

BOCHES REGRET WAR BECAUSE THEY LOST

Repentance for Atrocities Is
Not in Evidence.

DEFEAT STOICALLY TAKEN

America's Motive in Fighting and
Sacrificing Beyond Them, Says
Oregon Newspaper Man.

BY GORDON J. TAYLOR.
Oregon newspaper man with the army of
occupation.

COBLENZ, March 21.—The question
one hears on every side here is:
"What are the people at home think-
ing about peace, the league of na-
tions, etc?" There is little news
reaching the soldiers from home, and
in these strenuous times any kind of
report gets a hearing. The army is
a hotbed of rumors and even absurd
rumors sometimes are credited.

The Y. M. C. A. circulates gratis the
English editions of the New York Her-
ald, the Chicago Tribune and the Lon-
don Daily Mail. These help tremendously,
but are poor substitutes for the
American papers. It is much harder
to keep in touch with the progress of
the peace conference here than on the
Pacific coast.

The feeling is almost unanimous in
the army that the peace conference
should at once complete the peace
terms to be given Germany and settle
that one point before attempting or-
ganization of the league of nations.

Soldiers Would Go Home.

While the army and the civilian or-
ganizations are doing much with their
educative, scheme, entertainment plans
and well as efforts to improve the con-
dition of the men and keep up their
spirits, it is an uphill job. The men
feel that the object for which they
came to Europe has been accomplished
and do not see why their chance to
go home is not in sight.

We heard one young officer say that
if he could go home at once and be
permitted to live in America two years
he would be willing to die, and would
rather go home at once under those
terms than stay here and take his
chance on getting home later with the
prospect of living his allotted time.
He evidently thought he meant it—he
was so desperately homesick.

The German as seen here is a conun-
dum. He takes his defeat philosophi-
cally. He does not seem to harbor
any resentment to the American, al-
though he will tell you that America's
entrance into the war was the thing
that spilled the beans for Germany.
They say America was justified in
joining the allies, but give as the rea-
son that America was bound to pro-
tect her loans to the allies and her
financial interests. Any higher motive
for fighting and sacrifice is above
them.

No Repentance Manifest.

There is no evidence of repentance.
In fact, none will admit that there is
a thing to repent of. Belgian atroci-
ties and the sinking of the Lusitania
are regrettable, not because they were
wrong, but because of the effect these
incidents had on America and their
reaction against the interests of Ger-
many. There is deep and lasting sor-
row about the war, but that is only
because the war was lost.

It is remarkable how few clashes
there are between the army and the
citizens. The average good sense of
the American soldier is a big factor
in this. He does not look upon the
natives with hate. In fact, in the coun-
try villages where he comes in con-
tact with the peasantry he has pro-
found sympathy for them. He is espe-
cially moved by the condition of the
peasant women. He sees them doing
work which he never knew women to
do. He looks into their eyes, from
which has been driven every expres-
sion of life or joy, and thinks of his
sister or sweetheart, and is filled with
genuine sorrow for their lot. I think
that this class of women regard the
American soldier as a new kind of be-
ing, of the existence of which they have
been ignorant. The little children go
wild over the Americans. When one
is going along the road the youngsters
will come to attention and give an
American salute. We have heard na-
tives admit that the occupying army is
treating them much better than did
their own troops when quartered with
them.

Germans Get Fair Deal.

We were in an office the other day
when a soldier was brought in for
looting. He had taken two pocket
knives and had paid for but one. He
was punished. In another place some
telegraph poles had been taken, and
probably used for wood. Orders were
immediately issued that no more poles
be disturbed and any that had been re-
moved returned if still in existence.
This shows how careful the army of
occupation is to deal justly with the
Germans.

We witnessed an amusing incident in
a small German town a few days ago.
The Germans are much given to carry-
ing canes. Even the women frequently
use them on the streets. One of the
soldiers, who had been sampling wines
too freely, was coming down the street
imitating the German swagger. Ahead
of him was a small-sized German swing-
ing along with a very important and
exaggerated stride. The big American
walked behind him with a clever imi-
tation of his gait. It was laughable.

When he got close to the German he
tapped the top of his high hat with his
cane. The little German turned on him
like a wildcat. The American soldier
kept smiling and simply waved off the
blows but never attempted to in-
jure the infuriated German. He could
easily have knocked him down, but he
seemed to see that he had carried his
fun too far and harbored no ill feeling
for the enemy.

American Girl Preferred.

We have frequently suggested to this
soldier that the muscular peasant girl,
who is a wonder for farm work, would
be a fine type of woman to take home
if he expected to build up a farm home.
He expects to get a farm, but wants an
American girl as a helpmate. He has
always ready to shout for everything
American, even the Yankee girl.

It is difficult to understand the Ger-
man mind. The German is entirely
without sentiment regarding the
war. They are anxious to make
money from the Americans and do not
care that some of the ways open are
direct reflections on German prestige.
The insignia of the 38th division is a T.
O. these being the initials of Tennessee
and Oklahoma, from which states this
division was originally recruited. Some
American designed an insignia with the
head of a cowboy on one side and that
of an Indian girl on the other, with
the names of St. Michel, Meuse, and
Argonne, the scenes of their greatest
victories over the Germans. The Ger-
man merchants have no hesitancy in
selling these or German artists in re-
producing them.

Cards, showing the devastation in
France and Belgium by the German
armies, are on sale and are offered
without any thought of shame.

LISTEN!!

You can get twice
as many ordinary
cigarettes for the
price of Murad.

But you cheat your-
self of everything that
makes a cigarette worth
while — the delight,
the satisfaction, the aris-
tocracy of pure Turkish
tobacco—none like it!

100%
PURE TURKISH
the world's most
famous tobacco
for cigarettes

Judge for yourself—!

MURAD
THE TURKISH CIGARETTE
20 Cents
S. ANARGYROS.
CAPITAL STOCK OWNED BY L. ORILLARD CO.

Anargyros Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish
and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

MURAD
THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

CHEF FINED FOR BLOWS

JACK BLADE HELD GUILTY OF
ATTACKING C. O. MASON.

Dishwasher in Restaurant Testifies
He Was Beaten When He Refused
to Scrub Kitchen Floor.

"A little fellow like me has no chance
against a big husky, so I hit him again
when he tried to get up." Thus ex-
plained Jack Blade, chef in the Savoy
restaurant on Fourth street, between
Hamilton and Taylor streets, referring
to C. O. Mason, a hollow-chested man
several inches taller whose anaemic
appearance, gray hair and glasses did
not fit in well with the description
"husky."

Mason had testified on the witness
stand in the court of District Judge
Bell, yesterday, that Blade had at-
tacked him without provocation, be-
cause, in his vocation as dishwasher
he had refused to wipe up water spilled
on the kitchen floor. A discolored eye
and a nose slightly askew testified to
the vigor of the attack.

Blade declared he acted for self-pro-
tection.

It happened April 2 in the rear of
the restaurant. Blade knocked the
older man down twice, broke his nose
and otherwise damaged him—twice.

DEPUTY MARSHAL IS AWAY

FRANK BERRY LEAVES CITY ON
UNKNOWN MISSION.

Charge of Sheriff Quine of Roseburg
That U. S. Official Imbibed Freely
of Liquor Will Be Investigated.

Frank Berry, deputy United States
marshal, left Portland yesterday at a
time when the only train leaving would
be one going south, but whether the
official was on personal or official busi-
ness no one would say. Meanwhile the
charge of Sheriff Quine of Douglas
county that Berry imbibed freely with
a couple of bootleggers he was escort-
ing to Portland is being investigated.

Whether Mr. Berry has gone to Rose-
burg to talk things over with the
sheriff is not known. In fact, no one
around the federal building wants to
discuss the affair. Marshal Alexander
is in Pendleton attending the federal
court session there and in his absence
no one will make a statement other
than the bare announcement that an
investigation is under way and will go
to the bottom.

Mr. Berry arrived in Portland with
George Flosche and E. Stickney, the
prisoners, and he also had charge of
two kegs and three sacks of bottles.
Whether the amount Berry brought to
Portland is the full amount turned

AFRICAN STRIKE SETTLED

Terms of Settlement Being Drafted
by Those Involved.

JOHANNESBURG, Union of South
Africa, Sunday, April 6, via Montreal.
—The strike here has been settled, it
is announced, and terms are being
drafted by the parties to the contro-
versy.

The strike at Johannesburg began
late in March with a walkout of me-
chanics at the municipal power plant.
The trouble spread to all branches of
the municipal service, and a grave
situation developed because of the ac-
tivity of a large alien pro-bolshevik
element.

Millionaire Is Sentenced.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 7.—Hu-
let Merritt, of Pasadena, reputed a
millionaire, was sentenced today by
Judge Oscar Trippett, of the United
States district court here, to serve five
months in jail and pay a fine of \$5000,
following his conviction of hoarding
sugar in violation of war food restric-
tions. Mr. Merritt gave notice of ap-
peal.

Madera Plant Destroyed.

EL PASO, Texas, April 7.—Fire of
accidental origin destroyed the saw-
mills, box factory and dry kilns of the
\$1,000,000 lumber plant of the Madera

over to him by Sheriff Quine is not
known in the marshal's office.

company, Limited, at Madera, Mexico,

yesterday afternoon, according to tele-
grams received at the company's gen-
eral offices here today.

95 Miles of Road to Be Paved.

TACOMA, April 7.—Ninety-five miles

of county roads will be paved if the citi-
zens of Pierce county approve the
\$250,000 bond issue proposed by the
county commission. Commissioner
James R. O'Farrell said today.

Phone your want ads to The Orego-
nian. Phone Main 7070, A. 6025.

When buying Aspirin

always say "Bayer"

Ask for "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a Bayer

package—marked with "Bayer Cross."

Don't buy Aspirin tablets in a pill

box. Insist on getting the Bayer pack-

age with the safety "Bayer Cross" on

both package and tablets. No other

way!

You must say "Bayer." Never ask

for merely Aspirin tablets. The name

"Bayer" means you are getting the gen-

uine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," proven

safe by millions of people.

Beware of counterfeits! Only recent-

ly a Brooklyn manufacturer was sent

to the penitentiary for flooding the

country with cheap powder tablets,

which he claimed to be Aspirin.

In the Bayer package are proper di-

rections and the dose for Headache,

Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheu-

matism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Colds,

Grippe, Influenza-Colds, Neuritis and

pain generally.

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," American

made and owned, are sold in vest

pocket boxes of 12 tablets, which cost

only a few cents, also in bottles of 24

and bottles of 100—also capsules. As-

pirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manu-

facture of Monocetisacidate of Salicy-

licylic acid.