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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1918.



OREGON WEATHER

Rain western portion; rain or snow east portion; colder tonight; strong southwesterly winds.

THE WORLD'S FOOD PROBLEM

That there is a possibility of something like a world famine it would be madness to deny. Dispatches for example, declare that there is no white flour in Cuba and that the English people are likely to be put upon still shorter rations. That men, women and little children are starving to death in many lands already cannot be doubted. That such a situation is certain to be worse before it is better goes without saying, and that it threatens a catastrophe of monstrous proportions cannot be honestly questioned. We should be unworthy of the name of reasonable being did we not thoughtfully take this possibility into consideration. When fifteen or twenty millions of able-bodied men are withdrawn from productive industries, and food producers without number leave farms for shops and mills, the supply of provisions must be frightfully diminished. There is danger of a famine of stupendous proportions.

To try to escape a danger so appalling will never do. We must look that danger fearlessly in the face and find some way to escape it.

To refuse to economize the present supply of food would be lunacy. We must eat as little as we can and consider waste a crime, submitting cheerfully to legal restraint whenever it is found to be needful. We must realize that whoever "makes two blades of grass grow instead of one" becomes a benefactor of his country and all mankind. We cannot be too serious, we cannot be too much in earnest, with this great shadow creeping across the world like that of a coming eclipse.—Eugene Guard.

2469TH ANNIVERSARY OCCURS FEBRUARY 10

San Francisco, Feb. 6.—Chinatown will celebrate the 2,469th anniversary of the creation of the world, according to their manner of reckoning, on February 10. This city is said to have the largest Chinatown in the country.

With the end of the Manchu dynasty a number of the old rites which appeared barbaric to Occidental eyes have been done away with but enough of the old time festivity remains to make it unique among the celebrations of the city.

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QUALITY FIRST

Food

will win the war

*He who wastes
a crust of bread
prolongs the war*

don't waste it!

HINDENBURG BOASTS

(Continued from page 1.)

enemy does not wish peace we must bring peace to the world by breaking in the gates of those who do not want peace, with mailed fist and flashed sword."

Major von Olberg, head of the war press bureau, writes in the official Nord Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, that the blow is now ready to fall whenever von Hindenburg gives the word, and it can only lead to victory.

Year of Decisions Dawns
"The year of decision has dawned," writes von Olberg. "A feeling of foreboding already penetrates our enemies, and the cry for aid from Japan and America is constantly heard. Yet the enemy leaders know that the United States cannot even make up for the number of men France and England were obliged to send to Italy's aid, especially as the troops they were sending from America are so inexperienced and lack training. We are quite aware that America will do her utmost to assist with money and war material and will probably send many technical troops and aviators but we are prepared for every contingency. America cannot possibly do more than she did when ostensibly neutral.
"So we meet the coming year full of confidence. Our position on the western front must improve daily and an equalization of forces is taking place there where the enemy has always been numerically superior. In addition, all our munition factories are working for one front and the whole of our enormous reserves of material will at once be dispatched thither.

Up and At the Enemy
"With deep feelings of relief our troops on the western front are beginning to realize that the days of trench warfare are almost at an end. Up and at the enemy at last. Our

NOT THE ONLY ONE

There Are Other Grants Pass People Similarly Situated.

Can there be any stronger proof offered than the evidence of Grants Pass residents? After you have read the following, quietly answer the question.

Mrs. A. R. Orme, 814 Oak St., Grants Pass, says: "I never hesitate to recommend a medicine I know has merit and may prove of benefit to others. I can endorse Doan's Kidney Pills for I know from personal experience that they are all they are claimed to be. When I get a tired ache across my kidneys, a few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills soon relieve it." Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Orme used. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

ply is, 'wherever and whenever Hindenburg wishes.' We know that he will choose the time and place that will lead to victory."

The German fleet, too, is to participate in the coming offensive, according to the Tageblatt. "The German fleet relieved of anxiety and pressure in its rear," the newspaper says, "can now turn to the west with its full strength. The task of the British fleet, even if it is supported by its allies, will be difficult. We will have full faith in the German navy which has so often exhibited its will to victory and its capacity to fulfill its duty."

HUGO

Leonard Martin returned to Portland last Tuesday after a few weeks visit at the parental home.

Mrs. Winnie Bagley was a Grants Pass shopper between trains last Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Tripplett returned home after spending several months with her son, Jesse, and family at Marcola.

The Wm. Danofsky family entertained relatives from the east a few days last week. They were on their way from Cincinnati, O., to California.

Mrs. Alice Bacon, county school superintendent, made an official call at our schools one day last week.

Mrs. Wm. F. Johnson and daughter, Genevieve, left for their home at Cottage Grove, after spending several months with Mr. Johnson, who has been employed with the S. P. tunnel gang, putting a drainage tunnel through one of the heaviest hills north of Hugo. These people have made many friends during their stay here and will be greatly missed.

We are glad to note that all the pupils in our grade school have signed the Junior Red Cross pledge cards and are spending their spare time knitting and making clippings for fracture pillows.

Mrs. D. E. Heller enjoyed a few days' visit from her friend, Miss Cathers, who returned to her home in Grants Pass Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown were

seen on our streets Saturday of last week.

Mrs. Winnie Bagley spent Sunday afternoon with her grandmother in Merlin.

Glenn McKy returned to his work at the Swastika mine Saturday morning.

Erma Vanderbilt was a Grants Pass visitor Monday.

Some of our young people attended the ground hog dance at Murphy Saturday night and report a good time.

Mrs. Frank Sexton and Mrs. Wm. F. Johnson very ably filled the role of hostesses at the pie social recently given by the local Red Cross at the Baptist church. It was well attended and the proceeds amounted to \$9. After the pie had all disappeared the men were each given a pair of scissors and spent the evening cutting clippings for comfort pillows.

Frank Sexton left Sunday morning for Kohler, Ore., where he will work with the Tunnel gang.

Mrs. Mary Tripplett went to Merlin Tuesday afternoon to stay for some time with Mrs. John Mitchell.

F. H. McLaughlin, night operator, is entertaining the measles.

BOLO PASHA LOSING CUSTOMARY NERVE

Paris, Feb. 6.—Bolo Pasha, who is on trial before the high court on a charge of treason, lost something of his customary nerve at the close of today's session, when the government's first witness, an expert accountant, M. Doyen, after solemnly turning to the prisoner with the declaration: "All of Bolo's statements are lies, he never received the commissions he alleges as the basis of his fortune," handed to the court receipts, cheques and other documents, showing that Bolo had received half a million dollars each from the Guaranty Trust company of New York, agent of the Deutsche bank, before the war, and the Royal bank of Canada.

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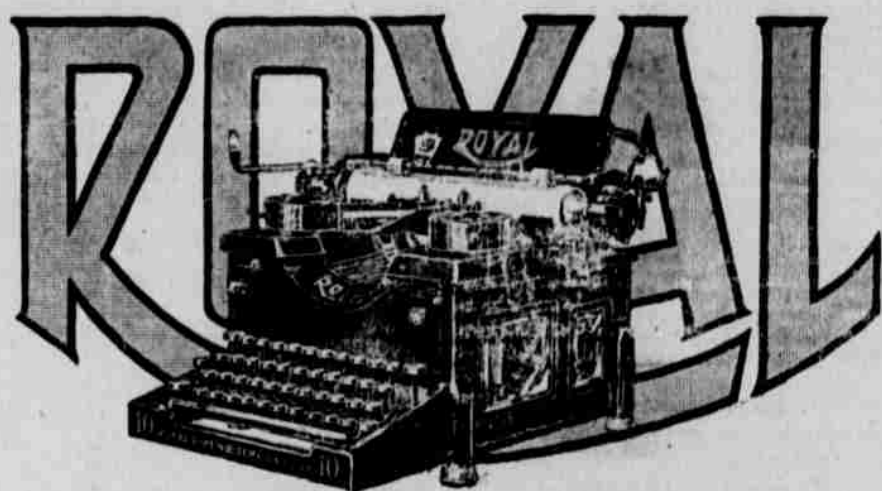
IDAHO LOAFERS AND IDLEERS MUST WORK

Boise, Idaho, Feb. 6.—"When the nation is at war, no man's time is his own. It belongs to the government."

With this statement the Idaho state council of defense has appealed to the people of the state to see that the loafers and idlers, rich as well as poor be put to some useful employment.

"If there is no state law to reach this class which is not contributing to the nation's needs, the first act of the legislature, in the event it is called into special session, should be to place one on the statute books," says a statement issued by the council.

It recommends that the municipalities pass ordinances to meet the situation until the legislature can act, and that a census of the idle men in the state be taken at once.



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