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GOING OVER THE TOP.

Oregon commemorated the first anniversary of America's entry into the war with a splendid practical demonstration which gives promise that with the third liberty loan it will continue the proud record of Oregon first. On the first day for subscriptions the total for the entire state was almost one-third of the state's quota. For the city of Portland it was more than one-third, and for the rest of the state it was almost 29 per cent, with practical certainty that unreported subscriptions would bring the total up to the same percentage as has been realized for the city.

The most significant fact, as showing the spirit in which the people are standing by their Government in the war, is the manner in which the large and small towns which exceeded their quota on the first day. Seven counties went "over the top," and town after town has doubled or tripled its share of the loan. Few have multiplied their allotment twenty times. Farming and cattle counties have sprung to the front, removing any doubt that they are fully awake. Lumbering towns have rivalled them, erasing the last trace of the stigma which the I. W. W. had put on them.

The magnificent response warrants the confident prediction that in a much shorter period than the twenty-five business days which the Government has allotted, probably in less time than the seven days which the Oregon committee has set for the completion of its task, the state's quota will have been secured. But that is no cause for relaxation, knowing that the farmers should go on at full speed not only until the mark has been reached, but far beyond it. The seven banner counties and the many towns which exceeded their quota on the first day have set a new mark for the state.

The spirit of Oregon is speaking this week. It will be heard in the columns of sound which is the voice of America. That sound will be heard across the Atlantic, and will hearten the soldiers of democracy, but will make the leagued Kaisers quail.

UNCLE SAM'S NEW WEAPONS.

If all that is said in favor of the Browning automatic rifle be true—and it has been supported by tests at the target—the new weapon will be a mainstay in the hands of every soldier. It weighs only fifteen or half as much again as a Springfield, and fires a burst of twenty shots in two and a half seconds. It cools so quickly that it can fire 350 shots without a stop. The rifleman carries six magazines of twenty rounds each, the weight of a magazine being one pound seven ounces, and two bearers carry twenty and twelve magazines, respectively, making a total of 740 shots for each rifle. If the rifleman fires his whole magazine without interruption, which, of course, is impossible, it would last one hour and thirty-five minutes.

The difficulty which has been experienced with some new types of automatic machine guns and light cannons, is to keep them supplied with ammunition in an advanced area or shell-torn field where wheeled vehicles cannot travel. The tendency is for them to devour it faster than they can be fed, especially as the soldier is tempted to use their rapid-fire capacity to the utmost. They may make a trench impregnable against infantry attack until it has been destroyed by artillery, but a force advancing far into the enemy's territory may become

powerless for lack of ammunition if not supplied by a constant stream of bearers. Thus the limit of effectiveness of the new rifle and machine gun may become a question of transport under the most difficult conditions.

WILEY WAKES.

The scheme adopted by L. A. Kent is commended to the attention of disappointed litigants generally. The plan in a nut shell is to thrash the court over the shoulders of a newspaper reporter.

I. W. W. ATTACK ON JURY TRIAL.

Admitted tampering with prospective jurors in the trial of I. W. W. leaders at Chicago shows to what lengths that organization will go in the effort to escape punishment for its crimes, and, in so doing, to discredit and destroy our institutions. The right to jury trial is the oldest and most cherished of democratic institutions, and any man or institution which attempts to influence a juror by argument, threats or bribes is an enemy of democracy.

VISIONS IN BATTLE.

A new trend in French war literature is typified by the latest work to receive the prize of the Academy of Goncourt, which a year ago gave its grand prize to Henri Barbusse's "Le Feu." The author, Henri Barbusse, is a Frenchman who has many adherents within his own borders, domestic disturbers can avert eye of military measures only if they submit in good faith to the civil courts.

A GREAT FIGHTING SPEECH.

President Wilson delivered a fighting speech which has inspired the American people demonstrated by the great initial success of the third liberty loan that they are in a fighting mood. On the anniversary of the day on which we entered the war he summons us to enter the war with a powerful enemy, and that we are and all that we have, and we are responding with billions of money to put millions of men in the field.

THE REACTION OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE TO THE BOASTED VICTORIES.

The reaction of the American people to the boasted victories of the American army in Russia and in the recent submission of Roumania. President and people unite in sending words of cheer to our soldiers in France, whom we expect soon to see at grips with the enemy. Our unconquerable allies, who have stemmed the Hun tide in its westward surge. To France, Britain, Italy and all other nations in arms America exclaims: "Stand fast. We are putting our backs to the wall. We will quickly put it beside you."

THE NEMESIS WHICH PURSUES THE HOHENZOLLERNS AND HAPSBURGS.

The Nemesis which pursues the Hohenzollerns and Hapsburgs is that every success which they gain in the east calls forth new opposing forces in the west, and new western peoples to greater effort. The deadly acid of their guile destroys opposing armies in the east and clears the way for ruthless force, but the spirit of freedom which is imbedded among the western nations is proof against that acid. The drive of liberty is instinct with them, and as the peril grows greater this instinct moves them to exert "force, force to the utmost, force without stint or limit, the righteous and triumphant force which shall make a mockery of the Hun and cast every selfish dominion down in the dust."

THESE ARE BRAVE, NOBLE WORDS, IN WHICH THE PRESIDENT EXPRESSES THE FIGHTING SPIRIT OF AMERICA.

By putting these words in the mouth of the forces of evil against which we contend.

THE NIGHT OF THE BROWNING.

The plight of farmers of North Dakota have a reason of their peculiar Socialistic state of mind is related by the Corvallis Gazette-Times, and has been previously recorded in the Government's Official Bulletin in the form of official correspondence.

THE NON-PARTISAN LAWMAKERS.

The Non-Partisan lawmakers, it appears, desiring to show their independence of capital and "Big Biz," made provision for lending state money on farm mortgages for the purchase of seed and feed. The novelty of the law is that it is the first time that farmers shall have priority of lien over mortgages previously recorded.

It was probably a nice thing for the farmer who had already mortgaged his property. The mortgage could swim in the sea of money, and the farmer who desires to borrow new money to build a barn, or purchase livestock or provide other improvements has found it a bar. Investors are loath to lend money on North Dakota mortgages, and the farmers can go to the state for more money and thereby convert the original first mortgages into second mortgages.

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One comes when a magazine of rockets explodes. "A fresh and volatile perfume escapes from a compassionate hawthorne, swirls through vapors and the chemical acridities of a tragic and debilitating spectacle." Again a shell bursts on one of the pieces of the battery. "We remove the mutilated with raging and poignant haste and we cover the dead with cloths. My reason, which has resumed its way," he concludes the incident, "wonders and smiles at these nocturnal dialogues."

VALUE OF ALIBI AS TESTIMONY.

Writer Seems to Admit Accused is Lucky to Have Something Else. PORTLAND, April 6.—(To the Editor.)—In your discussion of alibi it is your half unconscious cynicism in saying that an alibi often suggests unpleasantly certain implications of probable guilt that led me to question your remarks. You admit that a good alibi is a perfect legal defense, but say the man who has legal defense is unfortunate, to say the least. If that is true, it is because the best possible defense has been counterfeited and supported by perjured testimony, in all countries for many generations in the attempt to clear guilty men. It is just because an alibi is the only perfect defense that it has been counterfeited so often and for so long a period.

GREAT POLITICAL DISCLOSURE.

Eugene Man Announces What Oregonian Man Would Do Politically. EUGENE, Or., April 6.—(To the Editor.)—The news article today on the rumored candidacy of Oswald West for the Senatorship left no further doubt as to the Oregonian's opposition to Senator McNary.

IN OTHER DAYS.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of April 8, 1893. New York.—Warner Miller, president of the Nicaragua Canal Company, admits that trouble is brewing in Nicaragua over the canal proposition, and that an open rupture is about due.

WAR FIGHT FOR CONCRETE THINGS.

War for Love of Democracy is Loyal Sentiment, but May Be Over-Talked. ROSEBURG, Or., April 6.—(To the Editor.)—Your heavy column, correspondent, writing under date of March 30, places much stress on the traits of optimism and love in the American nature, as we are always taught, for the love of something "other," and not because of hatred of the enemy. Now, this is all very well when viewing war as a mere business transaction, and if the correspondent could have a taste of war as the French and Belgian women have experienced it she would not be so quick to laud toward the enemy. For my part, I am essentially American, and the rest of the Hohenzollern spawn with a hatred that defies all powers of expression, and I am happy to be able to state in my own words that I have come in contact with the same intense hatred toward that unspeakable oligarchy.

WOMEN IN FRANCE.

WENATCHEE, Wash., April 5.—(To the Editor.)—Could you give me any information as to how I might get to France and to what headquarters I might write for particulars? I can drive a car. In fact I have one of my own, and have motored all over California. I have passed the civil service examination and received my appointment at Washington, D. C. I would like to use that data in my efforts to enable me to reach the "other side." Any information will be greatly appreciated. I am, yours truly, SUZANNE BROWN.

WOMEN IN FRANCE.

There is only a limited opportunity in France for women and that for professionals or specialists. The Oregonian Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., has a specialty of giving definite information to women seeking patriotic work. Write to the bureau fully as to your qualifications, including stamp for reply.

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