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OREGON WEATHER

Tonight and Saturday unset-
tled, probably showers; south-
erly winds.

DEMOCRACY

In a recent article in the Satur-
day Evening Post, under the cap-
tion, "Democracy a Poor War Ma-
ker," Lord Northcliffe the great Brit-
ish journalist, voiced a fact that is
coming home to Americans with a
force that is most discouraging.

Centralization of power and re-
sponsibility are necessary for ef-
ficiency. Especially is this true when
quick, positive decision and action
are necessary for that efficiency.
Such a centralization is seemingly
impossible in a true democracy.

In a country as vast and with such
a diverse citizenship as ours, a de-
liberative body truly representative
of the people must represent widely
varying views. Under the principles
of real democracy, those views must
be given expression. This takes time.
It means contest of opinion against
opinion. A means of representative
judgment cannot be arrived at in
any other way.

There is no mistaking the fact
that the delay in congressional ac-
tion on the army, and other impor-
tant administration measures, is se-
riously impeding the nation's ef-
fectiveness as a fighting force in this
world crisis, and is also putting us
in a bad light both with friends and
enemies. We are seemingly justify-
ing the contempt with which Ger-
man publicists regarded us as a pos-
sible belligerent.

But we are a democracy; and dem-
ocracy means certain great basic
truths and methods. The people of
this nation would sooner witness
greater devastation than has already
racked sections of Europe, than see
those precious accomplishments of
our republic, trampled in the dust.

Is there not some way in which
administrative efficiency can be
made compatible with a strict ad-
herence to the principles on which
our constitution is founded? We be-
lieve there is. In this problem lies
one of the opportunities for real
statesmanship at Washington.

England has reduced her beer
output two-thirds in the face of the
fact that nowhere in that country
has prohibition been given a trial.
In America where state after state
has proven the great benefits of to-
tally uprooting the liquor traffic, a
real national prohibition is not only
possible but imminent.

COTTAGE CHEESE

The statisticians of the U. S. de-
partment of agriculture tell us that
cottage cheese contains a larger per-
centage of protein (the chief ma-
terial for body building) than most
meats. In its protein value, one

New Arrivals

LOS ANGELES WINNINGSTADT
CABBAGE
RADISHES
LOS ANGELES HEAD LETTUCE
GREEN ONIONS
RHUBARB
GREEN PEAS
FLORIDA GRAPE FRUIT
SUNKIST ORANGES
PORT LIMON BANANAS

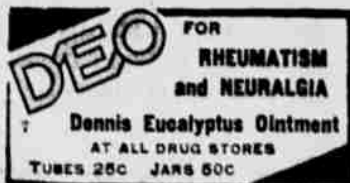
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QUALITY FIRST

pound of cottage cheese equals,
1.27 pounds of sirloin steak, 1.52
pounds of fowl, 1.46 pounds ham,
1.31 pounds lamb and 1.37 pounds
veal.

And cottage cheese is made from
what we usually consider waste.
Save your sour milk and down the
H. C. of L.



NEW YORK SOPRANO AT CHAUTAUQUA

Famous Eastern Soprano With Royal
Venetian Band.

Mary Adel Hays' prima donna so-
prano of New York, is to appear on the
1917 Ellison-White Chautauquas as so-
loist in joint concert with the Royal
Venetian Band. Miss Hays is noted
for the uncanny perfection of her trill.



MARY ADEL HAYS.

but she has warmth and sympathy of
interpretation, as well as that butter-
fly lightness in the execution of color-
atura passages. Miss Hays' repertoire
is faultlessly suited to band accompani-
ment and includes favorites of op-
era! and oratorio alike, down to the
little classic songs and ballads of uni-
versal appeal.



ask for
the side-spout package

BIG FREIGHTER IS SUNK NEAR ENGLAND

Boston, May 18.—Reports reach-
ing here this afternoon stated that
the big Leyland line freighter, Col-
onian, had been torpedoed and sunk
in the English war zone. The ship
sailed from this port May 5, with
grain and war munitions, and was
due to arrive in the war zone yester-
day. Her crew consisted of 60 men.
Leyland line officials said they had
no confirmation of the report, but
that they had received the news in-
directly.

His Gentle Hint.
Friend—I suppose if people would do
just what you tell them you would
have a great deal less trouble. Doctor
—Yes, indeed! I would tell some of
them to settle their accounts. Boston
Transcript.

War Can't Stop Us

It makes no difference in our appetites for good eats. But the
question of the hour is, "where to get good, satisfying eats at
medium prices."

We Have the Answer

It is plainly in evidence in every part of our store. It consists
of

Fresh Meats Cured Meats Sausages Poultry

And the smiles of many satisfied customers all the best of proof
that we make good on every claim.

Temple Market

HELP FOR MOTHERS IS A WAR PROBLEM

Washington, May 18.—How the
government may help "war mothers"
loomed large today out of the great
whirl of preparing the nation for
its struggle against Germany. Both
in congress and in the cabinet the
problem of protecting mothers be-
hind the lines is under discussion.

"The public protection of matern-
ity must be made a fundamental
item in the war program for sol-
diers' families," one government of-
ficial declared today.

Legislation is pending in congress
to help to a certain extent.

The department of labor has been
studying the question of maternal
and child welfare and has suggested
the following program as a starter:

"A rural nursing service operating
out of each county seat to care for
mothers needing attention and as-
sistance.

"An accessible county center for
maternal and infant welfare at which
mothers may obtain simple informa-
tion as to the proper care of them-
selves and their babies.

"A county maternity hospital ac-
cessible to all parts of the county or
beds in a general hospital for care
of mothers.

"Provision for skilled attendance,
obtainable by each woman in the
county."

PRESIDENT BEHIND PROHIBITION MOVE

Washington, May 18.—Chairman
Webb of the house judiciary com-
mittee late today introduced a bill
to prevent the manufacture or sale
of intoxicants during the war. The
bill is understood to have the back-
ing of the administration.

AMERICA MUST GIVE ALL.

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certain amount of necessary train-
ing in France, would make the fit-
test kind of soldiers from raw ma-
terial.

"There is another phase of this
question of moral effect about which
little has been said—and that is the
effect on the German people, when
America actually takes the field as
their enemy. Think what it means.
Many Germans have looked to Am-
erica as a sort of heaven. Many
have been struggling for years in
the hope of emigrating there. Now
it will seem that the gates are closed.
This effect on the German people
may possibly be the most important
single proof that they are the worst
victims of the system for which they
are being slaughtered to defend.

"But not until America begins
making war as though she alone
faced Germany, will there be a pos-
sibility of predicting when the end
will come—and I know that is the
spirit in which the American nation
is taking up the conflict."

OREGON TOWN SENDS ALL OF CONSCRIPT AGE

Marshfield, May 18.—Seven per-
cent of the population of Port Or-
ford, the principal town in Curry
county, and westernmost town in the
United States proper, boarded the
train here today for Portland to en-
list in the army. One-third of the
male population of the town has an-
swered the call to the colors. With
the departure of 11 men for the
army today the last men of conscrip-
tion age left the town.

MORE INCREASES MADE ON INCOME TAX RATE

Washington, May 18.—Every per-
son who paid an income tax last year
must pay this year one-third of the
1916 amount, in addition to new
taxes, if the senate concurs in house
action taken today.

Although attacked vigorously by
Representatives Madden, Illinois, and
Foss, Ohio, this provision in the
\$1,800,000 revenue bill was retained
in the house by a vote of 123 to 54.

TREASURY ISSUE NOW TOTALS \$700,000,000

Washington, May 18.—An addi-
tional block of \$200,000,000 of
short-time treasury certificates was
announced by the treasury today.
This brings the total up to \$700,-
000,000.

Koveralls Keep Kids Kleen

PRACTICAL HEALTHFUL, ECONOMICAL
GARMENTS FOR SMALL CHILDREN



Practical—Because they are made in one
piece, and can be slipped on and off instantly.
They fit and look well, and yet are loose and
comfortable in every part.

Healthful—Far superior to bloomers. No
tight elastic bands to stop the free circulation of
blood and retard freedom of motion.

Economical—Saving wear on the
good clothes—saving washing—so well
made that they are outgrown long be-
fore they are worn out.

85 cents the suit
everywhere

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Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Accept no other
garment

Made of Indigo dyed blue denim,
and genuine blue and white hickory
stripes. Also lighter weight, fast-color
material in dark blue, cadet blue, tan or
dark red, all appropriately trimmed with
fast-color gaskets. All garments made in
Dutch neck with elbow sleeves for high
neck and long sleeves.
Sizes for 1 to 8 years.

A New
Suit
FREE
Look for this
red woven label
Take no substitute
Made and Guaranteed by
LEVI STRAUSS & CO.
SAN FRANCISCO



Koveralls were awarded the GRAND PRIZE at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

Ford Converted 1-Ton Trucks

Come in and see them.

C. L. Hobart Company

UNITED STATES WILL JOIN IN ALLIED WAR COUNCILS

Washington, May 18.—Establish-
ment of a joint, permanent commit-
tee, of all the allies to sit in Wash-
ington to facilitate America's co-op-
eration in the war, has been sugges-
ted by the French and British war
missions. It became known officially
today.

The allies have suggested that the
United States send representatives to

take part in the various conferences
on the conduct of the war in London
and Paris.

**ITALIAN OFFENSIVE IS
ACCOMPLISHING RESULTS**
Rome, May 18.—Italian forces
have taken 4,021 prisoners to date
in their offensive against the Aus-
trian lines. The official statement in
reporting these captures today stat-
ed that enemy attacks in the Car-
region had failed with heavy losses.

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