THE OREGON STATESMAN

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The battles of battles goes on, and it may continue for weeks. The striking power of the German armies is growing weaker, however, and the resistance of the Allied forces greater. And General Foch has the reserve resources to turn back the Teutons completely, whenever he believes the sacrifice is worth the cost in precious lives.

The getting together of the forces to pick the loganberries is going forward. It will have to be hurried, and it will have to be done on a large scale, to save all the loganberries, which is important.

After the loganberries will come the prunes. And there will be a bumper crop of prunes, too; the greatest Oregon ever produced.

Talk about your Hale fellows, the State of Maine has them to gloat over. Take Eugene Hale of Maine, for instance. He is the grandson of a United States Senator, the son of a United States Senator and the brother of a United States Senator. Incidentally he is a millionaire in his own right and 41 years of age, yet he induced the war board to waive his exemption and enlisted as a private in the army. He might have had a commission, but insisted on starting in the ranks. It is little incidents like this that encourage the thought that the world is being made safe for democracy.

EDITORIAL..... only a medium of exchange, some-In Russia self-determination is a thing that we receive for what we case of national extermination. give in labor or the product of labor,

New German law that any person wish to obtain in other labor or the wishing to leave the empire must pay product of labor. The things five years' taxes in advance is like really exchanged are the labor or the old one-ring circus which charg- service or their products, and the ed nothing to get in, but a dollar to money only enables us to bring get out. It may be worth the price. about the exchange of what we have

More taxes to support the Americans in the field. The nation will be it the work of muscle or brain, respond. It is the least we can do. is measured not by the number of

An old-fashioned friend says the fact that the kaiser is carrying on the war as he is has done much to pleasures and enjoyments of life. revive the belief in the old-fash- If our wages are low and the cost loned hell; that if there is not a hell, and a hell of the old-fashioned kind. there surely ought to be.

The German porch climber was at work aagin trying to make trouble between Cuba and Mexico. But he is too well advertised now to make much headway.

It now appears that when John Redmond, the leader of the Irish Nationalists; died he left no suc-

The Germans may blow the heart out of Rheims and Ypres, but they can not blow the heart out of France. This is official.

THE MONEY REMAINS.

Secretary McAdoo has authorized icky refrains on their penny whistles an increase of \$200,000,000 in the and it seemed for a while as thouga wages of railroad employes. The no voice and word appropriate to the railroad employes will pay \$200,000,- hour would be lifted. In England 000 more for the food and clothing Henry Chappell, a railroad porter, and commodities they purchase, and was among th effrst to achieve the the merchants and others from whom savage intensity of truly emotional they purchase them will pay \$200 .- verse; and his "The Day" was quot-000,000 more for freight and pass- ed and copied wherever the English age money, and that \$200,000,000 tongue went. One of the stanzas of will travel around and around and this poem addressed to Germany is: around like a blind horse in an arrastra. It will not leave the country and will be found at last in the banks and in the pockets of the people from whence it came.

WHAT MONEY IS FOR.

Says a writer in an exchange: The object of all labor and effort, whether of muscle or brain, and of the use of capital to increase the reget money for its own sake, but to get those things which sustain our lives and minister to our comfort finest poetry about the war, and and enjoyment. What really matters is not the amount of money we in America by Amy Lowell; notably get, but the amount of those things which money is used to buy, for it is lectual, being wholly allegorical, for

FUTURE DATES

3 to 8-Order your Fuel early Lowell will-paradixically-have a 4, 5, 6 and 7-State Grange con-June 8, Saturday-Total eclipse of June 5 and 6-State jewelers' conven-Salem. 5. Wednesday—Draft registra-

for young men who have reach r majority during last year. me 12. Wednesday—Commencement Willamette university. 14. Friday-High School grad-

encement exercises.

June 17. Monday—Annual school

has received something like the hon-

That falls upon our ears like distant the incidents of war, Amelia Josephine Burr, Capt. Gilbert Frankau, Owen Seaman and Patrick McGill will perhaps not be soon forgotten. Captain Frankau and McGill wrote in the trenches with the crash of guns echoing through the heavens; and the former achieved a particularly vivid conception in "Head-

in order to pay it out for what we

spondingly high, provided there is

the same amount of production and

we get in each case our fair share

of what we help to produce. By

production we mean everything that

contributes to getting the needed or

desired things from their natural

sources to those who are to have

and enjoy them in their final form

The poets were at first flustered

by the war. Most of them had been

busily experimenting with involu-

tions of expression and obscure

rhythms; and when the war crashed

down through the sky they blew pan-

"You have wronged for the Day, you

'Tis nothing to you that hill and

Yield sheaves of dead men amid the

That widows mourn for their loved

There is no escaping the fact that

the homeland. Some of the very

evoked by the war, has been written

"Toy Soldiers." But it is too intel-

the storm and stress of the hour.

When the war is over, then Amy

better chance to come into promi-

to need more than mention. Seegar's

er due it. Rupert Brook

'Rendexvous with Death," with its

The names of Alan Seegar and

nence as a war poet.

And mothers curse your name."

have longed for the Day

That lit the awful flame,

plain

grain;

ones slain.

... POETRY OF THE WAR.

for consumption or use.

quarters': "A league and a league from the trenches-from the traversed maze of the lines,

der volume.

"There is but one task for all-

Who dies if England live?"

ual increase of quality to compen-

er of rire and vision; and "The An-

swer," addressed to pacifists and

their ilk, should not escape atten-

"There is noe answer to all dreams

One answer to the Teuton's cunning

One test and touchstone for all hearts

One word that is a stroke of steel on

A stroke whose clangor sets a long

Among those who have celebrated

of ease-

that feel.

singing."

note ringing

Belgium!

Belgium!

In America there has been a grad-

or earch one life to give.

Who stands if freedom fall?

Where daylong the sniper watches and daylong the bullct whines, And the cratered earth is in travail with mines and with counter-

Here, where haply some woman dreamed (are those her roses in that bloom

the garden beyond the windows of my littered working room?) have decked the map for our masters as a bride is decked for the groom."

Even the gentle poets, such as lalter de la Mare, whose child rhymes ("Peacock Pie") would nev-What we get for our work, then, er suggest a martial spirit, and Sara Teasdale, one of the finest lyrical writers America has produced, have dollars received, but by what the given their attentions to Mars and dollars will buy in rent for shelter, with felicity. But these have not food and raiment and the comforts, been emotional enough for general appreciation. It is only the reflective lover of poetry who enjoys the of these is correspondingly low we delicacy and tenuous sorrow, more are just as well off as though wages of melancholy than of anger, in those were high and costs were corresingers.

> Many poets-who never were poets until they got into the war, some of them as privates-have appeared with their little offering of song; and these songs get within the hearts of those who read and the echoes are heard there long after the name of the author has slipped away. Take for instance the little volume of "Rough Rhymes by a Padre," by one who calls himself Woodbine Willie, and the lines titled "Prayer Before Attack." As is generally known, in the trenches a euphemism for death is "to go West." 'It ain't as I 'opes 'E 'll keep me safe While the other blokes goes down

ain't as I wants to leave this world And year an 'ero's crown. It ain't for that as I says my prayers When I goes to the attack.

But I pray tat whatever comes my I may never turn me back. leave the matter o' life and death To the Father who knows what's

And I prays that I still may play the

Whether I turns east or west." So much to convey mere an intimation of what the poets are doing: but it is not to omuch to say that many of them are writing as stirring and as fine martial verse as may be found in the length and breadth of

THE BIBLE AND THE BATTLE,

One of the paragraphers of the war poetry, to be popular, to be ta- Los Angeles Times, in the issue of ken up by the lips of men, must ap- that paper of last Wednesday, gave sults of their application is not to peal to the elemental passions of evidence in the following paragraphs hate for the enemy and loyalty for that the battle of battles had set

him to reading his Bible: Stand fast and see the salvation

To your knees, loh, Americans. and when you pray, like Daniel of old, open your windows toward Jer-

"Lord, Thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations." So wrote Moses, the lawgiver; so say Rupert Brooke are too well known all true and patriotic Americans.

"All they that take the sword lyrical melancholy and overtone of shall perish with the sword." This loyalty to duty, all of which was in- is the warning uttered for the benetensified by the regrettable fact that fit of Peter, but it applies to the he faithfully kept the rendezvous, kaiser. Look up your St. Matthew.

August 26, 27 and 28—Western Wal-nut Growers' Association to tour nut groves of Willamette valley.

We have the Rupert Brooke's poetry the propnet Hosea foretold the doom of the kaiser when he said:

"I will also reject thee, that then

so many eminent friends of his, shalt be no priest to me; seeing for lives, but this transfer is slowing law. It is expected that several cankeenly feeling the sense of loss that thou hast forgotten the law of thy up. came with his death, directed atten- God, I will also forget thy children." tion the extreme merit of his slend-

Let us, like Moses, who held up Kipling's "For All We Have and his hand so that israel prevailed, Are" is a magnificent poem, closing hold up the hands of the allies on as it does with the reverberant lines: the western battle front. When Moses let down his hand Amalek prevailed. This is no time for Amalek to win.

Blood-stained France is holding sate for the bewildering quantity. out her suppliant hands in praise Hermann Hagedorn, both in prose to God that the Americans have and verse, has distinguishably attestcome to her assistance. When Soloed the loyalty that some people of mon prayed at the dedication of the German descent have cherished for temple which he had built at Jeru-America. Among those unknown salem he included the "stranger that who suddenly rose to prominence is not of thy people Israel, but comnone are more conspicuous than eth out of a far country for Thy Marion Couthouy Smith, a true sing- name's sake."

> A pointer for the kaiser: "These six things the Lord hates; yea, seven are an abomination unto him; a proud look, a lying tongue and hands that shed innocent blood; a heart that deviseth wicked imaginations, feet that be swift in running to mischief; a false witness that speaketh lies, and he that soweth discord among brethren." Read your Proverbs

> The travail of the nation is at hand, but, as written by Isaiah, the triumph is at hand. Hear the word: 'Put on thy beautiful garments, O Jerusalem, the holy city. . weeping shall no more be heard in her, nor the voice of cryig. .. . And mine elect shall long enjoy the work of thy hands."

> And I will rejoice in Jerusalem, and joy in my people; and the voice of

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Wanted hot weather, then rain.

The first to kill the aphis, or rather the aphides, for they are decidedly plural. The second for the \$700. benefit of late sown crops.

The allies are still swapping land

The strategists in far away capitals were: have a lot to say; and they do not argee. But General Foch is not talking. He may be waiting for one of a score of things that may or may not happen.

One thing, the Germans have evidently decided that the Americans can hold all they have taken.

It will take all the willing hands to pick the loganberries and prunes. But it must be done.

Statement Filed by Secretary Shows Campaign Expenditure \$26.841.62

W. C. E. Pruitt of Pendleton, secretary-treasurer of the Stanfield Senatorial league, yesterday filed a statement with the secretary of state showing that he expended \$26.841.62 in behalf of Stanfield's candidacy for nomnation for United States senator. Stanfield's personal statement has not yet been filed. Pruitt's statement shows that J. R. Haley, F. S. Curl, Miles Lee, J. N. Burgess, W. L. Thompson and Marion Jack each contributed \$500 to the campaign fund and that \$73000 was spent for pos-

George F. Brice, treasurer of the Moser campaign committee, swears to an expenditure of \$1924.69 and Mr. Moser personally paid out \$697.60. Of the amounts contributed to Moser's campaign the statement shows that \$725 has been paid and \$1450 it not yet paid in.

O. P. Hoff, as a candidate for state treasurer, expended \$648.46. and W. A. Burke in behalf of Hoff spent \$239.33. Ralph E. Williams' campaign for national committmen cost him \$2060.48. S. B. Huston. who withdrew from the race for United States senator, files a personal E. Runyon in behalf of Huston spent

Yesterday marked the end of the fifteen-day period within which

didates will be late. Other statements filed yesterday

Ben F. West, state treasurer, Republican, \$519.81

Sam H. Brown, representative. first district, Republican, \$84.70. M. B. Meacham, representative Republican. eighteenth, district, \$30.50.

Henry A. Dedman, representative sixteenth district, Republican, \$46.56 Colon R. Eberhard, state senator nineteenth district, Republican, \$53. Elmer E. Pettingell, representative eighteenth district, Republican.

\$83.07. George C. Brownell, -tate senator welfth district, Republican, 399.50 John C. Nickman, I ber commissioner, Republican, \$249.50. O. W. Hosford, representative.

eighteenth district, Republican, \$50. E. N. Hurd, representative .nineeenth district, Republican, \$17,25. H. M. Patton, state senator, foureenth district, Republican, \$33.75. George M. Brown, attorney Gener-

al, Republican, \$33.90. John S. Coke, justice of the supreme court, Republican, \$581.55. William A. Carter, circuit judge fourth judicial district, department No. 6, Republican, \$335.88.

J. B. Schaefer, superintendent of water division No. 1, Republican. \$116.35. Robert C. Morrow, evircuit udge

fourth judicial district, department No. 2, Republican, \$373.30. W. Al. Jones, state senator, first district, Republican, \$96.65.

P. O. Bonebrake, representative eighteenth district, Republican, \$33. Ralph A. Conn, representative ighteenth district, Republican, \$93 Robert S. Acheson, representative cond district, Republican, \$10. George T. Willett, representative eighteenth district, Republican, \$215

Elwood Wiles, representative-eighteenth district, Republican 19.90

Three Fatal Accidents Are Reported for Week

Three fatal accidents were reported to the state industrial accident commission for the week ending May expense statement of \$858.25 and C. 30, the commission's weekly report shows. The total number of accidents for the week was 432. The fatal cases were:

R. V. DeWitt, Falls City, sawmill statements can be filed under the worker; W. Culdenzoff, Oregon City.

PAINS IN BACK AND SIDE

Yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



by a functional de rangement. I was nervous and had headaches most of the time. So many people recom-mended Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me, I tried it and after taking six bot tles I am well. Id not think the Vege table Compound can

man's ailments."—Mrs. L. TIMMERMAN. 3011 N. Hutchings St., Kansas City.

Women who suffer from headache nervousness, backache, the blues and other symptoms of a functional derangement should give this famous root and herb remedy a trial.

For forty years it has been overed ing such ailments of women after other medicines have failed.

If you want special suggestions in regard to your condition, write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of long experience is at you service, and your letter will be held i strict confidence.

paper mill worker; David L. Middleton, Grants Pass, traveler on public

Of the total number of cases reported, 398 come under the provisions of the workmen's compensation act, 18 were from firms and corporations that have rejected the provislops of the act and 26 were from public utility corporations that are not tubject to the enactment.



Revelations of a Wife

The Story of a Honeymoon

A Wonderful Romance of Married Life Wonderfully Told by ADELE GARRISON

AN UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS IN A SERIAL FORM

Commencing in the Statesman, Tuesday, June 4

Whether vou are a man or woman married or single, happily married or less happy than you could wish, this throbbing story of a woman's heart, will seize and hold your deepest and sincerest interest.

Through this story you look, in fact, into a woman's soul. No matter what you may know about life, this frank, personal confession vibrant with feeling, tingling with the sensibility of an affectionate, clear sighted, high idealed woman will teach you impressively of the workings of the human

THAT DEADLY EVIL, JEALOUSY

Whether you are jealous, whether you have suffered from jealously, or have watched it happen in others, you will follow its workings in Adele Garrison's often startling story of a honeymoon, "Revelations of a Wife," with more than intensity of interest.

A VIVID PICTURE OF THE CONFLICTS OF LOVE

You see the flash of human feeling, you feel the throb of real heart life, you are made to see more clearly than you ever before have seen, that one heart doesn't know how the other heart lives.

AN IMPRESSIVE DRAMA RIGHT OUT OF REAL LIFE

It is the woman's story told with a woman's power to express the subtle emotional colors of love drama in its most human shades and meanings.



"Look at Me, Margaretl"

"I WILL BE HAPPY. I WILL! I WILL!"

A woman's heart cry sounds at the beginning of the story and never loses its longing or the grip on the reader's fascinated attention.

A Chapter a Day-Read the Opening Chapter in the Statesman Tuesday, June 4