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THE WORLD MOVES

With the Hapsburg family sinking into oblivion because of the signing of peace terms by representatives of the dual monarchy, the radical steps toward rule of the people in many of the smaller countries in Europe. the abdication of Wilhelm of Germany, which is just now in the process of taking place, and the Czar of Russia, a character that is of interest to students of European history only, the atta-there can be but one conclusion, and vention. that is that the monarchs of Europe, those who held the whip hand over millions of people, have succeeded in digging their own graves during the past four years, and that the world is infinitely better off for that reas-

Of course the appalling loss of life would not have been possible in any other way.

Just what the result will be no one lution in France is being repeated in good.

The fact that five or more separate and self governed states seem to be forming out of Austria-Hungary, and that wasn't healthy. I would rather with these the promise of revolution-take my chances with influenza." improved conditions there, leads one to speculate on just what turn the evolution will take in Germany prop-

ernment seems assured, and no doubt many of the agonies through which start in? The doctor told him to severy country seems destined to pass before it is fitted for self rule, will be necessary before the people of Germany are on a plane that will approach that of much of the peoples of the earth. Where is the superman of which we at one time heard? To be sure he is found far, far away from the "fatherland."

CAN GERMANY MAKE OUR TOYS?

here today, - Associated a sore arm in his favor.

Toys! For whom? For the innoeents carried down when the Lusitanis sank? For those tear-eyed Bel-gian children who stretch forth little arms from which the hands were struck off by the swords of German officers? For those French boys and girls with pitiful sightless eyes? For those whose little bodies rest in the churchyards of Italy, that died in pain from poisoned Hun candy? For those other children slowly starved to death in Poland or massacred in Ar-

Toys? Toys made by Huns to whom innocence and childhood are but toys to be played with and then crushed and broken? Toys whose very contact contaminates and leaves upon the touch of babyhood invisible clots of blood? As well bring a deadly seron the cradic. Why shall we befoul and taint the purity of American childhood with a reminder of the fiendish treatment the Huns have gloried in ever since that fateful August of 1914? Can one ever look upon a Noah's Ark "Made in Germany" and put from his mind those hundreds of helpless innocents whose silken locks are twined with seaweed? Can one hold a German doll in her arms and forget the thousands dead from famine who once made glad a mother's arms? Can a boy de-The whole town was gathered on train pull out—men, women and children, waving and cheering and trying hard to keep on smiling trendaes hurled by arms uplifted in the attitude of "kamarad?"

Let those who would invite fear-some ghosts into the home to hover around the Christmas tree buy German toys. If one would hang the boughs with evil omens, and his wail of agonized light in the contortions of a mechan-ical Hun clown and forget those

wail of agonized spirits float through the branches and fan the flickering flame of candles, let him buy German Let those who can, make merry with the product of those very hands which even at this moment are

And what of the merchant who for bordid gain would barter these sou-tenirs of a loathsome nation and in-sult the loyalty of lisping lips? What not forgotten. what more quickly bring the sneering ago were boys who had never slept smile to cruel faces, or gladden the a night away from home.

heartless hearts, or encourage him to hope that even now we tolerate his brutality and welcome what he wants to sell? If now, when as a nation we are in universal condemnation of Hunism, yet do we hold out our hands to accept his works, what will be think and with what measure shall be estimate the sincerity of our expressions of recognitions and horror PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Price \$2.00 per year, payable strictly in advance. In case of can we claim in the thought that America was not yet overseas when these trinkets were fashioned? Even while the gaudy paint was yet fresh upon these trinkets were Belgian girls being dragged into slavery worse than death

We do not lack for toys; toys by trainloads made in American factories, by hands which are clean; toys also by carloads made by our ally in Japan, where childhood is sacred, and love, not hate, is taught at mothers breasts. Even were there none, far better our boys and girls go without them than flipd pleasure in the handi-work of a nation which made public holiday to celebrate the loss of the Lusitania, and which in these latter days is steeped in the "glory" of mon-strocities. Could our little men who sacrifice many a childish pleasure to buy war stamps and contribute pennies to the Red Cross, and our little mothers who knit so patiently with hands that can barely hold the needles would one of these knowingly find any pleasure on a toy "made in Germany?"

H. H. WINDSOR.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE "FLU" EPIDEMIC IN PRINCYILLE

Since the outbreak of Spanish Influenca in this city there has been a heavy drive on the doctors offices in search of the serum treatment for the prevention of this dread malady.

The M. D.'s have been busy all of the time "shooting" the people in the arms and to date there seems no cessation in the demand for the treat ment. There is no harm at all in the serum and it has been proven that there is a great deal of good in it in the reduction of the serioueness of the attacks ! not in the absolute pre-

Some of the remarks heard were funny; some were foolish and some were iodiotical on this subject. A girl said: "Oh, Doctor, can't you

freeze my arm so it won't hurt so terribly?

Another said: "I hope these dead germs wont give me blood poison." cannot be excused, but that result is A man who is suposed to have a sure to be a wonderful advancement good education said: "All foolishness." to coming generations in those countries, an improvement that seeming-edge of the medical profession is to administer habit-forming drugs and these serums. They are all hysterical. These treatments are all as old can foretell. The history of the revo- as the hills and they do not do a bit of

A lady remarked: "No indeed, I would not take the 'serium.' f am afraid it was taken from some animal

ary and evolutionary practices, all of A boy, about ten: "Say, Doc, is this which will no doubt lead to greatly going to hurt me? I ain't afraid but I want to know first. If it hurts I aint goin' to have it done."

A man, about 200 lbs. dead weight: "Say, Doc. My heart isn't very good Don't you think I had better have a little drink of something before you start in?" The doctor told him to take a drink of water.

full at one shot.

One boy wanted his dad to have a "New York, Oct. 23.—Several for an interview in the woodshed with thousand cases of German-made toys have today.—Associated have today.—Associated

> a tired man let him sit at the outside of the office and hear this steady stream of patients comment.

PUBLIC FOOD ADMINISTRATOR MODIFIES PRESENT RULES

To all County Administrators: The following wire has been re-ived which will modify the rules to public eating places:
"Referring to public eating places

mince pie, larded sweetbread, larded filet of beef, hash, goulash, meat cakes meat pies, etc., containing two or more kinds of meats, scraps and trimmings, may be served without vi-olating general order number Four. It has been decided that following combinations: liver and bacon, enicken and virginia ham, and club sand-wiches may be served; also that a variety of sandwiches containing dif-ferent meats mey be served; also that a variety of sandwiches containing different meats may be sold at one time. This supercedes previous in-structions regarding the interpreta-

tion of general order Four."
We expect that you will discontinue absolutely the issuance of sugar for canning purposes after October

NEVER A NIGHT BEFORE AWAY FROM HOME

They are dwelling in a strange land tonight, whose language they

cannot understand.
But across the mud and the snow hands which even at this moment as the edge of the town, and make a sagerly filling shells with poison gasther and deadly flames and hurling cheer and happiness are ready for whoever will come in to claim them.

Friendship dwells in the hut; and keeps its warm fires burning bright

To the men that only a little while

GENERAL BLISS



Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, American mil-the hundret dash in seven seconds, providing der is an American in de tary representative in the ailied sureme war council at Versailles,

OVER 3,000,000 MEN

Washington.-Draft calls for the mobilization of 290,773 additional men at army training camps before November 21, were announced by Provost Marshal-General Crowder.

Between November 11 and 15, it was announced, 253,335 white men previously qualified for general military service, will entrain, making the largest single call issued under the selective service act.

The remainder of the November total, as far as announced, will be made up of negroes for entrainment November 19 to 21.

With the assembling of the men pro vided in these calls at camp the total number of men inducted into military service under the draft will have passed the 3,000,000 mark, and the number of men in the United States army, in the field or in training, will total more than 4,000,000.

PROSECUTE OFFICERS

Compliance With Findings of Hughes Will Be Prompt.

Washington. - Prosecution of the three army officers held by Charles Evans Hughes in his report on the aircraft investigation to be guilty of dealing with corporations in which they were financially interested is to be started without delay, it was said at the department of justice. The case may be laid before a federal grand

jury in Washington. Delays and waste of the production program, the report declares, were due chiefly to "defective organization of the work of aircraft production and

Washington.-Forty-five per cent of the entire output of canned tomatoes in the United States will be taken by the army, navy and marine corps.

THE MARKETS.

Portland.

Oats-No. 2 white feed, \$53.50 ton. Barley-Standard feed, \$48.50 ton. Corn-Whole, \$73@77; cracked, \$75

Hay-Timothy, \$30 per ton; alfalfa,

Butter-Creamery, 60c per pound. Eggs-Ranch, 67c per dozen. Potatoes-\$1.50@\$2.25 per hundred. Poultry-Hens, 27c; springs, 27@ 30c; roosters, 18c; ducks, 25@30c; geese, 17@18c; turkeys, 30@31c.

Seattle.

Hay-Eastern Washington timothy. \$38 per ton; alfalfa, \$34 per ton. Potatoes-2c per lb.

Butter-Creamery, 61@72c per lb. Eggs-Ranch, 77@80c per dozen. Poultry-Hens, 26c; springs, 25c; roosters, dressed, 27@28c; ducks, 25c;

geese, 21c; turkeys, 30c.

VUN ODDER LETTER COMES TO HIS PAPA.

I haf goot news. Vile ve haf not been showing much in de vay of vin-ning battles lately, I vant to break de goot news to you daddy. Ve vill put it in de peace terms that de next Olymbik games be helt in Berlin, be-cause ve haf sure got de vorld beat mit runners and sbrinters. Vy, Hindenburg, big and fat as he is, can do de hundret-yart dash in eight seconds flat, breaking all recorts to bieces. Ve have developed many i nthe Prussian guarts, who can run half a mile in less than 1:45, vich you know beats de best American recorts by many seconts.
Ve can vin all the potato races, too.

because our plunder corps has got so skilled picking up loot and beating it, skilled picking up loot and beating it, dat dey can run a mile in four minutes flat and gather up boat armsful of oder peeples tings. The broad chump vill also go to Germany athletes, because Ludendorf cleared the Oise canal recently in one chump vere it is 35 feet vide and 50 feet deep. I belief ve haf men in the Distantib army corns who can make irteenth army corps who can make

ace and de American has hiss bayonet along. Vateffer you do, daddy, in desc beace terms, be sure dat you incl.:de

3,000,000 MEN

GALLED IN DRAFT

Galled I in less than an hour. Try and haff de javelin trow and shot put eliminated from de-effents as it makes my men's nervous and deir leks are more

developed dan deir arms.

Papa, vill you be glad to see me?
I am on my vay home mit my great
punch of sprinters and ought to be home by Chris mas.

Mft luff und kis es,

THE CLOWN SPRINT.

TRESPASS NOTICE

Hunters are hereby notified to keep off the property of A. J. Noble. No trespasing will be allowed. Signed A. J. NOBLE.

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNTING
NOTICE is hereby given by the underesigned
the aiministrator of the estate of W. C. Barnes,
Deceased, that he has made and filed with the
circ's of the County Court of the State of Oregon for Crook County, his final accounting of
the administration of the affairs of said estate, and that the Honorable County Court for
said county and state has fixed Monday, the
2nd day of December, 1918, at 10 e'clock in the
foremoun of said day at the county courthouse
in Princeville. Crook County, Oregon, as the
time and piace for the beating and settling of
said final accounting.

old final accounting.

Dated this 31st day of October, 1918.

E. F. BARNES.

Administrator of the Estate of W. C. Barnes, Dycassed, WILLARD H. WIRTZ, Mitorney for Estate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, the Administratrix of the Estate of John S. Watkins, Deceased, to all residitors of said deceased and to all persons having claims against said Estate to present the same with the proper vouchers to the undersigned at the office of M. R. Elliott, of Princeville, Oregon, within skx months from the date of the first publication of this notice.

Date and published first time on the 31st day of October, 1918.

LETTIE WATKINS,

LETTIE WATKINS,
Administratrix of the Estate of John
S. Watkins, Deceased.

SUMMONS

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In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Crook County.

Warren Brown, Plaintiff, vs. Charles O. Pollard and the unknown heirs of John Casey, deceased, defendants.

To Charles O. Follard, and the Unknown Heirs of John Casey, Deceased:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON, YOU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED To appear and answer this Summons in the above

the work of aircraft production and the serious lack of competent direction of that work by the responsible officers of the signal corps."

The civilian personnel of the aircraft production board is exonerated of wrongdoing.

American Alfmen Deliver Rations.

Washington. — American aviators now are delivering Red Cross emergency rations to American soldiers in the front lines who are pursuing the enemy at such a rapid pace that they have outdistanced army supply wagons.

America's War Cost Now 20 Billion.

Washington.—America's war costs to date are \$20,543,741,000. October expenditures were \$1,647,821,000, an increase of \$94,000,000 over September.

Ath Liberty Loan Total \$5,856,416,300. Washington.—Total subscriptions of \$6,866,416,300 from more than 21,000, 600 individuals is the record of the fourth liberty loan as announced by the treasury.

To Charles O. Foliars, and the Unknown Heirs of John Casey, Deceased: In This STATE OF ORE.

GON: YOU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED To appear and answer this Summons uson you sell with situ file oate, with situ is sufficient on the first day of such situations. Summons uson you got a situation of this Summons. How you will be summons. He advertible of the rate of 15 per cent. per annum from the first day of April, 1918, 550 cost of desenguency Certificate and costs and disbursements of the interest thereon at the rate of 15 per cent. per annum from the first day of April, 1918, 550 cost of desenguency Certificate and costs against the lands and premises herein described.

This said suit is for the purpose of foreioning the lien of the hereinbefore mentioned and described Delinqueny Certificate and costs and disbursements of the rate of the per cent. per annum from the first day of April, 1918, 550 cost of desenguency Certificate and costs and disbursements of the rate of 15 per cent. per annum from the first day of April, 1918, 510 cost and the rate of 15 per cent. per annum from the first day of April, 1918, 510 cost and the rate of 15 per cent. per annum from the first day of

No. 98946; 915046 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior. U. S. Land Of-ce at The Dalles, Oregon, October 3, 1918. MATTHEW C. TRENNE

MATTHEW C. TRENNS:
of Roberts, Oregon, who, on May 17th, 1911,
made Homestead Entry 08946 and June 7, 1915
made additional Entry No. 015-16 for Lot 5,
51/5 SW4/5, SW4, SE2/5, Sec. 19, Ni₂ of Lot 5,
Ni₂ NW4/5, Section 30, Township 18, South,
Range 18, East Williamette Meridian, mas filed
notice of intention to make Final Three Year
Proof to establish claim to the land above described, before Lake M. Bechtell, Upited States
Commissioner at Prineville, Oregon, on the
25th day of November, 1918,
Claimant names as witnesses:
Otto Sonntag, of Prineville, Oregon; Manford D. Nye, of Roberts, Oregon; Addrey Kizer
of Roberts, Oregon; Edmund B. Parker of
Roberts, Oregon; Edmund B. Parker of
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H. FRANK WOODCOCK Register.

NOTICE FOR PBLICATION

Department of the Interfor, U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, October 17, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that
JOHN H. ISRAEL
one of the heirs and for the heirs of Suaan
I. Israel, Decessed of Bend, Oregon, who, on
October 17, 1918, made Humestend Entry no.
012134, for 3½ SW14, 3½ SE½, Sec. 21, NE½
Section 28, Township 19, South, Range 17, East
Williamette Meridian, has ined notice of intention to make final three year proof to establish claim to the land above described, hefore
H. C. Ellis, United States Commissioner, at
Bend, Oregon, on the 9th day of December,
1918.

Claimant names as Witnesses;

Claimant names as witnesses:
Ernest F. Edmunds, Arthur G. Moore, John
Toderoff, John Murphy, all of Bend, Oregon.
H. FRANK WOODCOCK.

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