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The 'First' World War

SUCH is the title of a photographic history of the war of 1914-18 which has been edited by Lawrence Stallings. The adjective in the title is significant at this moment when the nations of Europe are girding themselves for a renewal of the struggle which was not settled 15 years ago.

One closes the book with the same feeling he has after reading "All Quiet on the Western Front" or on leaving the theatre after seeing "What Price Glory?" Pictures show the dead lying in windrows, churches crumbling under artillery fire, transports sinking when a torpedo hits them in the belly. Refugees and captives stalk dully through the pictures; a king sits broken in disillusionment as his armies are scattered by the enemy. A page shows the second wave leaving the trenches at Arras; another shows the pond-pitted fields

The captions of the photographs, which are genuine pictures of war scenes, are as cruelly pointed as the pietures. A few dead men lying in a roadway is the picture; and the caption "Tactical Blunder", speaks volumes. Four pictures on the spread of two pages are entitled: "This was a home"; "This was a church"; "This was a forest"; "This was a man". Three Russian peasants, ill-clad and acoutered; and under the picture the quotation: ". . . and three with a new song's measure, can trample an empire down."

Stipped into the pictures are front pages of newspapers with their top-decks of war headlines. Scattered through are reproductions of wartime cartoons, of proclamations, of posters and propaganda.

Limbless, sightless victims of the war show its heritage. "Mutiles de la Guerre".

"O God our help in ages past" serves as the title for a picture of the Bishop of Westminster blessing the British troops; again for a priest blessing Russian troops; again for a chaplain blessing German troops. Lincoln noted the anomaly in his second inaugural when he remarked that both "pray to the same God" each invoking his aid against the Robert J. Hendricks is a stranger

The end? A triumphal march under the Arche de Triumphe fields of white crosses, "rolls of honor", a scrapping of fleets ties other than the economic exand guns and aircraft; and in 1933, Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin, periment — community owner-were Amos Cushman and Ruth Kemal Pasha, products of the war to make the world safe ship of property — which, of Baker and the story of for democracy.

The first world war! The league of nations is breaking up; and Japan revives caesarism in the orient. When, we standing among the hundreds of Aurora, is only one of the golden wonder, will be the "last" world war.

Russia May Recognize Us!

TRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has taken steps looking to-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has taken steps looking to-ward recognition of Russia. He has addressed the presi-were well and fashionably dress-hostile but superstitious Indians dent of Russia, Mikhail Kalinin, (whoever heard of him ed, that they were well fed (and by a strange plains hearse carryanyway, with Stalin getting all the publicity?) a letter, and the suggestions of German Aurora ing the body of Willie Keil, son the Russian president has replied. The American president menus contained therein makes of the founder, who died four invites the opening of conversations for the adjustment of differences and the Russian president says he is sending the actual historic facts cannot gon country. Emphasis is removed Litvinov, his commissar for foreign affairs, to talk matters fail to attract a certain class of from the dark side of the picture over. Thus the United States is making an effort to renew readers, were these alone the vir- by the introduction here of the relations which were sundered at the time of the bolshevik

The American course has been pigheaded all these years. We recognized other countries whose form of government sophic, economic and religious the true product of Mr. Hendwas offensive to us, from Abyssinia to Siam. We are still backgrounds of this small colony ricks' mind if it did not contain doing business with Hitler and Mussolini and other fascists. of German folk that these facts, some speculation as to what might Why should we not resume relations with Russia? The brusque rejection of Russian overtures ten years ago by be taken up in more detail as ed to exist as such when the com-Secretary C. E. Hughes in the Harding administration was appendices. inexcusable. It violated long-standing diplomatic practice in this country. It has cost the country much in commerce and in friendship. It hasn't succeeded in keeping communism out. The New York bankers have done more to boost communism in this country than Russia ever did.

The heavens will not fall if we recognize Russia. Besides, so fast is the American picture changing, we should wait no longer, or perhaps Russia would refuse to recognize us!

Government by Decree

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT assured his audience yesterday at Washington college where he received a degree, that this country has no dictator. In the sense that a dictator governs by whim, that is true; but the president now exercises vast powers which he exercises by decree; and that is the method of the dictator, although the spirit of the president is entirely for the public weal.

It is easy to swing into the system of government by decree. The governor of North Dakota has issued a "decree' that no wheat may be exported from his state. While given color by virtue of a law; it is still a discretionary decree by the governor. Pres. Roosevelt has issued a decree to clap men in jail for simply failing to conform with blue eagle requirements, and other decrees to put them in jail for retaining over \$100 of gold.

From government by decree it is easy then to pass to proroguing legislative assemblies and governing by legis-

All over the world liberty lies prostrate, liberty, the prize for which men have bled and died through generations. We seek a better world; but we do not believe it will come through denial of human liberty.

"Planned economy" carries a bad wallop in its mit, as witness affairs at Dallas where the mill has to shut down to comply with the "code"; and Marshfield, and Yakima where similar conditions exist. The lumbermen built up their own organization, however, so the responsibility is quite as much on them as on Washington. It is tough for an efficiently operated mill with orders on the file to

be condemned to idleness. Now the department of agriculture is going to plow under several hundred thousand head of beef cattle from the range, putting them in cans for distribution to the needy. The deal will be paid for by a processing tax which will cost another ten millon dollars,

Commissioner Thomas made a gallant stand for law enforcement when addressing the truckmen the other night. But Candidate Thomas proved quite obliging and got a big hand,

Boo!



through these pages take their

In every community there are

Perhaps the most fascinating

chapter is that which tells of the

mon property was divided after

the death of its dictator. A ro-

come the leader Aurora needed

upon the death of Dr. Keil?

Would he have caused the devel-

opment of great industries with

the aid of the skilled workmen the

colony produced? Would Aurora

today be something more than an

abnormally happy and peaceful

little farming community had

Roebling not chosen to build

bridges rather than live the life

his sweetheart demanded? These

questions are throught - provok-

Sources Not Told

few at the ends of chapters, stu-

dents of history cannot help feel-

ing that Hr. Hendricks has un-

The historicity of certain de-

tails will be questioned. The Ore-

Dr. Keil is speaking, " 'Jason Lee

ties of a speaking tour; thunder-

zeal and American patriotism;

pleaded with prophetic earnestness

the Mayflower of the Pacific." It

is unfortunate since most modern

it can be used by them.

onists became famous.

"Bits Man" Contributes Much to History in "Bethel and Aurora"

Unique Experiment in Communism is Ably Related in Volume Just Off Press

By ISABEL CHILDS

The Bits Man has written a place in the early history of the "Bethel and Aurora" by Oregon country. than fiction tale of a communistic individuals whose lives, rich in colony transplanted from Missouri anecdote and development though to Oregon in 1855. No peculiarithey may be, are casually overcourse, influenced to a certain mance, their desertion of the colextent local politics, marked the ony, hardships on their Yamhill Aurora colony, making it out- county farm and final return to communistic groups in this counthreads of narrative running try which have flourished and through the book. died within a few years of their

Although it is interesting to long funeral train of covered wagthis no book to read while on a days before the train was scheddiet) and though a recounting of uled to leave Bethel for the Oretues of the volume, 'twould be music for which the Aurora col-

an ordinary book, indeed. But the author has so steeped himself in the historic, philo- know that the book could not be while told, are related naturally have been the future of the coland remain in the background, to ony, for the Aurora colony ceas-

Dr. Keil Pictured

The reader sees Dr. William mance thwarted at the beginning Keil, tailor by trade and physician of the Bethel experiment is and preacher by natural bent, brought again to the reader's attalking his way into the lives of tention. Had John Roebling, handful of Germans in western whose fertile mind built the Pennsylvania and retaining the Brooklyn bridge years before his position of teacher, friend and son's engineering skill completed philosopher among them for 34 the giant steel structure, married years. Dr. Keil, Prof. Christopher Helena Giesy would he have be-W. Wolff and Charles Ruge, termed by the author the "triumvirate of speculative thought and study,

Y est erdays ... Of Old Salem Town Talks from the States-

can of Earlier Days

October 22, 1908 Harking back to the days of McKinley's campaign, Taft-Sherman club will celebrate Will H. Humphreys' arrival to speak next week with red fire, torchlight pro- though the layman may rejoice in cession, brass bands, and other old time fireworks and display.

Startling allegations evident in divorce complaint just filed: Hus- earthed much new material which band accuses wife of using intox- must be disinterred again before icating liquors in excess; married

Theatres: Ye Liberty, home of gonian complains editorially, and refined entertainment, admission validly, of the paragraph in which 10 cents; Dreamland and Vauplunged into the feverish actividette, pictures and illustrated songs, five cents; The Star, home of high class fun, offering "One ed forth the clarion call of a of the Bravest."-Adv. challenging message to Christian

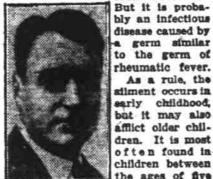
October 22, 1928 BELMONT PARK COURSE, N. and statesmanlike vision for the Y. - Zev, ridden by Earl Sande saving and settlement of the Oreof Salem, Ore., defeats Papyrus, gon country; brought in quick England derby winner, and cap- and eager response the Lausanne, tures \$80,000 purse.

Albany college, claiming too historians discount Lee's interest many of its players injured, can- in saving the Oregon country for cels scheduled game with Willam- any particular nation and since ette at last minute; Coach Rathall agree that those persons atbun mobilizes Bearcat second tracted here by him were not the Jesse Sohn was elected president;

Rv Royal S. Copeland, M.D. CHOREA, OR ST. VITUS dance

strange affliction of children. The exact cause of this malady has never But it is proba-

germ similar



children between the ages of five and fifteen. It Dr. Copeland seems to affect girls more than boys. It is interesting to note that

the disease is rarely seen in negroes and the American Indians. I am sorry to say that chorea is often overlooked in children. This is because the child complains of no pain. But the disease should always be suspected in a child who appears fidgety, nervous and clumsy in his actions and movements.

The young sufferer from chorea is in constant motion. The hands, feet and even the head, move about in aimless fashion.

Children Are Backward

At times the child is unable to speak or has difficulty in speaking. Though he speaks, the words are choppy and indistinct. School teachers often pick out children who are sufferers from chores. They are recognized by their duliness, carelessness, backwardness in school work and their loss of memory.

Chorea is in itself a serious disease, but its complications are most dreaded. It is a common forerunner of a heart infection. For this reason all children who suffer from chores should be guarded against possible heart involvement.

This complication can be prevented by careful medical supervision. If the tonsils and adenoids are infected they should be removed, as well as all other physical defects. The victim of chorea should be kept at absolute rest, in bed, for at least three months. Some specialists claim that complete cure is possible if the child will be kept in bed for six months. During this time nourishing food,

necessary medication and medical supervision must be carried on faithfully. All exciting games must be avoided. In suitable cases, beneficial results are obtained from certain baths, which may be given at home.

Answers to Health Queries

Much of the possible historic value of the book is lost because M. K. R. Q .- I never perspire the of its unscientific annotation. And slightest bit, should this condition have attention? the scarcity of footnotes and those

A .- Not if you are in good health (Copyright, 1933. E. F. S., Inc.)

history of the west in which the oft-bespoken pioneer backwoodsman is for a moment forgotten and the scholar, the industrialist, the musician and the scientific farmer come to the forefront.

It is an interesting study in politics, this dictatorship whose laws were the ten commandments and whose leader, preacher and physician that he was, often forgot his dignity to dance with the

Published only last month by the Press of the Pioneers, it is a beautifully printed and bound

SPRING VALLEY MEETING SPRING VALLEY, Oct. 21. -The initial business meeting of the Spring Valley community club was held Friday night. Mrs.

"THATS MY BOY" BY FRANCIS WALLACE

CHAPTER FORTY-ONE

Then Pon was a task. The fache had a day off now and then, and he was always under her feet in the house with his nib in everything until Mom was glad when he went back to work and had something to do. He just wasn't used to idleness and didn't know what to

Then he'd listen to the radio and razz everybody on it and, in particular, he razzed Nellie Binney and said she probably looked like a mud fence and had a face that would stop an eight-day clock and that Nippy probably knew as much about beauty secrets as she did, only Nippy had sense enough to keep still. With him carrying on like that Mom couldn't very well let him know she was trying to listen to Nellie Binney and he'd only razz her too if she said anything.

Then, if she did buy anything and he found it, he'd be sure to try it on his feet. She couldn't listen to Nellia Binney but she had to listen to anybody who ever said anything about foot remedies; and nobody was allowed to say a word while there was anything being said about feet at all.

It was the same way when Mom tried to listen to etiquette lesson by Dorothy Vanderveer on WXJ at ten-thirty. Pop would just sit there and talk back to Dorothy Vanderveer and tell her she was full of prunes and why didn't she go take a running jump into a pile of hay, and sometimes he'd roar till Mom wear in the morning or afternoon. Talking about how his feet hurt him and may be he'd be going ahead of her.

Include a showing a lot more if he ever went around dressed up like that thing said and they'd have feet once got on his mind, there around a section which would have the solution of the hurbanes have the section of the hurbanes have been seen as the section of the hurbanes have been seen and the section of the hurbanes have been seen and the section of the hurbanes have been seen and the section of the hurbanes have been seen and the section of the hurbanes have been seen and the section of the hurbanes have been seen and the section of the hurbanes have been seen as the section of the hurbanes have been seen and the section of the hurbanes have been seen and the section of the hurbanes have been seen and the section of the hurbanes have the section of th him in the bughouse before he got wasn't room for much else.

was left over from the time Pop if they went without him; and Unwas scalded; and she began to think about whether she should Pop because he was always saying anybody else to drive his old wreck wear rouge or not; it would give cutting things for no reason at all and he'd have to go and they'd her a better color but it was hard and like as not he'd hunt up the have to pay his expenses. Uncle for a decent woman to think of president the first thing and ask Louie had it all figured out how putting the same stuff on her face him why Thorndyke didn't do this they could stop at tourist camps on that Florrie Johnson used.

rie go by with her red dress and wouldn't hesitate about telling any- too, and that way they'd hardly face all painted up and Pop yelled body either. in to Mom: "Criminy-when did And Cousin Emmy was counting Mom just looked at him but the circus come to town?" and herself in so much it would be hard didn't say anything. They would body in the neighborhood and was which had been out of style for ten real nice about speaking as she went by whether anybody spoke to her or not and, as Tommy and Pete into the snooty people's talk telling when he had a mind to; but like as being civil to her.

sure to tell the millionaires how to the time because that was bad guessed the barbers over east knew run the country and how to run manners. their business and would be going To say nothing of the expense. just looked at Uncle Louie and he around with that eye dropped down Cousin Emmy could get a pass but went off mad saying, all right, he always looking for some kind of it would cost too much to outfit the argument because there was no rest of them and get them over and that proved it, and everybody doubt about it, when Pop got all back; and money was scarce anydressed up, he got very important how because Pop wasn't working high-toned anyhow and whatever and Hoover wouldn't mean any so steady and he wouldn't want to went up came down, and they'd see,

more to him than Uncle Louie. give up that time and by the time



exercises at Thorndyke University but he insisted on driving the historic flivver

or that if it was so great, it didn't the way and he would borrow some The getups Florrie put on were make much difference how great it tents from Harry Mayer and they something awful; once Pop was was, Uncle Louie would find some- could strap these on the side of the sitting on the porch and saw Flor- thing wrong about it and he car and take some cooking things,

Mom asked him why and he said to hurt her feelings and tell her make a nice show of Tommy ratone of the Indians had just gone not to come; but she'd be sure to tling into snooty Thorndyke like a by; but Florrie didn't bother any- wear her flowered chiffon and hat comic valentine in that old thing were well out of her clutches any- them that Tommy was her cousin not he'd spend most of his time how, Mom saw no reason for not and she'd be sure to call him Tom- going around embarrassing everymy instead of Jeff, which was his body looking at their heads to see Then there were other troubles name at Thorndyke; and it'd be the what kind of a haircut their barabout the graduation. It wouldn't same way with Pop and Uncle bers had give them and maybe look right for Mom to go without Louie, they'd be saying things they shaking his head in disgust if a Pop but, really, she was afraid how shouldn't and embarrassing Mom hair was out of place. They said he would act and might make Tom- and Tommy, and Mom couldn't be he was a good barber and took my ashamed because Pop would be going around correcting them all great pride in his work but Mom

Then there'd be a lot of walking Mom scraped together what she

D. H. TALMADGE

of the fraternity which exists be-

tween man and the Power which

I have enjoyed a narrow es-

cape. I was all bubbled up over

a certain motion picture, which

seemed to me refreshingly an im-

of an acquaintance who knows his literary and dramatic onions.

chat. I spoke of the picture, and

was about to say that I consider-

ed it "swell," which of course is

provement on the usual run of

created the mountains.

thought the house was coming Pop would be sure to take his anything left anyhow and she'd down when Dorothy Vanderveer shoes off somewhere he shouldn't probably have to get her stuff at told the proper dress for a man to and, if he didn't do that, he'd be Julius's on tick and that Myrtle wear in the morning or afternoon, talking about how his feet hurt Flannigan would have it home

hold five and he would lend it to down to the city building.

When nobedy was looking Mom throwing out hints and Mom knew used the lanolin on her face which lead to the land to the lan

have any expense at all, as much as Lou Menken, So she knew they didn't want him and around the house was getting too

(Te Be Continued)

around and meeting people and could for Tommy there wouldn't be Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Church Spire Should Inspire but If It Doesn't There's No Remedy

By D. H. Talmadge, Sage of Salem

The two windiest blocks in seems to be something of special downtown Salem: State street be- reassurance in the beauty which ween Commercial and Front, human hands has created. Per-High street between State and haps it is the promise it suggests

Occasionally a man is seen hurrying in the streets of Salem. But it is usually because he does not wish to be late for dinner.

I hear of a man, an apartment dweller, who is annoyed by the constant singing of a woman with a Maggie Jiggs voice in an adjoining apartment. Why does the man not obtain a saxophone and practice on it?

During the week an ode "To Washing Dishes" has made its appearance here. Perfectly all right. Washing Dishes is as fully entitled to an ode as any other ancient and honorable function of life. But is it quite proper to "dishes" with "ambirhyme

Salem has a skyline. Not to be compared to New York or Chicago or even Portland's skylines -don't be ridiculous-but still a skyline in marked and significant contrast to that of 20 years

And Salem's newspapers have kept pace with he town's skyline. Folks who have been away from the town for years, and return, appreciate the progressive changes which have taken place and tell us some quite surprising news relative to local changes. Not strictly news, either, but something we hadn't thought of.

Some circumstances are pressing. I ventured to call the attention of a man to the spire We had met at a street corner of the First Methodist church and had paused for a two-minute the other day. This spire, as spires go, has ever impressed me as being one of great beauty, and I said as much to the man. But a very expressive word and indithe man only grunted and said it entire of a profound understandlooked to him like any other steeple. Which doubtless it did.

certain his judgment was not better than mine at that. Some of us dig out the bad

points and some of us dig out the good points. It is a matter of

An invitation comes from a good fellow over in the hills to "stop up" at his place for a few days and shoot some birds. Am compelled, regretfully, to decline the invitation. By the way, the term "stop up" - where did it come from? I thought "stop up" applied only to pipestems and drainpipes.

We laugh or groan most heartily at the exhibition in others of our own weaknesses.

School at Marion Gives Program

MARION, Oct. 21. - A splendid program was given to a capacity house Tuesday night at the community club meeting. It consisted of short plays, readings and rons by the school. Results of the yearly election of officers are as follows: President, Arnil Schermacher; vice - president, Paul Hysler; secretary - treasurer, Elma Barber; improvement committee, Carl Olson; social committee, Mrs. Barber.

A number of men and teams are grubbing, grading and graveling what is known as the old Golden Ferry road east of Marion. The Mountain States Power

company is extending their east line on through to Stayton. This line will service about 15 farm-

Mrs. Fred Schermacher and daughter, Wilms, accompanied by Mrs. A. Schermacher of Cottage Grove, left early Tuesday, picture and was on the point of morning for a week's visit with releasing an enthusiastic warble the latter's sister-in-law, Mrs. or two of praise for the benefit Stirrat of Spokane, Wash., whom she has not seen for more than

RETURNS FROM OUTING TURNER, Oct. 21. - Mrs. Frances Whitehead spent most of the week in Portland going as a delegate to the state W. C. T. U. convention, Mrs. A. Morgan, back from Europe says he doesn't know just what the same to provide exhibition for crowd.

In a mobilizes Bearcat second group which "saved" the state for this country.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Aivin Owsley hands duties of American Legican astional commander over to John R. Quinn of Delano, Calif.

But she'll get a new pair in colors to sult without much trouble.

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Sex Sohn was elected president; And it is quite useless to attempt doing anything about it.

Miss Irene Windsor, secretary of philosophy and culture not only in Gregon but in the United States. It turns a new leaf in the November 10. ing of any matter which may be B. Webb returned the first of the under discussion. But before I was week from a six weeks trip, visit-