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FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1919.

OREGON WEATHER

Fair, continued cold. Gentle + easterly winds. +++++++++++++

in touch with the secretaries of the per solution of the problem. various chambers of commerce over the state, and in a letter to these secretaries he outlines the aims of

He assures us that the organization will not be controlled by Portland, for the reason that but two of land men, with the exception of one and every county in the state is said organization:

"It is formed for the purpose of gon, and the trade and commercial intercourse between the different hundreds of other articles. parts of this state and between this industrial, agricultural, and other or- in some form must be evolved. ganizations, increasing their effici- A too high cost of production. action in advancing the common pur- we cannot compete in price. poses of its members, uniformity and ests of the state."

The next meeting of the chamber have to give way. will be held in Portland on January 11, that being the last day of the ir- will soon have it's steam roller at rigation congress convention.

BEGINNING TO DRIFT

With the halt in ship construction course of the roller. thousands of men are pouring out of the shipbuilding districts, from the sawmills and the lumber camps. Al-Sound country, a great number were President Wilson. let out in the Columbia River disdenly found themselves without Americans. We in America know

While it is reported that the ma- Such were the words inscribed on

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of war industries came as a dire of the stars of the three-ringed circatastrophe to them. The easy cus are over there. shifts and high wages disappeared before their eyes like the little round ball in the three shell game. And Chamberlain thusly, but even at old wage." A number of them have passed through Grants Pass during the past few days

In view of this very condition, the big reconstruction convention is to which he has so specially distinbe held at Portland on the 9th, 10th guished by his continued successes in and 11th of this month. Not only a long series of Oregon campaigns. must the returning soldier be cared Mr. Chamberlain, after holding minfor, but also that vast army of work-STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE men who have been turned out into elected governor and twice elected The Oregon State Chamber of a cold world, without a job and far Commerce, organized at Portland on less than ninety days from broke, by December 12, promises to become a the war department suddenly clampuseful unit in the future welfare of ing down the lid on western industhe state. George Quayle, general tries. The reconstruction convention secretary of the organization, has will face a hard task. Let us hope been busy the past few days getting that they will quickly find the pro-

STEAM ROLLER COMING

One of the inconsistencies of Mr. the statewide association as follows: Gompers and his organizations is the attitude of demanding the highest wages and shortest hours in the world and in the same breath advothe fifteen directors are Portland cating that American industries be men. Neither are the officers Port- left unprotected and at the mercy of world competition which is not govvice president. It is non-political erned by high wages and short hours.

Already the press dispatches show to be represented. Charles Hall, of that millions of dollars of orders Marshfield, is president of the or- with American firms have been canganization and F. S. Bramwell, of celled by South American countries Grants Pass, is one of the three vice because we haven't the ships to depresidents. Mr. Quayle says of the liver goods and our freight rates are double.

China, now that the ship embargo CVCATC OF VCAD encouraging development of the na- has been raised, is beginning to pour tural resources of the State of Ore- its beans and rice into this country The same will apply to sugar and

Call it tariff or protection of instate and contiguous territory, and dustry or anything you like, if Amalso with foreign countries, and of erican industry is to maintain its promoting cooperation between present scale of wages and hours, chambers of commerce, commercial protection from foreign competition

ency and extending their usefulness, however, even though protected, will It is intended to secure cooperate shut us out of foreign markets as

Artificial standards have been equity in business usages and laws raised in this country while we were and proper consideration and concen- shut off from world competition but tration of opinion upon questions af- the day is rapidly approaching when fecting financial, commercial, agri- we must get back to a normal basis cultural, civic and industrial inter- even if some rulings of wage fixing boards and price fixing committees

The old law of supply and demand work and it is no respecter of manmade regulations and Mr. Gompers and all his followers can't vary the

NOT WITH THE MUSIC

We have with us today, not only ready many of these men are reach- the Bolsheviki and I. W. W., but ing the interior towns in search of also the militant suffragist-very work. Thousands of employes were militant—and they are putting in thrown out of jobs in the Puget over-time at Washington lampooning

"President Wilson has opposed triet, while it is rumored that in the those who demand democracy for vicinity of Oakland and San Fran- this country. He is responsible for cisco from 15,000 to 25,000 men sud- the disfranchisement of millions of this. The world will find him out." German U-boat sank three barges and damaged a tug close to Cape Cod. July 26-Heavy fighting north of the Marne, French retaining open

jority of these men "laid up for a a banner carried by the women. rainy day," there were thousands Fairly good campaign fodder, of its who did not heed the warning, con- variety, but very untimely with the sequently the signing of the armis- present trapeze music. Europe is tice and the sudden shutting down now the cynosure of all eyes as most

The Oregonian lauds Senator now many of them are already seek- that the Portland paper is telling the ing some sort of a job at "most any truth: "Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon, was 65 years old yesterday. It would appear to have been a day of felicitations, not only from his personal friends, but from the party or offices in Oregon, has been twice senator. Such a record by a member of a minority party is remarkable. Few others like it-perhaps nane-can be cited anywhere."

> diers and other men to return to the farms, says: "The man who works for wages is generally ready for the scrap heap at the age of 40 or 45. He is less than 90 days from broke." The same might be said of many men engaged in business. It's a cruel world, unless you look at it from the optimist's viewpoint.

> "Pershing for President" clubs are being formed over the country. Much worse clubs could, and probably will, be formed before 1920.

A damphool is one who will make the mistake of trying to round out his education at Berlin

EVENIO UF TEAK

COMPLETE DEFEAT OF CENTRAL POWERS IN WORLD WAR MARKS AN EPOCH IN HISTORY.

DATES OF TEUTON DOWNFALL

Twelve-Month Ends With Leaders of Victorious Nations Gathered to Settle Peace Terms-Other Foreign and Domestic Occurrences.

COMPILED BY E. W. PICKARD.

(Continued from yesterday)

italians and French opened an offen-sive in Albania.

July 9-Von Kuehimann's resignation as foreign secretary accepted by the kaiser Von Hintse succeeded him.

July II-Austrian army in Albania re-treated to the Skumbi river.

U. S. army transport Westover torpe-

ed to the Skumbi river.

8. army transport Westover torpeten men lost.

y 12-French made a mile advance leardy front southeast of Amiens.

y 13-President Wilson authorized to over control of telegraph and telectines of country.

y 14-British forces occupied Kem. July 14-British forces occupied Kem.
or, White sea.
July 15-Germans resumed offensive, attacking along the Marne and on both
sides of Reima Americans drove the

back across the river and French with stood all assaults further east. Hayti declared war signing Germany. July 15-Americans smashed German attacks east of Chuteau Thierry. Ex-Czar of Russia executed. July 18-French and Americans began big drive, pushing eastward on 25-inite front from Belleau to the Alsne and tak-ing many towns and prisoners. July 19-Franco-American troops made further advances on Solssons-Chateau Thierry front.

British took town of Meteren, British took town of Meteren, U. S. armored cruiser San Diego U. S. armored cruiser San Diego British took town of Meteren,
U. S. armored cruiser isan Diego destroyed near New York by submarine.
July 29—Franco-American offensive continued, more towns and great numbers of
guns and prisoners being taken.
Germans retreated from south bank of Germans retreated from south bank of Marne.

Hig transport Justicia torpedoed off Ireland; ten of crew low.

July 21—Chateau Thierry captured by aillies.

July R.—Germana retreated along the whole front north of the Marne.

July B.—Franco-Americans crossed the Ource on wide front.

July B.—Allies took Fere-en-Tardenois, Grand Rosoy, Cugny and other towns despite force resistance, and gained control of the Dormans-Reims road.

Americans in desperate fight took Seringes, Sergy and Roncheros.

July 31—Control of telegraph and telegraph Sergy and Roncheres. 31—Control of telegraph and tele-lines taken over by U. S. governphone lines taken over by U. S. government.

Aug. 1—Americans cleared the Bols de Meuniere of Huns.

Aug. 2—Allies advanced their entire line, taking Soissons and Ville-en-Tardenois: Germans retreated precipitately toward the Vesie.

Germans in Albert region retreated east of the Ancre.

of the Aucre.

Allied forces occupied Archangel.

Two British destroyers sunk by mines: Aug. 3-Ailies pushed their line to the Government announced America and Japan would send troops to Vladivostok to occupy city and protect rear of Czecho-Slovak force. British ambulance transport Warilda torpedocd; 113 lost.

Aug. 6-American and French units forced crossings of the Vesle on both sides of Flames. of Fismes.

5-British and French started ofcon the Amiens front, taking many
and 10,000 prisoners.

5-Further progress made by the
in Picardy, 7,000 more prisoners Aug. 10—Allies took Montdidier and Chaulnes; Americans with British won severe fight north of the Somme.

severe fight north of the Somme.

Americans captured Fismette, across the Vesie from Fismes.

Aug. 11—German U-boat sank nine fishing boats off Massachusetts coast.

Organization of First American neld army, under Pershing, completed.

Aug. 15—Germans withdrow from Hebuterne salient north of Albert.

British troops occupied Baku, center of Caspian sea oil region.

American regiment landed at Viadivostok. tok.
Aug. 17-One hundred I. W. W. members convicted in Chicage of disloyalty.
Aug. 19-Germans were forced back in the Lys sector, between the A. atz and the Oise and northwest of Soissons.
Aug. 21-French took Lassigny and advanced in other sectors.
British attacked in the Hebuterns sector between Albert and Arras. taking

several towns.

Aug. 22—British took Albert.

Aug. 24—British took Bray, Thiepval and Grandcourt.

French closived south banks of the Own. French cleared south banks of the Ouse and the Allette.

House passed do of House passed draft age extension bill. Bolsheviki defeated by allies on Ussur:

Aug 3-British entered Bapaume. Aug 3-French took Roye and neigh oring towns.
Allies broke through Hindenburg line in Scarpe river region.

Senute passed draft age extension bill.

Aug. 25—British advanced astride the
scarpe, taking croiselles and Pelves.

Franch toos Chaulnes and Neste and
nany other towns and reached the

Aug. 21-French took Noyon.
Americans defeated Germans at Juvigny.
Senate passed bill making U. S. dry
after June 30, 1919. after June 30, 1919.

Aug. 30—Germann lost Combles and fell back toward Peronne. In the Lys sector they abondoned Bailleul.

Aug. 31—Franco-American forces won big hattle north of Soissons.

British recaptured Mount Kemmel in Lys salient.

Sept. 1—Hellish.

Lys salient.

Sept. 1-British captured Peronne.

Sept. 2-French and Americans gained full possession of the Solssons plateau.

British smasted Droccurt-Queant line.

Sept. 4-British advanced far beyond the Canal du Nord teward Cambrai.

French drove Germans north of the Olss and French.
Sept. 5--Entire German line from Peronne
almost to Reims retreated for several
miles. German Chancellor Von Hertling re-U. S. transport Mount Vernon hit by torpedo; 25 killed. Sept. 6.—French captured Ham and Chaupy. Manufacture of mait liquors in U. S.

Manufacture of mail Hauors in U. 8. after Dec. 1 ordered stopped.
Sept. 12—American First army, aided by French, attacked on both sides of St. Mihlel sallent, making big advances and taking many towns.
British took Havrincourt and Moeuvres.
British steamer Galway Castle torpedoed; 189 lost, including 30 women and children. doed: 189 lost, including 90 women and children. Approximately 14,000,000 Americans reg-istered under new draft law.

bept. 15 Germany asked Belgium to make peace.
Serblans and French took strong Bulgarian positions on Saloniki front.
Sept. 15-British successfully attacked northwest of St. Quentin and French advanced south of that city.

Allies pushed their advance on Saloniki front to a depth of ten miles.

Belgium refused German peace offer.

Sept. 19—Big food riots in Holland towns.

British and Arabs routed the Turks in British and Arabs routed the Turks in Palestine.

Sept. 22—Gen. Allenby reported advance of 60 miles in Palestine and capture of Nazareth.

Sept. 23—French reached the Oise river south of 8t. Quentin.

Allies continued their big advance in Macedonia, occupying Prilep.

Sept. 24—Gen. Allenby reported capture of Aere and Halfa.

Sept. 25—Serbs captured Veles and British invaded Bulgaria.

Sept. 26—Americans and French opened big drive between the Suippe and the Meuse, taking many towns and prisoners.

British captured Strumnitzs, Bulgaria.

U. S. warship Tampa torpedoed; ill lost. Sept. 27—Bulgaria asked allies for armistice.

Sept. 28—Belgians and British made big

latice.

Sept. 25—Belgians and British made big advance in Ypres region, and ailles gained on every front.

Fourth Liberty ioan campaign opesed.

Sept. 29—British and Americans smashed through Hindenburg line between Cambral and St. Quentin.

Belgians captured Dixmude.

Sept. 29—Bulgaria signed armistice, submitting to allies' terms, including demobilization, evacuation of Greece and Serbia and surrender of all her lines of communication. French cavalry entered Uskub.

kub.
Sppt. 30-More victories won by allies
in Flanders and on the French fronts.
American cargo boat Ticonderoga torpedoed; 213 lost.
Chancellor Von Hertling, Vice Chancellor Von Payer and Foreign Secretary Von
Hintse resigned.
Oct. 1-Damascus captured by Allenby's
forces. Germans evacuated Armentieres and

Lens.
Oct. 2—French occupied St. Quentin.
Germans driven out of entire area between Alsne and Vesle rivers.
American, British and Italian warships
raided Durazzo, destroying the Austrian
naval base there and all vessels in the

harbor.
Oct. 3.—Austria announced withdrawal of
her troops from Albania.
Germans driven back everywhere except
around Cambral.
Prince Maximilian of Baden made German changelor. Oct. 4—Vienna asked Holland to invite the belligerents to a peace conference.

(To be continued.)

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