WAR CAUSES MANY CHANGES IN PARIS

Streets Formerly Congested With Traffic Are Almost Deserted by Vehicles.

WOMEN IN MOURNING PASS

Hundreds of Wounded, Too, Saunter in Sunshine-Stores Closed

BY RUBY PLINT HUGHES.

PARIS, April 1.—(Special Correspondence.)—L'Avenue de l'Opera, Rue de la Paix, Rue Royal, Rue de Rivoli, Boulevard des Capucines, Boulevard des Italiens, Avenue des Champs Elysees, Le Bois! What pictures these words recall to those who know and love Paris, for all those thousands who are accustomed to come in the Spring,

when all Paris is decked like a bride awaiting her bridegroom. Standing on the center island of the Place de l'Opera, where radiate five broad streets, the very center and heart of Paris, how changed is the view today from that of a year age. Here, where the traffic was always so congested, where each five minutes all vehicles going east or west must be stopped by the police to allow other vehicles going north or south to pass, today one can walk at leisure in all directions; the flacres and autos come and go so seidom. One can cross at will with never a thought of the distance from the sidewalk to the first island, nor, to see of heading the islands at all in fact, of heeding the islands at all. All the auto omnibuses are in military

As I stood there late in the after-As I stood there late in the afternoon locking about me and feeling the
deep heart-pulse of a people tried as
nover a people were tried before, I
realized in part the tragedy that men
and women are living today. It was
warm and sunny, as days sometimes
are in Paris in March. The chestnut
trees on the boulevards were showing their first tints of green and the spar-rows were hunting about in them for lodgings. Nature was fulfilling in si-

to look into the past, seeing the hor-rors of the battlefield.

Spahls and Wife Pass Then came a Spahis, a Turkish caveryman, his wife leaning on his nrm. IN STALKED Is entire head, excepting his nose His entire head, excepting his

and eyes, was enveloped in bandages. His kepi seemed too small.

Then there came a French soldier, small and young, only a boy of 21, who had had his feet amputated just in front of the ankles. His feet, what was left of them, and his legs to the knees, were enveloped in bandage. was left of them, and his legs to the knees, were enveloped in bandages. He wore the dark navy blue uniform of the Alpine chasseur (scout), the bravest of the French army. By means of a cane he was relearning to walk. It was painful, and so difficult! and so pitifol! Drops of sweat were on his face. When I saw him my nerve and heart failed me. He saw my emotion and raised his cap. Our soldiers of France are that way. They appreciate and know.

Reduction of Acreage Suggested That City Youths May Enter in Horticultural Contest.

NEWBERG, Or., April 17.—(Special.)

—The meeting last night of the governors of the Commercial Club to discuss the feasibility of having an agricultural and horticultural fair held here this Fail was enthusiastic.

To enlist the co-operation of farmers

clate and know.

Each day about 4f30 the British Volunteers in Rikie, who are doing ambulance work, acting as orderlies, chauffeus, etc., come in their automobiles from the suburbs to have their "lea" at Ciro's or at the Cafe de la Paix. They are gay and they make lots of noise as they sing their English war song: lish war song:

"It's a long way to Tipperary, It's a long way to go, It's a long way to Tipperary. To the sweetest girl I know."

British Good Fellows. They are good fellows in every sense

of the word and have a good time. These are not British soldiers, but are, as we call them, "bonnie volonte"—
one sees few British seldiers in Paris.
At the head of the Avenue de l'Operatands the sumptions National OperaHouse, the most costly in the world.

Placard Is Read.

Its doors are closed, the shutters are drawn down-one sees a placard, which, when translated, reads: To be closed until four months after the war. Artists and personnel serving their country. Viva la Francel

The buildings everywhere are deco rated with flags put up the first of last August and now tattered by wind

and stained by rain. They hang mostly in graceful groups, French, Russian, Relgian, English, Serbian, Japanese, with the Red Cross flag among them. Half of Stores Closed.

L'Avenue de l'Opera has a strange aspect. One-half of the stores are closed, the heavy iron shutters are pulled down, and in one entrance there is pasted a paper bearing, written in ink: "Closed because of mobilization. Patrons and clerks are mobilized, Vive La France." But business is carried on la France." But business is carried on in front of these closed shutters, and this is what gives the stately, digni-fled Avenue de l'Opera an aspect bizarro and grotesque.

Each morning venders stretch strings across the shutters and by means of clothes pins, postal cards are hung in rows for sale. On tables constructed of boxes, toy cannons, miniature German casques and all sorts of small objects souvenirs of the war are exposed for salc. About these tables, seated on stools or boxes, are the venders—old women—a motley sort. This is the same in the boulevards and other main thoroughfares of Paris. At the place in the Avenue de l'Opera, where before in the Avenue de l'Opera, where before the war we were accustomed to buy our theater tickets, today cheap laces, collars and chiffon waists are offered for sale. The big stores that are open display beautiful and costly objects. In the art shops the pictures, especially in water colors, are of battle scenes and views of destroyed Senlis, Reims, Vitry-le-Francois and Bar-le-Duc. At the oratorio, "Elijah."

Jonah B. Wise.

"The Jew as an Immigrant" will be the subject of a lecture to be given to-night by Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, who will occupy the pulpit of the Atkinson Memorial Congregational Church. The County. There are several buildings in the district and Professor Murdock will be a provided by the subject of a lecture to be given to-night by Rabbi Jonah B. Wise.

CENTRALIA. Wash. April 17.—(Special.)—Armour Murdock, principal of the cight grades in Centralia Educator Chosen.

AVERAGE PRICES OF FOOD AND OTHER SUPPLIES IN GER-MANY BEFORE WAR AND NOW.

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the store of Benhein Jeun et Cie, in the window, is a magnificent statue in bronze, "Appel aux Armes." by Redin. DAM WORK DONE FAST

Uniforms Are Offered.

In the big tailor shops the windows are filled with uniforms. They are bright and gay. But when the wounded soldiers come from the front we find on them a heterogenous lot of clothing, for it is cold. It is Winter and most of these men are not accustomed to out-of-door life. Over all they wear American-made blue overalls and their red kepi is covered by a cap of the same material. The Beiglan soldiers wear a coat of black supple leather lined with carded wool, trousers of brown corduroy. These have been made in England.

ELLENSBURG, Wash., April 17.—

(Special.)—C. W. Crownover, Government engineer, in charge of the big through the civil or military authorities in dering the present war times is the absolute and positive obedience with which every German lives up to every rule, order or comment engineer, in charge of the big conservation at Lake Keechelus, stated that he expects to complete the north Uniforms Are Offered. rows were numbered about in them for lodgings. Nature was fulfilling in silence her accustomed role, and man, what was man doing?

Hundreds Saunter is Sunshine.

There were hundreds of people sauntering in the sunshine. Women with little children glad to leave their somber apartments and more somber thoughts. Of 20 women who passed, I counted 14 in mourning. This is not a high average as you meet them throughout France. There were men from all the countries of the world, excepting three. Indians with their white-jeweled turbans; Japanese, who

excepting three. Indians with their white-jeweled turbans; Japanese, who rival the French in their polite mannerisms: Senegalese, big and black, with their thin ankles and flat feet; English and Belgians and Greeks and Spaniards and Russians. And hundreds of convalescent wounded French soldiers.

There came, gally amusing themselves, a group of Zouaves, French soldiers from Morocco, glad for the sunshine. Of six of them there were only six legs, and others had empty sleeves! An old father, stately and aristocratic, passed with his young son on his arm. The son wore a soldier's uniform and a cross of the Legion of Honor on his breast. He walked with shuffling feet and with eyes fixed—eyes that seemed to look into the past, seeing the horrors of the heatlefield.

COMMERCIAL CLUB PLANS TO GET CO-OPERATION OF FARMERS.

Philadelphia Declares Portland

Show Widely Advertised.

or from the San Francisco fair.

Mr. Wilson promised to use his influence, when he returned to Philadelphia, in having the bell taken through

ENTERPRISE WINS DEBATE

With Defeat of Princville, Salem Is

to Be Met for State Title.

Princylle was represented by Stacy Smith and Frederich L. Rice, On the Enterprise team were Willard Lewis and Harold Venske, hTe judges were

Rev. Bertram A. Warren, of The Dalles; A. C. Strange, of Baker, and A. C. Strange, of Baker, and John Girdler of La Grande. The state debating contest was di-

vided into eight districts. Prineville and Enterprise met to settle the East-ern Oregon championship. Salem al-ready has-taken first place in its half

and the final debate next month will

Warrants for Reformatory Inmates.

CENTRALIA, Wash., April 17,-(Spe-

cial.)—Another warrant is to be issued for the arrest of Curtis England and Elmer Harley, this time on a charge of robbing the home of Joseph Ehalainen near Nesika. The two men

are at present serving terms in the Monroe reformatory for the robbery of John O. Doss' general store at Mossy-rock. The second warrant will be

ock. The second warrant will be erved on them when they are released.

Centalia Educator Chosen.

ettle honors for the state

Reduction of Acreage Suggested That

Fail was enthusiastic.

To enlist the co-operation of farmers and fruit-growers, meetings will be held at the schoolhouses in the vicinity. Prizes will be offered to boys and girls on various lines of industry. The following were appointed as an advisory committee in arranging details, selection of committees and so on: G. O. Bassett, manager of the Spaulding Logging Company; J. W. Chambers, president and manager of the cannery association; W. H. Woodworth, president of the First National Bank; E. J. Nadeau, secretary of the Newberg Meat Packing Company, and F. A. Morris, of the Newberg Land Company.

Newberg is the center of one of the most productive sections of the Willamette Valley. Immediately after the club

etts Valley. Immediately after the club adjourned a conference was held by the governors and advisory commit-tee in regard to arousing the interest of the farmer boys, who will be ex-pected to make displays. In this con-nection it was suggested that a less area be required, that boys in town who have only a vacant lot or less at their disposal might also become com-

JEWISH RABBI TO OCCUPY CONGRE-GATIONAL PULPIT TONIGHT.



NEAR STARVATION

Food on Hand Is Ample for Year or More and Big Harvest is Expected.

NATION SUPPORTS ITSELF

People United to Last Man and Determined to Win; Feeling Against Americans Bitter; Financial Condition Is Good.

(Continued From First Page.)

outside of her domains a cruel war is 10. Germany will fight to the last

man if necessary, and her sons are proudly sacrificing their lives upon the field of battle, knowing that in doing so they serve their Fatherland best.

11. The feeling against Americans in Germany is most bitter, because American arms and ammunition are supplied by American firms to the al

12. Every man, woman and child in Germany firmly believes that Germany will come out victorious in this great struggle against her opponents. "Wir muessen siegen! Und wir werden siegen! Mit Gott zum sieg!" (We must and will conquer! With God to vic-tory!) is their watchword.

Signs of War Not Apparent. What impresses the visitor to Germany most forcibly at this time is the fact that in the country proper there are practically no indications of war. Trains are running just as regularly as they did in time of peace, and there is considerable traffic as far as passengers are concerned. Such a thing as a train being late either in start. as a train being late either in start-ing or arriving upon its destination is a matter practically unheard of. I have traveled thousands and thousands

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Another feature which is observed in the meaning of the state of the meaning of the state of the meaning of the state of the state

big force now being employed will enable the work to be pushed with great
rapidity.

"The gate tower and the gates. The
substitute and the gates and FESTIVAL IS KNOWN AFAR or stranger at police headquarters. During my travel throughout Germany I have found that the police regulations is to strangers in a city are most pains-takingly carried out in Essen.

Year's Supply of Food on Hand. I have it from the most reliable au-That the Portland Rose Festival is more widely advertised and is known to more people than the Panama-Pacific Exposition, was the belief expressed by H. P. Wilson, of the Philadelphia Record, who was in Portland yesterday on a tour of the Coast.

"The Portland Rose Festival," said Mr. Wilson, "is known throughout the Mr. Wilson," is known throughout the Mr. Wilson, "is known throughout the least one year to come,

The Germans are a far-seeing people, and immediately after the harvest.

Mr. Wilson. "is known throughout the world as a carnival unique among its kind, and I will venture to say that, where there is one person who knows of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, there are ten who know of the Rose [Festival"] acre of land throughout Germany that is productive at all has been turned into a wheat field. Even along the railroad tracks the embankments have been ploughed and seeded. Belgium has been turned into a great harvest field, and altogether there will be more wheat gathered this year than ever before in the history of Germany.

There is every indication that the crop of 1915 will turn out to be at least a fair one, and many look upon this year's crop as one of greatest blessing. When the new harvest is gathered it will not be necessary to use it for months, and with the additional supply which will be received from the acre of land throughout Germany that Mr. Wilson predicted that many peo-ple who were unable to visit Europe this year because of the war, would be in Portland for the Rose Festival. He said that there was a possibility that the Liberty Bell would be taken through Portland either on its trip to

ply which will be received from the new lands sowed the Germans feel sat-isfied that the bread question, which is the principal food issue, need not give them any cause for worriment.

Precautions Will Be Continued. ENTERPRISE, Or., April 17.—(Special.)—In the semi-final high school debate Enterprise defeated Prineville Friday night. This leaves Enterprise and Salem to contest for the championship of the state and possession of the cup offered by the University of Oregon. The final debate between these teams will be held in Salem on May 8. Prineville was represented by Stacy Of course the present system of bread ands and other economic precautionary easures will be continued right along so that no matter how long the war lasts the German government feels that the bread question has been absoutely and positively solved.

Again It must be considered that the lockade against the importation of

constuffs is not considered a close and

blockade against the importation of foodstuffs is not considered a close and positive blockade, and I know, and I have it from the highest authority, that grain and flour in plenty are being shipped into Germany from outside sources, and the strangest part of it all is that most of this grain comes direct from Russia. It would appear that anything on the contraband list can be had in Germany, with the blockade and other restrictions, by simply paying a good price, and in gold.

The German government, according to its calculation of the amount of wheat and rye on hand knows that there is sufficient quantity to feed the entire population, including the prisoners of war, for about a year. They assert that it will not be necessary to use any of the crop of 1915 until after January 1, 1916, and should a very good harvest be the result this Summer, then the supply of bread would be more than sufficient for some time to come. It is also asserted in many circles that the bread cry was raised in order to compel the neutrals to see to it that foodstuffs for the civilian population should not be considered a contraband but admitted unmolestedly into Germany, whether by sea or land.

many, whether by sea or land. Potato Question Important. Another important item in the food line is the potato question. Up to this time potatoes have not been seized by the government, but housewives Menlo consolidated district in Pacific and others already have been called County. There are several buildings in the district and Professor Murdock will have charge of both the high schools and grades. THE acme of style and cleverness is embodied in this showing of men's Spring apparel. You will at once be interested in a most noteworthy exhibit of

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There is a sufficient quantity of oats on hand to last for a long time to come. But under the system of economy in Germany, especially as practiced since the beginning of the war, oats are also measured out to horse owners, and the quantity each horse is allowed to eat each has been fixed.

As far as meat is concerned, there is sufficient quantity on hand at all times, and absolutely no restrictions have been placed upon its sale. In order to save on fodder, cattle owners have been requested to kill off as many of their cattle as they can afford to do now, so that the meat may be refrigerated and kept in cold storbe refrigerated and kept in cold storage for general use. A large number of up-to-date refrigerator plants have been established throughout Germany. The increase in food prices has not been a heavy one since the beginning of the war, and there is little com-plaint throughout Germany because of

Gasoline Held by Government.

instant relief from all suffering. A generous trial bottle for only 25

short time in a similar manner to flour. As a matter of fact, they are never short of potatoes in Germany.

The one important thing done by the government was to fix the price of potatoes. This was done to avoid speculation and at the same time to place everybody on the same level. The

and others who merely lived on their income have gone to take the place of those in the war.

Fair Grounds to Be Improved.

CHEHALIS. Wash., April 14 .- (Speflour and feed not in the raise in prices for some of the raise in prices for some of the the raise in prices for some of the fair grounds, extensive improvements are to be made shortly to accommodate the 1915 fair in August. A new house will be built for the chicken exhibit, which is a big feature each year. Under the war, of the war, of the war, so were re
s were reial.)-At the Southwest Washington which is a big feature each year. Under the south part of the immense
stand, the floor will be planked. This
portion is to be used for a big display
of commercial exhibits. Every commercial organization in Lewis County expected to make a special display Another important item is gasoline. of Lewis County goo

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IF KIDNEYS AND BLADDER BOTHER

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys and Neutralize Irritating Acids.

Kidney and bladder weakness result om uric acid, says a noted authority, he kidneys filter this acid from the food and pass it on to the bladder, here it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread, the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in avoiding.

very profuse; again, there is difficulty in avoiding it.

Bindder weakness, most falks call it, because they can't comrol urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is really one of the most simple allments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, continue this water before breaktast, continue this for two or three days. This will neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs which then act normally again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithis, and is used by thousands of folks who

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