

FRENCH RETAIN GAINS AGAINST STUBBORN BLOW

Lines Near Aisne Taken
Yesterday Hold Firm
Through Counters.

ITALIANS SOUTH OF RHEIMS OUST BOCHE

Huns Hurlled From Momeh-
tary Footing in Ad-
vanced Positions.

PARIS, June 29.—Stubborn German counter-attacks against the positions taken by the French south of the Aisne were repulsed, it is announced. Southwest of Rheims also there is sharp fighting. The Italians hurled the Germans from the advanced positions they temporarily occupied.

"South of the Aisne the Germans attempted to reject the French from the positions taken yesterday. Several battalions attacked between Fossebah and Cury ravine but were repulsed and the French front is irregularly maintained. Southwest of Rheims in sharp fighting between Font Aigne and Bligny the Italians ejected the Germans who maintained a momentary footing in the advanced elements. In Apremont forest in Lorraine the French took prisoners and material in a raid."

PROF. J. B. HORNER IS LOCAL VISITOR

O. A. C. Has 1200 Men in Mi-
litary Service at This
Time.

Prof. J. B. Horner, widely known member of the O. A. C. faculty, is here today meeting students and prospective students. He is at the Hotel Pendleton over Sunday. During the past year 32 students from Umatilla county were enrolled at O. A. C. 15 of the number being from Pendleton. The list for the county is as follows:

Pendleton—A. F. Harvey, Leta V. Agge, Charles A. Gordon, Eugene Hampton, Nora Harvey, O. L. Hiley, Jeanette Jack, Alta Mehtzer, Leland Mehtzer, C. E. Myers, C. J. Russell, Emil Selmer, L. G. South, Hazel Strain, O. L. Strawn.

Albion—H. D. Dick.
Echo—Myrtle B. Branstetter.
Freewater—J. S. Bixby, A. R. Kirk.
Hermiston—Everett E. Gingsley.
A. H. Benedict, H. M. Gunn, J. T. Howell.

Helix—Nathalie Ferguson, L. R. Wilkes.
Pilot Rock—A. M. Westgate.
Milton—K. V. McEwen, Helen Gela.
Paul Selg.
Stanfield—Eva Dunning, Marilla Dunning.
Umatilla—W. W. Roberts.

There were 202 graduates last year—108 of whom because of war duties were absent from the college on commencement day," says Prof. Horner. "Of all about 1200 students and members of the college faculty have already responded to the call of their country. Others are rapidly entering the service, and leaving positions of trust to be filled by men and women. Hence young women as well as young men are equipping themselves for the responsibilities that have been thrust upon them. The attendance in the Oregon Agricultural College will therefore in all probability be as large the coming year as before the war. There were in all about 2400 students in the college last year."

LIEUTENANT STRUCK WHILE BOMBING HUNS

(FRANK J. TAYLOR.)
WITH THE AMERICANS IN
FRANCE, June 29.—Lieutenant Jack Chambers, piloting a British bombing plane over the German lines yesterday was severely wounded by a machine-gun but brought his machine back safely. They were attacking a German troop train, throwing bombs. Chambers calmly retained control of his machine when struck.

Says Austrian Drive Was Painful Failure; Huns Soon to Strike Again

AMSTERDAM, June 29.—General Von Liebowitz, interviewed today, said that Germany is about to strike another surprise blow. He described the Austrian drive as a "painful failure."

UMATILLA COUNTY LAGGING; S. O. WILL MADE FOR MORE TO MAKE WAR STAMP LIMIT

Pendleton and Umatilla county, for the first time since our entrance into the war, are in danger of failing to do their part in a war undertaking. Unless there is a quickening in the response to appeals for loans through the medium of the W. S. S. our county, which has pointed the way in so many campaigns, will not get over the top.

The slowness with which pledges are being received is due largely to a failure on the part of persons of large incomes to realize that the War Savings Stamp campaign brings responsibilities to them as well as to the persons of small earnings. The government itself during the first six months of the year engendered the belief that the stamps were intended for the poorer people. However, those in charge of the national finances have done an "about face." The money is needed and rich and poor alike are now asked to buy War Savings Stamps. If the money is not forthcoming from this source, it must be raised in another. The war cannot be won without it.

What Pendleton and Umatilla county must have is more people to pledge themselves to buy from \$500 to \$1000 worth of stamps before Dec. 31. The Limit Club should be larger.

It will cost only \$834 to join the Limit Club. All stamps purchased prior to this time apply on the pledge and the balance may be purchased at any time before the end of the year.

Pendleton's quota is pitifully small comparatively. On other drives our quota has been from 50 to 75 per cent of the county's. In this campaign we have only 33 per cent. The W. S. S. quotas are based on population and not on wealth. Thus Pendleton is required to pledge only one-fifth the amount of her Third Liberty Loan quota whereas many of the districts of the county have larger quotas than in the loan drives. Pendleton must help the county over the top.

Umatilla county and Pendleton have never yet failed the boys over there. Our record must be kept unmarred. Our duty is plain. Let's do it. (Signed) G. M. Rice, W. L. Thompson, Leon Cohen, J. V. Tallman, Dr. W. D. McNary, G. W. Phelps, J. Roy Haley, G. A. Hartman, S. A. Lowell.

CHAUTAUQUA CROWD LIKES OLD TUNES—BY SOLDIER FIDDLERS

SUNDAY.
Morning—Usual Services at all Churches.
Afternoon—Sacred Prelude, Morrison-Smith Company.
Lecture, "The Juvenile Court in action," Judge Roland W. Hargrett.
Juvenile Judge of Dayton, Ohio.
Admission 20c.
E. W. C. S. Vesper Services. All invited.

Evening—Sacred Prelude, Morrison-Smith Company.
Sacred Production, "The Temple of the Living God," by Victor Hugo. Lazzero Players.

MONDAY.
Morning—Series Lecture, Superintendent.
Junior Chautauqua.
Afternoon—Prelude, Zedler Symphony Quintet.
Illustrated Lecture, Chas Crawford Gost, the Bird Man.

This is the most remarkable bird imitator in this country. You have heard his Edison and Victor Records. This is your opportunity to hear the man himself.
Civil war day, times, humor, pathos and patriotism marked the opening night of the Chautauqua in Pendleton this year. The Old Soldier Fiddlers made good as entertainers under the lead of Col. Pattee. The colonel announced that his troupe used the fiddle, not the violin, and that he could not read music and that all the times he had been in his head so that if he lost his mind he would be "drifted."

PENDLETON REACHES W. S. S. QUOTA BUT WILL "DO OR DIE" UNTIL NATION IS OVER TOP

"The campaign for the securing of pledges and the sale of War Savings stamps is going to continue throughout the entire United States until the final goal of \$2,000,000,000 is reached," was the statement of Roy T. Bishop, Umatilla county chairman in the W. S. S. campaign, on his arrival in Pendleton from Portland this morning.

"With that point in view effective work will be carried on in Oregon and Portland as it will be in Umatilla county until it is definitely known our full quota has been pledged," continued Mr. Bishop. "In making the apportionment of W. S. S. quotas in Umatilla county it was done on the basis of population and not on bank deposits as in the Liberty Loan campaign. Considered on bank deposits Umatilla county should be one of the first, if not the first, in the state to make up its quota. The people of Pendleton are well to do as shown by bank deposits and in the last Liberty Loan campaign were called on for 73 per cent of the county quota. In the W. S. S. campaign Pendleton has only been asked for one third of the county quota, as compared with three-quarters of the Liberty Loan quota.

"The government has seen fit to put this campaign in effect and their object was to carry out a plan of education in economy for the people and at the same time provide a large sum of money for the war. Our boys at the front in France are not given the option of obeying the orders of their officers or the government. With them it is a case of 'do or die' when orders are given and it is just as imperative or should be considered so, for the people at home to carry out these requests from the government for money for the support of the war."

"I have not been home long enough to make a statement of how near Umatilla county is to having its quota," said Mr. Bishop, "but I can say the work will be continued till we know we are over, and that by a liberal margin."

By Monday the follow-up organization will be perfected and will be out to carry through what may have been left or overlooked by soliciting committees.

These Men Go To Fight For Freedom's Cause



Blaine Burton, Carl Hicks, Owen Byrd, Emory Worthington and George McLaren, five Umatilla county men who enlisted recently as automobile tradesmen, left at 5 a. m. this morning to take a course in mechanics at the U. S. auto repair school in San Francisco. Friends and relatives were at the station to say goodbye.

DALLAS BOY ENDURES HARROWING NIGHT UNDER BOCHE FIRE

Oregon Lad and Pal Lie
Four Hours Before Hun
Line Under Fire.

DALLAS, June 29.—A few weeks ago newspapers carried a story of how two American engineers, sent out on an especially hazardous duty, lay nearly all night in No Man's Land, while Boche guns of all descriptions, from hand rifles to heavy cannon, dropped their missiles of death all around them. It was a thrilling tale.

Now it develops that one of those heroes was a Dallas boy, Harold Poling, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Poling. Harold, who is a member of an engineer regiment, has never mentioned the incident to his people in any of his letters. But the word of the incident came through a letter from another boy in the same unit to a friend of the Poling family.

It seems that one night young Poling and another lad were sent out into No Man's Land to cut barbed wire entanglements surrounding a listening post. They had hardly commenced work when their presence was discovered by the enemy, who opened fire on them where the two Americans were supposed to be. For four hours that rain of lead and steel was kept up from every kind of a gun at the Hun's command. Back in the American trenches hope was given up for the safety of the two engineers, as it was inconceivable that anyone could live in such a voracious rain of death.

After four hours of ceaseless firing the Boches let up and a short time afterward, just before dawn, Poling and his companion came crawling back to their own lines. They were literally plastered from head to toe with mud and filth, which had been splashed over them by the bursting shells as they lay flattened out behind the barbed wire fence. While terribly exhausted and nerve-racked from their experience, neither had received a scratch. When asked how they managed to escape neither could tell. Poling managed to limp to the officer who greeted him, "Well, we got what we went after, anyway."

Later in describing their experiences the soldiers said every time one of the larger shells burst near them the concussion lifted them nearly a foot off the ground.

Harold Poling is a son of D. V. Poling, building secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Vancouver Barracks.

PRESIDENT TODAY PREPARING STATEMENT OF RUSSIAN POLICY ECONOMIC AID BEFORE ARMS

Military Assistance Will Follow
Restoration of Business
and Crops.

COUNTRY WILL FIRST BE REDEEMED WITHIN

Supply and Transportation
Yet Unfavorable to Large
U. S. Forces.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The President locked himself in his study today working out a statement of the Russian policy, undisturbed. After extended exchanges with Great Britain, France and Italy all have approved his plan. He probably will not advance, without qualifications, any set plan for the allies. He contemplates economic aid first, restoring business and moving crops. Military assistance will follow when demanded. We must first restore Russia's confidence in the allies.

The Germans are known to be planning to gain control of the Russian government before the allies can move.

England believes an American army of 100,000 men would serve as a rallying point for the Slavs, gaining recruits and stimulating the Russians to align themselves against Germany. But the United States general staff fears that supply and transportation problems will make the dispatch of any large American force almost impossible. It is believed that Russia must be redeemed within, with economic aid.

Pendleton has pledged a total of \$155,000, is the report this morning of Alfred Lockwood, chairman for Pendleton in the W. S. S. campaign.

This is \$5000 more than the city's quota, but does not mean there is going to be any let-up in the effort to secure additional pledges. Pendleton's quota is far below what it should be in comparison to other districts of the county, owing to the insurmountable of making the allotments and the people of the city should continue their subscriptions to help make up the total for the county.

If the total \$155,000 pledged Mr. Lockwood estimates \$35,000 is represented by stamps purchased previously to the opening of the campaign, and that \$120,000 are new pledges, coming under the head of new business.

There are yet a number of people in Pendleton who have not signed pledge cards and it is hoped they will do so at once, as it will be a great help in closing up the work.

BULLETINS

RESTORE ORDER BY FORCE.
ZURICH, June 29.—German newspapers declare the government is preparing military intervention in Prussia to "restore order," aided by the Maximilians.

AMERICANS IN ITALY.
WASHINGTON, June 29.—It is announced that American troops have landed in Italy. German troops have landed in Italy.

AMBULANCE FORCE ARRIVES.
ROME, June 29.—A strong American military ambulance detachment has arrived, it is announced.

BRITISH CASUALTIES 32,178.
LONDON, June 29.—British casualties for the past week totaled 32,178. The killed were 123 officers and 4290 men. Wounded, 376 officers, 19,582 men, and missing, 80 officers and 8620 men.

DRAFT AGES UNCHANGED.
WASHINGTON, June 29.—The senate passed the 12 billion dollar army bill giving the President unlimited power for raising the army. The draft ages are unchanged.

FOUR HUNDRED FALL IN HANDS OF HAIG'S MEN

Britishers Take Machine
Guns and Trench Mortars
West of Nieppe Forest.

AMERICAN RAIDERS BRING 40 CAPTIVES

Mutual Artillery Speeds
Up and Hun Gunning
Area Spreads.

LONDON, June 29.—General Haig today announced that the British took more than 400 prisoners yesterday east of Nieppe forest. They captured two field guns and several machine guns, and trench mortars.

"Northwest of Monte Didier in the Chantigny region the Americans conducted a successful raid, taking 40 prisoners, including one officer."

"Opposite Valenciennes, south of the Somme, and west of Feschy there is hostile artillery and in the Nieppe forest sector there is increased mutual artillerying."

ECHO MAN ATTACKED WHILE TRYING TO SELL THRIFT STAMPS

Leo Savely, team captain of Echo in the War Savings Campaign is reported to have encountered trouble day before yesterday while on his soliciting tour, according to Ann S. Thomsen, W. S. S. chairman at Echo. According to the reports received in Pendleton Mr. Savely went to a bank house on the north of Echo, and from there he went to his car and found three men in the house stated his brand and passed to them the war savings pledge cards. One of them, whose name is given as A. Bomser, at once became very abusive, tore up the card and throwing the pieces on the floor stamped on them, also attacked the solicitor with a chair, who stood him off with a knife. Savely then went to the house and was followed by Bomser who had secured a gun. From there he went to his car and Bomser jumped on the running board, drawing the gun and threatening Savely, who hit him, knocking him from the car. In falling Bomser caught hold of the steering wheel and caused the car to turn so that it went over an embankment completely turning over and catching Savely under it. Fortunately he was not injured.

It is said that Bomser has at various times before expressed himself in a malicious manner. Also that his attack upon Savely may be accounted for by trouble between them some two years ago. However that may be, the community in the west end of the county is said to be considerably worked up over the matter though, according to report no formal complaint has been made to the authorities.

DISPATCHES DECLARE NICHOLAS ROMANOFF KILLED BY BAYONETS

(JOSEPH SHAPLEN.)
STOCKHOLM, June 29.—Dispatches declare that the German embassy at Moscow confirms the murder of Nicholas Romanoff. It declared that when the Czechslovak advanced on Ekaterinburg the tsar's family went to the emperor's mansion and ordered the whole family to prepare to leave on a special train. Nicholas heatedly protested, whereupon the guards bayoneted him.

The former empress and her daughters were not included. The former empress was taken to a separate and unknown place. Countess Brusse, wife of Grand Duke Michael, is imprisoned in the Moscow penitentiary. War Minister Trotsky declared in a Moscow speech "If forced to choose between the evils of German and Japan orientation we prefer the former, because there is a chance of a revolution in Germany."

Czarevitch Taken to Un- known Spot, Empress and Daughters Remain

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HAIL STORM DAMAGES ROUSES AT SASKATOON

SASKATOON, Sask., June 29.—Windows were broken, the streets stripped of light globes, and great damage done to vegetation in a hail storm, which struck Saskatoon Tuesday evening.

SCORES DIE IN CIRCUS TRAIN WRECK



Close to 100 Hagenbach-Wallace people died when their sleeping car train was run into near Gary, Ind., by a train of empty Pullmans returning at high speed from the east. The photo shows the wreckage under which the performers were buried and buried to death.