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THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1917

HUGE INDEMNITY IS DEMANDED FOR WAR

\$160,000,000,000 Estimated as Dam-
age Which Will Be Done to Allies
Up to End of July.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
By W. F. Forrest,

PARIS, May 10.—By the end of
July, 1917, Germany will have in-
curred liability to the Allies for an
after-the-war indemnity of one hun-
dred and sixty thousand million dol-
lars.

This figure comes from the pen of
Jean Finot, well known French edit-
or, author and statistician, writing
in the current number of La Revue,
of which he is editor.

"A peace of a hundred years," is
the title of the article. This is only
possible, the author argues by forc-
ing Germany to purge herself of fu-
ture militarism. The remedy—the
only remedy—he points out, is an
"installment indemnity" to the Allies
from Germany of about two billion
four hundred million dollars a year.

"While it appears that such a se-
ries of indemnities would work ruin
to Germany, the contrary is the case,"
the author writes.

"Germany would be forced to
abandon her annual gigantic military
budget of several hundred millions
of dollars for her fleet and armies.
This element alone would radically
transform Germany. Millions of
would-be soldiers would be thrown
into useful occupations."

Touching on Allied war losses
which will figure in a future indem-
nity, the statistician says that at the
end of 1914 alone the Allies counted
their debts at about thirty-five thou-
sand millions. He compares this to
the cost of the American Civil war,
which was about seven billion dollars.
He declares that France, England
and Italy alone are spending about
two billion a month. These are ex-
penses and do not include devastated
provinces, deportations and ruin of
civilian populations. He mentions
20,000,000 allied soldiers in arms
at an average upkeep of \$4 a day;
the prodigious expenditure for mun-
itions, with single shells costing
\$3000; added to the expense of the
allied fleets and mercantile shipping
losses from German submarines.

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ORGANIZATION FOR COMPANY EXPLAINED

Basic Army Unit Increased During
War Times to Meet Needs of
the Situation.

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10.—
The infantry company is the basic
army unit—the smallest unit having
administrative powers over its men,
and the smallest unit for messing,
quartering and supplying equipment.

The peace strength of an infantry
company is: The captain, first
lieutenant, second lieutenant,
first sergeant, mess sergeant,
supply sergeant, six corporals,
two cooks, two buglers, one mechani-
c, 19 privates (first class), and 56
privates—a total personnel of 103.

War strength adds two sergeants,
six corporals, one cook, one mechani-
c, nine first class privates and 31
privates—a total war strength of 153
men.

The cavalry troops—equivalent of
the infantry company peace strength
includes: A captain, first lieutenant,
first sergeant, mess sergeant, supply
sergeant, stable sergeant, five ser-
geants, eight corporals, two cooks, two
horse-shoers, one saddler, two bug-
lers, 10 first class privates, and 36
privates—73 men. Ten privates
(first class) and 25 privates are ad-
ded for war strength—a total of 108.

The field artillery company (in
a regiment of two battalions) con-
sists of: Captain, first lieutenant,
regimental sergeant-major, two bat-
talion sergeants-major, first ser-
geant, two color sergeants, mess ser-
geant, supply sergeant, stable sergeant,
two sergeants, nine corporals, horse-
shoer, saddler, mechanic, three bug-
lers, two cooks, five privates (first
class), 15 privates, band leader, as-
sistant band leader, sergeant bugler,
two band sergeants, four band cor-
porals two musicians (first class),
four musicians (second class), 13
musicians (third class).

When a regiment consists of three
battalions, there is added: one bat-
talion sergeant-major, one sergeant,
three corporals, one bugler, one pri-
vate (first class), and five privates.

There are six guns or howitzers to
each field artillery regiment in peace
times. In war, the number may be
increased to meet the requirements
of the occasion. Each battery, at
peace strength, carries two machine
gun caissons with 4200 rounds of am-
munition.

In spite of the higher cost of all
foodstuffs, meals at the Wright are
still at the same old price. And full
grown meals, at that.—128.32c

SKILLED CRAFTSMEN ARE NEEDED IN ARMY

Bend Recruiting Officer Receives Re-
quest From Adjutant-General
for Trained Men.

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)

Corporal Charles Davis, recruiting
officer for this district for the United
States army, has just received word
from the Adjutant General at Wash-
ington, D. C., desiring the enlistment
of skilled workmen for the engineers.
In the list of trained men desired,
are machinists, wheelwrights, wood-
workers, bridge and house carpent-
ers, cooks, drivers, farriers, horse-
shoers, concrete workers, packers,
painters, photographers, pipefitters,
plumbers, harness makers, shoemak-
ers, surveyors, and clerks. In the
last-named class is included book-
keeping, typewriting and stenograp-
hy.

Adding to the list of men already
leaving Central Oregon for military
service, Corporal Davis this morning
sent out James T. Wright, of Prine-
ville, for the engineering corps.

MUST SAVE WASTES TO PROVIDE FOOD

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)

NEW YORK, May 10.—"Germany
may lose the war, not through her
arms, but through the lack of fats
in her food supply," according to
Mary Green, author of "Better Meals
for Less Money," who adds that
"heretofore, thousands of tons of
valuable fats have gone down the
American sink or into the garbage
can."

"Save the fats," is Mary Green's
slogan, now that we must feed not
only ourselves, but also our allies.

"All drippings from roasts and fat
from boiled meats should be care-
fully strained and saved," she de-
clares, "for they can be used in many
recipes, including those from cook-
ies, cakes, meat sauces and soups."

Bacon fat is declared excellent for
corn cake, gingerbread, poultry stuff-
ing and soup stock.

GERMAN DYES NOT NEEDED FOR ARMY

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10.—
Uncle Sam's soldier millions will be
clad in khaki cloth of the same color
as formerly, and this fact will sig-
nalize another step in American in-
dependence—this time from Ger-
many.

Army experts today announced dis-
covery of a process through which
satisfactory buff dyes can be manu-
factured in this country from veg-
etable matter. Previously, all such

dyes were "made in Germany."
Contracts for 12,500,000 yards of
such khaki cloth have been let by
the army quartermaster-general.
Probably 40,000,000 yards will be
needed soon.

KLAMATH ACTION IS ANSWER TO PRESIDENT

So Strahorn Says to Council, After
Contract for Road Awarded Him
—To Begin Within 30 Days.

(Oregonian.)

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May 8.
—By a unanimous vote, the Klamath
Falls city council passed the ordi-
nance awarding to Robert E. Stra-
horn, of Portland, the contract for
the construction of the Klamath Falls
Municipal Railway, from this city
to Dairy, Or., 19 miles distant. The
ordinance had been given two read-
ings at previous session of the coun-
cil, and was laid over until tonight,
when Mr. Strahorn could be present.
The council room was crowded
with citizens, and the railway matter
was the one first considered.

Prolonged applause followed the
announcement of the vote, after
which Mr. Strahorn was urged to
speak. He said that it was very
significant to him that Klamath
Falls, which was the last city to be
approached with his requests for fi-
nances, should be the first to com-
ply, and he complimented the ladies
of the city upon the work they have
accomplished in this task, through
their organization, the Klamath Falls
Strahorn One Thousand club, which
secured 1000 contributors to the ter-
minal fund.

He also said that to him the city's
action was a mighty answer right at
this time to President Wilson's plea
for greater cultivation of foodstuffs,
for this line will undoubtedly mean
the cultivation of many acres in the
near future which are not now in a
state of productivity.

It is contemplated by Mr. Strahorn
that actual construction work shall
begin within 30 days here.

The road is to be part of the Ore-
gon California & Eastern Railroad,
projected by Mr. Strahorn to con-
nect a number of railroads entering
Central Oregon from adjacent states.
The contract price is \$300,000.

LABORERS ORGANIZE UNION

The Federal Labor Union, with a
charter membership of 35 laborers,
was organized Monday evening. The
officers chosen at the meeting are
D. Jones, president; G. W. Whitsett,
secretary, and J. P. Carden, treas-
urer. The meeting nights will be
the second and fourth Friday of each
month.

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