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OREGON WEATHER

Fair, gentle southwesterly winds.

WHERE DO WE GO NEXT?

When they charged the St. Mihiel salient, the American troops sang, "Where do We Go From Here?" That question becomes all the more interesting, to them and to us, in view of their phenomenal success.

They have demonstrated a gratifying ability to go through the German lines almost at will. They do not doubt that they are going to sweep forward in the general direction of Berlin, until they get across the Rhine and as much further as is necessary to force the German government to unconditional surrender. But that is a pretty long, hard, devious road. What will be the next move?

Experts agree that after the reduction of that big salient that jutted so long into the French front, our army will proceed to the redemption of the great system of iron mines that lie back of it. Metz seems on the map, a natural objective, and Metz will come into its inevitable fate in due time; but it is of more practical and immediate importance to drive the Germans from the Great Briey mining region stretching from Metz northwest to Longwy.

Half of that valuable territory was stolen from France by Prussia in 1871. It was only through an oversight that Prussia failed to take it all. She remedied that error by grabbing the remainder in her first dash at the opening of the present war, thereby depriving France of the mines that furnished 90 per cent of French iron before the war, forcing France to rely on England for her metal, and giving Germany an enviable monopoly of the most fundamental of all raw war materials. From that area Germany has been getting, for war purposes, as much iron as the whole United States produces. It has been her principal material asset. Without it, she would soon have to stop fighting.

It is evident what a tremendous victory it would be, to wrest those iron mines from the Huns, particularly if the British at the same time succeeded in winning back for France the big coal region around Lens. Germany will fight desperately to hold them and Germany must not be permitted to hold them. Economically they are worth untold billions. Militarily they are the keystone of the German war and the German empire. There is a man-size job, worthy in every way of Uncle Sam's army.

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According to the Medford Tribune the Medford-Jacksonville railroad will be sold because S. S. Bullis, the president of the road, wants to get rid of it, and not because the government has commandeered the rails. Bullis is said to have stated that he is "going to sell it and wants someone else to carry the load." Apparently the jitneys have put the road out of business, the same as they have almost done the six-mile road from Montague to Yreka, and many other branch lines.

Many people gloat in the fact that they do not have to wait for a train but can go in a jitney, yet when it comes to a matter of taxes to be received in helping out a county's indebtedness and as a matter of pride in pointing to the substantial institutions of a city, such people always point to their railroad and not to the "Tin Lizzies" flitting about the town. Railroads build cities, but it is yet to be demonstrated that jitneys will be able to do so. Any city that expects to amount to very much had best cling to her railways.

Congress is authorizing \$2,000,000,000 more war savings stamps. It might be a good idea to take a pencil and paper and figure out your share of them.

"I made my generals out of mud," boasted Napoleon. Pershing doesn't exactly do that; but whenever he tackles a German general, that general's name is mud.

Life for the kaiser is now just one blamed offensive after another, and every one of them is more offensive than the one before.

A point for men whose hair is streaked with grey: The Liberty loan drive is on; if you can't fight, remember that your money can.

PRODUCERS WORK

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for dull market and low prices. Producers have spent enormous sums on roads and equipment without government or state aid. Some motor truck hauls upwards of 60 miles at about 50 cents per ton mile. Producers felt reasonably assured of this year's prices for next season, and

are now ready for increased production, but if prices are reduced southern Oregon and northern California are practically bankrupt. With this thought in mind, see Senator Phelan and obtain his aid. Please personally interview bureau of mines and war industry board with view of maintaining present chrome price. This making possible American production which should have precedence over importations. Oregon is aroused over this proposition. Prompt action necessary.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,
By F. S. Bramwell, Pres."

The Chamber of Commerce is desirous of having those who have any influence with our senators to write to them, urging their prompt action in trying to secure an established price for chrome ore for next year at least, such price to be sufficient to justify owners keeping their mines in operation. It is estimated that fully \$100,000 has been expended in building roads to chrome mines in southern Oregon and northern California, and if the market for the ore is paralyzed next year, the majority of the producers will lose thousands of dollars.

Chrome production means much to this part of the state at the present time. The payroll from the industry has assumed considerable proportions, therefore your prompt action in writing to our senators and urging their immediate attention to the matter of securing an established price for next year is imperative.

\$50,000 ALIENATION OF AFFECTION SUIT

Portland, Sept. 20.—Trial of the \$50,000 alienation of affections suit in which S. S. Hewitt an advertising man, is seeking to recover damages from C. A. Foster, a wealthy retired business man, was started yesterday before a jury in Circuit Judge Gattens' court.

The plaintiff charges Foster with alienating the affections of his wife, Pearl Hewitt, now divorced. He accuses Foster, who for years was his close personal friend, of breaking up his home after he had been happily married for more than 15 years.

Mend Your Shoes.

"Repair your shoes. What you have in your closets contain better leather than the manufacturer can supply you in the new shoes you intend to buy," W. S. Anderson of New York told delegates to the annual convention of the National Leather and Shoe Finders' association, in session recently. That is the only way to conserve leather. He said that no country in the world has a fair supply of leather. "This demand from all parts of the globe on the North American supply imposes the necessity of repairing old shoes," he said.

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NOTICE TO OWNERS OF DAIRY COWS

Having finished the first year's work of tuberculin testing in Josephine county under the new law, I wish that any one who may have been overlooked after sending in an application will let me know.

It is time to start next year's work. Applications should be sent in now to save covering the same territory twice. Apply by mail or phone.

R. J. BESTUL,
County Veterinarian

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