

Don't Miss This Expose of Hun Duplicity to Start Next Sunday.

Morning Oregonian

DON'T MISS GERARD The Oregonian Will Print His New Book Starting February 24.

VOL. LVIII.—NO. 17,864.

PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HUN STEAM ROLLER CRUSHING RUSSIA

Kaiser's Armies Moving on Ruthlessly.

HUGE SPOILS OF WAR TAKEN

One General, 425 Officers and 8700 Men Captured.

IMPORTANT CITIES FALL

Rodno, One of Triangle of Fortresses, Reported Cleared of Slaves—Dvinsk Surrenders to Surprise Attack.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Forty-five German warships were approaching Reval on Wednesday, according to a message received by the express from its Petrograd correspondent.

Troops have been landed at Reval. The Daily News Bolshevik correspondent telegraphs that Leon Trotsky, Bolshevik Foreign Minister, probably will resign.

BERLIN, Feb. 21. via London.—The Russian town of Rovno has been cleared of the Russians, the War Office reports.

Trains with about 1000 cars, many laden with food, have been captured thus far, as well as airplanes, 1353 guns and between 4000 and 5000 motor cars.

Many Prisoners Taken. The Germans have made prisoner a general commanding an army, 425 officers and 8700 men.

Rovno is the most easterly of the triangle of Russian fortresses in Volhynia. Lutsk, the western citadel in the triangle, capitulated to the Germans on February 18 without fighting. The third fortress in Volhynia, Dubno, lies about midway between Rovno and the town of Brody on the Galician frontier.

Railway Junctions Taken. Between Dvinsk and Pinsk the Germans are driving eastward. General Von Linsing's movement continues. Important railway and highway junctions have been occupied.

The Germans have passed through Wenden, 55 miles northeast of Riga, and are now before Wolmar, 70 miles northeast of Riga.

Moan Sound Crossed. German regiments from Moon Island crossed Moon Sound and marched into Esthonia, occupying Leal. Other forces, advancing along the shore of the Gulf of Riga, reached Pernigal and Lemsal.

BERLIN, via London, Feb. 21.—The German troops have entered Minsk in their advance eastward in Russia, according to the report from headquarters this evening.

Minsk, a town of Russia, capital of the government of Minsk, situated on an affluent of the Beresina, is 420 miles southwest of Petrograd. The principal buildings are the cathedral of St. Catherine, the theater, and the museum. There are manufactures of leather, agricultural implements, tobacco, spirits, etc. Minsk is the seat of a Greek orthodox and a Roman Catholic bishop. The population in 1917 was 21,434, of whom about 50,000 were Jews.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—German troops, having occupied Dvinsk, are advancing toward Pskoff, 180 miles south-southwest of Petrograd, according to a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd.

Cavalry Moves on Mobiliev. They also have occupied Hapsal, Esthonia, and their cavalry is pushing toward Mobiliev, the former Russian general headquarters.

The Novala Viedomsty, the dispatch adds, says the Germans have occupied Melodzhno, an important railway junction northwest of Minsk.

According to the Pravda, the Austrians have begun an advance on the Ukrainian front.

PETROGRAD, Wednesday, Feb. 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—Dispatches received here indicate continued German movements along all fronts toward Vitebsk, Minsk, Pskoff and Reval.

Air Fleet Holds Regatta. German airmen are reported to have raised Regatta on Monday. Many bombs were dropped and several persons were killed. The raiders disappeared toward Dvinsk.

Just two hours after the armistice ended German troops entered Dvinsk. It was 2 o'clock on the afternoon of February 18 that German patrols unexpectedly appeared around the city and seized the railway stations and other central points.

Only small skirmishes with fleeing soldiers took place. The Red Guards offered no resistance. The artillery and infantry were demobilizing and wholly unprepared to fight.

BOLSHEVIKI THREATENS FIGHT. Leaders Declare Petrograd Will Be Defended by Red Guard.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 20.—Bolshevik leaders declare that if the German advance continues they will defend Petrograd with the Red Guard and harass the German advance by guerrilla warfare. No plans had been made for evacuation of the city.

SPAIN TO PROVIDE U.S. ARMY SUPPLIES

ECONOMIC AGREEMENT HAS BEEN SIGNED IN MADRID.

Negotiations Follow Refusal to Fill Orders of General Pershing for Blankets and Mules.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—An economic agreement with Spain under which General Pershing will set mules, Army blankets and other materials in a position to fill the order was said to have been that the Spanish railroad system had broken down and it was impossible to handle goods destined for France.

Negotiations at Madrid apparently were going on when it became known that Spanish steamers were being held up in American ports for lack of fuel.

Through their control of bunker coal the United States and the allies were in a position to stop not only the shipment of goods to Spain from the allied countries, but from neutrals as well. Spain is dependent upon this country for large supplies of foodstuffs as well as other materials.

The negotiations followed the refusal of Spain to supply a large number of mules, 200,000 blankets and other materials ordered by General Pershing last month. The official reason given for the failure to fill the order was said to have been that the Spanish railroad system had broken down and it was impossible to handle goods destined for France.

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MISS MARY RAUSCH DEAD

Assistant in University of Washington Succumbs to Operation.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 21.—Miss Mary Frederica Rausch, assistant professor of home economics in the extension division of the University of Washington, died here today following an operation.

During the last several months Miss Rausch has lectured in several parts of the Pacific Northwest on food preparation and conservation in connection with the work of the Federal Food Administration.

Miss Rausch was director of the extension division of home economics of the Iowa State College in 1904 and 1907 and head of the home economics department of Colorado State College from 1907 to 1916.

BOYS MEET AT ABERDEEN

Conference of Southwest Washington Organization Opens Today.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 21.—(Special.)—Over 350 boys are expected to be in attendance at the annual Southwestern Washington Older Boys' Conference, which opens here tomorrow for a three day meeting.

Of this number about 40 are coming from Tacoma and 22 from Chehalis. Many country districts in Grays Harbor, Lewis, Mason and Thurston counties will be represented. The speakers on the conference programme include prominent Y. M. C. A. and Boy Scout workers in Western Washington.

WOMEN FARMERS TO TRAIN

Plans Made to Instruct Force for Agricultural Labor in U. S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Plans for supplying women workers for farms during the war probably will include camps for their training, the women's committee of the Council of National Defense announced today. This committee will have charge of whatever recruiting, educational and welfare work is done.

The women's committee will co-operate in supplying women to farms with the Department of Agriculture and the women's division of the United States employment service.

EAST WINDS, FORECAST

Weather Man's Statement Probably Means Continued Cold.

It's the overcoats and gloves for Portlanders again today. "Easterly winds," says the weather man, which means there probably will be no moderation in the cold weather of the past few days.

Yesterday the Government's official mercury dropped down to 29 degrees, which is three degrees lower than that of Wednesday. There was a bit of comfort in the afternoon yesterday when a maximum of 41 degrees was reached.

AUSTRIAN PRESS BOUGHT

German Syndicate Acquiring Control of All Publicity Agencies.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—German interests are acquiring some of the most influential newspapers in Austria, according to an official dispatch today from France.

Herr Prinehorn, general director of the Vienna Fremdenblatt, the Mittags Journal and the Allgemeine Zeitung, the dispatches say, has obtained control of the most prominent papers in Prague and other cities on behalf of a German syndicate.

ROOT POINTS OUT PEACE TALK PERIL

Warning Is Afforded by Russia's Fate.

WAR MUST BE FOUGHT OUT

America's Attention Not to Be Distracted From Task.

APPEAL TO LOYALTY MADE

Veteran Statesman and Diplomat Sends Letter to Congress in Session at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—In a letter read at the Congress of National Service today, Elihu Root, of New York, honorary president of the National Security League, said that the public should be careful not to have its attention distracted from the intense concentration necessary to win the war by the discussion about peace terms that was appearing in some of the papers and at some gatherings.

He pointed out that there were not only no negotiations, but no basis for peace negotiations.

The congress, to be held under the auspices of the National Security League, opened a three-day session today with delegates present from many states in the Union.

FACE PERIL, EXHORTS FRANK O. LOWDEN, E. STANWOOD MENKEN AND HUNDREDS OF OTHER DELEGATES WHO WERE PRESENT.

"The time is coming, and we must as well prepare to face it," declared President Taft, "when the seeds of discontent will be sown, when we shall meet disaster, when, with hellish malignity, the Germans will suggest for fools among us a trap of inconclusive peace."

"We must have our people educated to stand up against that and teach the Germans that a moral people like us will die sooner than give up our high ideals. We ask no territory, no money, no indemnity, no additional power. We are fighting for humanity, for the most sacred cause since history began."

BOLSHEVIKI CITED AS EXAMPLE.

In his letter regretting his inability through illness to be present at the congress, Mr. Root said: "Let us be warned by poor Russia's present position. The Bolsheviki were very eloquent about peace 'without annexations or indemnities,' and they filled the minds of Russian soldiers and workmen with the idea to such an extent that they stopped fighting and making munitions, but when they got to Brest-Litovsk they found what the leaders probably knew all along—that Germany had no intention of making any such peace. She wanted the Baltic"

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HUTCHESON AGAIN DECLINES TO SIGN

CARPENTERS NOT MOVED BY ACTION OF OTHERS.

Head of Organization Refuses to Submit Fully to Action of Federal Wage Adjustment Board.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—William L. Hutcheson, president of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, today declined again to sign the memorandum already signed by the 17 other ship workers' unions giving the shipbuilding wage adjustment board full authority to settle all differences.

Instead, Hutcheson submitted a counter proposal and let it be known that until the wage adjustment board accepted it he would have no further conferences.

The terms of the proposal were not announced, but are understood to state that the carpenters' union is willing to leave questions of wages and hours, but not questions of conditions of labor, to the Department of Labor, and that the union will agree that all labor be hired through the Department of Labor.

PATRIOTIC TEACHING URGED

Government Control of Education Deemed Essential for Nation.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Federal control of education, financing of educational institutions by the Government, the teaching of patriotism directly as part of the National system and requiring a patriotic test of teachers themselves were the principal measures advocated by the delegates to the congress of National Service of the National Security League today.

The meeting was presided over by Dr. Robert M. McElroy, head of the department of politics and history at Princeton University, who succeeded President Wilson in that chair.

1971 SAVED ON TUSCANIA

Reports Show That 127 Are Known to Be Dead and 81 Missing.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The first official estimate of losses by the torpedoing of the troopship Tuscania was issued today through the committee on public information.

It states there were 2178 officers and men aboard; 1971 saved; known dead, 127; still unaccounted for, 81.

The unofficial compilation has shown 126 known dead; 33 unidentified dead and 72 still missing, including the unidentified dead.

OPIUM SUBSTITUTE FOUND

New Remedial Agent Discovered in Coal Tar Derivative.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Discovery of a new agent as a substitute for medicines derived from opium was announced here last night by Dr. David I. Macht, of Johns Hopkins University.

The substitute is a coal tar derivative and has been named benzyle benzoate. The new agent, Dr. Macht said, relaxes the muscles, giving the patient the same beneficial effects as opium derivatives without their ill effects.

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HUNGER MENACES EASTERN STATES

Reserve Stores Nearly Gone Over Wide Area.

BLAME PUT ON RAILROADS

Impossibility of Moving Crops Has Upset Law of Supply and Demand—McAdoo Disposed to Resent Statement.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The Eastern part of the United States faces a food shortage likely to continue for the next 60 days.

In making this disclosure tonight Food Administrator Hoover declared that the situation is the most critical in the country's history, and that in many of the large consuming areas reserve food stores are at the point of exhaustion.

The whole blame is put by the food administrator on railroad congestion, which he says also has thrown the Food Administration far behind in its programme for feeding the allies. The only solution he sees is a greatly increased rail movement of foodstuffs, even to the exclusion of much other commerce.

McAdoo Appears Resentful.

It was very evident tonight that the railroad administration is inclined to resent Mr. Hoover's blame of the railroads, and Director-General McAdoo declared he was ready to provide every transportation facility for expediting food movements.

The railroad administration, he said, had suggested that farmers be urged to release their grain holdings that large numbers of available cars might be utilized in moving them.

Cereal exports to the allies, Mr. Hoover's statement says, will be 45,000,000 bushels short on March 1, and meat shipments also are far short of the amount promised.

Supply and Demand Law Upset.

Inability to move the crops, Mr. Hoover sets forth, has suspended the law of supply and demand, and has created a price margin between producer and consumer wider than it ever was before.

A large part of the corn crop is about to spoil because it is not moving to terminals for drying. The percentage of soft corn in last year's crop, all of which must be dried if it is to be saved, is the largest ever known. Estimates place the amount as high as a billion bushels.

The cost of grains for feeding livestock is being advanced by the same factors.

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CHINESE MOSLEMS THREATEN REVOLT

BOLSHEVIKI GERMANS AND TURKS BUSY IN SIN KIANG.

Governor Yang Tseng-Chin Issues Warning of Trouble That May Rival Former Rebellion.

PEKING, Saturday, Feb. 16.—Bolshevik from Russian Turkestan, as well as Germans and Turks, are inflaming the Chinese Mohammedan population of the province of Sin Kiang, Chinese Turkestan, against the government, according to a report from General Yang Tseng-Chin, Governor of the province.

The general warns the government that arms and ammunition are being supplied by the enemy. He states there are prospects of a Mohammedan rebellion similar to the one which began in 1861 and was successful for more than a decade, being suppressed by Marquis Tso Tsung-Tang. Even the loss of Chinese Turkestan is possible in the general's opinion.

A special meeting of the military leaders was held on the receipt of this information. The War Ministry ordered General Ma An-Liang, the most prominent Mohammedan general, to devise means of combating the movement.

BANK LAW REVISION URGED

Bill to Amend Present Statutes Introduced in House.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—A bill to amend the Federal bank laws, designed to secure better representation of smaller banks on Federal reserve bank directors; increase National bank privileges to a wider scope of fiduciary business than as executor and administrator and to clarify existing law in other ways, was introduced today by Chairman Glass, of the house banking and currency committee.

SENATOR MAKES PROGRESS

Mr. Chamberlain's Condition Is Regarded Satisfactory by Doctors.

OREGONIAN NEWSBUREAU, Washington, Feb. 21.—Senator Chamberlain's condition tonight is regarded by his physicians as satisfactory. He is resting more easily than at any previous time since his operation.

Last night he suffered considerably, but showed improvement this morning and appears to have made progress throughout the day and early evening.

BAKER TO HAVE ELEVATOR

Farmers of Valley Subscribe \$2300 to Build Grain Structure.

BAKER, Or., Feb. 21.—(Special.)—At a meeting held last night by the farmers of Missouri Flat, \$2300 for the erection of a grain elevator was subscribed.

The elevator is to be built by the Farmers' Milling Company, which is made up of some of the most prominent ranchers in the Baker Valley.

600 DEAD IN EARTHQUAKE

Injured in Chinese Province Number 2000; Several Villages Razed.

AMOY, China, Feb. 21.—Latest reports from Swatow give the number of dead from the recent earthquake as 600 and the injured as more than 2000.

Several villages in the Amoy hinterland were virtually wiped out.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 41 degrees; minimum, 29 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair; moderately westerly winds.

War. Elinu Root warns Americans against peril of peace talk. Page 1. General Greene, back from France, optimistic over outlook on west front. Page 2.

Foreign. Russian cities fall before irresistible advance of Germans in Russia. Page 1. Chinese Moslems in Sin Kiang threaten insurrection. Page 1. German plot to start labor insurrection in France exposed. Page 4.

National. Carpenters' union head refuses to submit to wage adjustment board. Page 1. Government ownership of railroads defeated in Senate. Page 2. General Pershing to get mules and equipment from Spain. Page 1. War finance corporation bill reported by committee. Page 3.

Domestic. Hoover announces Eastern part of United States faces food crisis. Page 1. Millions stolen in Nation-wide plot of Army uniform manufacturers. Page 4. Union labor promises to respond promptly to call for 350,000 shipworkers. Page 2. Montana judge summoned to answer disability charges before House of Representatives. Page 5.

Short. Pacific Coast International League's size depends on vote of Spokane magnate. Page 14. "Lefty" James may play with Shipbuilders' League. Page 14. Vancouver hockey team to meet Portland here tonight. Page 14.

Northwest. Northwest livestock growers meet at Spokane for three days' session. Page 14. Vancouver, Wash., plans to be cleanest city. Page 2.

Commercial and Marine. Cold storage stocks of poultry in Northwest less than year ago. Page 19. Chicago Board of Trade fixes maximum oats price at 96 cents. Page 19. Strong advances in all issues of liberty bonds. Page 19. Big composite steamer Harney is launched. Page 6. Portland and Vicinity. "Red" Rupert sentenced to serve one to three years in Penitentiary. Page 9. Lincoln High School honors its young men gone to war. Page 11. Weather report, data and forecast. Page 14. Non-partisans and I. W. W. said to be in league. Page 1. Present church sick, says Dr. John H. Boyd. Page 6. Attack on advisory board doctors stirs indignation. Page 13. Red Cross surgical dressing workshop closes. Page 6.

Advertisement for a book titled 'HE SECURED PEACE BY FIGHTING FOR IT.' featuring a portrait of George Washington and a cartoon illustration of a man and a boy. Text includes 'FIRST IN WAR, FIRST IN PEACE, FIRST IN THE HEARTS OF HIS COUNTRYMEN' and 'HE WAS A FIGHTER FIRST, DAD!'.

NON-PARTISANS IN LEAGUE WITH I.W.W.

Oregon Warned of Perilous Organization.

NORTH DAKOTA IN CLUTCH

Veteran Farmer Tells of How Radicals Menace Freedom.

ALL COMPETITION STIFLED

Arthur Foster, of Clyde, N. D., Says Non-Partisans and I. W. W. Give No Patriotic Help and Policy Has Made Discontent Rife.

"If anybody tells you that the leaders of the National Non-Partisan League are not intimately associated with the Industrial Workers of the World he is either willfully mistaking the truth or does not know what he is talking about," declared Arthur Foster, for 21 years a farmer of Clyde, N. D., in a talk before the Insurance Federation of Oregon at its weekly luncheon at the Multnomah Hotel yesterday.

"Last June A. C. Townley, president, and other officers of the Non-Partisan League entered into a contract with the leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World to supply the farmers of North Dakota with 25,000 harvest hands at \$4 a day for 10 hours' work on a basis of wheat selling at \$1.50 a bushel.

"Townley then asked the farmers to ratify the contract. It was approved in some sections, but rejected in others where farmers could not afford to pay the wage. At Minot, however, one of the strongest I. W. W. towns in the country, the contract was promptly ratified.

"Townley's Words Quoted. "In submitting this plan to the farmers Townley admitted that in bringing into the state such a large number of Industrial Workers of the World it was to be expected that a few criminals would be included, but he assured the same farmers that the percentage of criminals among the I. W. W. is not any greater than is to be found among the bankers, newspaper publishers or any other class of business men anywhere."

"If you people in Oregon permit the Non-Partisan League to come into your state you will bring into your midst numerous I. W. W., for the Non-Partisan League and the I. W. W., as the people of North Dakota have observed, are one. They are associated and working together and you do not find one without the other."

League Causes Much Harm. Mr. Foster emphatically denied the assertions of Townley and his associates that the Non-Partisan League is patriotic by pointing out that, aside from the league's affiliation with the I. W. W., it was significant that in North Dakota none of the members of the league had been in any way identified with the direction of liberty loan or Red Cross drives or other patriotic wartime activities.

Mr. Foster further charged that the organization had achieved nothing of substantial benefit for the people of North Dakota, but, on the contrary, had caused educational harm by presenting the gospel of discontent and appealing to

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.)

GET THIS FREE BOOK ON THE UNITED STATES NAVY.

Few Americans have a clear idea of how men live in the Navy—of the daily routine of the boys behind the guns.

The Oregonian offers you a glimpse behind the scenes—a free book on life in the Navy, published by the Government. This little book tells what a United States sailor must be physically; how he is trained; how he lives; how much he is paid; how the Navy educates him; the rewards he earns by distinguished service.

There are 20 striking illustrations of Navy life, on the battle-ships and on land, including a full-page picture of the monster Pennsylvania, one of the half dozen most powerful fighting machines in the world.

This book on the Navy should be in the hands of every patriotic American. Here is an up-to-date, minute account of life in the Navy, at a time when the Navy is fighting day and night for you.

A copy of this official booklet will be mailed free to you if you will send a request to The Portland Oregonian Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., enclosing 2-cent stamp for return postage.

The Free War Book, containing recipes and information on how to serve yourself and your country, is still available. Send 2-cent stamp for postage to The Portland Oregonian Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., and it will be mailed to you.

Do not send your request to The Oregonian at Portland. Follow above directions.