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FLAGS FRATERNAL.
The lilacs of France have broken
Her roses are trampled and dead
Her violets under the mosses
Are drowned in a river of red
Her woods have been felled in the battles
Her fields are all planted with graves
And a desert of dark desolation
Extends where the tricolor waves
But over the ocean Old Glory
Is speeding to save and behold
From the oak o'ft its flagstaff
New forests
Will spring on the roots of the old
From its stripes the red roses
Will blossom
From its stars the white lilies
Will blow
From its blue of the regions celestial
Violets will follow the snow
Hail to the banners fraternal
Streaming unflinchingly bright
Splendor supreme of the morning
Ink
Star-spangled sheen of the night
Flying unconquered together
Colors eternally three
Blue, white and red of the tricolor
Red, white and blue of the free
—By Minna Irving in Leslie's

THE ROAD TO VICTORY

SOME people seem to think that unless the people keep in a constant state of hysteria over the war then the country is asleep, has no conception of what is before it and is in danger of disaster. There is some justification for the view because there was a time when people did not realize the magnitude of the job at hand. But the government realizes it and in the main has taken steps accordingly. We are doing big things and preparing to do much more. As a nation we are not loafing on the job. We are rolling up some things for the kaiser that he does not like at all and it is one reason he strives so hard for a foothold looking toward peace.

Among the essential things accomplished or in process of accomplishment may be included the financial backing given the allies, the ship building program, the construction of 22,000 aircraft, the raising of our first line army of 750,000 men, the draft army system, food control, new methods of fighting the submarines and the use of our naval forces in anti-submarine work.

While we are doing these things and arranging to do as much more as is necessary it is immaterial whether or not each citizen beats his breast and runs around in a circle as do the African natives when warfare is at hand. It is better to cut out the hysteria and circle running and get down to business. We cannot whip the kaiser with tom tom work. The spirit of the people is important but spirit alone will not win the war because all the nations involved have plenty of spirit. The side with the men, the equipment, the organization and the generalship is go-

ing to win. God will fight as always on the side of the best and best handled brigades. In that respect we have the supremacy now and this supremacy is going to become more and more marked. Therefore as time goes by we are going to overcome the foe and we are going to make the world safer than it has been for nations that place their faith in justice and democracy.

Is the prospect pessimistic or is it one to cause good cheer?

A TUG AND SIX BARGES

SIX barges, each loaded with about 1000 tons of Illinois coal, left St. Louis July 30 and arrived in tow of a river tug at St. Paul Aug. 13. There they will be loaded with Minnesota iron ore to supply St. Louis' blast furnaces.

Coal from Lake Erie ports to Lake Superior ports and Minnesota and Michigan iron ore from Lake Superior ports back to Lake Erie ports. This is the formula which has built up the greatest iron industry centers in the country and made possible in the United States Steel Corporation the largest organization of industrial capital in the world.

Coal up and iron ore down via the river route is near enough of this formula to make the voyage of the six barges a matter of very special local interest. We may recall that South Chicago has successfully varied the original formula by starting coal from the lower end of Lake Michigan and bringing ore back.

One trip does not make a new trade route, any more than one swallow makes a summer, but we have reason for optimism about this puffing tug and its string of barges. No expert who ever examined them has failed to concede St. Louis' pre-eminent advantages as an iron center. It is already a consumer of basic iron in huge amounts—1000 tons a day or more, much of it brought by rail from Eastern points—and pig iron at a lower cost of delivery could materially increase this consumption. Ore mined at low cost, and near-by coal assembled here by cheap water transport would mean the realization of many St. Louis dreams.

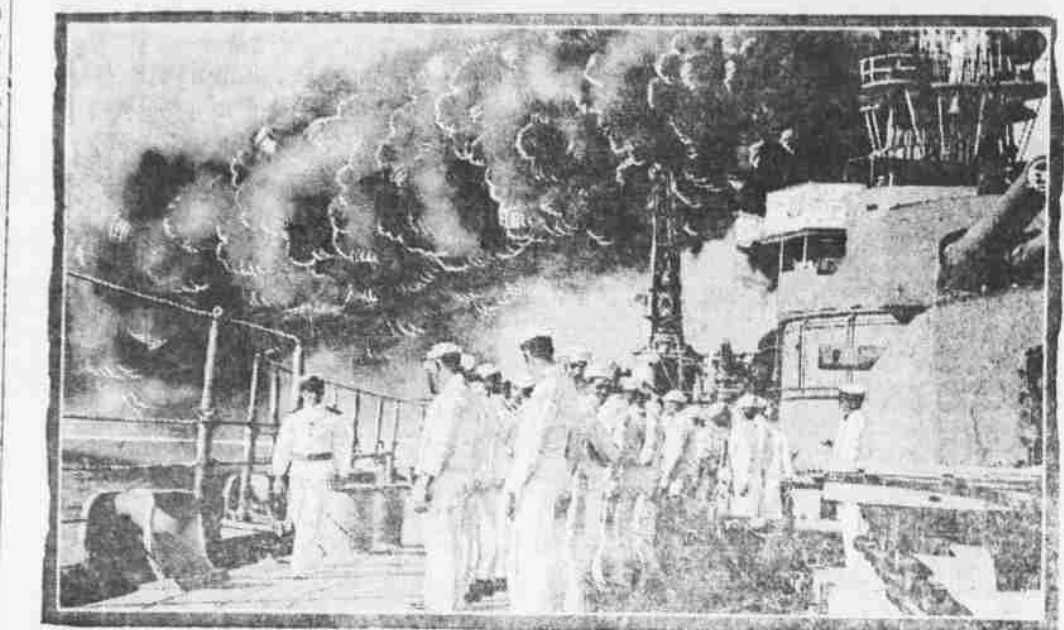
The down voyage with the current, of course, will take less time than the up voyage against the current, but it looks as if the round trip by river could not be made in very much less than a month, whereas the round trip between Lake Erie and Lake Superior takes only about a week. But this first voyage will have many suggestions as to the value of the new route and as to ways of improving its advantages.

Much can be done to cut the time. Machinery for the quick loading and unloading of ore will help. Navigation delays can undoubtedly be reduced. If it does no more, the voyage at lease witnesses to the hopeful effort to put our river to work.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The latest effort for a Germanized early peace fell about as flat as Herr Zimmerman's plan for an invasion of the United States by Mexico.

The I. W. W. should not be confused with labor unions; it is a trouble making affair and just now is specializing in try-

AMERICAN BATTLESHIP IN SMOKE SCREEN TO HIDE FROM U-BOATS



The ships of the Atlantic fleet, which have been mobilized since the declaration of the war, have begun to use the smoke screen, developed some months ago in England, to hide from submarines. This photograph shows a big ship of the fleet throwing out the soft smoke so a submarine would find it impossible to locate her.

O. A. C. EXPERT GIVES REPORT ON DISEASE AFFLICTING HORSES

More seasonal weather is predicted; if the forecast comes true it will be hot but not sizzling.

28 Years Ago Today

(From the Daily East Oregonian, Aug. 20, 1889.)

A cigar composed of rats and feathers but nearly put together was given to a drunken fellow today for a practical joke. He afterwards turned the tables on the jokers by smoking it in their presence.

Captain McClellan of Fort Vancouver arrived in Pendleton on this morning's train from Walla Walla and left at once for the reservation. He comes to select a company of "Indo-San's" bluecoats who will be given an outing on the reserve for a little recreation and camp drill.

C. E. Wheeler, formerly of the firm of Tenney & Wheeler, the enterprising photographer, who was recently cleared out by the fire in Pendleton, leaves on tomorrow's train for Eugene where he will reside hereafter.

The price of butter has advanced a notch, fresh butter now selling at 60 cents per roll. As winter comes on across the family man's face grows longer and his pocket book grows leaner.

Summer Complaint

During the hot weather of the summer months some member of almost every family is likely to be troubled with an unnatural looseness of the bowels, and it is of the greatest importance that this be treated promptly which can only be done when the medicine is kept at hand. Mrs. F. F. Scott, Scottsville, N. Y. states: "I first used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy as much as five years ago. At that time I had a severe attack of summer complaint and was suffering intense pain. One dose relieved me. Other members of my family have since used it with like results."—Adv.

FRENCH PRISONERS PUT ON FRONT LINE WORK

PARIS, Aug. 18.—The Germans have organized twenty six battalions of French military prisoners for work in dangerous positions on the front line, according to revelations of H. Gall, a member of the chamber of deputies. The government has formally protested. Gall declared the Germans in violation of the rules of civilized warfare forced the French prisoners to do military work under the guns of the enemy, thus releasing large numbers of German soldiers for actual fighting. It is asserted it had been proven this condition existed.

O. A. C. EXPERT GIVES REPORT ON DISEASE AFFLICTING HORSES

R. V. Simms, professor of veterinary medicine at O. A. C., has made the following report on the study of the disease that has been causing many deaths among Umatilla county horses.

About July 1, the State Livestock Sanitary Board and the Agricultural College and Experiment Station began a study of the so-called walking disease in the vicinity of Pendleton. The symptoms which have been noted agree so closely with those described by some German investigators as occurring in lupine poisoning that it was thought advisable to study this plant very carefully. Its distribution has occurred was noted and one animal was fed this plant. So far the animal fed lupine has not shown any symptoms of poisoning. The plant was very well matured at the time it was fed, however, and the animal would take only very small amounts of it each day. Attempts to transmit the disease by injecting blood from a sick animal into a sound one were made but these were not followed by any symptoms in the injected animal. A great many ranchers believe tar weed is in some way connected with the disease. Some hay containing large amounts of tar weed has been shipped to the experiment station and this will be fed during the fall and winter. So far attempts at discovering the cause of the disease have not been successful. Symptoms would indicate, however, that the cause is in some way associated with a vegetable poison of some type.

Symptoms have been studied and blood examinations have been made. The blood findings are quite characteristic and it is quite possible that an examination of the blood may enable one to diagnose the disease before symptoms appear. If this can be done, it may help in checking the trouble before it becomes general on a ranch.

Autopsies have been held on eight animals and material has been collected for microscopic study. The autopsies presented the same pictures in all animals but it was not possible to come to a conclusion as to the cause of the trouble.

At the present time, the only advice which can be given is to feed clean hay as far as is possible, to disinfect thoroughly all barns and yards in which affected animals have been kept and to use mules rather than horses on farms where the trouble is prevalent. The study of this disease will be continued as far as available funds permit and my further progress will be reported as soon as the work justifies it.

TRAINED EXTENSION MAN FOR O. A. C. DIRECTOR

Orlo D. Center, Director at Idaho University, Selected as Hetzel's Successor.

(CORVALLIS, Ore., Aug. 20.—The announcement of the appointment of Orlo D. Center, director of University extension, Idaho, is made by President W. J. Kerr of the Oregon Agricultural College. Mr. Center is a trained extension director, and has also had extended experience as farmer and experiment man.

"Here is a man," says President Kerr, "who has taken up extension work in a most chaotic condition at Idaho and in three years transformed it into a scientific effective and successful extension system. We heartily agree with President Kerr's selection of the Idaho institution, that he is one of the very best extension directors of the United States. That is the kind of a man we were after when we went out to get a man to fill Prof. Hetzel's place. L. A. Clinton, acting chief of the States Relation Service says that he is a worthy successor."

Mr. Center was born and reared on an Illinois farm. He went to school to the little red school house, a modern union high school and the state University of Illinois. He won a scholarship for the four years of undergraduate work and was manager of the experiment station farm in his junior and senior years. On graduation he was instructor in farm crops, and later, full professor. He won his degree while carrying all this work, which he resumed in 1911, to become superintendent of the Illinois Farmers' Institute. He resigned this office the next year to go to North Dakota as district supervisor of the Better Farming Association, and was later county agent of North Forks county. He left this work to take up the work of director at Idaho, which he leaves to accept the position here.

He is expected to arrive September first and at once enter upon his duties as director.

POKER FLAT QUEEN ASKS ALMONY WHEN HER RAKEOFF STOPS

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Mrs. Charles H. Acker, "Queen of Poker Flats," whose income has ceased since the discharge of Sergeant Edward Smith from the police force, following an expose of gambling among women, today asked alimony.

A GRADUATE NURSE

Why She Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Chicago, Ill.—"I was in poor health for two years, caused by a displacement, and during six months of this time was under a doctor's care without getting any help. I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it made me feel like a new woman. I am entirely relieved of the displacement and periodic pains, and am now the mother of a beautiful healthy baby. I am a graduate nurse and will be glad to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to other women."—Mrs. R. W. SLOAN, 6026 So. Park Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

There are many women who suffer as Mrs. Sloan did and who are being benefited by this great medicine every day. It has helped thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration. If you need special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass.

SPARTANBURG CAMP ALMOST READY FOR NEW YORK GUARDSMEN



HEADQUARTERS AT SPARTANBURG. Headquarters Office at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C.—Here is one of the busiest spots in all the South. Things are on the hum awaiting the arrival of the New York Division, which is slated to arrive in a few weeks.

Just Received
A Carload of
DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CARS
Ready for Immediate Delivery
Pendleton Cadillac Auto Co., Inc.
Water and Johnson Streets. Phone 530

day asked the arrest of her husband on a charge of non-support. She said she now has no means of livelihood. During Smale's trial it was testified Mrs. Acker's rakeoff was as high as \$20 a night.

ARMAND'S
The only NEW face powder in the past 50 years
Oh yes, there are many, many kinds of powders on the market, but this one is absolutely different from any you have ever had. The price is reasonable.
50 cents
KOEPPEN'S
Have It.

FOR SALE in Riverside
Five acres of the best garden land. All in alfalfa and garden; 150 young and old chickens; splendid five room house, best of water, good barn, shed room and chicken houses; everything in perfect order; like to sell at once as the owner wants to leave soon. Price, \$2500.00.
Ten Acres in Riverside; splendid house and barn; good water; about eight acres in alfalfa; balance orchard and berries; the best of garden land; ideal place for a small dairy or hog ranch. Price \$8000, terms.

Con Dung Low
CHOP SUEY NOODLES
HOT TAMALES
CHILLI CON GARNE
LUNCHES
COFFEE
Everything clean and up-to-date. FIRST CLASS SERVICE.
TEA 5c Package
Under State Hotel
Cor. Webb and Cottonwood Sts. Phone 567. Pendleton, Ors

CLEAN MOUTH
Three things are necessary to sustain life, food, water and air. All food, all water and part of the air enters the body through the mouth. Hence the importance of absolute cleanliness at all times. Come in and have all those bad teeth taken out without pain.
Newton Painless Dentists
Corner Main and Webb Streets
Entrance on Webb St. Phone 12 Open Evening

BETTER AND SOFTER LIGHT
is assured by the use of some of these beautiful fixtures of ours. They give a light that illuminates the room perfectly but that does not tire or strain the eyes. They are not expensive considering their extra efficiency and extra beauty. Why not at least see them?
J. L. VAUGHAN