

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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THE BROOD OF THE BALD EAGLE

The Los Angeles Times calls our Sammies in France "The brood of the bald eagle."

Far from its abode on the pine-clad mountain peaks of home, the bald eagle has loosed its brood again to the flame and carnage of war. The American soldier whose bloody footprints were at Valley Forge, who held his rifle steady until he saw the whites of the enemy's eyes at New Orleans, who stormed Chapultepec, who looked from San Juan Hill on Cuba free—his battle cry has now gone ringing across the Marne.

It is the same brood of the bald eagle that fired the shot at Lexington. The spirit that went over the top at Chateau Thierry is the same spirit that swooped down upon the Hessian at Trenton and that stormed Ticonderoga "in the name of the great Jehovah and the Continental Congress."

It is the brood of the old bald eagle of America. The heart of the world is thrilled with their valor. The mind of the world is again astounded at their prowess. The Prussian had worn the armies of the Allies to their knees, but as soon as America was given a place in the ranks, the tides of the battles turned.

The tired men took heart again. These are the sons of fighting men who have never known defeat. The flag they carry is the flag that Betsy Ross wrought from summer rainbows and wintry stars. "It never touched the ground."

It is an army that the guns of Krupp, or any guns that were ever made, can not turn back.

Its wounded refuse to retire. Its dead lie with their faces to the foe.

That we at home should say all this as boasters, God forbid. We speak not as the Thrasos spoke. It is only the expressions of our honest yet boundless pride in them. They are our own—flesh of our flesh and bone of our bone.

God knows best how hard it was to let them go. They were happy at home, and safe within the mighty barriers of the seas. Home is no longer home without them. The world can never be the same to us until they come back.

But, when the call came they did not hesitate; nor did we. We sent them to save the flame of Liberty from extinguishment. We sent them to disenshackle Freedom from her chains. We sent them to Lafayette.

And now we rise at morning to thank the God who made them. We sit at evening in the twilight dusk to wreathe their names in glory with garlands of memory.

We think of them as they used to be around our quiet hearthstones—gentle and tender and kind. We think of them as they are now—strong men of battle, sweeping the Hun before them like chaff before the wind.

We who could not go can yet claim their glory as our own. Our hearts follow them across the Marne. Our souls are with them at bivouac and reveille.

For, we also are of the brood of the bald eagle.

Barring accident, the matter of a bridge across the Willamette at Salem is out of the way again for twenty-five years. In the language of the street, "we should worry." But some of us, who still think we are quite young and giddy, remember well the building of the first bridge at Salem (which was the first one across the Willamette), thirty-two years ago, and the construction of the second, four years later, when the first one had gone out in the flood of 1890. So we may still feel young, twenty-five years hence, when the life in safety of the present structure draws to a close. Then, perhaps, the engineers will have learned how to plan a reinforced concrete structure that will be assuredly the safe way to build—and that will result in a bridge lasting hundreds or thousands of years.

General March, Chief of Staff, told the reporters at Washington yesterday that the lone objective of the Allies now, in the great battle, is to kill as many men (Germans) as possible. That was inept, and unworthy of a man occupying so high a place. General Foch no doubt has objectives. Of necessity he must have; though they may change in a day, or even in a moment. Watch General Foch. He knows now what he can count upon, with the splendid armies under his supreme control.

The Potsdam lie factory is working three shifts now.

Now it is the "clown prince."

It will be just one pocket after another for the Hun.

Los Angeles now has an area of 362 square miles. It will soon be in the territorial class with some of the small states of the Union.

The prison guards who so quickly rounded up the four desperate men who had escaped, Tuesday evening, ought to have honorable mention.

Nearly 600 New Mexican and Arizona cowboys are in the American army. This means the real cowboys—the others are in the moving pictures.

FUTURE DATES.

August 9, 10 and 11—Oregon State Editorial convention at Coos Bay. August 17, Saturday—Annual Iowa picnic. August 19, Monday—National convention of Womens Relief Corps in Portland. August 20, Tuesday—Special meeting of Commercial club. August 21, Wednesday—Annual Wisconsin picnic at Fair grounds. August 24, 27 and 28—Western Walnut Growers' association to tour nut groves of Willamette valley. September 25 to 29—Oregon State Fair.

Berlin reported that the Sammies near Serzy came at them in waves. They did not. They do not fight that way. But it looked like waves to the Bosches.

Another Bosche high official, Field Marshal von Eichhorn, assassinated in Russia. That is going to be an increasingly unhealthy country for German officials, high and low.

It now appears that the Turks and Germans have not broken—yet. But they are very uncomfortable butchers, and Turkey would surely break away if she had anywhere to break to. But she will not find congenial company in this world, outside of Potsdam.

There is more than a possibility that we will fly our airships over the Atlantic ocean. It will show the Kaiser the American eagle in action. Exchange. He is likely to see it in action, right over Berlin, before the time comes for the flight over the Atlantic.

Cleveland, Ohio, has hit upon a

happy way of honoring its soldier dead. For each there will be a living monument, something that can be renewed forever, as the need may be, for we may be sure that our dead of this war will never be forgotten. One of the finest boulevards of the city is to be called Liberty row, and on it will be planted victory oaks, each representing the name of a soldier who gave his life that democracy may continue in the world. It has been decided to dedicate North Park boulevard in Shaker Lakes park to the boys for whom golden stars are placed on service flags in Cleveland homes. The park authorities, the city forester and the city council have agreed to this plan, and it will no doubt be officially ordered, and then when fall comes the planting of the trees will be undertaken. The beauty and fitness of the Cleveland idea will impress the country.

FEAR NOT!

The very day that the Hun submarines were sighted off the American coast one of the largest convoys of the war was ready to sail. Did the naval authorities hold the ships, fearful of the submarines? They did not. The convoy was dispatched and by keeping open in calm defiance the high road to France the accepted policy of the government was emphasized and vindicated.

YOU NEVER CAN TELL.

Congressman Osborne believes that it will take two more years to bring the Kaiser to his knees. There seems to be no doubt in the minds of the people that the allies are going to win, but all of us have our ideas as to the length of time it will take to do it. If things go on at the front as they have been progressing for the last few days there is a probability that many of us will be revising our guesses as to the war's duration.—Los Angeles Times.

MORE FREEDOM.

Press dispatches state that a bill legalizing divorce has been finally passed by both branches of the Cuban legislature, which leads a neighbor to remark: "For the love of Reno, what have they been doing in Cuba when the matrimonial harness galled? Have they just been checking out their baggage and letting it go at that? Divorce is supposed to be the high mark of civilization and have the Cubans been so long in achieving it? Didn't we once set Cuba free? Why were the people so long in finding it out?"

HARBINGERS OF LIGHT.

The state department has published an article by an Italian writer who calls the American soldiers "crusaders in a holy war." Aye, that they are!

No holier war was ever fought than that now being waged by those brave vanguards of international liberty. Never before have men entered the red fields of carnage upon so noble an errand. Nor are the purposes which inspire them "abstract ideals." The great Liberty Army of the world knows exactly what it wants and will be satisfied with nothing less than the liberation of all the peoples of the earth.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

First of August.

This is a real summer month.

A quiet day in the great battle yesterday.

But the Americans were facing east, and they have not yet given up a foot of ground once taken.

The Kaiser, the beast of Berlin, is out with an exultant message attempting to hearten the German people and their soldiers. He gloats over the assertion that, by their "hard sword," "the forces of Kultur have preserved the homeland from horrors and devastation of war." Even after the armies of civilization overrun that homeland, it will be preserved from the "horrors of Kultur," by the very principles of which the forces of democracy are contending against the Hunnishness of the Hun. This last gloat of the throned assassin of Germany marks him for what the world has come to know him, the modern Nero, and one of the most disgusting figures of all history.

Lord Lansdowne, the only British statesman of first rank who is still a pacifist, is out for another appeal for an agreed peace. But he cannot speak for the throned assassin at Berlin, and so his appeal leads nowhere. There is not a first class statesman of his type in the United States; nor in France; nor in Italy.

A near-sighted woman can see a man in uniform a mile away.

The fourth liberty loan will start on September 29. Are you all set for another big contribution?

Speaking of nonessentials, is the dispatch that shoe manufacturers have been asked by the War Industries board to confine shades of brown shoes to two colors, medium and dark.

IN A SOCIAL WAY

By Florence Elizabeth Niebia

Accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. B. A. Bielski and family of Philip, South Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Metcalf of 1263 Court street will leave today for a month's stay at Newport. Mr. Bielski will come from the east in about a week to join his family during the vacation. Mrs. Bielski has been in Salem for five weeks. The Bielskis have five children: Carol, Gladys, Margery and three-year old twin boys, Richard and Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirk, 540 Mill street will enter the United States navy today. They left Monday for a visit in Portland, preparatory to the sailor's enlistment. Mrs. Kirk will remain with her husband for a few days stay at the navy yard. Later she will return to Salem, but her plans are as yet indefinite.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Radcliffe and Mr. and Mrs. F. V. McKeon have returned from a several weeks outing at Belknap Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Drager are among the Salem people who are at Belknap Springs for their mid-summer trip.

Mrs. Ada Millican, who has a statewide acquaintance gained through her literary work concerning the Indians, is a summer guest at Foley Hot springs. Mrs. Millican is a frequent visitor in Salem at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Hoff.

Coming for the inter-county bridge celebration, Miss Jeanette Pinney of Portland has been entertained since Monday at the home of Mrs. E. O. Mell on the Wallace road. Miss Pickney will also be the guest of Salem friends before her return.

Salem teachers who will teach elsewhere the coming fall are Miss Emma Kramer who will teach in the third grade at Marshfield, and Miss Maude Stenstrom who expects to leave in October to take charge of the primary department at Scotts Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Sheldon, 270 Bellevue street, are home from a fortnight's stay at Newport where they were at the Redfern cottage. They were accompanied to Salem by their niece, Miss Maude Eskew.

EIGHT RAISED TO LIEUTENANTS

Sergeants Transferred from Camp Lewis to Vancouver When Promoted

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash., July 30.—Eight sergeants of the First and Forty-fourth infantry today received promotion to the rank of second lieutenant in the air service production department of the national army, the first men here to receive appointments to the new service heretofore known as the aviation division of the signal corps. All of the men are ordered to duty at Vancouver, Wash., with the spruce production division under Colonel Bruce P. Disque. The men who received promotion to commissions are Sergeants Michael J. Murphy, Company I, First infantry, Salem, Mass.; William D. Jackson, Company K, Forty-fourth infantry, St. Louis, Mo.; Charles J. Leibfried, machine gun company, Forty-fourth infantry, Whitesville, Ky.; Erby Shell, Company L, First infantry, Rom, Montana; Tom A. Herbert, C. Sullivan, Company A, Forty-fourth infantry, Sanger, Cal.; John L. Timmons, Company A, Forty-fourth infantry, Atlanta, Ga.; Louis H. Wegner, Company B, Forty-fourth infantry, South Bend, Ind.; and Thomas D. Yeagan, Company G, Forty-fourth infantry, 496 Harrison St., Seattle.

The judge-advocate for the Thirtieth division, now organizing here, will be Major Charles C. Cresson, according to information received here today. Major Cresson comes from the 165th depot brigade at Camp Travis, San Antonio, Texas. He is expected to arrive in the next few days. Lieutenant Colonel Eugene G. Northington, commanding the United States army base hospital here, was today ordered to proceed to Fort Douglas, Utah, where he will be the commanding officer of the base hospital now organizing there. Lieutenant Colonel Northington has been in charge of the base hospital here since the camp was formed, coming here a year ago as a captain. He will have charge of one of the largest hospitals in the country which will have a capacity of 8000 beds. Lieutenant Colonel Northington will be succeeded to the command of the base hospital by Major Dudley Fulton.

Hans Willing to Arrange for Exchanging Prisoners

LONDON, July 31.—The German government has given a favorable reply to the invitation of the American government to convene a conference to arrange for the exchange of military and civilian prisoners says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Amsterdam quoting a Berlin dispatch.

Read the Classified Ads.

Picked Up On The Street

THE POLICE MATRON has received inquiries from parties in Denver inquiring as to the whereabouts of Mrs. Gus Cannon, supposed to be located in Salem or vicinity. For the sake of relatives information should be sent to Mrs. S. J. Dorsey.

PRESIDENT H. S. GILE of the Pheasant Northwest Products company, ones the effect of broad guano advertising in increasing the popularity of the fruit juices of the Salem district. Thousands upon thousands have been invested in full page advertisements of these products in some of the greatest periodicals of the country, until now the bottled sunshine of the Willamette valley has become a household word in America, and a joy word with the soldiers in camp and trench, for the government is buying scores of carloads for army use.

A PRUNE GROWER—"The rains will help the prune crop to a certain extent—that is where the fruit has not been shrivelled by the drought. It is my opinion that where a green prune has been stunted by dry weather, no amount of rain will bring it out. But let me tell you—if half the prunes on the trees should drop we would still have the biggest crop on record in this valley. The blooming season was ideal, and a lot of young orchards that are not supposed to bear are putting out a fine crop of fruit.

A GRANGER dilating upon the conditions now confronting the Oregon farmer, declared there was no crop the farmer could raise today that would pay dividends with farm labor demanding from \$3 to \$3.50 a day. Even wheat, which in this valley brings the grower less than \$2 a bushel, will not pay out with hired help at this rate, he declared. The assertion was made that the farmer was as well off under Cleveland's administration, when sheep were selling for six bits a head, as under the present conditions, with produce prices beyond all precedent.

SUPERINTENDENT SCHMIDT, of the Pheasant Northwest Products company looking back over the interminable series of purchasing slips issued since the opening of the loganberry season, ventured to guess that something like 2900 tons of fruit had been received in their plants thus far; and that these more tons to come this week, for though the top of the season is past the yards are holding out beyond all expectations. Although the crop is not up to the normal by a large percentage, it is quite up to the record of last year. The local plants will have approximately 500,000 gallons of raw juice to wor on this season.

POLICE OFFICERS commented upon the fact that with all the rush of automobiles and other vehicles in the city there had not been a report of even a minor accident on the streets and not even a speeder had been brought in.

OLD SETTLERS were strolling about Marion square yesterday who can remember when the big trees there were the most saplings. One of them, A. B. Gibson, was carrying about with him a knotted and silver-studded cane which he cut from an apple shoot in the Leona hills in 1855. It is headed with a fragment of horn from a deer which was shot in the same year in Clackamas county.

MAN who is in close touch with the farming situation, makes the warning statement that some of the farmers in this section are in too great a hurry about cutting their wheat, as much is still in a soft state and will certainly mould in storage.

A VETERAN PREACHER, watching the crowds separating themselves from their money at the Red Cross stands on the square, Tuesday, noted that the organization had done more than any other single factor in the country to sober the frivolous American mind and focus the public thought upon something that borders on the religious.

RURAL VISITORS at the celebration intimated that the recent rain had not fallen on the just and the unjust in this section by any means. It fell bountifully on certain individuals and left others practically dry. Some tracts within ten miles of Salem were scarcely touched.

FARMERS, when questioned gave the information that the grain crop in this valley is going to run all the way from minus plus up to thirty bushels to the acre, depending as much upon the cultivation of the soil as upon the rainfall. Louis Lachmond is one of the grain-growers who is fortunate enough to have a fifty-acre tract that will run in the neighborhood of thirty bushels to the acre. Others told of tracts that would not average ten bushels.

AN IMPLEMENT DEALER was overheard to tell a farmer customer that he had just sold his twenty-seventh binder for the season, and this in the face of the fact that the machines have advanced more than 50 per cent.

JUDGE H. H. BELT, of Dallas, boasts of general flourishing conditions about the Polk county, but admitted it had been hard hit by the shipwrecks and the draft calls as to the young blood. He is particularly proud of the work of the Red Cross there.

THE LITTLE FOLKS did admirable work in extracting small change from the crowd in the square Tuesday. Two of the young girls gathered up \$200 from the sale of the souvenir Red Cross flags.

A POLK COUNTY PRUNE GROWER bought in from his section a

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

The Story of a Honeymoon

A Wonderful Romance of Married Life Wonderfully Told by ADLE 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)

Whether as a result of weariness after the two weeks of incessant fighting or because of the greatly increased strength in man power and positions of the enemy forces, the allied armies on the Soissons-Rheims front have noticeably decreased their efforts to clear the salient.

If the pause in the offensive is attributable to weariness, the armies of the German crown prince also must be worn out for, despite reinforcements, they have lacked the hardness to throw back their antagonists.

The fourteenth day of the great allied offensive saw little activity on the part of either of the contending forces—except in the nature of reciprocal bombardments.

Tuesday night witnessed violent attempts by the Germans to expel the Americans and French from the valuable positions they hold north of the Ourcq in the region of Fere-Tardenois, and along the western side of the salient near Ouchy-le-

Chateau where Scottish troops are holding with the French the wedge that has been driven eastward into the enemy line. These efforts were entirely fruitless.

The latest Berlin communication asserts that more than 4000 prisoners have been taken by the Germans in the past few days and that since July 15 in excess of 24,000 allied troops have been captured.

Whether the Germans have chosen the spot where ultimately they will face about and give battle to the allied forces is not apparent. Great fires behind the lines possibly might indicate the destruction of further villages which it is intended to evacuate and press on northward to a chosen battle line.

What may result in aggravating the already serious situation between the Germans and the Ukrainians in the assassination of Field Marshal von Eichhorn, the German dictator in the Ukraine, and his adjutant. They were killed by the explosion of a bomb thrown by a native of Kiev.

handful of green prunes that were anything but reassuring in appearance. They were affected with what has been called brown rot, a disease that is supposed to have resulted from two consecutive seasons of drought. Inquiry brought the information that a large number of orchards on both sides of the river are affected, and in some of them the crop will be practically a total loss.

A POLICE OFFICER noted that among other minor deprecations in the city of late the home of Mrs. F. T. Porter had been entered and the sum of \$25 taken, while the residence of George Elliott had been entered and furniture and clothing tumbled about as though the thief had made a hurried search for money, no articles of value being taken.

Little Hope Held for Floating Canada Maru

A CANADIAN PACIFIC PORT, July 31.—Officers and passengers of the stranded passenger liner Canada Maru arrived here today with the declaration that they believed there was little chance of floating the big boat, which piled up on a reef yesterday as the steamed the end of a run from the orient with a cargo said to be worth \$1,000,000.

The Canadian salvage steamer Salvor has gone to the scene of the wreck but on account of a heavy swell has been unable to get near the Canada. Barges have also been taken to the wreck in the hope the cargo may be unloaded.

In view of the rapid movements of General Foch on the western front it will be necessary for the local strategy board that meets at a barber shop every night to hold extra meetings. The situation is getting away from them, and the worst of

AN ECONOMICAL, DELIGHTFUL, LIGHT PLACE TO TRADE



Our attitude toward the price question is evidenced in the sale of

Withmor \$1.00 Waists

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—We are still enabled to sell WIRTHMOR WAISTS at \$1.00, because of a fortunate merchandising arrangement which still brings them to us at their former very moderate price, \$1.00

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