

East Oregonian

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PEACE.

Yes, we want peace. That's the reason why we have taken up arms once more.

When we thought to have laid them forever by.

When we thought we had done with gore.

But have we not said to you, Horrible Hun, That the Right is more precious than peace? Still, you are Prussian. Only the gun speaks your language. So, arguments cease.

Your Kultur-steeped mind can not comprehend The things ye are fighting for.

Well, here is your answer then: War to the end!

Until you are beaten, it's war!

—By Charles B. Driscoll.

IT SEEMS TO WORK

ON March 22 of this year the editors of Umatilla county united in a pledge that during the war they would, under proper and specified, conditions, give publicity to slackers. That pledge has been kept with results that are known.

Having worked in vain on

certain gentlemen of wealth who had not taken their bond quotas the Patriotic Service League called upon the newspapers for a barrage. It was given without delay. As a result men who had previously been very pronounced in declining to subscribe soon became subscribers to the extent of their quotas.

The principle of barrage fire has been highly developed in Europe during this war. It seems to be effective. The idea of a publicity barrage for slackers has so far as known been used nowhere else than in Umatilla county. It appears to work very well and there is no patent on the process.

CUBA'S GRATITUDE

CUBA'S latest war offering took the shape of a consignment of 240,000 cigarettes and 3,500 packages of smoking tobacco for distribution to the American soldiers in France. In transmitting the gift, the Cuban minister explained that it was sent by the Cuban people in recognition of the work of the American army and as a token of the sincere friendship between Cuba and the United States.

This is not the most important contribution Cuba has made. While larger nations of this hemisphere have been doing their best to defeat the Prussian dream of world conquest, Cuba has not been idle. Her declaration of war came on the same day as our own. Since then Cuba has furnished us sugar and has sent us ships. She has made outright presents of money and has established an active Cuban Red Cross organization headed by Senora de Menocal, wife of the president of the republic. She has

passed a selective service law and has issued \$30,000,000 worth of government bonds. American officers have been invited to the island to train her troops. There has been constant co-operation between Cuba and the food authorities of the United States. Everything within her power to do, Cuba has done.

In his war message, President Menocal sounded the keynote of Cuban allegiance. He said: "Cuba cannot remain aloof from the stand nobly and courageously taken by the United States, to whom we are bound by sacred ties of gratitude and fraternity."

IN THEIR OWN PIT

THE first impression of President Wilson's reply to Prince Max will be one of disappointment that he did not tell the kaiser to go to the devil or words to that effect. However, there is a method in the course taken. It is evident the German proposal was made with a view to improving the situation in Germany. The kaiser wished to make his people believe he was striving for peace, that the allies are entirely to blame for continuing the war and that Germany is compelled to wage a defensive war for existence. A blunt reply from President Wilson might have produced that very impression in Germany. Our President thought did not fall for the plot. He answers a question by asking a question. He propounds a question that will test German sincerity and gives hope of opening the eyes of the German to the ruthlessness and mendacity of the men composing their autocracy. The kaiser will be cast into the pitfall he intended for Wilson.

The mildness of the President's answer need cause no uneasiness here. His views as to the decisive victory we must have are already known.

28 YEARS AGO

(From the East Oregonian, October 9, 1890.)

Joe H. Parkes left today for Portland to see the expedition.

Max Baer returned last night from Portland after running the sand blockade.

The marriage of A. J. Overturf and Mrs. Louise Crockett, well known in this city, will take place at Milton

STATEMENT

Of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc.,

—of—

EAST OREGONIAN

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Signed: F. W. LAMPKIN, Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of October, 1918.

(Seal) L. D. DRAKE, Notary Public for Oregon. My commission expires February 26, 1920.

next Sunday, in the Christian church. License to wed was issued Wednesday to Edgar T. Chandler and Miss Minnie Harwick of Juniper. The ceremony will be performed on Sunday.

Hon. J. H. Raley has gone to Salem to attend the meeting of the committee appointed by the last legislature to draft a revised assessment law.

B. S. Waffle has moved his grocery to a new location in the Raley-Kobbins building on Main street.

THE WAR CITIES

Laon, capital of the department of Aisne, France, 87 miles northeast of Paris, is on an isolated and singularly buttressed hill, which rises some 250 feet above the surrounding plain and the little river of Arden. Laon owes its rank as capital of the department to its central position and its size: it numbers only about 12,000 and has but little trade.

Laon has always been considered a place of strategic importance. It retained this importance in the Hundred years' war during which it was attacked and taken by the Burgundians, who gave it up to the English, to be retaken by the French after the consecration of Charles VII. During the campaign of 1814 Napoleon tried in vain to dislodge Blucher from it. In 1870 an engineer blew up the powder magazine of the citadel at the moment when the German troops were entering the town. Many lives were lost and the cathedral and the old episcopal palace were damaged by the explosion. At the revolution Laon permanently lost its rank as a bishopric.

FLYING CHANGES MEN'S CHARACTER DECLARES OFFICER

Petty Jealousies Seem Small From Above Little Brown Smudges That Are Great Cities.

BY CAPT. PAUL BREWSHER of the Royal Air Force. (Written for the United Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 18.—(By mail.)—Flying will modify the character of the world's thought. It will have a broadening influence, and will bring a fresher, cleaner, flow of ideas into the brains of men.

A man who has seen before him, at the same time, the cliffs of England, the long flat fields of Holland, and the smiling countryside of Belgium, and France, is bound to think in a different way from a man whose horizon has always been bounded by bricks and mortar, or even by hill and dale.

Traveling may have made him think nationally; it may have made him visualize London, Rugby, Dover and Portsmouth in one glimpse; it may have made him realize England as a whole, but flying will make him think far more largely.

He will see England and France lying close to each other, only separated by a shining strip of water. He will see the green and brown mosaic of Belgium, which in its turn merges into the distant shadow of Holland, while, still further on, across the wide Scheldt he will see the distant shadow of Holland, while still further on, across the wide Scheldt he will see the distant low lands sweep on over the rim of the world.

How will he regard the petty spites between individuals and cliques then? He can cover with his thumb a feverish city alive, like a crowded ant-hill, with a million people. What will he think of those who live next to each other and will not speak together? How mean and petty their quarrels and jealousies and hates will seem!

The true meaning of human intercourse and friendship will come home to him. He will gain an almost divine outlook upon the world. He will smile to see the little brown smudges which are great towns, and the fine-drawn spider-threads which are the great railway systems.

Intrigues, dishonesty, civil strife, all will seem to him contemptible. Perhaps this is the new view which will bring the millennium.

FROM THE PEOPLE

MORE MONEY NEEDED.

Pendleton, Or., Oct. 9.

Editor East Oregonian:

There comes from Salem an urgent

Extra Cost for Quality? No, Sir!

You'll likely find it costs you even less to chew Gravelly. It goes further. You only need a small chew of this class of tobacco, and it

holds its good, satisfying taste a long, long time.

It goes further—that's why you can get the good taste of this class of tobacco without extra cost.

PEYTON BRAND

Real Gravelly Chewing Plug

10¢ a pouch—and worth it

P. B. GRAVELLY TOBACCO CO., DANVILLE, VA.

request for the voters of Oregon to vote for that measure on the ballot which provides an extra mill of state tax needed because of war conditions. This request comes from our state board of control, consisting of Governor Wilbycombe, state Treasurer Kay and Secretary Ben W. Olcott. These men are our duly elected agents. They are trying to do for us what we would do for ourselves. They say that expenses can not be held down to the constitutional limitation without utter neglect of our state institutions and lack of that police protection which existing war conditions make imperative.

When we take stock of our individual needs and the enhanced cost of supplying them we have strong evidence that the state can not maintain itself so cheaply as formerly. For the state hires labor and it feeds and clothes and shelters hundreds upon hundreds of the charges in our penitentiary and hospitals for the insane and the cost of supplies and labor to the state rises no less than to individuals.

Lack of funds will force our state board of control to use the credit of the state; and a failure to vote this tax to meet these demands would impair that credit and weaken the state now, when the full vigor of its power is needed to carry us through these days of stress.

Sincerely,
C. P. STRAIN.

Army Has Grown From 127,588 to 8,200,000

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—In seventeen months America's fighting machine has grown from virtually nothing to tremendous proportions. Figures showing the results since war was declared were given to the house by Representative Lunn of New York, a member of the military affairs committee. The facts, he said, answer critics of the administration and demand broad and unbiased support by the American people.

The army now numbers 2,200,000

GIRLS! DRAW A MOIST CLOTH THROUGH HAIR, DOUBLE ITS BEAUTY

TRY THIS! HAIR GETS THICK, GLOSSY, WAVY AND BEAUTIFUL A TONCE.

Immediate?—Yes! Certain?—That's the joy of it. Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a Danderine hair cleanse. Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dirt, dirt or excessive oil, and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair. A delightful surprise awaits those whose hair has been neglected or is scraggy, faded, dry, brittle or thin. Besides beautifying the hair, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff, cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair, and lots of it, surely get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter for a few cents.

When war was declared the regular army contained but 127,588 men.

Put an end to that delay in renting that house or apartment—through getting your message to the readers of the classified.

ALL MEN 18 to 45

BY COMMAND OF

PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL CROWDER

ARE ORDERED TO TURN OUT

TONIGHT at 8 p.m. FOR MEETING at ARCADE THEATRE

Instruction to be given on preparation for war service, hygiene, legal features, what to take to camp, camp regulations, and army morale

Speakers will represent U. S. Army, American Red Cross, Council of National Defense and Oregon Social Hygiene Society.

THIS IS AN ORDER **Not Merely a Request**

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