| 2  | THE OREG  | ION STATESMAN: THURSDAY, SEPI  | TEMBER 19, 1918   |
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| THE OREGON STATESMAN   | fashion in telling Vienna that he<br>never thought a military victory<br>possible. Prof. Foch's first lesson  | - III  |   |
| Issued Daily Except Monday by<br>THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY<br>215 S. Commercial St., Salem, Oregon  | is being quickly grasped.   | IN A DUCIAL  | <b>Tremendous Savings</b>   |
| MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS<br>The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication<br>all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper<br>id also the local news published herein.  | in California during the past year is<br>the report. The Goldn State heard  | By MURIEL GRANT.   | BUY BUYING AT THE BIG   |
| J. Hendricks   | war and has arranged to "hump"<br>herself."-Los Angeles Times.  | WILLAMETTE chapter of the<br>Red Cross will make a house<br>to house canvass in every  |   |
| <ul> <li>MLY STATESMAN, served by carrier in Salem and suburbs, 15 cents a week, 50 cents a month.</li> <li>MLY STATESMAN, by mail, \$6 a year; \$3 for six months; 50 cents a month. For three months or more, paid in advance, at rate of \$5 a year</li> <li>NDAY STATESMAN, \$1 a year; 50 cents for six months; 25 cents for</li> </ul> | terms laid down under fourteen<br>heads by President Wilson. They   | of obtaining clothing for the Belgian<br>relief department of the Red Cross.<br>A telegram was sent to the vari-<br>ous chapters of the Red Cross in the<br>United States by Herbert Hoover of   | FURS    LACES    KID GLOVES    LACES  |
| three months.<br>EEKLY STATESMAN, issued in two six-page sections, Tuesdays and<br>Fridays, \$1 a year (if not paid in advance, \$1.25); 50 cents for six<br>months; 25 cents for three months.  | be intera means, or twenty, or more.  | Washington, D. C., asking that a can-<br>vass be made for 1,000,000 homeless<br>and starving Belgians. He also said<br>old party gowns and well-worn high-<br>heeled shoes were not wanted, only | One-Third Less Values to 15c yd. \$1.25, \$1.75 and 2 yards for 5c<br>\$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.50  |
| LEPHONFS; Business Office, 23.<br>Circulation Department, 583.<br>Job Department, 583.   | BITS FOR BREAKFAST  | the garments that can bring comfort<br>to the sufferers overseas.<br>Garments, shoes and hats not too<br>badly worn can be used. Any kind  | Silky Furs A-1     1c. Black laces     Silk Gloves 50c     Extra Special values       Ouality Now     Values to 75c yd.     75c, \$1.00, \$1.25,     All Embroideries |
| Entered at the Postoffice in Salem, Oregon, as second class matter.  | Salem must go over the top.<br>Salem dollars will fight for liberty.  | of wearing apparel that is not too<br>badly worn can be used, as the home-<br>less people in devastated Belgium<br>will have to depend upon the United   | One-Third Less now 5c vd. \$1.50, White,<br>Black and Colors. Wholesale Cost  |
| OVER A MILLION FOLLARS FOR SALEM   | The Tommies and Poilus scored yesterday.  | People who can spare their cars<br>for a part of the day should report   | and onder wear for men and women, at Old Frices-Save money b  |
| Salem is called upon to subscribe over a million dollars to the<br>arth Liberty loan.<br>Will she do it?   | and Contescourt. Good day for courting.   | National bank building, as the col-<br>lection of donations will be received<br>there.   | buying now as in many cases the wholesale price has increased from 2 to   |
| She surely will.<br>And Salem should go "over the top" ahead of time.<br>Our city was the first to respond with a volunteer company of<br>liers ready for duty anywhere.   | The Serbs who are helping the<br>French hew their way to Turkey<br>through Bulgaria must feel the thrill<br>of victory to the marrow of their           | front porches or in conspicuous<br>places, where they may be easily<br>found and thus save the solicitors  |   |
| Our boys have gone out, in every branch of the service. They<br>scattered the wide world over, in the struggle for the liberty of<br>mankind.  | The German high command has<br>ordered the Huns to hold the van-<br>tage points the British and French  | abaugh, her daughter, will move this<br>week to Portland. They will occupy   | Sile Plain Ribbons 39c  |
| They are giving and offering their lives.<br>Our dollars will keep them fed and clothed and equipped for<br>ir work.<br>Salem and Marion county and Oregon have been first or among  | are now taking. But it just cannot<br>be done. In their present spirit, the<br>Tommies and Pollus would storm the<br>gates of hell.                     | a newly purchased bungalow at Mt.<br>Tabor.<br># #<br>Mrs. J. A. Mills leaves today for  | 45 and 40c Plain Ribbons 29c<br>35 and 30c Plain Ribbons 25c  |
| first to respond to every call of patriotism.<br>We must and will live up to our glorious record.<br>This is our pride and our duty. We have had and will have no<br>kers and no slacker dollars or slacker supplies.  | The condition of Nikolai Lenine   | Portland to join Mr. Mills, who pre-<br>ceeded her several weeks ago. They<br>have rented their beautiful home in<br>Salem to Dr. W. H. Darby and fam-   | 23c Plain Ribbons17c  |
| The British yesterday grabbed off over 6000 Hun prisoners, and<br>French also took a bunch; and they ate some more holes into the  | Window glass is greatly needed<br>by the French people in the citie"<br>and towns where the bombardment   | Mrs. Fannie Hubbard has returned   | 15c Plain Ribbons11c CORNEE COURT AND<br>COM'L STREET, SALEN  |
| st. Quentin and Cambrai and La Fere are coming into the fold   | dows. The need will no doubt be<br>supplied, but we have seen many a<br>hole in a window repaired with an   | * *<br>Miss Thelma Young, after having<br>spent a vacation at the home of her  |   |
| be shaky.  | old hat.—Exxchange.<br>PREPARE FOR CHANGEABLE<br>WEATHER  | turned to her home in Salem. On<br>the return trip she spent several days<br>in Portland with her father, Thad   |   |
| Quiet day yesterday for the Yanks. But they are "rarin' to go."  | H. B. Miller, R. F. D. 10, Wooster<br>O., writes: "By the changing of beds<br>and the weather, I took a very bad<br>cold and sore throat. Four doses of | * *<br>Miss Lenore Staley returned Tues-<br>day evening from La Grande where   | IN LAIL BIG The Story of a Honeymoon  |
| hey'll get the Turk next; or<br>the soup.  | Foley's Honey and 'Tar put me right   | be had been the guest of her par-<br>ents for the past week.<br># #<br>D. W. Eyre returned Tuesday   | REGISTRATION A Wonderful Romance of Married Life Wonderfully Told  <br>ADELE GARRISON   |
| irkey is getting tired of the war. "The evacuation of the St. Mihie  | opiatesJ. C. Perry.   | from Newport where he had been<br>spending the week-end with Mrs.<br>Eyre and the children, David Ir and   | Returns From 31 States Show Why Madge Dreaded the Dinner With "Margaret, Yon! Why was   |

Turkey is getting tired of the war. Getting more so, every minute.

The Yanks have taken Dehimard Office. Oh, gosh! -and it wasn't so Demmard, either, for the Yanks. Nothing is.

General Pershing celebrated his 58th birthday by beginning his drive on the Huns. Many happy returns!

Crisis in Vienna because the Aus-"Oh, well, Paris would have been trian peace proposal was turned a bit too swift for the kaiser, anydown. The prize square-heads of how," says a friend at the writer's the world must be in Vienna. elbow.

#### FUTURE DATES.

September 17 to 20-Oregon Feder-ation of Women's Clubs meets in Port-land.

September 19, Thursday—Annual elec-tion of officers by Willamette chapter, Red Cross.

September 17, 18 and 19-Polk coun-ty fair at Dallas.

September 30 Monday-Salem schools September 28-Fourth Liberty Loan

drive open September 23 to 28 .- Oregon State

September 28, Saturday—Teachers of Marion county to meet in Salem for "plan day."

September 23 to 30-Red Cross to col-lect clothing for Belgian relier.

October 5, Saturday-Marton county Republican Central committee meets at what a cabinet way. court house.

November 5, Tuesday-Election day in Oregon.

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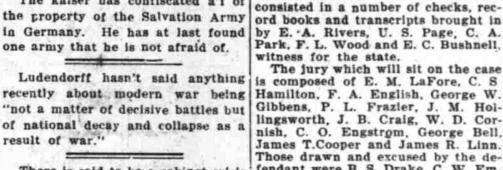
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Turkey will be retired to Asia;

and she will have to clean up and

mend her ways, or move off the

The kaiser bas confiscated a'l

earth entirely as a nation.

salient has been under consideration for years," says the German War

of

IS SUBMIT

Chief Witness for State in

From Seattle

There is said to be a cabinet crisis fendant were B. S. Drake, C. W. Emmet, N. J. Gehlen and I. H. Small in the Philippine Islands, indicating and by the state, D. D. Gorseline. how they are getting on over there. R. O. Cunningham is here from Seattle to act as chief witness for A few years ago they did not know

AN ECONOMICAL DELIGETFUL LIGHT PLACE TO TRADE

Fall's Favored Dress Goods

Djavid Pasha merely follows the was alleged to have been discovered. officers' dances.

ihs week with her mother who h **Blue Case Arrives Here** seriously ill. Mrs. Charles K. Spaulding arrived Preliminary evidence in the trial ine Salem Wednesday from Newport where she had been spending the of Ernest Blue on the charge of dipast two weeks. She was accompanverting funds of the corporation of ied by her daughter, Miss Ila Spauld-West Salem was submitted yesterday afternoon in the circuit court. This ing.

Rovena.

and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher returned Wednesday afternoon from Eugene where they spent a few days They made the trip by motor.

Eyre and the children, David Jr. and

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Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Bishop and children and Mrs. C. D. Gabrielson returned Monday evening from Portland where they spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hunt announce a stepping party to be given at Cotillion hall Friday evening. The music, it is said, will be a feature of the affair and will introduce the latest melodies, and the dancing contingent is looking forward to the the state. He is the man who was event. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt recently engaged to audit the books of West have returned from Newport where Salem, when the shortage in funds they had charge of the music at the

> TRIED MANY, FOUND THE BEST forever." Foley Cathartic Tablets keep the bowels regular, sweeten the stomach and tone up the liver. J. G. Gaston. Newark, Ind., says he used a great nany kinds of cathartics, but Foley Cathartic Tablets gave him more satmade.-J. C. Perry.

12, 871.000.

## **Results** in Indebtedness

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- The issu ance of "script" in payment of wages and supply bills for the remainder of the year was authorized by the city council in special session today It was estimated that \$5,000,000 of the certificates of indebtedne s may have to be issued to keep the city

This action was forced by the prospective closing of saloons under the president's recent order stopping the making of beer after December 1, which is expected to bring a loss of revenue to the city amounting to \$7,000,000 a year or one-third of the total corporation income. An immediate increase in taxation was predicted.

#### UP AND ABOUT AGAIN

"I was sick in bed with kidney trouble," writes C. F. Reynolds, El- meeting, and listened to a lecture mira, N. Y. "I commenced taking and watched demonstrations by Miss Foley Kidney Pills and in a few davs Mina Cook, a registered nurse, who was out of bed. Keeping up the will have charge of the class. treatment, I was able to go to work. Since then I have had no more backaches." Foley Kidney Pills stop classes are to be continued each week sleep-disturbing bladder ailments .-- throughout the winter and special . C. Perry.

Kola has been occupied by the About the second week of October make the Koka?

That Returns Are Ahead of the Estimates

if he had arrived.

clares That Country Has National Triumph

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.-Complete returns from last Thursday's I had forgotten the number. Nothregistration in 31 states and the Dis- ing could have brought home to me trict of Columbia, showing an enrollment of 7, 651.252 men as against failure to remember a telephone the official estimate of 7.623,350, number.

led Provost Marshal General Crowder to announce tonight that it is came forward.

number of men that exist, alive, and the number that registered." said had called his number for her daily General Crowder. "This is where for months before she died, we have scored a national triumph. "If registration day means any-

thing it means that this nation is unanimously in the war to win-and

to win it completely, decisively and

General Crowder pointed out that before the registration his office estimated on the basis of figures furnished by actuarial and census experts that the registration would total 12,778, 758 and that the returns so far received indicated that the actual registration would be at least

Complete official returns, General Crowder said, still are lacking from Alabama, Arizona, California, Idaho, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Texas, Wyoming and Washington.

AID IS STARTE

Until returns are in from all state and serial numbers have been g ven the registrants by all local boards, no date can be set for the drawing which is to determine in a measure the order of call of the men.

government running until January 1 A class in first aid was inaugurated at the Y.M.C.A. last night among

members of Boy Scout troops 1, 2, 3,

4 and 5, who are under Acting Scout ommissioner Harold L. Cook. About 60 boys were present at the first Bandaging and stretcher

were the subjects last night.



"Margaret! You! Why what's the Jack

right. It was time for me to telephone Jack's old apartments to see

I moved toward the telephone. then remembered that I had forgotten the number of the Hotel Alfred. the old-fashioned Greenwich "vilagain

lage" hostelry where Jack had establised bachelor quarters before when things began to go well with him in his profession. Te rooms were always kept for him, so that when he ask how you a returned from any of his long trips ingly healthy." he had at deast the semblance af a

home to welcome him. I stopped short as I realized that

so vividly the strength of my feeltns for my husband as did this simple

I had called that' number literally hundreds of times. My distant cousin, Jack Bickett, the only brother very plain that practically every liv- 1 had ever known, was the only pering man of the new registration ages son besides myself that my invalid mother trusted and loved most in "There is no shortage between the ures, during her shut-in last year. to talk to him over the telephone. I

"What's the Matter"?

mother had died and Jack had gone away for a year's trip to the wilds of south America. In his absence I had met and married Dicky. Until I had received Jack's letter announ- ble. cing his return I had almost forgot-

ten his existence, so absorbed I had been in Dicky. No wonder the telephone number had fled from my memory.

The telephone directory lay upon stand near me. I picked it up and turned to the A's.

What a bulky thing the directory was ! I carried it to the table, laid 't down and drew up a chair that might hunt for the number comortably.

But no Alfred Hotel met my gaze. ran my finger down the column-H. H. Alfred, L. M. Alfred, Mrs. S. H. Alfreds, The Alfredo Apartments, but no hotel.

I was about to ask central for the information desk, when with an exclamation at my own stupidity I turned to the "H's". Of course, here it was under the heading, "Hotels," 'Hotel Alfred, Stuyvesant 4698. How familiar it looked when the printed page recalled it to my gaze! 1 shut the book and moved toward

Jack must be calling me! Hurrying to the telephone, I took down the receiver.

did not recognize it. heavy bass tones, with just a suspic- that was most effective. ion of huskiness, the result of a work slight throat trouble. "Is this Madi- adjusted my hat, a small black ver ison Square 2468?"

"Yes. "Is Miss Margaret Spencer there?"

preparation is to be made for the exhibit at the state fair next week. allies. Is that the place where they exhibitions will be put on by the sigh of thankfulness. I wanted to dread of this

matter with your voice, dear? would have sworn I'd known it safe Eleven o'clock! I looked at my where, and I didn't recognize it at watch again to make sure that I was all. Is anything the matter?" "The Old-Place."

The same lold kindly solicitous brother" I had known all my life. How good it seemed to hear his voits

"Nothing at all is the matter, am perfectly well and everything is all right. I don't think I need to ask how you are. You sound provak-

I heard him laugh, the throated merry laugh which had m often cheered my mother's a

"Gee, but it seems good to he you again!" he exclaimed. "H soon can I see you?"

"Why, at any time!" I answered-1 have saved today for you."

"Good! Shall I come for you, a will you meet me? I see you have moved. I telephoned the old place and Mrs. Stewart gave me your see number. What's the matter wi her, anyway? I started to ask her about you, and she cut me off an she were angry at something."

"Shall I answer your questions I the order they are asked?" I inquire lightly, in order to gain time I think. Of one thing I am certain Jack must not come to the ap ment after me. It would m And now in one short year my Dicky's anger if he found it out, and of course I would not think of keep ing the knowledge from him. "Anyway you like." Jack return

iust so I nee you as soon as pos

Well then, first, I will meet rea I'll be ready to start in a few i ules, so we would only waste time you came after me. Second, yes have moved. Third, I think Stewart is cross because I h away from her home. I will be you about it when I see you.

"All right, where do you want in eat, the old place?" "Ry all means."

"Let me see, the Troxingham just around the corner from M min's. Suppose you come dire to the ladies' parlor of the Trutil and the Thirty-eighth street trance, and I'll be there. How I will it take you to get there?"

I made a rapid mental calculation "About half an hour."

"All right. That's an awful b ime to walt to see you, but I say pose it can't be helped. Good-by." "Good-by. I hung up the received and walked to my room. I was ready save for the changing of m the telephone, when its familiar rins don a smarter frock than the little rown. For the restaurant I must street suit I had worn on my errand

to Mrs. Stewart's. It did not take long to which dress to wear. My two even "Hello!" I did not know my own ing gowns were out of the questionvoice, it was so strained. No wonder and I did not wish to wear a safe the man at the other end of the wire so there was but one of my trouse dresses left, a dark blue figured all "Hello!" It was Jack's voice, the with a Persian tapestry trimmine

I put it on and fastened it, they vet affair, and put on my coat, faree-quarter semi-dress wrap black velvet. Then I selected a pair So Mrs. Stewart had kept her of fresh white sloves, and drew them word ! He did not know yet that I on. I fastened them slowly. I was was married! I breathed a little beginning to have an unaccountable



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isfaction than any other. He says they are the best cathartic tablets **Closing of Chicago Dives** 

Mrs. Allan Bynon arrived in Salem the first of the week from Portland, where she had been spending the week-end visiting with friends MANPOWER ALL ANSWER Mrs. Arthur Benson is in Albany

**Provost Marshal Crowder De-**

