UNCLE SAM IS NO **DUITTER"---FRANCIS**

He'll Stay in War Till Hell Freezes Over, if Necessary, Says Preacher-Patriot.

RIGHT STILL HAS PLACE

United States Has No Delusions, Knows What Job Is, and Is Preparing to See It Through.

"Uncle Sam is in this war to stay until the end. He's going to stick there until hell Treezes over, if neceseary, and if we have to we'll buy skates for all the soldlers and get the

A preacher told the Rotary Club that at yesterday's luncheon, and he was not Billy Sunday, but a patriotic speaker, who did more than touch a few here and a few there. He had every man in the crowd feeling funny thrills up

and down his back.

The speaker was the Rev. James A. Francis, of the First Methodist Church, of Los Angeles, who is on a speaking tour for the National War Service Council, with the particular purpose of helping the boys in the new Na-tional Army get a better understand-ing of the war and just why they are going after the Kaiser.

"My word," said the preacher, "is

by word, said the preacher, is to talk to the drafted men on the following questions: First, what is this scrap all about? Second, why is the United States mixed up in it? Third, how can I be fit to have a hand in this stupendous drama?
"And I want to tell you there are

lot of people to whom this thing is a

Germany Wanted War. "There is right on our side and there is some right on the other side, and

is some right on the other side, and there is wrong on our side and a lot of wrong on the other side. The problem was to find out which side is mainly right and which side is mainly wrong and to understand that it is necessary to know something of the history of Europe.

"History shows that Germany wanted that it is necessary to know something of the history of the state of the s

this war: that it has been part of the German plan since Germany as an em-pire came into being.

"Germany has had the wrong kind of 'dope.' For 50 years the German people have been told, day after day, that the future of Germany lay in this

war of conquest.
"Germany has watched the other na-tions of Europe build up empires. Germany, after its transformation, found that practically everything worth col-onizing was already colonized; that if it was to have anything worth while it would have to take it.

"In the days following the assassina-tion of Ferdinand such efforts for world peace as the nations never before saw were made by all the countries of Europe. War could not be staved off. Germany had to have it.

War's Magnitude Unguessed. "And its real proportions only wer-uessed. Kitchener said it would would probably last two years. Today preparations are going on with more vigor and men than ever. He had no idea that 42,000,000 of the world's people would be taken away from their occu-pations for the work of war.

"But the United States went into this war knowing what the job was. President Wilson showed such patience and fortitude as almost made us the laugh-

Speaking of the angle of the soldier norally obligated to keep this civiliza-tion such that it will be worth fight-

Civilization to Be Preserved. "Some little while ago, a soldier of

record, came home with his arm in a sling, bullet-fractured. He went to his home and found it locked. He went to the public house and there found his and daughters drinking with "You're not worth it," was his only

comment. "So, while we have a lot to ask of the soldier, he, too, has much to ask of us, and it is up to those who stay at home to keep this civilization 100

Rev. Mr. Francis also spoke of the work of the Y. M. C. A. This organization is grappling with everything coming within its sphere, working on the one phrase, "Gentlemen, what can we do for you?" This body is undertaking and accomplishing big things

The speaker appeared before the Y. M. C. A. at Vancouver last night and tonight will be at Fort Stevens, after which he leaves for the East.

TROOPERS TO GET BOXES

Christmas Remembrances for Boys in France Proposed.

"A Christmas box for every Oregon

to be given Friday at the Heilig Thea.

Christmas box fund.

"The Bugler of Algiers" will be the film attraction. The pictures will run all afternoon. The Musicians' Mutual Association will furnish an orchestra when she was 17 years of age.

management's Christmas greeting to the Oregon boys; the film has been given by the Bluebird film folk, and the Women working for the the women working for the success the enterprise are doing their part.

STUDENTS ACTS AS HORSES

Artillerymen at Plattsburg Learn to Handle Cannon.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Sept. 26 .- These frosty nights are chilling the bones of the candidataes. Something must soon be done to close the cracks in the huts, and stoves are on the way. The days have been good for outdoor work, and the men have advanced so rapidly as to

horses. Teams of artillerymen were hitched up to a long rope, and they pranced solemnly up and down, learning the motions for the steeds that will haul the pieces and caissons. Captain J. J. Waterman, an experienced cavairy officer, has been given the job of train-ing the artillery students in equitation, and he takes two batteries out each afternoon on mounts borrowed partly from the Second Cavalry and partly from the First New York Artillery, At the end of the lesson, an hour and a half for each battery, the battery goes to the stables and spends an hour learn-

ing how to care for the horses.

The Syrian colony of New York City furnished to the camp Khalli M. El-Aswad, who left a good fruit brokerage business to train for a commission. He has just been discharged on account of a weakness developed by the trainof a weakness developed by the training, but he is not satisfied to give up his dream of service, and hopes to be given a post where he can use his knowledge of five languages to help "Kan the Kaiser." H. P. Barstow also has had to be discharged for physical disability. disability.

Captain J. P. Cole, Fifty-ninth Infan-try; F. W. Boschen, Fifty-sixth Infan-

WESTFALL GIRL RAISES LARGE SUM FOR PATRIOTIC RE-LIEF COMMITTEE OF W. C. T. U.



Roberta Snyder.

One of the youngest delegates to the state W. C. T. U. convention at Albany this week will be Roberta Snyder, of Westfall, Malheur County. Roberta will represent the cowboys and others of that district who have helped her to raise a large sum of money for the patriotic rellef work of the W. C. T. U. The convention opened last night. A large dele-gation left Portland at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

and Second Lieutenant Clinton Hayward, F. A., have arrived for camp duty, and about 20 West Point graduates (Second Lieutenants) are expected about October 1. The latter will be assigned as assistant instructors when

they arrive.

Professors David Snedden and Paul Monroe, of the Columbia faculty, were here making observations in behalf of Teachers' College, which is investigating how best it can helpin supplying instructors for the educational work of the captonients. a collateral nature in the cantonments, which has been placed in charge of the Y. M. C. A.

INDIAN STEEL BAN HITS

Sweden Is Last Hope for Supply of Product, Say Japanese.

TOKIO, Sept. 29.—The gravity of the steel problem has been enhanced, according to a telegram from Bombay. The Indian government has prohibited the appear of regions and appearing the appear of regions and appearing the second of the second pigire can say that we wanted this war.
"Now Uncle Sam is there, and he is there to stick. And we are going to show that right still has a place in During last year Japan imported pig-

terials for Japanese steel mills.

During last year Japan imported pigiron from India to the amount of 104,-583,000 kin, valued at 3,613,000 yen. This figure was an increase of 300 per cent over the preceding year and represented one-third of the total consumption by Japanese steel mills during the "Speaking of the angle of the soult."

fitting himself for the job, we ask of figure was an increase of 300 per cent the soldier. 'Are you 100 per cent a war?' Let us not forget that we are sented one-third of the total consumption.

It was reported that some business men, with the support of the government, would try to solve the problem in some measure by starting the import of Swedish steel shapes. An official in the Department of Agriculture and Commerce says, however, that it will be very difficult, even more so than trying to obtain steel from America; that Sweden should not be drawn on for steel unless Great Britain is willing to co-operate or Sweden is willing to increase its production.

According to the official Swedel is production.

steel is universaily known as an excel-lent article and indispensable in buildlent article and indispensable in building warships or manufacturing ordnance. Last year Sweden produced
1.877,500 tons of that excellent quality,
but of that figure only 577,909 tons
were available for foreign consumption.
Last year Japan tried to import some
stocks and the total imports came up
to 4,637,000 kin for, pigiron, 3,947,000
kin for steel materials, and 1,431,000
kin for plates, but now most of
Sweden's products to to Great Parket. Last year Japan tried to import some stocks and the total imports came up kin for steel materials, and 1.431,000 kin for plates, but now most of Sweden's products go to Great Britain. At present, says the official, if Japan endeavors to draw on that country it will be difficult to carry back the purchase or, if space is secured, pur-chase will be difficult. Only Great Britain's willingness to co-operate in this endeavor may give hope for suc-

SILVER WEDDING IS SECOND

boy in France."

That is the motto that Mrs. Holt Wilson and other patriotic women have adopted for a big benefit theater party

Probably Unique Anniversary.

Every nickel and dime that comes the box office will go to the distmas box fund.

The Bugler of Algiers' will be the The Bugler of Algiers' will be the C. T. Reed, of 4311 Hammel street, has celebrated her second silver wedding.

Mrs. Reed married her first husband Association will furnish an orenestral when she was it years of age.

And George E. Jeffery will be director.

Mrs. Raymond Sullivan will sing and allogether the programme will be inspiring.

Spiring.

twenty-fifth anniversary.

Mrs. Reed is president of the women's guild of the Belvedere Christian Church and the members of that or ganization joined in her celebration. Mr. Reed is an old soldier, having fought in the Civil War in one of the Pennsylvania regiments. He prominent in church circles.

Hammond Controls Haines Mill.

Famous Society Brand Clothes For Young Men and Men Who Stay Young Sold at This Store Only in Portland See Ad on Page 2, This Paper



Meier & Frank's "Baby Week" Enables Mothers to Supply All Baby's Needs at Fine Savings Investigate the Values Today

At the Store of Quality and Service

Braids for 25¢. Heather Brass Pins, all sizes, 160 count, paper 5¢.

Trimount and American Snap Fasteners, white, sizes 0 and 00, card 5¢.

60c bolt of colored Dress Binding 20¢. Kleinert's "Safety" Sanitary

Aprons 19¢. Kleinert's Duplex Brassiere Corset Cover Combination with silk corset cover in pink and white each \$2. Silko Crochet Cotton, white and

all colors, 3 balls 25¢.

Charter Oak Cotton Thread, six cord, black and white, six 200yard spools 25¢. pieces 10c Warren's Ric Rac Braid in pink and blue, 15¢.

Any two 10c Middy Laces 15c.

Columbia Waist Hose Supporter

white only, sizes 2 to 10 years, pair 25c. Naiad Dress Shields, double nainsook covered, regular shape, size 4, 28¢; size 3, 25¢; size 2, 23c .- Notion Shop, Main Floor.



The Right Qualities! The Right Styles! The Right Prices! The Right Time!

GREAT SALE

Women's Gloves, Pair \$1.59

"Unexpected good fortune" you will say when you read this announcement. With prices on gloves fluctuating between high prices and prices still higher, with a severe glove scarcity affecting many of the better lines, it is indeed a mighty accomplishment to launch a sale of this magnitude at this time.

All sizes included in this sale, but some of the lines are broken and a few are discontinued numbers. The price-\$1.59-is but a fraction of the actual value of this good merchandise today.

Mocha and buckskin gloves in tan, gray and white, also white lambskin and doeskin. Gloves for street and dress wear. Pique and cape styles. One and two clasp.

Every pair first quality and of excellent make. Every pair of gloves in this sale guaranteed. Expertly fitted. It is one of the best things of the season—this sale of gloves at \$1.59.



LaceEdges, Insertions

Splendid imitation Irish lace edges and insertions in widths ranging from 1/2 to 1 inch. Yard

\$1.50 IMPORTED DRESS NET \$1.39

72-inch silk imported dress nets in white and all the dainty evening shades. \$1.50 grade, yd. \$1.39.

\$1.25-\$1.50 BABY FLOUNCING 98¢

25-inch baby flouncing on fine Swiss and nainsook cloth. Ruffled edges with Val. lace combined with Venise lace and insertions. A variety of scalloped edges. \$1.25 to \$1.50 grades, yard 98c.
—Main Floor, Fifth Street.

-Glove Shop, Main Floor,

Another Fine Shipment of the Wanted

Velour Coats At the Wanted Price \$19.50

And the very mention of new "velour coats" at \$19.50 will be the signal for scores of misses and women to hasten to Meier & Frank's. Such splendid values are they.

Full length coats with large cape collars of plush or self material. Loose and belted models. Black, navy, green, plum and brown. Full lined and unlined coats.

Excellent choice in all sizes from 16 years to 46 bust. And excellent values—every one!



-Apparel Shop, Fourth Floor

The Air Blast Universal

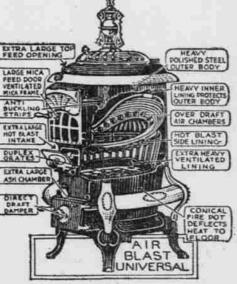
This is Universal Week at Meier & Frank's. We are particularly featuring today the Air Blast Universal heater.

The Air Blast Universal is without a doubt the greatest fuel saver on the market today. With its unique construction, it supplies an abundance of super-heated air, directly over the fuel chamber, burning and consuming all the smoke and gases, gives the maximum of heating efficiency. Also this over-draft baffles the heat, prevents its usual free escape through smoke pipe and deflects same to the floor. Any stove will heat the ceiling. The Air Blast Universal will heat the floor as well.

The Air Blast Universal is a high-class, wellbuilt stove, carefully fitted and mounted, and we know it will please you immensely.

Make Your Own **Terms** in Reason Any one buying a Universal range or heater

will be allowed to make their own terms of payment, in reason.



-Sixth Floor, Fifth Street.

"The First Requisite of Fashion" New Mme. Lyra Corsets



The fashionable woman gives particular care to the selection of that first requisite of fashion, her corset. Her corset must have the chic style and graceful lines of the French corset. It must have the perfection of fit and quality that expert American designers require.

For Fall and Winter

Mme. Lyra corsets are the corsets de luxe of Americathe corsets without a peer. In design they show the most advanced tendencies of fashion. Exquisite in fabric, wonderfully flexible and beautifully made, Mme. Lyra corsets constantly win the approval of fashionable women every-

You will see in these new models additional reasons why women who know fashion regard the Mme. Lyra corset as the corset without a peer.

A Splendid Model at \$5

Of pink broche with elastic girdle top and long hips. Other Mme. Lyra corsets from \$3.50 to \$15.

Fitted by Mrs. E. F. Holbrook, Expert Lyra Corsetiere.

Petticoats in Radiant Hues

Our stocks of petticoats were never more complete, never more lovely. A splendid new shipment has just been received. Assuredly the petticoat you ant for Fall is here. The prices will be found in every instance most mod-

New taffeta petticoats in all the leading shades and changeables. \$5.95 to



Beautifully tailored Skinner's Satin petticoats in handsome solid colors of navy, brown, purple, black and white. \$8 to \$12.50.

Large sizes for stout ladies are here in attractive models of Swiss taffeta made with 8-inch underflounce. These in black only, \$13.50 to \$18. Eppo petticoats-you know what per-

fection the name "Eppo" implies-in a complete selection of styles and sizes. All taffeta or with jersey tops and taffeta ruffles. \$5.95 to \$15.

Beautiful novelty petticoats-an unsurpassed assortment. Some made of exquisite soiree silk trimmed with silk fringe. Others in jersey with 16-inch pleated flounce trimmed with contrasting colored bands. Still others accordion pleated and trimmed with different shades of ribbon in diamond designs. \$11 to \$15.

-Petticoat Shop, Third Floor.

Good Pillow Cases, Pair

a good quality muslin with hemstitched ends. Size 45 by 36 inches. Exceptionally good values today at, pair 48c. -Second Floor, Fifth Street.

A Sale of White and Gold Plates In these times of uncertain market conditions a sale of this kind is indeed remarkable. 1200 American semi-vitreous plates in white and gold band pattern. This ware is ideal for ordinary family use. Here are the magic prices:

Plates at

Seven-inch breakfast and lunch

Plates at

Four-inch bread and butter plates.

Five-inch pie plates. -Housewares Shop, Basement

Fine Curtain Marquisette

purchase of short bolts, ranging from 10 to 20 yards each, enables us to offer this splendid curtaining at this low price-yard 19c. -Curtain Shop, Seventh Floor.

GROWING IS RUSH Payments Must Be in Friday to

Escape Delinquency.

Hammond Controls Haines Mill.

BAKER, Or., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—The Haines feed mill has been turned over to John Hammond, a former Baker business man. He has taken charge of the plant and will operate it during the Winter. Mr. Hammond is said to be planning an increase in the milling output.

All second-half taxes for the year of \$2400 a year, which will include the cost of an automobile to get out among the farmers. The County Commissioners were urged to do this by missioners were urged to do this by members of Granges and other farmers. The state is to pay the salary for unpaid taxes. If these taxes are not paid on or before November 4 they become liable to a penalty of 5 per paid on or before November 4 they become liable to a penalty of 5 per

ier's window will do well to call early in the day and avoid the rush.

Eight-inch dinner plates.

Seven-inch soup plates.

Clarke Employs Agriculturist. VANCOUVER, Wash, Oct. 2.—(Spe-al.)—An agricultural expert will be cial.)-An agricultural expert will

lead to a rumor that the camp would be cut short, or perhaps moved South. Coinel Wolf, however, says no, that all solver, British Munitions Factory Burns.

KILL TREASON HOME, PLEA

Chicago Business Men Hear Traitors Assailed Bitterly.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 .- Straight from the shoulder, Colonel A. J. Ryan demanded that the people at home stamp out treason here while America's soldiers are fighting our battles abroad. The commander of the Fort Sheridan camp aroused great enthusiasm in an address before the Chicago Association of Commerce at the Hotel LaSalle.
"Traitors should be seized and put
where no one will know their address,"
declared Colonel Ryan. "You should

rear from traitors at home?"

Charence S. Darrow followed Colonel Ryan, saying:

"We have heard a mad monarch declare he puts his faith in God and in his submarines—but principally in his submarines. We have heard this same crazy ruler speak so familiarly of God as to give the appearance that he believes God too was made in Garmany. lieves God, too, was made in Germany.

"Austria is in the hands of a receiver, and that receiver is the Kaiser. Wilhelm first used Austria as a tool to make war and now he is trying to use Austria as a tool to make peace. In both roles Austria has failed, and let

in France unless you protect their of the pacifists are not pacifists at ear from traitors at home?" all, but lovers of Germany. They don't Clarence S. Darrow followed Colonel want the United States to win. They want to see Germany win. Our country is not perfect, but it is the best country on the face of the globe and it is certainly well worth preserving. I know something about the enemics of our country, and while some are probably sincere, a whole lot of them are not."

and Ointment for-

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

plates.