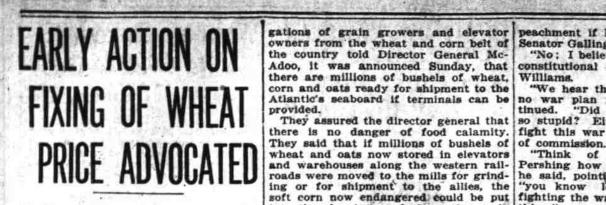
### THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1918.



into the elevators and the entire grain thing." McNary and Sinnott Seek As- into the elevators and situation saved easily. surance to Farmers Before gation of 15 big grain growers and ele-Crop Planting Time Comes. states he would move their grain from sylvania inquired, "how the secretary vator owners of Central and Western specified points as soon as they named

DIRECTOR BARNES OPPOSED els of grain east in four days if ter-Head of the Grain Corporation WILLIAMS HURLS HOT

Thinks Time Not Ripe for Decision-Appeal Is Possible.

not in it with the senator from Ne Washington, Feb. 4.- (WASHINGTON braska," said Senator Williams. EUREAL OF THE JOURNAL.)-Rec ognizing that the farmers of the Northwest should receive some assurance as the administration. . He said that he to the price of wheat for the coming was afraid to tell all he knew because year by March 1, so that they may plan (he feared he might be accused of givtheir crops, Senator McNary and Repreing information to the enemy. Well, sentative Sinnott are striving to secure he told about all he knew and he did early action from the grain corporation give information to the enemy. of the food administration.

Reports' have reached Washington that in the Far West the government was reported to have already fixed the price of wheat and the "principal primary markets" where this price would be paid. Nothing of the sort has been done, and Julius Barnes, head of the game today is muckraking the admingrain corporation, has informed the food | istration. dministration that he does not think the time has arrived to decide those says is true, we are whipped already. questions.

Information Sought By Farmers now. Senator McNary and Representative Williams declared that committees Sinnott will attempt to convince him have always hindered. that he is mistaken. Farmers must know soon, they argue, in order to decide the that almost ruined Lincoln." he said. acreage they will put in wheat, in barley "A congress or a committee cannot and in cats. Fixed conditions, when the farmers know what to expect, will procarry on a war." mote larger production, it is argued.

Many farmers in the northwest were dissatisfied with results last year, and you going to give him brains by an act they may turn their backs on wheat growing if they are unable to learn any-"If the president hasn't brains enough thing about market conditions for the to perform his functions he can't be oming year. lent brains. "The trouble with you, and the senator

This is the view supported by A. V. Swift of Baker, Or., who is here as a representative of the Farmers' union. addressing Senator Hitchcock, "is that times of peace, fnight want to put He was one of the wheat farmers' com- you have been engaged in the investi- Democrat president in a hole, but nittee which went to the White House gating business and the business of an last year, following which a more favor- investigating committee is to look for able price for northwest wheat was specks.

"The American people have met this situation with magnificent efficiency Another appeal to the White House may be made this year if the food ad- and I am tired of hearing them upbraided. My boys are there and your boys ministration fails to respond to the efforts now under way to secure consid- are there and I deny the right of anyone to draw this indictment against the national policy. eration for Portland as a primary market. Senator McNary has for some time American people. had in mind the introduction of a bill

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increasing it.

day.

"You have told me and the senator as Republicans or Democrats, or northto amend the food control act in such a from Oregon has told me that the presiway as to open the door for the north- dent and the secretary of war don't stamp out evils and I will send my west farmer to a basic market. He will know. If they don't know, how in God's boy to fight with the boy from Massa-hold back the bill unless it appears that name do you know, for you are not their chusetts, to fight for liberty." the same result cannot be otherwise peers in mental ability or activity." Senator Williams declared "proudly" achieved.

The food control act as it stands is that there has been no charge of moral United States would send to France generally interpreted to guarantee a \$2 crookedness in this war. price of wheat at the "principal primary Get Together to Win, He Pleads markets" in 1918, with a prospect that "What's the use of standing up here the food administration may increase it and muckraking the administration?"

beyond \$2, as may be deemed wise. Senator Williams demanded. "Shoes?" of the senate military affairs commit- millions of bushels of corn waits out Many have assumed that the price will We bought too many shoes. What if we tee, in a speech in the senate this after- west for cars to be moved and actual again be fixed at \$2.20 Chicago, as it did We can sell them later. The senator noon. was last year.

from Nebraska tells we sent munitions Hitchcock Denies Baker's Statements Wheat Price May Be Higher

gations of grain growers and elevator peachment if he did that?" interrupted months after they were formed, because owners from the wheat and corn belt of Senator Gallinger, the Republican leader. they had no machine guns. "No; I believe he would be within his Mistakes and Delays Alleged Adoo, it was announced Sunday, that constitutional right," answered Senator We found thousands of men drilling

with wooden sticks for weeks and months "We hear the complaint that there is because of mistakes and delays in or-Atlantic's seaboard if terminals can be no war plan in Washington." he con- dering rifles last spring. We found provided. "Did you ever hear anything men sent to France without opportunity They assured the director general that so stupid? Either Pershing is going to for rifle or machine gun practice. We there is no danger of food calamity. fight this war or he should be put out found a distressing amount of sickness in the camps and unnecessary mortality "Think of congress trying to tell due to lack of clothing and overcrowdand warehouses along the western rail- Pershing how to fight the war. You," ing. We found camp hospitals without roads were moved to the mills for grind- he said, pointing to Senator Hitchcock drainage, plumbing ing or for shipment to the allies, the "you know less than I know about men without nurses. drainage, plumbing or heat and sick

soft corn now endangered could be put fighting the war, and I don't know any-"We found that we must depend upon verworked and overstrained France When Senator Hitchcock characterfor machine guns for ground use until ized Secretary Baker's estimate of the nearly the end of this year and that men to be sent abroad as "wild exagnot over one tenth of the new Browngerations," Senator Penrose of Penning machine guns on which we are to can be delivered before August. rely of war has come to be so far from the We found that the first heavy artillery of American make cannot be received "I wouldn't like to attempt to an-

until July, and not much before 1919 swer," replied Senator Hitoncock, consider it reckless. I think it is a terrible thing to mislead the people. My own opinion is that the secretary of My own opinion is that the secretary of swer," replied Senator Hitchcock, "I REPLY, AT HITCHCOCK war has not been in touch with the shipping board."

"We found that we are only now nine months after entering the war,

Hitchcock Refuses to Give Figures just beginning work on two great pow-Senator Hitchcock, continuing his disder plants to cost sixty million dollars. "We found that though the medical department asked for hospital ships cussion of the shipping problem, de-clared that he had been informed that the efficiency of the ships was but from last July they have not yet been or dered though sick and wounded men 30 to 60 per cent because of inefficient ! loading by the quartermaster depart-ment. Senator Williams challenged this home and it will take three months to statement and Senator Hitchcock re- equip the ships." fused to divulge the source of his in-

#### Blunders Surpass Bellef

formation. Senator Hitchcock said, however, Sec-retary Baker "worked desperately hard" "I have the figures here beside me of the available shipping," said Senator and threw the blame" almost entirely Hitchcick. "I have deducted that ship- upon the system of government. He reping necessary for passengers. I have minded the senate that France and Eng-deducted the tankers and I have de- land had both been compelled to reducted the shipping which cannot pos- construct their government to meet the cialist. He received six months im-Great Britain. That was almost as sibly go into ocean service and the rewar requirements. foolish as this war cabinet. That was sult is so pitifully small that I, with "We shall be compelled to come to it," some others, am inclined to believe that he stated.

we will be facing a disaster when the truth becomes known. ders, which he said "almost surpass be-lief." "I am told," he said, "that the Lack of Ships Due to Congress Senator Williams declared that the number of shoes ordered for the army reported here today. lack of ships was not an executive fault, so far amounts to 21.000.000 pairs; and

but the fault of congress. He declared as we know, thousands of these are too home on leave, are said to have been he had introduced a bill in the senate small. I am told that one order of among those fomenting the strikes in within a week of the outbreak of the iron bolts completely stunned the com-European war to provide American ships mercial world. Is am told that some "Look at the committee of assistants and it had been cast aside, genius in one' of the war department "Why can't we drop all of this," Sen- bureaus succeeded in shipping to France

ator Williams said, "and go ahead and a carload of sawdust. I am told that uphold the arms of the president in the three different orders were made for way the president wants them upheld? bags for gas masks-one was for a mil-That's the best way." lion; another for two million, while "You don't expect the bill to pass, do third was for five million. Fortunately, you?" he asked, and Senator Hitchcock one of the civilian committeemen outnodded his head. side the department discovered the con-"What is your motive?" continued flicting orders and the enormous aggre-

"I can understand how in gate, secured a revision and stopped the imes of peace, I might want to put a blunder. "The trouble with you, and the senator Republican president in a hole and I from Oregon," Senator Williams added, can understand how a Republican. in Up to Congress to Make Change

Senator . Hitchcock called America's transportation system "a gigantic upon the strikers' decision. wreck." More than 2,000,009 tons of If they submit to the su Democrat president in a hole, but I can't understand why a Democrat. in times of war, wants to put a Democratic president' in a hole. Do you want Eastern harbors, he said. to get a wave of sentiment for the bill

and then have the president veto it and not know the real situation; because, make him temporarily unpopular?" "like a king surrounded by a court, he "Let us unite and wage war in order hears only one side." that we may put an end to war as a

"It is up to us to change the system," "Let's wage war as Americans, not ne declared.

Hitchcock attacked the fuel administration for its failure to solve the coal question. Its shutdown order, he said has set the country aghast and would not have been issued had a war cabinet

Secretary of War Baker's recent an-nouncement of the number of men the he said, brought about a condition, been on the job. Lack of coordination. where there was nearly two million tons of freight piled up at New York wait-ing for ships and only \$3,000 at New during 1918 was declared "an exaggeration of the wildest sort" and "absolutely preposterous" by Senator Hitchcock of Orleans where 250,000 tons of shipping Nebraska, ranking Democratic member was waiting to be loaded. Hundreds of



STRIKE IN GERMANY IS FAILURE, IS INDICATION

> (Continued from Page One) 'Conditions are normal in Essen," the

newspapers said. The Vorwaerts said, discussing the first courtmartial of strike agitators in Moabit, a suburb of Berlin, the building was heavily guarded by troops and that citizens were excluded

Austrian Trouble Renewed The first case called was that of Henrich Schultz,' an independent Soprisonment for distributing strike lit-

erature. Dock and factory workers at Trieste The senator related reports of blun- the Austrian naval base, who walked out last week. only to return within

a few hours, have struck again, it was Several corps of German soldiers They have been recalled Germany. to the front.

By Lowell Mellett

London, Feb. 4.-(U. P.)-German militarism faced its supreme test within its- own borders today. The common people, whose general strike to enforce demands for food and consideration of peace negotiations reached its climax in rioting and bloodshed last week, had the alternative of returning to work or paying the extreme penalty -death by the firing squad.

The fate of Germany-and in a lesser degree, the whole world-depends

If they submit to the supreme com freight awaiting shipment to Europe is mand's ultimatum, it will mean that piled up on the docks of several great German militarism has won another victory and that the central powers President Wilson, he concluded, does may again concentrate their efforts in preparing for the spring drive against

the allies. Workers Expected to Submit

If they do not submit, bloody civil war throughout Germany and Austria-Hungary will result. There is a tendency here to believ that the death threat will temporarily cow the workers into submission.

There is belief, too, that such victory for the militarists will furnish only a short respite.

If the coming German offensive is costly and the slaughter heavy, which is anticipated, another uprising by the people is regarded as almost certain. The statement issued from the interallied conference at Versailles yestercorn shipments are only 50 per cent of day, declaring for vigorous prosecution normal because of lack of coordination. | of the war until a peace can be ob-



facing her hour of destiny." "If the front totters, political resist-ance will be shattered," he said. "Let Baker Contractor everyone unite to end the strikes and punish the agitators."

# **Ration Reduction Angers**

Baker, Or., Feb. 4 .-- Contractor J. A. Amsterdam, Feb. 4.-(I. N. S.)-There Hoskins of this city has returned from were Socialistic manifestations in Berlin and the industrial suburbs on Sun-Ontario, where he signed the contract day, despite the order of the governrecently awarded to him at approximent prohibiting public gatherings and mately \$150,000 for the construction of processions, according to advices from the drainage system of the Ontario the frontier. They indicate that there drainage project, which will drain about 10,000 acres in close proximity to that were clashes between the military police and the strikers, but no details were forthcoming.

The cut down of rations for the families of strikers has aroused the working class to a high pitch of anger. A number of strikers who protested against this procedure were arrested.

Socialist members of the reichstag held a meeting and adopted a resolution against the arrest of Herr Dittman, at the same time denouncing the government for the attitude it has

taken against the working classes. The

Socialist leaders, however, are counselling the strike leaders against violence. General von Kessel, commander of the Brandenburg province, who is act-

South Bend, Wash., Feb. 4 .- South ing as Von Hindenburg's chief aide in Bend and vicinity responded splendidly

handling the strike situation, was to the call for funds for the Y. W. C. A. The cabinet has asked John Keen, Lib quoted in a press dispatch as saying in the recent drive. South Bend raised eral member in the provincial house, to become speaker of the assembly, it has that "the backbone, of the strike has \$300, her quota being \$125. Mrs. John now been broken." The officer was T. Welsh was in charge of the drive. been announced here.





With Spring Just Around the Corner-Here's

An Interesting Sale of New Spring House Apparel

Early Resident of Union Passes Away

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La Grande, Or., Feb. 4 .-- Funeral services were held Wednesday at Union for Mrs. Caroline Dewey Blakeslee, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Oliver, here Monday night. Mrs Blakeslee, who was past 90 years of age, came to the Grande Ronde valley in 1865. She is survived by one son, Dr. L. Secures a Big Job K. Blakeslee of Pendleton, and two daughters, Mrs. W. A. Wells of Union and Mrs. J. R. Oliver of this city. The services were held in the Episcopal

church at Union, which she helped to

organize in 1869. Milk Producers Put Embargo on Chicago

place. Mr. Hoskins expects to get the work under way within the next two New York, Feb. 4 .- (I. N. S.)-Oyster weeks and to finish the contract not producers, angered by the 12-cent-alater than August 1. Three miles of open ditch must be built and more than quart price fixed by the milk commission, have reduced the city's supply by

> radius of 100 miles, but health authoriorder and allow it to be shipped to the

west side, late Saturday afternoon, of ties today threatened to rescind that about \$200 in cash, and escaped, city from any distance. South Bend Went Over Top John Keen Asked to Serve Victoria, B, C., Feb. 4.-(I. N. S.)-

11 miles of tile pipe laid. L. R. Stockthousands of gallons, and declared that fully 90 per cent of the norma man of Baker is the consulting engineer supply will be cut off. Liquor Store Robbed Only governmental interference: can Chicago, Feb. 4.-(I. N. S.) - Three check them, it is said. Milk is allowed automobile bandits robbed the wholesale to come to Chicago only from within a

liquor store of James F. Crowe, on the

abroad that had to be sent back again. Secretary Baker told the military af-I doubt it. But what if we did? "What's the use of all this? Can't United States would have 500,000 men in This may be a fair guess, but it is only a guess, as the food administration we all stand together and help win this France "early in 1918," and would be has made no announcement beyond the fact that Mr. Barnes thinks it is too war? There isn't a Republican in this ready to send 1,500,000 before the end house who isn't with the president, ex- of the year. early to act.

Director General McAdoo told a dele-

(Continued from Page One)

Pro-German Talker Recailed

"He has made a strong indictment of

"Mr. President, this day takes me

back to a time not long ago in this very

chamber when men stood up here and

demanded an embargo on munitions to

the German game then. The German

"If all the senator from Nebraska

back into history, Senator

said Senator Williams.

Williams.

We are out of this war game right

Americans Doing Great Work

"If the president is a fool, how are

Going

congress,"

minals are provided.

the point, and could ship 5,000,000 bush- facts."

His idea evidently is that the price Cept a few fool pacifists, whose political "The present condition of shipping is cannot properly be named until there is future is settled for them anyway. a better idea about world production in Don't we know we've got to win? And the coming year. If the government don't we know that the only way to win worse than alarming. I am afraid to named a price now it would have that is by supporting the man who happens go too deeply into figures, for one might price to pay even if peace returns to the world. By holding off, if peace should come before harvest, the government "All this talk about a war cabinet to value to the enemy were one to tell the

"All this talk about a war cabinet to truth about the present supply of shipwould not have to pay more than the \$2 strengthen the president's hands, to hold ping. "All who are informed as to the pres-

Under a guarantee that wheat will be to know what will strengthen his hands ent supply of our shipping were thunnot less than \$2 a bushel, that it likely and hold up his arm? The president derstruck at the statements of Secretary will be as much as last year, or \$2.20, himself, of course, and he doesn't want Baker before the military affairs comand that it may be \$2.40 or \$2.50, the this war cabinet." mittee. His sanguine predictions as to view in food administration circles is "Do you know what I would do if you our ability to ship men to Europe and that the farmer ought not to worry, but tried to force the bills upon me?" said to supply them, when there are exagger-can go ahead with his planting with full Senator Williams. "Why, I'd veto them, ations of the wildest sort.

assurances that in due time he will have and if you passed them over my veto "Let any senator take a pencil and a remunerative price. I'd refuse to obey them. paper and figure the matter out for Stupid Criticisms Made Move Grain, Growers' Plea

himself. Under the most favorable cir-"Doesn't the senator think that the cumstances it takes five tons of shipping Washington, Feb. 4 .- (I. N. S.)-Dele- president would come mighty near imto supply one man in France. I mean

by that, that the ships must sail reguarly, cross rapidly, and be loaded and inloaded promptly. These figures take no account of transports necessary to take men across the ocean. They contemplate only the supplying of men over there. It makes no allowances for sinkings, no allowances for delays, no allowances for bad loadings, all of which have already occurred and are still occurring. It makes no allowances for hospital ships which will be needed. Shipping Board Alone Knows "Now figure up what total tonnage of shipping, in constant and effective

empelled to depend on shipping to get

his army and supplies across the ocean,

is so out of touch with the shipping board and shipping authorities and

shipping information that he makes a

statement that is absolutely preposter-

ous. I have no doubt of his sincerity, but his act indicates again the extent to which one department is out of

Senator Hitchcock reviewed the testi-mony given before the senate military

affairs committee during the past two

months to prove the lack of coordination in the government and of the need of a war cabinet and a munitions

dictator to bring about an efficient

**Present System Is Obsolete** 

some organization as to make efficiency

well nigh impossible. We found pro-visions for checks, cautions, delays, de-

pates, and disagreements, but little or

no provision for prompt decision and

machine much better equipped with

"Confusion of authority, red tape, cir-

cumlocution and incapacity have their

natural fruit. Nine months after we entered the war, and three months after

our men were gathered in the canton-ments, we found in the dead of winter

tens of thousands of men without over-

coats, tens of thousands lacking woolen breeches, tens of thousands without woolen houses, and other serious short-ages. We found most of the machine gun companies unable to drill two

rakes than with motive power.

"We found in the present system," he

"such an obsolete and cumber-

touch with another."

onduct of the war.

erners or southerners, but as Americans

operation, would be necessary to supply million men in Europe supposing we could get them over there. We find that for a supply alone it will require five NOT a day of fasting, or of extreme self - sacrifice, million tons of shipping in constant use. Where is that coming from and when is it coming? We all know the total tonnage but a day in which to take an inventory as to of shipping now availabue to the United what extent you are observing thrift, and States is nothing like that amount. We all fear that it will not approximate that just what readjustment you can make for amount a year from now. I refer, of course, to ocean shipping. I shall not undertake to say how much it falls short. Any senator interested can ascertain it from the shipping board. "Yet, the secretary of war, who is

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Corn is available as never before, he tained said, and a war cabinet would devise freedom, justice and respect for inter methods of moving it. national law," is expected to be seized "Shall the congress of the United upon by German leaders to convince States not even be permitted to amend the people that it is necessary to fight

defective machinery?" demanded the to the last men to crush the allies on senator. "Shall the senate be pro-hibited from discussing bills duly resenator. the western front. ported and widely demanded by public opinion? I cannot believe our duty to the people would be performed by such weak abdication of responsibility."

The answer to the woes of the nation the senator said, is a war cabinet and minister of munitions.

Veil of Censorship Drawn Tightly At the same time, the statement indicates that the allies have made supreme preparations to nullify such an attempt. Therefore it is believed that if there is no revolution in Germany now it is merely postponed.

"based on the principles of

The veil of censorship around the Whitlock on Belgium Brand Whitlock's recital of German atroc-ities in Belgium in The Sunday Journal every Sunday beginning Sunday, February 17 central powers was still tightly drawn today and was expected to be even more opaque than heretofore-if pos-

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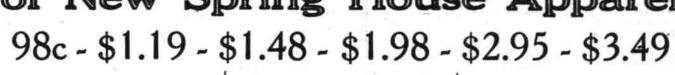
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