

MOTOR CAR AIDING IN WAR SAVINGS ACTIVITY

"Ginger Special," a Studebaker Six-Cylinder Car, Is Consecrated to the Cause.

"I christen thee 'Ginger Special,'" said Harry Lauder as he smashed a bottle of sparkling ginger ale, with fitting ceremonies, over the radiator cap of a new six-cylinder Studebaker touring car. And the famous Scotch comedian, known the world over for his inimitable songs and stories, but saddened now through the loss of his "first pair" in the great war over there, could not hide the pleasure that was his in performing the rites on this occasion. For here was to be a demonstration of another way the motor car can be a help in winning the war—and hasn't Lauder, given up fame, fortune and his only son in doing his bit to accomplish this result?

The Studebaker car, christened by the Scot and consecrated to the cause that is foremost in every loyal American's heart, was the gift of the Los Angeles Studebaker branch, to be used by the state committee on War Savings and Thrift Stamps. It is a high powered, vividly lined, patriotically decorated machine and has already attracted wide-spread attention on the coast.

At present, the manager of the state bureau of advertising of the War Savings and Thrift Stamp committee, with her staff—for the manager is one of California's brilliant public women—is making week-end trips to the outlying cities in the "Ginger Special," spreading the gospel of patriotism and thrift broadcast throughout the land. In each town there is a local committee and it is the aim of the travelers to visit the various chairmen and put "pep" and "ginger" into their workers.

So far, the "Ginger Special" has exceeded the expectations of those in charge of the great war savings drive. It has seldom failed to startle the inhabitants of the country towns, who are curious to learn what these city folks are doing with a fiery-red car decorated with all manner of advertising banners and flags.

Thousands of southern California people have been enlisted in the cause and a steady flow of silver has been turned into Uncle Sam's commodious pockets. Everybody has begun to roll up his sleeves, and according to the plot of the Studebaker Thrift car, it will be but a short time before southern California's federal allotment of \$25,000,000 will be raised.

Attacks Repulsed

(Continued from page one)

Germans have approached to within eight miles of the city, on the southeast, it is indicated by Sims' despatch. He mentioned the enemy's occupation of a "wedge-shaped ridge at the confluence of the Noye and Avre, from where the main line of the Amiens-Paris railway is in plain sight, a mile and a half away." The Noye and Avre converge five miles southeast of Amiens, exactly half way between that city and Moreuil. A point a mile and a half east of the Amiens-Paris railway which is one of the enemy's objectives, would locate the ridge three miles southeast of the confluence. This is the nearest approach to Amiens yet reported.

Sims reported the Germans also holding a wedge between the Avre and the Luce—north of Moreuil and east of the ridge referred to—and, another between the Luce and the Somme—probably with the point before Villers-Bre-

tonneux, ten miles east of Amiens.

The French communiqué said that raids in the region of Zeusey and Vaux-Les-Palameix, between Verdun and St. Mihiel, where the Americans have taken over new sectors, fell down last night. There was also heavy cannonading in this region and on the Toul front, where the original American sector is located. A United Press despatch from the American front said there had been no letup in the troop movements toward the German offensive lines.

Paris, April 6.—Violent bombardments along the Avre, especially near Monchel (near Montdidier) were reported in the French official communiqué today. There were no infantry engagements in this region.

London, April 6.—German attacks "in considerable strength" on a 20-mile front north of the Somme throughout yesterday and this morning were repulsed, Field Marshal Haig reported today.

"North of the Somme, there was heavy fighting everywhere south of Alette (eight miles north of Arras and 20 miles north of Corbie, on the Somme) until late yesterday evening," the statement said. "The enemy attacked in considerable strength, without further success, during the morning."

"South of the Somme in the neighborhood of Hagnard (a mile west of Demuin and nine miles southeast of Amiens) there was local fighting yesterday afternoon. We improved our positions in counter attacks."

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
United Press Staff Correspondent

With the British Armies in France, April 5.—The fighting is speeding up tonight.

After fairly important clashes yesterday and today the Germans occupy a wedge-shaped ridge at the confluence of the Noye and Avre, from where the main line of the Paris-Amiens railway is in plain sight, a mile and a half away. This position overlooks truck gardens, which supply Amiens and part of Paris.

The Germans also hold a wedge between the Avre and the Luce and another between the Luce and the Somme. At 8 o'clock Friday morning, south-west of Albert, after two hours' bombardment, six divisions of German infantry (72,000 men) attempted to storm the railway embankment. Denancourt was the center of the attack. The fighting is continuing.

Like the fighting to the southward, this is an effort to gain high ground which Hindenburg desperately needs before the next "kick off." The German artillery is increasingly active in the back areas of this region, showing that heavier pieces are coming up. A few shells in Amiens, previously only bombed from the air, will expose its famous cathedral to the same fate as that of Rheims.

BY HENRY WOOD

United Press Staff Correspondent

With the French Armies in the Field, April 5.—A violent artillery duel, usually pre-empting an attack, is under way on the entire front south of the Somme. Nevertheless, the Germans apparently plan a vastly greater artillery concentration before risking the main drive toward Amiens. After the original thrust in the first half of the week, the enemy rushed up many 15-millimeter guns. On Thursday their first 210 millimeters appeared. Still heavier cannon are expected. Heavy rains, beginning Thursday, are unquestionably increasing the Germans' difficulties. On the contrary the French railways, working with the same precision that characterized the 1914 mobilization, have completed the French concentration.

From a personal tour from where the artillery concentration is the heaviest?

have ever witnessed, I am convinced if the Germans persist against Amiens, the artillery fire preceding the shock of battle will be the greatest of the war.

Indications are plentiful that the Germans are preparing for a second offensive elsewhere for which the French have taken adequate measures.

Following the decision of the American government regarding the use of its troops, the French general staff declared the American forces will make their weight felt in the present gigantic contest.

SEARCH IS MADE FOR RINGLEADERS OF MOB

Discharged Soldier With Brother Killed in France Among Suspected Instigators.

Collinsville, Ill., April 6.—A hunt was on today for five ringleaders in the mob which hanged Robert Praeger, alleged pro-German, early Friday. A discharged soldier with a brother killed in France is among the suspected instigators.

Four Collinsville justices, of the peace, fearing violence at the hands of the same mob, refused to issue warrants, forcing Coroner Lowe to secure the papers in Edwardsville.

Agents of the attorney-general are aiding in ferreting out members of the mob.

The coroner's jury will sit Monday. Investigators learned today that the mob's act was impulsive. The original intent had been to tar and feather the victim. No tar was to be found.

"Let's hang him," yelled one. The cry was taken up and a few moments later Praeger's body dangled ten feet above the ground.

Praeger registered as an enemy alien last June.

Foch Says Hun Army

(Continued from page one)

liant and brainy staff of French officers, while in the adjoining rooms, American, British and Italian military missions labored in co-operative efforts toward establishing a unity of command of the allied forces on the western front.

WASHINGTON OPTIMISTIC.

Washington, April 6.—France and Britain at day before Amiens will stand off the Boche and turn him back, in the opinion of military men today.

That strong defenses are before the city is assumed. The military men say that protection of this strategically important center will be a defense of men fighting for their very existence.

The fall of Amiens, the experts add, would be more tragic than the capture of Paris, at least from a military standpoint. Because of its important rail lines, Amiens is vital to the allies. Its loss would mean hacking the French and British in twain and ruining the present supply lines.

In view of this situation, the allies may be counted on to battle more strenuously than ever, the authorities say. Lacking full information of the allied strategy or disposition of the allied reserves, the experts were unable to predict the course of events, but they did vouchsafe the confident guess that the German will be halted.

France and Britain have been gathering their reserve strength hastily. Whether this reserve will be used only to stem the Teuton tide is not now evident, but it is sufficient strength to accomplish at least that, and it may be large enough to hurl back the German.

The latter is a moot question here. Some authorities say that the allies have waited too long to make an effective counter offensive, others relying on the ability and strategy of General Foch declare that he has some tricks in the sack which will surprise the world.

In any case fresh American strength is badly needed and is being added to the struggle as fast as it is humanly possible to do it, authorities declare.

Free Medical Clinic for Soldiers, Is Portland Plan

Portland, Or., April 6.—Co-operating with the federal government, Portland rushed plans today for establishment of a free clinic for treatment of social disease.

The big motive back of the movement is protection of Uncle Sam's potential soldiers. Few such clinics exist. One recently was established in Cleveland, Ohio. At that time it was the only one west of the Atlantic coast.

The quick doctor method of treating such diseases, whereby the victim is bled for his money while the disease is allowed to drag on uncurbed, will be hit by the clinic.

Portland is rounding up questionable women for examination.

Phone S. E. Stevens for piano tuning.

A Story of Married Life REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

By Adela Garrison

What Madge Saw and Feared as She Waited in the Store.

"Oh-b," breathed little Mrs. Durkee rapturously. "Aren't they beautiful?" I smiled tolerantly at her. I do not share her inordinate love for pretty clothes, but I do enjoy seeing such genuine enthusiasm as hers, no matter what the object of it may be.

"They are certainly very attractive suits," I said, and meant it. The spring display of suits, coats and gowns at Ham-bell's was calculated to open any feminine purse.

"Oh, you and that word attractive!" she retorted in pretty exasperation. "I don't believe you'd lose your head over a gown if the angel Gabriel made it."

"Probably not," I replied, teasingly. "No, but if it were some old engraving or English print, you'd go into raptures over it. You're just like Alfred. If I didn't see to his clothes that boy would go to work in his pajamas, I do believe."

She sighed so lugubriously over the sartorial shortcomings of her son that I could not forbear teasing her again.

"Really, Mrs. Durkee," I said with an straight face as I could manage, "I hope that doesn't mean that you think I would be capable of going shopping in night attire."

She laughed merrily. "I wouldn't put it past you, if you happened to get hold of some book you liked when you were getting ready. But come on, let's look over these suits. The best ones will be taken if we don't look out."

With this slogan of the born bargain hunter upon her lips she advanced briskly into the section holding the suits.

"Something in gabardine," she said to the carefully coiffed and gowned saleswoman who advanced to meet us.

"The Very Idea!"

"What size, please?"

"Thirty-eight," returned little Mrs. Durkee, and the saleswoman, looking at her plumpness, murmured in a tone that appeared to me decidedly insolent:

"You mean 40, don't you?"

It was a transformed Mrs. Durkee that I saw then. She straightened herself to her full height—about four feet two, I think—and her blue eyes snapped with indignation.

"Don't trouble yourself to bring any suits," she said icily. "I do not care to order anything—from you."

She moved away with her head in the air, and I followed her, approving her spunk, although secretly amused at her, she was so exactly like a defiant little bantam.

"The very idea!" she exclaimed wrathfully, as I caught up to her. "She ought to be reported. It's bad enough to have to wear a 38 when one is so small—I always have to have the skirt cut off terribly, and the sleeves shortened—words evidently failed her, for she did not speak again until we came upon a gray-haired, kindly-looking yet business-like little saleswoman, who looked as if she were in the department to serve the shoppers instead of to show her own acumen.

"What can I do for you?" she asked briskly and pleasantly as we halted beside her.

"We would like to look at some suits," Mrs. Durkee returned, "in gabardine; you want gabardine, also, don't you?" turning to me.

"I do not think so," I said hesitatingly. "I would like to look at midnight blue serges."

"We have some very pretty blue serges," the saleswoman said, "and our gabardines are especially fine. I think. What sizes, please?"

"Thirty-eight," Mrs. Durkee's voice as a bit defiant, but the saleswoman made no comment, hastening off as soon as she heard me say, "Thirty-four."

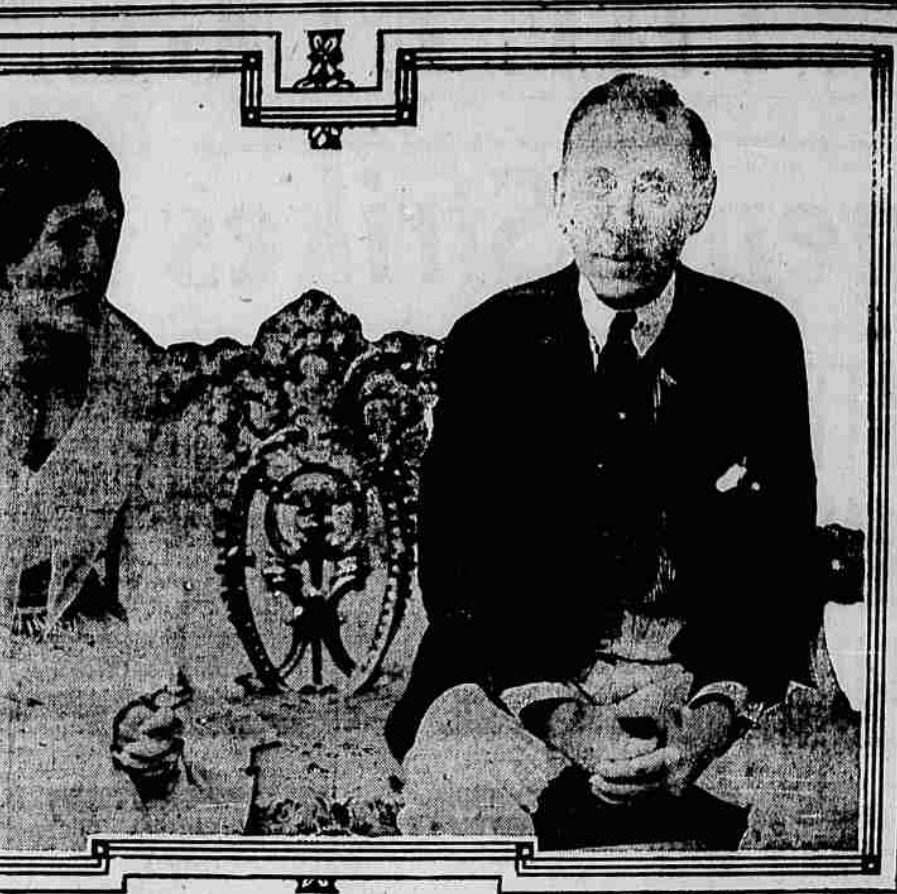
"That woman understands her business," Mrs. Durkee said, sinking into a chair with an air of being at peace with the world. "I'm mighty glad that other girl was insolent. We never would have gotten what we wanted from her."

I silently acquiesced in my little neighbor's opinion of the clerk's efficiency after the saleswoman had struggled with Mrs. Durkee's demands for awhile. I found that my neighbor, like many other mild, kindly women, is a fussy shopper, and the chairs were piled high behind us before she finally made her selection, a dark gray cloth, brightened with vest, shirt collar and pocket linings of pink and white striped silk.

"There is no selection of colors at all," she grumbled as she gave the woman her address and arranged for a fitting.

"That's on account of the war, madame," the little woman said perfunctorily, and I made a swift mental calculation of the number of times she must have said the same words. "Will you come with me, now, and let the fitter take your measurements?"

Mrs. Durkee turned to me with a question upon her lips, which I forestalled. "I will rest here until your return," I said, "for I'm in no haste to select a suit."



MAX FIGMAN and LOLITA ROBERTSON in "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

Max Figman and his same excellent company will again be seen here Monday, April 8, in "Nothing But the Truth."

Liberty Loan

(Continued from page one)

a vast number of subscription pledges indicated their communities would oversubscribe early.

On 1,000,000 doorknobs today in New York, there hung a replica of the Liberty Bell with the slogan "Ring it again!" placed overnight by Boy Scouts. This forenoon the Boy Scouts rang the doorbell to call attention to the device.

The war capital was to have an impressive demonstration. While battle planes soaring aloft showered posters and Liberty literature from the skies, a parade including all branches of the fighting forces was to wind up Pennsylvania avenue past the White House.

Mary Pickford, Marie Dressler, Charlie Chaplin and Douglas Fairbanks, movie stars, were to furnish a diversion on the south front of the state, war and navy buildings, selling bonds from booths.

The loan started off with an increased interest rates over its two predecessors— $\frac{1}{4}$ per cent. The bonds will be non-convertible, maturing in ten years from May 9, 1918. Interest will be paid semi-annually on September 15, and March 15. Meanwhile at the government bureau of engraving and printing here, thousands of crisp new bonds were being rushed from the giant presses for immediate distribution to strategic subscription centers. More than 200,000 will be completed by the close of the week.

CHICAGO IS ENTHUSIASTIC

Chicago, April 6.—Chicago joyously entered the seventh federal reserve district's "dollar drive" today, determined to exceed her quota of \$125,180,000 in the third Liberty Loan. The roar of cannon, the blare of the bands, the clanging of gongs and walls of steam sirens at

midnight found the city entering the loan campaign as into a festival.

Charles W. Folds, Cook county director of sales, sold the first bond here to the mother of a soldier killed in France.

A parade this morning led thousands to the Auditorium theatre, where Harry Lauder, avenging the killing of his boy by the Boche, began an effort to sell \$2,000,000 in bonds. A still larger parade this afternoon, with thousands of Jacties and soldiers in line ended at the Big Sunday tabernacle which was packed for a patriotic rally.

NEW YORK RESPONDS.

New York, April 6.—The campaign for the third liberty loan, although scheduled to begin at 9 o'clock this morning, really started at midnight. The campaign was launched in many sections with enthusiastic rallies, patriotic demonstrations and public meetings.

The New York federal reserve district with an allotment of \$900,000,000 has set as its goal one-half of the total amount of the loan, \$1,500,000,000.

The fact that today is the first anniversary of America's declaration of war against Germany caused thousands of flags to be flown and several patriotic parades are planned.

COUNTY RAISES QUOTA

Madera, Cal., April 6.—Madera county, California, with a population of 11,000, early today claimed the distinction of being the first county to go "over the top" in the liberty loan drive.

County Chairman David R. Hanhart telegraphed the United Press that \$200,000 had been subscribed, as against a county quota of \$171,000. There were 1314 subscribers represented in the amount.

USE OREGON MADE PRODUCTS IS PLEA IN FREIGHT BLOCKADE

Much Help May Be Given by Insisting on Western Manufactured Goods, and So Saving Freight Car Room.

There is an increasing indication that government control of railroads will take serious consideration of the duplication of effort in marketing supplies throughout the country.

The saving of car and motive power equipment is a problem to be solved, and regulation that will help to get results is sure to come.

Oregon is a big grain state—why ship breakfast cereals from various eastern points when goods of equal grade, and at prices as low or lower, are produced here?

Must Use Home Products.

Why ship macaroni and similar paste from distant states—and Oregon raising wheat, producing flour and maintaining factories with equal offers of finished products?

Why ship cheese into a dairy state With Oregon's big supply of standing timber, and maintaining factories, it seems that our people ought to demand local goods which we know are produced in quantity and quality with eastern furniture? Lumber can scarcely be regarded as a finished product any more than sheet steel, from which ships are fashioned, is a finished article.

We Will Become Great.

We will eventually become a great community if our people will support our factories and assist them by demanding Oregon-made goods.

The benefits of pay rolls are so well known, and the growth of factories so closely allied with our future prosperity, that it would seem the people would realize the importance of giving their support.

It is a matter of individual action, and every person in Oregon can do a part. Co-operation will produce an immediate effect upon our industries. Begin now—your demand for Oregon products.

Try the Guard "Want Ad Way"

Try a Eugene Special for a good cigar.

AUGUSTUS PITOU (INC.) PRESENTS MAY ROBSON "A LITTLE BIT OF OLD FASHIONED"

A BLEND OF MYSTERY, LOVE AND LAUGHTER. NEW YORK CAST AND PRODUCTION. BEST UP-TO-THE-MINUTE PLAY OF THE SEASON. OVERFLOWING WITH HUMOR AND KEEN DIALOGUE. FILLED WITH RAPID ACTION.

Eugene Theatre WEDNESDAY April 10

Seats on Sale Monday, April 8. Mail Orders Now. PRICES 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT

Eugene Theatre MON. 8 APR. 8 ONE LAUGHING NIGHT

THE SAME UNUSUAL CAST, INCLUDING LOLITA ROBERTSON

MAX FIGMAN IN THE GREATEST OF ALL FARCES "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

ADVANCE SALE OPENS APRIL 6TH. PRICES 50c to \$1.50.

Mail Orders Filled in Order Received, When Accompanied by Price of Tickets, Plus Ten Per Cent War Tax. ASK ANYBODY.

PERUNA Best All Around Medicine Ever Made

I Hope You Will Publish This Letter

Mr. W. H. Edgar, 49 Cooper St., Atlanta, Georgia, writes:

"I suffered for fifteen years with rheumatic symptoms. Peruna cured me and I think it is the best all around medicine ever made. I hope you will publish this letter for the benefit of others who suffer."

Those who object to liquid medicines can procure Peruna Tablets.

Beautiful Bust and Shoulders

are possible if you will wear a scientifically constructed Bien Jolie Brasieres.

The dragging weight of an unbalanced bust stretches the supporting muscles that the contour of the figure is spoiled. The bust back where it belongs, prevent the full bust from having the appearance of flatness, eliminate the danger of dragging muscles and confine the flesh of the shoulder giving a graceful line to the entire upper body.

They are the daintiest and most serviceable garments imaginable—come in all materials and styles: Criss Back, Hook Front, Surplice, Bandeau, etc. Boned with "Waist," the roughest boning—permitting washing without removal.

Have your dealer show you Bien Jolie Brasieres, if not stocked, we will gladly send him, prepaid, samples to show you. BENJAMIN & JONES, 31 Warren Street, Newark, N. J.



HUSTON

REPUBLICAN of MULTNOMAH COUNTY for

UNITED STATES SENATOR

Primaries May 17, 1918

Winning on His Record as a Citizen, as a Legislator and as a Republican