

# HUN OFFENSIVE SEEMS TO BE FULLY CHECKED

## OUR OFFICIALS FEEL SECURE AS TO RESULT

Enemy Cannot Force Decision is View Taken by Washington Army Men.

## AMERICAN TROOPS RELIEVING FRENCH

News From Persia is That Persia Expects to Join Huns.

(CARL D. GROOT)  
WASHINGTON, April 1.—American troops are relieving the French veterans. The latter are joining in the counter offensive. "Americans, now sufficiently trained, will cooperate and will assume a share in the great burden now so valiantly borne by the French and British," says the war department's weekly summary.  
The summary declared unreservedly: "The enemy have been unable to force a decision," and predicted that they will be unable to do so while the allied armies continue maneuvering with "the consistent unity and flexibility shown during the past week."  
The statement reiterated the confidence of military men in the ultimate outcome. It said: "From a tactical standpoint the most important event of the week was the French participation in the battle."  
The summary notes the arrival of fresh Austrian divisions from Roumania along the Italian front.  
The continued Teuton advance in Ukraine is noted with increasing activity in the Balkans. It says the news is current in Persia that the Persians will join Germany.

## J. C. HART, FATHER OF MRS. G. W. PHELPS, DIES IN LA GRANDE

John C. Hart, veteran railroad worker who had a host of friends not only in Pendleton but all along the O. W. R. & N., died early this morning at the home of his daughter in La Grande. The body will be brought to Pendleton and the funeral will be held Wednesday at the Episcopal church. The exact hour will be announced tomorrow.  
Mr. Hart, who was 73 years old, had been in very poor health for a year or more. He contracted pneumonia a few days ago and, in his weakened condition, could not combat the disease.  
Ever since he was a young man he had followed railroading, working in Texas, Kansas and other middle western states before coming to Oregon. He had been with the O. W. R. & N. for more than 25 years at the time of his retirement when 70 years old. For 10 years he served as agent at Heppner and for a number of years was in charge at Hildard where he was when he retired. Since then he has made his home part of the time with his daughter, Mrs. G. W. Phelps, in this city.  
He is survived by five daughters and a son, as follows: Mrs. G. W. Phelps, Pendleton; Mrs. Frank Rechin, and Mrs. M. R. Metzler of La Grande; Mrs. Frank Parkbanks of Ithaca, N. Y.; Miss Ruth Hart of this city and Fred G. Hart of Rathdrum, Idaho.

## WIND STORM KEEPS DOWN TRAP SCORES

The weather man seems to have it in for the Pendleton trapshooters. The weather can be fair and clear all week and be ideal for Bluerock breaking but, when Sunday afternoon comes there is generally wind and dust enough to mar the shooting. Yesterday's terrific wind and dust storm must take a good deal of the responsibility for the low scores made in the tournament shoot against Vancouver. The Pendleton marksmen broke only 112 whereas the Vancouverites broke 123. This makes five straight losses for Pendleton in the Columbia-Willamette league.  
Those making the team here yesterday were Charles Hamilton 24, H. J. Stillman 23, Dr. F. L. Ingram 23, Earl Cook 21 and Dan Bowman 21.  
Yesterday finished the six weeks city tournament for deciding the representatives of Pendleton at the state shoot. Bowman was high man for the six weeks with Counts and Ingram tied for second honors. The three will be sent to Portland.

## DISLOYALTY WILL COST CITIZENSHIP

Applicants for final citizenship papers in the circuit court today are being impressed with the point that disloyalty to the United States government will mean a revocation of citizenship papers and all the privileges of citizenship. Judge Phelps is laying a great deal of stress upon this point.  
Final papers were granted to five persons this morning: Thos. Patrick Gray, Sarah Doherty and Frank Quinn, natives of Ireland, and Herman Anderson and Gunner E. Carlson, natives of Sweden. Citizenship was refused to Christian Helberg and August Bauer, Germans; James Duncan, Irish and Hans Kristian Jorgenson, Dane, their declaration of intention. Eric Noren is coming before the court this afternoon.

## OFFER IS ACCEPTED.

LONDON, April 1.—The French government has accepted General Pershing's offer of American forces for participation in the present battle.

## SCENE SHOWING LAND WHERE GREAT ARMIES BATTLE BELOW IS SUPREME COMMANDER OF ALLIED FORCE



General Foch, recently announced supreme commander of the allies was one of the heroes of the Marne. Great things are expected of him in the coming fighting in France.

The other picture shows the blood-soaked Somme battlefield, where two great battles were fought prior to this year, and where the greatest battle in the world's history is now being fought. The scene above shows what a desert waste the battlefield is.

## BELGIAN OFFICER WILL SPEAK AT CHAUTAUQUA

The dates for the 1918 chautauqua in Pendleton have been fixed as June 28, 29 and 30 and July 1, 2, 3, 4, according to advice received from the Ellison-White Chautauqua system. This chautauqua this year will have a strong patriotic flavor.  
Among the attractions will be Captain de Bousfort, Belgian officer who wrote, "Behind the German Veil" and Dr. Lincoln L. Witt who is now traveling along the European battlefronts securing first hand knowledge to impart to his audiences.  
The following are some of the attractions listed to date:  
Thavin's Exposition Band and Op-

## MERCHANTS ACCEPT PLAN FOR HELPING THRIFT STAMP SALE

"Every business house in Umatilla county is selling station for W. R. S." is the slogan adopted by Roy T. Bishop county manager, who announced today a special "100 per cent Selling Stations" campaign for Wednesday of this week.  
Though Umatilla county has done better than the average county in the state so far in the thrift stamp campaign, Manager Bishop is not satisfied with the results and proposes to put a stimulus to the business of buying the stickers that will last the year out. His plan is to have the stamps so omnipresent that they will fairly force their own sale.  
Up to date the number of selling stations has been quite limited but, if the new plan succeeds, a Umatilla county citizen may acquire a thrift stamp in any public house.  
Already a number of prominent business houses have signified their willingness to take radical steps toward pushing the sales of the stamps by joining the stamps with articles of merchandise in advertising bargains. Thus a pair of stockings will be advertised at "1.50 a pair, with thrift stamp 1.25" and each clerk will be instructed to present the opportunity to each patron of choosing the bargain offering the stamp.  
Manager Bishop has a number of other schemes in mind for increasing the sales in this county. During the year this county is supposed to sell not less than \$450,000 worth of war stamps. Up until the middle of March only one per cent of that amount had been sold, but, as a result of the house

## BERT FELLBAUM DIED LAST NIGHT

After an illness of more than three years, Bert Fellbaum died last night at the family home, 529 Johnson street, about 3 o'clock. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family residence and Rev. J. E. Snyder of the Presbyterian church will have charge of the services.  
The deceased was 24 years old and was a native of Lampasas, Texas. He had been in Pendleton the last seven years. He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fellbaum, two sisters, Mrs. W. B. Trosvey of Walla Walla and Mrs. J. E. Stearns of Covey and one brother, C. O. Fellbaum who is in the army in the Philippines.

## PENDLETON \$650,000

Above is Present Estimate on Liberty Loan; Over Million for the County.

Chairman Thompson this afternoon received a telegram stating that Umatilla county's quota is 1,040,000. This is 10 per cent of the combined bank deposits on Dec. 31.  
Pendleton's share of the Third Liberty Loan will be about \$650,000, according to the estimates of the local bankers and the county's share will be little more than a million. The exact quotas have not yet been received by Chairman W. I. Thompson but, inasmuch as the state's quota has been fixed at a little more than \$18,000,000,

it is possible to arrive at a very close estimate. The quotas will probably represent about one-tenth of each bank's deposits last December.  
With the information at hand the rating committee of the Umatilla County Patriotic Service League will start at work at once rating the individuals of the county because the amount called for is less than half of the amount anticipated a few weeks ago, the amount asked from individuals will be correspondingly smaller. The rating committee will meet this afternoon to begin its work.  
The Third Liberty Loan campaign over the nation opens next Saturday and preparations are about complete for the celebration here in Pendleton which will start the campaign off fittingly.

## U. S. ARMY ANXIOUS FOR SHARE IN FUN

Pershing's Men Show New Vim as Forces Move Forward from all Directions.

## EASTER FIGHTLESS AT AMERICAN FRONT

Patrol Entered Enemy Trenches Last Night But Without Loss.

(FRED FERGUSON)  
AMERICAN SECTION, France, April 1.—Troop movements behind the German lines are today increasing. One division entered the trenches but was immediately withdrawn, going north.  
An American patrol entered the enemy lines three times last night. There were no casualties but shots were exchanged. Americans are alert to possible attack. Captured documents show that the enemy have been ordered to get minute data regarding the Americans, describing the uniform and equipment of United States troops.  
The general headquarters is the scene of greatest activity necessitated by fighting instead of training the army. There is no confusion despite the rapidity of the movements. Miles of roads are choked in all directions by the moving Americans.  
There are solid miles of the American fighters and machinery coming from all directions and a new snap and vim. The army is proud of General Pershing's statement. The only question asked is in the song, "Where do we go from here."  
The American sector experienced a fightless easter. Religious ceremonies were held at the rest camps. The day was rainy.

## BULLETINS

CELTIC IS TORPEDOED.  
NEW YORK, April 1.—A cablegram received by the White Star line says the 20,000 ton liner Celtic was torpedoed today. It is hoped to save the ship.

CAN SHOOT 105 MILES.  
WASHINGTON, April 1.—The United States navy department plans to construct a long range gun capable of carrying 105 miles along the so-called sub-caliber plan.

BOMBARDMENT RESUMED.  
PARIS, April 1.—Long range bombardment of Paris was resumed today.

JAPAN MAY ACT.  
TOKYO, April 1.—Japan has not made a formal proposal to intervene in Siberia but if the Russian situation becomes threatening, they will act quickly. Foreign Minister Motono told the diet today.

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK.  
WASHINGTON, April 1.—The White House today announced that President Wilson plans to speak at Baltimore Saturday at the opening of the gigantic liberty loan celebration. He will probably deliver a strong war message.

IRKUTSK CAPTURED.  
WASHINGTON, April 1.—The war department's summary announces the capture of Irkutsk and Siberia by the Germans. It was apparently accomplished by German prisoners.

## BOB STANFIELD'S BIG SHEEP SHEDS BURNED SUNDAY

East Oregonian Special  
STANFIELD, Ore., April 1.—The R. N. Stanfield sheep sheds and racks covering between 49 and 50 acres of land were destroyed yesterday afternoon by a fire said to have been caused by a spark from an O. W. R. & N. freight locomotive. A strong wind was blowing at the time of the fire and it was feared for a time the town of Stanfield would be threatened. The Stanfield yards adjoin the town on the north. However, no buildings in the town caught fire. The monster barn, adjoining the sheds caught fire but was saved by volunteer workers.  
Fifty seven head of ewes and lambs were caught in the fire and burned to death. There was not much feed in the sheds at the time the sheds were shotped. The fire raged about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

## HAIG REPORTS CAPTURE OF 109 ENEMY MACHINE GUNS; MOREUIL IS RETAKEN BY FOE

Hindenburg Force Now Within 10 Miles of Amiens But Reports From Front Show Recent Fighting Favorable to the Allies; Advance Has Been Made at Four Points.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES, April 1.—War planes now report the German occupation of Moreuil after heavy fighting. The enemy viciously attacked Sunday afternoon between Moreuil and Demuin entering the towns simultaneously at three o'clock. The Germans are reported moving westward along the Luce valley. This is practically the only change south of the Somme but is important because it brings the enemy nearer the Calais-Paris railway and Amiens.  
This is the first news of the German's recapture of Moreuil. The enemy is now probably less than ten miles from Amiens.  
(Ed. L. Keen)

LONDON, April 1.—In local operations near Gerre, seven miles north of Albert, the British captured 109 machine guns Haig reported.

"The enemy twice attacked the outskirts of Albert last night but were completely repulsed."  
The latest official reports show that the allies have pushed forward on four widely separated points while holding the Germans elsewhere.  
The capture of Moreuil is the most important allied success. The next of importance is the French forward thrust between Monté Didier and Lassigny, where several villages were captured.

## GERMANS CHECKED (Henry Wood)

FRENCH ARMIES, April 1.—The allies having checked the Germans before their objectives could be obtained leaves now only two possibilities. The Germans must either continue their present effort into a long grueling struggle like Verdun or start another offensive elsewhere presumably in Champagne. Thus far the Germans have used 90 divisions or 1,080,000 men.

(WILLIAM PHILLIPS SIMMS)  
BRITISH ARMY, April 1.—Energetic fighting continues today on the whole new battle front. Opposite the British the character of the fighting is local. Thunderstorms and hail typical of April accompany occasional sun. Apple trees are in blossom. The Germans again vainly tried to reach the Paris-Calais railway, attacking heavily near Moreuil but were effectively repulsed. Similar fighting occurs about Arras, in the Ancre valley, at Albert and in the Somme.  
Low flying planes, cavalry, artillery and infantry are participating.  
The striking development is the enemy's failure to advance anywhere and often losing. Between the Somme and Valenciennes alone a small fight cost the Germans 3000 dead and total defeat.  
Heroic American engineers dropped their tools and grabbed rifles to help hold the threatened lines for several days.  
The enemy is concentrating at several points and the present comparative quiet will possibly be broken soon.

## BRITAIN WILL CALL TO COLORS ALL UP TO AGE OF FIFTY

ED L. KEEN  
LONDON, April 1.—Great Britain preparing to respond wholeheartedly to the army's call for more men.  
Premier Lloyd George's announcement of prospective drastic measures was received enthusiastically. They will include the calling of men aged 50, cancelling exemptions to 22 and combining the war industries for efficiency, substituting women and old men. It is also hoped to establish Irish conscription "by consent."  
With the surrender of the Morning Post and of Col. Beakton to General Foch the last vestige of opposition to the idea of an Inter-Allied commander disappeared. Now generally understood that Foch has virtually accepted this position since the offensive started at Amiens.

## THEODORE B. WILCOX DIES IN PORTLAND

FEDERAL MILLING COMMISSIONER SUCCEUMS TO TWO WEEKS ILLNESS.  
Death Due to Intestinal Trouble; Seized With Attack While in East. PORTLAND, Ore., April 1.—Theodore B. Wilcox, milling commissioner for the eighth Federal grain district and president of the Portland Flouring Mills Company, died at his home, 215 King street, at 3:30 yesterday afternoon after an illness of two weeks.  
Death was due to acute intestinal trouble, which manifested itself during his recent visit to New York, where he was summoned on Federal business. Upon his return home he was immediately placed under medical care, but sank rapidly.  
It was his devotion to his duties as milling commissioner that contributed to his final illness, it is believed. Mr. Wilcox insisted upon making the trip to New York to meet with the milling division of the Grain Corporation, although he was ill at the time and should have remained under constant medical care. He became seriously ill while in New York and returned to his home in a critical condition.  
He was born in Massachusetts July 8, 1856.