

Daily Democrat

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 29, 1917.

AN EMPIRE LOST

The severance of diplomatic rela-
tions by Argentina registers the loss
to Germany of a great commercial
empire. The whole world knows
what hopes of trade conquest Ger-
many had centered in South America,
particularly in Brazil and Argentina.
Both these countries, the greatest and
richest in the hemisphere outside of
the United States and Canada, are
now definitely alienated.It means the downfall of the struc-
ture that energetic and capable Ger-
man business men had built so labori-
ously, by decades of effort. Their
market is gone. For as long a time
as it has taken to create that great
and growing Latin-American trade,
German goods will be anathema. Ger-
man investments will be imperilled.
Germans and all things German will
be unwelcome.Henceforth there is a virtual em-
bargo on German trade throughout
South and Central America. The ex-
ample of Brazil, Argentina and the
half-dozen smaller republics that have
declared hostility to Germany is suf-
ficient. Prussianism today has not
one friend left in Pan-America. The
whole hemisphere is now arrayed
against Germany in open or secret
hostility.This is the reward of the true em-
pire-builders of Germany—those who
created the peaceful, legitimate com-
mercial empire with which she was
encircling the world when the Kaiser
drew the sword. The militarists have
lopped off, one by one, every member
of that world-empire. They have
robbed the German nation of its
"place in the sun."How much longer will the true
builders of modern Germany continue
to tolerate the insane policies—and
the insane statesmen—that have un-
done their work?

"NO COAL TO SELL"

The director of the Georgia Bureau
of Markets has given the federal trade
commission a good illustration of the
way the coal business is operated at
present in most places. According to
this official, an Atlanta coal buyer
undertook to purchase coal at the
price fixed by the government, in or-
der that he might undersell an alleged
ring of dealers who are supposed to
have a tacit agreement to keep up
retail prices.This buyer, a reputable citizen, armed
with a certified check, went to the
agents representing practically all the
southern coal mines, and asked for
several tons of coal, or any part of
that amount in case he could not get
it all. The mine agents laughed at
him. They would not let him have
a ton at the government rate."We have no coal to sell," they
told him. "Our books are filled with
standing orders, and we can contract
to furnish no more coal at any price."
There was no southern coal available
at the price at which coal is supposed
to be sold.When those mine agents laughed
at him, of course they were laughing
at the government of the United
States, and at the nation whom the
government represents. Their atti-
tude was typical of that shown by
coal-producers and distributors gener-
ally throughout the country. It's
about time for a showdown between
the government and the coal men.
The public would like to know who's
running the country. And the public
wants to get in its winter coal."Will America have a protec-
tion over the new Jewish na-
tion in Palestine after the war?"Hear this discussed Sunday
night at Baptist church, by Rev.
G. H. Young, 8 o'clock.—Paid
Adv.NEW LIBERTY LOAN
DRIVE PLANS READY

PORTLAND, Sept. 29.—(U. P.)—

Arrangements are completed through-
out the Pacific northwest today for
the second Liberty Loan drive of the
year. This bond issue is for \$3,000,-
000,000 and each community will be
asked to raise a larger sum than in
the first campaign.Those in charge of the campaign
here make it plain that the campaign
will be pressed harder in the rural
districts than was the first issue.Tons of advertising matter have
been distributed in Washington, Idaho
and Oregon. Local committees in the
various towns and counties have been
organized and are prepared to con-
duct a campaign which will reach
every individual and business house.The campaign formally opens Mon-
day and will last 27 days. Oregon's
quota in this drive is \$1,600,000.AMERICAN AIR-FIGHTERS
ARE SPROUTING WINGSBy J. W. Pegler, United Press Staff
CorrespondentAMERICAN HEADQUARTERS,
France, Sept. 6.—(By Mail)—Tucked
away in the obscurity of France where
even the war news filters through
several days late, Uncle Sam's fledg-
ling air fighters are beginning to
sprout their wings.You will find them in two big
French aerodromes—men of the army
and navy and Americans of the French
Foreign Legion who have tempo-
rarily expatriated themselves to learn
flying.The early birdman catches his com-
fee and rolls at 4:30 a. m., and from
that time on until ten o'clock at
night—in good weather—his har-
dardous day is crowded with work and
lectures and study.The daily schedule calls for three
hours' rest between noon and 3 o'-
clock. Sometimes a fellow gets a
chance to sleep in this period but
more often he spends it propped up
in his cot studying the whys and
wherefores of the spiral spin.Uncle Sam's own aviation field is
n't an aviation field at all just now.
Engineers are working there putting
up barracks and hangars or building
the necessary railroad spurs with the
aid of a band of complacent German
prisoners. Pretty soon, if the offi-
cials and the people at home come
through with the material, this field
will become one of the greatest avia-
tion bases in the world. But the fly-
ers can't wait so they're learning with
the French.Take the army and navy men's
school. These men were picked be-
cause of their unusual qualifications
and sent over here to France to study
flying with experienced French air-
fighters. Already one class of navy
men has graduated from the prelimi-
nary course of flying and passed on
to the second course, where they will
earn to handle the big machines which
drop bombs and the fleet little craft
that do the fighting.Mingling with the American soldiers
and sailors are other Americans in
blue uniforms, the uniform of the
Foreign Legion, who flocked here con-
fident of learning somehow, some-
where, the flying game more quickly
than they could at home. They will
be ready with the rest, when the
time comes to fly before the Ameri-
can trenches and stifle the enemy
guns.Rich man's heir and poor man's son
and the college athletic hero of a
season ago are mingled together, tak-
ing the same course, living under the
same discipline."The new student goes up in a plane
with a double set of control levers,"
said a young lieutenant, the son of a
former mayor of New York. "If the
student makes a mistake, the French
pilot sitting behind him, gives a
hand-signal for the student to let
go of everything. Then the pilot
works the plane with his own levers
and if it isn't too late he can prevent
accidents. The double control lever
saves a lot of fellows from getting
—hurt."But people will get hurt despite the
control system. Students at this
school can point out two spots on
their flying field where two American
naval flyers fell to their death while
learning. And farther down the field,
behind a big hangar there is a pile
of three or four junked aeroplanes,
broken in minor flying accidents.French officers admire the Ameri-
can sense of discipline. Here is an
instance that the whole camp will re-
member. The pilot instructed his stu-
dent to steer a straight course no
matter what lay ahead because a green
pupil is liable to upset his machine
by attempting to turn. The pupil
obeyed and crashed into a tree. Both
occupants of the machine had slight
injuries but the instructor was satis-
fied he had a man of nerve.SAYS HOT WATER
WASHES POISONS
FROM THE LIVEREveryone should drink hot water
with phosphate in it,
before breakfast.To feel as fine as the proverbial
fiddle, we must keep the liver washed
clean, almost every morning, to pre-
vent its sponge-like pores from clog-
ging with indigestible material, sour
bile and poisonous toxins, says a noted
physician.If you get headaches, it's your liver.
If you catch cold easily, it's your liver.
If you wake up with a bad taste, furred
tongue, nasty breath, or stomach be-
comes rumpled, it's your liver. Sallow
skin, muddy complexion, watery eyes
all denote liver uncleanness. Your
liver is the most important, also the
most abused and neglected organ of
the body. Few know its function or
how to release the dammed-up body
waste, bile and toxins. Most folks
resort to violent calomel, which is a
dangerous, salivating chemical which
can only be used occasionally because
it accumulates in the tissues, also
attacks the bones.Every man and woman, sick or
well, should drink each morning be-
fore breakfast a glass of hot water
with a teaspoonful of limestone phos-
phate in it, to wash from the liver and
bowels the previous day's indigestible
material, the poisons, sour bile and
toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening
and freshening the entire alimentary
canal before putting more food into
the stomach.Limestone phosphate does not re-
strict the diet like calomel, because it
can not salivate, for it is harmless and
you can eat anything afterwards. It
is inexpensive and almost tasteless, and
any pharmacist will sell you a quarter
pound, which is sufficient for a dem-
onstration of how hot water and lime-
stone phosphate cleans, stimulates and
freshens the liver, keeping you feeling
fit day in and day out.

MARKET REPORT

The prices given in the local quo-
tations are those asked by the
wholesaler from the retailer for
fruit and vegetables. All other
prices are those paid the producer.
List corrected daily.

LOCAL	
Grains	
Wheat	\$1.90
Oats, white No. 2 feed	\$49.
Barley, feed \$51.	
Bran	\$35
Vetch seed	\$3.10
Shorts	\$39
Hay, cheat	\$20
Hay, vetch	\$20
Hay, timothy	\$22
Clover	\$20
Flour, hard wheat	\$10.58
Flour, valley	\$9.80
Sugar	\$8.08
Butter	
Butterfat	49c
Creamery butter	49c
Country butter, trade	50c
Eggs and Poultry	
Eggs, cash	42c
Eggs, trade	44c
Hens, pound	12@14c
Roosters	8c
Broilers	15c
Springs	16c
Ducks	14@15c
Geese	(—)
Pork, Veal and Mutton	
Hogs	12c@16 1-2c
Cows	4@3c
Steers	5@7c
Veal	7@8c
Bulls	4@5c
Ewes	4@5c
Lambs	8 1-2c@10c
Yearling sheep	7@8c

PORTLAND MARKET

Portland, Sept. 29, 1917.

Blueberries	\$2.00
Fortyfold	\$1.98
Club	\$1.96
Red Russian	\$1.93
Oats, white No. 2 feed	\$49.
Barley, feed	\$50.
Hay	
Willamette Timothy, fancy	\$20
Vetch, (—)	
Cheat, (—)	
Clover	\$18

Vegetables	
Potatoes	\$1.25@1.50
Beans—nominal, small white, 14 1-2c	
large white 14 1-2c; pink, 10 3-4c;	
limas, 13 1-2c; bayons, 10 1-2c; red,	
10 1-2c.	

Livestock	
Prime steers	\$9@9.75
Hogs, best live	\$17.85@18.
Fancy cows	\$6.75@7.50
Calves	\$7@9.50
Sheep, valley yearlings	\$10.75@11.00
Spring lambs	\$12.00@12.75
Butter, Eggs and Sugar	
Butter, city creamery	45c
Butterfat	49c
Eggs, selected ex.	41 1-2c
Sugar	\$8.10

Live Poultry	
Hens, Plymouth Rocks	16@17c lb.
Broilers	19c
Turkeys, live	19@22c
Geese, live	10c
Pekin Ducks	18@20c
Wool, 16 valley cotswold, best	55c
medium Shropshire	60c

CLASSIFIED
BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WANT ADS

New Today found on Page 1
Want Ads pay, use the phone
Bell 96—Home 182Rates:
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WANTED—An experienced man for
general farm work. Permanent po-
sition. Address giving particulars.
George Dorr, Crabtree, Ore. 4181

Help Wanted—Female

SALESWOMAN wanted; a good
house to house canvasser for coun-
try districts in Linn county. Salary
and expenses to right party. Ad-
dress Parks Bros., 231 Larrabee St.,
Portland, Oregon. 427-29

For Sale

FOR SALE—Good team of work
horses and harness; also four dozen
White Leghorn hens and pullets at
a bargain. F. H. Dickson, R. F.
D. N. 1. 427-30*FOR SALE—Dining table, chairs,
buffet, cook stove, bed springs. Mrs.
W. A. Cox, 225 West First street.
427-1FOR SALE—Do not miss this bar-
gain—13 acres nearly all fenced,
cottage, barn, several outbuildings,
fruit trees, two wells and good wa-
ter. See Norman L. Hinder, R. F.
D. 5. 426-08*FOR SALE—1915 5-passenger Ford.
Call Bell Phone 205-Y or inquire at
J. H. Ruiter, 6th and Maple Streets.
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corner, Bell 368-R. 424-29FOR RENT—Five-room modern bun-
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tional Bank Bldg. 421-1FOR RENT—Five-room cottage,
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Miscellaneous

MUSIC LESSON—Mrs. Winnifred
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Residence Studio 636 West Third
St. Bell phone 438-Y. 427-03*WILSON MUSIC STUDIO—Open
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Schmitt, Hunt Bldg., Broadalbin,
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at a slight price. Get a couple and save
your spare tires.RALSTON ELECTRIC
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Public Auctions

29th—Taken, name to be announced.

(A. L. Stevenson, Corvallis)

The dates below are reserved by the
following:

SEPTEMBER

28th—E. Glenn, New Palestine Church

OCTOBER

1st—Charley Thompson, east of Cor-

vallis.

2nd—Peter Zehr, R. F. D. No. 1, Crab-

tree.

4th—Harry Asbahr, 2 miles north Cor-

vallis.

5th—W. H. Humphry, Sublimity.

6th—S. L. Carr, Alsea.

If you want a date, write the un-

derdesigned for assignment and other
particulars.

A. L. STEVENSON, Auctioneer

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sightshould be preserved and pro-
tected for them until they
reach the age of discretion!Often weaknesses of the
eye can be cured during the
formation period of child-
hood, by wearing glasses of a
proper nature to strengthen
the muscles of the eye.Every child should have the
benefit of an examination be-
fore the beginning of school.

E. C. MEADE, Optometrist

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