# PATH OF PEACE LEADS TO BERLIN, DR. BOYD TELLS ROTARY CLUB

Pastor Says Germans Must Be Defeated and Permitted to Sleep Off Drunkenness.

"The path of world peace leads toward Berlin," declared Rev. John H. Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, in a talk at the noonday luncheon of the Rotary club Tuesday. "Germany must be defeated and disarmed, then confined until it sleeps off its intoxication and wakes to remorse for the misery it has

Dr. Boyd's talk was entitled "The Unmasking of Germany." Two hundre members of the club listened in rapt at tention to an exposition of German per fldy and vaunting ambition.

We all know that the real German the German of a few years ago, carried with him an atmosphere of intens self esteem," said Dr. Boyd, "that he was inflated to the point of momentary explosion. Whenever he talked, he boasted; and whenever he walked, he

is a difference between German egotism and English or American egotism. There is not only an intenser degree, but a different quality. It strikes deeper. It carries with it the sense of mission and destiny. It wraps itself around the life of the German nation. It inflames the imagination of the people. It becomes to the German a dream, an ideal, that is to be realized by force, if need be. "It is because of his attempt to make his dream come true that the German is a menace to the world. But he follows with the statement of a belief in the ultimate usefulness to civilization

progressiveness. Only first we must whip him into reason." Preceding the talk by Dr. Boyd, rese lutions expressing the appreciation by members of the club of the splendid life roll were read and ordered placed upon the records of the club.

#### GERMANS MASS BIG FORCE AT CAMBRA

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tion dumps and supply stations. usual raiding activities, part of the same effort to obtain information to strength of front positions, developed all along the line. Repulse of a "local attack" north of

Lavasquerie yesterday afternoon was reported by Field Marshal Haig today. He also detailed successful raids, in which the British captured prisoners and a machine gun in the neighborhood of Pentruet and northwest of St. Quen-

A perceptible lessening of Teutonic pressure on the Italian front was re-ported today. It served to confirm be-lief here in London that considerable forces of Austro-Hungarian troops had been switched from that theatre to the emperor's troops are reported already there, having been transferred from the

The artiliery duel along both French and British fronts today was attaining a maximum of violence. The Germans are assuming the initiative in this combat.

Befile's official statements frankly beginning of the season to all who would beginning force.

Bonus Fail Employes classed at the Pendleton Convention Can be worked out, the one labor and two farmer organizations of the state will go into the primary and general elections as an allied fighting force.

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### AMERICAN LINE MAY BE GOAL OF GERMAN CONCENTRATION, VIEW

By J. W. T. Mason

New York, Dec. 12.—(U. P.—America's battlefront in France may be the importance of the control of the contr mysterious objective for which Ger-many is massing new troops in the no near relatives here.

VETERANS, HELP YOUNGSTERS IN DRAFT PUZZLE



Captain George Pope, 78 years old, at right, and A. M. Hoziek, 73, at left, explaining to applicants at exemption board headquarters some of the provisions of the draft questionnaire.

such strategic possibilities to the Germans It is now known that the American troops are facing the Germans within artillery range of the Lorraine border.

At the same time Switzerland's exchange of communications with America concerning assurance that American troops will not trespass on Swiss ter-ritory strongly suggests that Alsace, hordering on Switzerland, is also with-in the American war lines. Near German Territory

The Alsace-Lorraine front, therefore will probably be aftre with some of the most intense activity of the war when America's major offensive begins. This front is dangerously near German terri-tory in Lorraine and passes directly into Germany in Southern Alsace. There can be little doubt of the depression to Ger of German thrift and German worth and man morale that would result from quick advance by the Americans through orraine and Alsace toward the Rhine To attempt to prevent a maneuver of this character, the Germans may be planning an early attack in Alsace and Lorraine before the Americans are fully ready. In reality such a move would be a defensive-offensive, designed to throw back the present French lines and compel the Americans to make a longer journey before reaching Germany.

. Second Verdun Possible There is little reason to believe that a German attack in Alsace or Lorraine would be more successful than along any other part of the western front. A second Verdun might well ensue for the German crown prince. In fact, any ofnsive tactics employed by the Germans in the west will probably work to the advantage of America's strategy by depleting still further Germany's waning

Yet, if the Germans can persuade the Austro-Hungarians to donate men for the slaughter, Alsace-Lorraine will probably see Von Hindenburg taking a chance before the winter is over. The American trenches are too near German soil for the kaiser's comfort.

British Planes Bombard Aerodrome London, Dec. 12.—(U. P.)—British seaplanes bombarded the Oostackes west. Great numbers of the Austrian serodrome from the Bruges dock, an emperor's troops are reported already official statement today asserted.

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# 3-HEADED ALLIANCE PLANNING TO MAKE ITSELF FELT AT POLLS

Amalgamation Politically of the Farmers' Union, Grangers and A. F. of L. Is Scheme.

Candidates for office who run gamut of the voting booths at the pri-mary and general elections of 1918, in mary and general elections of 1918, in calculating the probability of their success or defeat, will be compelled to take into account a three-headed alliance of the Grange, Farmers' union and the State Federation of Labor, if the plans laid at the state convention of the Farmers' union recently held at Pendleton are satisfactorily worked out.

There has been a good deal of talk during the last two years of the impending invasion of Oregon at the coming general election by the Farmers' non-Partisan league. Just as the organization had come into North Dakota and gobbled things up, politically speaking in that state as would it do Oregon. ing, in that state, so would it do in Oregon, the story went on to say. May Go Into Primary

The rumor began to assume definite form when the state convention of the form when the state convention of the grange at Astoria went on record as indorsing the Non-Partisan league program. Since that time, however, difficulties have descended upon the National Non-Partisan league, growing out of the fact that Senator La Follette delivered the address that brought him so nuch into the limelight before the naional convention of the organization,

the non-Partisan league will come into 1924, a reappointment.

Oregon as such, but it is certain that if
the plan for a three-headed coalition dis-

give continuous service during four months. The amount distributed is 10 per cent of the amount the recipient has earned in the meantime on piece work and the total paid out amounts to over \$1000. The plant is still working nearly 200 people with a daily payrell of \$600.

During that convention a good deal of thought was given to the organization of an offensive and defensive alliance between the grange, Farmers' union and the Federation of Labor. While the convention was that of the Farmers' union, still representatives of the grange and Federation of Labor were in attendance upon it.

Working Out Plan While there does not seem to be any oversweeping sentiment calling for the Non-Partisan league to organize in Oregon, there is a united sentiment among the leaders of the three organizaterious objective for which Gery is massing new troops in the one relatives here.

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who climb upon it will be given the support of the membership of the three organizations; those who do not will face the indirect if not the direct opposi-tion of it.

The farmers on the one hand and the laboring men on the other have definite ideas as to what each branch of the coalition desires in the way of legislation. They are willing to get together, if possible, behind a campaign to elect public officials who will piedge themselves to work for the enactment of these ideas into law. They will attempt to dominate the legislature, and to have something to say about the election of a governor. The developments of the next month will undoubtedly indicate, in some measure, how successful the present efforts to tie the combination into definite working form will be.

# Controversy to Be Put Before Gompers

Chicago, Dec. 12.—(I. N. S.)—Fifteen labor officials left here today for Washington to lay before Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, the controversy between meat packers and their employees

## I. C. C. Member to Be Reappointed

Washington, Dec. 12.—(I. N. S.)—The president today sent to the senate the nomination of Balthasar H. Moyer of Wisconsin to be a member of the inter-It is now considered very probable that of seven years, expiring December 31,

### ON THE ALLEYS

On the Oregon alleys: Mercantile

Totals ..... 881 873 920 2674 Pendleton Declares Self "In" Pendleton Declares Self "In"

Pendleton, Or., Dec. 12.—Pendleton high school has challenged Eugene high school for a football game to decide the state title, the game to be played in Eugene during the Christmas holidays. Eugene, champions of Wilamette valley and Southern Oregon, recently challenged La Grande, vanquisher of Franklin high of Portland, and La Grande declined. Inasmuch as Pendleton played La Grande to a 13-13 tie, the local team claims a right to figure in championship games.

## SOME DAY COAST LEAGUE WILL PAY PORTLAND CLUB

Judge McCredie Will Not Forget When Californians Want to Expand.

Some of these days, when prosperity eturns to baseball and the Pacific Coast Rague wants to expand into an eight club league along the entire coast, they are going to pay the price. All of the indignities heaped on the Portland club will be remembered and when the readjustment comes, as it is bound to do in a few years, we must be paid our price," says Judge W. W. McCredie,

"Just now the Sacramento business men want to pay us their price for our men want to pay us their price for our players, want our franchise as a gift team held by Indianapolis business men and want to protect themselves against does not hold him as manager. any kind of a chance by putting the money in escrow against the possible draft of some players on our club. Can you imagine the gall of some people?

explaining to applicants at exempfit questionnaire.

Leaders of the three organisations are now working out a plan of campaign which they expect to serve as a common platform upon which all can stand. Once completed, and ratified, candidates who climb upon it will be given the

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"A franchise is an asset and an asset cannot be confiscated in law, so it is up to the boys in California to adjust matters with Sacramento. The league is in such funny shape now that I may be assessed for running expenses and not have a voice in saying what those expenses are I have helped pay a lot of debts of the Sacramento club in the past through assessment on the Coast league clubs, and I'm getting tired of toadying to those fellows. I'm not even going to waste money going to the Coast league meeting December 17, but will have Walter drop in on the boys, he being now in Los Angeles."

It is much flied in baseball history, in clubs of class C and D leagues playing on Thursdays, Saturdays and Europe league magnetic of the sacrament of the lays are to receive protection under the national agreement, according to announcement made by major league magnetic days are to receive protection under the national agreement, according to announcement made by major league magnetic days are to receive protection under the national agreement, according to announcement made by major league magnetic days are to receive protection under the national agreement, according to announcement made by major league magnetic foother of sunday by the score of 11 to 6. Johns and Vassar started for the winners.

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John K. Tener, former governor of Pennsylvania and president of the National league, has admitted that he had accepted the presidency of a permanent where on the Atlantic. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and a brother of George A. Anderson of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Mrs. and Mrs. John Anderson of Mrs. and Mrs. John Anderson of Mrs. and Italian where on the Atlantic.

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#### BASEBALL NOTES

New York, Dec. 12.—(I. N. S.)—Jack Hendricks, manager of the Indianapolis team of the American association, is at-tending the National league meeting "on the outside" while scouting for the man-agerial job of the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Wild Bill Donovan," former manager of the New York Yankees, is much prominence during the meeting of the National league. His name is in men-tion as the probable successor to Jack Hendricks as manager of the Indianapo-

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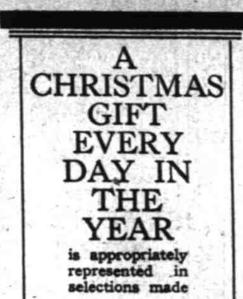
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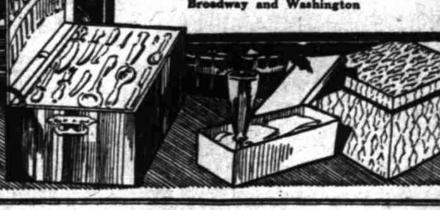


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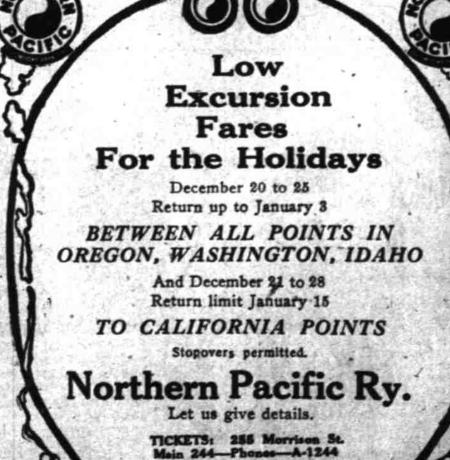
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