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WAR NEWS

THE facilities for gathering and distributing news were never better than they are today. Nor the facilities for preventing gathering and distributing.

HORROR OF WAR

declaration that the war may last three years. If he is right, the sion of the war. The German came catastrophe that will be wrought out victorious in about three minis almost impossible to conceive.

WHEN THE SWORD IS SHEATHED.

ens the world, destroying the treasures of civilization and turning back MARSHFIELD THE INEVITABLE terests. humanity to savagery, famine and death, ought to be the world's last Sooner or later, it had to come. Sheriff in Marshfield.—Sheriff war. In order that it may be the Like death and the rising of the Gage is here from Coquille today last, it's weapons ought to be put out sun, it was inevitable. Marshfield, on business. He has subpoenas for of the reach of any nation. The spoils Coos County, Oregon, U. S. A., has some grand jury cases and other strength to be not new tors, at last found something upon which matters connected with county. ritory for the victors, and not the de- to hinge an European war story. struction of the vanquished, but disarmament for vanquished and victors Having drawn the sword for herself, for her own free nations overseas, for her allies in Europe, for the defense of the little kingdoms and for the cause of human freedom in all lands, Britain will justify herself before the world and once again will lead the only way to peace if she wolds that sword unsheathed until it and every other sword of military aggression and international menace is broken.

All national armaments must be disolved. All great navies must be dispersed. The nations, before their wounds have time to close, must come together, recognizing their community interests and for the defense and development of their community rights. In that new community of nations no one can be allowed to carry a gun and a knife, says a Canadian exchange. Each nation must keep the peace and give protection within Its own borders, but in the communfty of nations there must be international comity. There must be in-ternational public opinion, internajurisprudence. international courts, international judgments executed by an international authority obedient to the sanctions of international justice. Nation shall not lift up sword against nation. The sword of national hate or national vengeance must be broken, broken for all, broken forever.

A USELESS WAR.

ERE have been wars and wars in the history of the world, and most of them have had a reason. But the present European war has two marked characteristics. First, it bids fair to be the most expensive, and the most destructive war ever

Second, it is all about nothing at It is the outflaming of a gunpowder

magazine into which some careless

one has dropped a match.
It is as causeless as a free fight among drunken loafers in a mining

Not one of the emperors, diplomats, historians, editors nor any other learned or high placed man is able to allege any cause which is not absurdly insufficient for so great a com-

There have been wars of religion as between Jew and Philistine, Turk and Christian, Protestant and Catholic; and if these were reprehensible

they were at least understandable, There have been wars of conquest land lust, empire lust; but in this war no nation seeks the territory of another. When peace comes, no matter who whips, the size of states will be about the same. Germany could not possibly annex Russia nor France because she would have no use for them andeouldn't assimilate in ten genera-

tions what she had swallowed. There have been race wars, Greek against barbarian. Rome against Carthage, Russ against Turk, England against France, one Indian tribe against another. But here English. French and Russian and co-mingled on one side and German and the varigated nationalities of Austria on the

There have been rebellions, as in our own wars or independence and secession, as in the present Mexican imbroglio; but in Europe no people is sudeavoring to throw off the yoke of

its masters nor of an alien people. Germany, Austria, Russia, England and France have sprung into the are na, each screaming out that the other fellow began it, each loaded down

with arms and troops, yet claiming a desire only to keep the peace.

They all solemnly swear they are on the defensive; and they are all trying to strike the first offensive When the Franco-German war of

1870 was over, the treaty of peace contained not one allusion to the issue over which it was supposed to have been fought.

If God were to appear suddenly and say, "Stop! Tell me what it's all about," there would be a riotous clamor of vociferations, but when compelled to state calmly what they were fighting over no two of them could agree upon an issue that was not ridiculous.

Finally, I note that little Montenegro has butted in. Which reminds me of the Irishman who saw severa men fighting as he entered a saloon

Going up to the barkeeper, he said Excuse me, but is this a private fight, or can anyone come in?

WHAT SHERMAN SAID ABOUT WAR

Literal Text of Exact Language

Used by Famous General "I confess without shame that I am tired and sick of It's glory is all moon-Even success the most brilliant is over dead and mangled bodies, the anguish and lamentations of distant familles appealing to me for missing sons, husbands and fathers. It is only those who have not heard a shot nor heard the shrieks and groans of the wounded and lacerated that cry vengeance, more desolation. War is hell,"

War Causes Fight .- H. C. Diers EVERY day the horror of the who was here from North Bella great European conflict is imtoday, stated that a German and a pressed more and more vividly Frenchman, just in from the railing pressed more and more vividly road work, got into a fight in North road work got into a fight in North road work, got into a fight in North road work got in North road work got in North Bend yesterday following a discus-

HEAR THE ANVIL CHORUS! (From Pendleton Oregonian) THE sword ought never again to

(From Medford Sun.) of this war ought to be not new ter- at last found something upon which

LIVE NEWSPAPER MEN.

(From Dally Astorian.) That naval engagement off the Coos coast came through without censoring. It may have happened, but it probably did not happen. There are some live newsmen down that way and 'good copy' is scarcer than len's teeth there, at times. A few days ought to yield something in the way with bated breath.

BENEFITS OF WAR.

(From Medford Sun.) Great are the benefits of war to: the Oregon coast. Marshfield, on help the Turkish army and navy Coos Bay, all last week reveled in a Turkey apparently counts on the Balnaval battle that did not occur. Now Florence, Oregon, expects to receive great benefits from shipping activity revived by the clash of arms.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

Belgium has had three kings and the kalser seems determined that it shall not get another in the draw,

Some of those United Press stories from the battlefields of Europe rank with the fake story of the Pope's

War not only hits the contents of the dinner pail, but the pail itself, the price of tin having doubled since hostilities began,

People who wondered how it must have felt to live in the days of great and stirring events, in the times of Caesar and Napoleon, could get some idea of it now if the news censors could be fired off the job.

Nothing annoys a newspaper man so much as a newsless telegraph wire

WITH THE TEA AND THE TOAST

FASHION HINTS FOR MEN

dressers this fall. Neckwear will continue to be immed with files and buzz says. Purple and yellow trousers are

longer considered good taste. | the duty Waist lines may be encircled by set forth. its, in case you have no suspen-

Vests will be worn in the same old place. Shines will continue to be worn the elbows and on the rear of the trousers.

LITTLE GIRL

You've a very narrow skirt, Little Girl. Are you sure it doesn't hurt, Little Girl?

That's a mincing little stride Where the street is wide and wide Are you sure that's room inside. Little Girl?

What will happen if you slip, Little Girt? Aren't you fearful it will rip.

Little Girl? You had better take a sack, So if anything should crack, It would serve you coming back, Little Girl.

Let the bottom out a bit, Little Girl. It is much too tight a fit, Little Girl.

As the matter sadly stands. You'll be walking on your hands And in that event-my lands!

J. R. BENSON AND L. A. ROBERTS
SELL INTEREST TO STOCK
COMPANY—R. E. LUNDY TO BE
PRESIDENT—ANNIN REMAINS.
New Cabinet in Proclama-(Special to The Times.)

MYRTLE POINT, Or., Sept. 4.-It is announced that negotiations have been practically closed whereby President J. R. Benson and L. A. Roberts have sold their interest in the Bank of Myrtle Point to a syn-W. E. Lundy, of Huling & Lundy, one of the best known and most highly respected citizens of Myrtle Point, is to succeed Mr. Benson as president. R. A. Annin, who has been cashier of the bank for the past year will remain with the bank | country: in his present capacity. A number of different ones have taken some of the stock and some of the old of honor and of the combat. holdings.

of Myrtle Point many years ago as a private institution with \$10,000 capital. Later he re-organized it creasing the capital to \$25,000. It has been most successful. The loss robbers blew up the safe last November was made up by the stockholders immediately.

The bank recently discharged Deing for months on the robbery and who was instrumental in securing the conviction of Larry Miller for the crime, after paying out over \$2000 to hlm.

L. A. Roberts is a son-in-law of Mr. Benson. Both will remain in Was that a sure enough battle off Myrtle Point and Mr. Benson will IE sword ought never again to was that a did some good joke now take a well-carned rest. He be sheathed. It ought to be Coos Eay or did some good joke now take a well-carned rest. He be sheathed. It ought to be Coos Eay or did some good joke now take a well-carned rest. He tion in addition to his banking in-

matters connected with court.

TURKEY YEARNS FOR WAR.

Sultan's Government Ignores All the Peace Efforts of Powers.

LONDON, Sept. 4 .- The Daily Telegraph's diplomatic correspondent. in a printed article, says: "Turkey may declare war at any

moment. It is now only a matter of a few days, possibly a few hours. 'All efforts of the powers in the Triple Entente have failed and the flotsam" to back the yarn, unless London embassy admits the situation all four ships went down together, is grave. The military party, now and instantly. We await the finalities, dominant in Constantinople, has reached the conclusion that the pres-

ent is the best time to secure the restoration of Macedonia and the Aegean Islands "German officers and men are being poured into Constantinople to

kan states quarreling among themselves while Turkey fights Greece, but it seems likely that Turkey's declaration of war against Greece will be regarded as a hostile act by the Triple Entente, which will send a fleet to dispose of all the Turkish and German ships.

The British government has warned Turkey plainly that in starting any campaign at this time she signs her own death warrant."

ENGLAND'S PREMIER URGES ALL LOYAL BRITONS TO HELP CAUSE AT ARMS

LONDON, Sept. 4 .- Premier Asquith has decided to address meetings in the principal cities of the United Kingdom to make plain the cause of the war and to set forth that it is the duty of every man to do his part to make the issue a successful one for the British arms. The premier has directed letters to the lord mayors these meetings, in which he says:

'The time has come for a combined effort to stimulate and organize pub- Henry L. Benson, Charles lie opinion and public effort in the greatest conflict in which our people have ever been engaged. No one who can contribute anything to the accomplishment of this supremely urgent

task is justified in standing aside. I propose as a first step that meetings should be held without de lay, not only in our great centers of population and industry, but in every district, urban and rural, throughout the kingdom, at which the justice of our cause should be made plain and the duty of every man to do his part

"I venture to suggest to your lordships that the principal cities over which you respectively preside should lead the way. I, myself, am ready as far as the exigencies of public duty permit, to give such help as I can and I should be glad, with that object, to address my fellow subjects in

"I have reason to know that I can count upon the cooperation of the leaders of every section of organized public opinion.

CANAL WIRELESS CLOSED TO GUARD NEUTRALITY

PANAMA. Sept. 4 .- To better preserve the neutrality of the Panama Canal, the United States has taken over the wireless telegraph in Pana-At the earnest solicitation of William J. Price, the American mini-ster, President Perras has signed a decree giving perpetual complete control of wireless in Panama to the United States.

VETERINARY COMING. Dr. J. L. Masson, graduate of the San Francisco Veterinary College, and the only licensed veterinary in Coos county, will be in Marshfield by the order of the Coos County Re-Saturday. September 5, at the Chand-ler Hotel. All interested in horses publican Central Committee. are invited to call. (Paid Adv.)

SAVE LIBERTY IS APPEAL TO BANK CHANGE FRENCH IN SPIRITED MANIFESTO

New Cabinet in Proclamation They Have Issued

FACE TO THE FRONTIER! HAVE METHOD AND WILL

dicate of local people and ranchers. Confidence, Energy, Self Sacrifice Urged as Duty. to Prevent National Stain

PARIS, Sept. 4 .- The cabinet has ssued the following manifesto to the

"Frenchmen: The new government has just taken possession of its post stockholders have increased their country knows it may count upon its energy and that it gives itself, with all J. R. Benson started the Bank its soul to the country's defense.

Shed Blood for Fatherland. "The government knows it may under the Oregon banking laws, in shedding their blood for the father-It | land and liberty alongside the heroic Belgian and English armies. They loose upon a people, and everyone stands firm. To them glory! Glory to the living and glory to the dead! tective Mitchell who has been work- Thanks to so much heroism, final victory is assured. Certainly a great battle is waging.

but it is not decisive. Whatever may be the result the struggle will conas the insolence of the enemy imagires. Frenchmen, the present duty is man Holland. tragic, but simple. Repulse the enemy, pursue him and save our soil from this stain. Save liberty from his grasp. Hold fast as long as need be until the end. Lift up our minds and souls above the peril and remain RAYMOND HORREO, son of W. G. the masters of our destiny.

Russians March Forward. "Meanwhile our Russian allies

march with decided steps toward the German capital that is pervaded with anxiety, and inflict many reverses on its troops which retire.

"We ask of the country all the sacrifices and all the resources that it can furnish in men and energy. Be firm then and resolute. Let the national life, aided by appropriate financial and administrative measures,

continue uninterrupted. "Let us have confidence in our-selves. Let us forget all that is not of the nation. Face to the frontier! We have the method and the will. We shall have the victory.'

TAKE PARIS OR DIE. SAYS KAISER WILLIAM

Issues Drastic Orders to German Troops,

LONDON, Sept. 4 .- The Times correspondent at Ostend records at second hand a conversation with a German officer from Brussels, who said "The government knows it may that frantic efforts were being made count upon the country. Its sons are to inflict a crushing blow to the allies, especially on the English forces. Notwithstanding the success of the German soldiers there is a feeling of \$10,000 sustained when bank support the most formidable form of among them that they are fighting shot and shell that has ever been let against too great odds. Despite all efforts to conceal the news from Prussia, it is said information of a disquieting character regarding developments there is beginning to circulate among the German forces and this feeling of anxiety was intensified when two divisions, totaling 80,-000 men, passed the Meuse by the tinue. France is not as easy a prey bridge of Andenne at Seilles, between Namur and Liege, en route to Ger-

> The emperor has made it known to every German soldier that his orders are to take Paris or die, the dispatch concludes.

Borreo, will leave on the next Nann Smith for California to visit relatives.

ALONG the WATERFRONT

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