

Bolshevism Approaches Role of Grim Farce With Lenine Urging War Against Opposition.

#### **RUSS PRODUCTION FALLS OFF**

**Under Red Management Factory Output Lags to Degree That** Alarms the Proletariat Itself.

#### By Ben Hecht

Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News. Ight, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.) In, April 12.—The fog behind mia has been hidden from Germany for two years is beginning to lift. Newspapers from Moscow, Petrograd and the dark provinces have started litering into Berlin. Russian agents perating behind the industrial unrest f the nation are coming into the open. It is a Russian who is leading the general strike in the Ruhr district and another Russian is at the head of the Muaich troubles and the Bavarian excitement. Everywhere throughout the country where the masses are preparing to overthrow the government Russians are to be found-Russian Jews, Russian nonks and Russian litterateurs. Rumors are flying through the government of-fices that Lenine himself was in Germany two weeks ago.

**Russian Bolshevism Degenerates** 

Today I received a dozen newspapers dated from March 16 to March 25. They had been brought into Germany by the name mysterious process which brings Russian gold and Russian couriers across the frontiers. It was not neces-mary to read between the lines of these papers to ascertain the grim farce into which Russian Bolshevism is fast degen-

In a copy of "Kommunal" I found lengthy accounts of the carryings on of Bolshevist officials and warnings to iders of the Red army at the ront and behind the lines to read the nunal. "The situation is growing steadily worse," says the paper. "Gambling, drunkenness and laziness charac-terize the personnel of the elected oflicers.' Laxity of discipline depopulates our armies as fast as we build them up. Disorderly and usbecoming conduct on the part of officers and officials is argely responsible for this. Now that ization of all men born in the year 1899 has been ordered drastic steps will be taken to check the enornumber of desertions. Hereafter ishment for desertion will not be visited upon the deserter alone. The new government manifesto proclaims the following as responsible for the de- of ter-the head of the deserter's family and all the members of his family in a degree his immediate superiors and his close friends. All these will be unished if the deserter does not return In 10 days."

Workers' Plebiscate Fotbidden The Iswestia of March 25 carries sim-liar tales. All the Moscow papers are



EVIDENCE OF SPARTACAN FORCE IN FRANKFORT AREA

Photograph showing Spartacan soldiers and equipment a waiting action against the governmen

**BRIGHT SUNSHINE ON** SATURDAY SOFTENS MAGISTRATE'S HEART

#### Many Offenders Before Municipal Court Escape With Light Penalties or None at All.

The bright sunshine Saturday softened the heart of Municipal Judge Rossman and, as a result, many of the alleged mob. violators of the law brought before him "They have stolen our revolution !"

were able to escape with light penalties. while others were not sentenced at all. Few heavy penalties were levied. Fred Kuhn must spend the next 100 days the city jail because he stole a suit clothes from Frank Alameda, firerepublic. man on a Nickum & Kelly dredge. In-spectors Maloney and LaSalle arrested Kuhn, recovered the stolen property and informed Alameda before he knew he

the field, shouting and brandishing rehad lost anything. volvers which suddenly appeared from Hong Ong, who was found guilty of the workers' pockets and from under conducting a lottery game, was sen-

Rlot Is Averted

speaker.

the workers' hats, "They will be mowed down with matenced to spend the next 20 days in the iswestia of march is carries sim-liar tales. All the Moscow papers are jail, along with the other Orientals who chine guns," should someone. "It is filled with the developments at the are serving line on a similar charge, massacre to let them march upon the sighth Bolshevist congress held in that Ah Hew, who had a few lottery tickets government and the new Red gur

following. It was he who carried the post and part tangles brought on by revolution forward in March and made the soviets. What the result will be is ossible today's victory by bringing still uncertain. No answer has yet about the disarmament of the white been received from Berlin or Welmar. guard and by arming all the workers The latest news arriving declares that all of Bavaria, barring Nurenberg, a few moments I thought, as I has declared for the soviets. The stu-For stood wedged in between the excited dents, who were expected to prove a Bavarians, that the masses had come stumbling block for the proletariat dicto celebrate the soviet victory, but the tatorship, have joined the movement first speaker disillusioned me. It ap- and issued a proclamation overthrowing peared at once that the Bavarian revo-lution was not yet an entire success and and technical high school.

munists represented Dr. Levien's sessions trying to straighten out th

that, led by Dr. Levien, a part of the Who will spring into the leadership workers were still demanding the sur-rended of the conservative leaders. Is also among the uncertain things. Dr. Lepp, fresh from Italy, where he "We are the soviets," shouted one has been organizing the social demo-peaker. "We have been sold out by crats, Dr. Levien and Herr Neurath men who proclaim themselves leaders appear to be the largest factors on of the new government. They are the horizon. So far no shot has been

Landauer, Muhsam, Nikisch, Jaffe-" Furious hisses greeted the long list of ing or pillaging reported. It is now names and half a dozen speakers 5 o'clock. shouted over the heads of the immense roar of feet continues, no doubt adding to the confusion in the minds of the

leaders. exclaimed the last orator. "We must take it back. Come! Forward to the war ministry: We will demonstrate. Cattle and Horse We will throw the government soldiers **Raisers of Oregon** out and we will set up a genuine soviet To Meet in Bend The buge mass started drifting from

district forester.

association.

Reconstruction Period," Pierce, La Grande.

Various subjects of interest to livestock growers will be discussed at the

sixth annual convention of the Oregon meeting held in the women's dining Cattle and Horse Raisers' association, room of the Portland Chamber of Com-merce. Of the \$52,000 already pledged,

Agricultural college. "Poisonous Plants." J. L. Peterson of

the U. S. national forest service. "Work of the American National Live-stock association," T. W. Tomlinson of

Denver, secretary American Livestock

Wants Home for

"The Livestock Industry During the econstruction Period," Walter M.

# near Frankfort PORTLAND ALUMNI TO RAISE \$40,000 FOR

WOMAN'S BUILDING

An Additional \$8000 Is to Be **Obtained Under Direction of** Mrs. George Gerlinger.

With \$52,000 already pledged toward Through the streets the the \$100,000 needed in private subscriptions for the \$200,000 woman's building on the campus of the University of Oregon at Eugene, the Portland branch of university's alumni association voted Saturday afternoon to undertake the raising of \$40,000 for the fund. The remaining \$8000 will be raised under direction of Mrs. George T. Gerlinger of Portland, member of the board of regents, who has been sponsor for the enterprise since active soliciting began three years ago. The state has agreed

to match by appropriation the \$100,000 raised by private subscription. The alumni's pledge was made at

#### Former Students WUMEN REELECT Of O. A. C. Reunite In New York City ALL THE OFFICERS

#### Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, April 12 .-- Word has been received at the FOR FEDERATION

ollege from New York city telling of a reunion of returned soldiers and forher O. A. C. students in New York city. Among those present at the dinner given

Speaker Decries Policy of Those at Sherry's restaurant were Lieutenant Miles Johns, 1916; Verna Weaver, 1915; Ruby Ann Lorence, 1915; Mr. and Mrs. Apartment House Owners Who Refuse to Rent to Families. Waldo Arens, both of 1914; Ensign Frank Miller, 1915; Ensign Ralph Butt, 1915; Sergeant Robert Tweed, 1916; En-sign Conrad Worth, 1918, and Max COMMITTEE REPORTS MADE Fleischner, 1918.

### Debate Date Is Changed

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, **Department Stores Requested to** April 12 .- The University of Washing-

ton-O. A. C. debate has been changed Restore Pre-War System of from May 2 to May 7 because of a con-Deliveries to Aid Unemployed. flict with the junior week-end at the college. The college affirmative team will debate in Corvallis and the negative All the officers of the Portland Fedn Seattle.

> Royal Arcanum Head Is Coming Tonight

ing secretary, Miss Vella Winner; treasurer, Mrs. J. F. Kinder; auditor, Mrs. Isaac Swett. The next meeting will be the second annual luncheon, when Governor Ben Olcott and Mrs. Alexander Thompson will be speakers.

eration of Women's organizations were

unanimously reelected at the annual

meeting Saturday afternoon at the Hotel

Portland. They are as follows: Presi-

dent, Mrs. G. J. Frankel ; vice president,

Mrs. J. F. Chapman; recording secfe-

tary, Miss Harriet Monroe; correspond-

The meeting was filled with absorbingly interesting and vital reports of committees, recommendations, resolutions and addresses on subjects of importance to women and children. 'Mrs. W. L. Marshall reported for the committee on simplicity of dress for school girls. She said that a visit to the school revealed little to criticise and that the deans of women were doing excellent work in guiding the girls in their taste and choice in dress. This committee was held over for another month.

Advice Offered to Landlords Mrs. Kelly Rees made a forceful talk on the Fifth Liberty loan, Mrs. E. H. Frazell made a ples for landlords to open their apartment houses and other

houses to men with families. Miss Amelia Feary of the Public Welfare bureau told of the children's work of that organization and asked for women to interest themselves in the work and attend the committee meetings. Mrs. S. L. Blumauer, chairman of the

juvenile court committee, offered a resolution directed to the circuit judges in whose hands lies the selection of three

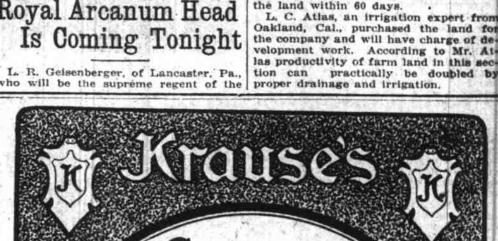
persons, one of whom the governor shall appoint as judge of the newly created court of domestic relations. The reso-

lution asks that only those persons be recommended who have shown a previous interest in and have been actively engaged in child welfare work or some other social work, and that they be favorably known to the social workers of Portland. This resolution was unanmously adopted.

Mrs. E. B. Colwell, secretary of the board of motion picture censors, gave an illuminating talk on the work of that body. She said that when the first survey of the motion picture field in Port-

land was made nine years ago, there were 100 such shows, now there are 42, the inference being that the cheaper and lower class ones had been weeded out.

National Censorship Favored



a model farm.

May, will arrive in Portland tonigh and will remain to install the new of floers of the grand council of the Roya

Arcanum of Oregon at the close of the state conference at the Masonic temple, Tuesday. Mr. Gelsenberger comes to Portland from San Francisco. He is making a tour of the Pacific coast in

Irrigation Company

Buys Large Acreage

Eugene, April 12 .- A tract of land consisting of 285 acres, located two

miles northeast of Springfield, has been purchased by the Benham Irrigation

company from Robert Vitus. The com-

pany paid \$32,000 for the land and im-

provements and plans to transform it into

The soil is said to be exceptionally

productive. Most of the acreage is al-

ready under cultivation and the balance

will be cleared this season. The irriga-

tion company plans to have water or

Near Springfield

the interest of the order.

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ways wel-AT YOUR NEAREST **"KRAUSE SHOP** IN RICH GREEN BOXES Krause's M Creme de Menthe

ity. . M. Burcharin, one of the delegates to this congress, precipitated in near schism in the Bolshevist party by a proclaiming that Russia was eady for a workers' plebiscite. "The time has come to establish self determination of workers," announced Burcharin in explaining in a lengthy harangue his usons for believing that the workers should be allowed to decide for themelves whether they wanted Bolshevism. This view was quickly attacked by ne in a speech forbidding such a political program. He announced that giving workers the power of self deterwould soon degenerate into a rogram allowing all classes this privlege of self determination. "We must ely on our Red army and its bayonets for our great triumph," said Lenine. "It will be dangerous to give the workers a rivilege which is bound to be usurped by the bourgeoisie.

**Production Falls Off** 

M. Burcharin, according to the Russian papers, is one of the leading spirits in the all-Russian central executive comnittee and one of the creators of the Solahevist program given out by the Pe- Ukov. frograd soviets. This program has evi-dently created an internal disturbance within the ranks of the Bolshevikl. It was withdrawn from consideration by he Moscow congress after communists Krylenko, Kamenev, Shokolinkow and Gladse spoke fiercely in its favor. In a paper called "Ekonomitscheskajw 'hins" stress is laid upon the decrease of factory production during the last ear. It contains an editorial warning hevist workmen-to work and not o depend upon supplies through pillage

and plunder. It points out that there tion-Dr. Max Levien and Dr. Nikisch. was a decrease of 55 per cent in the pro-Omission Explained action of a certain factory near Moscow. This factory is cited as an exam-ple of the general industrial conditions. Standing an hour later in a jam of men and women and looking over a The chief reason for the falling off in field of faces on the terrace, I found etion," proclaims the editorial, "is out the significance of the omission of undernourishment of the workers. Dr. Levien's name. Ten thousand com-Their rations were decreased last month by 50 per cent. Beware! This can't statue of Bavaria to protest against the new Bavarian soviet republic. These

vagrancy.

## An Imperishable Symbol: The Perfect Diamond!

THE giving of gifts at Easter time has become a happy custom. Why not give a diamond as a token of lifelong friendship and devotion? Surely nothing else could be so appreciated-so prized by the recipient.

Only yesterday we added heavily to our exhibit of medium size and large size diamonds. By purchasing now, you will enjoy the advantage of unusual values.



ockets, was fined \$50 For half an hour the fate of the com-munists hung in the balance and then L. L. Kady pleaded guilty to driving his motorcycle 45 miles an hour and was more sober counsel prevailed. The infined \$40. Speeding also cost J. Marston furiated Spartacans agreed to go home and W. V. Russ \$12.50 apiece. Failure and assemble at 3 o'clock on the White to give the proper right of way to a field, where they now are. After this police officer on an emergency call cost

curious demonstration I hurried back to Joseph Subotnick \$5. the city to find out in just what way Thornton Robinson was fined \$25 for the soviet government had betrayed the im in his possession; O. J. having opit real communists. A rereading of the Cornell, \$2.50 for driving his motorcycle soviet proclamation gave no hint of a with the cutout open, and Edward Hule, betrayal of Bavaria's soviet program, which is as strong and inclusive as any-\$2.50 for driving his automobile without having the proper lights.

Twenty-five other people, who were thing Liebknecht and Rosa Luxembourg could have concocted. charged with crimes ranging from a violation of the traffic ordinance to For another hour I moved along with drunkenness and allowing the masses, the roar of their feet filling earth and debris to accumulate on a my ears. There was nothing humorous sidewalk, were allowed their freedom. and nothing fuerile in the vast swarm of

slowly moving folk in the strange light heartedness and curious eagerness which MUNICH IS AGAIN IN marked the endless blur of working

men's and working women's faces. HANDS OF COMMUNE "What has become of the bourgeoise?

(Continued From Page One) Minister of Transportation - Paul ster of Finance-Silvio Gesell. Minister of Justice-Herr Kobler. Minister of Agriculture-Herr Sreiner. Minister of Financial Exchange-Herr

Minister of War-Herr Kellar. First Ambassador to Moscow, Rus-Supervisor of Socialization of Bavarian Capital and Industry-Nurath. The list was significant. It did not contain the names of the two most powerful men in the Bavarian revolu-

**Omission** Explained

Leaders at Swords' Points I entered the historic Ludwig palace in search of the soviet leaders. The change rom the roaring street to the prattling interior was like the change from Shakespeare to Weber and Fields. Outside the masses had come together welded by a common dream of prole

Mother Who Works tariat justice and proletariat rule ; inside the proletariat leaders had fallen apart, each waving a bit of poppycock duma and standing "auf dem standpunkt" (on the program or platform). Outside the masses were moving slow-

wondered as the crowds shuffled past.

Apparently the bourgeoise had vanished

from the face of Bavaria.

Husky Youngsters y and joyously, with hearts victoriously aglow; inside the picturesquely barbered leaders are engaged in flery splitting In any of the thousands of homes in controversies which threaten at any

moment to turn the victorious revolution of 10? Oregon is there room for a husky lad into a farce. First, there was Dr. Max

Levien, the fiery geologist, who objected A mother, who works hard for her to the presence of the entire list of minliving and for the support of her family, isters selected by the committee of 48. believes there is, and she has asked The "We will continue the fight," he announced. "I will not enter into such a masquerade as this." And this despite Journal to find out if any of its readers wish to take the lad. The father is at the fact that all things for which Dr. sea on a voyage of indefinite duration. Levien and the communists had been Toiling through the day, she has little agitating were included in the soviet time to spend with her boy, and, ac-cording to the way of boys, he somerogram.

Poets Head Soviet times gets into mischief.

The stern, but kindly, guiding hand of Dashing about the ancient corridors, caught sight of a preposterous looking father is needed, she says, to lead her man, almost seven feet tall, with a face entirely concealed by a great red beard. boy along the paths of youth, so that he may see the good and wholesome things and grow into the kind of man recognized him as Herr Landuer. He stopped and glared at me as I addressed who gets and gives much in life. The lad will work for his board, prefim, and then, with a majestic wave of

erably at work which will keep him out his hand and a proud toss of his beard. of doors. Farming would be just the exclaimed, "Can't you see' that I am weighted down with great problems? Why do you bother me?" The great thing, said the mother." She does not want him to drudge and

miss the things which make his eye Landuer, who, until six months ago, bright and brain keen, however, and is was famous around the purlieus of willing to pay part of his board. Munich as a third rate poet, continued Persons having the kind of home the

is solemn march about the corridors. mother dreams of as the home for her My next encounter was with Herr boy, who wishes to help the mother and Muhsam. As I was leaving the palace the lad, may write to the city editor of I caught sight of a jubilant crowd drag-The Journal. He will do the rest. ging a frightened middle-aged man in

ts midst. The man was dressed in Hawarth to Answer shabby frock coat, a pair of baggy trousers, a flowing black tie, and a rakishly tilted black velvet fedora. A grotesquely **Centenary** Critics trimmed red beard completed the effect t was Bohemia elevated suddenly into

the political limelight, for Muhsam, until Critics of the \$105,000,000 Methodist six months ago, had been chiefly re-nowned as a third rate poet and second rate dramatic critic in Munich. entenary will have all their questions answered this morning when Dr. A. L. Howarth, associate executive secretary for the Northwest for the religious move-Men' darted forward to shake hands with the newly victorious proletariat and ment, will speak at the First Methodist church at Oregon City on "The Cen-tenary Is no Humbug." Dr. Howarth others began to cheer while the crowd

quickly increased. With a frightened look at the oncoming masses, the little red-whiskered poet took to his heels and fled, with his tie flapping in the wind, into the haven offered by the govern-ment hullding. is a noted Eastern preacher who was brought to Portland to take part in the centenary work. He has been a large factor in inducing every church in Meth-odism in the Northwest to take up the centenary program.

All the afternoon there have been

to be held April 22 and 23 at Bend. Mrs. Gerlinger reported, Eugene has Stockmen from nearly all stock raising guaranteed \$25,000.

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sections of the country will be present. This committee to work out ways of conducting the campaign by the Port-Aside from business of the convention, land branch was appointed by Oscar special entertainment features will be Furuset, president: Arthur Geary, A. P. Mckinlay and Mrs. Ormond Bean. arranged for delegates and visitors. An office will be opened Monday by Reservations for rooms may be made by Miss Charlie Fenton, secretary of the writing to the Bend Chamber of Com-State Alumni association, at 421 Oregon merce, it is announced. Subjects to be discussed, with the building. After the work is well started Miss Fenton will return to her office at speakers, will be as follows: "The Beef Industry, Past, Present and Future," George C. McMullen, Kansas Eugene

The gift by Joseph N. Teal of Portland of the bronze statue of the "Pio-"Diseases of Livestock," Dr. W. H. neer," which arrived on the campus Fri-Lytle, Salem. "Cooperation With the Forest Ser-vice," E. N. Kavanagh, assistant U. S. day, was cited by the president as an indication of the growing feeling of generosity toward the institution. The "Feeding Silage to Beef Cattle," Rob-ert Withycombe of the Eastern Oregon presentation of the statue, which is of heroic size, and done by A. Phinister "The Future of the Livestock Indus-try." F. R. Hedrick, Kansas City. "Wintering Steers," E. L. Potter, pro-fessor of American husbandry, Oregon

juices to be left at Liberty Temple for Proctor, one of the leading sculptors he men in the hospitals at Camp Lewis. of the world, came unsolocited, President Campbell said. Postoffice to Move Dusseldorf Scene

Of Street Battle Oregon City, April 12 .- The local post-office will be moved Tuesday into more Basle, April 12. - (U. P.)-Fierce commodious quarters at Fifth and Main fighting occurred in Dusseldorf yesterstreets. Two storerooms, owned by the day between Spartacans and govern-First National bank and the Barlowment troops, according to a dispatch David heirs, have been made into one received from that city today. Twentybig room and leased to the government five persons were killed and many Handsome new mahogany finish furni-wounded.





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Since the world began envy and its twin, jealousy, have played conspicuous, though despicable, parts in the drama of life.

Congenial spirits who line the street curbs and gaze idly out of office windows while successful men ride by, confirm the adage that "Satan finds mischief for idle hands to do," by spending their time concocting new stories to injure the man whose success angers them.

I pity the envious; I never knew an envious man who was happy or one who ever amounted to much, because the demands of envy upon time are so heavy there is no time left for attending to one's own business or acquiring pro-ficiency in any field of endeavor.

My measure of success in building up this dental prac-tice (which seems to disturb some people because I succeeded in spite of their opposition) is due to the fact that I did not rest content with a diploma and a license—but set about to learn newer and better ways of bringing the services of expert dentists within the reach of ALL the people, and to alleviate (if not entirely banish) the pain too often

attendant upon dental surgery. If I ever reach the goal ambition has set for me—it will be through serving the public—and not by making the foolish claim that I hold a monopoly on skill, or a copyright on honesty, and that all my competitors are at large because of the laxity of the laws.

Envy never vents its spleen on a failure.

