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ALLIES CONTINUE

onstation of affection

ONE OF UNCLE'S RIGHT HAND MEN

Official Fench Report Paris, July 20.—(1:15 p. m.)—French his death Mrs. Sargent was in a de-nd American troops continue to ad-and American troops continue to ad-late of Oregon state hospital. vance on the greater part of the of-fensive front between the Aisne and the Marne, the French war office announced today. The important town of Neuilly-St. Front has been captured. "South of the Marne allied troops burled the Germans back on the fifteen mile front between Fossoy and

Oenilly, gaining more ground toward days, the river." the communique said.
"Between the Aisne and the Marne man Oenilly, gaining more ground toward the river." the communique said.

Prisoners report withdrawal of German artillery and infantry concentrations north and northeast of Chateautight Franco-American forces advanced on the greater part of the front.

"We reached Vierzy (already reported in the bands of the Americans) and passed out of Melloy wood, east of Villers-Helon (nine miles south of Sois-vans) We took Neuilly-St. Front and machines along the battle lines, they

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British Losses for Week

London, July 20.—British casualties published in official lists during the week totalled 16,971, the lightest in several months. They were divided as follows:

Killed Wounded Missing Total Officers. 91 230 61 382 Men ... 1411 9962 8216 16589 Totals 1502 10192 8277 16971

AMERICANS ATTACKING

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a wide front to the southward. over a wide front to the southward.

(Missy-Aux-Bois is more than four miles southwest of Soissons. The whole with the French from three to five company, which was advancing too line between the Aisne and the Marne kilometers on the first day near Cha-

repulsed. The French and Americans mans.

made further advances northeast of Chaudun, cast of Vierzy, and east of ing on the roads extending northward

Conrchamps Vierzy is two miles south of Chaudun. the umps is twelve miles south of

> SAD CLOSING OF (Continued from page one)

mult and a back. There was also tower with the boches, panie stricken, \$3.35 found in the house after he had been taken to the hospital to die and his wife to the insane asylum.

According to letters found in the "It wasn't anything," he said mod-

poorly furnished home, there are six estly. "The folks back home ought to logan, Texas, was revented as the poorly furnished home, there are six estly. "The folks back home ought to lish training sector and it was made children in the family. The son living be able to see Yankees whipping the known that a unit from that organiza-

The counter attacks were carried out

"Further north, English troops push of our line forward on a front of about a mile south of Hebuterne after sharp fighting.

"Hostile artillery has been active in the county. He said he was not afraid to die, only that he was not afraid to die, only that he was to what would happen to the member and at present he

IMPORTANT HIGHWAY (Continued from page one)

enemy efforts there have been grow-ing lighter and lighter in the last four

An American unit notified the com-

Chateau-Thierry were "seeing were blazing wreeks on the ground.

Incomplete figures today show that

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Drager. American units have captured mora than five thousand Germans, including numerous officers. Among the latter pratriotic injunction to produce.

were several majors and a lieutenant colonel. The figures will be greatly augmented when the count is complet-Additional prisoners are constantly being picked up.

The areas in the rear of the allied line are almost as busy as the front.

By Prod S. Ferguson

(United Press staff correspondent)

With the Americans Between the Aisne and the Marns, July 19.—(11 P. and J. A. She list the daughter of Mr. and J. A. She is the J. She is the J.

apparently is very irregular, especial-ly in the region of Soissons.) the re-German counter attacks in the re-must wait until their comrades further gion of Soissons continued and were north swing in surrounding the Ger-

through Chateau-Thierry while prison-(This indicates new Franco-American advances in various portions of a moving all gues and materials in that front of about 16 miles. Chaudun is region in an effort to save them. Evfive miles southwest of Soissons and ery prisoner expressed amazement at two miles south of Missy-Anx-Bois. the allied attack. The doughboys re-port that most of the prisoners were taken when the first wave caught the boches asleep in their dugouts. Many machine guns were taken before the Germans had time to remove the protective cases from them.

An advance of one American unit is

Turner and Leslie streets, and was in charge of a small store. Later he was He advanced shead of our line before unable to make his payments on the land and it was then taken from him. After that, he made a scant living by doing hauling and at the time of his details and possessions were an old men attack a machine gun in a church was also with the hockers pagis stricken.

BOYS IN COUNTRY **CLUBS ARE BUSY**

County Leader Gives Instances Of Their Splendid Work

darion county have an eye to the pariotic situation, according to W. C. Hoppes, emergency club lender, associated with W. M. Smith, county superintendent of schools. They also anow that there is an Industrial club in Marion county and the boy that does things better than the other boys are some of his return in the way of is sure of his reward in the way of prizes at the state fair and a free trip to attend the summer school at the Oregon Agricultural college.

Louis Girod, 12, and Isaders Girod, 15, of Quinnby are doing their best to convert two small Pohnal Chiuns

The boys of the rural districts of

nto larger units of marketable bacon. the nearest was at Linnton, but the meal, the boys are making a hand on authorities here were unable to get into their father's farm or work for neigh-

ack. Others smiled wanly at the demicrost notation of affection.

As the rows of the Franco-American and shake their hands and heavy reinforcements my the encrease of intense activity. The staffs are part thing up cols in every available spot. The American and shake their hands and the spot in the control of the state of the American openities is wonderful by small. But this is the first time our boys have participated in such a large seal and the knopital efficients say the number of sampleal dresings and five tons of the American apentions is wonderful by small. But this is the first time our boys have participated in such a large seal and the knopital efficients are being taged and the knopital fulfilities are being taged.

At twilight yesterday, long lines of American ambulances. Of the sidewalk Silensity and reverently, military men saluted cach ambulances. Of the sidewalk Silensity and reverently, military men saluted cach ambulances. Old men raised their and are well maked to the edge of the sidewalk salued to the edge of the sidewalk Silensity and reverently, military men saluted cach ambulances. Old men raised their and to the ambulances of the sidewalk and the control of the state of the sidewalk and the control of the sidewalk salued to the control of the salue of the sidewalk salued to the control of the salue and the longital of the salue and the longital of the salue and the salue an

group of buildings to the southwest known as Lewaton are now held by us. Our prisoners number 436."

"English troops carried out a successful raid during the night near Beaumont-Hamel and captured a few prisoners and machine guns.

"Further north, English troops push- of hogs left.

"Further north, English troops push- of low live forward on a front of about."

"Also before bting taken to the hose and the youngest, Ralph, age 8, is also of hogs left.

Just before bing taken to the hospital two or three days before he died.

Mr. Savgent objected to accept the control of the page business although too young

not afraid to die, only that he was not afraid to die, only that he was anxious as to what would happen to his wife should he be taken away. After his death Mrs. Surgent was in a demented condition and is now at the or pig club member and at present he is feeding his Chester White pig with visions of a premium at the coming state fair. He was in the pig business a year ago but was unable to bring his parker to the state fair. He is 12 years and Mrs. M. A. porker to the state fair. He is 12 years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A.

> J. W. L. Smith, rural county super visor, finds the young folks through out the county becoming greatly interested in all the Industrial club work

Villers-Helon (nine miles south of Sula synators report there are the state fair white for the state fair sons.) We took Neuilly-St. Front and Liey-Clignon.

White for the state fair year with a registered Poland China evidently having been withdrawn to and is out again for additional honors. William Drager now has a plg weigh mander of an escadrille today that three German observation balloons near an anti-Hoover diet with hopes of producing something that will look like much "Twenty minutes later all three a first premium to the state fair

Veledda Ohnart, age 11, is something of a financier besides following the year ago she horrowed \$20 with which she bought a sheep, naming her new possession "Charity." The income from said "Charity" for the year figured \$10.40 for a lamb and \$5.04 for the year's cut of wool. Not having any overhead expense of doing business.

ty was obliged to come back when courriers were sent out to recall hts patch,)

One unit attained its entire day's objectives by 10 o'clock in the morning. It started at five. One company stormed Torcy and took the town in in the Champagne ex ten minutes, holding it against a heavy Rheims to the Argonne.

ounter attack.
The doughboys say the Germans wont fight with the bayonet, preferring to surrender if it is impossible to fight in mass formation ochind guns

American officers, detailed to examine prisoners, universally report that Germans fail to show any spunk. Many of the captured officers are of high inelligence. Some of them admitted the German cause is lost, owing to the army's lack of confidence in its leaders and the government.

Captured copies of the Krieges Zel-tung, the German army paper, blatant ly declare the Americans are of 'no

TEN FULL DIVISIONS

(Continued from page one)

Incidentally March stated we have now shipped more than 1,200,000 troops

The positions of the Illinois national guard division which trained at Camp Logan, Texas, was revealed as the BritMAN MAN

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tion took part with the Australians in

March's General Review attack which covered a sixty mite materials from that sector to rainforce front, About one half of it was in the lines where the French and Ameri-

very hilly country between Chatcau-cans are attacking. Thierry and Rheims and the rest of it War department

The penetration there was slight.

The Champagne district was under charge of the French general, Gourad, one of the most striking personalities of France. He wears five blesse stripes, has lost one arm, is a man of determined character, whom the French call "tree soldat"—every inch a soldier.

German Initial Advance

Along the Marne between Chatean.

Along the Marne between Chateau-Thierry and Rheims the Germans made an advance of four to five miles on a 23 mile front. The termin there is difficult, with hills and woods.

This general movement has been brought to a standatill. The Germans in their offensive claimed they had as an object the nuteracker process of squeezing off Bheims, which is very well organized for defense, even to the extent of house to house defense, which had heretofore made it impossible to

get at. Foch Strikes Back As soon as the German advance be-tween Chatcau-Thierry and Rheims

had been brought to standstill, Foch struck hard along the western side. The front over which we advanced ras 22 miles.

The maximum penetration as reported officially was to a depth of 10 miles, with a general penetration of In this advance there were six Am-

erican divisions and one regiment of colored troops.

(The regular colored troops referred to above were on the allied right, but March did not designate the particular outbit, between Soissons and Chateau-Thierry.)

Attack on Flank
The allied counter offensive is not an encircling movement. It is aimed at the chief supply line of the Germans running into Chateau Thierry and was delivered on the flank because such a blow would cripple the Germans more than a push up from south of the

A push from below would merely give them an exit without crippling

their supply sine.
In his weekly talk with members of the senate military committee today, General March cautioned against overtimism as a result of the spectacular Franco-American dash, Hothat many difficulties are still ahead and too much must not be expected,

German Plans Upset.

The committee was told that the Gerions appeared to have planned two The last official reports concerning offensivts one figures, the Americans not be closely followed by me against the British.

The ability of the British to start a strong counter offensive of their own now depends upon how far he Germans Last Monday the Germans began an have been forced to withdraw men and

War department officials admitted Thierry and Khoms and the rest of it in the Champague extending from Rheims to the Argonne.

In the Champague, the positions were held by the French and by one American division—the 42nd—plus a regiment of colored troops from the 193rd.

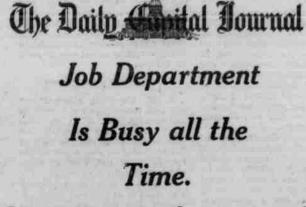
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