THE OREGON STATESMAN: FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1918 THE OREGON STATESMAN perior to the will of the German Men's Suits and Overcoats at Deep Cut Closing Out Prices people. There lies the case against IN A SOCIAL Germany-that it is held in subjection by an irresponsible govern-Issued Daily Except Monday by THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY ment that knows no law and no re-215 S. Commercial St., Salem, Oregon. **Clothes Brushes and Hair Brushes Pretty Silk Petticoats** straint except superior force, and to that test it challenges the world MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Our closing out prices-Prices Lower than ever Splendid Quality Brushes with ebony, ivory in devastating war and immeasur-The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper able destruction of life and prop-By Florence Elizabeth Nichola beforeor cherry finished back. \$7.50 Petticoats ......\$5.95 and also the local news published henein. erty. \$1.25 Brushes ......\$1.09 \$5.50 Petticoats .....\$4.49 R. J. Hendricks ..... Manager Mrs. William Carlyle of Petrograd, \$5.00 Petticoats .....\$3.98 65c Brushes ..... 49c Stephen A. Stone..... Managing Editor THE COUNT CZERNIN REPLY. Russia, who with her husband, Dr. 40c Brushes ...... 29c To call Count Czernin's reply an Carlyle, formerly a dentist in the \$3.25 Petticoats ......\$2.68 Frank Jaskoski ..... Manager Job Dept. acceptance of the Russian peace 30c Brushes ..... 24c Russian court, and recently before a Cotton Petticoats also reduced in price. terms is misleading in the extreme. resident of Salem, has been invited DAILY STATESMAN, served by carrier in Salem and suburbs, 15 cents a to speak before the members of the It is true that he declares the cen-**Beautiful Table Linen** Hand Bags for Women week, 50 cents a month. Salem Women's club, She will give tral powers ready "to conclude a DAILY STATESMAN, by mail, \$6 a year; \$3 for six months; 50 cents a an address on her experiences in month. For three months or more, paid in advance, at rate of \$5 a year. general peace without forcible an-BUNDAY STATESMAN, \$1 a year; 59 cents for six months; 25 cents for mexations and indemnities," but he gathering will be held in the club's CLOSING OUT PRICES Reduced in Price-One special assortment at \$2.25 and \$2.00 Linens .....\$1.87 three months. new room at the Salem Commercial has indorsed that principle before. \$1.75 Linens .....\$1.58 the following prices: WEEKLY STATESMAN, issued in two six-page sections, Tuesdays and club, In fact, as has often been pointed \$1.65 Linens .....\$1.49 \$2.75 Purses ..... 75c Fridays, \$1 a year; 50 cents for six months; 25 cents for three months. Mrs. M. M. Chapman and Mrs. W. out, the central powers were quick \$1.50 Linens ......\$1.35 \$4.00 Purses ......\$1.25 TELEPHONES: **Business** Office, 23. to see that this formula, on which \$1.35 Linens .....\$1.25 A. Cusick will preside as joint host-Circulation Department, 583. esses for the matrons of the Thurs-\$1.25 Linens ......\$1:15 Russia had set its heart, could by a Job Department, 583. day Afternoon club at their next \$8.00 Purses .....\$2.00 little manipulation be turned to \$1.00 Linens ..... 89c meeting which will be held Thurs-Entered at the Postoffice in Salem, Oregon, as second class matter. 68c their advantage. They have been day, January 10. It will be an after-75c Linens ..... noon affair, and the guests will be collecting indemnities in advance, Hansen's Dress Auto and Work Gloves entertained at the home of Mrs. while to secure damages for even Women's Kid Gloves, Extra Special Chapman, 638 North Church street. the most outrageous wrongs the alfor Men The December assembly was omitted. lies would have to continue the war. THE WAR-ITS LOSSES AND GAINS. \$1.25 and \$1.75 \$1.25 value ......\$1.10 While even to reclaim Alsace-Lor-The Presbyterian Women's Mis-Sold elsewhere at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.00. sionary society will meet in the raine and the unredeemed Italian church parlors this afternoon at 2:30 "Over 50,000,000 men are under arms in Europe, whose energies territories the allies must be pre-\$1.75 value ......\$1.58 o'clock. The meeting is open to all have been turned from production to destruction. Over 12,000,000 pared for great further sacrifices, \$2.00 value ......\$1.80 75c Handkerchiefs for women women of the church. the central powers have been so men have been killed or permanently injured since the war began, Miss Marjorie Blake has been vis-\$3.00 value ......\$2.70 busily reorganizing the conquered the kiled alone numbering over 7,000,000. Over \$100,000,000,000 Biockion ting her parents at 660 Union have already been expended by the nations at war, and at present territory long held by their armies street. Miss Blake is an Oregon Agricultural college girl. rate of rising expenditure the cost will exceed \$150,000,000,000 when essential aims could not be attained WOMEN'S SUITS Mrs. E. L. Myers of 995 Summer without "forcible annexations." By the end of the fourth year is reached next August. street, has as her guest, Miss Daisy "When it is remembered that for every man at the front from these terms their own integrity Musick of Portland. The visitor will would be guaranteed, as well as their three to five are required at the rear for his support, it follows that remain over the week-end. **One-half** Price immunity from damages, and the between 150,000,000 and 200,000,000 men have been withdrawn from A very pretty home wedding ocreturn of German colonies would be the normal channels of production into the abnormal.' No wonder Women's Dresses and Dress. urred Monday at noon ,when Miss stipulated in advance. Gladys Luthy, daughter of Mr. and Skirts-Prices Sharply Cut. that the world is facing a serious economic famine, not only in food Even so enigmatic acceptaince of Mrs. D. K. Luthy of 2507 Fairand clothing, but also in the innumerable materials required for the "basic principles" proposed by grounds road, became the bride of \$7.50 Crepe de Chine and human comfort and support. The loss in life and money only partly Russia is further limited by the pro-Howard P. Jewett, Dr. Carl G. Georgette Waists, ... now \$5.00 measures the colossal bill for damages, which will be a crushing viso that it does not hold good un-Doney read the impressive ring ceremony which united them. less all the belligerents enter the Women's Shoes for Less Preceding the ceremony Harold burden for generations. Such a bill must also include the setback lory sang "I Love You," followed conference. to moral and spiritual forces, the inheritance of bitterness, the detri-Where Belgium would come out by the wedding march played by Late Models. Miss Gertrude Eakin. The unatmental effects upon art, literature, science, education and all the no one can possibly tell after readtended couple stood under a large varied social and political activities which are part of our civiliza- Ing the Czernin reply. The western arch made of smflax and pink carnation. These are losses that will leave their impress upon the nations powers have never failed to demand tions as an indispensable condition of Following the ceremony built since the war began to meet in the way, as we have everything Jack Elliott Detailed for many future decades. The material losses such as destruction of luncheon was served, after which the peace that Belgium not only be fully war conditions. We are not entirely we need factories, railroads, ships, cities, etc., though less important than those happy couple left over the Oregon restored politically and territorially "The only things of that character as Pilot-Instructor unprotected. Electric for Albany, then to Sweet just mentioned, are visible and more readily offset by new energies but also that she have reparation to that we would ever need would be "I was lucky and got, with three! Home, where Mr. Jewett continues other sergeants, a stateroom. Fine candy or cake. and resources that will promptly develop with the advent of peace. Jack Elliott, son of State Forester the full for her economic and civic his work as principal of the high "With our new packs, we have bunk, clean sheets, a place for everyschool "The huge cost of this war can be appreciated when it is con- devastation. What Germany wants F. A. Elliott, has telegraphed his room for few extras, so we have no thing and service. The invited guests were Mr. and room for many things, and have to father that he has been assigned to is to get the entente powers and the sidered that the six great wars preceding-the Russo-Japanese, the Mrs. D. K. Luthy, Mr. and Mrs. G. "We eat in a big mess room, and, give them away, or leave them be- duty as an instructor and pilot at United States into a peace confer-H. Jeweft, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. C. though no cream, sugar or butter, Boer, the Franco-Prussian, the American Civil War, the Crimean and

000,000,000, the estimate of this war up to next August. Great Britain final deal depending on the dexterwill then have spent \$34,000,000,000, including \$6,000,000,000 in loans ity of the eleverest diplomatic card to Allies, and good authorities estimate that in these three years the sharp at the table.

warring powers will have quadrupled their debts, the interest on which already amounts to \$5,000,000,000."

The above quoted words are from the Annual Review of Henry ing for democracy; and the air will Clews, the great Wall Street authority.

"It would seem as if such burdens would break the back of any nation," continues Mr. Clews, "yet the tremendous development of Germany, if given out, would then resources, and the great potential recuperative powers of the various nations afford good basis for the belief that recovery will be more tions at war-how far apart in their rapid than expected." war aims.

Mr. Clews predicts: "This country will recover with a bound when peace comes, and the gain from our exports and newly opened markets will largely offset present losses. Great Britain will certainly recuperate rapidly, as she has always done after each war. Germany will make tremendous efforts at recovery, though handicapped by impaired finances and the break up of her foreign trade."

"France, too," says Mr. Clews, "will also show great resiliency." Mr. Clews goes on at great length to show how quickly the United States has become the banker nation; how fast we are taking the know they are there?-Exchange. second place as a maritime power; how we have invested \$320,000,000 in new chemical works; how our foreign trade has expanded at a tremendous pace; how, in short, our country has taken a world lead in the great family of nations, and will keep it, with benefit to ourselves and the whole earth.

A unit of 150 "hello girls" is to a distant destroyer. Even German be sent by this country to France. system has not been able thus far to able tips to the enemy. But no boche will ever be able to reduce a guil to ebedience to the got the line, paramount rule of Schrecklichkeit,

mined.

When the war is over, another

question to be settled is whether a

physician's prescription belongs to

the doctor, the druggist or the pa-

tient. It has never been deter-

Wonder if any of the men-at the

cantonments miss mother covering

them up these frosty nights or her

bed to see that their arms are not

covers?-Exchange.

Fifty Mexican bandits are reported killed by American soldiers, which, suggests a neighbor, is about the best disposition of bandits, whether Mexican or otherwise.

If the kaiser wants peace he knows how he can get it. It is autocracy and war or democracy, and This may be personal, but It is the ultimatum .- Los Angeles trip the last thing liefore she goes to Times

outside the We are not technically at war Probably some. with either Bulgaria or Turkey, but

With the government running the that does not prevent us from making a noise like a cheer over the railroads, what will become of the defeat of the troops of either power. interstate commerce conimission? It is not important that anything real-

The gulls are giving the skippers ly happen to it .-- Exchange. of the German submarines a good

deal of concern. These condors of If "99 per cent of the German peo. the sea have learned that the peri- ple want peace," as Scheidemann, scope is the sign of a possible food the German Socialist leader, declares, supply and down they swoop in a then the kaiser and the Prussian auflock to give the signal perhaps to tocrats that rule Germany are su-



A Government income tax officer will be at the Court House from January 2 until January 30, 1918, and will, to all those who wish it, explain the new income tax law, and will furnish the necessary income tax blanks.

All persons having an income of \$1000.00 or over will be required to make a report.

and and The Count Czernin letter will

the Napoleonic wars-cost about \$23,000,000,000, as against \$150,- up with all the other cards-the and son, Ray Linn, Mr. and Mrs.

ence where Belgium can be shuffled Doney, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dunlap

prohably bring out a declaration of war aims from the nations fight-

be somewhat cleared, perhaps. Α rumored new peace propaganda from allow the world to form at least an idea as to how far apart are the na-

YES: WHY NOT?

**COMPANY M MAN** Censorship if properly carried s all right in a war, we suppose; but would it hurt anything to permit to be printed in America some intelligent account of how our boys are setting along in France? Does any-Letter Tells of Comfort at body suppose the Germans do not Yes; why not? The mothers and athers and sisters and brothers and wives and sweethearts, and other relatives and near-relatives, who soldier boys, members of Company have given up the soldier boys are M, have been received in Salem the last two days; mailed from Washentitled to have at least information ington, December 27 and 29.

concerning their whereabouts and their doing that would give no valu-

**BITS FOR BREAKFAST** Spring is still bere.

5 5 S Of course they responded. The Red Cross workers at postoffice.

They came in numbers, ready for work, in response to the appeal in The Statesman of yesterday, for more good women to help prepare bandages. The bandages will be there on time.

ported to want a prime minister in sympathy with his war aims. What are his war aims? He once said this is the most foolish war ever

started. 5 5 S The new Hungarian loan, expected

to reach eight billion kronen, was only three billion kronen, and this mostly forced from the larger banks. The Hungarians are not enthusiastic about this war. They would more than gladly welcome peace. S S

The Russian is proverbially a simple fellow. But the Germans presumed too much upon this reputation, in trying to get a separate peace that would have meant a German victory. Now the Germans are trying desperately to patch up the frayed fabric of friendship again. But, at this distance, it fooks too far | dandruff: cleanses, purifies and ingone to stand the patching.

We will have to hand it to the Italians again. They are doing very well.

It will likely be some time before any letters are received in Salem ty, soft hair, and lots of it, surely from any of the Company M soldier get a small bettle of Knowlton's boys who are in France; from Danderine from any drug store of France. Probably two or three weeks. feilet counter for a few cents.

Herman Clark, Mrs. Ethel McCoy thing in a military line, and a children, Vida, Rhea, Maurice general. Margaret, Miss Marie Luthy, "I am writing this in a sergeants' Jane Kelley, Mrs. Peter Luthy. smoking room which is very nice. for a long time; but do not get

Mrs. Miss Anna Luthy, Miss Christabel Jewett, Horace Jewett, Miss Gertrude Eakin, Miss Ruth Hodge, Miss Mildred Trindle, Mr. and Mrs. Du Rette and daughter Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Miss Dollie Smith, Harold Eakin, all of Salem.

The out of town guests were Miss Alma Jewett, Boise, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Albee, Portland; Mr. and Harold Jory, Enterprise; Mr. Mrs. J. W. Zimmerman, Miss Airs. and Darl Zimmerman, Don Zimmerman and Miss Helen Johnson of Eugene.

Sea: Written Before Ar-

rival Abroad

A number of letters from Salem

One coming from one of the boys

"Don't know how much of this

"There are lots of details. First

with a relative on The Statesman

will get by the censor; but here goes.

we left Camp Mills a very few days

ago; then took a train over there to

the water, went from there down

through New York city to our trans-

nort, and then back through New

**CLOTH THROUGH HAIR.** 

wavy and beautiful

at once.

Immediate? --- Yes! Certain?--

that's the joy of it. Your hair be-

comes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant

and appears as soft, lustrous and

beautiful as a young girl's after a

this-moisten a cloth with a little

through the hair, taking one small

strand at a time. This will cleanse

the hair of dust, dirt or excessive oil.

and in just a few moments you have

doubled the beauty of your hair. A

delightful surprise awaits those

scraggy, faded, dry, brittle or thin.

Besides beautifying the hair, Dan-

derine dissolves every particle of

vigorates the scalp, forever stopping

itching and falling hair, but what

will please you most will be after a

hair-fine and downy at first-yes

-but really new hair growing all

over the scalp. If you care for pret-

weeks' uze, when you see new

whose hair has been neglected or is

Just try

carefully draw i

Danderine hair cleanse.

Danderine and

few

DOUBLE ITS BEAUTY

reads in part as follows:

and I count sixty sergeants, which is anxious. a fraction of those on board, "This probably will be mailed at Halifax.

the eats are good.

Inf., care Postmaster, New York "The weather is good and the sea City, N. Y." comparatively smooth, so far. Have not seen Lieutenant Colonel Ab-

rams, but no doubt he is on board. "A lady and her husband at La ber 12 and was doubtless held sev-Grande, at whose home I attended a eral days at Washington. The enparty while there and attempted to velope bore a Washington postoffice fill in a quartet, sent me a box of stamp.

things which were great-handker-

chiefs, towels, a fountain pen, candy. cookies, wristlets, etc.

"A lady at The Dalles sent me : ger and freight rates are to be inx with a wonderfully thick and creased by the government when fine olive drab sweater, handkercontrol of the railways is finally adchief, and a card case and cards. justed. So Uncle Sam is thus able "Though these things certainly to do somethang that the roads canmake one feel good, they are really not do for themselves.

hind.

n best of health.

"P. S.:

still lovely.

"We have with us a little of every- lot to tell by word of mouth. Am his new position y "This will probably be held up, message does not say where but at that it will be the last letter school is located.

"Will have seen a lot and have a vation schools and that he left for

Young Elliott has made rapid advancement since he has been at the San Diego school and has been pro-Twelve hours later; all moted to the rank of first lieuton "Future address: "Co. M, 162 ant.

one of the government zero obser-

gist and pedicurist. I remove corns, bunions, callouses, ingrowing toe nails, cure chilblains, or any other foot trouble.

**Dr. Stanton** 518 U. S. National Bank Bldg



The above letter was dated Decem-

It is announced that both passen-

Women and children are now offered a fine money-saving opportunity to participate in ) sale of shoes at most moderate prices on record. All sizes and all styles and colors. Come and choose yours at this

## **CLEARANCE SALE**

	Women's Black Kid, Gray Cloth Top\$7.50	value.	Sale S5 05
ł.	Women's Black Kid, Gray Leather Top\$8.50	value.	Sale \$5.95
	Women's Patent Champagne Cloth Top	value.	Sale. \$4.75
	Women's Mahogany Brown, Light Top\$7.50	value.	Sale
	Women's All-Brown Kid, High Heel	value.	Sale
	Women's All-Gray Kid, Cloth Top	value.	Sale \$5.95
	Women's Black Vamp with Light Top, Medium. Low. Heel. \$7.50	value,	Sale
	Women's Black Kid, Button, Louis Heel	value.	Sale \$3.98
	Women's Black Kid, Button, Louis Heel	value.	Sale. \$3.45
	Women's Gun Metal, Button, Louis Heel	value	Sale \$4.05
	Odds and ends, mostly small sizes, high and low heel, buttons an \$5.00 and \$6.00	d lace.	Regular \$4.00
	Children's Foot-Form, Scuffer Style, extra special	rour (	CHOICE

..... Sizes 5 to 8, \$1.59; 81/2 to 12, \$1.98, 121 to 2, \$2.59

ALSO EXTRA SPECIAL ON ALL CHILDREN'S SHOES.



York for the sea. We lay awhile the and in evening went out to sea and up towards Nova Scotia. "We have a good ship; a new one **GIRLS! DRAW A MOIST** 

5 5 5 The German crown prince is re-Try this! Hair Gets Thick, glossy,

