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 LEY NEWS SERVICE

The Daily Capital Journal

TODAY'S WEATHER
 Oregon: Tonight and Saturday fair cooler tonight; east portion; warmer Saturday west portion moderate winds.

FORTY-FIRST YEAR—NO. 139 SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1918 PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

AT END OF FIVE DAYS LATEST GERMAN DRIVE COMPLETELY HALTED

Terrific Counter Attacks of French Break Up All Attempts of Enemy to Advance—Not Only Is Offensive Stopped But Forces Are Thrown Back Along Almost Entire Line of Attack—Yesterday's Fighting Devoted to Efforts to Advance Allies' Wins

By Henry Wood,
 (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

With the French Armies in the Field, June 14.—Just five days after the hour that Hindenburg opened the battle for the French forests there was every indication that his drive has been stopped, at least temporarily. The terrific counter attacks, launched Tuesday and kept up since then, not only have prevented the Germans from advancing, but have hurled them back from their original advance on practically the entire Noyon-Montdidier front.

It is now definitely established that the French in Tuesday's counter attack completely shattered what the Germans planned for their "principal effort"—a terrific drive to advance their entire right wing southward to the point already attained by their center. Two days have elapsed since the French smash, right at the precise moment the Germans were preparing to launch their own attack, without the boches attempting any new serious effort. The Germans' general advance along the Noyon-Montdidier front is now considered checked. Although it is possible that during the present lull the Germans are bringing up reserves, artillery and munitions and reforming their shattered divisions for the purpose of resuming the "push toward Compiegne." The next few days are certain to establish whether he intends to continue the present drive. The net result of this phase of the offensive has been that 31 divisions (372,000 men) have been reengaged and cut up and the

"WORK OR FIGHT" LAW ENDORSED BY WILSON

Maryland Statues Have Endorsement of President In Recent Letter

Washington, June 14.—President Wilson's endorsement of Maryland's "work or fight" law, for males between the ages of 18 and 50 was reprinted today as an auguring of the attitude of the administration on draft legislation expected in the next session. While Secretary of War Baker has officially stated he is not now contemplating recommendations for increasing draft age limits expected by congressional leaders at the next session, President Wilson in a letter to Governor Harrington of Maryland, expresses the hope that all states adopt legislation which will force men between the ages of 18 and 50 to engage in useful pursuits—or fight. Universal application of such a program, however, can only come through national legislation, it is pointed out here by members of congress. The great drain on the country's man power, it is declared, will soon necessitate additional draft legislation raising the present age limits of those subject to call. Representative Kaha of the house military committee, today reiterated his belief that the draft law should be modified to include men between the ages of 21 and 45 years.

War Summary of United Press

1412th Day of the War; 86th Day of the Big Offensive

Oise front.—The German drive southward between Montdidier and the Oise believed to be the most desperate effort of the entire present offensive, apparently has been completely stopped by the French strategy of "beating 'em to the punch"—meeting attack more than half way by counter attack. Germany.—War Minister Hallgrate told the Bavarian parliament that certain independent socialists had been imprisoned because they were determined to cause the downfall of the government, even if it meant the removal of the kaiser. Austria-Hungary.—Thirty six thousand Austrian women and children, driven by hunger to labor in the front lines on the Italian front, are vainly seeking release because of the terrible labor and continued hunger. Serious food riots occurred in Lemberg, requiring the interference of troops. Holland.—A mob of Dutch fishermen angered because a German submarine shelled the lifeboats of a fishing smack it had sunk, tried to lynch German airmen interned at Ymuiden.

BRITISH STEAMER REPORTED SUNK COMES INTO PORT

Keemun of 9074 Tons Shelled by Diver Off Virginia Coast

Washington, June 14.—The British steamer Keemun arrived at an Atlantic port today the navy department was advised this afternoon. The only details available were found in the following official announcement by the navy department. "The British steamer Keemun has arrived at an Atlantic port." The Keemun came in on her own power, but the sea was too rough to put on a boarding officer when she was first sighted. The navy department said that it appeared definite that she had been shelled as reported in last night's message. The boarding officer will make inquiries later.

FULL DIVISIONS NOW FIGHTING ON FRENCH FRONT

These Divisions Are In Every Way American Armed and American Equipped

Two Complete Divisions
 Washington, June 14.—Two complete American divisions, fully equipped with American made arms and ammunition are now in the fighting zone in France, members of the house military committee were told by war department officials today. Two other complete divisions will be made up soon. These troops are in addition to those fighting with the French. The divisions are commanded by General Bundy and General Bullard and a complete cadre of American airmen is attached to each division. The committee was also supplied with the latest data on production and shipment of ordnance, airplanes and engines. The first shipment of 24 American made eight inch howitzers, enough to fully equip a full regiment of heavy artillery, has been made and will soon be followed by others. The committee was told. Two hundred Liberty engines have been delivered to the allies and 2000 engines to our own army and navy. This is the high water mark of engine production. Two hundred Hispano-Suiza engines for the fast fighting planes have been produced and the war department officials say this eight cylinder engine is now coming into quantity production. Two hundred Haviland bombing planes have been turned out thus far. The Hanley-Page, the other type of large bombing plane adopted by the department, is not yet in production.

DEFEAT OF HINDENBURG MOST DECISIVE OF WAR

German Leader Has Gained Very Little by Great Sacrifice of Life

By J. W. T. Mason
 (United Press war expert)
 New York, June 14.—General Foch has inflicted on Von Hindenburg the most serious German defeat of the year. The German general staff has checked Hindenburg's infuriated sacrifice of German man power for futile territorial gains, and the fourth phase of the German offensive has been brought to a dead stop. From Montdidier to the forest of Villers-Cotterets, where the offensive has raged with the roads to Paris as its objective, General Foch is as secure as before the offensive began. The small areas sold to the enemy for so heavy a price in blood do not improve Hindenburg's position to any serious extent. Nothing has passed into German possession that is well worth the dead toll exacted in advance. Hindenburg stands baffled north of Compiegne. No explanation can conceal from the Germans at home the fact that Compiegne was the principal objective of Hindenburg's fourth offensive and Compiegne still remains in General Foch's hands. The weakness of the latest German drive cannot fail doubly to impress the German populace, coming at a time when the German government no longer is able to

COUNTY WILL PAVE THREE TO FIVE MILES

Road Program Light—Some Hard Surfacing On Silver-ton Road

County Judge Bushey says the road building program this year in the way of hard surfacing, is not an extensive one. He says there will be from three to five miles hard surfaced this year and that most of this will be done on the Salem-Silverton road. The regular road work is if anything above the usual amount rather than below it, but even this will not go very far toward perfecting the county roads on account of the tremendous wear due to automobile travel. He says that since he went into office six years ago the travel on the county roads has increased more than six times and that this is due entirely to the coming of the auto. Where a farmer used to drive to town occasionally, now he cranks up his auto and goes visiting of evenings traveling from ten to fifty miles. He says that an old fashioned gravelled road that under the old travel would have lasted for years, is now worn full of chuck holes in a single season. The auto traveling rapidly whisks the dirt up in the air and it is carried off the right of way by the breeze caused by the swiftly traveling auto. While he did not make any statement concerning it, it is apparent that he believes the only solution of the problem is hard surfaced roads. In this he is no doubt correct, for there is nothing else in the road line that will stay put when the autos hit it. It was expected some work might be done this year on the river road, but outside of the usual district work, this will not be done this year.

SCHOOL YEAR ENDS WITH GRADUATION EXERCISES TONIGHT

147 Finish High School Work, 104 Will Attend Some College

No more will there be reading and writing and arithmetic taught to the tune of a hickory stick, or by moral suasion for the young folks of Salem for today closes the present term of school and with the graduation exercises this evening at the armory, the school year ends. But this year, every boy and girl able to work will be called on to do a certain amount, not only from the viewpoint of patriotism, but from the fact there is an urgent need of workers to save the berry and fruit crops of the Willamette valley. And in order that the school children may do their share, the school board has deferred the opening of school next fall until September 30. Out of the 147 graduates who will step out on the threshold of life tonight, 104 have signified their intentions of continuing their education, a large number having already decided to attend the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural college. At the graduating exercises at the armory this evening, the seats in the center will be reserved for the immediate friends and relatives of the graduates for which tickets have been issued. The balconies are open to the public. The Clarian Annual for 1918 has just been issued by the Senior class which will serve as a history not only of the 1918 class but as a memorandum of all class activities of the year. The volume is much more pretentious than issues of former years. It is dedicated to Miss Lillian Guffin, class adviser. Included are full page cuts of Superintendent John W. Todd and Principal J. C. Nelson. And of special interest is the pic-

CASUALTY LIST 119 OF THESE 43 DEAD MARINES LOSS IS 62

70 Wounded Severely and Five Missing—Marine Death List

Washington, June 14.—The war department today issued a casualty list totaling 119 names, divided as follows: Twenty nine killed in action; five dead of wounds; six dead of disease; three dead of accident; seventy wounded severely; one wounded, degree undetermined, and five missing in action. Captain Frank W. Hulet, Lewiston, Maine, and Lieutenants Ernest F. Sexton, Darien, Conn., and George Stein, New York City were killed in action. Lieutenant George C. Muscic, Waterbury, Conn., was severely wounded. Lieutenant Charles W. Maxson, Baltimore, previously reported missing, is now known to be a prisoner. The remainder of the list follows: Killed in action: Sergeants Michael A. Bovic, Cheboygan, Mich. James L. Woodside, Statesville, N.C., Corporals George Bell, Winchester, Idaho. Charles O. Brown, Poplar Bluff, Mo. James W. Brown, Phoenix City, Ala. Richard S. Conover, East Greenwick, R. I. Privates Michael Dana Capaack, Chicago. Joseph H. Carlson, Noble, Sweden. John Czyzanski, Glasgow, Mont. James C. Floyd, Robsville, Tenn. George D. Hutchins, Hickman, Ky. Nikolaj Jaworski, Chicago. Harold H. Johnson, Penn Yan, N. Y. Ira H. Justice, Trimble, Tenn. John F. Kemig, Spalding, Idaho. Wincent M. Lennhan, Waterford, N. Y. Romulus Meehan, LaSalle, Ill. Frank J. Michael, St. Louis, Mo. Ray A. Noyd, Waterloo, Mont. Thomas J. Powers, Garden City, Kan. (Continued on page eight)

President Supports War Labor Board

Washington, June 14.—President Wilson has come out flatly in support of the national war labor board's decision that the right of union organization in the big telegraph companies of the country should be adhered to. In a letter to Newcomb Carlton and Clarence Mackay, heads of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies respectively, he urged that they abide by the decision of the war labor board in its report on the threatened strike of telegraphers. Mackay has wired his acceptance of the principle involved and the president expects to hear from Carlton Monday.

Gasoline Goes Down

San Francisco, June 14.—Gasoline was selling for 29 cents a gallon again today. Monday two of the leading producers put the price up to 32 cents. Late yesterday the fuel administration, through Professor D. M. Folsom, directed that the 29 cent price be restored. Apartment house dwellers seldom have a skeleton in the closet, anyway, because usually there isn't even room for a closet. Errol Swan, our V. S., is takin' th' short course in vulcanizin'. Ever' th' while in a while we meet a feller that's so great he kin get a cigar an' nothin's thought of it.

Blockade Is Planned

Amsterdam, June 14.—The German admiralty intends to declare the east coast of the United States, from Mexico to Canada, a "danger zone" and will warn all neutral shipping, according to reports received from Berlin today.

Marion District NO 2 DRAFT QUOTA

Thirty-Seven Men of North Marion To Go To Camp Lewis This Month

The local draft board for this district has notified the following registrants to be in readiness for induction into army service, says the Woodburn Independent. Orders will be issued for their entrainment at Woodburn for Camp Lewis. This is the largest number on the draft leaving Woodburn: C. J. Duda, Mt. Angel, serial No. 390; order No. 50. E. Z. Kauffman, Salem, serial No. 638; order No. 112. L. Evernden, Gervais, serial No. 327; order No. 141. C. R. Martz, W. Woodburn, serial No. 809; order No. 234. J. H. Knauf, Silverton, serial No. 867; order No. 306. P. M. Blaschke, Aurora, serial No. 4; order No. 305. N. Trout, Hubbard, serial No. 206; order No. 309. H. Schumacher, Woodburn, serial No. 570; order No. 319. E. L. France, Gervais, serial No. 1058; order No. 328. E. P. Knauf, Silverton, serial No. 866; order No. 347. J. Refland, Silverton, serial No. 886; order No. 351. J. V. Bartaik, Scotts Mills, serial No. (Continued on page four)

FORD'S CANDIDACY CREATES SITUATION OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Will Run As Non-Partisan Pledged to Support Policies of President

Washington, June 14.—Henry Ford's decision to run for the United States senate at the request of President Wilson has created a highly interesting political situation in congress. Ford, classed in the past as a republican will run on a non-partisan ticket, already endorsed by the democrats of Michigan and his policy will be to support the president. Republican leaders here say that Ford, if elected, probably will take his seat on the republican side of the upper house, while voting with the democratic side. His liberal policies, particularly in industrial questions will inject an element into the senate that promises to develop new and interesting ideas. Ford is aligned strongly with the president on post war reconstruction ideas. Some hint of his program is found in his official statement announcing his acceptance of the president's urge to be a candidate when he said: "There are exceptional opportunities for service to our people during present and coming readjustments." President Wilson recently declared

Bargain Day Promises Are Personally Made

Some of the Bargain Day Stores Tell What They Will Offer the Public for Salem's Second Annual Bargain Day, Saturday, June 15.—Other Promises Will Be Published in Tomorrow's Journal

We will give 5 per cent discount on tires, tubes, half soles and vulcanizing on Bargain Day. International Rubber Sales Co. We will give a Bargain Day special in each of our thirty departments—each special an unusually economical buy. F. W. Woolworth Co. An extra pair of pants with each suit ordered Bargain Day. Scotch Woolen Mills Store. Ten per cent off on tires and tubes; 5 per cent off on all cars, tractors, plows, discs, etc. Valley Motor Co. Big reductions throughout our entire store. Our display windows will give you an idea of the bargains to be found inside. G. W. Johnson & Sons. Hundreds of items specially reduced for Bargain Day only. These are substantial reductions and will mean a big saving to buyers. Campson & Gideon. Ten per cent discount on everything in our store except patent medicines—Bargain Day only. Brewer Drug Co. Considerable reduction on all fish on hand Bargain Day. Pitts Market. Ten per cent off on Hartford tires, tubes, lawn mowers and 5 per cent off on any article in the store except nails and rope. Greater reductions on many special articles. Ray L. Farmer Hdw. Co. We are not going to give a reduction on our general stock but we are going to give unusual reductions on lines which we wish to close out. We have gone through the stock and selected all the odds and ends. You will find these goods displayed on Bargain Day, and they are real bargains. Hosten & Greenbaum. We have picked out special items of clothing, shoes and furnishings which we will reduce, specially for Bargain Day. They will be prominently displayed and plainly priced. See our windows. Salem Woolen Mills Store. Our reductions will be substantial on broken lines and lines which we wish to close out in our various departments. We are going through our stock quite thoroughly and shall have a great variety of splendid values on our Bargain Day list. Barnes Cash Store. Big reductions on broken lines and 5 per cent off on all cash purchases of anything in stock. Bargains in our display windows show reductions of 25 to 50 per cent. Salem Hardware Co. Considering today's manufacturers' prices we will give the biggest values the people have ever received. U. G. Shipley Co. Enthusiasm is everywhere prevalent as to Bargain Day. Thousands of people are preparing to come from the district around Salem and from Polk county. This is evidenced by word that is oc-

