## THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1918.

**GERMANY TO MILK CONQUERED LANDS** 

Surplus Foods Over and Above Barest Requirements of Natives to Be Commandeered.

ARMY ONLY TO BENEFIT

Importation of Russian Grain Will Be Monopoly Entirely in Hands of Syndicate Under State Control.

BT CTRIL BROWN.

Copyright, 1318, by the Freez Publishing Co. published by arrangement with the New York World. STOCKHOLM, Peb. 23.-(Special.)-Food stratesy for 1918 still includes milling the conquered countiles of all surplus foods over and above the har-set requirements of the natives; but with the difference that this year the uncertain quantities of grain and other foodstuffs which may be obtained in first line from Roomania and Foland are not calculated on except as part of the last line of emergency reserves. The hulk of the food extracted from them gees into military stomachs. Germany does not count on obtaining any important tomage of foodstuffs STOCKHOLM, Feb. 23 .-- (Special)-

Germany does not count on obtaining any important tommage of foodstuffs from neutral sources in 1915, as Amer-lea's embargo and the neutrals' own needs have checked the flow of food into Germany and virtually scaled Ger-many's neutral borders against leak-ages of Danish dairy products, Swiss checolate, Norwegian fish and Dutch specialties.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> early and coplous flow of grain.

### Harah Lessons Learned.

The most important innovation is the

is the inevitable result, and here, too, Berlin has led the way by building at the expense of \$250,000 a municipal in-stitute for horse feed, where a newly patented 'Ersatz' is manufactured for rationed war horses. Wood pulp is add to be its principal ingredient. There is, however, good news for sufficient and the second second pulp is add to be its principal ingredient. There is, however, good news for sufficient and the second second pulp is add to be its principal ingredient. There is, however, good news for sufficient and the second second pulp is sufficient and the second second pulp is sufficient and the second second pulp is second second second second pulp is with the emancipation of Germany's ivestock from imported feeds after the second second. Seme Sections Bleased. IMPORTS ARE PARED Barring Non-essentials Adds LUXURIES ARE ELIMINATED

Some Sections Blessed.

Some Sections Blessed. Some Sections Blessed. A knowledge of the new food geography is useful in Germany today. In general, the food atmosphere of South Germany is frightlifter and more salu-brious than that of North Germany. Fut there are some important exceptions. Mecklenburg-Schwerin is probably the richest food section in Germany, and here an abundance of mest, rich blood samages and other varieties, butter and milk are to be gleaned. East Prus-sia. West Prussia, Silesia and Formara-nia, too, are in splendid food condition, in the order named. East and West Prussia are particularly blossed with dairy products and meat: Silesia is famous for its large herds of deci-plined geess, which may frequently be seen from the train thow, goode-stermany's Mason and Dixon line. To the south, the country districts of Ravaria are esteemed the preferred food paradias by knowing ones. The country districts of Wuerttemberg pre-sent almost as friendly a picture as Havaria. West for its fruit crop, which Wuerttemberg, for its fruit crop, which Wuerttemberg by a wise embar-tion has kept for itself and its friendle

throughout Germany for its fruit crop, which Wuertismberg by a wise embar-go has kept for itself and its friends in the south. The Duchy of Baden, too, is anything but starving. Bavaria, Wuesttemberg and Baden form a close food community of interest. They work hand in glove, often against the com-mon food "enemy." Prussia, and with the utmost lealousy guard their sur-plus food. Their food cards are inter-changeably good in all three countries. Berlis Worst Off for Food. mit importation at times without hindmit importation at times without hind-rance to the war programme. Return cargoes from Europe may bring pro-hibited articles, provided they can be loaded expeditionaly and if there is cargo space. Prohibited articles also can be imported by rail from Cánada, or Mexico, when originating in those countries or in others where such goods are licensed for export.

Berlin Worst Off for Food.

Good places for a wartime tramp to keep away from are most of Saxony, the industrialized Khine province of Prossia and the industrial section of Westphalia, and above all Berlin and the whole bleak Mark of Brandenburg. The restrictions are not effective on goods shipped prior to April 15. Only those foodstuffs were listed which can be dispensed with and in many cases retained more advan-tageously in the country of origin, obviating a further drain upon tonnage to transport substitutes. transport substitutes. Breadstuffs, except wheat and wheat flour, all fruits except bananas and pineappies, all nuts and vegetables, except lentils, beans and peas, are on

the list. Luxuries which the public must forego include jewelery, art works, dice, billiard balls, poker chips, musical instruments, perfumery and

imports: Agricultural implements: animals live, another the breding purposes; art works; as-beings; beads and ornamenta; blacking and all preparations for cleaning and polishing breadstiffs except wheat and wheat flour. Including imports from Europe, income corn, single pitch, paim and other vehicles; all acids, muriates of animania; all cond tar institutions except synthetic indigo; fused oil is suda except intrate of soda and cyanide is suda except intrate of soda and cyanide is post, suman, ground or unground; chic-ity root, raw or consted; clocks and watcher and parts thereof; eccea and chocolate pre-ured or manufactured. Imperied Dice Farred.

April 15 In Limit.

1,500,000 Tons to Fleet.

Jewelry, Art Works, Dice, Billiard

Balls, Musical Instruments, Perfumery, Malt Liquors, Wincs

Are on Proscribed List.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- The first

Imported Dice Barred. Manufactures of cotion; cryolite, except and to exceed 2000 long toms for the year (DIS; dials, dice, drainghts, cheas men, bil-iard bails, poker chips, eggs of poultry, incrite lamps, exploaives, except fulminates and surprovder; feathers, matural and arti-field, manure saits; manufactures of voge-able fibers and textile grasses, except luto; the hooks, rode and reels, artificial bait; han and textile grasses, except luto; han and the said textile grasses, except luto; han and reducting involves, and metuca thereof; gelatine and monufactures hereof, including all from Europe; gold and liver manufactures, including jewelry; sui-ops, infuserial and dialemaceous earth and riped; mantice for gas Durners; matches, betwan and holder; frash meats; meer-chann, crude or manufactured inminical in-gruments and parts fhereof; mickel; oil-and parts fhereof; mickel; oil-Imported Dice Barred.

in Many Other Ways,

PARIS, Wednesday, March 20 .- Somechange from the so-called compulsory apportionment to the system of delivery contracts for polatoes in 1318, as a re-sult of the harsh lessons learned from the failure of hast year's scheme of po-

All Germany is divided into producer communities and under the old scheme of com-pulsory apportionment neither had a word to say, neither could come into the surfact and buy or sell where they pleased. The Imperial Pointo Bureau ismuch freiscial creaters to the producer com-munities to ship their quota of pota-munities to ship their quota of pota-

that he caught the mouse alive and cut the ear off, he is out of luck. This organization has been operating for about three weeks and the only reason that the membership is limited. is because the supply of mice about the regimental headquarters is somewhat

depleted. The ritual and lodge work of the or-ganization is secret. The head officer is a shelk and rules with the same autocratic power as does the head of a desert tribe in Arabia. Although the Sist Division is practi-mally 160 per cent insured, the work

Although the first Division is practically 100 per cent insurance department of the war risk insurance department is to be continued along aggressive lines. No man will be permitted to is able to satisfy the division insurance officer that he has sufficient reasons. A bulletin issued this morning by More-General H. A. Greene, com-mander of Camp Lewis, reads. "A streat work has been accom-blabed in insuring practically every lines of this division. The work of the organization in-spleted. They are directly charged with the responsibility of seeing that the hey keep the insurance in force. Be-fore any man is allowed to let his in-turance lapse, he will be sont to division insurance officers to be per-sonally interviewed."

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The first list of imports to be prohibited entrance into this country in an effort to con-serve tonnage for prosecuting the war was made public tonight by the War Trade Board under authority of Prei-dent Wilson's proclamation of February 14, which put all imports under license. By denying permits for the importa-tion of certain metals, foodstuffs and luxuries, which can be obtained hore or can be sacrificed to the greater need of putting ships into war business, the board expects to add 1,500,000 dead-weight tons to the fleet carrying men and munifions to Europe. Probibition on the importation of the articles listed is not absolute, even for sea-borne traffic, owing to certain conditions of commerce which will per-mit importation at times without hind-

All Roman Catholics in Camp Lewis are to be permitted to attend Good Friday services in the Knights of Co-lumbus riall a werk from today. The headquarters detachment of the 166th Field Artillery Brigade enter-tained in the barracks last evening in head Dirich Lester Berling in

nor of Privates Lester Berriman, E. J. Boeten and Martens, railroad men. A jazz band furnished the music and finlian and Chinese somes were given by R. A. Eahrenfeld. Talks were given

by Sergeant St. Jean Geant, of the French army; Sergeant-Major Maxwell and First Sergeant Russell. After din-ner the boys went to the Liberty The-

POLAND SOCIETY FORMED Pe Ell Residents Active in Various

Branches of War Service.

CENTRALIA, Wash., March 22 .-Special.)-The Free Poland War Savworks, dice, billiard balls, poker chips, nucleal instruments, perfumery and Following is the list of the restricted Many Society was organized Tuesday at a meeting held in Pe EH. J. J. Trzesniswski was elected president and John Rustin secretary. Many Polish residents of Pe EH are enrolled in the computing ion

Employes of the Walville Lumber Company's mill Tuesday organized a war savings society, electing Archibald Wilson president and M. R. Markham secretary. Employes of the company's camp formed the Loyal War Savings Navy for binoculars and field glasses

Soclety, with F. W. Thornberg as presi-dent and J. Gordon Smith secretary. The ladies of Walville perfected an organization the same day. Mrs. Fred Beal was elected president and Hannah E. O'Mora secretary.

Boys' Officers' Caps \$1.25, \$1.75

Boys' Hats and Caps 50c to \$2.50

Boys' Shirts and Blouses 75c-\$5

Middy Hats \$1.50, \$1.75

1.13

# Ridgefield Plans Benefit. RIDGEFIELD, Wash., March 22.--Special.)--A Red Cross benefit will be tiven here tomorrow evening in the

How Germany Devours The Little Nations

While the Turkish partner turns again to the wholesale murder of Armenians, the Kaiser, contemplating with satisfaction the heavy bag of little nations that is the reward of his sportsmanlike prowess, permits himself to "live again one of those great moments in which we can reverently admire God's hand in history." Moreover, "with gratitude toward God" in his heart, he faces the future "firmly trusting in the sword." The phrase, "no annexations and no indemnities" was still on its lips when Germany closed its mailed fist over Russia's Baltic provinces, Finland, Poland, the Ukraine, and Roumania, and now

Want Your Boys on Saturday!

-This is what I will show them-an array of Boys' Apparel not equaled in Portland.

-Norfolk Suits, with two pairs of knickerbockers; new Spring color combinations in handsomely tailored fabrics,

## -\$5 to \$20

-Steel-Fiber "Niks" Suits, with one pair of trousers with double-woven seat and knees,

-\$8.50

-Military and Man-o'-War Suits, -\$3 to \$12.50

-Boys' Spring Overcoats, -\$20

-Children's Spring Reefers, -\$5 to \$12.50

Second Floor-Elevator.



tose to specified consumer communities at the fixed maximum prices and the hatter in turn could distain only such patato supplies as the Imperial Pointo Bureau ordered routed to them. Thus certain communities would be compelled to ship their estire polato preduction to firstile, another to Cologne, and so on A fatal weakness lay in the markine-tics windthe of ship the markine-

like righting of this bureaucratic sys-

Term
Term
Antionratic comparison apporting again and of the railwark apporting the railwark again and the railwarks, and other the railwarks, and other the railwarks, and other the railwarks are done the railwarks and the railwarks are done the railwarks and the railwarks are done the railwarks and the railwarks are done the railwarks are done the railwarks are done to be rail imperial statistical bureau, which here sharp watch and control to see that the cities do not contract for more than the absolute requirements of their rationed populations.

Areps sharp watch and control to see that the cities do not construct for more statumed population. Supply and domand again having a finited arment of free play, the foa of pertanese from the country to the for pertanese and be not incomplete for the rail result of the count of the for pertanese and be not incomplete for the series in the series of the for pertanese and the pertine of the for for the series in the series of the for for the series in the series of the for the for the series in the pertine and the public for the series to drink mail extract in the Caunder of the series for the for the series in the for the for the series in the for the for the series in the for the for the for the series in the for the for the series in the for the for the series in the series in the series in the series in the term in the series of the for the for the series in the series of the for the series in the series in the series in the series in the term in the series in the series of the series the series in the series of the for the series in the series in the series in the term in the series in the series in the term in the series in the series of the term in the series in the series of the term in the series in the series of the term in the series in the series of the term in the series in the series of the term in the series in the series of the term in the series in the series of the term in the series in the series of the ter stead of millic

propio are to drink mail extract in-stead of wills.
Pathetic, too, is the fate of the Ger-man han. There are no strength-giv-ing efficial rations for barnyard fowin, and such chickens as still live are not laying. The egg supply has broken form completely. As the gar ration has in the past been one egg in two of three weeks, the possibilities of the fature can be imagined.
The mainutrition of harses, both mil-fature and evillan, has been called a "sad chapter" of food history. German war correspondents have chronicled the emachation of the Pall offensive against haby, while the Refin cab horse con-tineers in efficial positions are little.
Construction of the Pall offensive against haby, while the Refin cab horse con-tineers in efficial positions are little.

RUNGEFIELD, Wash, March 22-(Special.)-There is to be a series of patriotic meetings in the districts of tinues to live from shear force of habit. Horars in official positions are little better off, the chief of the Berlin fire department declaring the nutrition of the horars ao had that out of each four please of appendix any three could respond to a fire. Paternalism toward the poor buras

rebaum, criste or insunfactured; munical in-srbaum, criste or insunfactured; munical in-struments and parts discrete, include; cake; elicioth and lifeliatum for floors; all expresend vegetable elis from Europe only; lemon eli, mon-mineral paints and variathes, peoritis and pencil isads; penbelders and peos; perfumery, commelics and tollet proparations; phonographis, gramaphones, graphophenes and parts thereof; photo-graphic goods, pipes and emokers' articles; planta, trees, shrubs and vines; plates, elec-trotype, sierestype and lithographic so-graved; plumbago or graphits (initil July 1, 1918), thereafter int exceeding 2000 long tons for remainder of 1915; pyrites, except not exceeding 125,000 long tous to October 1, 1918; remestre; artificial alis and manu-factures thereof; soap. Liquers Are Prohibited.

Liquors Are Prohibited.

Liquers Are Prohibited. Mait liquors, including all from Europe; winas; other beverages, including all from Europe; candy and conjections, including all from Europe; itar and pitch of wood; toys, umbrelias, parasole, somehades and atficks for same; lentifs, dried peas from Europe only; all regetables, except beams and len-tils and pana either in their natural state or prepared or preserved, including all from Europe; sinegar; whalebone, unmanifactures of hair of guist, camel and alpaca; zinc 343 articles. The tursau of home communication found 26 men of the American expedi-tionary forces who were reported miss-ing and obtained information concern-ing six others. The bureau also wrote 115 letters to relatives of soldiers killed or wounded in France.

Camp Lewis Notes.

It is expected that about 400 couples

or wounded in France. Distributions by the military supply service totaled 5580 pairs of socks, 3316 sweaters, 1560 ponches, 6009 pairs of

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, March 22-Private Paul Glddings, who came to Camp Lewis from Pasadena, Cal., and who was recently made an orderly and a French interpreter for the 347th Field Artillery (California) headquarters, suffered a broken right arm last Wednesday when he was thrown from

Wednesday when he was thrown from his horse. He is receiving treatment at the base bospital. The animal Gid-dings was riding was frightened by an automobile and bolted. Giddings, a novice, was thrown to the ground and was badly bruised, besides suffering the broken arm.

Jessie Ringland Wins Medal.

It is expected that about 40% couples will attend the big dance given to-night at the 247th Field Artillery as-sembly hall. While the building was erected by Uncle Sam, the men of the organization have furnished it out of the organization funds with a plano, large natural store fireplace, writing-Located in Oregon in 1852. cory chairs and the lounging Father Leo La Combe, chaplain, who

came to Camp Lewis recently from San Francisco, had charge of the furnishing of the building.

The Arabs secret service organiza-tion, which is composed of between 50 and 60 men of the 347th Field Artil-lery has for its initiation fee the ear of a mouse caught alive by the candi-date. Unless the candidate can prove



It will give you per sonal familiarity with the world's best music

Style X \$85 Style XI \$110 Pay \$10 Down and \$2 Weekly

JOHNSON PLANO CO. 149 Sixth Street, Near Alder

MEHLIN-PACKARD-BOND PIANOS We Tune Planes

the same clutching menace seems to be moving toward Sweden, Norway, and Denmark. Will Germany be able to digest what she is devouring?

Read THE LITERARY DIGEST this week for a full account of Germany's ruthless seisure of nations and peoples and the opinion of America, as presented by its newspapers, on her action.

Other articles in this exceedingly interesting number of "The Digest" are:

## How the United States Navy is Reducing U-Boat Damage

American Navy Doing Its Part Toward Making Good the British Prophecy That the U-Boat May Be Conquered by August

Germany's "Free Route to India" Another Partition of Poland No Russian Food for Germany Making Shoes From Strange Skins When the Sun Explodes A Power Plant at a Mine-mouth

Cutting Out the Mentally Unfit Postering the Third Liberty Loan Important News of Finance and Commerce

American Soldiers in Poetry

Odin or Christ? "Smoldering Fires" in Prussia Premature Joy for Bulgaria Niagara Already Spoiled A Giant Tube to Test Submarines Leaf-buds and Fruit-buds School, Community and Home Gardens (Prepared by the U. S. Food Administration) A Grim Operatic Satire on Russia Religion of the Recruit

La Follette Condemned at Home

Many Fine Illustrations, Humorous, Educational, and Artistic

## "The Digest"-For People Who Are Not Afraid of the Truth

Never before perhaps in the history of the world has it been more difficult to arrive at the actual truth regarding the tremendous events that are occurring from week to week. Empires are falling, huge tracts of territory are changing hands, and the political complexion of states is being completely altered over night. To know the real facts regarding these epoch-making occurrences is a vital necessity for every one of us, yet there

are innumerable influences, both domestic and foreign, that tend to keep the issues clouded and the exact developments in doubt. To obtain the truth you must find a news-magazine that gives you the facts impartially, from whatever source they may be derived, that has no policy but to state conditions as they are, without gloss of concealment, and that leaves your judgment absolutely unfettered. Such a magazine is THE LITERARY DIGEST. You need it.



FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

