

## AMERICA SLOWLY GROWS WAR-LIKE AFTER ONE YEAR

Big Army Raised, Navy Is Expanded and Money Is Forwarded to Allies

### TRADE BOARD IS ACTIVE

Present Year Declared by Wilson to Be Vital One in Winning War

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The first anniversary of the entrance of the United States into the war finds the great resources of the country just coming into the struggle but rapidly being prepared.

The achievements of the first year are chiefly divided between the army, which has been supplying and training fighting forces; the navy which has been hunting the submarine and conveying troops and supplies to Europe; the Shipping Board which has been building a merchant marine and the Treasury which has been advancing credits to the Allies.

In all other departments of the government there has been a tremendous effort to bring all the force of the country's resources and power to the aid of the actual fighting machine.

**Many Soldiers in France.** For military reasons it is not permissible to state the exact number of American troops in France with General Pershing's expedition, but Secretary Baker, in recent testimony before the Senate Military committee predicted half a million men would be there early this year and that another million would be ready to go during the year.

American troops have taken up several positions on the fighting line in France, have occupied a sector of their own northwest of Toul, and have had numerous encounters with the Germans. Official statements from British and German army headquarters have shown that certain American fighting forces were thrown into the battle brought on by the great German offensive this spring, the British war office first reporting them as fighting shoulder to shoulder with the British and French troops in the vicinity of Roye.

By referring to the combined forces of the regular army and nation guard a year ago, and comparing the strength of the regular army now, the National Guard mustered into Federal service, and the men of the first draft in cantonments, it is apparent that the total number of ready fighting men has been increased from a meagre two hundred thousand to something like a million and a half, with about ten million men registered under the draft still available for call to the colors.

**U. S. May Need 5,000,000.** Military experts have estimated that should the war be prolonged and it become necessary for the United States to assume the burden of carrying on the conflict an army of five million men would not be improbable. The immense and sudden expansion of the army has not been without criticism but, it is declared this was expected in the conversion into a fighting force of a nation traditionally welded to the pursuits of peace.

The expansion of the naval forces has been characterized in Congress by many as praiseworthy. The exact details, here too, are shrouded in secrecy as a military measure, but it is well known that an emergency war building program has been pushed with such rapidity that the United States is well on the way to a place second only to Great Britain as a naval force, and that in destroyers alone—most proved and deadly weapons.

**Science Takes Strides.** Besides the work of the executive departments of the government, the year has seen tremendous strides in the mobilization of labor, industry, science and invention with the sole aim of winning the war. Hundreds of business and professional men have given up private interests to serve the government at nominal pay. Business and manufacture has given the best of its secrets. Whatver criticism has been made of lack of co-ordination of all these tremendous resources and power, none ever has charged that private interest has withheld them.

**Trade Board Is Active.** What is expected to be one of the mightiest weapons toward winning the war is the war trade board, created for the purpose of cutting off supplies to Germany through the adjacent neutrals. As the war goes on, officials say, the work of this organization cannot be underestimated.

A year of war, all officials concede, finds shortcomings and defects, but it is contended no more than might have been expected from a peaceful nation suddenly reorganized to a war basis.

President Wilson in a recent declaration pronounced the present year the vital one in the winning of the war. As the resources of America now being gathered, get to the battlefronts with a mighty rush, they are fully expected to carry the allies through to victory.

English girls are taking up wireless telegraphy.

## ARTFUL DODGER HAS NO CHANCE

Put a few drops on that old touchy corn then lift it out without pain

Ouch ! ! ! ! ! This kind of rough talk will be heard less here in town if people troubled with corns will follow the simple advice of this Cincinnati authority, who claims that a few drops of a drug called Freezone when applied to a tender, aching corn stops soreness at once, and soon the corn dries up and lifts right out without pain. A delightful surprise awaits all who try this.

He says Freezone is a sticky substance which dries immediately and never inflames or even irritates the surrounding tissues of skin. A quarter of an ounce of Freezone which will cost very little at any drug store is said to be sufficient to remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet. Millions of American women will welcome this announcement since the inauguration of the high heels.

on of the submarine—the navy by next year will have the greatest fleet on the seven seas. Since the United States went to war, the navy has placed contracts for practically a thousand vessels, and besides that took charge of repairing the seized German and Austrian ships damaged by their crews at the orders of the German government.

**Vaterland Is Example.** The case of the great liner Vaterland, now the United States ship Leviathan, is a fair example of the efficiency and speed with which the naval engineers conducted that work. When the Germans finished their work of destruction the Vaterland's commander remarked he would take his hat off to the Americans who could put the ship in shape in time to be of any service.

Within six months from the time his words were spoken the Vaterland was in running order and since, the navy has announced, has carried numbers of American troops and great quantities of supplies to the fighting lines in France.

By taking the ships and men of the coast guard into its fleet, by the merging of naval volunteers and naval militia, and with the growth of the marine corps, the navy has expanded its forces practically five times since the country went to war.

**Loss of Life Small.** In its immense task of conveying troops there have been some losses, notably the Tuscania and the Antilles, but the losses of life have been fortunately small in comparison with the numbers of troops transported. At the same time the American destroyers, working with the British in the submarine zone, have made themselves a terror to the undersides of boats. How many of these craft they have accounted for remains a military secret.

The treasury, concerned with financing the war, has raised from liberty bonds and war savings stamp sales, more than \$8,000,000,000, and on this, the first anniversary of the declaration of war on Germany, is launching the third liberty loan. Treasury estimates put the expense of the first year of the war at about \$12,000,000,000, exclusive of the advances to the allies.

**Nearly \$5,000,000,000 Loaned.** These advances to all the allies have totaled, up to the close of March, \$4,960,000,000. The United States has been secured with the bonds or obligations of the countries to which the money was advanced. More than \$125,000,000 of the sum went to Russia before the debacle out the country out of the war. What return the United States will get, if any, is considered doubtful.

Chairman Hurley of the shipping board, in a recent speech in New York, at which he outlined the shipbuilding program fully for the first time, declared the great building program which is to make the bridge of ships to France, is 28 per cent toward completion. He pointed out the magnitude of the task by recalling that in a year, a greater organization than the steel corporation has been able to build up in more than twenty years. The recent disclosure by the British admiralty that German submarines actually are destroying the world's shipping twice as fast as it is being built is the spur which is expected to put the full force of the country at this vital task.

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## HENEY'S INQUIRY NOW COMPLETED

Data Is Gathered on Packers' Alleged Legislative Influence

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The federal trade commission's public inquiry into the meat packing industry, which under the direction of Francis J. Heney, developed testimony designed to show control of stock yards and railroads by the five big packers and alleged attempts to influence legislators, has been completed and Mr. Heney's connection with the commission has terminated.

Mr. Heney's departure for his home in California several days ago became known today. Members of the commission said his term of employment had expired, after having extended several times beyond the original date set for his work to end. They said he had not resigned, but merely had finished his task.

The packing investigation has been placed under the direction of Commissioner Victor Murdock, who also has been named by Chairman Harris as the representative of trade and business on the board to which President Wilson entrusted the task of formulating a national policy with regard to meats. Mr. Murdock is compiling a report from the voluminous records of the public hearings conducted by Mr. Heney in Washington, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, St. Paul, Kansas City and other places, which will be submitted to President Wilson when completed.

Investigators for the commission are continuing certain phases of the inquiry still pending. It was said authoritatively that Mr. Heney's departure and the abandonment of further public hearings did not indicate any change of policy on the part of the commission.

**MOTHER! GIVE CHILD "SYRUP OF FIGS" IF TONGUE IS COATED**

If cross, feverish, sick, bilious, clean little liver and bowels.

Children love this "fruit laxative," and nothing else cleanses the tender stomach, liver and bowels so nicely. A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result is, they become tightly clogged with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour, then your little one becomes cross, half-sick, feverish, don't eat, sleep or act naturally. Breath is bad, system full of cold, has sore throat, stomach-ache or diarrhoea. Listen, Mother! See if tongue is coated, then give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the congested waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the system, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers give "California Syrup of Figs," because it is perfectly harmless; children love it, and it never fails to act on the stomach, liver and bowels.

Ask your druggists for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

**Seven Hundred Pupils Now in Third Regiment**

J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools, yesterday enrolled the seventh hundred names of Oregon school children who will compose his third Junior Rainbow regiment. The names follow:

Evelyn Quine, Thomas McDowell, Harley Marsters, Roseburg; Marvin Pardee, Conrad Boyle, Arthur McIntosh, Canyonville; Vida Higginbotham, Florence Maupin, Mae Ritzman, Kellogg; Morrill Ritter, Roseburg; Margaret Elizabeth Page, Roseburg; Glen Stevens, Black Rock; Dorothy Johnson, Airle; Dorothy Scott, Milton Scott, Lake Creek; Harold Van Scoy, Lyle Van Scoy, Eagle Point; Easter Noble, Ivan Marks, Canby; Earl Vernon, Goble; Blanche Burgeson, Wallace Burgeson, Vernonia; Roderick Blackford, Rusk; Blatchford, Roy Weststrom, Gladys Garrison, Medford; Arthur Neuman, Seaside; Gertrude Wilson, Paradise; Helen Lindley, Asahel Hockett, Enterprise; Marguerite Read, Louise Nelson Read, Evans; David Willis, Salem; Clifford Seely, Kenneth Seely, Gladys Seely, Lillian Stone, Woodburn; George Bertram, Mary Bertram, Mill City; Thelma Delzell, Turner; Theodore Zehring, Portland; Sylvia Farrier, Turner; Minnie Bertha Battalio, Harriet Elizabeth Wolfe, Bert E. Sandberg, Florence Stoddard, Turf; Schindler, Kathryn Gibbard, Elizabeth Dyer, Willard Simpson, Maxine Harbert, Helen Mogre, Flora Turnbull, Pansy Willard, Usona, Haid, Salem; Margaret Beattie, Lillian Harris, Oregon City; Louie Maulding, Boring; Willard Bruce, Lawrence Bruce, Springfield; Neet, Inez Neet, Dessie Star, Dorothy Ditto, Thelma Stark, Juanita Reed, Clara Vollstedt, Springfield; Daria Barbagelata, Maria Cerruti, Frances Keyser, Portland; Alice Erickson, Emma Erickson, Clackamas; Essie Henriksen, Harold Tubbs, Molalla; Harry W. Van Epps, Isabelle McKercher, Opal Welch, Crow-fordville; Aldeane Smith, Powers; Wanda Frey, McKinley; Margaret Stauff, Marshfield; Leonard Thompson, Ruth Boles, Hood River; Wayne Mentzer, Nellie Grant, Marie Payne, Eloise Wright, Alice Rosalie Eren, Wilma Doremus, Perry; Walter Helen Pollock, Mary Drager, Lois Smith, Lenta Baumgartner, Salem; Walter Schneider, Gresham; Wilbert Smith, Bridal Veil; John G. Galbraith, Paul C. Clanton, Warrendale.

English girls are taking up wireless telegraphy.

## EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

(The Statesman is pleased to print communications upon topics of general interest at an hour. There is scarcely any limit to the topics of "general interest." It is asked only that correspondents refrain from personalities and use care that nothing be written of a libelous nature. Letters must have writer's name and address, though not necessarily for publication.—Ed.)

### TRIBUTE TO DAVID CRAIG

Editor Statesman:—

The passing of David Craig recently at his home in Berkeley, California, revives memories of a man who played a prominent part in the affairs of Marion county. He was twice a member of the House of Representatives and came to Marion county as a young man with his father's family. The Craigs located at Macleay in the Waldo Hills, and David acquired a farm three miles south which he owned until he removed to Berkeley fifteen years ago. He was raised on the farm, and always a successful farmer and stock grower, being a regular exhibitor at the State Fair. He was married to Miss Small a daughter of the well-known pioneer Mat Small who still survives at Silverton. They raised 4 children, one son laying down his life in the Spanish American war in the Philippines and another practicing law in San Francisco. David Craig was a quiet man of firm principles, slow to make up his mind, but once a conviction reached, he was unchangeable as Gibraltar. He was one of the kindest and most lovable of men, and would stick by his friends through all kinds of adversity. He was one of the forty members of the legislature in 1895 who broke up the old Portland senatorial ring, and at any time during that fight the change of a single vote would have resulted in the triumph of the great interests fighting for existence. An unbelievable pool of "influence" was waiting just around the corner for the man who would change his vote. But David Craig was not in the class to whom the combination managers could talk about the matter. Those were days that tried men's souls and he came through the fiery trial unscathed. It was clean and straightforward in all his relations: with his fellowmen public and private and his departure is sincerely mourned by everyone who knew him. He leaves a reputation and character that is an honor and a credit to Oregon, the land of his birth, and to Oregon, his adopted state.

—Col. E. Hofer.

**HUN IS HELD IN POLK JAIL**

**Fritz Koonze Will Doubtless Go the Same Way as Capello, His Pal**

DALLAS, Or., April 5.—(Special to The Statesman)—Fritz Koonze, a native of Germany and an alien enemy of this government is confined in the Polk county jail for having made seditious remarks. Koonze, in company with Guss Capello, was in Dallas several weeks. They were on their way to the logging camps and their presence attracted the attention of a number of local citizens who thought they were dangerous subjects to be at large. Capello secured work at the Baldersee camp at Black Rock and after several days work was heard to make disloyal remarks and Foreman Baldersee of the camp reported him to the authorities and he was taken to an internment camp. Koonze secured work at a camp beyond Valsetz on the new Valley & Siletz railway and was heard to make remarks about "getting Baldersee and V. P. Fiske for reporting his friend. Fiske is postmaster of Dallas and made the men register as alien enemies while here. Koonze will be held here until the arrival of a deputy from the United States marshal's office in Portland.

**Deals in Real Estate**

One acre tract in F. Malvois D. L. C. 40, T. 5, S. R. 2 W. C. A. and Beulah Lewis to V. A. Manning. N. H. and Sarah A. Burley to Chas. A. Germond, 32 acres in Sec. 16, S. R. 3 W.

C. A. and Mary Germond to Sarah Burley, lots 6 and 7, block 1, Cardwell addition.

Joseph Hufnagel to Theresa Richers, 1 one-acre tract and - four-acre tract in Sec. 3, T. 6.

**Used Cars**

EVERY ONE A GOOD BUY

Studebaker, Overland, 5-Pass. Reo—Rod. Oakland, 5-Pass. Federal Truck, good shape. Ford Truck, a bargain. Studebaker Chassis. Buick Truck.

You must see these cars to appreciate them.

Terms If Desired.

**OREGON MOTOR CAR CO**

Denby Trucks and Studebaker Cars. Ferry and High St., Salem, Or.



## ELECTRICITY—AMERICA'S ALLY

Have you stopped to think what Electricity means to America in this war?

It turns the wheels of nearly a million factories; lightens labor in ten million homes; brings ease and comfort into the daily lives of a hundred million people. In the pursuits of peace it is man's ally; but when war appears it becomes a veritable brother to Mars.

In helping to carry on the great war the Electrical industry is "doing its bit." Tireless, day in and day out, the Electrical men of this nation are marshaling the forces of heat, light and power for your greater efficiency and benefit.

We are doing our utmost to cut out waste and make our service efficient as possible for your use and the nation's.

Whatever your part in this great cause, remember your own personal responsibility. Remember Electricity. Make the best use of this greatest of all helps.

## PORTLAND RAILWAY LIGHT & POWER CO.

237 N. LIBERTY STREET

Note: We are indebted to the Utah Power & Light Co., Salt Lake City, Utah, for the above advertisement.

## BAPTISTS WILL MEET IN SALEM

Sixty-first Session of Central Association Convenes April 10 to 12

The sixty-first session of the Central Baptist association will be held at the First Baptist church, Salem, April 10, 11 and 12. Rev. G. H. Young of Albany will be moderator. The association embraces Linn and Marion counties, and the churches having membership are located at Albany, Brownsville, Hayesville, Holley, Lacombe, Lebanon, North Palestine, Providence, Salem, Seio, Tallman and North Santiam.

The program for the three days follows:

**Wednesday, April 10.** 7:30 p. m.—Praise service; annual sermon, Rev. W. R. Stewart; address, Rev. D. C. Graham, Sulphur, China.

**Thursday, April 11.** 9:00 a. m.—Devotional service, led by Rev. Mr. Boyce. 9:30 a. m.—Church letters read. Discussion of Associational Conditions and Needs. Conference—Associational Organization and Responsibility and Associational Missions. Church Efficiency, Missionary Contributions; conducted by Rev. O. C. Wright.

2:00 p. m.—Devotional service, led by Mrs. Charles McAllister. 2:15 p. m.—In the State, address, Rev. G. F. Holt, D. D. 2:40 p. m.—In the Nation, address, Rev. W. A. Waldo, Ph. D., pastor of White Temple, Portland. 3:10 p. m.—For and By Young People, Rev. J. D. Springston. Music.

2:45 p. m.—World Wide. Address, The Great Problem of Foreign Missions, Pres. L. W. Riley, D. D., President McMinnville College. 4:15 p. m.—Address, Mrs. D. C. Graham, Sulphur, China.

6:30 p. m.—Laymen's banquet, H. S. Gilbr, presiding. Address, Value of Men to the Kingdom of God, Rev. W. A. Waldo, Ph. D. Conference—Continuation and perfection of the laymen's organization.

7:30 p. m.—Women's session—Devotional service, led by Mrs. G. F. Holt. Reports and business. Home Mission address. Short missionary program, including living pictures and music. Address, Mrs. D. C. Graham, Sulphur, China.

**Friday, April 12.** 9:00 a. m.—Devotional service, led by Rev. W. P. Elmore. 9:30 a. m.—Reports and business. Conference—Service Which the State Convention's Mission on Religious Education May Render to the Churches of the Association, opened and conducted by Prof. C. P. Coe of McMinnville College. Adjournment.

**Old West Salem Plant to Use up 1917 Cull Crops**

The old West Salem evaporating plant is to be taken over by the Pacific Potato Starch company of Portland to handle the 1917 crop of potato culls for all farmers who are signing up acreage to plant to potatoes for the proposed starch factory in Salem. No farmer who fails to sign up acreage for five years can dispose of his 1917 culls to the temporary plant.

The thousand acres necessary before the location of the permanent factory in Salem is assured still lacks several hundred acres of being com-

## AT THE LIBRARY

The following books are added to the shelves at the Public Library this week:

"A Young Lion of Flanders," a story of what the war brought to one family in Belgium, much being true to fact.—Kueller.

"France Bears the Burden," pictures of the organization and practice of war as developed in France.—Portesque.

"War Cyclopedia," a handbook for ready reference on the great war, issued by the committee on public information.

"Within Prison Walls," being a narrative of personal experiences during a week of voluntary confinement in the state prison at Auburn, N. Y.—Thomas Mott Osborne.

"Lincoln, Master of Men," a study in character.—Rothschild.

"The Play Movement and Its Significance," information on the play movement and the work done in various cities.—Curtis.

"The Playground Book," games, races and folk dances.—Spurling.

"Drawing for Builders: a Problem Course in Architectural Drawing."—Dale.

"A Life for Africa; Rev. Adolphus Clemens Good, American Missionary in Equatorial West Africa."—Parsone.

"The Fortunes of Richard Mahony."—Richardson.

"The Heart of O. Sono San."—Cooper.

"In the Great Wild North."—Lange.

Children's Books. "Stories the Trooplets Tell Their Children."—Powers.

"Camp Jolly."—Macaulay.

"About Harriet."—Hunt.

"The Lost Little Lady."—Knipe.

**Mill to Keep Going to Fill Uncle Sam's Orders**

The lumber mill of the Charles K. Spaulding Logging company will not stop today while the liberty parade is in progress, but there's a reason. The mill is hard pressed to fill government orders and Uncle Sam has asked that eight full hours be given every day if possible, hence the management of the concern be-

## Wilbur of Stayton Has Withdrawn His Candidacy

John P. Wilbur of Stayton, some time ago filed at the office the secretary of state his candidacy to represent Marion county in legislature, yesterday announced as has withdrawn. The reason is that he is engaged in the manufacturing business and could not find a competent man put in charge of his plant in event of his election to the legislature.

**Pain**

Here is a message to suffering women, from Mrs. Kathryn Edwards, of R. F. D. 4, Washington Court House, Ohio. "I am glad to tell you I have found many women who I suffered before I knew of Cardui and the great benefit to be derived from this remedy. A few years ago I became practically helpless."

**Cardui**

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