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RUSSIA DESERTS THE ALLIES. Hasty abandonment of the war by the Bolshevik government of Russia, immediately after a treaty of peace had been signed between the central powers and the new republic of Ukraine sheds a clear light upon the state of the Russian mind. The Ukraine Rada, which made the treaty, The is what the Bolsheviki call a bourgeois government, and is, therefore, the obwar by the Bolsheviki, who have set up a government of their own kind in opposition to it. The one desire which throws all other desires the background in the mind of

peace with the central empires means peace for Russia. It rather means freedom to continue internal strife unhindered by even a nominal foreign tin Finland and Ukraine proves the berlain may have had to do, if any-determination of the Bolsheviki to thing, with his retirement to private establish their power throughout the life is not publicly known.

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The Malone letter is re

and the Vendee.

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felly to overestimate them. The ailies
still have somewhat superior man
power and material on the remaining
battle fronts. The German-Austrian
forces may have a decided superiority
when they have transferred the rest
of their forces from the east, but
their best divisions have been used up
and they have been reduced to filling
their ranks with men in their fifties
and boys in their teens. They will
recover many returned priseners from
Russia, but a very large majority of
these are Austrians of Slav nationality,
which the Republican press of Oregon
applied to Senator Chamberlain in
that campaign. On the whole, we
should say that the Democrats in Orespon did the best they knew how to do

and drive the peasants to increase the dissent about it.

Of Germans is due in part to the cutput of food and munitions. The But there will be dissent from his willingness of German publishers to submit their books on approval. A tive to submission, for further resist-tainly a large majority of them think ance would only mean extermination of her remaining 250,000 troops. Ger-the country by his frank proclamation man economic control will thus ex- of real conditions. Surely, no one would be to his liking. German tend throughout European Russia, the will say, or believe, that the activity works, naturally, were snuch more

tions of Charles Edward Russell. A not a direct result of the Senatorial out in an article in the British Medigreat German enslaught on the west-investigations and demands? ern and Italian fronts may be expected, but there is no reason to exect that the Germans can accomplish against the present allied armie that which they failed to accomplish against far inferior numbers and arillery in the last three years. Sir Douglas Haig, in his report on the campaign of 1917, says that "131 German divisions were engaged and defeated by less than half that number are true as to rail rates. But in the of British divisions," and the British next breath he admitted that they are army will reach the climax of its this Spring. The French are still in fine fighting trim. After ample deduction for all losses, Italy still han about 3,000,000 men in the field. With the aid of the steadily growing American Army and of the Belgians and Portuguese, the allies should be able at least to hold the enemy at the opening of the campaign, and, as the great American reserve comes into the field, they should be able to drive him

The accession of strength which the Russian surrender brings to the enemy may enable him to prolong the war only prompt the American people to more grim determination to fight to the finish, in confidence that democracy must finally triumph.

LIBRARY SALAHIES.

Agitation to secure better pay for tage that the figures are on its side. The profession of librarian has passed beyond the stage where a mere bookary taste" were the principal qualifi-roads, cations. Standards of admission, even structive to the lower grades of the work, have would to a recognized library school now re-

the rate of compensation generally success arising from unnatural conthroughout the country would not
have been realized quite so soon if
war. If, when the war ends, Portland
should not exert itself to restore natural conditions in other respects, the
situation then existing would be due
day this, but only to adjust the perKork public library, one of the largest
to Portland's supineness, not to the spective, it would seem, that the Brit-

istants in 1916, and 100 in 1917, all of whom left to take work in other lines in which they were assured of a better living, and only recently it was reported that there were fifty-four vacancies on the staff with little prospect that they would soon be filled. To attempt to meet the situation by lowering the standards would obvi-ously be making a sacrifice of effi-

Survey, the experience of two girls, one of whom decides to become a change. A man who resolved to set teacher and the other a librarian, is teacher and the other a librarian, is aside every dime that came into his visualized. The teacher, these writers say, would be graduated from public high school, and later attend a public normal school two years, while her sister, in addition to attending the same high school, would go to college or the same high school, would go to college or the same high school, would go to college or the same high school, would go to college or the same high school, would go to college or the same high school, would go to college or the same high school, would go to college or the same high school, would go to college or the same high school, would go to college or the same high school, would go to college or the same high school, would go to college or the same high school, would go to college or the same high school, would go to college or the same high school, would go to college or the same high school and later attend a public stamps recently found himself in possible to remember that he de-MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. at her own expense and attend a liThe Associated Press is exclusively entibrary training school, also at her own tioning. a Associated Press is exclusively entite the use for republication of all news
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career of librarian is practically closed more, these writers estimate. The more, these writers estimate. The unpleasant notoriety gained for career of librarian is practically closed the Oregon "non-partisans" over their to those who have no more than a tile-up with the personal organization common school education. Vacations of a North Dakota Socialist, is augaveraged twenty-eight days each in fifteen of the largest libraries in the fifteen of the largest libraries in the cident with acquittal by the local or-United States in 1917. They are ganization of the North Dakota lead-

Those who are urging increased compensation also point out that the library and the school are working hand in hand for covertion hand in hand for education, and are able to make out a clear case. the library would not be the educaas a mere store of books. It is the special training of those who administer it that has made it what it is.

BEHIND CHAMBERLAIN OR NOT?

The Oregonian reprints today from the Bussian people is peace. By its the New York World a letter written the treaty with the central powers the by a citizen of Portland, Mr. Marshall Rada was the first to gratify this desire, and, therefore, bade fair to win many adherents. Realization of this many adherents. Realization of this many arrival and official of the Government of the covernment of the cover fact by the Bolsheviki may explain sume that an official of the Govern-their stampede to call the war off and to demobilize the army. Feace at any could be depended on to rush to its ce is good "campaign thunder" for defense from the slings and arrows rival parties of Russia. defense from the slings and arrows of its critics; but a more extended in-But there is no cause to expect that vestigation of the Maione status discloses that he no longer occupies that more or less responsible position. Presumably, then, Mr. Malone speaks on his accountability as a citizen and a war. The conduct of the Red Guard Democrat. Just what Senator Cham-

Char's former dominions by inaugurating a reign of terror similar to that which made the Jacobins supreme in France in 1721. The Ukraine and the Wilson-Chamberlain controversy. Cossacks need expect no more mercy and for the added reason that we than was meted out to the Girondists have an inspiration to develop the fact as to whether application to develop the

who fought unwillingly and who are gon did the best they knew how to do to carry the state for Wilson, even ers of technical works are not withten of Russia rather than fight to mobbing the women of the justily famous Golden Special. The Republication prevail, that Germans were supported by the frank and in-

come far less effective. Wedged in are not back of Senator Chamberlain surgeon, on the other hand, who debetween Austria and the Ukraine. In his attitude toward the war and his sired to see a new British or Roumania seems to have no alternative with the President. Cer-American work on a special description of the second of Balkan states and Turkey, and may of the Administration in reorganizing often quoted, and so the impression rapidly spread through Siberia, to be departments, in deposing certain deocked on the Pacific only by Japan partment heads, in taking steps toward entists were the most active and efco-ordination, actual or pretended, in ficient in the world. damanding corrective legislation and But the conclusion This prospect is bad enough, but it does not warrant the gloomy predictin speeding up the war programme is less, erroneous, as Sir Berkeley points

VICTORY NOT YET FINAL.

Spokane halls as "victory full and state Commerce Commission raising Pacific Coast terminal rates. Those are the words with which J. B. Campbell, of the Spokane Merchants' Asso ciation, greeted the decision, and they not true as to all rates, for he said:

When water competition is restored aft the war, presuming that it is restored on a the war, presuming that it is restored on aid conditions, and providing that the fourth section of the interstate commerce law is not amended, we may have to make the light over again. Hence the necessity for enacting the amendment proposed by Senator Poindexter probabiling charging more for the short haul than for the long haut.

That is an admission that water for scientific work of incalculable in competition is, after all, the decisive dustrial value, factor. When water competition is Dealing with restored at normal rates, traffic will science, the British surgeon goes or again move by water, and the effect to say that "not one single discovery of the commission's decision will of importance in the science or the art simply be that the railroads will carry of surgery can be placed to the credit no more traffic in competition with of Germany." He does not deprecate water lines until the commission again the value of industry, but only anapermits the railroads to make competitive rates. If the Poindexter bill excellence. It is in capacity for originate of the passed by Congress, the railroads would be forbidden ever lacking. "The brilliant and happy inagain to compete with water lines, and spiration, the penetrating insight, the the latter would have a monopoly of new vision, are things for which we the traffic for which railroads have seek almost in vain in German scien-

add impetus to the present movement of a different order. It "collects, if for development of water lines by the it does not accurately appraise," the Government as a relief to the rail-work of others. But the idea, never-roads. If shielded by law from de-théless, finds a hospitable reception, structive railroad competition, they would rise, grow up and flodrish, and deficiencies.

Spokane would again have to make its Sir Berkeley omits the Semitic ele-

fight all over again. quires attainments equal to those for admission to a university. Salaries, measured to not appear the function only awaits the action of Portland in measured to the finds that this is "pamerased demands.

Perhaps the funtice of increasing victory of Spokane is only a temporary novator, but a renovator; not an ex-

indness of the Spokane contention If Portland should awaken to its true and with due circumspe nterests, the triumph of Spokan would be but temperary.

Four Eugene men who have fore worn tobacco while the war lasts, into war stamps, will not have fol ciency which it is unlikely that the public, accustomed to the new service, would be willing to accept.

Comparisons are made with the preparation and subsequent work remany other little things.

The average man spends a good many nickels, first and last, for non-

preparation and subsequent work required of librarians and of teachers in the public schools, not in disparagement of the teacher but in support of the librarians' claims for consideration. In a review prepared by Professor Leonard P. Ayres and Adele McKinney for the Cleveland Education McKinney for the Cleveland Education the experience of two girls. The average man spends a good many nickels, first and last, for non-essentials that in the aggregate would

HITCHED TO A FALLING STAR.

bership fees he used to pay for Town-ley's defense against the charge of criminal disloyalty he now faces?

was widely created that German sci-

But the conclusion was, neverthecal Journal. He declares that "almost all the fundamental discoveries in science have originated in England, France and Germany." Sir Berkeley, it will be noted, confines himself to "fundamental discoveries." Other na tions have taken a leading part in invention. Americans have not been without honor in this field. McCor mick, inventor of the reaper, which revolutionized our food situation, for example, was a West Virginian, and Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin, was born in Massachusetts and developed his machine in Georgia: Bell, the father of the telephone, was born n Scotland, and grew up in America Marconi, an Italian, was the pionee of the wireless. In an even broader field, that of systematic botany, Linnaeus, a Swede, laid the foundation

Dealing with his own department of hitherto competed.

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the personal organizations of a North Dakota Socialist, is any possible of the large mented by the news of the day. Coingenization of the North Dakota president of the large and the large of the large

wealth?
Did or did not Townley advocate refusal to help the Government finance it in his way?
Did or did he not question the motives of our entrance into the war?
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North of the self-or during the campaign. Chamberlain, with his personal follow has carried Oregon for Wilson, and probably would have by ounger generation, we find that Americans believe to mixed parentage to much on their thirst for knowledge. It is the motives of our entrance into the war?
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German propaganda to discredit our fight for the freedem of democracy?
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Sulgaria has 65 per cent over 19 years old classed as illitorate, and 19 years of the Union. So

Europe. million of her citizens as prisoners in the central empires, and they will surge be detained to help in producing food and munitions. German taskmand entry about his estimate. Every-band drive the peasants to increase the couput of food and munitions. The noted in the experience of the Southern camp in question, the draft alady is bringing about improvem The young men who return to their with their newly gained knowledge will be missionaries for the

> There is something suspicious about the racial division of strikers and nontrikers on Argentine railroads. When well to look for a German behind the else, perhaps a riv..l.
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> Red is considered to be the real valscenes.

The Kaiser is taking a cure at a Belgian watering place near the Prus sian frontier, about as close to the iring line as his fear of death will permit.

By going home before the rush hours, shoppers can help a lot. Man naturally is chivalrous, but in a crowded car has not room to show it. In his madness the Kaiser will sac-

rifice a few more millions, but will the people and common soldiers bear any more of his murderous ambition? Russian soldiers are exchanging

their machine guns for playing cards, no doubt in furtherance of their desire for a new deal all around. The rich American widow who has

married a Greek Prince will be fortunate if his title proves as genuine as her dollars. The warning against frying in deep

those who have given due study to the Do you imagine a Yank will keep out of the game when he sees Pollus

fat would seem to be superfluous

kicking a football. Will the line hold? Anglo-Saxon and Gallic blood can hold any line.

Dependence is upon American non-Italy is against extermination, and will fight in that spirit.

No woman is too old to appreciate

How One Citisen Interprets Sentiment of the State.

From the New York World.

25 per cent of her soldiers can neither has been disgraced. The Republicans, read nor write. Sixty per cent of all Roumanians are illiterate, and 41 per know he is wrong are filled with glee; cent of her soldiers. Russia is the most benighted of the nations of Europe. Oregon, according to the census of 1910, was second only to Iowa in point land fighting their battles, and they of low percentage of illiteracy. Iowa The South fragments against it.

MARSHALL W. MALONE.

FLOWERS VALENTINE LANGUAGE Messages They May Convey in Lieu

of Customary Verse. It is a growing custom at this It is a growing custom at this sea-son to let flowers carry the valentine message. The swain's sentiment is em-bodied in the flowers rather than in-verse, and especially if his affections

Scarcity of Bull Run water next roses, carnations, sweet peas and tulips from the stress commonly bound to happen it will teach people the way to avoid waste. Meanwhile, drink plenty each day and be of such symbolic of love, pansies to convey the message, "Think of me." and the the stress comes the message, "Think of me." and the tall and, as I have seen portions, would make about eight. Why? Why do the restaurant keepers give us the costly control of the costly restaurant keepers give us the cost restaurant keepers give us the costly restaurant keepers give us the costly restaurant keepers give us the cost restaurant resta entine color, the heart tint, supposedly expressive of fervor. Consequently roses, carnations, sweet peas and tulips the message, Ining of me, and the humble forget-me-not, significant of true love, are other favorites. The symbolic meanings of the flowers avail-able in February are to be found in the following list:

Rose—Dark red, admiration; white, I am rorthy of you; yellow, lot us forget; moss onfession of love.

Carnation—Plak, woman's love; red, arcent love; variegated, refusal; white, fas-

nation. Snapdragen—Presumption. Calendula—Cruelty In love, Daisy—Innocence. Forget-me-not—True love, Gardenia—Refinement.
Hyacinth—While, inodest loveliness; blue,
onspiracy; purple, Jealousy.
Iris—My compliments.
Lilac—White, youliful innocence; purple,

rst love.
Lily-White, purity and sweetness.
Lily of the valley-Perfect purity.
Mignonette-Your qualities exceed you haracter.
Narcissus—Egotism.
Daffodil—Unrequited love.
Pansy—Think of me:
Orchid—You finiter me.
Tulip—Red. declaration of love; yellou

Tutipolitics for the state of t Any Money in Hogs?

BARTON, Or., Feb. 11.—(To the Ed-tor.)—Would you let the discussion of logs give way to logs? I want to know if there is any farmer, who keeps

They Are Citizens.

No woman is too old to appreciate valentine.

PORTLAND, Feb. 12.—(To the Editor.)—Are children, born in this country to unnaturalized parents, citizens of it.

Canada considers it a Seattle Gall.

United States or are they subject to registration as enemy allens?

Edison is 71 and going strong.

Worker Contends Production Would Be Increased if Change Were Made. PORTLAND, Feb. 12 .- (To the Ed-

chop-muttonchop-bacon," etc. There is no thought of anything but meat no thought that many persons would infinitely prefer some properly cooked vegetables. And with the meat is served from one tablespoonful upwards (not very far up) of potatoes, generally mashed and watery at the conviction is but faith and says all his will be directed towards the good, "the will be directed towards the good, "the will be believed in the "divine idea" and was in his pure life an "idealist," something we mortals, I think, can assimilate.

Berkeley, too served from one tablespoonful upwards (not very far up) of potatoes, generally mashed and watery, also coffee and considerable bread to supplement lack of vegetables. That is the dinner and one must be satisfied, though he may think longingly of the nice, cheap vegetables in the market.

Hats.

Berkeley, too, was an "idealist," but of another school. He perhaps looked deeper, claiming that all things material were not only "ideas" projected from the mind, but were founded on that which is beyond it, even God.

A contemporary said of Berkeley.

tables in the market.

In one's home the question may be asked, "What are we to have for dinbaked squash, potatoes, fruit and pud-ding," or such. Meat is not mentioned. If it is served it is a minor factor. Nor bread With vegetables and potatoes tion of its practical meaning.

LOUIS G. DRAKE,

are centered upon one object his card in ordinary restaurants for 15 to 20 is boldly inclosed with the flowers—he takes no chance upon the possibility in many places, of meat, a wee little Spaniards, whose native country is is boldly inclosed with the flowers—he cents per portion. A meal can be had pro-German, strike, while British and takes no chance upon the possibility in many places, of meat, a wee little italians refuse to strike, it would be of his gift being credited to someone bit of potatoes coffee and soup for 25 cents. But vegetables are 15 cents a portion. So that if one wanted, say, there kinds of vegetables with coffee

restaurant keepers give us the costly things we don't want and refuse us the cheaper and more plentiful things we do want? When I come to town I am forced to eat more bread in a week than I ordinarily do in a month at home? Why? Because there is nothing else. I am forced to eat meat, bread and a little bit of potatoes. You see I am. like many others, too poor to pay more than 25 or 20 cents for a meal. could cook a meal of vegetables for 15

Why must we be stuffed with bread good, old-fashioned potato boiled with its skin on? If I were to see one in a restaurant I think I would run up and blest land, America. MRS. M. J.

Democrat. With Two Soldier Sons, Commends The Oregonian.

HERMISTON, Or., Feb. 11.—(To the Editor.)—I have read every editorial of yours since the war started. I have had little or no occasion to find fault with either your patriotism or your support of the Administration. In short. I want to say that The Oregonian is reliable and as patriotic a paper as can be found anywhere, and I am not a Republican. I am a crazy, free-silver, anti-imperialistic but wet Democrat. But I am also an American first with

In Other Days.

tional Gongress proposing the removal of the seat of government from Wash-ington to the Mississippi Valley.

TERM HAS PRRACTICAL MEANING

Only in Philosophical View Is "Idealistie" Not Comprehensible. PORTLAND, Feb. 12 .- (To the Editor.)-Our neighbor at Vancouver appears skeptical regarding the meaning a thing of which the natural man can form no idea" and is but "a mirage which diverts from the affairs of every-

day life." From a purely philosophical standpoint he is right. It is difficult to accept the statement that in all external perceptions the objects known to us are only "ideas"; that all reality is only

half my life have been obliged to live half my life have been obliged to live half my life have been obliged to live in other people's houses and eat other people's cooking. Also I have lived in many states of the Union. So I am not theorizing.

It was very real because of the mind. Fight believed in faith and says all his fight believed in faith and says all his cooking the most of the mind.

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OLD GLORY. Planted firm on Fame's fair heights,
with naught but skles o'erhead—
Rooted deep in heart of earth, worldwide its branches spread;
Like "Bow of Promise" in th' clouds it
does its message bear
To ev'ry nation on the earth, and sheds
its glory there:

its glory there; It bears within its shining folds, legends of power and truth,
Each passing mephy, whispers peace,
fierce storms have proved its
worth.

Symbol of Fair in Christian land it floats unfettered free, Aloft in space triumphant waves our Flag of Liberty!

Tis as the heights add depths of love that in our God-head dwell; Outstretching, cov'ring all of earth who can its power foretell; 'Tis free as is the warmth of sun, as light of evening star—
Bright glowing ray of Liberty — its
beams are shed afar;
The sov'reign power of truth and right
are stars in Glory's crown light of evening star-Her stripes have healed a Nation's woo, in heroes lives laid down; Yet from these ashes, phoenix-like, up-

O, not in vain shall allen lands that now course of Newspaper Approved Stretch out their pleading, bleeding hands, that we their wounds as-

O, not in vain shall we have sped our message o'er the sea, That 'neath our glorious banner lives

the truth of unity.
To live this truth in mighty power—
'tis thus today we stand
To vindicate the sterling worth of this united land;

To stand as one—alone if need to keep our honor clean and bright— To keep unfurled our glorious flag that

of year, almost all the by-products, as small potatoes, acorn squash, artichokes or other roots are fed out. In kept hogs profitably while I kept cows, but when the price of feed soared rapidly, while the price of butter-fat crawled, I disposed of the cows.

There is, of course, enough skim milk for two or three hogs, but my query is with regard to hogs as a business. My land is not suitable for pasturing alfalfa.

They Are Cities.

But I am also an American first with two boys in the service that the Government cannot find when I write to them, and they kindly return me my letters.

I am not a statisfitican, but if I could not devise a system by which I could locate a man, who was tagged U. S. A. Sometimes a soldier gets 10 or 20 ietters at once. Sometimes a letter will go through in a month and other letters written previously will not reach there are no my real good engines.

They Are Cities.

As for your criticism of the conduct of Government affairs, well, I have seen some real good engines that had a governor, balls and belt on and they worked a whole lot better and got more done with the said governor, working, than they would have without it.

I thank you and I am with you, because I sincerely believe you are not trying to play politics. L. A. STONE.

Sometimes a letter will go through in a month and other letters written previously will not reach there for two months or more.

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