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# The Daily Capital Journal

WEATHER  
TODAY  
Oregon: Tonight  
and Friday fair;  
continued warm  
Friday interior;  
gentle northerly  
winds.



FORTY-FIRST YEAR-- NO. 206. SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1918. PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

## TEN FULL DIVISIONS, 120,000 MEN SENT TO STOP FRENCH--AMERICAN ADVANCE ON AISNE--VESLE FRONT

### BRITISH GAIN MORE THAN MILE ON 7-MILE FRONT AT QUEANT SAME TIME OUTFLANK PERONNE

French Reach Coucy Forest Near St. Gobain Woods, Considered Greatest Defensive Position on West Front.--British Hold Entire West Bank of Somme.--Combles Captured With Many Field Guns.--Few Prisoners Being Taken.--All Bridges Except One Have Been Smashed.

By John DeGandt  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Paris, Aug. 30.--French and American troops attacking north of Soissons are approaching the westward side of the Soissons table land. Ten fresh German divisions (120,000 men) have been rushed up to oppose this advance, which seriously threatens the whole western portion of the enemy's Aisne-Vesle line.

Beyond Noyon the French are pushing toward Guiscard and Chauny. The Germans are offering conclusive resistance in the heights southwest and northwest of Noyon and along the Crozat canal.

In the Ailette region, the French have reached the borders of Coucy forest, which merges into St. Gobain forest, generally regarded as one of the greatest defensive positions on the west front.

### SHORTENING OF LINE FORCED ON GERMANS BY DIVE NECESSITY

Expert Says Vesle Line Must Be Evacuated--May Go To St. Quentin.

By J. W. T. Mason  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, Aug. 30.--Entrance of American troops in the fighting north of Soissons is for the purpose of squeezing the salient which Marshal Foch has created to the west of German positions along the Vesle.

This operation is independent of the strong French and British pressure between Noyon and Bapaume, before which the Germans are retiring to the old Hindenburg line. The two drives have ever had a common strategic purpose to throw Von Hindenburg into confusion concerning the disposition of his reserves.

The Franco-American operations are threatening to outflank the Chemin-des-Dames defenses and bring about a disastrous retreat of the Germans along the Vesle.

Eventually the Vesle line must be evacuated anyway, in conformity with the pressing necessity of shortening the German front.

Today's retirement of the Germans in the vicinity of Peronne is sufficient to precipitate to suggest that Von Hindenburg will try to stabilize his front temporarily elsewhere while he moves his army of the Somme eastward in the general direction of St. Quentin. Doubt no longer exists that St. Quentin is in fact the main objective Von Hindenburg's beaten armies are now trying to reach.

### Kaiser Madly Seeking New Military Leader To Inspire Confidence

Washington, Aug. 30.--The Kaiser is seeking widely for a new military leader to inspire confidence in the German armies and the German people, eminent military experts say.

A high entente authority expressed the opinion today that the allied victories do not so much mean the collapse of the German military machine as a shortage of men and supplies in the enemy's camp, as it does point to the no less serious loss of the Teuton morale.

"Hindenburg and Ludendorff both were believed omnipotent by the German people," the expert declared, "and have failed. They have made mistakes; they have been beaten by the allies and the German people are in confusion."

Referring to the recent German collapse, the National Zeitung at Basle declares, according to diplomatic cables, that the secret of the German military success has been the German belief that they are unbeatable.

### Liberty Motor Proves Genuine Success; 50,000 Orders Filed

Washington, Aug. 30.--The Liberty motor is a real success, according to Aircraft Director Ryan. To prove his claims, he has pointed out that the allied governments are clamoring for this type of engine in quantities beyond America's present power of production.

However, Ryan says that engine production is now booming and that orders for 12 cylinder Liberty motors have more than been doubled, standing now at fifty thousand.

Eight cylinder Liberty motors and Hispano-Suizas are being constructed also. The De Havilland plane of improved model has come to quantity production but it has been found necessary to scrap the Bristol as unsafe and of small military advantage.

French aid is making it possible to have three types of planes using the Liberty twelve. Italian aid is devising new models.

### UKRAINE PEASANTS BEAT OFF ATTACK OF GERMAN TROOPS

Have Ten Machine Guns And Inflict Heavy Losses Also Suffer Them

London, Aug. 30.--German troops engaged in an indecisive battle with 1500 Ukrainian peasants in the Dymytr district according to a wireless dispatch received from Petrograd today.

The Germans declared the district in a state of siege and asked for reinforcements. When these arrived from Kiev in two steamers, the Germans attacked the peasants. The latter, who are armed with ten machine guns, beat off the attack.

There was heavy losses on both sides.

Mutiny on Warships  
Washington, Aug. 30.--Czech-Slovak soldiers on Austro-Hungarian warships in the Adriatic evidently inspired by the Czech-Slovak successes in Russia and Siberia have revolted according to advices from Berne. Czech Deputy Senkovic, declared to have left Prague for Cattaro to defend the mutineers before the naval court martial.

### GERMAN MORALE DOWN TO STAY SAYS OFFICER PRUSSIAN ADMITS IT

Hun Officer Says He Shot Ten Of His Own Men Trying To Make Them Fight.

By Lowell Mellett  
(United Press Staff Correspondent).

With The British Armies In France Aug. 29.--Waiting calmly down the Cambrai road near Haucourt during the Canadian advance there, a solitary German met a Canadian patrol. He carried rations for two days, an extra shirt and extra socks. His first question of the Canadians was the way to the prisoners cage.

"They're hopeless -- won't fight," said an officer recently taken from the 214th German division. "I shot ten," he continued, "because they wouldn't fight, out it was an axe. I had to surrender myself."

Such incidents are piling up as the British troops push forward, and probably are responsible for the declaration

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## "BILL" HAYWOOD HANDED PLENTY

With Fourteen Other Leaders Must Serve 20 Years In Federal Prison And Each Pay a Fine of \$20,000.--Others Draw Sentences As Low As Ten Days In Jail.

Chicago, Aug. 30.--Fifteen leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World, including "Big Bill" Haywood, today were sentenced to twenty years in federal prison and to pay fines of \$20,000. They had been convicted on four counts charging seditious and obnoxious conduct in the twenty year-\$20,000 punishment for the more prominent leaders.

Federal Judge K. M. Landis pronounced sentences ranging from ten days in the Cook county jail for minor defendants to the twenty year-\$20,000 punishment for the more prominent leaders.

Other I. W. W. leaders sentenced to twenty years and \$20,000 fines with Haywood were:

Carl Ahlsten, Minneapolis, Minn.; George Adreychin, Chicago; Forrest Edwards, Minneapolis; G. I. Lambert, Minneapolis; Charles Rothfizer, Chicago; Sam Scarlett, Akron, Ohio; Manuel Ray, Buffalo, N. Y.; Ralph H. Chaplin, Chicago; Leo Laukki, Duluth, Minn.; Aurelio V. Azara, Scranton, Pa.; Richard Branier, Chicago; Walter T. Nef, Philadelphia; James Rowan, Spokane, Wash.; V. Lossioff, Chicago.

## CRACK REGIMENTS OF PRUSSIANS LINED UP TO CHECK AMERICANS

French And Americans Have Big Contract To Break Through Aisne Front

By Fred E. Ferguson  
(United Press Staff Correspondent).

With The British Armies In France Aug. 30.--The Germans are fighting desparately and doggedly to hold the line of the Aisne heights north of Soissons which have been assailed by the French Tenth army, in which Americans are brought. If these are driven back any considerable distance it will be by the superior fighting qualities of the French and Americans and their greater gun power.

In yesterday's attack there was no indication that the line would be found soft behind the usual rear guard machine gun nests. The element of surprise cannot enter this fighting as the German staff obviously recognizes the importance of the line under attack and undoubtedly has expected the assault for some time.

The fighting is over ground which has been a battle-field since 1914.

It contains a series of great plateaus, with an extensive case and a network of old trench systems. We are fighting, in consequence, a curious mixture of open and old trench warfare. The latter requiring strong artillery preparation.

"Yesterday's operation carried the French and Americans forward, but the fighting is of a far different nature

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### D. SAMUELS OF SALEM BUYS WHOLE RAILROAD

Road Runs From Independence To Monmouth And Will B Scrapped.

D. Samuels of Salem and L. Brunson of Portland are now the owners of the Hirschberg railroad running from Independence to Monmouth the purchase having been made early in the week.

While the road is still in operation it is the intention of the new owners to scrap it, beginning early in September. They expect to put on a force of a dozen or fifteen men and dispose of all the rolling stock and iron within a month.

The rolling stock of the Independence and Monmouth railroad with a total mileage of three miles consists of three locomotives and three coaches. The calls are of 45 and 50 pound weight. According to Mr. Samuels the price paid for the road was close to 20,000.

This is the second railroad that has been bought and junked by Mr. Samuels and his partner. It was August of 1917 that Mr. Samuels bought the Dallas and Clifton railroad of fourteen miles for \$50,000, bidding against several Portland firms. The firm had succeeded in disposing entirely of the road and its rolling stock before buying the Independence and Monmouth road.

### PAVING PLANT PROVES PROFITABLE TO CITY HAS PAID FOR ITSELF

Cost \$4500 Has Earned In Rentals \$3,022.50 Besides Its City Work.

The paving plant of the City of Salem has been quite a money maker for the city this summer since it has been rented by the county. In fact, it has been doing so well for the city that within the past four months the city received from the county will pay fully two thirds of the original cost of the plant. And on top of that, since the plant was purchased by the city it has more than paid its first cost of \$4,500 in the amount the city has saved in putting down its own paving.

Since the paving plant was rented by the county this spring, there has been laid down 30,500 superficial square yards of paving on the Silverton road for which the county paid rent at the rate of 7 1/2 cents a square yard.

In addition to the three and one half miles of paving on the Silverton road, half a mile has been laid on the River road below the poor farm. The final work to be done tomorrow. This was 4,000 square yards at 7 1/2 cents a square yard.

The paving of the new bridge required 3,500 square yards and at the Southern Pacific depot there is some surfacing to be done on the grounds west and north of the depot, to amount to fully 1,800 square yards. The Southern Pacific pays the county for this work, on a basis of cost and 10 per cent.

The total amount that the plant will do this summer and early fall will figure 40,300 superficial square yards. And for every square yard, the city receives it rent 7 1/2 cents, a total of \$3,022.50. And county Roadmaster W. J. Calver says the plant is in just as good condition now as it was before the county rented it, and that he expects to return the plant to the city in good condition and that the city should be at no expense whatever in the way of repairs.

At the time the city rented the plant to the county, an effort was made to boost the rental price to 10 cents a

(Continued on page two)

### NOGALES TROUBLES THOUGHT TO BE ENDED ALL QUIET LAST NIGHT

Carranza's Representative, General Calles Has Situation Under Control

Nogales, Ariz., Aug. 30.--Nogales last night had its first real good sleep for three days.

There was not a shot fired nor were any threatening movements reported from this section of the border. Nogales Sonora, seemed to have resumed its peaceful atmosphere and everyone, including military authorities, were fairly confident the disturbances were over.

General Calles, Carranza's representative at Nogales, Sonora, ordered all civilians having firearms to register them with the military authorities, with in 24 hours. The order was generally obeyed.

Calles has a considerable force at his command and it is believed he has the situation entirely under control.

Another conference between Calles and General Cabell, American commander, late yesterday was followed by the announcement that the agreement that there would be no hostilities had been reaffirmed.

### PEASANTS ARE FIGHTING.

London, Aug. 30.--The Ukraine peasant uprising continues serious, it was learned here today. Conflicts have resulted with the Austro-Germans. The latter are finding increasing difficulty in controlling and exploiting the country.

### War Bills This Month Total \$1,621,000,000

Washington, Aug. 30.--War bills this month will approximate \$1,621,000,000, nearly twice the amount--\$870,000,000--expended during August a year ago.

Thus, the war toll is now running about \$52,000,000 a day or over \$2,000,000 an hour--a slight increase over July.

August figures bring the total cost to America of the war to date to over \$15,700,000,000 and the cost since January 1, this year to over \$10,500,000,000.

If August's approximation proves finally accurate, this will be the most expensive war month since America got into the struggle, the next largest being June, when \$1,512,000,000 was poured into the war maw. And the same figures show that the cost today is just double that of a year ago.

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ABE MARTIN

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## GRAPHIC DECEPTION OF BOMBARDING MANNHEIM BY THE BRITISH AIR FLEET

Munition Manufacturing City--Thoroughly Shot Up By Airmen

London, Aug. 30.--Describing for the United Press today the house-to-house raid over Mannheim, the night of August 25, and officer of the royal independent air force, today declared it an "extraordinary and unparalleled feat of war."

"It struck terror in the heart of every citizen," he declared. "According to documentary and other evidence we have accumulated in other raids we knew that Mannheim was one of the best defended Rhine cities and this time we decided upon a free method of attack."

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"We approached the city over a large stretch of hostile territory attaining the usual high altitudes. The night was clear. The black mass of the city was seen far below silhouetted in the moonlight, astride the curving Rhine railway."

"The Germans signalled our approach and here and there the arches put up spasmodic shells. As soon as we were over the outskirts of the city the German gunners got to work in earnest. There was a terrific outbreak of barrage

fire, which burst at the height we had maintained on previous raids.

"After a careful survey of our bearings, taking in the military objectives we began a perry landing two mile dive. Down we went on our noses, wires of the machines breaking in spots and the air whistling and humming as the speed indicator's hand crept from 90 to 100 and then 120 and 150 miles an hour. We swooped down in this fashion until we were barely 500 feet above the city. Thousands of feet above us the enemy barrage was bursting in stars of fiery light."

"When diving the city seemed to be flying toward us in a black mass which dissolved as the wider streets became visible. This split the city into small masses. It seemed as though we could almost touch the spires and chimneys of the buildings. Each brick and crevice was visible in the moonlight."

"Soon we were skimming over the housetops, steeply banking now and then to avoid the taller buildings. Quickly swinging our noses around we flew toward the appointed military objectives--no hospitals, no nursing homes, no indiscriminate bombing for the British--and released our bombs."

"The German gunners depressed their guns at the lowest possible angles, but

(Continued on page three)



### RED SOX CHAMPIONS

Boston, Mass., Aug. 30.--The Red Sox won the American league championship late this afternoon when they defeated Philadelphia Athletics 12 to 0.

It is the first game of a double header. Mays pitched the game, allowing the Athletics nine hits.

### LONDON POLICE STRIKE

London, Aug. 30.--A majority of the metropolitan police here struck at midnight asking higher pay and recognition of their union. Only four stations refused to go out. Constables have been called to replace the striking police.

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 30.--James McDonald Cameron, aged 85, former United States senator and secretary of war in President Grant's term died in his home in Middletown, near here, early today.

### German Attacks Fall

Paris, Aug. 30.--(12:15 p. m.)--German counter attacks southwest of Soissons were repulsed last night, the French war office announced today. There was no change in Somme and North canal regions.

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