THE OREGON STATESMAN Issued Daily Except Monday by THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY 215 S. Commercial St., Salem, Oregon	it is likely that they will need all the showers they get. The followers of Trotzky are on the follow mill be snough of	ary makeshift at best, while the ish	chanics for each of the four years the standard high school. A pamphlet will be furnished by council and copies will be furn- ed the English teachers of each the four states. The English	"Wise up on tobacco,"
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.	the actual application of Socialism to last the world for something like	worth will be in force until such tes time as a gene:al revision of the ou tariff has been effected, whether it the effected under Mr. Wilson's ad-	t the worth of these requirements ring the next year and report at next session of the Inland Empire others association, which will be	says Buck
J. Hendricks	To The Unreturning Soldiers	ministration, or, because of his veto he of a protective tariff measure, it be achieved under a Republican presi- dent after 1921.	Id in Spokane in April, 1920. At e next conference it is believed that rough the reports which come from e English teachers, a course of idy will be adopted for use in the morthwest states.	"A lot of you fel- lows are cheating yourselves out of Good taste, smaller chew,longer life is what makes Genuine Grave- ly cost less to chew than
AILY STATESMAN, served by carrier in Salem and suburbs, 15 cents a week, 50 cents a month. AILY 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 year. UNDAY STATESMAN, \$1 a year; 50 cents for six months; 25 cents for three months. VEEKLY STATESMAN, issued in two six-page sections, Tuesdays and Fridays, \$1 a year (if not paid in advance, \$1.25); 50 cents for six	Mourning for the past and gone. Heaven gives and takes away, Planning all Her works alone. Gladly, bravely did they go,	tative Hill, of Connecticut, and Mr. Longworth, were steering the pro- tective dye schedule through con- gress, the Democrats committed themselves more or less to protec- tion on this industry-more in de-	The principal speaker at the gen- al association was Dr. George G. rayer, of Columbia university, New ork city. Dr. Strayer is chairman the commission on the national hergency program in education and esident of the National Education The principal address	real tobacco satis- faction. That's Write to:- what I get out of good old Gravely." GENUINE GRAVELY DANVILLE, VA. for booklet on chewing plag.
months: 25 cents for three months. ELEPHONES: Business Office, 23.	Facing all the orders given; Driving back the deadly foe Of our God and home and Heavea.	rates enacted September 8th of that wi	as one on the federal educational 1. He showed the necessity of en- rging the educational program and	Peyton Brand
Circulation Department, 583. Job Department, 583.	Yielding life without regret	although Democrats in the house mi	aking it a matter of national in-	REAL CHEWING PLUG
Entered at the Postoffice in Salem, Oregon, as second class matter.	For the hosts of after years-	of this infant industry, which mark- br	ought out in the army tests. In	
Contraction of the second	God of love ("lest we forget") Soften hearts; melt eyes to teare	historic attitude toward American in industries.	g' this a national problem he said at it was a matter of education and canization and in this connection	Plug packed in pouch
AMERICA IN LITTLE OR NO DANGER FROM BOLSHEVISM Charles E. Hughes, in an address a few days ago to the New York Lotus Club, said he did not fear Bolshevism. One of the patriotic civic organizations of Chicago asserts that he best way to treat Bolshevism in that city would be to furnish a housand soap boxes on the streets of Chicago to the Russian Bol shevists, and let them blow up—let them talk their fool heads off.	Voicing in the plaintive lays; Requiesant anthems bing. t Solemn are our hearts' desires, Loving gaflands here to bring	Mr. Wilson signed that bill. He will find it difficult to give a reason for vetoing any bill which congress may enact for protecting the new chemical industries, al- though it is to be admitted that Mr. th Wilson is never at a loss for rea-	made the statement that Oregon is the best organized state edu- tionally of all states in the union. hen Dr. Strayer and his committee ent to Washington to confer with e senators and representatives, ey found that the members of the regon delegation were fully in-	and the hay after the attachment, use.

Mr. Hughes said in his speech :

"In that system of government failure is inherent because its economic fallacy is going to be demonstrated."

Nothing kills an economic fallacy so dead as a thorough test.

That test is being made in Russia, and the world is looking on. If Socialism in action had to be tried on a large scale in order to kill it, perhaps the best place in the world to try it was in Russiaa country that was bound to go through many trials and tribulations any way, in working its way up towards a stable form of government-on account of the dense ignorance and the crass animalism of so large a proportion of the population.

As the old saying goes, "Try it on the dog."

Perhaps Mexico would have done as well; but Mexico is small in population compared with Russia-and she has few half-baked theorists, with a little learning that is a dangerous thing, in comparison with Russia.

In normal times, Bolshevism as a theory would attract little serious attention in the United States. The masses of the American people are too well informed to take up with its wild-eyed tomfoolery.

In these times of unrest, it needs curbing only because it might magazines all over the United States, have an appeal to our comparatively small criminal classes - our I. W. W.

Its danger of spreading will soon vanish everywhere, because it will have flattened out and blown up completely in Russia.

While our hearts are melting down Gratitude o'e:flows its banks;

Sorrow wears the requiem gown; Conscience humbly renders thanks.

Softly may their slumbers prove, 'Till the words are wafted down: Come, arise to realms above. Receive, for aye, the Victor's Crown'

A HAPPY COMPLIMENT

By common assent the greatest The tumult and the shouting diesnewspaper editorial produced by and The captains and the kings departduring the war was that entitled Still stands Thine anci at sacrifice. "The Gray Man of Christ," appear- An humble and a contrite heart, ing in The Times last October 13. It was copied in newspapers and Lest we forget-lest we forget! was translated into four foreign languages, was read from a thousand pulpits and elicited hundreds of letters of approbation. Marshal Foch expressed his appreciation in a per-

revision of rates on chemicals will .n favor of the bill. be the best indication possible of the president's latest attitude on the Thelm tariff, when the bill is placed before him. The people will then have some hint as to how far Mr. Wilson is willing to continue in surrendering the Americaa market to the

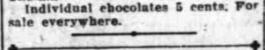
Europeans and Oriental-, It will furnish an excellent test

LEST WE FORGET:

**BITS FOR BREAKFAST** 

They still parley at Paris.

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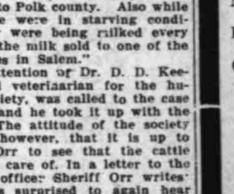
**ROLL OF HONOR** 

gradually growing. An accurate list | creameries in Salem.' of these names and information conerning them will be invaluable and

ies should be sent in as soon as pos Lord God of hosts, be with us yet, ble The following are the names of

hose from Pol's and Marian countles who have made the supreme sacrifice 't includes killed in action, as well as those died of wounds, accident or lisease while in the service.

Army-Wilhelm E. Ahlgren, C. L. Balard, Ivan E. Bellinger, Elton C. had died.





Flax fiber is selling at five to six times the prices that ruled before sonal letter and Lloyd George comthe war. If the weather clerk is kind this spring, and the crop mended it. The Literary Digest being grown for the penitentiary flax mill is a good one, that instigave it a full page. And now comes a big stick-if the reader will extution will get thoroughly into the running this year-and then, by the happiest compliment of all-a the wdy, Salem will be ripe for a linen mill. It is coming.

"The chances are favorable to an agreement, but we have not Home Journal for April, reproduced agreed yet." That is the latest news from the Peace Council in from a superb painting by Schoon-Paris, Also, it is pretty well understood that the American dele over. The picture shows Marshal gates are using some steam roller methods in trying to hurry the matter along.

Prof. Pupin of Columbia university, who is a Jugo-Slav, a few days age observed that while small farming made Servia safe, Hungary was ripe for Bolshevism because about forty people owned most of its land. The best guaranty of stability is a broad foundation on the soil.

With two nices, 1919 ought to be with Colonel E. M. House to add a good year for basebell. dignity to the assemblage.-Ex

chaoge.

To show that her so-called "se

Lloyd George says the preliminary

There is much truth in the state-

peace agreement will be ready by

c:et" agreements with China are no

Let American trade and the flag go together-on American ships.

It is a case of "full speed ahead" secret, Japan' publishem them. Tha at the peace table, appropriating the ought to settle it. historic language of Admiral Farragut, when he steamed into Mobile Hay.-Exchange. Hope so.

Easter. That is putting it off a lit-With what loving compassion are tle; but Easter will be a week from some of the nations at the peace ta- | next Sunday. ble willing to take territory off the hands of their neighbors? Is a league of nations really needed?ment that Germany fought the war Exchange. largely on wealth stolen from in-

vaded territory. Her war burden has It is understood that a United been slight, comparatively. States cabinet meeting is to be held

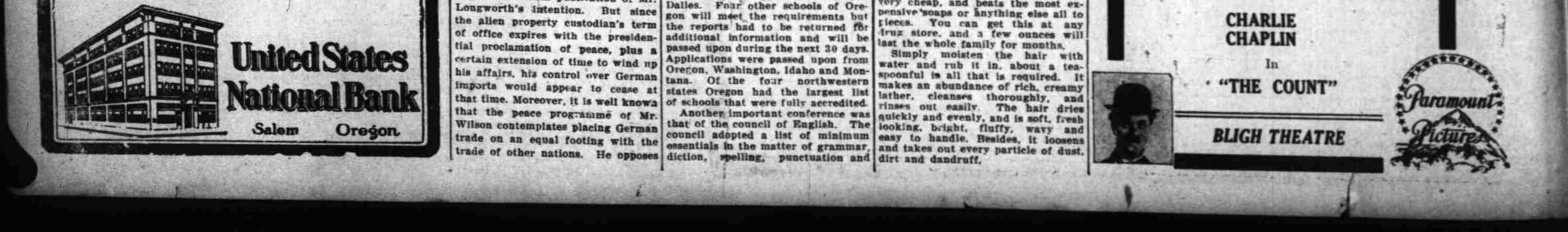
in Paris. It would be attended by Wanted, by the Willamette valley President Wilson, Secretary of State farmers, and by the fruit and vege-Lansing, Secretery of War Baker table factories in Salem, at least ment of patents licensed under the and Secretary of the Navy Daniels, two weeks of sunshine. After that,



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beautiful full-page illustration of it in colors in the beautiful Ladies'

Foch kneeling in church with the soldier boy from California looking on. On another page of the publi-

cation The Times editorial is reproduced, with comment, Many readers of the Ladies' Home Journal will preserve and frame this painting of votions as a noble work of art and a profound and exquisite impressionistic conception of the spirit that won

the war. (Our readers will remember that The Statesman copied the editorial mentioned, at the time.)

LONGWORTH TO DRAFT CHEMI-CAL SCHEDULE

Coincident with the announcement by Represent Longworth that he proposes to formulate a new chemical schedule with a view to affording

Weak and miserable. If you have dull head pains, dizzines, nervousness, pains in the back, and feel tired all over, get a package of Mother Gray's **AROMATIC-LEAP**, the pleasant Medicinal Tes. We have many testi-monials. As a gentle lazative it has no equal. Ask for Mother Gray's **Aroma'c-Leaf** early protection to the dye and certain other industries that have become established in this country since the war, the alien property custodian has notified users of dyes, at Druggists or sent by mail for 60 cents. Sample FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y chemicals, and fertilizers originated

by German science that importations from Germany hereafter would be subject to prosecution as infringetrading with the enemy act for use by American manufacturers.

In commenting on the work which he is about to unde:take Mr. Long-Salem Is One of Eighteen in worth said: "It would seem the height of folly to allow Germany agala to absorb and control the American market in these most im-

## portant industries." That this sentiment is indorsed by the business men of America gener-

ally is evidenced by articles which have appeared recently in "The Nation's Business," the monthly publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and in other trade publications. The notification from the alien

property custodian is believed to or university in the United States have been made chiefly for the purpose of minimizing, if possible, the favorable reception by American manufacturers of Mr. Longworth's announcement, and to rob the Republican party of any credit which

might come from publication of Mr. Longworth's intention. But since

Blake, John C. Braden, Elmer Bress But the American delegates proler, William M., Catton, Orley P. pose to cut the Gordian knot with Chase, Monte Christopherson, Leon L. Clark, Thomas Dean Cooper, cuse the anachronism. Newman D. Dennis, Alfred Deranlan,

There must be no petty obstacles Garrie R. Dwire, Fred Ehlen, Milton Foreman, James Gardner, Edward put in the way of the building of the Gittens, Martin Harless, Lieutenant paper mill in Salem. Everybody's Dr. Cropp. Otis Hayes, Benjamin F. real rights ought to be respected, of Hill, Harlan Hoffman, Wayne C. course. But a way must be found Jackson, Eugene Dale Johnson, Roy to prevent any holding up of the Johnson, Aubrey Jones, Olin Jones. great project. Salem cannot have Dr. W. C. Kantner, Jacob Kerber. too maay factories. Basil Kirsch, Milton A. Koorman,

Glen Little, Ray Mark, Benjamin Mc-Clelland, Everett S. Norton, Robert ALC: NO Bavaria has gone soviet. But she will not be allowed by any such mon-V. O'Neil, John H. Otte, William M. key work to get out from under Read, George S. Reardon, Paul Rich, her part of the German indemnities. Charles Russ, Ernest J. Schnider. Her armies were only second to the Chester A. Simmon, Stanley F. the greatest of soldiers at his de- Prussians in the atrocities of the Thompson, Leslie Tooze, Thomas war. Had Germany won. Bavaria **Fownsend.**, Burt B. Whitehead, Cheswould have stood next to Prussia in the loot and the lust of power and the overriding of the conquered peo-

> The George Washington will be ready to car:y the American delegates away from Europe, if the selfish nations at the peace table insist-upon the old order.

> > DON'T GET RUN DOWN

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makes their graduates eligible for

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Washington, and the other 14 are

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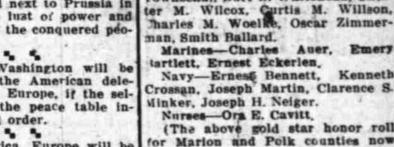
Bend, Corvallis, LaGrande Klamath

Falls, Marshfield, McMinnville, Med-

ford, Oregon City, Salem and The

on fire again, and anarchy will take the place of the order that ought to prevail.

Without America, Europe will be



(The above gold star honor roll for Marion and Polk counties now ontains sixty-one names. If more should be added, or if any corrections hould be made, will those who have the information please quickly send word to The Statesman.)



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