

Coming 21
ster Aug. 24

ROBERTSON'S PLURALITY LAI-
EST ON RECORD

Defeated Murray by 24,285 Votes,
and the Latter Retires From
Public Life.

J. B. A. Robertson, Democratic
candidate for the gubernatorial nomi-
nation in the primaries of Aug. 6,
received a total of 48,568 votes, win-
ning over William H. Murray, his
nearest competitor, by a plurality of
24,285, the largest plurality ever
given to a candidate in an Oklahoma
primary election, according to the
final complete tabulations announced
by the State election board.

Simultaneous with the final an-
nouncement comes one from Mr.
Murray saying that he has again re-
tired from public life and will not
again participate in a political cam-
paign unless conditions change.

M. E. Trapp led the field for
nomination for Lieutenant Governor, re-
ceiving 44,152 against 17,865 for
Bowling, second in the race.

The official returns bore out the
forecast of an unusually large plu-
rality for United States Senator Rob-
ert L. Owen against Robert Gal-
breath. Senator Owen received 71-
356 votes, against Galbreath's vote of
23,158.

H. G. McKeever received the nomi-
nation for Governor on the Repub-
lican ticket by a plurality of 5,791
votes over State Senator John Gol-
bie, who ran ahead in the unofficial
returns.

WSS

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS GET THE
HIGHEST PENALTY

W. D. Haywood and 99 Others, Draft
Resisters and Disloyalists, are
Given 27 Years and a Fine
of \$10,000 Each.

In Federal court at Chicago Sat-
urday, William D. (Big Bill) Haywood,
and ninety-nine other I. W. W.'s
were convicted on four specific charges
and each sentenced to serve
twenty-seven years in prison and pay
a fine of \$10,000. The men were
convicted of violation of the espionage
act, the section of the criminal
code prohibiting interference with
the civil rights of citizens, the se-
lective service act, and the conspiracy
statute.

Haywood was the admitted leader
of the I. W. W.'s in America, and
was a great influence in causing dis-
sentiment among that class of people.

THE NEWS' WEEKLY WAR REVIEW

Liberty Motor
Receives Test.

General Pershing has reported that
early in August a complete squadron
of eighteen de Havilland planes, all
equipped with Liberty motors, made
a tour over the German lines, re-
turning safely.

Army Balloon
on Rampage.

Last Friday an army balloon at
Lawton, Okla., broke its moorings
and escaped with two officers, un-
willing passengers. The officers
managed to get it down within twenty-
five feet of the ground, when the
occupants jumped out. The balloon
then rose to a great height and air-
planes were sent after it.

Information to be Given
Regarding the Wounded.

Reports from Washington say that
in future exact information regard-
ing all wounded soldiers admitted to
hospitals will be sent to relatives.

50,000 Nurses
Will be Needed.

Washington announces that 50,
000 nurses will be needed by next
July to care for wounded and sick
soldiers.

Excess Profits
to Bear War Burden.

An 8 per cent exemption, in addi-
tion to a specific \$3,000 exemption
on the excess profits of corporations,
with a tax of 49 per cent on all the
profits between 8 and 29 per cent,
and a tax of 60 per cent on all ex-
cess profits exceeding 29 per cent
has been agreed upon by the House
Ways and Means Committee.

Allies May Arm
the Siberians.

It is now almost certain that the
allied nations recognizing the Cze-
cho-Slovaks of Siberia as allied with
us against Germany, will furnish
these people arms and munitions.
There are millions of tons of Rus-
sian wheat stored in Siberia and the
Allies have no intention of permit-
ting the Germans to get hold of it.

Germany Can't Make
Much Offensive.

It is stated in reliable information
that the Germans on the west front
will not be able to make even a show-
ing of another offensive until the
boys of the class of 1920 are ready
for service, and that meantime fur-
ther German peace feelers are im-
minent. Meantime, the Allies' strength
grows greater every day and a decid-
ing blow may come at almost any
time.

Allies Bomb Another
German City.

Barnstadt, a city in Hesse, in the
western part of Germany, was bomb-
ed by a large group of allied aviators
last Friday and great property dam-
age inflicted. Bombing expeditions
are almost nightly occurrences on
German border towns and cities, es-
pecially munitions and supply centers.

Ample Food For All
Without Limit.

Following a conference of allied
food controllers in London, Mr.
Hoover announced that all nations
fighting Germany, armed forces and
civilians alike, will have more and
better bread than last year with
ample meats and fats, provided the civ-
ilian population is economical and
cuts out the waste. Danger of privation
is past, he said.

American Casualties
21,467 to Date.

The War Department on the 17th
announced 21,476 American casual-
ties to date in France, as follows:
Army: Killed in action, 3,869; died
of wounds, 1,559; died of accident
and other causes, 682; wounded in
action, 9,785; missing in action, in-
cluding prisoners, 1,626; total to
date, 18,597. Marine Corps: Deaths,
837; wounded, 1,839; missing in ac-
tion, 88; in honor of the Corps, 5;
total to date, 2,769.

Food Riots Made
Trouble in Japan.

Serious riots are reported in pro-
gress in various parts of Japan and
unless stopped may prove very seri-
ous. The shortage of rice has caus-
ed rioting against the upper classes
by the poorer Japs and German in-
fluence is believed to be behind the
affair.

Norwegian Vessel
Sunk on Our Coast.

The Norwegian bark, Nordhav,
was torpedoed and sunk off the Am-
erican coast, according to reports re-
ceived by the Government Monday.

Senate and House
Again in Session.

As per schedule, the House of Rep-
resentatives convened Monday, after
recess, and the Senate, which was re-
cessed to August 26, gave up the re-
maining days and convened on the
22nd, that the Government's new
man power bill might be pushed
through at the earliest possible mo-
ment.

Says We Can End
War Next Year.

Eighty divisions of American
troops sent to France under the new
man power bill can end the war in
1919, says General March, chief of
staff of the American Army. This
he remarked in a conference with the
House Military Committee Monday.

New Form of
German Treachery.

The Germans have just evolved an-
other new and treacherous device by
which they operate their machine
guns with their feet, while holding
up their hands in token of surren-
der, according to stories told by Am-

Americans who are fighting in the vi-
cinity of Fismes.

German Sub Sunk
on Atlantic Coast.

A German submarine was sunk in
a running battle with a British tank
steamer last Friday about 200 miles
northeast of Nantucket, according to
members of the tanker's crew.

German Sub Officer
Seen in New York.

Government officials believe that
German submarines are furnished
information from American shores,
and this is being carefully investi-
gated. The captain of a sunken oil ves-
sel is positive that he saw and recog-
nized the commander of the sub that
sank his boat, while he was in a New
York saloon.

Expect 150,000 to
Register Saturday.

Revised estimates announced by
the Provost Marshal General show
that 150,000 young men who have
become 21 since last June 5 should
register for military service next
Saturday. Of this number it is es-
timated that about half will go to
Class 1, subject to immediate call to
the colors. Estimates of Saturday's
registration by States include: Ar-
kansas, 2,824; Louisiana, 3,949;
Oklahoma, 4,426; Tennessee, 3,786;
Texas, 7,353.

French Get 187 Hun
Planes in July.

During the month of July French
aviators shot down forty-five enemy
machines within the allied lines and
139 behind the enemy lines, accord-
ing to official information received
from France. In the same period
forty-nine observation balloons were
set on fire.

Government
Seized Grain.

Seizure by the Government of 1,
057,000 pounds of devalitized wheat
gluten which was to have found its
way to Germany through Switzerland
was announced this week.

Many Killed in Riots
in Petrograd.

Hundreds of people have been killed
in pitched street battles between
the mobs and Soviet guards in Pe-
trograd, the Russian capital, and
the city has been placed under mar-
tial law. Food shortage is said to
be responsible.

NEW GUARD TO HOLD STATE EN-
CAMPMENT

State encampment for the two reg-
iments of National Guard, recruit-
ing of which has just been complet-
ed, will probably be held between
September 15 and October 1, or on
either of these dates, according to
announcement from Adjutant Gen-
eral Gipson's office. Formal ap-
proval on the part of the Govern-
ment is now all that is lacking to
make the two regiments units in fact
of the fighting forces of the State
and Nation, except overseas service,
and this is expected soon.

Equipment and supplies for the
encampment will be furnished by
the Government, but the organiza-
tion must select the place in the
State for the encampment. Prefer-
ably it should be some centrally lo-
cated place, with sufficient railroad
facilities, and especially must there
be a supply of pure water. The town
that can offer the best advantages
will no doubt be chosen as the place
for the encampment, at which it is
expected there will be 2,500 men.

Company H, Oklahoma National
Guard, located here, will be in one
of these regiments.

BRYAN COUNTY BOY HURT AT
CAMP

Sam Scott, who left here with oth-
er Bryan county boys some time ago
for a South Carolina training camp,
was seriously hurt a month ago by a
large quantity of dirt falling on him,
and is confined to the camp hospital
with internal injuries, so his parents
are informed. Until he went to the
army, Sam lived with his parents at
Old Barwick, west of Calera.

Have you done your bit today?

RED CROSS NOTES

Next Saturday afternoon, Aug. 24,
the Elks Club Red Cross rooms will
be thrown open for visitors. It is the
desire of the committee in charge
that auxiliaries all over the county
send representatives to learn the new
directions for knitting, refugee gar-
ments, and trench slippers. Work
from all departments will be on dis-
play, and now is a good time to see
where your Red Cross dollars are go-
ing.

All knitters are invited to come
and bring their knitting and remain
for a big picture, which will be tak-
en and sent to St. Louis headquar-
ters. Let's make a good showing.

At this time 499 pairs of socks and
270 sweaters will be on display.
These garments are to be applied to
our 3,696 knitted garment quota
for October 1.

We must knit fast and lots of it.
Hostesses for the afternoon will be,
Mrs. Ed McKinney, assistant chair-
man; Mrs. John P. Haden, chair-
man of women's work, and the six
regular hostesses; Mesdames Earl
Lake, G. B. Malone, W. F. Pendleton,
D. S. MacDonald, and J. C. Ha-
den.

The following ladies will be in
charge of their departments:
Surgical Dressing—Mrs. L. E.
Berry.

Hospital Garments—Mrs. G. F.
Graf.

Knitting—Mrs. Ferd Curtis.

Auxiliary—Mrs. G. M. Rushing.

Refugee—Mesdames Cochran and
Story.

Packing—Mesdames Cowan and
B. A. McKinney.

Inspection—Mesdames Haynes
and Crudup.

Knitting Instructors for the after-
noon—Mesdames Crudup, Jones, C.
P. Abbott, Ritchey, Pugh, Murrell,
Cotton, Downing, and Johnson.

WSS

FIFTEEN MEN TO MUNITIONS
WORKS

Fifteen men left here Saturday
for Nashville to work on the Govern-
ment-controlled Du Pont powder
works, which is erecting titanic mu-
nitions plants at that place. Mor-
men are needed badly, and the local
committee comprised of Messrs. Carl
Hallman, Dock Hathcox, and O. L.
Robin, will be glad to receive appli-
cations and furnish information. Gov-
ernment work pays excellent wages
for every class of labor.

WSS

Mrs. Lon Wilkerson has received
word from her son, Ed Wilkerson,
in Company A, 112nd Infantry, that
he has arrived safely overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hamilton have
returned from Little Rock, where
they visited their son, Will, who is
in the officers' training school at
Camp Pike.

Fever, or Bilious Fever, by kill-
ing the parasite causing the
fever. Fine strengthening ton-
ic. (adv)

Insure Your Grain In
The Bin

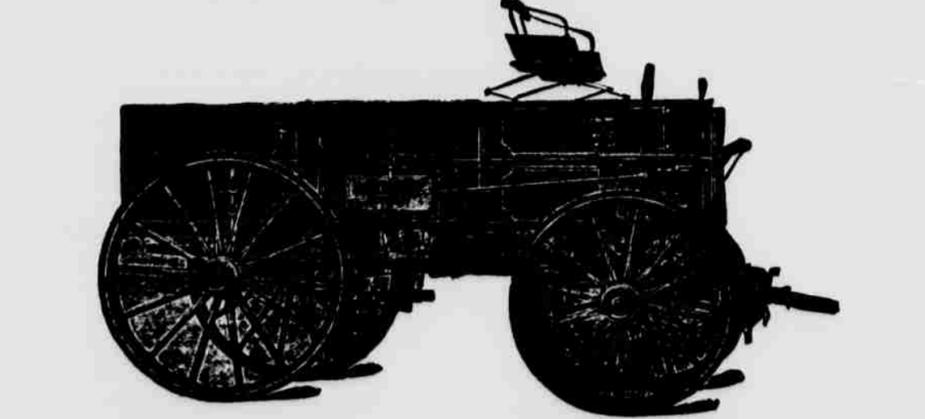
FARMERS WHO INTEND PLACING THEIR OATS IN BIN AF-
TER THRESHING SHOULD NOT FAIL TO HAVE THEM INSUR-
ED AGAINST LOSS BY FIRE AND WINDSTORM. RATES ON THIS
CLASS OF INSURANCE ARE VERY REASONABLE.

— INSURE WITH US —

Salmon & Gilstrap

— The Agency of Service —
Phone 22. Durant, Okla.

MR. FARMER: We have just unloaded
in our stock room a
car of the famous Springfield Wagons



Come in and let us fit you up with a new Wagon and Harness.
Abbott-Brooks-French Hardware and Harness Co.

Good Tires and Good Business
Cars are being used more and more for business purposes.
As a result they are being treated more and more as a business proposition.
Equipment is purchased with extreme care and judgment. Values are studied. Mileage records are kept carefully.
That is why sales of United States Tires are increasing with such rapidity.
They have demonstrated not only unusual long-mileage qualities but far greater reliability.
They make your car more useful. They give a bigger return on your investment.
There is a United States Tire built especially to fit your particular driving conditions.
That is one great advantage in choosing United States Tires.
You have a variety of treads and types from which to choose, —but the quality and values are always up to United States standards.
Any United States Sales and Service depot dealer will cheerfully aid you in your tire selection.
United States Tires are Good Tires
Craghead Brothers, Caddo, Oklahoma
Know United States Tires are Good Tires—That's Why We sell 'Em