilcox has yet had a chance to map out any itinerary for Colonel Roosevelt but it is expected that if war with Mexico doesn't deprive the republicans of the colonel's help the colonel will make a tour.

In view of the support of Francis J. Heney, of San Francisco, who declared for Wilson in a lengthy telegram given out in Washington, the republican chiefs were speculating on the possibility of Governor Johnson, of California, also doing some campaigning for Hughes.

### Big New York Paper Drops Associated to Take United Press

New York, July 3.—The New York Evening Sun and the Morning Sun appeared this morning under the ownership of Frank A. Munsey. Coincidentally the New York Press, owned by Munsey, was discontinued and absorbed in the Morning Sun.  
The Evening Sun, which depends exclusively on the United Press for its agency news, is a financially successful paper, having shown the highest percentage of gain of any New York paper in the last few days. Neither the Press, with an Associated Press franchise, nor the Morning Sun with its own service, was self-supporting. The combination of the Sun's prestige and the Press' circulation, in the new morning paper, was one of the chief objects accomplished by Munsey.  
The Evening Sun continues as heretofore with the United Press service.

### Third Regiment In or Near San Diego

San Diego, Cal., July 3.—A full regiment, more than 1,000 officers and men of Oregon state troops today is encamped in and near San Diego. The last to arrive was the First battalion, including companies A, B and D which came yesterday on a special Santa Fe train. These companies, with a sanitary company of ten men, a supply company of 16, a mounted detachment of 20 and the Third regiment band, marched to the old United States cavalry camp near the exposition grounds, joining companies E, F, G and H and separate cavalry troop A. Companies I, K, L and M of the Third infantry are at San Ysidro, a few hundred yards from the border.

### FOREST SERVICE NOTES

Portland, Or., July 3.—Application has been received by the government, from mountaineers in the Southern Appalachians, to buy all of the black birch bark in one of the national forests of that region. The bark is used to make sweet birch oil, a substitute for wintergreen oil.

The market value of "silk" socks manufactured from sawdust in the United States during 1915 was equal to the total appropriation for administering the national forests.

Oregon consumes 217 cubic feet of wood per capita annually, compared with 163 cubic feet per capita for the whole United States. The high per capita in Oregon is due to the fact that 82 per cent of the consumption is for fuel purposes.

The manufacture of tanks, silos, wood pipe and conduits ranks third among the wood using industries of Oregon. High grade Douglas fir is the chief wood serving the needs of this industry.

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### DEATH REAPS

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placed themselves within a bare seven miles of Peronne by the capture of Douempierre, Frize and Requincourt. The British public, far from being intoxicated by early successes, is prepared for the development of a campaign lasting perhaps several months.  
The people of England are content to await a grinding advance with small gains. They expect heavy German counter attacks and some allied reverses.

### Shells Fall in Streams

General Haig, according to all dispatches from the front, is carefully conserving his men, preparing the way for each attack with the most tremendous artillery attack ever seen in any war. Critics here unite in declaring that the allies now have larger munitions resources than the Germans.

In some spots on the lines shells were bursting at the rate of 90 per minute. They fell in streams in the village of Taleval which was blown to pieces.

The Germans, waiting nervously in their dug-outs for the blow they knew was about to come, sent up hundreds of rockets throughout Friday night. They lighted the whole front in order to catch sight of the first lines of advancing British infantry.

The German soldiers, hugging their trenches under the steady torrent of shells that poured overhead, wrote letters home and went to sleep early. They knew without being told that the intensifying of the bombardment meant the orders to attack would come shortly after dawn.

The British reserves began coming up after dawn, while the artillery suddenly let loose a hellish fire on the German works.

British and French aeroplanes began taking the air, disappearing in the clouds of smoke toward the German lines. Then the order to attack came. Men leaped from the trenches and stumbling on through the chaotic mass of things that had once been concrete armored German trenches.

The French moved forward at precisely the same time.

### Germans Gain But Lose Again

Paris, July 3.—German troops early this morning captured the Damloup work northeast of Verdun, during a violent attack, but were immediately driven out by a French counter attack, it was officially announced today.

The German attack was preceded by an all night bombardment. The onslaught began at 3 o'clock and the enemy penetrated the position by throwing one company after another into the attack. Reserves were hurried up and immediately ejected them from the works.

West of the Meuse the night was calm excepting heavy bombardment of Hill 304 by German guns.

South of Assevilleles, the French made further progress, spending their advance on the south bank of the Somme to the village of Estreen, seven and one-half miles southwest of Peronne.

"North of Estrees village between Estreen and Assevilleles the French made important gains, capturing prisoners and heavy artillery pieces," said the official statement.

"In formation now at hand shows that 39 German battalions took part in the defense of the newly carried positions. Thirty-one of these battalions having sustained the heaviest losses, are completely disorganized.

### Prisoners Just Boys

"Most of the prisoners captured by our forces on Saturday and Sunday are exceedingly young. They all admit that the French artillery preparation was very effective, not only annihilating their defense works but also destroying all communications and revealing lines and making it impossible to send commands during the artillery preparations.

"French artillery destroyed 13 captive balloons. During the attack French aviators were masters of the

front. Only nine German aviators ascended and none of these crossed our lines."

The French alone have now advanced their positions on a front of 10 miles, extending from the outskirts of Hardecourt, north of the Somme, to a point south of Estrees village.

French critics while entertaining no high points of an immediate piercing of the German front point out that the allied gains have been made on a much larger front than marked the beginning of the crown prince's attack on Verdun.

### French Gain Three Miles

Paris, July 3.—In a brilliant attack that threw the Germans back on a wide front, French troops last night captured the village of Herbecourt, advancing to within five miles of the heart of Peronne, one of the immediate objectives of the allied offensive.

The advance was made on a five kilometer front (about three miles). The French swept forward from the air-courtesy wood, near the Somme to a point west of the village of Assevilleles.

The combats south of the Somme were entirely favorable to the French, the war office stated today. During Sunday evening and Sunday night, the French entirely occupied on a five kilometer front the two second position German trenches between Mirecourt wood and up to Assevilleles. Between these two points during the course of a brilliant encounter, the French carried Herbecourt village.

Toward Awe, in the region of Dancourt the Desloges wood was cleared of the enemy by French grenade reconnaissance.

"North of the Somme there were no German attacks during the night on our newly gained positions."

The official statement indicated that of about 39,000 German troops defending the sector of front near Peronne, nearly 31,000 forming 31 battalions, suffered terrible losses, and were badly disorganized.

### British Still Advancing

British Headquarters in France, July 3.—Pressing on east of Albert, British troops have occupied a higher position near the strongly fortified position of Fricourt, which was taken from the Germans yesterday afternoon.

The number of prisoners totals 1,000. North of the Awe valley, the situation is unchanged. On the remainder of the front the situation is described by returning officers as "promising."

The most violent fighting was going on this morning at La Boisselle, east of Albert, which was captured by the British on Saturday.

The Germans are bombarding Montauban, another village taken by the British in Saturday's advance.

British guns were cannonading German positions at Thiepval early today.

### Want 700 Recruits for Third Oregon

Clackamas, Or., July 3.—Only sixty recruits had been secured today in the efforts of federal officers to enlist enough men to bring the Third Oregon infantry up to all war strength. Nearly 700 more men are needed.

Captain Kenneth P. Williams today appealed to postmasters and newspapermen throughout the state to assist in interesting young men in the national guard and the necessity of having a war strength regiment at the border.

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