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 Roseburg, Oregon, Aug. 21, 1920.

TURKEY SIGNS.

The world is rather fed up with treaties, and the signing of another awakens little interest. Yet the signing of the peace pact by Turkish representatives at Sevres, France, on August 10, was worth more than passing notice.

The last of the four central powers that stood against the world in the greatest of wars has now formally made peace. That fact is in itself memorable. Except for the delay of the United States, the war is definitely finished. Such scattered wars as are still going on in Europe and Asia have no direct connection with the main war. The Russian-Polish war is such a conflict as might have occurred at any time between two ambitious and envious neighbors, and the war waged by the Greeks and French against a section of the Turks is little more than a policing campaign to suppress rebels against the Turkish government which agrees to this peace.

The treaty marks not only the end of the war but the end of Turkey. It means the final collapse of a world-power which has played a vast role in modern history. Once the ruler of all western Asia, southeastern Europe and northern Africa, master of the Holy Lands of three out of four of the world's great religions, chief foe of Christianity and menace to Christendom, Turkey is now shrunken to a mere toe-hold in Europe and a fragment of Asia Minor, with all her power drained and her prestige gone. Any day she may be ousted from Constantinople by the eager Greeks, with the consent of the allies. The barbarous oriental who has lorded it so long over so much of civilization slinks back to his native orient, still a barbarian.

WHAT PROFIT TO RUSSIA?

What shall it profit Russia to gain the victory over Poland if Russians still go hungry, ragged and cold, with nothing they can call their own?

Lentine himself is credited with the statement that the Russian people cannot go through another winter like the past. Recent Associated Press reports show an appalling situation.

Siberia has been stripped of grain and goods for the benefit of bolshevist Russia. Southern Russia has less than half a crop of grain because of drought. The Don coal basins are producing little, so that rail roads and industries depend mainly on wood for fuel. The army is steadily draining the country's food stocks. Women, girls and boys are replacing men in all kinds of labor. Hundreds of dormant factory stacks in the industrial sections from Onash to the Urals show how industry has broken down. Trotsky is quoted as admitting that the device of drafted "working armies" has failed where skilled labor was needed. The output of the factories still operating is absorbed by the army. The deluge of paper money has forced a return to the primitive method of barter. The peasants are refusing to cooperate with the soviet government and raising only what food they need for themselves.

Will the crushing of war-impoorished Poland give those Russian cities any more food, or those peasants any more of the comforts of life?

CHEAPER FOOD.

In a summer somewhat conducive to pessimism, Bradstreet's food index has a note of cheer. For the first week in August it was 44.53. That figure represents the price of one pound each of 21 leading articles of food.

The figure for the corresponding week last year was 45.25. The year's decrease is seen to be quite appreciable. For the previous week there was a decrease from the previous week which, though slight in itself, shows the trend and suggests a considerable decrease to come. The drop of 72 cents in the past 12 months may be more than that for the next 12. The fine showing of the crops on August 1 strengthens this hope.

The price situation in other particulars is less reassuring. Shoes and clothing, in general, indicate a decline, but fuel, many building materials and most kinds of manufactured goods and raw material remain at high levels. Food, however, is the most important thing. When food becomes really plentiful and cheap, general price levels are bound to fall.

A Chicago store, announcing a sale, explains that it "purchased these woolsens when prices were 100 per cent lower." Ask little Willie to figure out what percentage of profit that store must have been making on the stuff.

Boots have been discovered in the leather still good. Buy, says Governor Coolidge, and ask him to compare 'em with those grand-father's shoes he's wearing on the farm.

Maybe prohibition is causing the unrest, as the wet reformers insist; but we've seen quite a bit of unrest stirred up by the Demon Rum at one time and another.

Ponzi has merely been profiteering in a new way. Many a more eminent citizen than Ponzi has added 50 cents to every dollar he turned over, in less than 90 days.

With 3,000,000,000 bushels of corn, there ought to be enough for the hogs and the humans too. Where's that old mush kettle?

It is still true that one of the chief causes of freight congestion is the use of freight cars as storage houses.

Strange how, since the kick was taken out of drink, there's so much more talk about water-power!

They say there's no kick in soda water, and yet every little white some soda fountain blows up.

If silk shirts keep coming down, the poor working man will soon be driven to cotton again.

BIG RUN ON MOVIES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The world needs more movie houses, say the theatrical architects—10,000 of them right away. In England, France, Italy, Scandinavia, Germany, Czechoslovakia, India, Japan, Australia, where the movies have sprung into sudden popularity, waiting lines of movie fans stand for several hours each night in the hope of getting inside.

Advertise in the News-Review.

Gas and Acid Stomach
 Relieved in Two Minutes
 by taking a heaping teaspoonful of JOTO in a glass of hot water. Absolutely harmless. Sold by All Druggists.



TREE YIELDS BAKED APPLES.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 24.—Connecticut still tops the union for veracity. A report from South Norwalk says that a tree struck by lightning yielded baked apples, while in Torrington an assiduous reporter found thirty electrocuted birds under another stricken tree.

Too Fat?

EASY, HOME SELF TREATMENT
 Overstoutness weakens, the liver becomes sluggish, fat accumulates, heart action becomes weak, energy fails, work is an effort and the beauty of the figure is destroyed. Fat excess is unhealthy. It shortens lives of many. Don't allow your health to be ruined through a condition of obesity. *Korein* system is absolutely harmless, is pleasant, and even a few days' treatment is likely to show a noticeable reduction. Legions of testimonials. *Korein* system (pronounced *koy-ayn*) has succeeded when other remedies, etc., have failed. It is the delight of those who wish to improve their figure and to acquire a young, active appearance. \$10.00 guarantee that you reduce 10 to 50 pounds (whatever you need) or cost you nothing! Buy *Korein* at any busy pharmacy; follow directions. Show stout friends this advertisement.



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21 Hours of Phenomenal Entertainment
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LOVE and MARRIED LIFE
 by the noted author
Idah McGlone Gibson

THE STILL, SMALL VOICE.
 I sat for a long time in the dimly lighted room just outside of the one we were using for the baby's nursery. Again I had that peculiar feeling of waiting and watching—waiting for something. I tried to make myself think that I was waiting for Miss Parker to call me and tell me that my baby was out of danger. But I knew that was not what I was waiting for, because I still had that peculiar feeling, that our grandmothers used to call "a mach."

It wasn't nausea, neither was it faintness, but for all that, it was a terrible sensation. I caught myself pressing my hand across my stomach and I must have had rather an agonized look on my face, because Miss Parker, coming just then, said: "Does your stomach pain you, Mrs. Gordon?"

"No, I don't think so," was my somewhat hesitating reply.

"Oh, I know," she said, "it is your nerves. Hadn't I better give you something to quiet them?"

"No," I answered, "I do not want to go to sleep."

"But you should sleep, Mrs. Gordon."

"I can't sleep until Mr. Gordon comes home. I cannot see what is keeping him. He said he would be home early."

Again a voice seemed to whisper in my ear: "Don't you know that when your husband is out with Elizabeth Moreland neither of them notes the passing of time?"

"But, if it is as I suspect—the end of it all," I admonished the voice. "John will this time remember what he said to me at the house and he will be trying to break away and come to me."

"Do you think he will remember it," whispered the voice, "when he is with her?"

"I hate jealousy!" I said, spitefully and aloud.

"Did you speak?" asked Miss Parker, coming into the room.

"Yes, my dear, I did, but I did it involuntarily. And then because I was so lonely, because I wanted someone to talk to me and because I knew that my baby must now be sleeping quietly, I repeated, 'I hate jealousy.'"

I was not sure whether Miss Parker surmised anything from the sentence. If she did, she was big enough not to allow me to know, as she answered, "I, too, Mrs. Gordon, have always thought that jealousy was rather a mark of weakness. When one is jealous of another, it always seemed to me that one admits that the other must be superior, for how could one be jealous of an inferior person?"

"Sometimes, Miss Parker," I said, "jealousy is the outcome of hurt pride. One hates to feel that the person one loves can see something greatly to admire in another. But from either standpoint, it shows up just as you say. It is a despicable passion; I do not think I have it. Oh, of course, once in a while I feel a little twinge of hurt pride that might come to any man or woman, but I smother it as quickly as I can. I suppose that is the reason I said out loud, 'I hate jealousy.'"

"Surely, Mrs. Gordon, you have no reason to be jealous of anyone. I was thinking, today, rather enviously, of you. You have beauty, intellect, riches, health, a beautiful baby and a fine husband. What more could you want, and having all these, whom could you find to be jealous of?"

A little stirring of the baby called Miss Parker from me and as she left, I thought: "How little those who live with us and see us every day, know us." Miss Parker had evidently seen nothing and she had been contrasting her life and mine. She probably thought that fate was unkind, for Miss Parker was a very handsome, intellectual woman. I wonder if Miss Parker would exchange places with me tonight if she knew all that was seething in my heart? Again that indefinable sensation of weight. I curled up on the divan and pulled its silken cover over me. I determined that if Miss Parker came in again, I would allow her to think I was asleep.

The hours dragged and my eyes had that smart that one gets from sleeplessness.

Consistently I tried to go to sleep, for I felt that it was useless to expect John from hour to hour. But I could not relax, each nerve, each muscle was drawn taut. I felt that my mouth was closed tightly. I could not think of anything except that I was listening, listening.

And then—the telephone bell jangled, on my roused nerves.

TOMORROW—A Strange Voice.
COST OF BIRTHS INCREASES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The high cost of living has reached both extremes of life now. In other words, it costs more to be born and more to die. Even the stork shows signs of profiteering. At the Lying-in-Hospital where 4518 babies were born in 1919, the average cost per birth was \$70.04. Three years ago it was about half that sum.

To Our Customers:--
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 SWP covers one-third more area than paints which are cheaper per gallon. It lasts twice as long without re-painting, so requires half the material and labor costs.
 On that basis, SWP is the cheapest-per-gallon outside paint you could buy.
 SWP is the best prepared house paint. That is why we sell it. Now is the time to consult us about your house painting.
 Prepare to do it this fall before the rains fill the wood with moisture. Oil and water do not mix well and it will be better to fill cracks, crevices and exposed pores of wood with linseed oil and pigment now while water is absent.
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 A Good Line of Second Hand Clothing For Sale.
 Case and Pine Sts.

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 Tanners of all classes of Fur. Manufacturers of Men's Fur Shoes, Fur Throws, Fur Coats and Caps. Also mount heads and animals of all kinds.
 J. W. LANGENBERG, Prop. Roseburg, Oregon.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN
 ALL NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS WILL BE FOUND ON LAST PAGE UNDER HEADING "NEW TODAY."

WANTED.
 WANTED—Turkey, large or small. Boyer Bros. Phone 14-F14.
 WANTED—Two pruned pickers. J. W. Montgomery, Days Creek, Ore.
 WANTED—12 or 15 pruned pickers, 2 tree shakers, also some men in drier. J. G. Bacon, Umpqua, Oregon.
 WANTED—Woman or girl for confectionery work. Apply Foutch Confectionery.
 WANTED—Middle aged woman would like position to do housework. Inquire 547 Mill street.
 WANTED—Pruned pickers. Dick Baldwin, Myrtle Creek, Ore. Phone No. 12-F41.
 WANTED—A woman or girl to do general housework in a family of two. Apply to Florence Alken Bank, 114 South Main St. Telephone 61-J.
 WANTED—Pruned pickers. Good picking wood sampling grounds. Write for particulars. Phone 13-32. Wm. P. Weaver, Myrtle Creek, Oregon.
 WANTED—An ex-Montana cowboy, blond, 40, 5 ft. 10 inches high, wishes to correspond with a lady under 25. Address: Victor Greenham, Medford, Ore. General Delivery.

FOR RENT.
 FOR RENT—Furnished small 3-room house. Cor. 112 Brockway.
 ROOM AND BOARD—For men, in private house, 522 N. Main.
 FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes. Roseburg National Bank.


MISCELLANEOUS.
 SAFETY FIRST—Secure a safety deposit box for your valuable papers at the Roseburg National Bank.
 WELL DRILLING—R. E. Heinselman, Driller, R. 1, Roseburg, Phone 2-F2.
 LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE—If you have livestock of any kind for sale or exchange, list it with Dr. R. E. Hunt, 226 Oak St., Roseburg.
 MONEY TO LOAN—50-year rural credit farm loans, low interest rate, \$20,000 local money to loan on good real estate. First mortgage. See M. F. Rice, of Rice & Rice.
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 STRAYED—Jersey and Shorthorn heifer, about 11 months old. Finder please notify W. E. Hens, Alexander Addition.
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 FOUND—Lady's black silk coat. Owner please call at News-Review office for it.

FOR SALE.
 FOR SALE—New house. Will be sold cheap. Inquire 917 So. Main St.
 FOR SALE OR TRADE—A 1 work horse, 1500 lbs. and harness, value \$275. Want a Ford, young cattle or sheep. T. A. News-Review.

QUITS WIFE, NOT HER TABLE.
 NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 24.—A husband may board with his wife, eat at her table and still be charged with deserting her, according to an opinion of Special Master Child. He recommended a decree of divorce for the wife, Mrs. Andreas Blum, who sued her husband on the ground of desertion. It was brought out that the husband took a room in his wife's house after he deserted her and ate his meals with her and the children.

WHEN YOU LEAVE TOWN
 this summer it's a good move to have the News-Review follow you to your vacation home. Let us mail it to you daily—just phone 135 or write our subscription department and we'll see that it comes to you regularly.

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 "California Syrup of Figs"
 Child's Best Laxative



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 No. 2 Chevrolet Battery.....\$20.00
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