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# The Daily Capital Journal

TODAY'S WEATHER  
Oregon: Tonight and Thursday fair  
ILL STIR EM UP WHEN I GET AT 'EM

FORTY-FIRST YEAR—NO. 127 SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1918 PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

## GERMAN LOSS HEAVY IN PRESENT OFFENSIVE IS FIGURED BY THE ALLIES

British Troops Attacked Were Disorganized, Division Sent to Quiet Sector for Re-Forced Steadily to Give Ground by Onslaught of Freeroops—Drive Has Now Penetrated to Depth of Six Miles and Germans Occupy All But Outskirts of Sois--Only Raiding Operations On Flanders Front

By H. Wood,  
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)  
With the French Armies in the Field, May 30.—The Germans since the start of the present offensive, have lost a minimum of 520,000 men according to compilations made today that are mathematically certain.  
This includes the losses in the present phase of the offensive on the Aisne front, and it is believed the enemy casualties there are fully as heavy as they have been on the Picardy and Flanders front.  
Coupled with the forty divisions (480,000 men) used in the Soissons-Rheims drive now under way, the enemy has employed two hundred other divisions (2,400,000 men) since the offensive started, leaving but ten divisions (120,000 men) of unused troops at their disposal.  
Counting divisions which the enemy has used two or three times, it has engaged a total of 260 divisions (3,120,000 men) in operations since March 21.  
According to authentic information in the possession of French military authorities, the Germans have lost a minimum of 2,000 men in each division employed.  
The German attack on the Aisne front Monday fell upon British divisions which previously had been engaged, and were sent to this "quiet sector" to recuperate.  
Despite the most stubborn resistance, the British division occupying Craonne fell back under pressure from four German divisions. German tanks on the British flank prevented a counter attack.  
A British division in Bermicourt wood, co-operating with French territorials held out to the last man.  
The feature of the entire battle in this area has been the close cooperation of the French and British.

London, May 30.—The Germans have penetrated to a maximum depth of more than 16 miles on the Aisne front, according to the night communique issued by the French war office.

## AMERICAN ARMY ON FOREIGN SOIL NOW NUMBERS MILLION

Second Naval Power—Figures Show Wonderful Things We Have Done

Chicago, May 30.—America has an army of 1,000,000 on foreign soil and has become the second naval power of the world. Senator James Hamilton Lewis declared in a Memorial Day address in Evanston today.  
By December 1, he said, the army in Europe would equal the English in size, if transportation is made available.  
"We have 150 warships and 50 others in European waters, manned by 50,000 men," the senator said. "We had 75,000 men in the navy when war was declared. Now we have 400,000. We will have 500,000 before October."  
Analyzing the present German drive as an effort to terrorize the allies into a speedy peace, the democratic party whip in the senate quoted figures to show what America is going to prevent such an ending. His address was a defense of the war and financial departments of administration.  
Lewis declared 1,750,000 tons of shipping had been completed, a record exceeded slightly only by England.  
"In ordnance we have spent \$776,000,000 for projectiles," Lewis continued. "The ordnance department in the first year contracted expenditures of \$3,000,000,000. We have delivered two million extra rifles. We are making one thousand rifles each day."  
"We have delivered 100,000 machine guns. By July 1 the production will be 18,000 a month."  
"The nation has spent \$500,000,000 on motorization of artillery, building vehicles faster than they can be shipped. Contracts have been let for 4,500,000 pounds of explosives. We have contracted 300,500,000 rounds of small ammunition."  
America has become the great credit nation of the world, Lewis claimed, bringing back billions of American securities from foreign countries.

All but the western outskirts of Soissons were in the hands of the enemy, which had progressed at least six miles south of the Vesle river, the report said.  
The German war office claimed capture of 25,000 prisoners, including a French and a British general.  
The line of the German advance, according to night official statements now extends southward from the region of Concy-le-Chateau, through Torcy to Soissons, southeastward through Ambrief and Charrise to Loupeigne, eastward through Brouillet to Thillois and northward to St. Thierry.  
Rheims, which the British are defending, is surrounded on three sides. Its evacuation is believed imminent.  
Describing the American capture of Cantigny Tuesday morning, the German war office said:  
"West of Montdidier the enemy during a local advance penetrated into Cantigny."  
On the Flanders front, only raiding operations were mentioned by Field Marshal Haig. He reported the repulse of enemy raids north of Kemmel.

Holding on Aisne Front  
Paris, May 30.—The allies are holding the Germans at all points on the Aisne front, the French war office announced today.  
The battle continued all night and fierce fighting was still under way.  
The French still held the western outskirts of Soissons.  
"The battle continued throughout the night," the communique said.

## Leader of Death Battalion Makes Appeal

Washington, May 29.—Russia's cry for aid from allied and American sources was voiced today by Madame Botchkareva, colonel of the women's Battalion of Death, to Secretary of State Lansing and Secretary of War Baker.  
Her primary appeal was for military and economic assistance. Neither is new believed available, though plans for economic aid are being given serious consideration. Obstacles lie in the way of such aid, especially as it might fall into German hands.

## Memorial Day

Mothers of men who for freedom have died,  
We ask to be with you today,  
To weep for your heroes, to kneel by your side,  
And to offer our garland of bay.  
The nation, sad mothers, is sharing your grief  
For your sons, so heroic and strong,  
Who gave up their lives for a simple belief  
That oppression and murder are wrong.  
To you then this people its pledge freely gives  
That the cause for which they gave their lives  
Shall triumph, as sure as America lives,  
As sure as her honor survives!  
The boys who are buried out there in Lorraine,  
Who in Flanders lie under the sod,  
Shall not for our freedom have suffered in vain,  
So help us, Omnipotent God!

## War Summary of United Press

1397th day of the War; 71st Day of the Big Offensive

Aisne front—The allies, aided by reserves apparently have checked the Germans at all points on the Aisne front, according to today's report of the French war office. The battle continued all last night and was still fiercely going on today.  
The French communique revealed the Germans have attained a maximum penetration of twenty miles at two points in the center, Fore-en-Tardenois and Vesilly, and at the latter place are within six miles of the Marne river.  
The battle line now apparently runs from Concy-le-Chateau southward through Soissons, where the French still hold the western outskirts, to Hartennes, southeastward to Fore-en-Tardenois eastward to Vesilly, northward to Brouillet, eastward to Thillois, thence sharply swings northward and north-eastward around Rheims to the heights of St. Thierry.  
Picardy front—Americans, since the capture of Cantigny, have successfully withstood five desperate counter attacks, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy. The Germans' obvious determination to retake Cantigny results from the extreme importance of the heights as an observation point.  
Lorraine—During another gas attack early yesterday morning, (presumably in the Luneville sector) the Americans defeated three raiding parties.  
American airmen brought down another German biplane on the Lorraine front yesterday.  
Flanders front—Field Marshal Haig reported minor raiding operations at various points on the Flanders front, with hostile artillery firing on the southern portion.  
Western front, general—French military authorities estimate the total German losses from the start of the big offensives to date, including the Aisne operations, at 520,000. These figures are obtained through information that every German division engaged has suffered, on the average, a minimum loss of 2000 men. Counting these

## LIBERTY ARMY MEN WHO WILL ENTER SERVICE JUNE 1

Will Assemble at Court House for Final Instructions Saturday Morning

The following is a corrected list of the men who have been inducted into the service and will leave Saturday evening of this week for Fort McDowell, Cal. The list differs considerably from the first call made of the 48 men required as several have entered other branches of service.  
The men will assemble at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the Court house for final instructions from Sheriff Needham chairman of the local exemption board. They will travel south on a special leaving the Southern Pacific depot at 10:45 o'clock in the evening.  
Of the 48 men and seven substitutes, all reported promptly with the exception of two, Chester Elmer Lee of Marion and George S. Cratty of Ostrander, Washington. So far these men have not

## WOUNDED SOLDIERS ARE BEING WELL CARED FOR

Medical Treatment and Hospital Care Worked Out to Splendid System

By Frank J. Taylor  
(United Press staff correspondent)  
With the American Expeditionary Forces at the front, April 25.—If it were not for the fact that he would lose out while his comrades were "wallowing the Helms" the average doughboy would consider it a great privilege to get wounded and go thru the series of medical treatment now ready to save the lives of the boys over there. The medical men have left nothing half done, and have quietly organized and built until Uncle Sam's hospitals are considered by many the best along the front.  
Follow the course of one Private Jones, just to see what a big job the medical men have solved. Private Jones might be from anywhere in the states, and his name might be anything but Jones—it would be contrary to

## GRACE LUSK CHOKED AGED PROSECUTOR WHEN FOUND GUILTY

Actions When Verdict Was Returned Proved It Was the Correct One

Waukesha, Wis., May 30.—Miss Grace Lusk, who choked Prosecutor D. S. Tollar when a jury found her guilty of second degree murder late last night, was under close guard in her cell here today. It is feared she may attempt to take her own life to escape the sentence of 14 to 25 years in the state penitentiary.  
Miss Lusk was under the care of two nurses and a specialist today, still unnerved by the verdict which drove her in a maniacal fury at the prosecutor's throat, screaming "He had my life away." It was the most sensational ending to a murder trial in Wisconsin's court history.  
Miss Lusk's finger nails drew blood on Tollar's right cheek. She had to be torn away by attorneys and court attaches and was carried shrieking to her cell.  
Her lawyers will make a motion for a retrial in a few days, raising their plea on the ground that she is insane.  
Dr. David Roberts, pilloried in closing arguments yesterday as partly to blame for Miss Lusk slaying his wife last June, was absent from the court room when the jury came in shortly after 10 p. m. Miss Lusk had asked that he be brought in and later ordered her brother and aged father: "Go to Dr. Roberts tomorrow. Don't hurt him but tell him what has happened to me."  
To Be Sentenced Wednesday  
The father was heart broken today. "God, if I could only tell all I know of the man who put my daughter here," he said of D. Roberts. "Some day a reckoning is coming to him."  
Hundreds of women who hurried to the court room when news spread that the jury had reached a decision stood with tears streaming during Miss Lusk's collapse. The jurors filed out with ashen faces, never looking at the

## Germany Mobilizes Youths of Seventeen

Washington, May 30.—To meet the brain that the duel of death imposes on her, Germany is mobilizing youths born during the first half of 1900, barely 17 years old, said entente official reports today.  
Her entire 1919 class has already been called out. Loss of men is disregarded in making the gains thus far obtained.  
While the loss of Soissons plus other German gains makes the situation more perilous for the allies, American and allied military men still looked with confidence today upon the final outcome. There still was doubt that the Soissons-Rheims smash is intended as Germany's major thrust. While it may be major, with Paris as its objective, the wooded terrain ahead makes it appear doubtful that the German general staff so planned.  
Secretary of War Baker's comment that the present smash is "extensive and furious," aptly characterizes it. Yet there are signs that the next few days will see a slackening of the German punch and a stiffening of the allied forces through reinforcement.  
Germany is, as before, sacrificing men ruthlessly for territory.

## Abe Martin

Private Jones was wounded in a barrage in No Man's Land, and when he fell he thought his time had come. But he had another guess coming. The ambulance men, disregarding regulations, dangers, and the heat of battle ran their light machines almost to where Private Jones fell. Ordinarily they don't do that, but in times of battle the American ambulance men have just one idea in their heads, namely, saving the lives of boys like Private Jones who face every means of frightfulness the Hun can devise.  
To First Aid Post  
Speedily and with a little jolting as possible, Private Jones, now on a stretcher in the light ambulance, is brought back to a first aid post in a shell wrecked little village where some doctors work in dugouts under fire. Private Jones probably already has had first aid applications on the field where he fell. His comrades of the ambulance having coolly bound up



## HAMILTON MADE CERTAIN ENEMY PLANE FINISHED

American Lieutenant Wounded Followed German Flyer Down to Earth

By Frank J. Taylor  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
With the American Army in Lorraine, May 30.—Lieutenant John A. Hamilton of Maryland, wounded in an encounter with two German biplanes yesterday, disabled one of his opponents and then followed the falling machine almost to the ground to ensure its destruction.  
Hamilton was patrolling with Lieutenant William H. Taylor of New York when they sighted two boche machines. They promptly attacked. In the first volley Hamilton was wounded by a machine gun bullet but sent one of

## Little French Children Show Their Love for American Soldier Friends

Washington, May 30.—There are new American graves being decorated today. They are on grassy hillsides, in shaded ravines, beneath drooping trees and beside stone walls, centuries old.  
Mothers, sisters, sweethearts cannot visit these graves. The tender touch of a mother placing a flower upon the grave of her boy is denied America's latest dead. But those who loved the fighting men who have fallen in France may rest assured they are not forgotten.  
The parades, the speeches, were missing. But a deeper, even more solemn note was struck in France, as the graves of America's dead were honored.  
Most of those graves in France are fresh. The cold, brown earth has not yet been covered by its soft quilt of grass. A little wooden cross, with the fallen one's name inscribed upon it, and a small American flag that droops and caresses the grave, marks the resting place of the dead hero. In one little group

## THIRTY-FIVE NAMES ON GEN. PERSHING'S CASUALTY LIST TODAY

Washington, May 30.—Memorial day finds America's roll of honor for the great war to date totaling 6163. Casualties reported are divided as follows:  
\* Killed in action, 800; killed by accident, 261; died of disease, 1122; lost at sea, 291; died of other causes, 84; wounded \* of 3598; captured, 99; missing, \* 208.  
\* Total 6163.  
Washington, May 30.—Thirty five names were on the casualty list issued today by the war department, divided as follows:  
\* Five killed in action; one dead from wounds; four dead from accident; eleven dead from disease; nine wounded severely; two slightly wounded and three missing in action.  
\* Lieutenant George Squires, St. Paul,

## MEMORIAL DAY HAS NEW ASPECT IN MIDST OF WAR

Wives of Cabinet Members Send Messages to Soldiers At the Front

Washington, May 30.—"On this most solemn of Memorial days," the women of America should "add to our tributes vows of service," was the message sent to soldiers' mothers today by Mrs. Newton D. Baker, and Mrs. Josephus Daniels.  
From Mrs. Newton D. Baker, wife of the secretary of war:  
"Never were the memories of those soldiers and sailors who have already gone before more dear to us than today as the women of America are bidding good bye to sons, brothers and husbands, who are fighting for the preservation of the democracy for which those others died. Let us as we strew the waterways with flowers and

## NEW AMERICAN GRAVES IN FRANCE ARE DECORATED

of graves alongside a road in Lorraine lie twelve American boys. In another cemetery back of a certain hospital are twice as many more. And far up under the guns there is a little graveyard guarded by an old stone wall in which rest more of America's dead. So it is throughout the area in which Americans have fought.  
There is no one special spot an American could have visited today and honor the dead.  
Children Do Not Forget  
The men and boys who came to France, dedicated their lives to world principles. They have died as soldiers of the democracies of the world. Their bodies may be found throughout the northern section of France—the world's battlefield. But their spirit, the things for which they died, live today, stronger than ever. And the men still carry on the fight, are fighting with new determination; new realization of what this war means and firm resolve for victory that war may never again be thrust on the world.  
Not only in Lorraine, on the American front, but near the heart of the world's greatest battle line, American graves were honored today. The troops

## MARION COUNTY PUT MORE THAN MILLION BEHIND RED CROSS

When it comes to the percentage of the quota required of Salem in the late Red Cross drive, the capital city came to the front with a record of 118 per cent. In Marion county, Monitor, that once upon a time was rather slow in raising money for patriotic purposes, retrenched itself by bringing its percentage up to 367. The highest in the county.  
While Marion county was making to raise \$829,000, the figures show that every town in the county went over the top and then some, as the Red Cross will benefit by the recent drive in the sum of \$1,009,200.  
The amounts raised by each town in the county, the number of subscribers and the percentage of quota is as follows:

Town	No.	Amt.	Per.
Aumville	76	\$ 8,800	104
Auora	216	25,480	138
Donald	168	9,500	178
Gervais	145	14,350	188
Hubbard	149	15,350	187
Jefferson	161	18,400	133
St. Angel	236	23,800	117
Salem	4152	618,400	118