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Will the friends of The Statesman please remember that this paper is always crowded. This will explain why some of the most nteresting articles offered for publication are delayed in their appearance, and sometimes crowded out entirely-sometimes even after naving been set in type. More and more, the conduct of a newspaper, n a city the size of Salem or larger, becomes a matter of selection. There is always more "copy" than can be printed. The leased wire news report of the Associated Press, including the many special articles by mail from the correspondents of that great organization in the various corners of the world, would, if all were printed, entirely fill The Statesman; probably more. We had two linotype machines at first. Then three. Now we have four. There will be five, some day; and six and seven and still more. But it will always be the same story, in the nature of things. It may seem slow some times, but we are growing. The city, even now, is growing, and the country. And, "when the war is over," there will be very rapid growth. More rapid than ever before, and long continued.

Germans tried to straf another bunch of Sammies yesterday They found them "at home," and all the Germans not killed were mighty glad to get back into their holes (dug-outs) and pull their holes in after them.

The Allied line is ready for more waves-the more the better.

But the wave offerings will likely grow less.

BRAVER IN ALL WAYS

"The future of the security market, of course, depends almost entirely upon the outcome of events on the western front. Another factor, not to be overlooked, is the rising spirit of courage manifested in all sorts of activities; the psychological effect doubtless of war and the imperative necessity" of facing struggle."

The quoted words above are from the current weekly letter of Henry Clews, the Wall Street authority.

plainer than others. Strange to say,] now has its headquarters at Bethlethere are more Williams than Johns hem, Pa., and its subsidiary plants and of William Henry Smiths there in Maryland, in New England and are over 400 beside the 1600 already other strategic points, with access to mentioned. If the enemy will cal out the sea and to sources of raw ma-"Bill Smith" he will get a rise out terial.

Mr. Schwab has been active in of the American army quicker than philanthropy as well as in business. any other. There are over one He built a magnificent Catholic thousand Jack Johnsons in the army, but the one with the greatest repuation for fighting isn't there.

JUSTICE GUARANTEED.

President Wilson has assured th

HOW SAMMIES FIGHT.

German experts have evolved an

cll table.

church at Loretto, Pennsylvania, and established a complete electric lighting plant for the town. He built a convent house at Cresson, a thoroughly equipped industrial school at

Hemestead, and fitted up, on the southern shore of State Island, a sanitarium and hospital for the benefit of the sick and erippled children of tion at the final peace conference. New York during the summer If the United States has anything to months.

do with settling the big affair-and In his new position Mr. Schwab it begins to look as if she will have will bear the title of director-general a great deal to do with it-every of the Emergency Fleet corporation nation of the world, including bloody and will have unlimited powers to Germany, will get a fair hearing and put through the vast shipbuilding the nearest approach possible to jusprogram already under way. Accordtice, when at last the world's repreing to official announcement, he is sentatives sit down around the counto be given complete supervision and

direction of every detail of the work, which is taken to mean that he will not be hampered with red tape, but given a free hand to carry out the task according to his own ideas.

Chronicle.).

As long as faith and freedom last,

And so the fight was won.

To battle for the earth.

fast-

And earth goes round the sun,

This stands-the British line held

Brought all the world to dearth;

elaborate plan to calculate how many men a company will lose before it is put out of commission. Their fig-THE LIVING LINE. ures are interesting. Dealing with (By Harold Begble, in London Daily

German companies composed of 250 men, the experts figure that forty men can be lost by such a company under favorable circumstances without flinching; but the loss of ninety men under any circumstances will shake the company badly. A loss of one hundred and twenty men, under any circumstances, puts a company The greatest fight that ever yet

out of action, and a loss of 150 men is equivalent to complete destruction. A fight of two great nations set A single New York company lost one hundred and twenty-six men in a brush with the Germans in Lorraine

And one was there with blood aflame recently, but it held its ground, beat To make the earth his tool; off the Hun attack and came through And one was there is freedom's name with twenty-three prisoners. This is That mercy still should rule, not rumor; the number of casualties is taken from the official report of It was a line, a living line

General Pershing.

SCHWAB A HUSTLEB.

That bleeding line, that falling fence Charles M. Schwab, the man whom That stubborn ebbing wave, President Wilson has entrusted with That string of suffering human sense, the work of building the great mer-Shuddered, but never gave. chant marine which will transport

America's men and resources to the A living line of human flesh, battle front, is a typical example of It quivered like a brain; the American "hustler." The task

Swarm after swarm came on afresh given him to perform is a colossal And crashed, but crashed in vain. one, but so far no task has been ound for "Charlie" Schwab to per

ECONOMY Basement Specials **CLOSING OUT PRICES**

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3 COLLARS FOR 50c

raised at the theaters where special Minnville yesterday, which is also ing advanced work with Madame Rene Criticos, a Parisian grand opera singer. Mrs. Frank Dayton returned yes-

By Florence Elizabeth Nichola terday to her home in Portland af- eral days. One of the most important con- Clancey home, as a guest of the famter a several days visit at the C. B.

ventions of the General Federation lly. of Women's clubs, of which the Sa-

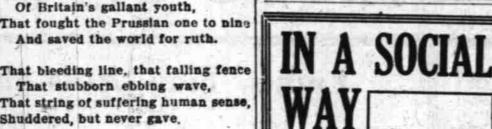
programs are given and talented wo- continuing today. The group motormen of Oakland and its visitors are ed over and in the party were Mrs. tinuing her vocal studies and is tak- Upmeyer and Mrs. A. A. Underhill.

assisting in taking up the collections Carl Gregg Doney, Mrs. George II. at the theaters. Mrs. Hofer is con- Alden, Mrs. A. E. Tasker, Mrs. E. E. Little Daryl Myers, the son of Mr.

COM'L STREET, SALEM

and Mrs. Frank Myers, is ill at the Myers residence. Mr. Myers has also been confined to his home for sev-

Accompanied by her son, Clarence Bishop, Mrs. C. P. Bishop left Pendieton last night for New LOFK I Mrs. H. H. Olinger and Mrs. O. C. an eastern tour, Mrs. Bishop start-Locke will accompany Mr. and Mrs. ed from Salem on her long journey,



ney are encouraging words.

They show that the people of the United States are growing praver in all ways; braver not alone to take the risks of the battle fields in fighting for world democracy and decency and honesty, but braver also in willingness to assume risks in business; in extending commerce and taking advantage of the opportunities everywhere for courageous initiative.

This new spirit of courage is sure to place the United States in the lead, after the war, as the banker nation; as the greatest trader among the nations; as the first world power in all the big things that make for stability and progress and leadership.

All this notwithstanding our chief competitor, Great Britain. Mr. Clews, in this same letter, throws a bright light on the courage of the British, in the following words:

Great Britain has just set us an astonishing example of national grit and readiness to make every sacrifice for victory by annonneing a budget of over \$4,200,000,000, the greatest in the history of the world. This magnificent sum is to be raised entirely within Great Britain by a population of only 48,000,000 of people. British war expenses for the coming year are estimated at \$14,000,000,000 of which nearly one-third will be paid out of taxation. The British debt now stands at \$39,000,000,000, including \$8,000,000,000 loaned to the Allies. Our own expenses during the first year of the war have been about \$10,000,000,000, nearly one-half of this representing loans to our Allies. Our population is approximately 110,000,000. This coming year our expenses will surely be much larger than the sum just named, and we are raising only about 14 per cent by taxation, the remaining 86 per cent being provided for by bonds. If Great Britain after nearly four years of war with her smaller population and resources can successfully stand such a huge strain, as she certainly is, there is no need to feel any anxiety concerning the ability of the United States, which has a much larger population, much greater resources and has not yet been wearied by prolonged struggle."

gunners.

Senator Hiram Johnson is strong-

Germany is beaten if the allies, against the unbroken lines of the hold, says a Spanish statesman re- British and French and American turning from Germany. Then Germany is beatened. The allies will hold. And they will do a great deal more whatever more is required ly in favor of a free press and free for the sure defeat of Germany.

When we have thrashed Germany, and we will do the job, the Mexican "situation" will not appear to be any more formidable than something fact, the foregoing is the first tribute to be cleaned up before breakfast .--Los Angeles Times.

This nation has got to move as fast as Lot and his family did at the smell of brimstone in the atmosphere of Sodom in giving assistance to our That German host seems to he as numerous as the sands of the sen .- Exchange. But the host has been very rapidly diminishing in numbers of late, as the mountains of dead Germans have been plied up as they have been pushed on in waves

FUTURE DATES

y 2. Thursday.—Dedication of poeg memorial building. y 4. Saturday.—Eugene High and Salem High School play all at Salem. y 17, Friday.- Trimary nominat-

y 29 to 27-Second Red Cross war

campaign. y 22 and 23, Wednesday and day-War conference in Portland, e 4, 5, 6 and 7-State Grange con-

ntion in Salem. June 14. Friday—High School com-incement exercises.

n Pioneer association, Portland.

form. He is a big man with years of experience in handling big things. Given a free hand, it is dollars to doughnuts, in the opinion of those best toquainted with the man and

his abilities, that he will carry the job through to a successful conclusion. There is probably no man better

fitted than Mr. Schwab for the work of speeding up the American shipbuilding program. As already stated, he has had vast experience in handling "big business." He has a personal acquaintance with shipbuilding, since he is the controlling factor of several of the largest shipbuilding plants in the country. As America's largest producer of steel, he knows every detail of the great industry that is most closely allied with shipbuilding. As one of the largest employers of labor in America, he naturally is well qualified to cope with any labor problems that may confront him in his task. And, despite the fact that he bears a German name and is of German origin, Charles M. Schwab is an American patriot from his heels to the top of his head, and he may be relied upon to throw all of his patriotic enthus-

asm into the task of helping to beat the Huns. Mr. Schwab is in his 57th year. Blair county, Pennsylvania, was his birthplace. When he was 10 years

old he moved with his family to Cambria county, in the same state. A a boy he worked for neighboring farmers, and drove a coach to and

speech during the war. And no man in public life has had more occasion from the town of Crosson and Lo to suffer from the scoring of the retto. After leaving school young newspapers than the same Hiram Schwab became a clerk in a grocery Johnson .-- Los Angeles Times. In store at Braddock.

During the early days of Mr. Carnegie's domination of the steel in California's greatest newspaper, al- dustry in Pennsylvania, young though he has had acres and acres Schwab found employment as a helpor in a subsidiary company's engin-

eering corps. Within six years he had risen to a responsible manager-Many casualties are reported ial position. Then followed his asthe American Marine corps. They signment to the works at Homestead are the soldiers of the sea. Wherand his first chance to prove his un ever the flag waves they are in eviusual organizing ability, and it was dence. How often we used to read not strange that, following Mr. Car of troubles abroad that ran so: "The negie's withdrawel from active caree marines having landed, peace has of his vast properties, and after the been restored." Their proud boast consolidations and expansion that is that they are always first in all followed, Mr. Schwab should have our wars; but, in this one, the En-

to be kept in high place.

For several years he was the head

of the Carnegie Steel company, and

for three years he was the head of

FIGHTING NAMES.

gineers "beat them to it." by acci-

the United States Steel corporation There is no doubting the patriot. Then he turned to the making of ism of the Smith family. The rec- steel for naval construction, and for ords of the War Insurance Bureau all the higher forms of building, mashow that there are already 1600 rine and on land, and began, as his plain William Smiths in the army- own manager, to develop the great proved their positions. some of them being a blamed sight manufacturing corporation which

Gutnumbered by the mightiest foe That ever sought to put The world in chains, they met the

blow And fought him foot by foot.

They fought his masses, falling back, They poured their blood like wine, And never once the vast attack Smashed throught that living line.

t held, it held, while all the world Looked on with strangled breath; it held; again, again it hurl'd. Man's memory to death.

Bleeding and sleepless, dazed and spent,

And bending like a bow. Backward the lads of Britain went, Their faces to the blow.

And day went by, and night scame in, And when the moon was gone Murder broke out with fiercer din, And still the fight went on.

Day after day, night after night, Outnumbered nine to one, In agony that none may write These young men held the Hun.

And this is their abiding praise No future shall undo: Not once in all those staggering days The avalanche broke thro'.

Retreat, retreat, yes, still retreat, But fighting one to nine, just knowing there was no defeat If they but held the line.

Ah, never yet did men more true Or souls more finely wrought From Cressy down to Waterloo Fight as these young men fought.

On whose great hearts the fate of all Mankind was poised that hour. Which saw the Purssian War God fall

And Christ restored to pow'r.

The world shall tell how they stood fast.

And how the fight was won, As long as faith and freedom last And earth goes round the sun,

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

More bright sunshine. been recognized as an administrator Farmers would welcome a shower. 5 5 S

Forces of democracy are cheerful. 5 5 5 The Germans waves have not come

back in the Ypres salient. N N

The only activity there since Monday has been on the part of the motives. A true patriot, regardless British and French, who have im- of party affiliations, cannot afford

And they are making a death trap ury.

lem Woman's club is a branch, has opened at Hot Springs, Ark. The body rep resents over 3,000,000 women over the breadth of the country. Their slogan is "Win the War" and motor. their war-work session will probably be the most vital convention which they have ever held. Several Ore-

gon women are in attendance, among whom are Mrs. Charles H. Castner, of Hood River, president of the Oregon Federation and Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunhar, Mrs. Esther Allen Jobes, a member of the pioneer club circle, Mrs. E. Holmes, Mrs. A. Shurtliff, all of Portland, and Mrs. Ada B. Millican of Prineville. Last fall Mrs.

Castner was entertained in Salem, when a reception was held for her at the home of Mrs. Zadoc Riggs. * *

A Salem woman, Mrs. R. M. Hofer, who with her small sons, Robert and Ernest, is passing the summer in Oakland, Calif., as the guests of relatives has been assisting in much war relief work there. California is taking care of two thousand homeless Belgian bables, a large fund is being

for the Germans of Mont Kemmel. 5 5 5

They are blasting them out, and making it impossible to bring up reinforcements.

5 5 5 And the British forces in Meso potamia and Palestine are doing a little business-pushing on and driv ing out the Turks.

S . S Berlin says it will be sympathetic with peace proposals the Pope is said to be preparing for Sunday. May 19. The Berlin wish may be father to the thought. ' The German general staff knows Germany is whipped.

5 S S Bohemians joining the Italian roops. It may be unanimous against Germany, pretty soon. No people want to follow a forlorn hope.

N N N Some of the amateur war gardeners are falling back to "selected positions" with the first appearance of the weeds.

2 2 2 3 Herbert Hoover says: "Buy your food with thought." That sounds al right, but the man around the corner demands the coin .--- Exchange. 5 N N

Just as we expected; when the use of horse meat becomes fashionable the price jumps from 9 to 15 icents a pound. We will soon he eating gravel-we understand there is an unlimited supply of that .-- Los Angelès Times.

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Secretary McAdoo refused to ad dress a party of prominent Democrats in Albuquerque, N. M., after he had made his Liberty Loan speech in that city. "A Democrat looks no better to me than a Republican," he said. "I'm on this trip to sell Liberty bonds, not to play polities." That sort of talk is the very best politics a man can play today-but Mr. Mc-Adoo is absolved from any partisan to take any other stand than that taken by the secretary of the treas

W. D. Bennett to Portland today for Tuesday. a few days visit. The party will

* * Mrs. Lawrence T. Harris went to Portland yesterday where she passed the day. Judge and Mrs. Harris, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Tuesday evening for a short visit. Mrs. L. R. Edwards and little son.

Irwin, have arrived from North Bend and are the house guests of Mrs. Edwards' mother, Mrs. Irwin Griffith ham's Vegetable Compound, which on Court and Capitol streets.

Delegates of the Salem district of church attended a convention in Mc- in its line.

OLD FASHIONED REMEDIES.

Grandmother's remedies pounded from the medicinal roots L. Meyers, motored to Silverton on and herbs of the fields are now found upon the shelves of the modern drug stores in attractive packages and are among the best sellers. in prepared medicines. Promine among them is that famous old root for three generations has been relieving the women of America from

the worst forms of female ills and is home missions of the Methodist now considered the standard remedy



Just as General Haig, commander of the British forces in France, was getting into his automobile for another part of his line, he stopped a moment to thank several officers for the aid they had given him. This incident is an indication of the close co-operation of the French and British officers on the western front.

of respect ever paid to Hiram by of "roasts" in the Times,

