

TWO MIGHTY ARMIES

Russia's Men Divided Into Two Great Squads

ONE IS ARMY OF SOLDIERS

The Other Is an Army of Citizens But Both Work Under the Direction of General Staff—Situation Is Unique

PETROGRAD, June 12. (By mail.)—There are two mighty armies in Russia. One works in the front line trenches, shoots and charges bayonets. The other works back of the line and furnishes the front line what it needs.

One is an army of soldiers. The other is an army of citizens. But both are under the orders of the general staff. The situation is unique in history.

The main corps of this citizen army is known as the "All-Russian Zemstvo Union," and no other nation in the world boasts anything like it. If the troops need new fur coats the general staff tells the Zemstvo Union and the Zemstvo Union provides them. Or maybe the staff asks for socks and underwear, or boots, or bridges, or dachas, or bath-tubs, or tannin, or chopaxes. Whatever it is, in reason it asks for it. Soldiers and citizens are working hand in hand. This statement is literal, not merely a figure of speech.

The Zemstvo, pronounced "Zem-tser-vo," came into being in 1864, or three years after the serfs were freed and the land divided. It began very modestly and developed slowly, members being elected from three classes: Peasants, the land gentry, and the urbanite owning shops, factories or other property. Originally a Zemstvo composed of say 50 members, averaged about 25 peasants, 25 gentry and 10 urban property owners, but in 1900 the center were given the law what to the very nature of things they had had from the start—a preponderant voice.

Russia is divided into 51 provinces, these into districts averaging about 10 districts to the province. At present 29 provinces and about 250 districts have Zemstvo organizations.

The district institution owes a great debt to the 10-day provincial Zemstvo at which the work of the past year is reviewed and the work for the coming year coordinated. Further, a provincial board of four men is named, these to direct their entire time in this work. The military member of the Zemstvo receives for pay. The four board members are all salary as are the four members of a similar district board who do nothing else but supervise district work.

The Zemstvo has but slight legislative functions—issuing local taxes, etc., and until the war its activities were confined to four spheres: Work on the roads, supervising the schools, adding families with advice and looking after the hospitals, the primary needs of country districts.

Restored in scope though the Zemstvo was it was nevertheless the representative of the people. It furnished the peasant with their first means of participating in road work. Side by side with their former masters, these farmers, herds and of workers, received their Zemstvo representation and labored for the common good and for Russia.

Since was the Zemstvo at the beginning of the war. On August 12, 1914, less than two weeks from the commencement of hostilities, a general meeting of Zemstvos elected by the Provincial Zemstvo was held in Moscow. It was there and there decided to form the All-Russian Zemstvo Union for relief work among sick and wounded soldiers and every Zemstvo joined to give what the soldier's situation required for work independence.

"There we saw," said one of the Zemstvo people at the government and the government accepted. The way to be under the orders of the War Department and available only for work in the defense.

At the time, the government did not know the scope of the work. The government had been to the Zemstvo for 10 years and it was to the army's aid upon the very first day of battle and in the first few months.

After the battle, the government began to work for the soldier's relief. The government began to work for the soldier's relief. The government began to work for the soldier's relief.

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Co-operative Societies in a large measure filled these needs, societies embracing at least half the population of Russia. And Russia numbers 170,000,000 souls!

So you see quite a small crowd is working for the country.

AT THE THEATERS
"The Birth of a Nation" Coming to Antler's Theater.

David W. Griffith's most extraordinary achievement with the new photo-spectacle, "The Birth of a Nation," coming to the Antler's Theater, Roseburg, August 3, 4, and 5, is that of making history live. He has touched the high peaks of American history—the introduction of slavery, the War of Secession, the surrender of Appomattox, the death of Lincoln, the miseries of Reconstruction and the restoration of the South to its own. These things, it would have seemed a year ago, were beyond the motion picture camera. The master producer had the faith of an enthusiast. With 12,000 feet of celluloid film he has successfully combined a thrilling, plausible and dignified presentation of National upgrowth with a real and human love story based on Thomas Dixon's book-romance, "The Clansman." As it appears in the Clansman, paper and magazine critics, Mr. Griffith has not only surpassed the art of the "indoor" theater, but he has also developed a new art-form far superior to the old-style history or historical novel. The best characterization of it so far is that of a very eminent public man who has called it "History by Lightning."

Mr. Griffith employed 15,000 people in taking these historical pictures. The battle scenes were actual duplicates of several of the Civil War conflicts, and as were the facilities of important events.

We see Lincoln among his councilors leaning the call for volunteers, Grant and Lee shaking hands at Appomattox, the shot that John Wilkes Booth fired, the Freedman's Bureau, the carpetbaggers' excesses, and the famous ride of the Ku Klux. The realism is almost uncanny. Often the old war stories are heard in the audience from the lips of veterans who memorably forget that it is only a picture. It is hard to keep one's feet from dancing to the well-beloved tunes of the martial music. Scenes in the latter half of the picture are so skillfully managed that often the applause is practically continuous for half to three quarters of an hour.

"Clansmen" and "The Birth of a Nation" marked great steps forward in the screen drama. "The Birth of a Nation" points a still more wonderful development, the old dramatic form having been thrown away and the epic or historical form substituted. The old research against the "low-down movie" is forever removed.

It is a curious sight now in New York to see dozens of speculators taking three or four dollars for a seat in moving pictures, whilst inside at the box-office the public staidly pays the regular scale of prices at a fashionable metropolitan theater.

The labor involved in this newest sort of picture making is enormous. There are about separate and individual scenes, each scene involving about 10,000 man-hours of detail. The most of the scene is as complex and elaborate as that of any grand opera. Although not a word is spoken on the stage, the musical and mechanical effects employ a hundred hand-bell-ringers, whistles, in brief the machinery of the stupendous film dwarfs the average stage play into insignificance.

Theatrical producers and spectators are wondering what will be the next step in the art. Will the cinema replace the textbook in the public school? Will the Walter Scotts and the W. M. Shakespeares of the future be persons instead of books? Will the historical be replaced by the contemporary and the military picture by the social and the scientific picture?

Some of these questions seem destined to have answers. The view of what is happening around us, it is hard to say, impossible to see and hard to see in the future advancement of the human picture.

Unquestioned and unquestioned. I have used Chamberlain's Tablets and they are the best I have ever used. They are the best I have ever used. They are the best I have ever used.

ROAD NOW OPEN
The road through the Green Lake National Park is now open. The road through the Green Lake National Park is now open.

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CHICHESTER'S PILLS
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

AT THE MAJESTIC TOMORROW



Society weaknesses and their effect on a young, impressionable girl who later, when she reaches the full stature of womanhood, realizes the bitterness of it all and does her best to make amends for her foolishness.

The story by Roy L. McCardell, underlying the big Equitable feature, "The Question," which is coming to the Majestic Theater on Friday, with Margaret Leslie in the stellar part.

Intent upon her social pleasures, she marries a man who loves children, and the disastrous result of her preferring dices, cards, parties and the other amusements of a society existence, to the normal existence of a home with a loving family, are powerfully presented. Her awakening to a realization of the evil she has wrought through her selfishness, and her brave acceptance of its results, with her supreme effort at recovering the beauties of life which she has cast away, give the star an opportunity for some intensely absorbing dramatic work. That she takes full advantage of the opportunity is a foregone conclusion, but it will require the seeing of the picture before a thorough knowledge of the depth and strength of her dramatic ability can be realized. The story conveys a powerful lesson, without trenching on the ground of sermonizing, and is presented in an appealing and convincing manner. It is well worthy of a place on the Equitable program.

A HACKING COUGH WEAKENS THE SYSTEM.

Don't enter with a hacking cough that has weakened your system—get a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, in use over 40 years, and benefiting all who use it, the soothing pine balsam with tar heal the irritated air passages—soothe the raw spots, loosen the mucus and prevent racking the body with coughing. Dr. King's New Discovery induces natural sleep and aids nature to cure you.

IDEAL WEATHER AIDS CROPS IN DOUGLAS CO.; HARVESTING TO BEGIN

Following is a summary of the crop conditions in Oregon for the week ending July 11, 1916, as reported to the local office of the Weather Bureau by special correspondents throughout the state:

Ideal weather prevailed throughout the week for growing crops, all of which made splendid advancement. Fall wheat is coming ahead and prospects for a good crop are much better than anticipated a few weeks ago. Hay is ripening well and in some places it will be ready to harvest within a week or two. Spring wheat, oats and the clover have made considerable progress and the clover is growing well. The corn is also making good progress and the soybeans are coming ahead.

The second crop of alfalfa is being harvested and it is better than the first one. It is also being harvested in some places. The alfalfa is coming ahead and prospects for a good crop are much better than anticipated a few weeks ago.

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FEUDS ARE PLENTIFUL

Story of Disgusting Face Told by British Officer

INFANTRY PERISCOPE SMASHED

British Officer Gives Some Interesting Facts Regarding Conditions as They Exist on the Battle Front—Food Scarce

LONDON, June 27. (By mail.)—The story of the Disgusting Face, or a personal feud in the trenches in Northern France, was told here today in a letter from a British officer. The letter is divided into three chapters, as follows:

1—"The Disgusting face, trimmed with blond braids, surmounted by a gray, peaked forage cap which appeared to be more than half filled with some edible matter then in process of mastication, struck itself over the German parapet in front of my observation station two mornings ago.

I received the full shock of its ugliness. There the brute stood, squirming his pudgy nose about in enjoyment of the pure morning air and utterly disregarding the pretty landscape.

"I grabbed the infantry outlook's rifle and pumped five shots at the face as quickly as I could pull the trigger and work the lever. The face withdrew.

2—"Something like an hour later I was again surveying the smiling valley. The Disgusting Face was gone, but in its place a new arrangement of sand bags on the trench parapet, and the presence of a sheet of boiler plating attracted my attention—very nearly fatally.

There was a sort of wink from the middle of the boilerplate, a sharp crack and then my cup skidded from my head and rolled in the mud at the bottom of the trench.

"Before I had collected my thoughts sufficiently to duck, something said 'Flew' right in my ear. Then I ducked—smartly. I got a periscope and saw something look over the top of the boiler plate and down again, quick as a flash. The Face again.

3—"Half an hour later the infantry sentry's periscope was smashed. I set another place in the trench and tried to get sight of the brute from that. Within five minutes he had spotted me and shot at me again. A pound or two of gravel went down the back of my neck and I ducked again.

"Later in the day he smashed another periscope. Then he out-finned himself by putting the dog. The dog was the master of the regiment—a dirty, rusty, doberman dog, but quite a gentlemanly old beast. Lived on bread and bacon and used to bark out of the men's ditches. For some unknown reason he bopped over the parapet and the next minute 'crack' went the snapper's rifle and the poor old dog was shot through the leg.

"After the shooting of the dog something had to be done. I hunted up a trench mortar officer and we arranged that he should put in four trench bombs while I threw high explosives and shrapnel alternately at ten second intervals.

So at 4.15 precisely I and the trench mortar fellow began. And we avenged the poor old doberman. My second H. E. blew the snapper's boiler plate to heaven, the trench bomb followed, almost on top and then I shrapnelled the whole trench for fifty yards on either side. And the trench mortar, by a really glorious flick, dropped forty yards left of its target, right through the roof of an unexpected dugout and sent the whole show sky-high—occupants included.

"Altogether the doberman, the periscope and my hat were pretty well avenged."

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PLANTER'S C & C BLACK CAPSULES
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the Gasoline of Quality

Justrite Corsets
This is the Corset you will wear and be delighted with. The one you will buy again. There is a model for every figure, for a Lady or a Miss, a stout, slender or medium figure. The price ranges from \$8.00 to \$15.00, front or back lace. If you have been having just a little dissatisfaction with the corset you are wearing, if it has not quite come up to your expectations, step in and let us fit you with a

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The SQUARE STORE

THESE ARE SYMPTOMS.

Have you children fifteen years old or less? Do they seem feverish or have spells of twitching? Do their arms or legs or any part of their extremities appear to have lost their power or seem deadened? If any of these symptoms are present they may have infantile paralysis. You owe it to your child as well as to the public health of the community to bring the matter to the attention of the authorities at once. If for any reason your child may seem to be a victim of the malady or if it exhibits any of the above symptoms, please call up your family physician or notify the health department. Prompt action may result in preventing needless suffering to your child and prevent the spread of the disease.

GONE TO ALABAMA.

R. G. Hall, principal of the Rose school, left last night for his father's plantation in Alabama, where he will spend a few weeks visiting with the home folks. Enroute there he will stop in Texas, where Mrs. Hall has been visiting with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hall and children will make the trip from Texas to Alabama in company.

EUGENE JEWETT HERE.

Eugene Jewett and wife arrived in Roseburg Wednesday from their home in Southern California to visit the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Jewett, Mr. Jewett left here several years ago and after traveling considerable, located in California. He has since been married and was accompanied here by his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Jewett will remain here several weeks, according to their present plans.

PACKER IN ROSEBURG.

W. F. Drager, of the Drager Fruit Packing Company, arrived here yesterday from Salem to pass a few days in Douglas County. The Drager Fruit Company conducts a prune packing plant at Dallas, and has operated quite extensively in Douglas County during the past few years. Before returning to Salem Mr. Drager will pass several days in the rural districts purchasing prunes.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of Roscoe N. Green, Clerk of

School District No. 4, Douglas County, Oregon, until 5 o'clock p. m. of July 24th, 1916, and opened at 8 o'clock p. m. of said date for all labor and materials and erection of the addition, Roseburg, Oregon, conformable with the plans and specifications adopted by the Board of Directors of said District and prepared by T. E. Ware, architect, Roseburg, Oregon. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the clerk in the Roseburg National Bank Building.

Roseburg, Oregon. The said work will be let in one general contract. A certified check or bidder's bond for 10 per cent of the amount of the bid payable to Roscoe N. Green, Clerk, must accompany each bid. To be forfeited to the district in case the successful bidder shall fail to sign contract and give the required bond. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 11th day of July, 1916.
ROSCOE N. GREEN,
Clerk of School District No. 4, Douglas County, Oregon.

Reduced Fares FOR

Summer Trips

When Summer comes and a vacation outing is planned, remember Newport is cool. The breeze from off the mighty Pacific never fails. With the many diversions and attractions to pass the hours away, surely you could find no better place for your vacation.

The Cost is Low

Round Trip Tickets are on sale daily from all Southern Pacific stations in Western Oregon. The return limit is Oct. 31st.

2

Daily Trains from Albany and Corvallis make excellent connections.

Write for illustrated booklet "Newport" or ask local agent for complete information.

John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent Portland, Oregon.

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HowToCureYourSickStock

You can treat most diseases, prevent sickness of your animals, by using Zenoleum as per directions on the can. The best veterinarians, the biggest breeders, 50 Agricultural Colleges use and recommend Zenoleum. It's the most powerful coal-tar disinfectant and germicide known. Its results are simply wonderful. Safe to use—burns—will make good, every time.

Zenoleum
COAL TAR DISINFECTANT

J. F. Barker & Co.

Farm Implements, Vehicles, Machinery.

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What Happened Today?

If you want to KNOW what happens from now on

You Should Take The

REVIEW

At the Bargain Month Price,

You can hardly afford to do without it. Call at the Office, phone 90, or write. A man came in recently and said: "I haven't a darned cent in the world, but I want to take you up on that Bargain Month offer, because I can make a dollar." If you have your paper delivered you save Two Big Dollars.