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Reply Perhaps Without Pre-cedent in History; U. S. Position Already Plain.

PUBLIC HALF HOUR AFTER NOTE ARRIVED

President's Answer to Go to . Swiss Minister in Brief Form.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—President Wilson last night rejected the Austro-Hungarian government's proposal for a peace parley.

His reply is perhaps without a precedent in history. It was made public within half an hour after the Swedish minister delivered the official text of the note to the state department. The President's statement from Secretary of State Landing and read as follows: "I am authorized by the President to state that the following will be the reply of this government to the Austro-Hungarian note proposing an unofficial conference of belligerents:

"The government of, the United States feels that there is only one reply which it can make to the sugges-

ply which it can make to the sugges-tion of the imperial Austro-Hungarian government. It has repeated and with entire candor stated the terms upon which the United States will consider peace, and can and will en-tertain ne proposal for a conferen-upon a matter concerning which it has made its position and purpose so

Today the message, save for diplomatic embellishments, is to go to the Swedish minister in exactly the same terms for transmission to Austria. Chronologically, the answer con-

stituted the fastest chapter in this country's war history and there is a reason for this, it is that the United States, in common with its allies, saw through the hypocrisy of the Austrian note and the thin veneer that hardly hid Germany's hand in the proposal. American successes is withheld from and therefore wished to dispose of it toops but the information was obtained through under-ground changes and that it has seriously affected.

NEW YORK EDITOR

CANNOT REMEMBER

WOUNDED IN ACTION

Again do Round-Up directors of researching of researching of researching of the New York Evening with the Canadian casualties reported September 16, but beyond the mention there, no worther, news has been received in Pendiston.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Admitting this wife but declaring he had known the sum of the police, Charles E Chapin, city editor of the New York Evening to the police, Charles E Chapin, city editor of the New York Evening to the police, Charles E Chapin, city editor of the New York Evening with the police were sare thing for the least on the police station today and save himself up. He declared all memory of the crime had passed from him until the purchased a morning paper and read that the police were searching for him. Mes.

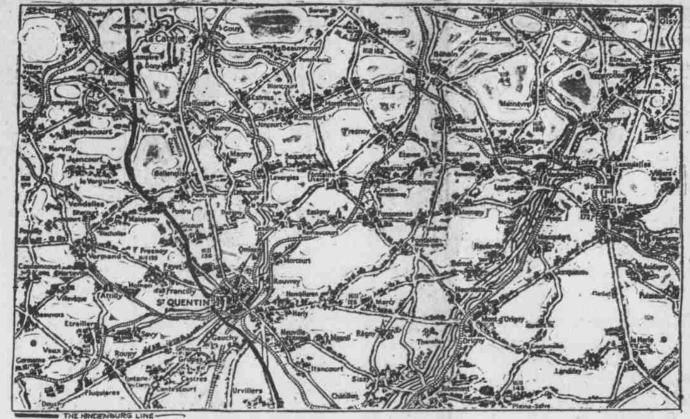
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Twenty-Three More Ushers Are Needed



DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, TUF

BEYOND THE HINDENBURG LINE



Quentin, bulwark of the Hinden- burg

HAIG'S MEN GO TOWARD ST. QUENTIN

Positions Improved in Flanders and North of Lens.

LONDON, Sept. 17.—Further progress toward St. Quentin is reported by Haig this morning. The British have also improved their positions in Flanders and north of Lens.

Morale Shiking
WITH THE BRITISH. ARMIES IN
FRANCE, Sept. 12.—The American
victory wiping out the St. Mihi8 satient has greatly depressed the German
soldiers in this region. A German undeposition continued in the St. Onestained through under-ground chan-nels and that it has seriously affected the morale of the men.

ERNEST CROCKETT IS WOUNDED IN ACTION

VIGNEULLES BY DAYLIGHT ORDER WHICH FINISHED UP ST. MIHIEL SALIENT

(United Press Staff Corerspondent.)
ON THE METZ FRONT, Sept. 17.

"Get to Vigneulles by daylight."
This order from the major general of an already famous American division to one of his brigadiers forms the basis for one of the most dramatic and thrilling stories of American participation in the war. It is the only story of the final step toward will be suffered by an infantry colonel and signal corps colonel force in the hands of the dough fantry colonel and signal corps colonel boys. When Vigneulles was taken.

EY FRED FERGUSON.

(United Press Staff Corerspondent.)

ON THE METZ FRONT, Sept. 17.

Friday morning and surprised the Germans so completely that a quartest alone captured a number of pristoners. Entering a position of the Russ Capital

der the order the men, led by an infantry colonell and signal corps colonel personally representing the general,
marched and fought through Bois De
La Montagne all night long in pitchy
darkness and pouring rain, The two
colonels, Captain Oberlan and a
chauffeur reached Vigneulles at 2:10 storm.

OPENING DAY IS WILL GIVE OUTFIT PENDLETON DAY TO HELP RED CROSS

SHOOT AUSTRIANS WHO
DESERT, GERMAN ORDER
Last year, is here from Bremerton in navy uniform. He says that while the WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON sailor cap seems small compared with

IN PETROGRAD, 400 WAITING

812 EXECUTED

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 17.-Within the last few days \$12 persons have been executed in Petrograd. Four hundred others are awaiting trial. Ten thousand officers are said to be im-prisoned at the Russian capital.

LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE

Prompt Response Will Put Umatilla Over the Top in Time.

The assumption is that Umstilla

Uncle Sam's uniform will have its place in the Round-Up arena this two of inst year's winners, are also Umatilla county over the top if a year. Yakima Canutt a winner of here. to be prompt in doing their duty.

At Round-Up Park At Round-Up Park The Round-Up directors are short just 23 ushers, and wish to appeal to Pendleton high school boys to fill the vacancy before Thursday, the opening day. With the present number lacking it won't be possible to ad. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE LORIGAINE FRONT, Sept. 17. a sombrero, he wouldn't exchange with anyone, Hen Odks, Tom Grimes and Tom Douglas are some of the other Round-Up stars who have arrived from army camps and who are in uniform. COUNTY QUOTA ONLY \$34,200 IN NOVEMBER WAR WORK CAMPAIGN EFFICIENCY uniform. Umatilla county quota will be \$34. which war drives IN NOVEMBER WAR WORK DRIVE;

BULGARIAN FI

CAPTIVES

OFFENSIVE CONTINUES IN

Gradual Progress of Amerian Line Continues, Germans Fall Toward Metz.

5000 WOMEN BEING ORGANIZED FOR WORK

Boys 15 Years Old Being Used; Enemy Digging in Along Front.

BY FRED FERGUSON. (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

AT THE METZ FRONT, Sept. 17. extremities continues as the Germans fall back toward the Metz defenses.

Aerial activity is somewhat reduced as a result of unfavorable weather. It is established that the Germans have already disbanded a hundred light infantry hattalions, equivalent to 12 divisions to make up losses resulting from this year's fighting.

Women Organised.
Five thousand women are being abilized for certain auxiliary servce. Boys 5 years old are seing used. The principal advance is being made between the Mad and Roseele divers.

Germans are busy digging in along the Hindenburg line, while the Amtraightened.

DEPUTY TROUBAT KILLED IN RAID. PARIS, Sept. 17.—Deputy Antoine Troubat was killed during the Sinday night airstanc raid. One Gotha plane

COMPLETE SUCCESS; VIL-LAGES, RIDGES FALL. LONDON, Sept. 17.—The Siberian offensive continues with complete success it is officially announced. The Bulgarian front has been pierced The Bulgarian front has been pierced to a depth of more than five miles on a front over 12 miles. More than 2,000 prisoners and 54 guns have been captured. French and Serbian cassualities are small. The remainder of the village of Gradianitia has been taken and the important ridges of Sokiel, Transvaka, Revoyska and Parazdasta are in allied hands. A Jugo-Slav division has reached Kosiak.

Greck Troops Go Turce Miles.

Slav division has reached Koslak.

Greek Troops Go Three Miles.

ATHENS Sept. 17.—Greek troops today advanced three miles on a 17 mile front in the Struma sector between the Vardar river and Lake Dolrau. Several villages are burning, according to a Saloniki dispatch. The attack was a complete surprise. The Greeks only lost 10 men and two officers, while the Bulgarians lost heavely.

ue of the booze is placed at be-tween \$10,000 and \$20,000. One report is that the cars were nab-bed near Hoppoer, Other reports say Condon and Antelope.



Maximum temperature, \$8.

JOE DESPAIN IN BIG PUSH

Under date of August 15, and on set them away. I got a lot of souve-taper taken from a German, Joe De-nirs but it is very hard to send any-thain writes of his experiences in the thing from here so all I am sending

spain writes of his experiences in the "bigr push" teiling of the fighting through which his company has just justed. His lock is still with him and he comes out without a wound. The letter follows.

Somewhere in France.

August 15, 1818.

Dear Brother:

Will rry and write you a real letter this time instead of a note. We are resting now after taking part in the ig push and we are sure thankful for some hot meals and a chance to sleep again.

The Round-Tp directors are whether the state of the state