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"JUGOSLAVIA OR DEATH. THROW OFF THE FOREIGN YOKE"

The above heading is the battle cry of the enslaved peoples of Austria, and it is being taken up all the way from the Adriatic to the Pacific on the coast of Siberia.

The movement of French and Italian troops across Albania, joining the Macedonian and the Saloniki fronts, has set blazing the fires of ambition for independence of the little peoples, that have been smoldering for years; in some cases for centuries.

In April, in Rome, there was what was called a "Congress of Oppressed Nations."

At that conference there was a reconciliation of the claims of Serbia and Italy for the same strip of the Adriatic coast line.

Just what other understandings were reached at that conference the world does not yet know.

But the echoes of its addresses were scarcely stilled till the Vienna and Berlin newspapers began to speak furiously of an "Italo-Slavic Alliance," and to say that its agreements would in all probability have serious consequences.

The fuse is in the lower rim of that "sugar bowl of Europe" that will blow up the Austrian empire, and shake Germany to its foundations.

As it develops, it will mean the fall of Constantinople, the putting of Turkey and Bulgaria and Austria out of the war—and the opening of a road from that direction into Berlin.

The battles of the western front now have the chief attention of the eyes of the world.

But there are great possibilities of most interesting events soon to transpire in the countries bordering on the Adriatic, the Mediterranean, Aegean and Black seas.

As the Italians say, "If you wait, you will see."

(Later in the evening, after the above was written, came the news of the probable breaking of Turkey with Germany. That would mean Austria also, no doubt. Many grievances will no doubt be given as the cause. But this writer believes that Turkey has seen the handwriting on the wall—the sure dire consequences to her of the movement across the rim of the "sugar bowl," in case it should be prosecuted to its possible limits.)

The German high command yesterday paid our Sammies the high compliment of hurling at them two divisions of well seasoned Bavarian troops, at Surling. The town changed hands four times. But it remains in the hands of the American troops, and the crack regiments of the German Empire were killed or driven out, to the last man. The Huns have no soldiers that can lick the Sammies. The Sammies will not be licked. Their faces are east, and they will not turn back.

Italy is wild over the arrival of the fighting Sammies in their country. There is nothing too good for them in all Italy. Their progress to the fighting lines is a triumphal march, like a great Fourth of July celebration all the way.

Turkey is probably trotting out. Rather limping out. Next.

Vive the bridge.

This is bridge day.

Also, bully for the bridge.

Might as well call it Poik day.

The Sammies helped lick the tar out of the Huns at Tardenois.

The French and the Sammies were not at all tardy in advancing on Tardenois.

There is a new pocket, between the Ourcq and the Vesle. Foch is long on pockets. He must like pockets. Fact is, pockets are fashionable in France.

The worm will turn. Bootblacks of San Francisco put up the price of shoes to 15 cents. The public refused to fall for it, and the shiners were losing money. So they put the price back to 10 cents.

A photographer took six German prisoners on the fighting front yesterday. Pretty soon it will be necessary only to phone or write the Germans, and they will come in, with their hands above their heads.

NEW HOME OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

The annual meeting of the trustees and field secretaries of the United Society of Christian Endeavor which opens in Boston today, will be made memorable by the formal dedication of the magnificent building

recently completed in that city to serve as general headquarters of the international society. The building, which is conspicuously located on Beacon Hill, is six stories with basement and of early Georgian style of architecture. It is in every way a modern fireproof building, with every known convenience for business offices.

The United Society of Christian Endeavor and the Christian Endeavor World occupy the first two floors and basement. The remainder of the building will be rented for offices.

One of the features is a memorial hall on the first floor. This hall is to contain Christian Endeavor curios, gathered by Dr. Francis E. Clark, founder and head of the organization, on his travels about the world. Along the frieze of the hall are tablets containing the names of the countries which contributed toward the building, while on another large tablet is found the name Christian Endeavor spelled in all the languages and dialects of nations and groups embracing Christian Endeavor.

FRANCE'S FAITH IN AMERICA.

The present week marks the beginning of the fifth year of the war. At first glance the past year seems to have brought about little change in the general situation, especially for the people behind the lines who do not study or care about strategy, but who are swayed by the outstanding facts of events, and the loud voices of rumor and enemy propaganda.

Paris in the heart of the rear.

For four years that heart has been beating as proudly, as defiantly, or as faintly as the march of circumstances would let it beat. And yet, last winter, with prospects of victory and peace apparently brighter than ever, the heart of Paris did not beat as strongly as today.

The morale of the heart was not so high as it is today.

Depression, pessimism, doubt have fled.

A change has come over the people of France.

It is solid American accomplishment in France which is keeping courage high above the zero line today. France sees regiments of American engineers building railroads and docks, installing huge cranes by the score, erecting warehouses and storage plants. She sees French villages transformed by the arrival of American aviation students. The civilians of these villages, and the civilians of the seaport cities where the engineers have worked their industrial miracles, have told Paris all about them.

Solid facts.

Verified reports.

More than the earnest co-operation which the coming of the first American troops gave France. All in all a real strength—a weapon with which to combat rumor and propaganda which work against civilian morale.

How necessary this is only the leaders know.

For the enemy is at work.

In England they call it the "Hidden Hand," and in France one hears frequently of the "defeatists"—terms denoting forces which are deliberately, or with criminal ignorance, serving Potsdam against the world.

The enemies of victory have not hesitated to malign the Americans in France.

They have raked up a counterpart of the old story which the Germans started three years ago—the lie that once the British were let into northern France they would never relinquish it.

This is but one kind of morale-bleeding propaganda. In Russia and in Italy the German agents worked, and successfully, too, before the army struck.

In Italy the snake was discovered in time, and the country saved.

But the menace of repetition is always present, and for all nations.

For probably the first time since the war began the press of the allied nations was left free to discuss a coming offensive, the expected German blow on the western front, and, so far as France is concerned, it is the unanimous opinion that this freedom has helped to strengthen the morale of the rear. And not only strengthen, but prevent, insidious German propaganda from spreading. But the cautious still warn of assaults on morale in France and America. The United States is included because allied leaders are certain that, now Germany is convinced that the United States is soon to be the most important factor in the world conflict, a propaganda will be started there that will outlive everything attempted in Russia.

France is passing bravely through the dark months preceding her triumph. And there is not only faith and courage in France, and an indomitable morale, but the light of victory has been seen nearby. The Americans are keeping that light burning.

LEMON JUICE TAKES OFF TAN

Girls! Make bleaching lotion if skin is sunburned, tanned or freckled

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle, sunburn and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at a very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of Orchard White for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck arms and hands each day and see how freckles, sunburn, windburn and tan disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless.

BRIDGE DAY.

It's a fine bridge.

And a beautiful structure too.

Our Samies licked the German's best troops yesterday.

They gave them cold steel and hot shells and sent them toward Berlin.

And the "ladies from hell" also covered themselves with glory.

And the faithful Poilus took a victorious hand in driving further back the Hun hordes.

The Turkish tail to the German kite is turning tail.

Foch knows that the Samies will not be licked. They will go where they are sent. All the legions of hell and the Hohenzoellerns cannot stop them. But, with such a fighting force in his hands, and responsive on the instant to his will, Foch will not sacrifice our men. But it must be a great satisfaction to General Foch to know for sure that he can now trim Germany, and he is probably the best living man to direct the task.

Two More Departments Send in Their Reports

The state tax commission has received from the state insurance department and the state corporation department special reports asked for to be considered when the commission meets August 15 to decide what special tax levy will be necessary to submit to the people at the November election. The corporation department places estimated receipts for the next biennium at \$395,018.94, estimated expenses at \$355,585.92, and estimated surplus at \$39,432.92. The insurance department places estimated receipts at \$424,000 and estimated expenses at \$37,600.

Grain Inspector Will Be Placed at Astoria

Chairman Miller of the public service commission said today that the commission will establish at Astoria a complete branch of the grain inspection department with a deputy inspector in charge. This action is in response to a request of officials of the port who will furnish offices and equipment. The branch is found necessary because of the large amount of grain that will be handled at Astoria this season. Who will be appointed to face charge of the branch has not been decided.

FOR MIDDLE-AGED MEN AND WOMEN

The kidneys work day and night to filter and cast out from the blood stream impurities that cause aches and pains when permitted to remain. It is only natural these important organs should slow up and require aid in middle age. Foley Kidney Pills help overworked, tired and diseased kidneys and bladder.—J. C. Perry.

IN A SOCIAL WAY

By Florence Elizabeth Nichols

As an appropriate close to the logberry season, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woodruff entertained recently a large group of men, women and children who have been assisting them as berry pickers. During the day fire wood was hauled to a fire

grove and at 8:30 in the evening about forty people made merry around a bon fire. A weiner roast was enjoyed and toasted crackers and cheese added to the refreshments. Later the evening was passed with patriotic songs, piccolo solos, recitations and a solo dance. A trio of women composed and sang the following songs which were set to the music of "Tipperary" and "A Long, Long Trail."

"It's a long time to berry picking. It's a long way to go. To the place of J. W. Woodruff. Where the juiciest berries grow. Goodbye, logberry, farewell campers dear. It's a long time to berry picking. This time, next year."

"On a long, long row a-pickin' While we boil and bake in the sun, And we pick and pick the long row through. Till that long row is done. And the berries were so squashy. And the stickers were like spears. But I'll tell you what, it's worth your life To be a patriot this year."

Mrs. Robert Paulus has left for a sojourn in California, going direct to San Francisco. She will visit later at surrounding points. Her visit will be indefinite.

Mrs. J. F. Jacobson of Stevenson, Wash., arrived Sunday in Salem to visit. Mrs. Jacobson has been passing the summer in Portland.

Miss Helen Eoff of Portland passed the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. P. J. Hibler, on Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Goltra of Court street have been entertaining as their house-guests, their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. Benson Starr of Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. W. P. Lord in behalf of the society for the relief of Belgian children wishes to thank the young women for their assistance Saturday in selling the for-get-me-nots. Mrs. Walter Spaulding marshalled her forces skillfully. It was gratifying to note the many farm wives who coat lapels were adorned with the queen's favorite flowers. The woolen mill employees were most generous in their response, as in fact were all the people approached, showing how quickly the Salem public responds to the needs of the suffering.

Mrs. Charles Brant and children are at Ocean Lake for an outing.

THE BRIDGE

O thou mighty and imposing structure;
Fairest product of man's best brain and brawn
Interwoven with nature's elements,
Assembled with the grace of spring-time's dawn.
Powerful, grand and silent dost thou stand
Inviting all the world to test thy strength;
A monument to the art and skill of man,
In every post and brace throughout thy length.
Proud of thine existence, though not by chance,
But patient construction in every part.
Though not assuming haughty arrogance,
Yet defying all the powers that storms may start.
Eternal as the hills; sound to the core;
Tying together with many powerful strands,
Safely anchored on each separate shore,
The two great divisions of Willamette's lands.

Soft, cool breezes at the close of summer days
Will often murmur through each open space,
As the silvery moon reflects the golden rays
From out the western skies in mildest grace.

The frosts of winter may fall upon thy face;
Snows may flurry and skurry like rushing tides;
Storms may howl and every linament trace;
And roaring torrents beat against thy sides.

Old "Jupe" with all the powers at his command
May dash his floods against thy sturdy piers;
But calm and unmoved in majesty thou'lt stand
In mocking silence undisturbed by fears.

Not one lonesome moment shall leave its trace
As the activities of commercial powers,
And the indubitable pleasure-seeker's face
Shall accompany all thy wakeful hours.

Lovers may stroll with slow, unmeasured tread,
Or, in the automobile, swiftly glide,
Mayhap, a moment stop to see, instead,
The pictured sky down in the dimpled tide.

The physician on mercy's pressing need
Will rush with high-gear'd auto answering call;
The ambulance will rush with lightning speed
Without one feeble thought that you might fall.

The farmer with his ponderous loads of grain
Complacently will pass with high-powered car;
Although the traffickers aboard thy main
Are thick as soldiers marching on to war.

Ten thousand tons of luscious fruits each year
Will scatter perfume o'er thine arching spans,
While on its way to many factories near
Where it will go to fill ten million cans.

The many tourists from the South and North,
While traveling through our verdant Oregon
Will ever praise the genius who brought forth
From Nature's womb this stately paragon.

Unobtrusive, thou shalt stand in silence;
Uncomplainingly bear thine immense loads;
A symbol of that sturdy patience
All should learn who travel life's rough roads.
The millions from our hills and pleasant plains
In all the future years that run apace
Will praise this generation for its pains
As benefactors of the human race.

Like Atlas from the ancient Grecian times,
With all the world upon its sturdy back;
No storms or floods shall bend thy perfect lines,
Nor time shall leave upon thy face one track.

—W. T. Rigdon.

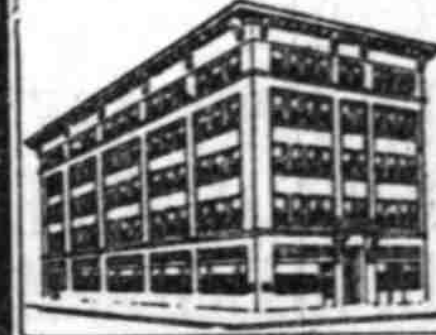
20th Thrift Talk

WHY SAVING IS PATRIOTIC

BECAUSE it is necessary in these war times to—

- 1—Maintain the financial welfare of the Individual
- 2—Develop and encourage necessary Industries.
- 3—Anticipate the requirements of the Government.

Is there any question then as to why the United States National Bank is urging the practice of THRIFT?



United States
National Bank
Salem Oregon

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

The Story of a Honeymoon

A Wonderful Romance of Married Life Wonderfully Told by ADELE GARRISON

(By some mistake, the Newspaper Feature Service, furnishing to The Statesman the story, "Revelations of a Wife," omitted to send copy for the three next chapters of the story. The missing copy has been wired for, and the story will be resumed as soon as this missing copy arrives—no doubt within a few days.)

WAR SUMMARY

(By The Associated Press) Notwithstanding the fact that the Germans have powerfully strengthened their battle line running across the Soissons-Rheims salient with additional fresh reserves and have stubbornly disputed further passage northward to the entente allied troops, the enemy front has been compelled to bend back appreciably on all sides of the salient, except at the anchor points resting immediately on Soissons and Rheims.

South of Soissons further wedges have been driven eastward into the enemy front down the Ourcq river eastward along the Ourcq French and American troops have crossed the stream at various points and advanced their line well to the northward, while southwest of Rheims the allies have debouched from the wooded sectors and gained the plains notwithstanding the violence of the enemy's counter-manoeuvres. At some points the Germans succeeded somewhat in checking the forward movement, but nowhere were they able to bring it to a standstill.

The retirement of the Germans still remains orderly, but everywhere the allied troops, and especially the Americans near Fere-en-Tardenois are pressing them hard. Particularly bitter fighting has taken place around Fere-en-Tardenois and at Serzy, both of which towns are now well in the hands of the French and Americans. At Serzy the Germans paid the Americans the compliment of reinforcing their battle line with two divisions of well-tried Bavarian troops, men who courage has been tested when the tide of battle was going against the Germans. It was an effort to either destroy the Americans or to herd them back across the Ourcq. The effort resulted in failure.

The battle line shifted back and forth, and Serzy changed hands four times, but the Americans proved to be the masters of the picked enemy troops and finally drove them out and retained the village. Heavy casualties were inflicted on the Germans.

The fighting in Fere-en-Tardenois also was of a sanguinary character the opposing forces fighting in close contact through the streets of the town, but with the Germans being gradually driven back under the machine gun and rifle fire of the French and Americans or left weltering to their blood from contact with cold steel of the allied bayonets.

Immediately south of Soissons on the western edge of the salient the Germans strove heroically to hold back their enemies, in order to prevent the further flanking of Soissons and the possible cutting off of large forces of their men fighting along the Ourcq south of Oulchy-le-Chateau. Scottish troops, however, captured positions on the outskirts of Ruanzy, just to the west of Soissons-Chateau Thierry road, while further south the French overcame the resistance imposed against them, crossed the high road and took Grand Rosoy and Cugny and the Battle Chalmont.

Southeast of Soissons, well inside the salient and at present far outside the immediate battle zone, various towns and villages along the Soissons-Fismes railroad are said to be in flames. This seemingly would indicate that the retirement of the Germans from the big pocket is to proceed still further northward before they intend to halt it, face about and give battle to the allied troops along a chosen line. If the retreat on the west is to be carried beyond the Soissons-Fismes line it seems highly probable that it is the intention of the Germans to make their stand from Soissons eastward along the Aisne to the Vesle river and thence southeastward to Rheims.

British troops on various sectors in France and Flanders continue their harassing tactics against the German front. Near Morlaixcourt in the Aisne sector the Australians have taken several lines of trenches, captured a fairly large number of prisoners and inflicted heavy losses on the enemy during counter-attacks. Near Gavrelle, which lies northeast of Arras, Canadian contingents likewise have carried out a successful enterprise and taken prisoners.

Unofficial advice as to the effect that discord has arisen between Germany and Turkey and that relations between the two countries have been severed. While there is no confirmation of the report, rumors have been current for some time that bad feeling existed between Turkey on the one side, and Bulgaria and Germany on the other owing to the cession of the Dobruja region of Romania to Bulgaria.

If the new revenue bill is cast along its lines of getting the surplus profits out of the pockets of the profiteers the people will all say amen.

TODAY "UAUTOGO"

Douglas Fairbanks

in "SAY YOUNG FELLOWS"

AND

Fatty Arbuckle

BUNCH OF FUN



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
in "Say Young Fellow"
Laurel and Hardy

THE OREGON