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War Summary of United Press

1493rd Day of the War; 49th Day of Counter Offensive

Picardy front—British continued to advance toward Cambrai, taking Herminie, Inchy-Es-Artois, Escourt-St. Quentin and Hamcourt and crossing the North canal.
Planders front—The British have reached Nieppe, about two miles west of Armentieres.
Aisne-Vesle front—French made fresh gains in their flanking movement against the Germans on the Vesle and against the Chemin Des Dames stronghold.

Palestine—British repulsed Turkish attacks near Abuhinan.
Salonika—Attack on new allied positions eastward of the Vardar was defeated.
Russia—Premier Leine's condition reported critical.
Siberian front—General Graves arrived to command the American troops. Czechoslovaks captured former enemy headquarters at Verkhneindsk, advanced to a point thirty three miles east of Petrovsky.

PERSONALS
Mrs. Willard C. Hall of San Francisco is in the city of the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fleming. She will be here several weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Knowland, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Fullerton and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Davis are home from an auto tour of several days, including a visit to Tillamook and Pacific City. On their return, they passed through Beaver at the time a fire destroyed the business section of the town.
W. C. Knighton, formerly state architect, returned yesterday from Oklahoma, where he had been for the last year. He was unable to stand the extreme heat which is experienced in that state. Mrs. Knighton returned to Salem about three months ago, in order to miss the Oklahoma summer. Mr. Knighton says he probably will locate in Portland.

Red Cross work.
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All Around Town

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Sept. 1--To Hell With the Kaiser, at Liberty theatre.
Sept. 14--D. W. Griffith's "Hearts of the World", Oregon theatre.

Sept. 5--Song Recital of Lois Lucile Junk at First Methodist church, 8 p. m.
Sept. 12--Thursday: Registration at voting precincts of all men between 18 and 21 and 31 to 46 years of age.
Oregon State Fair Sept. 23-28.
Sept. 30--School days begin in Salem.

One week from tomorrow is registering day for the young men between 18 and 21 as well as the men who are between 31 and 46 years of age. In each voting precinct in the city and county, four registrars will be ready. The precinct general has put it up to each man to have his card and it is up to every one included in the ages to find out where he registers and take no chances.

Last night a boy broke into the Sellers residence at the corner of Bush and South Liberty streets and rummaged around the house in general as the people who live in the house are in the east. He climbed on a shed and took out a pane of glass in the rear of the house. The boy who did the work evidently was familiar with the house as he seemed to be searching for some special article. The police have him spotted.

The combination of having a poor grade of coal in its last shipments and the pear season coming on has about exhausted the gas supply of the Portland Railway Light and Power company in Salem. Poor coal makes but little gas and with the greater demands during the canning season, the supply was almost exhausted yesterday. The company hopes to be able to supply the demand for this week, without asking people to slow down on consumption.

Prune growers seem to have no trouble getting workers, but according to reports at the U. S. employment bureau the hop ranches are not so fortunate. Ten cents is the average price now being paid for the picking of prunes with a cent or two more by those who are rather unfavorably located, from the standpoint of securing laborers. Those who are waiting work in either prunes or hops should call at the office of the U. S. employment bureau on State street.

Dr. Alber C. Bonaschi, secretary of the Roman Legion of America, of New York City will stop over a day or so in Salem, visiting his sister-in-law, Mrs. E. D. Bradbury. He is with the Italian editors now touring the country and is in the newspaper business in New York City. It is probable that arrangements will be made to have him speak next Sunday evening at the First Methodist church. He will arrive in the city Saturday and leave Monday.

Reckless driving by a young man in charge of a grocery delivery wagon yesterday morning almost caused a serious accident on Capital street. The driver was speeding along at from 25 to 30 miles an hour, according to the police report, and ran into Arthur Lauritson of rural route 6, who was riding a motorcycle. Lauritson was traveling about 12 miles an hour and had the right of way. Several people saw the accident and offered to testify for Lauritson. To avoid trouble the driver of the grocery wagon agreed to settle out of court.

George D. Alderin, manager of the West Fur company in Salem, is home after having spent a couple of months in the ship yards of Astoria. Having had some experience in trying out the cost of living in that support, he is of the opinion that the retail houses there are doing their best to separate the workers from the extra pay received from the ship yard plants. He also is convinced that the man who will leave Salem just because he can earn a dollar a day more at Astoria will have another goss coming as that extra dollar will soon be taken away on high cost of living and then some. No big amount of money is now being made by shipworkers, he says, as men are not permitted to put in extra time. Managers of ship yards have found out that a man who works too much extra time loses half his efficiency for the regular day work. Hence no more extra time.

President Commutes Sentences of Negroes
Washington, Sept. 4--President Wilson has commuted the death sentences imposed on ten negroes who took part in the Houston, Tex., riots a year ago, to life imprisonment.

In commenting on the case the president said: "I commute the remaining sentences because I believe the lesson of this lawless riot will have been adequately pointed out by the action already taken and because I desire the clemency here ordered to be a recognition of the splendid loyalty of the race to which these soldiers belong and an inspiration to the people of that race to foster their zeal and fidelity to the country of which they are citizens and for the liberty of which so many of them are now bravely bearing arms at the very front of great fields of battle."

TRAINING CAMP GIVES STRENUOUS EXERCISE

Real War Is Exemplified And Students Are Now To Fight To Finish.

Several of the Salem men who took the students' training course at Eugene are willing to testify that the course was not entirely high brow work. There was a couple of hours each day of lectures and such but the course primarily was to train soldiers and discover if the men had the real fighting ability in them before being recommended for an officers' training camp.

According to Fred Mangis, one of the Salem men who took the course, the high brow work was about like this: Arise at 6 o'clock and for the next 12 hours, march and drill and dig and fight and make camp and then march again and then a little drilling thrown in for good measure. Then just as a little preliminary exercise to make a good soldier, hike 20 miles a day, make camp, do a little guard duty and then an early return the next day with a little side hiking thrown in on the side. After about two weeks of this a man hasn't an extra pound of fat on him.

Then to make a man a real soldier, a "no man's land" is established with trenches on each side. The man on the other side is your bitter enemy and when the fighting is on and the dynamite is blowing Lane county soil over everything in sight, it is the duty of the embryo soldier to demonstrate his fighting ability by taking a prisoner or two.

According to the rules of the game, after the soldier gets his enemy down, he must hold him there until a referee, appointed by the war department, decides the man is down. However, if the other fellow should get on top before the referee arrives, then the decision is for the top man. The under man is then marched off as a prisoner and placed in a dugout until exchanged as a prisoner of war or until the day's fight is over.

Sometimes the fighting is the greater part of the day and into the night and just as strenuous as in real war. There is real fighting and marching during the entire time of training and the men at all times under the strictest of military discipline.

Shipbuilding Broke All Records Last Month

Washington, Sept. 4--Shipbuilding efforts of the United States during August, broke all records, Chairman Harley, of the United States Shipping Board announced late today. The production totalled sixty-six ships with an aggregate of 340,000 tons.

This figure is 60,000 tons higher than the previous record month. June production was 280,000. It is 114,000 tons more than was produced in July. Of the 340,000 delivered, 260,000 tons were in forty-four steel ships and 78,000 were of wood.

Chairman Harley declared that America's shipbuilding was proceeding at the fastest pace since he became chairman of the board. Especially is this true in the wood shipbuilding yards, he said. There is an abundance of lumber at the yards building wooden ships and the steel situation at all yards is satisfactory, he added.

Cedar River Falls Battles With Forest Fire

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 4--Fighting flames until daylight, 100 residents of Cedar River Falls, a village forty miles southeast of this city, saved Seattle's power plant this morning. The post office, a hotel owned by J. P. Jordau and Nye Brothers merchandise store were destroyed, together with nine of the 20 dwelling houses in the little settlement.

One hundred and sixty acres of timberland was destroyed and the fire is now reported to be sweeping toward camp No. 2, on the Cedar River. The people at the camp have been warned and are throwing out fire guards. Seattle's water supply is taken from Cedar River.

MARINE CASUALTIES

Washington, Sept. 4--The navy department announced five casualties this afternoon as follows: Harry B. DeKay, U. S. N. R. F. of Hanover, Va., and Thomas R. Syzang, U. S. N. R. F. of Baltimore, Md., were injured in an airplane accident at Key West, Fla. Clarence S. Evans, previously reported as severely wounded when the submarine chaser 209 was fired on by the steamship Taussig, died August 29, as a result of injury.

S. Finagone of South Manchester, Conn., died Sept. 3 from burns received while on board the U. S. S. Solace. Howard L. Jackson of Eldon, Mo., attached to the U. S. S. Ohio, was drowned while swimming.

Mrs. J. C. Leggett and sons, James, Henry and Florence, have moved to 1065 Alder street, from Salem, Oregon. Two of the boys will attend the university and the youngest will go to high school--Eugene Register.

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REGISTRATION DAY MAY BE HOLIDAY

Governor May So Designate September 12 In State of Oregon.

A legal holiday on September 12, the date for the registration of men between the ages of 18 and 46 under the amendment to the selective draft law, may be declared by Governor Withycombe. He said today he was considering the advisability of declaring such a holiday.

"This will be one of the great days in American history," he said, "when 13,000,000 men will register for special service to their country, and it seems to me it will be appropriate to declare a general holiday throughout the state."

His announcement followed a long conference the governor held this morning with Adjutant General Beebe over the details of the approaching registration.

The governor also received a telegram from Provost Marshal Crowder urging that steps be taken to give the widest publicity to the registration day to the end that there will be 100 per cent registration of the men coming within the age limits. The message outlined the plans which are being made for extensive publicity through newspapers, churches, commercial organizations, Y. M. C. A. and other organizations.

BASEBALL PITCHER DIES

Fort Worth, Sept. 4--Cadet M. G. Milliken, former pitcher for the Pittsburgh National league baseball club, who was injured in an airplane crash yesterday, in which Lieutenant Greene was killed, died today at the post hospital of his injuries. Milliken's home was at Pensacola, Fla.

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Fifty Per Cent Of Road Work Must Be Stopped

When the order of the United States Highways council becomes effective September 10, over 50 per cent of the road work now under way under the direction of the state highway department will be stopped, according to State Highway Engineer Nunn, unless an extension of time can be obtained from the council.

The order provides that no highway work can be done in which fuel oil, or cement, or asphaltic products, or rail or water transportation are used can be done without the approval of the United States Highways council.

Under that order, unless an extension of time can be obtained, the paving now being done on the lower Columbia river highway, and in Tillamook county, and also on the remaining portion of the Rex Tigar road, will have to be stopped. At the time of the recent rains the lower Columbia river highway, near Astoria, developed such big mud holes that automobile after automobile was stalled. If the paving is not completed it is predicted that the road will be impossible all winter.

The state highway department is making application for an extension of time on these jobs.

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