THE OREGON STATESMAN

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THIRTY YEARS OF THE THRONED ASSASSIN.

Germany will today celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the present Kaiser's accession to the throne.

Among the intellectuals of Germany, it will not be a jubilant celebration, though they will no doubt keep up a show of festivity, for its morale effect upon the war-worn people.

The news from the western front is anything but encouraging to things are calculated to operate to the thinking people of Germany-excepting to those of them who long for the overthrow of the Hohenzollerns or for their autofratic how we can most directly help the power to be taken away from them and placed in the hands of the men who are enduring the strain whole people.

And there are many such, even in Germany.

It was on this date, in 1888, that the "war lord" started on his ualty list makes our desire to help career as an imperial ruler, following the death of his father, Frederick III, whose reign had commenced but a few months before, at the death of William I, grandfather of the present ruler, and founder of the present German empire.

The present Kaiser will live in history as the last exponent of the divine right of kings.

His name will be detested throughout coming times as the exponent of the doctrine of schrecklichkeit, or frightfulness in war; as the last of earth's rulers to outschrecklich the frightfulness of Attila, the King of the Huns,

In 1878, in the course of one of the most remarkable addresses even delivered, Victor Hugo said in Paris:

"The peoples begin to comprehend that increasing the magnitude of a crime cannot be its diminution; that, if to kill is a crime, to kill much cannot be an extenuating eircumstance; that, if to steal is a shame, to invade cannot be a glory ; that Te Deums do not count for much in this matter; that homicide is homicide; that bloodshed is bloodshed; that it serves nothing to call one's self Caesar or Napoleon; and that in the eyes of the eternal God, the figure of a murderer is not changed because, instead of a gallows-cap, there is placed upon his head an emperor's crown." Those words were spoken by the great author in the richness of his years a decade before the present Kaiser came to the throne.

tained by the government, the cor- the need may be, whatever the sacrifice. In the bright lexicon of deporation to pay a fixed charge for mocracy fighting for its rights there the use of water. must be no such word as gloom. Thus has been brought about the

The nearer the menace comes to first instance of a group of New York capitalists providing funds for ex- us at home the deeper the purpose of resistance, and the larger the tensive farming operations in the measure of cheer.

As light triumphs over darkness, J. P. Morgan, interrogated in behalf of the New York Journal of cheer dispels gloom,

THE OREGON STATESMAN: SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1918.

If any among us have been indif-Commerce, thus explains his view of ferent to the stern appeal of the

"Of course we are in hopes that time, the appearance of enemy subthe enterprise will not prove a losing marines in our waters must suffice one. We know little or nothing here for their arousement. This peril of in the East about practical farming democracy is the grimmest thing in on a large scale, but we believe that history, but those who bring it can Mr. Campbell will probably be able to overcome the natural handicaps not prevall against us.

of weather conditions, scarcity of Cheer for the cause, cheer for labor, material, etc., and will be those who defend it on sea and land. able to make the enterprise ultiresolution unquenchable and full asmately profitable. The determining factor, however, in our final decision surance of victory-this will be the answer to frightfulness, wherever it to go into this proposition was the desire to lend our aid and co-operais directed against that freedom we tion with Secretary Lane in this war measure of increasing the supply of are coming to understand as the wheat by cultivating on a substantial fathers knew and valued it. scale lands which might otherwise

A GUIDE WORTH HIS PRICE.

CHEER AN ESSENTIAL FACTOR.

West.

not be used."

Once upon a time, so runs a story

told by himself, according to a cur-Matters take hold upon us as we rent newspaper item, Andrew Carget real understanding of them. We negie wished to cross a mountain in must be awakened before we can Pennsylvania, but lacked a guide. know. The best way to learn about A grocer's errand boy, a hefty, a situation is to go where it is desolid looking chap, was recommendveloping. We then come to undered to him as pilot, and the future stand the factors entering into it, ironmaster found the lad ready and bad and good, and can judge of what willing to undertake the job for a dollar.

the best advantage. The question Carnegie offered fifty cents, but the boy was obdurate, and at length his terms were accepted, "not," as and agony of war very much conthe Scott cannily argued, "because cerns this country. Every day's casthe job is worth more than fifty cents, but because I must get to the more eager.

Two men lately from the front have brought answers which, though there." differently expressed, coincide. John

Masefield, the popular English poet, is talking in our training camps as a representative of the British pic-

torial commission. As one of the official historians of the war for Great Britain, Mr. Masefield has been viewing the battle front at close range. He joys in speaking a warm word for the Red Triangle, which he found to be "one of the grandest products of the war." What especial service does it carry where the

need is? "Morale is as important to the armies as is heavy artillery, and it is the work of the Red Triangle secretaries that is making the life of he soldiers in the trenches agreeable and sustaining their spirits and checrfulness, the very soul of what is called morale." Herbert L. Pratt of Brooklyn has come back from the fighting lines in France, where he has been in the interests of the Young Men's Christian Association. He, too, finds that cheer is the thing that counts. It serves to lift soldiers grown despondent or highly nervous out of themselves and gives them a new grip on life. Such relief is essential when men face imminent danger and must endure long hours of vigil, bursting shells, hunger, heat, cold and fatigue. Mr. Pratt wants the American people to send cheer and not gloom to their soldiers. No letter

other side of that mountain, and you seem to be the only one to take me

"I'll get you there, all right," rejoined the urchin; "and if it's worth anything at all to you, it ought to be worth a dollar to me."

The boy was Charles M. Schwab; and the anecdote suggests that just at the present moment the United States in particular, and the allied world in general, must get to the other side of the shipping mountain by the shortest and surest and the quickest route, and that this same Charles Schwab is the lad to guide them across. Only, in the present instance there is no haggling about the price of the service.

THE FLAG.

BARGAIN DAY SPECIALS

20% Discount

ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK FOR SATURDAY ONLY-EXCEPT REFRIGERAT-**ORS AND CONTRACT GOODS**

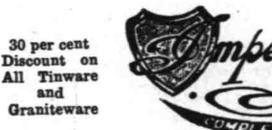


\$42.50 FRANTZ PREMIER ELECTRIC SWEEPER Extra Special Bargain

only

\$3.50 10-QT. ALUMINUM KETTLE Extra Special **\$I.99**

50-CENT GRANITE TEA POT **Bargain Day Special** only **35 Cents**



See our Used Furniture at Special Bargains

The world, outside of Germany, had been thinking of peace for forty years, before 1914. But Germany and the present throned assassin of that empire had been thinking of war, and preparing for war; and, under the careful training of the throned assassin, the people of that nation had been looking forward to world empire.

There must be a return, after the present conflict, to the ideals of peace and civilization, and in this light history is bound to write the name of the present Kaiser among the most detestable in the annals of time.

This is bargain day in Salem. Come and get your bargains.

A bargain is a bargain. There are many of them is Salem today. Bargain day in Salem. People When we get there the terms of fill be in Salem from long distances peace will be easy .-- Los Angeles today, to get the bargains. Times.

Hindenburg said there would be Former President Taft has obtainpeace by August. We are glad to ed a leave of absence from his duties lines, and Mr. Pratt laments that a know that the Old Butcher is get- as professor of law at Yale to devote \$30,000 shipment of baseball supting ready to surrender. That's the only way he can have peace then or labor commission, whose duty it will any other time .- Los Angeles Times. be to mediate in all disputes between employers and employes in the busi-

The absence of wheat as food if ness of war production. The labors total in the United States would not of Hercules seem but child's play in be such a hardship, remembering comparison with this job. the South put up a very fair sort of a fight with none. For periods of four or five years at a stretch no wheat was known to the people of New England.

The universality of the purchase of the last issue of government bonds by the people is seen from the statement that more than 17,000,000 individuals made investments in that issue. The total vote of all partles in 1916, including the votes of women in many states, was but 18,-521, 393.

This is to be a khaki year in women's wear. Everything from handkerchiefs to underwear is now on the marekt in olive drab of the While the color is hardly army suitable for women, it will be worn just the same, for the sex are going in for it. No other reason is necessary.

During the War of the Rebellion the cry was "On to Richmond," and should now be "On to Berlin," and to stop in the march of the allies until the capital of Prussianism has fallen into the hands of the invaders. This is the headquarters of Hunnism.

June 15. Saturday-Republican Coun-ty Central committee meets. June 17. Monday-Annual school election. New York. This corporation will lease the land for a series of years and undertake the work of cultivaalection. June 20, Thursday.—Reunion of Ore-gon Pioneer association, Portland. June 21, Friday—Annual meeting of Salem Commercial club. June 23, Sunday—War stamp rally at tion. It will provide the funds for improvements and for the agricul-

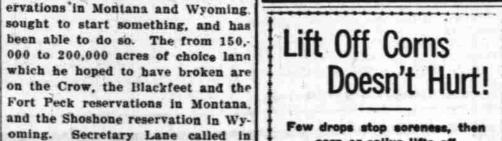
tural machinery required. A sub-July 6 to 14-Annual convention of stantial part of the land on each August 26, 27 and 28-Western Wal-ut Growers' Association to tour nut the present system is to be main-roves of Willamette valley

should go across the ocean. Amusements are very important back of the all of his time to the work of the plies went down in a torpedoed ship. Here is a new count against the enemy of this country, and one that will not soon be forgotten.

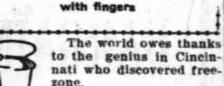
calculated to discourage any man

The Red Triangle is giving cheer, but the opportunities which it affords need to be extended, and will be. Where huts are destroyed and facilities for service interfered with this country will replace them as fast

as money can do it. German devastation and desperation will be met with cheer and yet more cheer, steadily, and as long as



Few drops stop soreness, then corn or callus lifts off



Tiny bottles of the magic fluid can now be had at any drug store for a few cents. You simply apply a few drops of freezone upon a tender, ach-

ing corn or a hardened callus. Instantly the soreness disappears and short. ly you will find the corn or callus so loose and shriveled that you lift it off with the fingers. Not

a bit of pain or soreness is felt when applying freezone or afterwards. It doesn't even irritate the skin or flesh. For a few cents one

sorn between the toes, as | son?

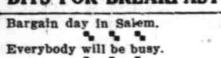
well as painful calluses on bottom of feet. Everyone who tries freezone becomes an enthusiast petulance and earnestness. The because it really doesn't hurt or pain world has no use for the man with new to me, but the husband of one one particle.

(By Amelia Josephine Burr of The Vigilantes).

Last year it was our heritage, the red and white and blue:

- Our grandsires died to raise it and our sires to keep it true. We prayed we might be worthy of
- their memory as we cast In shimmering beauty to the wind
- the banner of our past. But now-O God, our hearts are
- with our living and our dead! Bone of our bone the white has grown, flesh of our flesh the
- red. Our substance and our souls are
- pledged to keep it undefiled. Last year it was our heritage-today it is our child.





~ ~ ~ Definitely checked - the Huns That is the dope from the western front.

There is a feeling in Paris that the Germans still have a great drive up their sleeves.

N N N But it is also felt that they will merely feed more men to the cannon, however and wherever or when ever they may make the next attempt to break through.

* * * The first American bombing raid in Hunland was pulled off by the American flyers yesterday. Every body satisfied, excepting the Huns. 5 S S

The British casualties last week were 34,171, the killed being 4447 The murder game goes on in a wholesale manner.

That is a great high school grad Salem is proud o uating clase. them. 5 5 5

They are now talking of an army of 8,000,000 men to go across the sea. Remember how the country was shocked when President Lincoln called for 300,000?

N N N Back in Boston one of the news papers has a woman city editor. We have known a lot of old women or the job .-- Los Angeles Times. (In California, of course.)

~ ~ ~ And now bananas are going up to war prices. The banana has beer the cause of the downfall of many ? good man.

~ ~ ~ When one of the big shells came screaming over Paris the people just ejaculate "Cayest" - "there she goes"-and cease to worry. . . .

A 77 per cent increase in the pric of corn meal is reported. Andthis can now get rid of every in the face of a record crop of corn hard corn, soft corn, or and no exportations. Is there a rea-

N N N There is much difference between



A Wonderful Romance of Married Life Wonderfully Told by ADELE GARRISON

A LONG WAIT

his attention being distracted when

A WAY OPENED I spent a dreary forenoon washsuch a course, and I knew I could get, he was busy.

all the information I needed from ing the dishes and putting the apart- him. THE SCENE LAID ment to rights. I dreaded the discussion with Dicky at luncheon. I I thought of Dicky's possible objections, but brushed the thought Dicky. had insisted before my marriage

that I must either do most of the aside. He had objected to my gohousework, or keep up some of my ing on with my regular school work old work to add to our income. To and I realized that the hours which have a maid, while I did nothing to I would have been compelled to give justify my existence save keep myto that work would have conflicted self pretty and entertain Dicky, savored too much to me of the harem

favorite. A mother of small childme away from home so little. ren, a woman with a large house, one The apartment looked very attracwho had old people to care for, or whose health was not good, was justified in having help. But for me, well, strong, with a tiny apartment, and just Dicky, to employ a maid without myself earning at least

enough to pay for the extra expense for luncheon. of having her-it was simply impos When I returned I saw that I I had been independent too would have to hurry to get luncheon The situation was galling.

The postman's ring interrupted getting home, but I was so enthusimy thoughts. I went to the door, recelving a number of advertisements 1 letter or two for Dicky, and one, addressed in an unfamiliar handwriting, to myself. I opened it and read it wonderingly. in readiness.

"My dear Mrs. Graham," it began. "Our club is planning a course in

sible.

long.

history for the coming year. We need an experienced conductor for he class, which will meet once a week. Your name has been suggested to us as that of one who might be willing to take up the work. The compensation will not be as large is that given by the larger clubs for 'ectures, as we are a small organization, but I do not think you will have to devote much of your time to the work outside of the weekly

meeting. "Will you kindly let me know when I can meet you and talk this over with you, if you decide to consider it?"

> "Yours very truly "Helen Brainerd Smith. "Secretary Lotus Study Club,

'215 West Washington Avenue." Had the solution to my problem Armed with this I could ome! talk to Dicky at luncheon without any fears.

The receipt of the letter put me in a royal good humor. I did not care how little the compensation was, although I knew that it would be far more than enough to pay the extra expense of having a maid, an expense which I was determined to defray.

Teaching or lecturing upon historical subjects was child's play to me. I had specialized in it, and had been counted one of the most suc-

cessful instructors in that branch in the city. Woman's club work was

Another hour passed. The chops were ruined, the potatoes dried. I decided he was not coming and cleared the table. I had just finished when the door opened to admit

"Gee! but I'm hungry!!" was his greeting. "I hope you have something good.'

"It isn't good at all now," I reseriously with our home life. But turned. "I had it all ready for you here was something that would take at 1 o'clock, and now it is after 3. What in the world was the matter?"

"Forgot all about everything," tive by this time. I had put it in he said laconically. "Got so interperfect order, and in my new en- ested in that cover I didn't know anythusiasm. I slipped on my hat and thing else, until just now, when I coat and walked three blocks to a realized I was half starved. You'll little center of shops, where I bought have to get used to that, Madge. some flowers as well as the things You've married an artist, you know, and when the mood is on, we work without any thought of time or food or even of pretty brides." He petready at 1 o'clock, Dicky's time of ted my shoulder playfully.

"Well, sit down in that chair, and astic over my prospects that I fair- I'll do what I can for you." I promly flew around the kitchen, and at ised, "but I can't give you anything the stroke of one my chops were very good. A luncheon that has been done to a turn, my potato balls dell. cooked for two hours isn't exactely a cately browned, and everything else meal for an epicure, you know."

"Don't call names like that, Madge," Dicky grinned audaciously. But no Dicky appeared. He had "I'm hungry enough to eat the tablecloth." been most punctual every day of the

I warmed up the food as best I week we had been keeping house. I could, set the table again and waitwaited an hour, then took down the ed until Dicky had finished the last receiver to telephone him when I remembered that he purposely had no crumb and lighted his inevitable citelephone in his studio for fear of gar before I brought out my letter. (To be continued)



BIG WAR FARMING PROJECT. Secretary Lane of the interior department, impressed with the desirability as a war measure of providing

for wheat growing on the Indian res-

Thomas D. Campbell of Grand Forks,

N. D., and suggested that he take

hold and get men of financial

strength to undertake that which it

was impossible for the Indian to do.

complish, in a striking way, the task

entrusted to him. He has become

head of the Montana Farming Cor-

poration, with a capital of \$2,000.

000, organized for the purpose of

carrying through the proposed de

velopment. Associated with Mr.

Campbell as directors are J. S. Ter-

race of San Francisco, Frederick W.

Stevens of Ann Arbor, Mich., and J.

P. Morgan, Charles H. Sabin, James

A. Stillman, Charles D. Norton, Max-

well Upson and Francis H. Sisson of

Mr. Campbell has been able to ac-

