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## WHERE TO REGISTER FOR ARMY SERVICE

### List Of Officials And Places In Marion District Number One.

TOMORROW, September 12, every youth between the ages of 18 and 21 years and men between 31 and 46 years of age are obliged by an act of congress to register in the voting precinct in which they live.

The war department has put it up to the man to find out where to register and to see that he comes away from the registering booth with his blue card. In matters of war excuses do not avail. And the same law that compels the man to register also provides that he shall be regarded as a deserter from the army should he fail to register.

In the district covered by Division Board No. 1, registrars have already been appointed and everything will be in readiness for registration from 7 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock in the evening.

In Salem, the registering precinct is the same as the voting precinct for county and state elections. Ward voting places and ward boundaries are not to be considered.

In Salem there are 18 voting precincts and the registering places are as follows:

Precinct 1: Prescott's barber shop on Center street.  
Precinct 2: First floor of Bungalow Christian church, Court and 17th streets.  
Precinct 3: Cameron's paint shop, 21st street, between Chemsaka and Center.  
Precinct 4: D. B. Ruby, store building, 729 south 14th street.  
Precinct 5: Richmond school.  
Precinct 6: Yow Park school.  
Precinct 7: Highland school.  
Precinct 8: Reddaway building, 1421 north 6th street.

Precinct 9: Capital street garage, 615 north Capitol street.

Precinct 10: Garfield school.

Precinct 11: Court house in Salem.

Precinct 12: Hickory bark building on 12th street.

Precinct 13: F. H. Reeves house, 945 south 12th street.

Precinct 14: Wyant house, 249 River street.

Precinct 15: Baptist church, Marion and Liberty streets.

Precinct 16: City hall in Salem.

Precinct 17: Marion hotel, hotel sample room.

Precinct 18: Friends church, Washington and Commercial streets.

The places of registration in the rural precincts will be practically the same as during the last state primary election, when they were as follows:

Aumsville: Hein's hall.

Aurora: I. O. O. F. hall.

Breitenbach: School house district 123.

Brooks: Ramps hall.

Butteville: I. O. O. F. building.

Champo: Jett's building.

Chenawa: Woodman hall, 1/2 mile west.

Croisan: Croisan school house.

Donald: Hoskins and Desay hall.

Elkhorn: School house district 115.

Englewood: Mrs. Dexter Field's house on asylum road.

Fairfield: Frank W. Mahoney house, adjoining school house district 26.

Fairgrounds: Restaurant, west of woman's rest room on state fair grounds.

East Gervais: City hall, Gervais.

West Gervais: John Hills house in Gervais.

Horeb: Geo. Anderson's pool hall in Gates.

Central Howell: Howell Prairie Ass'n hall.

North Howell: North Howell grange hall.

East Hubbard: City hall in Hubbard.

## HELL, HEAVEN OR HOBOKEN IS SLOGAN

### Captain R. D. Byrd Writes Of Things As They Are Over There.

The slogan of the Americans here in France is "Hell or Heaven or Hoboken by Christmas."

Captain R. D. Byrd of Salem, of the Medical Reserve corps, Machine Gun battalion, in writing a friend here, thus states the feeling of the boys over there. He adds: "I do not think it will be Hoboken that soon, but it is the right spirit anyway."

Under date of August 4, Captain Byrd now in France, writes that in crossing he did not see a submarine, and that after a few days in England he was ordered to France where he saw a large number of German prisoners. He was impressed with the number of women dressed in mourning.

He writes in part as follows: "There are to be seen very few men in France capable of bearing arms. They are all at the front and nothing but children and women very old old men are left. In the smaller villages you do not see any young women. They are either working in the munition plants or in the harvest fields."

"Our battalion is billeted in two small villages, about half a mile apart. You never saw any place so filthy as this is where the family and all live stock live under one roof. We now have the place pretty well cleaned up. There is a canal passing through the town where you can see donkeys, goats and mules hitched to the boats pulling them along at a snail's pace. We can buy wine and beer here but I do not care much for their beer."

"Our nearest approach to the front has been 15 miles and we could distinctly hear the big guns and not a day passes that we don't see airplanes passing over us."

"This is the habitat of the wild boar and since the war, with no one left to hunt them, they have become a menace, destroying crops. Some of us are going to take a guide and try our luck at hunting them."

"How are all the boys? I would like to be back with you but on the other hand I would not miss being here for anything in the world. We don't get much news as there seems to be no such thing as an English paper, but the rumors we get sounds good. It seems the Americans are giving them a touch of high life."

## GERMANS FORCED

(Continued from page one)

(11 a. m.)—British forces launched an attack at 3 a. m. today northwest of Peizerie. As this is a wooded it is reported the British captured important ridges.

(Peizerie is a northern suburb of Epehy on the Hindenburg line midway between Cambrai and St. Quentin.)

At Treseult cemetery, on the eastern edge of Havincourt wood, the British advanced and occupied the old Hindenburg line in that region.

Heavy German shelling has developed all along the front. In the Seneca valley the German batteries were working so rapidly their bombardment was like a hurricane.

## RAINS ARE TERRIFIC.

By William Philip Simms.

(United Press staff correspondent.)  
Paris, Sept. 11.—Through the most terrific rains since the fighting began last March, the allies today are not ceasing to batter the Germans, harassing them everywhere from Dixmude to Rheims.

Nevertheless, the operations are steadily slowing down. Belgians, British and French are however, speak as if they were all drawing their inspiration from the same fountain, which hitherto has actually been the case. They admit to allied blow was so serious that German plans, certainly as far as 1918 was concerned, were completely upset, and they suggest that no further offensive is possible from their side, although it is no secret that Hindenburg, by shortening his lines, has accumulated some forty divisions of passable reserves with perhaps as many more entering into the process of reorganization and taking the rest cure.

West Hubbard: Room south of Hubbard Drug Co. in Mt. Angel.

Jefferson: Masonic hall.

Liberty: Liberty hall.

Macway: Macleay grange hall.

Marion: W. O. W. hall, Marion.

McKee: Belle Passi school house.

Mohama: I. O. O. F. hall in Mohama.

Mill City: Hammond Lumber Co's opera house, Mill City.

Monitor: Miller's hall in Monitor.

East Mt. Angel: City hall in Mt. Angel.

Pringle: Davidson's house on Pringle road.

Quincy: Oregon Electric depot, Quincy.

River View: Oregon Electric bungalow at Orville station.

Rosedale: Hope chapel.

East Salem: Riekey school house.

Salem Heights: Salem Heights hall.

St. Paul: City hall in St. Paul.

Scottard: Lumber yard office at West Woodburn.

Scotts Mills: I. O. O. F. building in Scotts Mills.

Shaw: Shaw school house.

Sidney: Sidney mill.

Silver Falls: E. G. Neal vacant dwelling house.

North Silverton: Liberal university building.

South Silverton: Evergreen school house.

East Silverton: Council chambers in Silverton.

West Silverton: G. A. R. building in Silverton.

Stayton: Matthew's hall in Stayton.

East Stayton: Masonic hall in Stayton.

West Stayton: Commercial club hall in West Stayton.

Sublimity: I. O. O. F. hall in Sublimity.

Turner: Wright's hall in Turner.

Victor Point: W. O. W. hall over Victor Point store.

Wacoona: T. C. Savage garage in Wacoona.

East Woodburn: Produce house on Young street.

West Woodburn: Cochran building in Woodburn.

## CALIFORNIA MAN GAINS 18 POUNDS

### Smith Feels Like New Man Since Taking Tanlac— Suffered 30 Years

One of the strongest and most convincing evidences of the popularity of Tanlac throughout America is the large number of letters that are being received daily from well known men and women, telling of the remarkable results they have derived from its use.

Among the many received in the past few days, is one from John Smith, 313 Eighth street, Richmond, California, which is especially interesting. Mr. Smith states that he had suffered for twenty years, with his stomach, liver and kidneys, and had reached the point where he wished each breath would be to last. He also says that when he began taking Tanlac he weighed only one hundred and forty eight pounds, but that he now weighs one hundred and sixty six—making a gain of eighteen pounds—and that he feels like a new man. Following is his letter in full:

"To whom it may concern: I, the undersigned, can truthfully say that the wonderful medicine known as Tanlac has done more for me in thirty days time, than any other medicine I have ever been before in all my life. I have been a sufferer from stomach, liver and kidney troubles for twenty years. I have taken six bottles of Tanlac, and today I feel like a new man."

"Before I started using Tanlac it didn't make any difference what I would eat or drink, it distressed me so much that I wished the next breath would be my last. Also when I started taking this wonderful medicine, I only weighed one hundred and forty eight pounds. Today I weigh one hundred and sixty six pounds—have gained eighteen pounds, already—and am still gaining. Also before taking Tanlac I couldn't sleep either night or day, but now I average about nine hours steady sleep and I have an appetite like a horse. I am now fifty years of age and I can't praise Tanlac too much for what it has done for me."

Tanlac is sold in Hubbard by Hubbard Drug Co., in Mt. Angel by Ben Goech, in Gervais by John Kelly, in Turner by H. P. Cornelius, in Woodburn by Lyman H. Shorey, in Salem by Dr. S. C. Stone, in Silverton by Geo. A. Steelhammer, in Gates by Mrs. J. P. McCurdy and in Stayton by C. A. Beauchamp. (Adv.)

ish, French and Americans are snuggling up closer to their former lines. If the rains continue, mud will force a further slackening. Still, the weather has been exceptionally dry since before the offensive and the German is thirty, so much of the moisture can be absorbed. But an early setting in of the rainy season, which is now liable at any time, would affect the whole trend of the remainder of the campaign.

Today, despite local fighting where the British and French were driving in the last German outpost westward of the Hindenburg line, the western front was virtually marking time, pending commencement of the new phase of the campaign.

Experts here were totally at variance regarding this new phase of the fighting. Some declared that Foch would not permit Ludendorff to get his second wind at the Hindenburg line, intimating that a great blow is practically certain. Others doubted whether there would be any real offensive before spring.

German critics, however, speak as if they were all drawing their inspiration from the same fountain, which hitherto has actually been the case. They admit to allied blow was so serious that German plans, certainly as far as 1918 was concerned, were completely upset, and they suggest that no further offensive is possible from their side, although it is no secret that Hindenburg, by shortening his lines, has accumulated some forty divisions of passable reserves with perhaps as many more entering into the process of reorganization and taking the rest cure.

General Haig's Report.

London, Sept. 11.—British troops advanced their line toward Attilly, less than five miles west of St. Quentin, toward Vermand, Field Marshal Haig reported today.

A strong German attack against the ridge west of Gouzeaucourt yesterday evening was repulsed.

The statement said: "We advanced our line yesterday in the direction of Attilly and Vermand. In the evening the enemy strongly attacked the ridge west of Gouzeaucourt. There was sharp fighting as a result of which the attack was completely beaten off except at one point, where one post remained in the enemy's possession."

"There was local fighting yesterday afternoon and evening in the neighborhood of Mouvaux and Ecourt-St. Quentin. At the former, an attack by a strong enemy party, who succeeded in entering our trenches, was repulsed by counter attack. At Ecourt-St. Quentin the enemy also was repulsed after stiff fighting."

"We advanced our line slightly during the night west of Erquinghem (west of Arras)." (Continued from page one)

Germans Claim Victory.

Berlin, via London, Sept. 11.—"Southward of Ypres and northward of the LaBassee canal, repulsing English partial attacks, we took prisoners," the war office announced today.

"South of the Peronne-Cambrai road there were fresh English attacks and violent fighting."

"South of Gouzeaucourt and around Epehy the enemy was driven back by our counter attack. We took 3,000 prisoners."

Partial fresh attacks were delivered astride the Ham-St. Quentin road in an effort to surprise one of our posts. They were repulsed by artillery. There was local fighting between the Allette

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and the Aisne. In the afternoon artillery fire increased. In the evening strong enemy attacks failed."

### On Italian Front.

Rome, Sept. 11.—A number of local successful engagements are reported in the Italian war office communique.

"Towards Dossena repeated hostile attacks failed with losses," the communique said.

"In the Albano basin we raided the enemy, putting their detachments to flight, killing some and taking some prisoners without loss to us."

"In the Lagarina valley at Mont Grappa, and in the middle Piave sector there was considerable artillery activity."

"While reconnoitering toward Zungnort we blew up an enemy munition depot."

### There is Little Change.

London, Sept. 11.—Little change in the fighting fronts was reported in night official statements, due to the rain which slowed up operations.

Pushing toward St. Quentin from the south, the French advanced a mile from Gibecourt to Hincourt, which puts them within seven miles of the city. A German counter attack launched from the town of Essigny Le Grand was defeated.

The British improved their positions around Epehy by local attacks. Progress by patrols in Flanders was made.

Belgian troops penetrated enemy trenches on the Steenstraete-Dixmude road and southwest of St. Julien.

### Only Artillery Duels.

Paris, Sept. 11.—"Outside of artillery duels on the Aisne, the Vesle and in the Champagne, there is nothing new to report," said today's French war office communique.

## FOURTEEN ARE DEAD

(Continued from page one)

in the track, the view being obstructed. The dead, four of whom have not been identified, are all in a local morgue.

The injured included:

J. W. Hutchinson, West Berkeley, Cal.

Charles E. Cooter, Hoffman, Cal.

S. K. Akino, Hoffman, Cal.

### Conductor Is Blamed.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—Responsibility for the wreck at Bristol, Neb., was placed on the conductor of the work train in an authoritative statement issued here today from the office of E. P. Bracken, general manager of the Burlington.

The statement said: "The conductor of the work train takes full responsibility for the wreck. He admitted overlooking train number 33, the passenger train in the collision."

### GERMANS PLAY

(Continued from page one)

so confirmed the reports of political disorders in Bohemia and bread riots in Vienna, which forced the government to grant concessions and increase the rations of bread, which is, however, still unpalatable.

This year's crop is a failure on account of the fact that most crops were consumed before they were fully ripe. There are few potatoes. This has prevented a general increase in food rationing with the exception of bread.

Speaking of the situation in the occupied and unoccupied Italian provinces the professor stated that the hardships and privations there are indescribable. He said the crop of Friuli, Udine and Belluno provinces was forwarded to Vienna by Monsignor Flanditti, who was

appointed chief requisition agent.

At Trieste the nationality fight continues unabated. It recently received new impetus by the return of a part of the interned civilians. The Trieste socialist party, formerly divided on the nationality question, has now espoused the Italian cause.

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25c

**THE  
OREGON**

10c  
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## TOMORROW

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AS BIG AS A CIRCUS, AS INTRICATE AS A DOUGH BOY'S LETTER TO HIS SWEETHEART, AS WONDERFUL AS THE SUNRISE OF THE JAPAN SUN, AS BEAUTIFUL AS A BABY'S LAUGH.

"The GREAT LOVE"

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OREGON**

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