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THE UNITED STATES ARMY AND NAVY

America is now one of the great military powers of the earth. In less than a year she has been transformed from a nation over. ridden by pacifists, with an army of less than 90,000 men and a navy of about 50,000, into a true State of Mars. An army of a half million Americans is now on the battlefield of France, and our dreadnoughts keep their grim watch in the North Sea, while our destroyers and cruisers have taken over the patrol of the Atlantic from New- they may reach the highest point of foundland to Cape Horn and relieved the British for duty nearer effectiveness. A billion dollars: home.

Figures and facts are solicituously shielded behind the hand crats who have been accustomed to ble "infant phenomenon" of the late of the censor who will not let it be known how many men are under cuss the railroads think of that? arms or their precise disposition, who conceals troop movements and pretends deafness when asked regarding commissary supplies and munitions. But this we know, that sixteen great encampments sprang up as though by magic for the training of our troops, all being built in ninety days. We need the word of no censor to tell us that the men poured into them by the draft have been transformed into stalwart soldiers. Look at them on the streets., They are there, erect, calm, confident, wearing on their bronzed faces the sternness of duty. It took six months of war for the gunners in Europe to lay down a perfect barrage-yet the first day they were formally tested the artillerymen at one cantonment, and perhaps at others, laid down a perfect curtain of fire.

It is not, of course, to be said that Americans are so superior to the British and French that they do casually what our associates in the world war paid in blood to acquire. All that they learned they have tried to teach, and the point is that our soldiers were quick and eager.

Nobody that will tell knows how many airmen or machines flying the colors of Columbia now wing their way against the We do know that airplane motors have been standardized, and that the Liberty motor is considered the best that the war has developed. We do know that in one flourish congress appropriated a half billion last July for an air fleet and that factories have been whom were still at home. They have Adelina made her public appearance working night and day to loosen those hawks against the doubleheaded-double faced-Prussian eagle. Our army and navy are not filled with the sweepings of the street. The choicest young men of the land are there, and in this modern army and navy a man must be more than a soldier. He must be a gentleman. Not merely a man of manners, but a man of brains, for warfare today is something more than hacking and hewing an enemy; no, it is controling the finest of mechanical engines, the using of high engineering faculties, making the nicest of calculations and doing the work with incredible rapidity in the presence of extreme danger. Hourly in both branches of the service men are being discharged for such breaches of morals as were regardedif not essential-at least as desirable in soldiers of the old armies. "The worst men make the best soldiers," said Napoleon. But it is not so today. The drunken, raping, looting Boches, making up parts of the German crimes, cannot stand face to face with the men of America's clean-bodied army, an army in which drinking is forbidden, looting brings imprisonment, and the death penalty falls upor such as so far forget themselves as to broach more shameful crimes. In the great drive that the forces of liberty will make with the spring on the German fronts, America's army and navy, now season, ed and ready, will be given a responsible part. Our troops are constantly moving across the sea. In what numbers is not known, but the movement is steady, and the thunderbolt that falls from America may be the deciding impact in crumbling the German lines. forcing the retreat into the heart of the Kaiser's own domain, and bringing him to the dust in plea for peace. But whether this war ends soon or late, America is into it for the finish; and of fears she has none, for the men that bear her arms are the chosen of her land, men of courage and men of honor.

sign a treaty of peace with Germany.

It may not be generally known

but the first bathtub was installed

Harry Gordon Selfridge, once

hardly suspect it.

told to go and do likewise. In order perienced while listening to the "dito meet aerial possibilities, such as vine Patti," the "divine Adelina," we have happly not been called upon whose soul-moving voice, whose to face, Mr. Selfridge originated heart-thrilling expressivenezs, could bomb-proof cellars for the customers stir up an audience to such a pitca of the establishment to shop in. Even of feeling as to cause men and wounder such grim conditions he did men to stand up, wildly wave their handkerchiefs, and, although perfect strangers to one another, to embrace

one another in a sort of insane hipnosis.

Adelina Patti, who sang to perfection before she could speak articu-The discovery has been made by lately, had a brilliant career of more scores of rich men that money-makthan half a century on the operatic ing yields a poor brand of happiness and concert stage. She was born of Italian parents at Madrid on Febru-

for others. Washington is today ary 19, 1843. Her father, Salvatore full of men who for the first time Patti, a native of Catania, in Sicily, was of noble extraction, and a musiexperiencing a new joy and ecstasy and enthusiasm. The business giants clan of considerable eminence. Her mother was the daughter of a cele-

who have voluntarily enrolled in the brated Roman teacher of singingservice of the nation are working Signor Chiesa- and early in life with greater energy, industry and driving power than they ever worked took a high position on the operatic before. The inspiration derived stage under the professional name of Barili. Of the children of the Pattifrom the unselfish spirit actuating Barili marriage, all of whom were them is something higher and mora remarkable musically, Adelina was compelling than strictly business moives ever generated .--- Forbes Magthe youngest. When she was still an infant in

arms, her parents migrated from Europe to America, and it was in New GIVING 'EM OUR MONEY. York that Adelina's musical talent developed itself precociously. Be-It is now declared that it will be fore completing her fifth year she pecessary for the government to adrevealed a remarkable aptitude for vance \$1,000,000,000 to the railroads to rehabilitate them so that ovrcoming the technical difficulties with which the prevailing school of florid vocalization was overladen. She was certainly the most remarka-What do the old-fashioned Demo-

> forties. At the age of seven she sang for the first time in public. When Adelina's childish triumphs

THE SMILEAGE BOOKS. had reached their apogee she was One of the startling developments prudently withdrawn from the con-If the great world war is the loss cert-room, in order to go through a morale among the soldiers of the course of voice training which lasted different European armies, The Rus- for a little over eight years. Her sian army is paralyzed; workmen on first singing-master was Ettore Barmunitions have laid down their tools ill, her mother's half-brother, who in Austria; now we learn that one was succeeded by Maurice Strakosch. hundred and sixty thousand men of Nothing could be more admirable the Turkish army refuse to go fur- than the results of instruction imther. What lesson does this teach? parted to her by these accomplished We have no fear of any weakness | teachers. But some of the eminent ever developing in the hearts of our musicianis who heard her sing dur-

brave boys who have railied to the ing her untutored childhood openly cause of the Stars and Stripes, but svowed their conviction that Adelina what are we going to do do to show Patti would have been a great songour appreciation? This nation has stress even if she had never received now called out approximately one a single lesson in vocalization. million boys, the great majority of At the age of fifteen and a half,



Russia is about to algn or has signed What many of the children most desire is a number of schoolless days. Take your choice.

Now is the time to give the spring garden seed ctalogue the once over.

Russia; both yellow and red.

Almost anything may happen in 1842, and the wondar of it is that it Russia-in fact, almost anything first appeared in Cincinnati, Folks may be happening.

A good way to stop the tobacco habit is to smoke some of the cigarthat now retail for a nickel.

Whale meat may become a favor- the eastern farmers are expecting ite dish, but no Jonaha will be al- the biggest harvest of it ever gathlowed at the banquet table.

Another thing we are not worried cheer, anyway. about in Salem is the kids hitching their sleds on behind motor cars.

partner of Marshall Field in Chicago, Even if the government is run- and now proprietor of a great deuing the railroads, the conductors partment store in London, who atrefuse to accept postage stamps for tended the recent annual convention of the National Retail Dry Goods fare.

association in New York city, had But there was no one to enforce advice to give our merchants that Hooverism on those who partook of was pertinent to the time. London the first Boston tea party. Every- knows what the stress of war means body was allowed to take at least two far beyond anything that has been lumps. experienced in this country. Her

merchants are themselves in a post-Premier Orlando puts the case in tion to give our people the ripe fruits a untshell when he says, "So far as of a more strenuous experience.. "It Italy is concerned the continuation is my advice," said Mr. Selfridge, "to of the war is no longer a matter of advertise even more than ever before choice but of necessity." We have done it over there and giv-

en space to the government when-Russia decides to fight the invad- ever possible." If that course had ing hosts of Germany. Russia de- been unproductive the merchandise ine ele cides to not fight. Russia will not stores of this country would not be

patriotically, and yet many of them in New York, this time on the operwith heavy hearts, bid a fond fare- atic stage, in the role of Lucia (Nov. well to their parents, brothers and 24, 1859), and achieved a tremend-

sisters. They are now in training camps, working heroically and fithfully for

azine.

the nation. The busy hours of the day may keep their minds occupied, but it is when the shadows of night are fall-

ing that fond recollections of home come into their hearts and minds, We all realize what this means.

The question is, "How can we help them against this mental suffering?" The answer is, "Give them something in the way of good, clean, wholesome entertainment to while way the evening hours."

The average American boy enjoyed three things-his home surroundings, his best girl, and the theatre. Of the first two he is deprived, but, bank heaven, the third can be given to, him, and it should be the best he land affords.

Are we going to make him take a portion of his army pay for this amusement? By all means, no. No such opportunity has presented itself for those at home to show their thoughtfulness and feeling for the boys who are going to the front, as a treaty of peace with the Germans. to furnish them with free admission tickets to enjoy the camp theatres. The Smileage Book is a practical,

noble and patriotic work. No man or woman in the nation should be

in this country on December 20 outside the list of subscribers. Show the boys that we are with them and there will be no danger of who have visited that city would any loss of morale in the army of the United States, no matter what the duration of the war may be.

Maple sugar will be' more needed ADELINA PATTI 75 YEARS OLD. and welcome this spring than before

since the days of the civil war; and Adelina Patti, in private life the Baroness Cederstrom, celebrated her seventy-fifth birthday anniversary cred, and at prices about the same yesterday. From all quarters of the as last year. That is one note of globe went messages of greeting to her London home to remind the once incomparable song-bird that her devotees have never forsaken her worship.

> Tens of thousands of persons on both sides of the Atlantic are still able to recall the thrills they ex-

> > FUTURE DATES

February 18 to 21.—Campaign for ale of smileage books. February 21. Thursday—Christia.a February 22, Friday.-Washington February 22 and 23.—Basketball ournament of interscholastic high chool league of Willamette valley. Villamette gynasium. February 23 to 24.—Western Oregon onvention of Christian Endeaver so-

March 3, Sunday-Louis Albert Banks o conduct prohibition ratification mass meeting at First Methodist

church church. March. 15. Friday.--Military tourna-ment by Company A. high school cadets, at armory. May 17. Friday.--Tvimary nominat-

March 17, 18 and 19.-Laymen's Mis-sionary convention, Salem. to fail.

ous success. During the ensuing

eighteen months she sang the heroines of the more popular operas of Bellini and Donizetti, and carried all before her in the American metropolis.

It was not until the spring of 1861 that a fairly remunerative engagement, offered to her by Frederick Gye, then lessee of the Royal Italian Gpera in London, tempted her to cross the Atlastic, and to bid for the favor of a public at that time notorbox. iously the most difficult to please in Europe, When, on May 14, 1861. she made her first appearance, as Amina, in "Sonnambula," on the huge Covent Garlen stage, only a

favored few, personal friends of Gye, to whom he had confided his own impressions of "the little American girl's" vocal capacities, had the faintest idea of the revelation that was awaiting them. From her first ap-

pearance Adelina Patti's reputation was firmly established in England. For over twenty years Patti sang at Covent Garden, and filled it to overflowing whenever she appeared.

Her annual earnings between 1861 and 1881 averaged from \$150,000 to \$175,000, and rose still higher during each of the years in which she made professional tours of North and South America. Her share of the profits resulting from her visit

to Argentina in 1888, for instance, amounted to nearly \$250,000. In 1909 the famous singer celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of her debut as an operatice singer. At that time, which was some years after her per manent retirement from the stage, it was estimated that her voice had earned for her not less than \$4,000,-

Sure Way To Get **Rid** of Dandruff

000.

There is one sure way that never ails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, 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 vour dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of

it, no matter how much dandruff you may have. You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous. glossy, silky and soft, and 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. This simple remedy has never been known

An interesting display which will d, some of the articles of which are mercial street.

By Florence Elizabeth Nichols

Knitted wearables, eating chocoate, pipes, hemmed dishclothes and phonograph records are among the things which have so far been given and bought for the box. The pupils of Salem high school have furnished ninety pounds of chocolate and girls of Willamette university have sent a check for \$15 which will be used in buying other things to fill the The display will probably remain in the window for the week pending further collection of articles

Mrs. Chauncey Bishop, as a memper of the committee on arrange ments, has written to the war trade board in Seattle for a permit to send a big box to France. Its regulation size has not yet been ascertained, but as soon as this is known, the nacking will commence. Smaller individual boxes will be sent to Salem's soldiers in France who are not members of Company M.

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forces fighting for world liberty. As a delightful surprise to their That settled it. The British have a friends in Salem and Portland, profound respect for the great and comes the announcement of the mar unselfish people of this country who riage of Miss Mary Jane Wiest of have come into the world war to help Portland and Charles S. Piper of win the struggle for humanity. this city. The ceremony took place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at a

Methodist parsonage in Vancouver, Wash., with Rev. Mr. Skaggs officiating.

The bride is a popular girl and the daughter of S. B. Wiest, a retired timberman and ploneer of the Cowlitz country. The groom is a member of the firm of Scott & Piper in Salem. The parents of both the bride and the groom were at the ceremony and also Frederick L. Miller, a close firend of the groom.

As a dirprise to the bridal couple. wedding dinner had been planned Try This! Your Hair Gets Wavy. by the bride's parents, and many of their friends joine i them at this festivity. Mr. and Mrs. Piper have come to Salem to make their home

Danderine. continuing in Salem for the benefit of Company M and to aid in filling the box which will go to them over the continent and across the high seas. Among the hostesses so far this week have been Mrs. Burghar, t, Jr., Mrs. H. H. Olinger and Mrs. W. E. Anderson. Mrs. J. J. Ackerman and Mrs. T. S. Golden, who were joint hostesses at a S. O. S. and try as you will you cannot find a party last week are planning another trace of dandruff or falling hair; but

with relatives.

Mrs. Robert C. Paulus of 205 Un- cure for itchy scalp and it never fails on street went to Portland yesterday for a couple of days' visit.

and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and Mrs. George G. Brown will be at carefully draw it through your hair home to the members of the Wom- -- taking one small strand at a time. an's upion of the First Congrega- Your hair will be soft, glossy and tional church tomorrow afternoon at beautiful in just a few moments-a

2 o'clock at the Brown recidence, delightful surprise awaits everyone

held in Salem in the month of May The women answered roll call with to the foothills and higher r become part of Salem's war history bits of their experience while trav- tains of the Cascades?. The and which generations to come will eling in Oregon. Mrs. Caroline Selec covered with a white mantle probably delight in telling of is the told of her trip to Crater Lake and glistens in the evening sunlight gift box for the soldiers of Company another novel experience was related by Mrs. R. W. Walton of her Journey shown in the windows of the Salem to Mt. Rainier or Tacoma. Red Cross heavy rains of the lower valley Woolcn Mills store on North Com- sewing and the serving of refresh- the past few weeks, must have ments was also a part of the after- all snow in the Cascades.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

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Salem must not miss the chance to

Poor old Russia. She will have to

But Germany will a little later

Lloyd George got by the latest

need the outside nations to help her

S S S

crisis by telling his people that "one

of the ablest documents ever sub-

mitted to a military conference" was

the one submitted by the Americans,

to co-ordinate the efforts of the

let go of the Russian bear's tail.

slough off her Bolsheviki fanaticism.

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Frosty nights, clear days.

A starch factory, of course.

get a starch factory.

the afternoon plans were made for a

P. E. O. convention which will be

makes a background to a p that is superb in its grandeur. heavy rains of the lower valley ~ ~ ~

5 5 S

Have you looked off to the

The activities of the cadets at W Point are curtailed because of epidemic of German measles, being rather foolishly called "Lil measles." Why in the name of mon sense, should this country d to assume responsibility for that case? Let the Germans have fill credit there is in the pesky thing * * *

The pictures of the pretty nu representing Los Angeles leaving the war front make one imagin in some ways war is not awful thing if a victim is

A Sign of Danger Dandruff and live hairs can't com together without T-R-O-U-B-L HERPICIDE kills Dandruff Germ 23 M.

turned over to the happy-faced

triotic women-Los Angeles 7

Applications at the better barber shopt Guaranteed by The Herpicide Ca. Sold Everywhere

The Russians are just beginning to wake up to the fact that they are trotting behind Trotzky straight into the arms of the pitiless German Save autocracy, planning to give them a **GIRLS! THICKEN AND** Your

Combings

From them we can make you Switches, Transformations of Mary Janes. We do hair dressing, hair dyeing, etc.

If your hair has not the life and luxurience it should have, consult us. It's our business to add beauty and health to your hair. We give all kinds of hair and so treatments --- massaging shampooing, dandruff ro moving, etc.

Try our electric Massage Men may order the toupes here.

Phoebe E. Thompson

Hairdressing and Beauty Parlors, 228 Hubbard Bldg. Salem, Or. Phone 102

The S. O. S. parties are merrily

one this week. 44

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605 Union street. Red Cross

and will live at 1120 South Contmercial street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vick have returned from Luluth, where they yes-but really new hair-sprouting have been passing several weeks out all over your scalp-Danderine

get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now for a few cents-all drug stores recommend it-apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance, freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and lustre.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HAIR AND STOP DANDRUFF **Glossy** and Abundant

at Once,

To be possessed of a head of

heavy, beautiful hair: soft, lustrous.

fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff

is merely a matter of using a little

nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just

your real surprise will be after about

two weeks' use, when you will see

a, we believe, the only sure hair

grower, destroyer of dandruff and

If you want to prove how pretty

to stop falling hair at once.

new hair-fine and downy at first-

It is easy and inexpensive to have

