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OREGON WEATHER

Rain in west portion; fair + + in east portion; gentle easterly

THE INEVITABLE

"The spirit of the Lord has d scended upon me; I am the instrument of the Almighty; I am His agent, His sword," quoth the kaiser to his people in 1914.

Crushed by right, as well as overwhelming numbers of the enemy, the kaiser fled to Holland upon the first sign of danger to his person, doubtless forgetting in his fear that he was "the instrument of the Almighty, His agent." The kaiser was wrong; the Lord makes no mistakes -He would not choose a coward for

And now this past-master in the art of butchery wants to return to Germany. He has a purpose, and the English fear such a move might have serious consequences might be part of a well-laid plot to frustrate the aims of the allies. Hindenhurs is still commander-in-chief of the main Germany army, and the crafty Mackensen, in command of cutthroats that ever ordered a pris- Wounded severely . the German troops in Roumania, is oner's throat slit, is still at large. Wounded, degree undetermined 280 still defiant and states that the new it was Tirpitz that insisted upon the Prisoners 18 one." These arch tricksters, with the aid of the self-styled "instrument verge their forces and bring about cross, is selling for one cent cash. great suffering.

It seems that the best and only satisfactory way to dispose of the kaiser and eliminate the menace of his influence would be to immediately demand his surrender. The majority of his own people do not want him; Holland does not want fate the blood last of the German want him; Holland does not want late the blood last of the German lif you have anything to sell try him and cannot keep him, therefore people give them food and deny our- a classified ad. he must eventually face his accusers; he is but postponing what is inevitable.

PLAYING THEIR CARDS

Germany, through Secretary Solf. is playing her cards for more than their face value. She is bluffing, trying to get the allies to give her a portion of the spoils, as it were, without spreading her hand upon the table. But England and France. as well as America, will stand firm.

The German women, through notes cleverly framed by their military leaders, are appealing to the women of the United States for a modification of the armistice terms. But Germany accepted the terms, now let her, for once, keep her word. All such pleas should land upon deaf ears in this country. They should have no effect upon the sympathy of Germans in America, for the German or German sympathizer in this country who raises his voice

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the terms of the armistice and defeat everything the allies have been fighting for, and for which they help them, but not to the extent of have sacrificed millions of brave denying any peoples of any nation or

Secretary Solf's latest statement is not only a plea for leniency, but a threat-a straight-out threatthat if the allies do not ameliorate throw a fit. In other words, Germany will be plunged into Bolsheviki conditions, which will "be ensafely stated that should Germany be shaken with Bolshevikism she can show no more brutality than she has done during the past four years

Let us hope that the armistice terms will not be changed-let Germany throw her fit

CONGRESS TO ASSERT RIGHTS

Washington, reconstruction problems were considered and a resolution adopted which the republicans the foreigners? said would serve as a notice to the administration of the attitude of the substance, is:

"Resolved, that the congress should assert and exercise its normal and constitutional functions, including legislation necessary for recon struction."

And why not? If congress is to have no voice in framing reconstruction work, or any other vital ported by the commanding general governmental matters, that body of the American expeditionary Dear Mother: had best adjourn and continue to leave the guidance of the ship of state to one man.

Von Tirpitz, one of the biggest Died of disease ...

The iron cross of Germany, which

LELAND WOMAN VOICES

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armistice should be treated as a trai- selves? They are fighting amon tor—as one who seeks to destroy themselves, let them fight—yes, and starve too-as long as they kill each other, until we get all other nations fed, then if there is a surplus ourselves either.

I also ask-Do we want Solf and his peace overtures? How many of which was interesting but rather our boys have been killed after the late. I think that you had better word "kamerad" had been spoken? stop sending papers, for the P. O. What can you expect of people that authorities don't take as much care the armistice terms Germany will are committing such crimes and of them as they do the first class. atrocities as the German soldiers are doing as they march home in a any safeguards that our ships and present camp is in a barracks on a dangering to the allies," It might be transports will not be sunk by Ger- high ridge with a beautiful valley rendered?

Why not let the soldiers keep their uniforms that beirs may inherit those priceless souvenirs of the greatest war that was ever fought and that they could be in parade every 11th day of November as long as the original was living? I also wont to ask why the discrimination of only three pounds of Christmas cheer to our boys across the sea and At a conference of republicans in 11 pounds to the soldiers of our foreign allies? Our boys made it safe for Christmas presents to go safely across, why do they get less than

I am only an old woman tottering on the brink of second childhood next congress. The resolution, in and may seem garrulous to you, but these are a few of the questions that come to my mind that I would like some one to answer for me.

ADAH M. MORRISON. Leland, Oregon

U. S. CASUALTY LIST

The following casualties are reforces for today:

Killed in action Missing in action Died of wounds Died of accident

Total. 1,399 Notris, Portland; Don V. Hoffmagle, so fast they can't keep up.

dependence. Died of disease—Chester A. Simmons, Salem.

Wounded severely-Ector

HERE IS A REAL FLYING FISH OF THE AIR



This Nieuport airplane can rightly be called "the flying fish," judging from the manner in which it is decorated. Its American pilot is standing alongside of his machine, somewhere in France.

SUBS ARE BEING TAKEN OVER BY THE ALLIES

London, Nov. 20,-Twenty German submarines were surrendered to Rear Admiral Tyrwhitt, 30 miles off Harwich, at sunrise today.

These are the first of the U-boats turned over to the allies. Twenty nore will be surrendered Thursday, 20 Friday, and the remainder later.

The submarines will proceed to Harwich in charge of their own crews. The Germans will then board transports for their return to Ger-

SOLDIER LETTERS

October 12, 1918 Dear Folks: Mail came in last night and I re

ceived an Observer of June 26th,

We have moved twice since I last wrote, up close to the front, then time of peaceful armistice? Is there back further from the activities. Our man submarines that are not sur- on each side. There is some timber rendered. Why let the soldiers kee here which is of the six inch to a foot, or fifteen inches, and beach and maple variety.

Had some fine doughnuts and cof fee at the Salvation Army yesterday, and the girls sure are doing their bit ever here. They must have fried a two or three thousand during the day, so you can conceive of the work that it took to give the boys a little pleasure. It sure was pleasure, too, to sink your teeth into a luscious crisp, honest American doughnut.

There are 15 men in our detach ment and we are working in cooperation with a company of colored service troops, acting as instructors in road building and repair. Our seven months of work at the front will be mighty useful to us now.

Must get to bed and try to get to sleep, but don't know how it will go without a few cannons or shells to go to sleep by.

WALLACE. Lots of love, BEN. W. COUTANT,

Co. A. 23rd Engineers. American Expeditionary Forces, France.

> Don Hood Over There Sept. 7, 1918.

I received your letter a few days ago and one from Aunt Lou and Charlie-I suppose by this time he is a regular old "Salt."

We are not doing any thing just now, only lying around-I am in 131 bed writing-I get the papers you send and read every one of them. 381 and would like to have you send me 18 the Red Book, Argosy, Hearsts, Blue Book and Popular magazines every month. Will you? You can send Killed in action-Peter L. Me- all the reading you want to-We of the Almighty," could yet con- has lately turned out to be a double- deske, Enterprise; Leonard C. Git- don't get much to read-We have no chell. Hebo; Mechanic Herbert C. Y. M. C. A. with us, we move around

We have just been over the top Died of wounds-Jason Arrell, In- for the fourth time-and have been successful every time-We go over with the infantry. We did not lose a man the last time on the 13th of Roe, the month. I guess you read about it in the papers. The barrage started at 1 in the morning and at 5 the one-pounders and machine guns opened up and then we went over the top. Captured lots of prisoners and several towns. The Americans are sure raising the devil with the kaiser's men. If they keep it up something is going to happen soon. There is a big battle going on now. The allies are sure knocking the kraut out of Fritzie

We have not been paid for four months, but will have lots of money in a few days and then we are going for our furlough. In your letter you spoke of an allotment. I made out one but some thing was wrong and it did not go through, so I have no allotment. Took out \$10,000 insurance instead, made payable to you. Better tell Charlie to do the same. There is not much news here that

I can tell you. Will have lots to tell when I see you again. Your loving son,

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