THE OREGON STATESMAN: TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1918. entered the arena in 1776 and so far | with renewed impetus. Through its THE OREGON STATESMAN has never lost a round. He will agency the German press has printed Men's and Boys' Clothing probably deliver his knockout blow stories of the havoc played with Issued Daily Except Monday by THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY some time during 1918 .- Los An- American coastwise shipping by the geles Times. German undersea craft. The sub-215 S. Commercial St., Salem, Oregon. Hope you are a true prophet. marines have been represented as pushing their way boldly into the MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SOME MONEY! SOME MONEY! harbors of New York, Boston and FOR LESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper other American ports and destroving and also the local news published herein At the present time the war is the shipping and bombarding the costing the four principal belligercities. The people living along the ents-the United States, England, seaboard have been represented as France, and Germany--an aggregate Ralph Glover.....Cashier fleeing in terror to the Middle West. Squier Advertising Manager If the effusions of the lie factory sum estimated to be not less than **Our All-Wool Clothing being sold at** \$100,000,000,000 a year. This exwere to be believed, New York skyclusive of the cost to Italy, Austria, scrapers have been toppled over, the DAILY STATESMAN, served by carrier in Salem and suburbs, 15 cents a and the several lesser powers active-American navy has been sunk, Presweek, 50 cents a month. **CLOSING OUT** prices---you will DAILY STATESMAN, by mail, \$6 a year; \$3 for six months; 50 cents a ident Wilson has been assassinated. ly engaged in the conflict, and from month. For three months or more, paid in advance, at rate of \$5 a year. SUNDAY STATESMAN, \$1 a year; 50 cents for six months; 25 cents for whom no official figures have been the United States army exists only forthcoming. When the struggle had on paper, and the entire country three months. WEEKLY STATESMAN, issued in two six-page sections, Tuesdays and reached the full volume of its exfrom Maine to California is at the **NEVER BUY clothing at these prices** Fridays, \$1 a year; (if not paid in advance, \$1.25); 50 cents for six tent an official statement presented mercy of the Germans. months; 25 cents for three months. to th reichstag gave \$25,000,000,000 From time to time the staff of the a year as the war bill for Germany. propaganda bureau changes. TELEPHONES: **Business** Office, 23 again until after the WAR is OVER At the same time the British war ex-But its object is ever the same. Circulation Department, 583. penditures were estimated at \$37,-News is manufactured for home Job Department, 583. 000,000,000 a year. The cost of the and foreign consumption, the people Entered at the Postoffice in Salem, Oregon, as second class matter. war to France, in the matter of acof Berlin are as successfully deluded from the offices of the bureau as the tual expeditures, is somewhat less ALL MEN'S DRESS GORDON HATS. Men's Porus Knit CHILDREN'S than that of Great Britain. The denizens of some native village in Undershirts and STRAW HATS be-STRAW HATS \$3.50, values now United States, during her first year India. Drawers, per garlow cost prices. A in the world-wide setto, paid out THE GRAND ARMY OF THE WORLD Value to \$2.00, now \$2.45 line of Straw Sailors, \$13,800,000,000, with the probabil-**BITS FOR BREAKFAST** When the unspeakable Turk shall have been suppressed and the ity that the second year will see this values to \$3.00, now shirts and Drawers, doubled. It is certain that the 1918 unthinkable Hun brought to his knees through the victorious march per garment.....45c Loganberries holding out fine. war bills of the four principal belto Berlin of the forces of civilization allied for the preservation of N N N ligerents will average not less than the freedom and democracy of the world there is certain to be or Weather man says cloudy for to-\$25,000,000,000, or a grand total of day. ganized a Grand Army of the World. It may be the Greater Army That is far as he would venture \$100,000,000,000. of Freedom or the Grand Army of Liberty-the name does not mat-**Stockton** It is impossible for the human Men's Mesh Athletic Unter. Where it is to be started is immaterial, although America, as last night. That would help some; mind to comprehend the vastness of but the real thing would be a heavy. the original cradle of liberty under a republican form of governsuch a sum of money as \$100,000, soaking rain, and then sunshine ment, would be its logical birthplace. dershirts and Drawers. 000,000. again. This great brotherhood of men of all nations-and women, too 5 5 S It is impossible fo rthe human -who fought with the Allies to preserve the peace of the world and The Italians may have to absorb mind to comprehend the vastness of prevent the barbarians, in their greed for conquest and territory, ome German shock troops. such a sum of money as \$100,000,from stamping out the principles upon which human liberty are \$ \$ \$ Boys' Summer Weight 000,000. But if anybody wanted to And it is hereby predicted that based, will include English, French, Canadian, Portuguese, Italian, they will find the Italian shock abcount it, all in one-dollar bills, countas well as our own U. S. A. and several other nations. Its ritual sorbers in much better condition than ing steadily at the rate of \$3 a sec-Shirts and Drawers, per may be written in several languages, but its objects and aims will ever before. ond, day and night, without stopping be universal. CORNER COURT AND 5 5 S for a moment until the task was end-Germany is about to consign the One of its principal purposes will be to bind together the men garment 25c ed, it would take twelve hundred Brest-Litovsk peace treaty to the COM'L STREET, SALEM who opposed the domination of the world by Prussian militarists; realm of the scraps of paper. But, years to complete the work. but, not unlike the other patriotic fraternal societies that have gone in the eyes of the outside world, it before it, there will be other worthy aims. has never had a higher place. SECRETS OF GERMANY'S PRO-The matter of intervention in Si-The Grand Army of the Republe, which stands as a model or PAGANDA. working pattern for this world-wide Grand Army of Freedom, has acberia is still in the diplomatic stage, complished great and lasting good during the fifty and two years

through which it has been a factor in political and fraternal society. It was organized to cement together the friendships of the sold iers, sailors and marines who united to suppress the War of the Rebellion, to perpetuate the memory of those who lost their lives during or as a result of the struggle, and to aid their widows and orphans,

The new and greater Grand Army of the World may be expected to have the same worthy and charitable objects, as well as a paragraph in its constitution pledging its liberty-loving membership to not a war innovation, however. devote its energies toward maintaining the peace of the world forever. The present Grand Army of the Republic, whose membership embraces the brave men who wore the blue in the dark days of the 60's and the Grand Army of Liberty that is to be will have much in common. The month of April has been prominent in the history of the one and promises to play a leading part in the other. The G. A. R. was organized in April (1866), and accepts to membership men who served between April 12, 1861, when Fort Sumter was fired on, and April 9, 1865, when General Lee surrendered and the war was brought to a close. It was in April of last year that the United States first took active participation in the present world conflict by declaring the existence of a state of war between the imperial Jerman government and that of the United States.

The whole world by this time has become pretty well acquainted with what is known as German "propaganda," but few know the inner workings of this system of spreading false stories and rumors, a system upon which the kaiser and his crowd place great reliance as a part of their win-the-war program. The system is

or at least the final decision, if it has reached that point, is withheld from the public. There may be difficulties that would make the forming in this way of another eastern front for Germany a project costing more than it would be worth; but the political aspects look worth while at this distance. The effect on Austria, with her great Czech and Slavic populations, would be in favor of the forces of democracy. Germany's hold on Russia would be dered insecure. But the defeat of Germany on the western front would be followed by a withdrawal of her man commerce over the greater part grip on Russia. Perhaps that is the great and only necessary thing, to end the war quickly.



A Wonderful Romance of Married Life Wonderfully Told by ADELE GARRISON

The thought came to me that my

"That's what a man getts for try-

What'll I ever say to old Harry?"

table and bed back in theih places-

push them against the door-and

lay down to wait for whatever the

But I was not to remain uncom-

"Oh, Misses Graham, dear Missis

"Quite all right, thank you, Katie.

"Oh! please, Missis Graham, come

out here where I can see you. I so

scared for fear you scared at Meester

Graham. I shake in my bed. Please

a threat of tears that I did not care

to disregard. I had had scenes

I unlocked my door and came out,

'Oh, I so glad you're all right."

You

to be seized by Katie's warm hands.

she exclaimed, evidently reassured

by my apearance: "I so 'fraid you

see, no married long, maybe you

never see him-upset-" Katle hes-

if I had wished it, there was no re-

"No, Katie." I answered. Even

scared of Meester Graham.

itated delicately-"before."

morning would bring me.

Why are you out of bed?"

enough for one night.

see you again'.

ing to be a good fellow," he said

Fifty more loganberry pickers are needed at the big L. H. Roberts yard, four miles out from Salem, on the Garden Road. If Mr. Roberts can get that many good pickers for even a few days, he can save all his berries. He has a great crop, and picking there will last two or three weeks yet. But if fifty more pickers can be had for even a few days, the crop can be all saved, because small yards that have not been well cultivated will be getting through soon, releasing some pickers who will go to the Roberts yard. It is to be hoped that no loganberries may be allowed to go to waste. Mr. Roberts has the largest yard in Oregon, and one of the finest of all the yards. He deserves much for his enterprise, at the hands of the general public. It is the concern of all that he should have the help he needs. He has made special provisions for the accommoda-

tion of pickers. Beyond the Alps fights the Ameri- | 1862, when Cincinnati was threatencan soldier. ed by the raid of General Kirby

Smith, martial law was declared by What will be the next excuse of Mayor Hatch and every able-bodied the kaiser for the lack of a victory man in Cincinnati, Covington and to German arms? Newport was ordered to either work

or fight. This order was effective in The cafeteria habit has struck raising a civilian army of 10,000 London, making the Americans over men within a few weeks to supplement Mayor Hatch's forces. Women, there feel at home.

imbued with the war spirit, formed It is reported that Colonel Edward clubs to aid their husands and broth-Mandell House is going to Europe ers. No, there is nothing new under again. But he is not the only one; the sun, thère are others.

world is a friend of the Red Cross.

A FINISH FIGHT.

The one outstanding virtue of the

American in business, science, re-

According to Thomas Sammons The new army appropriation bill American consul general at Shangcarries \$12,089,000,000, the largest hai, 100,000 residents of that great single budget in the history of the city have joined the American Red world. But America is setting the Cross as associate members. It is pace in every way just now. good to know that all the civilized

In addition to the Huns, the Amer icans are murdering the French language "over there."

The rumor is denied that the kaiser is having the writings of Presi- ligion, art, industry, war, and everydent Wilson translated into German thing else is that he never wastes the mind of the German people as and circculated throughout the empire. There is a reason .- Los Anthen celebrates his accomplishment. geles Times.

A number of American Indians are giving a good account of themselves body-made up of the finest bunch port of an army of any proportion in France. The education at Carlisie of individuals the sun ever shone up- across the Atlantic will be an imposdoes not seem to have taken all the on-well, there may be better dress- sibility. They have been told fight out of them.

The "work-or-fight" order of General Crowder is no new thing. In self. The American is the greatest vessels in their way across the ocean.

For many years previous to the war it had been employed to spread German influence and extend Gerof the world.

In those days it might have been looked upon as a publicity department of the German government, and more or less legitimate in its methand aims.

But since the war began the syshas been employed for other purposes and has been developed into one of the most important hidden institutions in the Fatherland.

Its aim and purpose has been to strike the enemy behind its back. "Through the spreading of false 'news" and rumors it has endeavored to stir up discontent among the ods and aims. people of the allied nations, to de-

seive them as to the real issues of the war, and to destroy their faits in the intentions of their respective governments and the integrity of their statesmen.

As a side issue the system has been employed, through the same methods of spreading false reports, to deceive both the enemy and the German masses as to the true conditions existing in Germany and the strength of the German arms.

What may be called the great German lie factory conducts its operations in close affiliation with the German secret service.

It has its headquarters in the same building occupied by the foreign office in the Wilhelmstrasse of Berlin. Here millions of lies are manufactured annually.

At a cost of hundreds of thousands of dollars they are spread over the earth

Through this bureau political crimes assume a new aspect. Germany is represented to be win ning, when she is losing, prosperous

when she is poverty-stricken, while failures are made into successes, and the truth is distorted so that things take on a new significance.

The entry of he United States into the war necessitated activities on the part of the great lie factory. For the past twelve months it has been work-

ing overtime in an endeavor to ease time talking about what he is going to the probable results of American to do-he gets in and does it and intervention. The Germans have been told that

His motto is: "Do it and then talk there is only a handful of American about it." As to America's military troops in France and that the transed, better equipped, better drilled that America has already lost soldiers, but when it comes to busi- scores of ships and thousands of sol- Portand. ness the Sammy is in a class by him- diers by the sinking of the transport prize fighter in history. The prize The recent appearance of a Ger-

SOLDIER'S COUGH CURED. Private Harold Hamel, 66th Regiment, Ft. Adams, R. I., writes: was troubled with a bad cough for three months. I tried Foley's Honey and Tar and felt greatly relieved. I recommend Foley's Honey and Tar and will keep it on hand." Gives relief from hay fever, asthma and

SOCIAL By Florence Elizabeth Nichels

ROFESSOR Thomas S. Roberts. for fourteen years organist of the First Methodist church, claimed Miss Ethel A. Harding as his bride Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church auditorium. Dr. Richard N. Avison read the nuptial vows before a large assembly of guests.

Before the ceremony Professor Frank Sanders of Portland played Benediction Nuptial" by Hollins, on the organ. It was followed by a solo, "At Dawning" by Cadman, sung by Miss Lela Belle McCaddam. Lohengrin's wedding march was played as the bridal couple entered. Miss Mildred Kruse of Portland acted as bridesmaid and Dr. Meuric Roberts, formerly of Los Angeles, was his brother's best man.

Later a short reception took place at the residence of the groom's mother, Mrs. Jane Roberts, 345 Winter street. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts letf on the 5:58 train the same afternoon for a honeymoon trip to Albany and to

Newport. They will return Saturday and wil continue their trip the following Monday with a Portland sojourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Barkhurst of Portland arrived in Salem last night for a short visit with friends. Mrs. Parkhurst was Miss Jean Wersing before her marriage several months ago and has many friends in Salem. Mr. Parkhurst is on a ten day furlough from Camp Fremont where he is stationed with A company of the Eighth Military police. Upon the soldier's return to his cantonment. his bride wil remain for a further visit in Salem.

Mrs. William Alden returned last night for an over Sunday stay in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewing of

Miss Ardis Palmer has gone to her I heard him wandering about the rules of conduct and then acted upon home in La Grande folowing a room, his stick striking against the month's stay in Salem as the guest chairs and tables as he unsteadily

CHAPTER XXXI A Talk With Dicky Though the Closed Door

"Madge! What do you mean? You are not afraid of me, are you?" Dicky's voice, half-anxious, half- and me or not?

indignant, came through my locked words as emphatic as possible. "Go door. As I heard it, I felt ashamed of the panic of fear which had caused something besides stanging outside me to rush into my bedroom and barricade my door, when yourelf." saw Dicky, half-intoxicated, come toward me. voice and words were much the

But if my fright was lessening, my anger was increasing. Dicky had rushed off to Lillian Gale's af-

Dicky was not conducive to the prefair because of a quarrel we had had serving of life's little refinements. over our household finances. I had not expected his return until nearly morning. But shortly after midnight he and Harry Underwood, Lil-Dicky good-natured instated of ugly lian's husband, had driven up in a He did not reply for a minute or taxicab. Harry had remained downtwo. Then he drew a long sigh. stairs, but Dicky had come up in an almost mandlin condition, to beg me to return with them to the party. mournfully. "Feel awfully sorry The very sight of a drunken man for little wife sitting alone, leave has always terrified me, so that nice lively party to come after her, when Dicky had crossed the room toward me and I realized that he was going to embrace me, I fled in Yes? No? unreasoning terror to my room.

side my doo ",otwrdoatoolyondxwr I stood silent and trembling bewhee'-! that taxl driver, he'll get hind my door, while Dicky stormed and entreated outside. gets hrough with us."

"Let me in, Madge," he commandded. "I'm not going to hurt you, living room and I heard him open it. Then his voice came back loud but I'm your husband. I want to talk to you, and I'm not going to

do it through any closed door." I do not know whether disgust or anger was the stronger feeling with me. This certainly was a new phase of my marriage, this parleying with a drunken husband.

"I shall not let you in." My tone was ley. "Nor shall Italk to you while you are in the condition you are in now. Please go away."

"What d'ye mean? What condition?" Dicky's voices was surprised and injured. "What's the matter with my condition, I'd like know?

He paused, evidently expecting a forted, however. The door had reply, but I was resolved to speal closed after Dicgy but a few minutes to him only as a matter of necessity. when a timid knock sounded on my He waited for a moment, then a suddoor, and I heard Katle's excited den thought appeared to strike him, voice and he exclaimed:

"I know what's the matter; you Graham, are you all right?"

think I'm drunk. Now Madge you're mistaken. Everybody else at the party except Lil and Harry And Lil and Harry they're drunk. just a little upset but I am all See here, I'll tell you what right. to do. You just open this door and smell my breath. You wouldn't think I was drunk if you could smell breath just once."

hTe absurdity of this proposal when the whole room from which I had fled seemed pervaded with the odor of spirits, appeared to strike ven Dicky's muddled understand-

ing, for he finished his appeal with a distinct chuckle. "Good thing she didn't cover that

as I still remained silent. bet," he half whispered to himself

I wonderer what crazy proposal he would utter next. Evidently he appeared to be thinking things ont sisting Katie. She made her own

"He no mean notting by dat." she

them

harshly, "'m Inot going to do any tings when he drink too much. I 'Bought and Paid For' stunt here, hear him tonight. I tink you not breaking in my wife's locked door, like nt, you run in room. I scared but I want to know right now, are for you. I so gland you all right." you going back to Lil's with Harry "Thank you, Katie," I replied

warned by the girl's concern for me. "I certainly am not." I made my "I think I will sit up for a while Go back to bed and don't worry back youself or go to bed, or do about me."

"Me go back to bed, now?] that door and making a nuisance of no," replied Katie vehemently. I saw that she had the appetite for encitment of any kind which her race. youth, and temperament demanded.

same as a fishwife might use to her She could not sleep if she went back erring spouse. Truly, life with to bed, I knew. She might as well stay up with me. "Here, you cold," she exclaimed

I braced myself to one of Dicky's as she saw me shiver. "You all explosions of temper, but curiously here queeck. I fix." none came. Evidently liquor made

She pushed me into the big chair in front of the gas grate, lighted the grate, and rushing into my bedroom seized a blanket which she wrap around me. Then she went to the kitchen where I heard her burrying around as I e and death deper upon her haste. When she came get door slammed in my face. That's back, in an incredibly short time. fine, tht is. Guess I'll do this again. she bore in her hand a cup of het

"Dere, drink dot queeck," she he went on, "and that taxi driver, commanded. "You feel better den I decided that Katle was worth a a nice little fortune by the time he littl spolling.

"I will gladly drink it, Katie." He waulked to the door of the said, "if you will bring a cup of ten for yourself here and drink it with me by the fire."

and less clear across the two rooms: "Oh, that will be so-o nice," Ka-"Good-by, little cross girl. I'm tie carolleed in her usual appreciagoing to have a real jag by the time tion, and was back in an instant with her own cup of tea. The door closed but I did not open

The hot drink was very grateful mine. I did not know what notion to me. It stopped the nervous tremhe would take next. He might bling of my limbes, and warmed me come back and bring Underwood through and through. Katie drank with him. I pushed the dressing hers with gusto. We had barely finished when the telephone bell really was heartily ashamed of the rang. childish terror that had made me

I looked at Katle, with a sudden fear clutching my heart. Had anything happened to Dicky?

(To be continued)

Use Cocoanut Oil For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in cood condition, be carefu what you wash it with.

Most scaps and prepared sham poos contain too much algalt. Th dries the scap, makes the hair tle, and is very harmful. Just pl mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pu and entirely greaseless), is much b ter than the most expensive soap anything else you can use for sha pooing, as this can't possibly injur the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with w ter and rub it in. One or two to poonfuls will make an abundance rich, creamy lather, and cleances i hair and scalp thoroughly. The lath er rinses out easily, and removes es erry particle of dust, dirst, dandra and excessive oil. The hair drie quickly and evenly, and it leaves I fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

* * State street passed the week-end in

bronchial coughs. J. C. Perry.

