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REPARATION IS CERTAINLY DUE

The Pomona Grange resolution bitterely attacking President Kerr and the Board of Regents of the Oregon Agricultural College has been exposed as camouflage behind which and through which ner. He simply chopped down his dangerous propoganda is being injected into the veins of American trees, sawed them into lengths, and life, Now it is up to the Grange to make restitution.

The members of the Grange generally are of course liberty loving, justice loving, American citizens. The master of the Grange is such, that goes without saying, and he will not hesitate we feel sure in using his influence to the end that the Grange may take ap- he sat at the butt of the tree, crackpropriate action to right the wrong it has done to higher education ing all the old gags that he knew and in general, the Oregon Agricultural College in particular, the Board of Regents and President Kerr. The least the Grange can do is to retract its former resolutions, commend the College for the good work it has done, put itself on record as favoring higher industrial education and recommend that farmers' sons and daughters avail splinters. Twain told a passing farmthemselves of the opportunity the College offers for bettering their er of the incident and the latter reown condition and those of the State and Nation as well, and give plied, "You fool, that was an English this action the same publicity the resolution had.

The Grange has, doubtless unwittingly, attempted to steal not the trash the purse contains, but that which is invaluable, the reputation of an institution of this State and the reputation of men. We believe the Grange will make amends.

"To err is Human." We approach the better things when we admit our faults and rectify as far as it is within our power the wrongs we do. The Grange is organized for the good of its memhers and of the State. It cannot afford, and the self respect of its members will surely not permit it to allow an act of admitted injustice on its part to be done without a corresponding act of rep-

Then there is the duty the Grange owes to our nation. It has en used as a medium through which the deadly poison of dissension and distrust has been infused into the blood of our nation. to wear them out, and that is going Let no man hesitate to do his duty at this time. Due enemy on the on most sotisfactorily. Machine Western front may count his work well done if he lays low one American lad. But an enemy in America through furnishing advance information or creating dissension may send ten thousand to a watery grave, or starve or cause the slaughter of as many more

Then let us beware and let no man scoff lest the scoffer wash his hands in the blood of his own child.

It has been figured out by a local astrologer that the war will end in 1918, but that Utopia cannot really millions of British soldiers who have be expected until 1944. That is a long time to wait for a republican fallen victims to typhoid. The sta victory in the nation .- Los Angeles tistics, of course .from Salonica and

diers were on the Island of Luzon and neighboring islands fighting the to the United States government. Today these same Filipinos are ready and willing to furnish 27,000 soldiers to fight for America in the war for world democracy.

will reach 4000 by the middle of from typhoid, February and 8000 by the middle of March. In this way tillage of two million more acres is expected to be accomplished, which, Lloyd George estimates, will mean the feeding of three million more people dier to have been killed in Europe -and he says there are eighteen says that for the sake of the thous million acres of grass from which to ands of American mothers whose

lication of a number of the letters "and besides, we cannot have a of Mark Twain. In several of there nation in black." There could be no missives he pays a warm tribute to such men as Corporal James Gresh-H. H. Rogers, the Standard Oil mag am without such mothers as Mrs nate, of whom Thomas W. Lawson Dodd, and there could be no such said so many mean things in the women without such countries as

One idea of a peaceful home is thelped the humorist when he got one where the wife sits on one side into financial difficulties when none of the evering lamp and knits while of his friends would, although the the husband sits on the other side men were strangers. Perhaps there are other financial monsters who are not as black as they are painted.

In the present war, out of the served in France only 3,000 have Gallipoli, where the normal sanitary conditions in time of peace are much Nineteen years ago beginning worse, would be decidedly less favornext month, 20,000 American soi- able, but even in these places there has been no parallel to the bld epidemics of dysentery and cholers Filipinos to compel them to submit which, in previous campaigns, have reduced strong armies to absolute naction in a few weeks. Those wh remember the casualty lists during the last Boer war are able to recal how the impurities of the water supoly in South Africa were far mor-The British government has fur- deadly than the bullets of the Boers nished to the farmers of England in the course of the war no fewer this year 2000 tractors. The total than 50,000 British soldiers died

WHY THE ALLIES MUST WIN.

Mrs. Alice Dodd of Evansville, Ind mother of the first American sol sons are now in France, she will not wear crepe. "My son would no One of the recent books is a pub- like to have me look sad," she said magazines some years ago. Rogers France and America. And it is for

LADD & BUSH, Bankers 7

A Govenment income tax officer will be at the Court

All single persons having an income of \$1000.00 or over

House from January 2 until January 30, 1918, and will, to

all those who wish it, explain the new income tax law, and

and all married persons having an income of \$2000,00 or

will furnish the necessary income tax blanks.

over will be required to make a report.

American citizen is taking up arma against unprincipled Prussianism which would make slaves of all the military autocracy is riding to its peoples of earth and keep them un- fall; and its tripping up may !) at plan the heel of one despot-the Kaiser or his successor.

IMAGINE IT!

An old German of Baltimore who served his three years in the German army some time ago, says that the Kalser once struck him with a sword, breaking his two thumbs, because the Emperor, who was reviewing the cavalry, evidently did not like the way the inexperienced eddier held his weapon. Imagine President Wilson, or any president of the United States cutting such a caper as that while reviewing American troops! First imagine a President desiring to do such a thing if you can! Then figure him sleeping in the White House that night if he did! - Los Angeles Times,

KEEP IT DARK.

There's a story told of Mark Twain to the effect that the great humorist used to make good money splitting rails in an easy and delightful manthen sat down and told jokes so funny that the cuts would split open with laughter. One day, however, he "struck a stump," the cuts refusing to appreciate his jokes. All day manufacturing some brand new ones. but with no success. He went home and slept over the problem and when he returned to work next day the cuts were all split into a thousand walnut tree." But of course it won't do to tell that story now. tl is almest treason.

IS IT THE ONL YWAY?

There should be no uneasiness in this country because things are not going as fast on the western front as we would like to see progress made. The whole program of fighting has been chanked since the days of the Rebellion. The flower of the military genius of the world is trying to secure results with the loss of the With a world of spies about us; minimum of men. The only way to With disloyalty on every s.de; With explosions right amongst us, whip the Germans on that front is guns have written the tactics of the war .- Los Angeles Times.

Is it the only way? The heads of the air department

of the United States think not. The new blood in the English navy

suggests something else.

The preparations of the British and French forces on the western front, and the activities of the Amfrican forces there, and of the supoly departments behind them, suggest other ideas for the immediate and the near future.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Gentle, rains,

The Y. W. drive must succeed.

2 2 2 Comes hard, but Salem must not

all down in her share. Salem vacant houses still filling up. We are surely on the up grade,

lespite all handicaps. On account of a delayed shipment f gauze, the Red Cross workers at

needed again till Monday. The German lines have begun to all back in Italy. They will keep on

he postoffice building will not be

The Austrians can now see, by ooking to Russia, how sincere are he protestations of their officials, hat the Teutonic allies are anxious or a peace without annexations and ndemnities. The Austrian governent may be sincere but the Aus-

FUTURE DATES

January 25, Friday Grant school unior Red Cross auxiliary carnival. January 25, Friday.—Triangular de-te by Salem, Hubbard and Estacada igh schools.

26, Saturday.-Basketbare ame between Salem Indian school cam and University of Oregon, at hemawa.

January 26, Saturday.—Meeting of farion county committees on war wing stamp sales, Commercial club. January 27, Sunday.—Rally of Jef-rson Sunday school district at Marion Kebruary 2, Friday.—Arbor day. February 4 to 9—Registration of

Pebruary 4 to 9—Registration of orman aliens.
Pebruary 7 to 12.—Ninth Annual February 8, Friday.—Boy Scout an-versary to be celebrated in Salem.

February 16, Sunday.—Time limit pires for payment of delinquent xpires for payment of delinquent treet assessments in Satem. February 11 to 17.—Pather and Son ek in Oregon. February 12, Tuesday—Lincoln day February 16, Saturday—Celebratio fiftieth anniversary of founding

y 16. Saturday - Celebration anniversary of founding of B. P. O. E.
February 16. Saturday.—Mental eximination to be counducted at Eaton tall for candidates for appointment to United States naval academy.
February 11 to 16.—Farm crop and February 17. Sunday.—Joint celebration of Lincoln and Washington days, armory.

Pehruary 22, Priday.-Washington abor survey 22 to 24-Western Oregon nvention of Christian Endeavor so-

January 26, Saturday.—Basketball game between Salem and Albany high school teams. Salem floor.

such men and such women and such trian tail cannot was the German countries and such freedom that the dog. So the Bolsheviki leaven will go on work among the Austrian people, and it will have a great influence on the German people. German home, instead of by force of arms of the allied nations.

> The Russians are amazed at the audacity of the German demands for the retention of captured territory and the taking and holding of still more. But they are the only people in the world who are amazed * * *

the time is near at hand "when the men of the working class-the men without property-will control the destinies of the world." Is he tainted with Bolsheviki propaganda?

Why is not the army of Sarrail doing some liberty fighting? The conceal thought.

ies announce that after the war they p:ans as neighbors. Is this a bid for settlers?

Dandruffy Heads Become Hairless

If you want plenty of thick, beau tiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all starve your hair and ruin it if you about the tenth or twelfth of F

brush or wash it out. The only sure couple have planned to stop a d To do this, get about four ounces of by two or three days in readiness. ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring: use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of completely dissolve and entirely de-

and digging of the scalp will stop. and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.

OUR NATION IN PERIL.

It infurlates ones brain, Can we long endure the strain?

While the perpetrators hide; How long will things go on thus? Can we long beat back the tide?

As we try to feed the world, While the wildest machinations 'Gainst our very vitals hurled; How long is the expectation That our flag will stay unfurled? While our laborers are striking

And our capitalists seeking greed; And the Nation's call for helpers Lacks in responsive heed; And the draft is dodged by slackers, When will our cause succeed? Arouse ye sons of freedom,

Throw the lime-light on the screen Then the hideous forms before us Will readily be seen. Then fire straight at the foreman; Let no object intervene.

Every loyal son of freedom Every daughter true and blue Must use your strength and knowledge And some useful work must To help sustain our Nation, As new perils come in view

If all our loyal people, Like the bricks within the wall weakest need not fall. But help to form a phalanx, To meet our country's call

Oh, my heart is full of anguish; My blood is all on fire; To see this war soon ended Is my hope and great desire But this hope will surely fail us if we lag behind or tire.

We must keep our courage bright; Must sharpen, quick, our tools And ply them freely with our might, Or pass for groveling fools; Suppliants for grace and mercy Before some Knave who rule

Our Pilgram Fathers planted The tree of Liberty And left us the guardians To keep it ever free. We glory in that heritage; This land for you and me.

We find it now in peril, its honor to maintain. Now shall we act the craven? Enslave it once again? NO, we'll curb that greedy foeman, And Democracy maintain.

Not for America alone Shall breathe the air of freedom
If our faith and hope abide
Till our strmies are victorious in humbling Autocratic pride

Then the Father-Hood of God, And the Brother-Hood of man Will have their day of inning According to God's plan. And the lowly Nazerine May rule the world of men.

> W. T. Rigdon. January 16, 1918.

A CONSERVATION CALENDAR. Monday-We'll say is our "Heatless Day.

One cinder, one flicker, one coal. Tuesday-well-this is our "Meatless Day," One oyster, one herring, one sole. Wednesday-oh, this is our "Wheat less Day,

One corn cake, one dodger, one scone. Thursday-we must has a "Sweetless Day,"

One pickle, one lemon, one bone. Friday-will make a good "Eatless Day, One cheerful and glorious fast. Saturday-call it a "Treatless Day,"

For all reciprocities past. But Sunday-may Hoover forgive us we pray, If we should all happen to feel little more hungry than usual to-

day, And once again eat a square mea! -Kansas City Star.

Constant of the control of the contr Oregon, Miss Marguerite Miles. the popular daughters of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Miles of Salem Charles M. Schwab, at a dinner in Heights, was married Monday in New York last night, declared that DesMoines, Iowa, to William A. Knight. The groom is a brother of Warren M. Knight of Portland and a partner with him in the Knight Shoe con pany. As a welcome bit of news, the marriage will bring the bride back to Oregon as the couple will make their home in Portland.

The bride left Salem a year ago Greeks, like the Japs, are most given for DesMoines where she has been to the use of language calculated to doing kindergarten settlement work. While there she has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Jordan The British South African colon- Cook, who is the superintendent of a municipal children's home: For are not going to tolerate the Ger- the past five months, Mrs. B. J. Miles has also been with her daugh ter in DesMoines, remaining for th wedding.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Knight left for a southern tour. New Orleans, San Antonio and El Paso, Texas, were on the wedding itinerary. They will also pass a week in Los Angeles and expect to return to Oregon about the middle of February.

Mrs. B. J. Miles is also leaving the means get rid of dandruff, for it will east for home, expecting to arrive ruary. She is now the guest of relit doesn't do much good to try to atives in Kansas City. The brida way to get rid of dandruff is to dis- in Salem enroute to Portland and solve it, then you destroy it entirely. Mrs. Miles will preceed them home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfaff, who have been visiting for several days at the home of Mrs. Pfaff's parents Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith, 1 your dandruff will be gone, and South High street, left last night for three or four more applications will their home at Roseburg. Mrs. Pfaff is a sister of Mrs. Lee Canfield. John stroy every single sign and trace Smith of Alberta has left on his re-You will find, too, that all itching brother, F. P. Smith,

> The regular monthly meeting of Chemeketa chapter, Daughters of the menof rthe country was put in American Revolution, will be held charge by the fuel administration Saturday afternoon, January 26, at today of J. D. A. Morrow, a practhe home of Mrs. H. B. Thielsen, 1056 Chemeketa street. Among the important matters of business to be transacted will be the election of chapter officers for the ensuing year, election of delegates to the state conference, which will be held in Portland in the month of March; and payment of annual dues.

Woman's alliance of the Unitarian possible. church at the Burton residence, 625 Union sfreet.

Miss Edith Buell of Eugene is the house gliest of Mrs. William McGilchrist, Jr. Mrs. Josephine Elgin is passing

the week in Salem as the guest of relatives. Felicitations are being extended

to Mr. and Mrs. Asa Smith upon the arrival of a son, born to them Janmother was Miss Durah Covey of Saiem before her marriage. Accompanied by her niece, Mrs. F.

Leesten-Smith of Portland, Mrs. Ray Gilbert has left for a several months' sojourn in California. Los Angeles will be the first destination of the travelers.

POLITICAL NEWS

L. WALIN of Salem is contemplating going before the voters for the Republican nomination for the lower house of the state legislature. It is considered he would be a strong candidate.

W. S. ROBERTS of Eugene yesterday filed with Secretary of State Olcott his declaration of candidacy for the Republican nomination for representative in the legislature from Lane county. He is the second candidate to file this year, the first being Walter B. Jones of Eugene for state senator. One of the planks in Robert's platform will be state printing of school books.

ALBERT W. MUELLER of St. Helens will be a candidate for reelection as representative of Columbla county in the state legislature according to information that ha reached Salem. He is a Republicar

GIRLS! GIRLS! TRY IT! STOP DANDRUFF AND BEAUTIFY YOUR HAIR

Hair Stops Falling Out and Gets Thick, Wavy, Strong and Beautiful,

Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a "Danderine hair cleanse." Just try this-moisten a cleth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair. taking one small strand at a time This will cleanse the hair of dust. dirt and excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

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be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair-fine and downy at first-yes-but really new hair groing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of it, surely get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any druggist or tollet counter for a few



ZONE SYSTEM

Continued Demoralization of Railroads Makes Action Imperative

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Contin uped demoralization of railroad transportation throughout the east today prompted the railroad and fuel administration officials to hasten plans for developing a zone distribution system for coal, and it was stated that some definite announcement might be expected within few days. The principal features of the plan will be put into effect immediately and it will b improved as fast as new short routes can be turn to Canada after visiting his developed, and details worked out for the proper balancing of loaded and empty car movements. Coal distribution and apportion-

tical coal expert, who recently organized the National Coal association, of which he has been secretary, Mr. Morrow will supervise all pooling and transportation arrangements and will be given charge of the zoning system Officials today expressed the be-

lief that the proposed system will prove so effective in efficienting long Mrs. Roy Burton will be at home and cross hauls as to render another this afternoon to the members of the serious coal shortage this winter im-

With an embargo on general freight still in effect for eastern trunk lines and the effect of the restriction extending westward, railroads were able to intensify effort to move coal, and food and to increase the supply of these commodities to most parts of the east. Many industries felt the effects of the fuel administration's order giving preference to the more essential manufacutring plants.

A REAL CONNOISSEUR.

Two brothers were being entertained by a rich friend. As ill-luck would have it, the talk drifted away from ordinary topics. "Do you like Omar Khayyam?"

thoughtlessly asked the host, trying service.

to make conversation. The eld brother plunged heroically into

"Pretty well," he said, "but I

fer Chianti Nothing more was said on i subject until the brothers were their way home. "Bill," said the younger brothe

breaking a painful silence, "w can't you leave things that you do understand to me? Omar Khayya ain't a wine, you chump; it's cheese."- New York Globe.

Rio de Janeiro is to celebrate th ear the 150th anniversary of selection as the Brazilian capital.

Yet Suffered with Function Disorder and Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound. Spring Valley, Ill. - "Formany month suffered from periodic pains - I do tored with our far



ter taking six bot tles I am in perfec health, and I cannot thank you enough for the relief it has given me."—Miss KATE LAWRENCE, Box 725, Spring

ool girls and girls who are en should not continue to suffer tortu at such times, but profit by the exp ence of Miss Lawrence and thousa of others who have tried this far root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pin ham's Vegetable Compound, and four relief from such suffering. If comp cations exist write the Lydia E. Pin ham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of their 40 years experience advising girls on this subject is at you service.

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