# THE OREGON STATESMAN

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#### WOMEN WORKERS IN GERMANY.

"In Germany, in certain industries, the proportion of total work done by women has risen from slightly under 18 per cent in 1914 to practically 60 per cent in 1917."-Chicago Tribune. This big increase in the proportion of women employed in industries since the beginning of the war in 1914 is significant in its bearing upon the productive power of Germany after the war ends. It means that the loss of man power in war is to be made up by woman power. It means that the total of industrial production will be maintained, and probably increased. It means that Germany is prepared to resume her position as an exporter of manufactures to world markets; that with great additions from the female population she will

have more workers and cheaper workers than ever before. "Men must work and women must weep," said the poet. Yes; women must weep for the lost ones, but they must work as never before. The increase in three years of from less than 18 per cent to 60 per cent of women in German industries is not true of Germany alone. There has been an enormous increase of women workers in every one of the warring countries of Europe. To an extent never before experienced the women of the Old World have entered the industrial ranks. The same thing is to be said of the Orient. Japan is today employing more women and children than ever before, and is paying

them from 4 to 10 cents a day. What is going to be the effect in the United States, after the return of peace, of this wholesale drafting of women into industrial service? The answer is plain: Lower wages and a larger volume of industrial production than ever before. With this must come keener competition and a fiercer struggle for export markets. If the present tariff law remains in force after the war ends, this country will be the

market that is widest open to the world's industrial surplus, and

American labor and production will suffer accordingly for lack of

In Bosnia.

by this declaration:

crumbled on the twenty-eighth.

"The Royal Government of

Serbia not having replied in a

satisfactory manner to the note

remitted to it by the Austro-

Hnngarian minister in Belgrade

on July 23, 1914, the Imperial

and Royal Government finds it-

self compelled to proceed to

safeguard its rights and inter-

ests and to have recourse to

arms. Austro-Hungary consid-

ers itself, therefore, from this

moment, in a state of war with

August 28, 1914, was the date of

November 28, 1915, marked the

April 28, 1916, was the date of

the surrender of the British and In-

dian troops at Kut-el-Amara to the

Turks. General Townsend's gallant

defense of Kut for 143 days against

overwhelming odds will go down in

history as one of the most magnifi-

August 28, 1916, Roumania en-

November 28, 1916, three months

after making the declaration of war

against Austria, Roumania was prac-

tically put out of the 11ghting. On

this date the Roumanian government

fled from Bucharest to Jassy, as the

Austro-German armies closed in

congress passed the selective con-

scription bills for the raising of an

June 28, 1917, one year ago to-

morrow, Brazil revoked itts decree

of neutrality in the war and took

sides with the allies against the Teu-

tonic powers, owing to the losses

sustained by the Brazilian mercan-

tile fleet through the German plan

October 28, 1917, was the date of

of "ruthless" submarine warfare.

April 28, 1917, the United States

tered the war with a declaration of

cent episodes of the great war.

hostilities against Austria.

about the capital.

army of 500,000 men.

the Austrian declaration of war on

Belgium. On the same day the first

Germans occurred off Heligoland.

the Serbian government.

fair and sufficient protection. Smash the Underwood tariff!

Only the sky is the limit of the for all the belligerents. Declarations merican army, in Europe.

It must be admitted that the kai-

ser is mighty good to his family.

General Pershing gets \$10,000 a year, and he is certainly carning it.

Will the "work-or-fight" order of General Crowder apply to Colonel Roosevelt and General Leonard Wood? some one in the audience arises to ask.

Trans-Atlantic flights, by allied airplanes are announced for the coming fall. Jules Verne should have been born a few years sooner, or he should have lived through his nineties instead of passing in his late seventies.

There are some folks in this community was limit their sacrifices for the success of our armies in the field to eating corn bread.-Los Angeles Times. But not many. Nor many in any other city or community in the United States.

Every soldier who falls in France will be remembered by the government to the extent that an engrave! certificate signed by the secretary of war will be sent to the next of kin of the dead soldier attesting to his loyal service to the nation. It is the least that can be done.

Congress has been discussing an anti-lynching bill, with prospects that It would pass if it were not for the crush of war legislation. Statistics show that during the last thirtythree years there have been 4210 lynchings in the United States. This is a disgraceful record and, as the states do not seem to care to move, it is time for congress to do some thing. From 1831 to 1913 inclusive, \$792,499.29 were paid as indemnities to foreign countries.

"TWENTY-EIGHTH" A FATEFUL DAY.

On the twenty-eighth day of the month, to paraphrase the language of the old-time almanaes, look out for "something doing" in the great world war. From the very beginning of the conflict the twenty-eighth day of the month has been a fateful day

FUTURE DATES

June 27, Thursday—District Conven-tion Royal Neighbors of America. June 29, Saturday.—Home-coming ly I. Monday—"Work or fight" rulations become effective. ly 4. Thursday—Celebration at

the first American casualty on the July 4. Thursday.—Races at State fighting line. Two days previously Fair grounds.

July 6, Saturday—Republican State

July 6, Saturday—Republican State

Central committee meets in Portland.

July 6 to 14—Annual convention of ulars had entered the trenches on Christian church at Turner.

August 26, 27 and 28—Western Wal.

But Growers' Association to tour nut groves of Willamette valley

Americans fired their first shot. One

day later, on the 28th, First Lieut, De Vere H. Harden, Signal Officers' Reserve Corps, received a moderate shrapnel wound in his left leg, being the first American to be wounded after part of General Sibert's forces entered the trenches.

#### A REASONABLE SUPPOSITION.

"There is a feller here who owns a queer animal," said the landlord of the Petunia tavern. "It has a head like a turtle and a body like a calf. There is a fin along its spine. It has feathers on its body, fur on its legs, and a spike or sticker on the end of its tail. It whistles up to 10 brays till noon. Afterwards-"

"Nonsense!" said the guest, whose countenance was shaped considerably like that of a rare old fiddle. "You don't expect me to believe a fantastic tale like that, do you?"

"Well, I heard you saying a little while ago that you feared we could never whip the Huns and might eventually be compelled to conclude a German peace. Of course, if you believe that you will believe any-

The above story from the Kansas City Times is going the rounds,

Goood story, don't you think?

"NO NONSENSE."

(By Edith M. Thomas of The Vigilantes). Gerard Replies for America, Let America know, when this war

is done. I'll stand no nonsense, from her.' Said the kaiser, off guard to our

Gerard-But that was in days-that-were!

Tis another day, and this is the word For a people whose face is set and grim;

Tell the Master-Hun, when this war is done, -We'll stand no nonsense from

### BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Still fair and warmer.

But be optimistic; it may rain just in time to do the most good.

The Sammies furnished the most important war news yesterday.

They cleaned out Belleau Wood, of war have been made on this date, near Chateau Thierry, and then some. great battles have reached their They thus further blocked the way of the Germans to Paris. They made turning point, and governments have still more impossible the already impossible.

Four years ago tomorrow, on June The Sammies are likely from now 28, 1914, the spark was touched to on to keep a front page position in the powder keg when the Crown the newspapers of the world, till the Prince Ferdinand of Austria and his big show is over.

wife were assassinated at Sarajevo. Austria charged responsibility for the assassinations principally against they will keep up the good work. Miss Margaret Kennedy. they may play the important part the Serbians. On July 28, one month which they crave in ending the war, after the Sarajevo tragedies, the Euand doing it quickly. ropean war was launched in Vienna

Salem is and should be proud of her singers.

The cherries, picked by the peaches, are coming to town. Not a single prune among the peaches.

To mark the end of a perfect day swat the flies wherever you find 'em. \* \* \*

become a war correspondent. Not Bilskl. much demotion about that.

The plan of carrying mail by airplane has not yet put the railroads out. But the fate may be coming.

multiplying that Germany intends to employes, plans to act finally upon haval encounter of the British and bring its navy into action. Nothing a proposal agreed to today by repwould be more welcome to the Allied resentatives of both sides that Presifleet. Germany is not so much con- dent Wilson be asked to advance cerned about coming out with the local car fares if it is demonstrated close of the Auctro-German cam- fleet as it is about getting back, that the companies cannot raise paign in Serbia and the collapse of with it.

In the presence of about thirty relatives, Miss Jessie Buell became the bride of Arnel Smith, June 22, at the H. M. Buell home in Polk county. Rey. G. F. Holt performed an impressive ring service. The rooms were decorated with mock orange blossoms and ferns forming a pretty setting for the ceremony o'cleck in the morning, and then and the informal reception which followed. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Buell and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith, both families being residents of Polk county. The bridal couple received a large number of beautiful and useful gifts. They will make their home in Portland.

Miss Carolyn East accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Delano on a moto trip to Newport Tuesday, Mr. Delano returning yesterday. Mrs. Delang will remain for a half month at the Delano cottage at Nye beach and Miss East will remain the same length of time as the guest of Mrs. Delano and Mrs. W. T. East, an aunt Miss East is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. East.

Mrs. D. I. Ross has returned from Camp Lewis, where she has been passing a month with her husband, Lieutenant Ross, who has been stationed there for some time, with the Ninety-first division Lieutenant Ross has left for Camp Merritt, New Jersey, preparatory to sailing for France.

Mrs. J. B. Ruckel entertained the members of the Toleta club last week at her home near Shaw. The afternoon was passed with a program which had been prepared by Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. A. Wills. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. The women will meet in a fortnight with Mrs. E. Scharf. The numbers on the program were a song, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," by the members; reading, "The Old Front Gate," Mrs. Teckenburg; readings by Mrs. Claxton, Mrs. Mc-Callister and Mrs. Ruckel; duet by Mrs. J. Botliner and Mrs. O. E. Lewis; song, "Keep the Home Fires Burning," by the members; and recitation, "Hurrah for the Red. White and Blue," by Johnnie Ruckel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Young entertained about twenty of their friends at their home, 925 North Twentyfirst street, recently in celebration of the home-coming of their son, Elmer Young, who has been in Chicago for about four years. For three years of the time, Mr. Young has been a student at the Chicago Art institute. He will remain in Salem for the summer with his parents and return to Chicago in the fall, where he will continue his art work,

Accompanied by her house guest Mrs. Charles Lund of Skamokawa Wash., Mrs. S. K. Stoner has gon-The Italians finished the job of to Portland where the women will clearing all enemies from the west attend an evening musicale at which bank of the Plave river. Now, if Mrs. Rose Coursen Reed will present

Mrs. D. B. Jarman and daughter, Gwendolyn, will leave next week for a visit with Mrs. Jarman's mother a Weston. She will also visit with friends in Walla Walla and Athena

Mrs. Sylvia Bilski and children of Philip, South Dakota, arrived in this city after a stop of two weeks in Seattle, and are the guests of Mrs. Bilski's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Metcalf, 1263 Court street. They The demoted General Maurice is to expect to be joined later by Mr

WAR LABOR BOARD WASHINGTON, June 26 .- The national' war labor board sitting tomorrow in wage controversies be-Naval experts claim that signs are tween street railway companies and wages without increased revenue.

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# Revelations of a Wife

# The Story of a Honeymoon

A Wonderful Romance of Married Life Wonderfully Told by ADELE GARRISON

KATIE AND DICKY HAVE MET BEFORE

"All right, Katie," I said, delighted that she was so thoughtful about marketing problems and interested with a feeling of disgust creeping terical pupil, I said slowly: nough to go to the trouble of marwill show you where the shops are, then you can go by yourself other lays.I need the air anyway."

"That will be nice." Katie beamed

"Thank you, Katie," I replied. "I vill be ready in a moment."

I put on my hat and coat and Kaie and I walked up to the shops where I traded. I saw at once that he was a shrewd buyer. She saw faults where I would not have dreamed they existed, and haggled ver prices that made me blush, even though I knew she was doing it in my interest.

"These people, they charge you louble prices if you don't watch," she said bluntly to me.

"I hope you won't believe that. Mrs. Graham." The marketman ame forward. Sometimes prices are quoted incorrectly over the telephone. - I am sure you will find our orices as reasonable as any other markets which keep our class of coods."

"See you keep 'em cheap or I no rade with you." This was Katie's parting defiance as she picked up the oundle of catables and started home-

I had a luxurious afternoon. Katle in the kitchen sang softly over her work some minor-cadened Poish folk song, and I nestled deep in an armchair by the sunniest window. tipped deep into the pages of mag- twitching of her musles lessened. zines and newspapers which I had not read. I realized with a start that I was out of touch with the dongs of the outside world, something which had not happened to me before for years, save in thefew awful days of my mother's last illness. I eally must catch up again. I was so deep in a vivid descrip-

tion of the desolation of Belgium that I did not hear Dicky enter. I started as he kissed me. "Headache better, sweetheart? It

must be or you wouldn't be able to read that horror." he closed the magazin playfully drew me to my "I am perfectly well." I replied, and I have good news for you. We have a maid, a trifle rough in her manner, but one whom I think will be very good."

"That's fine," said Dicky heartily. 'I'd much rather find you home and find you comfortably reading than scorching your face and reddening your hands in the kitchen." 'Say, Missis Graham!"

Katic came swiftly into the room. and I heard an exclamation of surprise from Dicky. Why. Katle wherever did you ome from?"

But Katle with a scream of fear. her face white with terror, had backed into the kitchen. I heard her opening the door where she had put her hat and cloak, and then the slamming of the kitchen door. I looked at Dicky in amazement.

He caught up his hat and dashed to the front dor. "Quick, Madge," he called. "Fol-

as you can.

over me. I have always hated a keting herself, "we will go together. scene, and this performance savored I hurried down two flights of stairs and on toward the servants' and you must listen to what he has entrance. I was almost there when Katie came flying back almost in my

Graham,"

meaned. "You kind lady. I pay it all back. always have it with me. Don't let him put me in prison. I work, I work my fingers to the bone for you. If you not let him put me in prison." Dicky came up behind us. As she saw him she shrank closer to me

in a pitiful, frightened way, and put out both her hands as if to push him

"Don't be frightened, Katie," he said. "Come to the house and tell me about it."

"Bring her into the living room and get her quieted before I talk to her,' suggested Dicky, as he disapinto his room after I had got her upstairs.

Bewildered and displeased at this Bizarre situation which had been thust upon me, I ushered Katie into and could not stoop over; now he the living room and removed her hat and coat. She trembled violent-

I went to the dining room and from a decanter in the sideboard poured a glass of wine and, bringing it back, pressed it to her lips. She

"I'll meet you at the | When she was almer I took her servants' entrance! I wouldn't let hands in mine and, looking her full her get away for a hundrer dollars!" in the face in the manner in which I obeyed Dicky's instructions, but I had sometimes used to quiet a hys-

"Listen to me, Katie. You' are not going to be put in prison. Mr. too much of a melodrama to suit me. Graham will not harm you in the least. But he wishes to talk to you.

Her answer was to seize my hand and cover it with tearful kisses. detest any exhibition of emotion, and this girl's utter abandonment to whatever grief or terror was hers irritated me. But I tried not to show my feelings. I merely patted her

head and said: "Come, Katie, you must stop this and listen to Mr. Graham."

Katic obediently wiped her eyes and sat up very straight. "I am all right now," she said

quaveringly. "He can come. I tell hem everything." (To be continued)

RHEUMATIC AND KIDNEY PILLS Troubled with rheumatism, kidney or bladder affection? You need Foley's Kidney Pills. Mrs. Frank B. Wood, R. F. D. 2 Morrill, Maine, writes? "I found relief as soon as I began taking Foley's Kidney Pills benefit from them. He was lame mended to their children the use of feels no pain."

J. C. Perry.

It is announced that there are only sufficient hairpins in England to drank it, and the color gradually last three months. This war is no came back to her face and the laughing matter, but such news is almost enuogh to start a smile.



Gold ..... \$ (so much) Silver ..... \$ (so much) Currency ..... \$ (so much) Checks ..... \$ (so much)

-and totalng the whole, much confuson and delay is saved

We are always glad to explain banking methods to new depositors here at the United States National



Oregon Salem

What did it all mean? low her out the kitchen door as fast

CHARLES W SCHWAB

Latest Photo of the Master of Ship Building