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WEATHER TODAY
Oregon: Tonight and Friday fair; warm; Friday, southwest portion partly cloudy; westerly winds.


FORTY-FIRST YEAR—NO. 139. SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1918. PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

PANIC SEIZES KITCHENS AS FRENCH ATTACK FIERCELY THIS MORNING NOYON NOW ALMOST SURROUNDED

FLEET OF SEVENTY HEAVY TANKS SPREAD TERROR AMONG BOCHES ADVANCE NOT HALTED A MINUTE

Noyon Outflanked From East Where French Are Only Few Hundred Yards Away.—German Counter Attack Northwest of Soissons Quickly Smashed—British Pushing Doggedly Ahead On Ten Mile Front.—American Bombing Planes Doing Good Work.

By John De Gandt
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Paris, Aug. 22.—(4 p. m.)—The French have crossed the Ailette river on a mile front between Champ and Gony and are pushing toward Coucy Le Chateau.
(Coucy Le Chateau is eleven miles directly north of Soissons and two miles east of Gony.)
In the Coucy Le Chateau region a German division prepared to counter attack, but a lightning like French attack forced them to retreat. They fled in a panic, throwing the division immediately in the rear into confusion.
Noyon is rapidly being enveloped. It is now outflanked from the east. French troops are ready to cross the Oise canal which they have reached between Varennes and Marincourt (a mile and a half southeast of Noyon).
The Divette river is entirely in the hands of the French.
Mangin's men are near Manticamp (at the junction of the Oise and Ailette rivers, seven miles east of Noyon).
Northwest of Soissons, the Germans attempted a counter attack on Juvisy ridge (four miles northwest of Soissons) but were quickly repulsed.
A fleet of seventy heavy tanks at one point in the French advance, spread terror among the Germans.
British Hold It
London, Aug. 22.—(4:30 p. m.)—Achtung! The British advance north of the Aisne, has changed hands several times but is now firmly held by the British, according to reports received here this afternoon.
Take 3000 Prisoners
London, Aug. 22.—The British attacked on the whole front between the Aisne and the Somme at 4:45 this morning. Field Marshal Haig announced today.
The Germans after fruitless counter-attacks, the positions won by the

REPORTS OF GERMANY MAKING PEACE MOVE CLASSIFIED AS "BOSH"

She is Not Ready to Quit And When She is Will Make Fact Known.
By Carl D. Groat.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, Aug. 22.—American officials today characterized as "bosh" various "underground" reports that Germany is making a new peace move.
The state department disposed of the year with the statement that nothing official has come here regarding peace.
In other higher government quarters, the talk was frankly labeled as German propaganda of an old, familiar type. Its purpose, officials said, was to cause a let down in American effort. The boche would have this nation relax under the thought that recent victories spell the end quickly and that the German is ready to quit.
"That is no case," said one prominent official. "If Germany was ready to quit you would see a real peace offensive. But Germany, or rather the people who run her—are not ready to quit. If they quit, without a victorious peace, it would mean the Hohenzollern houses would be out of a job."
"And, as for America and her allies, why should we want to even listen to a peace talk? We have them on the run and victory is within sight. It would be absurd. You can mark up this peace chatter as German propaganda today and the idea that Germany in this country will lend itself to what is believed to be a peace propaganda move within the German masses."
A recent Masonic conference in Germany was thought to be backed by the Kaiser, who wanted American Masons to be influenced by the Teuton organization.
"The true Free Masons of the United States do not desire to aid in bringing about any kind of peace except such as shall meet the full approval of the government of the United States," said George F. Moore, sovereign grand commander of the supreme council, southern jurisdiction, Scottish Rites Masons. He added the Americans will not be propagandists.
It may be said there is a general agreement here with the statement of General March that the war will end next year, provided America puts her whole soul into the task and accomplishes the ambitious war power schedule already projected.

AMERICANS SEND SUPPLIES TO HELP CZECHO-SLOVAKS

Red Cross And Allied Armies To Give Aid To People of Russia.
CLOTHING AND FOOD ARE TO BE PROVIDED
Kind Treatment Expected To Solidify Russians In Favor Of Allies.

Washington, Aug. 22.—The allied nations with Russian cooperation are rapidly formulating the ground work for the direct aid-to-Russia program. Creation of an "entente council" at Archangel with American Ambassador Francis as its president, has been completed. A similar "council" is to be created at Vladivostok, and these two points for the time being will be the directing centers for military and economic aid in northern and eastern Russia.
The diplomats and Russian commanders will constitute the council at Archangel. At Vladivostok, General Graves will represent the United States; Chas. Elliot will represent Great Britain, M. Mathudala will represent Japan, and M. Repanul, former French ambassador to Japan, will care for French interests there.
Military commanders of the allies, Russia and Czech-Slovakia, will hold seats in the council.
These agencies will coordinate and direct the work of aid which daily is increasing in magnitude. The Red Cross will be the body through which distribution is carried on because through this body perhaps more than any other, the respect and confidence of the populace be commended.
Additional troops are being sent to Vladivostok and the French cruiser Kersaint arrived to augment the allied naval forces.
By Robert J. Bender
(United Press staff correspondent)
Washington, Aug. 22.—The American Red Cross and allied armies in Siberia will give the first economic assistance to the people of Russia.
After the arrival of General Graves, leader of the American forces at Vladivostok, the initial step is to provide food and clothing to the Russian people who are in the territory to be policed by the allied armies.
The oncoming bitter Siberian winter coupled with the chaotic financial situation in Russia, is temporarily holding up actual dispatch of the allied economic mission that eventually will assist Russian Russia to its feet.
Hence, first aid—food and supplies—will be distributed for the time being by the Red Cross. Vast stores of these supplies are beginning to arrive in

G. A. R. Select Columbus; Adams Is Commander

Portland, Ore., Aug. 22.—(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Clair E. Adams, of Omaha, Neb., was today elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.
J. G. Chambers, Portland, was elected senior vice commander, and Charles H. Haber of Hampton, Va., junior vice commander.
Adams was elected by an overwhelming vote over F. H. Hurl of Seattle. Adams drew the middle western and eastern vote and Hurl was given a complimentary western vote.
Dr. C. M. Farrin, Essex, Vt., was elected sergeant general. Philip A. Nordell of Massachusetts was elected chaplain in chief.
Columbus, Ohio has been chosen as the meeting place for the G. A. R. in 1919.

The Huns had their lines infested with bullet machines which sowed the fertile fields of France with lead and we immediately went "back to the land" with a vengeance. I have never been so closely identified with the soil before or since. I passed my way forward among those clouds while the bullets clipped the tops off of those short coats and if I could have thinned down to a shadow I would have shadowed the Huns for the remainder of the day. I threw away my pack which contained my reserve rations so that I would be even smaller and for one time in my life I thanked the fates that I was not a barrel chested six footer. Also my brevity comes in handy when I have to dig a temporary trench with my bayonet or my tin hat.
The second day of the attack I got hit on the foot and the finger when some Hun artilleryman got my address and when our outfit was in the hospital. One good night's sleep and a pack of Bull Durham cured me and when I read all of the books in the library of the hospital I handed up a job. I am now the chauffeur on a second rate typewriter in the headquarters office at the hospital where I will remain during my

Saw Lots of Things He Liked at Front

"I saw lots of things while up at the front but one thing I liked most of all was the way the Germans were running and the speed of our boys. It sure was great."
It is this cheerful news that Corporal G. F. Young writes his mother, Mrs. Henry Young of rural route 5, Salem. He is with the 103rd Infantry in France. He writes in part as follows:
"I was up at the front the other day and was gunning a week altogether. I could have picked up a lot of German relics but did not want to carry them out. I brought a flash light out with me which I will send to you."
"I got back to our company yesterday and found the boys from home all getting along fine."

ABE MARTIN

LIBERTY BONDS BOOM

New York, Aug. 21.—United States Liberty 3 1/2 per cent bonds reached a new high mark of 102 on the stock exchange today.
What's become of the old time mother that used to "chew a piece o' meat before she gave it 't' her baby? Mrs. Lafe Bud bought a new out-colored tablecloth today.

TORNADO WRECKS MINNESOTA TOWN FIFTY ARE KILLED

Town of Tyler Wiped off Map By Storm Sweeping Up From Dakotas.
ELEVEN IN HOSPITAL PERISH WHEN IT FALLS
Business Men at Meeting In Bank Building Buried In The Ruins.
Florence, Minn., Aug. 22.—Thirty one bodies recovered from the ruins of cyclone-swept Tyler, a small town in western Minnesota, had been identified shortly after noon today. The death toll, it is believed, will run higher.
The cyclone struck before 10 o'clock last night, cutting a swath slightly more than a block wide down the main street of the town east and west. It wrecked every important building there, according to eye witnesses.
Deaths variously reported from 20 to 50 and the destruction of the entire business district of Tyler, Minn., were reported here today, following a tornado there last night at about nine o'clock. All wire communications with the city was severed. Railroad officials, endeavoring to send in relief parties, had reported that 25 were killed and nearly 100 injured.
A heavy casualty list was expected because the storm occurred at a time when the business streets were crowded. Most of the wrecked buildings were of brick, increasing the likelihood of many injuries.
Relief parties by train and automobile were rushed from Pipestone and Florence, Minn. Hundreds of farmers hurried to the rescue.
Many Killed in Bank
Three bank buildings, five general stores, the fire barn and many residences were reported destroyed. E. Anderson, returning early today from a relief expedition, said 25 bodies had been recovered from the debris in the business section of Tyler.
The storm first struck two miles east of Elkton, S. D., proceeding in a north-easterly direction.
Anderson, after working all night in the ruins of the wrecked village estimated that the death loss would be more than fifty.
Eleven patients of the Tyler hospital were killed when the storm completely

Company is Violating All Rules of Board

Washington, Aug. 22.—Recommendation that the individual contract system be abolished was made today by the war labor board award in the controversy between the Smith-Wesson company and its employees at Springfield, Mass. The board ordered that men discharged because of union affiliations be reinstated and paid for all time lost.
Collective bargaining through committees selected from the workmen will be used to adjust further disputes between the employees and the company. All wages and conditions of employment are to be regulated by committees of workmen and in case of a disagreement, they are to be referred to the board.
An examiner appointed by the board will hear the differences which may arise as a result of this award.
Chairman Walsh commenting on the decision said it was one of the most important cases yet decided because the company was flagrantly violating the war time principles of the board.

Roll of Honor "From Over There"

General Pershing's Official Report
The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces:
Killed in action 21
Missing in action 62
Wounded severely 81
Died of accident and other causes 1
Died of disease 1
Wounded, degree undetermined 23
Prisoners 1
Total 197
Killed in Action
Lt. Orville P. Johnson, Albany, N.Y.
Lt. Elmer Bardette Nelson, Centerville, Mich.
Sergeant Samuel A. Goldenberg, New York; Eddie Lee, Sarrows, Ky.; Charles Beards, Sharpville, Pa.
Corporals Floyd Thorton, Downington, Mich.; Morris Lynchek, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Privates Isaac Allen Bay Shore, Mich.; Andrew Arzenjczk, Chicago; Ralph W. Bergquist, Rockford, Ill.; Charles Barrar, Winchester, Ind.; Grant C. Colton, Medina, N.Y.; Arch D. C. Upston, Altam, Ark.; Alfred J. Curtis, Lewiston, Me.; Mark Ira Duane, Mellen, Wis.; Edward J. Galaska, Milwaukee, Wis.; Guy George, Boston, Mass.; Paul Norbet, West Franklin, Ill.; Sylvester S. Sanders, Edwising, Neb.; Helmut Steyer, Mellen, Wis.; Daniel J. Wandle, Kalamazoo, Pa.
Died of Disease
Julius W. Baldwin, East Orange, N.J.
John L. Bower, Covington, Ga.
George S. Edwards, Long Island, N.Y.
Died from Accident and Other Causes
Alphus C. Robey, Alexandria, Va.
Nicholas Higgins, Newhaven, Conn.
Beverly Wounded
Lieutenants John F. Craft, Holly Springs, Miss.; C. E. Irlie, Kendallville, Ind.; Clarence R. Noble, Green Bay, Wis.
Henry A. Blocke, Meriden, Conn.; Chas. F. Glasgow, Shenandoah, Iowa; Vera G. Milroy, Viola, Wis.; William G. Moller, Chattanooga, Ill.; Hugh Smith Thompson, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Sergeants Clarence K. Miller, Oak Knosh, Wis.; Clarence A. Pierce, Burlington, Iowa; Ignatz Rajski, Milwaukee, Wis.; George W. Goodman, Salisbury, N.C.
Corporal Elwell Otis Cook, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Frank P. Raymond, Kentuck, Mich.; Clair A. Wallace, Danbar, W. Va.; Alois Zopaneic, Hackett, Pa.; Kenneth H. Mackled, Rice Lake, Wis.; Raymond J. Meagan, Northampton, Mass.; Joe E. A. Miles, Oxford, Mich.; Joseph Nichols, Tornersfalls, Mass.; Henry John Reese, Marshfield, Wis.; Ernest F. Schmidt, Southington, Conn.; Raymond Strick, Marlboro, Mass.
Bugler Roman Sadowski, Milwaukee, Wis.
Mechanic Louis Gencie, Windsor Locks, Conn.
Privates Frank W. Adams, West Minister Station, Vt.; William F. Carr, Bridgeport, Conn.; Dumecis Cerio, Cleveland, Oh.; Anthony Cerek, Thomaston, Conn.
(Continued on page two)

CANADIAN TRAWLER IS MADE PIRATE SHIP

Armed and Manned By Submarines, She Attacks Fishing Fleet.
A Canadian Atlantic Port, Aug. 22.—The Canadian steam trawler Triumph turned into a pirate man-o-war by German sailors from a U-boat was still prowling the fishing banks near here early today and is believed to have added a fifth toy ship to the list of smacks she has sent to the bottom. The Pasadena was in sight when the trawler's guns sunk the Lucille Schmar and she is believed to have been sunk, although no definite word has been received.
Crews of East trawlers have reached this port with tales of the captive fishing vessels' attacks on the fleet of British boats. The submarine's captain is said to have told the crew of one of his victims that he intended to destroy the fishing fleet that operates along this coast.
Fast motor boats are operating about the waters near here, hoping to pick up any crews which may have been cast adrift by the Germans.
"JIM" LOTAN DEAD
Portland, Or., Aug. 22.—James Lotan, aged 75, former head of the republican party faction of this state, which bore his name, is dead at his home here. Lotan became widely known during his term as collector of customs.

HINDENBURG IS LEFT ENTANGLED IN SERIES OF LOCAL OFFENSIVES

Has So Many Points Attacked He Cannot Arrange For An Offensive.
By J. W. T. Mason.
(United Press staff expert.)
New York, Aug. 22.—Marshal Foch's blows are now falling so fast and so definitely at so many places along the western front that Von Hindenburg is being entangled in a network of local operations, any one of which threatens to bring about a major disaster to the German army.
Yesterday General Byng started work on a salient in the direction of Bapaume. Last night sixty miles away, the western side of Vesle salient was practically completed; today the British have begun a new wedge-like drive north of the Somme not far from the Bapaume, and all the while the French are conducting squeeze operations at the Lassigny angle, midway between the Somme and the Vesle fronts.
As no time since the war began have local operations in the west been carried on so continuously and with such persistent success as now.
The development of the western side

TRAWLER WILL HAVE SHORT TIME TO WORK

With Chase After Her Hot, Crew Will Soon Return To U-Boat.
Washington, Aug. 22.—The Germans who are raiding the north Atlantic coast with the captured Canadian trawler Triumph will soon leave the vessel, blow it up and take refuge in the U-boat which made the capture. It is the belief of naval authorities here. The pursuit of the trawler is under way, but little hope exists that it will be recovered intact.
The Germans, it is believed, know there is little chance of their escaping in the trawler, pursued by fast allied naval vessels. For that reason it is believed the U-boat which captured the Triumph is remaining near at hand to take off those now operating the raider when the allied chase begins to look dangerous.
The navy department today was anxiously awaiting word from the pursuit but no definite information had been announced early today.

Roll of Honor "From Over There"

Has Received More Than 900 Letters Asking Him To Be Candidate.
"I said that when I received 1000 letters urging me to be an independent candidate for state treasurer against Mr. Hoff that I would announce my candidacy," said Judge Thomas P. Ryan, assistant state treasurer, today.
"Well, the number of letters have passed the 900 mark and it is a foregone conclusion that I will be a candidate. I expect to make my announcement late of next month."
Judge Ryan was a candidate for the Republican nomination for state treasurer in the recent primary election and was defeated by a narrow margin by O. P. Hoff, the present labor commissioner. Judge Ryan said that David Mason of Albany, who received the Democratic nomination for state treasurer, had agreed not to accept the nomination but instead throw his support to him.
Supreme Court Refuses New Trial To Mooney
San Francisco, Aug. 22.—The ruling of the state supreme court denying Thos. J. Mooney, labor leader convicted of complexity in the preparedness day bombing a rehearing, led to Mooney his last chance for a new trial in California courts.
After reading yesterday of an elaborate brief by Attorney McNutt, in which he stated reasons for the rehearing, the court ruled denial of a new trial.
The attorneys state that the case may be appealed to the United States supreme court.

