WAR TERRORS STRIKE A TERRIFIC BLOW TO

Four Brothers and Sweetheart Went to Front When Clash in Europe Came.

TWO BROTHERS ARE SLAIN

News Dispatches Are Gleaned Daily by Portland Resident Whose Position Is Most Trying.

No doubt it is very exciting to pick and shiver at the latest horrors among men, before they will yield. people you never met in countries you,

a little satisfaction in settling the think France weak enough to crush. causes, the campaigns and the consummations all to one's own satisfac-

Probably, too, the war seems less distant-more real and not so much just a subject of daily report and speculative conversation-where there is mention of some of the hard experiences Americans have had getting home out of the war zone.

War Peatures Appeal.

But suppose home to you meant the Germans fight. They are quick France; that you were a young woman they know how to fence. The Germans teaching your native tongue to the with their big guns fight well at a children of well to do Portlanders; distance, but in hand to hand battle that the war called into action your four brothers and your sister's hus- mans band in one army, and your finance into a hostile force; that you were the 58 forts outside Paris though sure they must be fighting, but weeks followed weeks without word until one day there was a letter that brought and children of Paris will oppose them no gladness after its seal was broken, as long as they have breath and life. because it said two of the brothers had been killed, without saying which back to her own country as a Re-

Wouldn't it all come home to you then-this war? If it does come home to you, you can put yourself in the place of Miss Vera Bel of 738 Hoyt street.

All her relatives are in France. Her parents are dead. She came here to teach. But since the war her mind the bell. With a hasty "Excuse me and her heart, she says, are in France. Position Trying One.

The man she is to marry if she returns to France and he survives the war, is in the Hungarian army. Consequently her sympathies are not so much for one side as against the other, as for those near to her who fight on both sides, For that matter, said Miss Bel, yes-

terday, in her pretty, French way, the Austro-Hungarians who fight with the Germans against the English and the French, have no heart for their work. Paper Published in London Gives Pull "They say to themselves, 'Viya la France; and they are so much taken up with the English," she averred. "I do not have a guess. I know for I know and have my friends among

"I watch the war news. I wait every day for some message. I go ceived in Portland, shows graphically every day to The Journal and I study means something to me,-means more anxiety, more worry Watches War News.

'Half the time I do not know what I am doing. I think, 'Am I awake, am I dreaming, will I open my eyes pretty mare be only a joke. I do not care with sailing dates of vessels and their much if I eat, or if I rest, but I must approximate carrying capacities and work, for, since the war my guardian whether filled or with available in France sends me nothing, and then the work helps me forget for a little

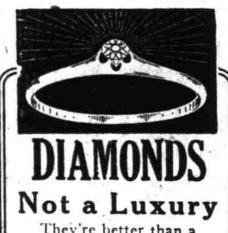
Miss Bel is attractive, modest and retiring. She knows Europe well from extensive travels and she speaks German and Hungarian fluently as well as English and her native French Her flance was brought up in her own family, but that did not relieve his necessity to fight with his own people against hers when the war broke

Two Brothers Killed. One brother, she has learned, was

killed at the beginning of the war. The other was killed in hand-to-hand battle as the French opposed the march of the Germans on Paris. His arm was criscrossed with sword cuts, but what took his life was one of the heavy German bullets passing entirely through his body. "Would you have kept them from

fighting for their country if, thus, you knew they could have been kept from harm?" she was asked.

"No, no!" she exclaimed. "My great



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that is not true. Our men can fight

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one Frenchman is equal to three Ger-

"And if the Germans should get by

don't see how they can-and if all our

men should be beaten down, the women

Miss Bel said that she tried to go

Cross nurse, but gave up the effort

when she found her own government

would have to bear the expense of transportation. She did not think her

government should be called upon for

her rapid English, the postman rang

she ran to the door, her face bright

with hope, but she returned crest-

fallen. The only letter left was for

so much to me," she moaned.

Copy of American

"I get so few letters and they mean

As she sat talking about the war in

any preventable expense

someone else.

turning Home.

space.

to the wheel."

tee and information regarding money.

lost baggage, letters for the continent,

Americans are warned of steam-ship speculators and pickpockets and

women alone to stay clear of lodg-

ings "not expressly approved by our

The Bulletin makes it clear that

everything possible is being done by

the committee to protect and care for

Americans in the great city on the

Paris, Sept. 26 .- The strictness of

the French press censorship can be

more forcibly realized when one reads

the law passed governing publishing

lish information other than that com-

municated by the government or the

military authorities on the following

war materials, composition of divis-

the fleet, etc., and in general all in-

formation of a military or diplomatic

character tending to favor the enemy

and damp the spirit of the army and

the frontier or wherever the battle

The law forbids any correspondent

Pully Equipped Building With

Paris, Sept. 26. - Frederick Mac-

Monnies and his wife have presented a

fully equipped hospital of 12 beds to

the Red Cross. The hospital is located

at Giverny, where the sculptor has his

summer residence. The studio of the

late James Finn, also is being used for

a hospital. The American residents

of Giverny supplied blankets and other

equipment and Mme. MacMonnies do-

nated money with which to run the

hospital for three months.

Twelve Beds to Bed Cross.

"Journalists are forbidden to pub-

The law, in part, reads:

French Censorship

tier or a Battle Line.

passports and steamship tickets.

women's committee."

they make compliments and love. But

land woman. Bottom—Miss Vera Bel of this city, whose four brothers answered the call to colors.

Top-Company of French soldiers.

Tenth member in line, counting

left to right, is brother of Port-

That Three Be Named by

Bulletin Received London, Sept. 26 .- An inquiry by while the tacticians are planning new American jurists into the allegations army moves. of German disregard of the rules of civilized warfare is suggested by the Details of Means of Refugees' Re-Weekly Spectator.

"Undoubtedly American A copy of "The American Bulletin." would command most general confi-dence," the Spectator says. "We can published by the American relief committee for the information of Ameri-can "refugees" in London, just renot ask President Wilson or the American government to appoint such a committee of inquiry. the elaborate and systematic measthe war map there. Others come too, but they seem only curious, while I— sist their fellow countrymen in German government by so doing and of imperiling that strict, nay anxiuos, The Bulletin consists of four four- neutrality which they desire to maincolumn pages, one of which is devoted tain in the case of the German empire. entirely to an advertisement for Self-

"We do not see, however, why the ridge's, the big American department French, British, and Belgian governments should not privately invite three The paper contains information of American jurists of high distinction to every conceivable description for seen and the what you call-night- Americans, such as a steamship table whether the Germans have respected undertake the work of discovering and are respecting the agreement made at The Hague in 1899 and 1907, and also those rules of civilized warfare which generally are respected by There is a "leader" or editorial exbelligerents and to report whether any horting Americans to return to the infringement of these conventions and United States, as "All Americans these rules have been made by milworth their sait are needed in their itary order or whether such cases of own communities with their shoulder inhumanity as have taken place were curred in similar manner in previous due merely to the soldiery having got There is a list of those registered with the committee for the day preout of hand and that the responsible oficers did their best, even if inefceding publication, an inquiry column entitled "Who's Where?" a list of dofectively, to check the unauthorized nations to the women's relief commit-

"President Wilson could hardly forbid Americans to conduct such an in-

action.

quiry."
The Spectator takes exception to the suggestion of Lord Selborne that warning is issued in black type to Dutch jurists should join with the Americans on the ground that the Dutch people stand today in the grip of Germany and that it would not be fair to ask Dutch jurists by their action to expose their country to the risk of bringing upon it the fate that has overtaken Belgium. "American judges," the Spectator

concludes, "happily need not be weighed down by such considerations."

Law Is Very Strict Swiss Make Loan Correspondents Porbidden to Approach Mearer Than 25 Miles to the Pron-

Mobilization Cost Will Be Paid by Borrowing 30,000,000 Francs, to Be

Repaid in 1917. Washington, Sept. 26.-Conditions in Switzerland, especially concerning finances, were described in a statement issued from the Swiss legation.

It states:,
"For covering the expenses of the mobilization Switzerland has issued, at points: Military operations, mobiliza-tion, transport of troops, transport of at 5 per cent, payable in 1917. For the special benefit of American tourions, etc., strategic plans, lists of ists the Swiss press published news wounded, killed and prisoners, fortifi- of interest to them in English. No cations, provisions, movements of attempt of any violation of Swiss neutrality is to be reported."

ernor Major is planning to run for United States senator two years hence, when a successor to Senator James A. to approach nearer than 25 miles to Reed is to be elected,

Soldier's Funeral to APPALLING COST MAY BE ELEMENT THAT IS TO END EUROPE'S WAR

Only a Matter of Time Until Texas, last week by a fall from his horse, will be held at the Armory.

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Tenth and Couch streets, at 2 o'clock Embarrassed.

FRENCH RENTAL VALUES

Rentals of the Nation as a Whole Were Licked Up in Thirty-Six Days.

By Herbert Temple. London, Sept. 26 .- One of the most powerful elements that is at work today for the settlement of the great European war is the appalling cost of the titanic conflict. It can be only matter of time until every one of the warring powers is embarrassed finan-It is not assuming too much. to say that each of the nations, with its great armament, believed that war, when it came, would be of brief dura-tion; that the stupendous cost, and the terrible loss of life wrought by modern war machinery would bring any conflict to a quick termination. The European powers have not en

tered upon this war without some previous calculation as to the means by which it must be carried out. In addition to the great accumulation of gold in the central banks, plans for new taxation and additional allowances for the army and navy have been part of the fiscal programs of all the powers for many years.

Immense War Appropriations.

The immense war appropriations of the combatants, huge as they are, would be a mere bagatelle if the war is prolonged. Germany at the outset appropriated \$1,250,000,000; France on the same day set aside more than \$1,-000,000,000, and the British parliament voted \$500,000,000, following this up subsequently with another appropriation of the same amount. Russia has not made known what she appropriated, but it is safe to say that the grand total of the European war funds by all the belligerents is near \$4,000, Several European experts in such

matters have estimated that the war s now costing the combatants \$50,. London Spectator Suggests 000,000 a day. Some Frenchmen have alone \$20,000,000 daily. How is this tremendous burden of French, British, Belgians, war outlay to be met? That is the the European cabinets are grappling

French Rental Values.

In France the official estimate of he rental value of private structures, homes, stores, mills, hotels and the like is about \$708,000,000 annually. If, up in 36 days. It is already gone. This is just one item to bring home to the average man the effect of war. taxation, such burdens will not reac directly upon the rental of the humblest laborer and indirectly, through the enhanced rental of stores and shops, upon the price of what he buys? This is only one of the many forms in which the financial burden of the war will fall upon the masses in all the countries involved in the struggle and in the form of increased debt and interest charges upon their children and children's children yet unborn.

Europe Has Enormous Debts. Already the oldest countries of Europe stagger under enormous debts inwars. France bears the heaviest burden of public debt, amounting to about \$6.250,000,000. Great Britain comes next with about \$3,500,000,000.

The debt of the German empire is only little more than \$1,000,000,000, but this is because the empire is only about 45 years old, and the immense debts of its component parts are still borne by the separate states. Austria-Hungary has a debt of about \$1,000,-000,000.

According to the most available figures, the annual debt charges France amount to \$255,000,000; Great Britain, \$120,000,000; Austria-Hungary, \$60,000,000, and the Germany empire \$62,000,000. The national debt of Russia amounts

to about \$4,550,000,000 on which the annual charges amount to some \$207,-000,200. But, unlike the other great powers, Russia's debt was not entirely incurred buying powder and ball, but represents to a large extent import-For Army Expenses and productive works like the Trans-Siberian railway and similar under-, Who Will Bear the Burden,

How much these staggering charges are to be increased in the various countries by this greatest of all wars, no man can say, but inevitably the fresh burden imposed by the waste of war will fall upon the laborer and the man of small means. They may not pay the taxes directly but they will pay them indirectly.

For them the war means in a large measure that the increased productive power of the race, due to machinery, which has added so greatly to human comfort, will be cancelled by the waste of war. It means that everything that they buy will be increased in order that the dealer may pay higher rent and taxes. And the money with which they buy will decline in their hands, if their respective states resort to excessive issues of paper in order to provide the "sinews of war."

Be Held Tuesday Services for Late Captain Bhees Jack-

son Will Occur at Armory-Military

Funeral services for the late Captain thees Jackson, U. S. A., son of Colonel James Jackson, U. S. A., retired, of Portland, who was killed at Laredo, Tuesday afternoon.

A military escort, provided by Colonel Young, of the Twenty-first in-fantry at Vancouver, and Colonel Martin, of the Third Oregon infantry, will accompany the body from the Armory down Stark street to Second street and south on Second street to Market street. Here the escorting troops will be halted and returned to their sta-

Interment will be in Riverview cemetery, friends and relatives as well as a firing squad accompanying the body to its place of last rest.

War May Reconcile Church and State

Heroic Work of Prench Muns and Monks on Battlefields Is Being Becognized by the Government.

Paris, Sept. 26.-War may reunite church and state in France. Hundreds of nuns have been recalled from Belgium, to which country they were expelled when the religious orders were dissolved and are working

as hospital nurses Moreover, there are 22,000 monks on the battlefields. It is thought impossible that the heroic work of both nuns and monks should be lost on a public which is ever quick to recog-

nize devotion to duty. Probably the Concordat in France will never be seen again, but under a new pope it is believed that the war will induce a better understanding between church and government. Churches still will remain the property of the state. There will at least be an era in which not only national monuments, like Notre Dame, but all churches will be maintained and re-paired at public expense.

Prince of Wales Is Not Going to Front

London, Sept. 26.-The Prince of Wales was very anxious to go to the front, according to a statement issued calculated that it is costing France by the official press bureau, and tries to get Lord Kitchener's consent to do so. But as he had not completed his military training, Lord Kitchener subproblem with which the financiers in mitted to the king "that for the present it is undesirable that his royal highness should proceed on active service."

MILITANTS WILL PAY TAX

London, Sept. 26.-The Women's Tax Resistance league, composed therefore, \$20,000,000 a day is required for the French army now in is "No vote, no tax," has decided to the field, the value of the rentals of the nation for a whole year was licked the nation for a whole year was licked the nation for a whole year was licked the government to this effect. In the past members of the league frequently have sacrificed their property rather than pay taxes

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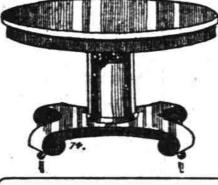
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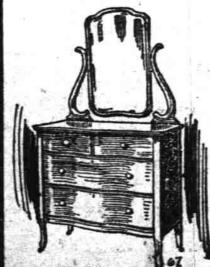


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