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THE TURKISH CAMPAIGN

Strategically, no less than senti-
mentally, the capture of Jerusalem
registered a great triumph for the al-
lied cause. Pan-Germanism has suf-
fered a staggering blow to its pres-
tige and purposes.

Still fresh in mind are the German
boasts uttered when Turkey entered
the lists and Turkish armies under
German leaders won their early vic-
tories at Gallipoli and began to
threaten Egypt. The Teutonic dream
of empire was to be realized quickly
and dramatically. The Suez Canal
was to be taken, cutting off Great
Britain from direct access to her
Asiatic possessions. Egypt was to
be conquered, Persia was to be wrest-
ed from the control of Britain and
Russia, German autocracy was to rule
from the Baltic to India. And there-
after, all Asia would be the Kaiser's
oyster.

Today a British army commands
the Persian Gulf and occupies Mes-
opotamia, with its lines driven far
above Baghdad. A fighting Russian
line stretches toward it southward
from the Black Sea. India and Per-
sia are safe. The Turks have been
swept out of all eastern Turkey.
Arabia has declared its independence,
and maintained it. The holy Mo-
hammedan cities of Mecca and Med-
ina are lost to the Turks.

Now another British army has won
Palestine.

It remains to cut the Medina rail-
way, which runs to the Southeast, be-
yond the Jordan. That may be ac-
complished by a short, direct thrust
Eastward, thus definitely cutting off
all Arabia, and establishing virtual
connection with the British line above
Bagdad, across the Syrian desert.
Then Gen. Allenby can proceed with
his work, pressing slowly northwest
through the rest of the Syrian plat-
eau, taking Damascus on the way,
finally reaching his presumable ob-
jective, Aleppo, and cutting all rail-
road communication between Con-
stantinople and the great eastern part
of the Turkish Empire.

The Turks will then be confined to
Asia Minor, a mere tithe of their
former Asiatic possessions. If the
Russian line swings south and joins
the British at Aleppo—not at all a
difficult feat in the present state of
Turkish demoralization—the stage
will be set for a concerted drive
against Constantinople.

This Turkish campaign has been
one of the most remarkable in the
history of warfare. It seemed ab-
surd for the British, defeated in their
direct thrust at Constantinople
through the Dardanelles and the Gal-
lipoli peninsula, to start over again
and aim at the Turkish capital from
the two most distant ends of the
empire. That is what they did. And
they seem to be succeeding. Turkey
is far on the way to military col-
lapse.

Her finish will mean the beginning
of the end for Germany. Those early
beginnings of the little British forces
at Suez and Busra were really drives
against Berlin.

RAILROAD CHANGES

The first effect of federal railroad
control may be one of irritation and
discontent. The public will find it-
self, just as the British public did
after the government assumed
charge of its railroads, deprived of
many transportation luxuries and
conveniences.

Director General McAdoo's first
announcement was a warning that
he intended to enforce drastic eco-
nomies. The public signified its in-
stant approval; but most people prob-
ably failed to realize that a good
many of those economies will affect
them unpleasantly.

Hundreds of passenger trains are
to be abolished. The number of Pull-
man cars per train may be limited.
Many dining cars and buffet cars and
smoking cars are already being taken
off. Thus passengers will have less
choice of trains, less possibility of

Eastburn Bros.

The Grocers

REGULAR PRICES

FANCY BULK, seeded Raisins, 2 pounds	25 cents
FANCY BULK sultana raisins, 2 pounds	24c
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FANCY WHITE or Black Figs, 2 pounds	25 cents
FANCY CURRANTS, 1 package	25c
ORANGE and LEMON PEEL, lb.	25c
CITRON PEEL, pound	30 cents

traveling at convenient hours, and
fewer facilities for comfort en route.
Their trains may be slower, too, ow-
ing to re-routing and coal saving.

All this sort of thing we shall have
to get used to. And we may as well
make up our minds to grumble as
little as possible, because it is ne-
cessary for the successful prosecution
of the war and it will lead, in the
end, to compensatory improve-
ments.

The big idea is to move goods
more rapidly and in greater volume.
Passenger traffic, from now on, is
subordinated to freight traffic. That
policy should have its effect, before
long, in relieving the freight car block-
ades that have been clogging so many
yards and terminals.

Merchandise of all sorts will then
be moved more freely. Our war pre-
parations will be accelerated, coal
will be delivered more promptly and
in greater quantity, trade in every
essential line will be promoted, we
shall be better able to buy what we
need when we need it, and prices will
be lowered as the artificial scarcity
disappears.

That is the theory, at any rate. Let
us hope for the best.

MISFITS

Saw enough powder on a woman's
face today to have blown up the
entire Kaiser array of murderers, if
it had exploded.

With the amount of rubber at fash-
ion windows the article ought to be
cheap.

Kunz, the pressman, a resident of
Albany for several years, is now do-
ing the presswork for the Columbia
Box Co., more than busy.

Ora Baker, formerly of Albany, who
has been looking after paving mat-
ters in Roseburg for several months
was in the city.

It is being learned that the Devil
is not the most crooked individual in
existence. The Kaiser has already
distanced him.

Apologies are hereby extended His
Satanic Majesty for having mention-

ed his name on the same page with
that of the Hun.

Frank Wire, a former Albany
young man, is here, a resident of
Laurelhurst, where Mrs. Wire's folks
reside. Met him today.

Edith Power, once an Albany girl,
was recently married at Pendleton
and passed thru here with her hus-
band, a prominent Umatilla farmer,
for S. F. on a bridal trip.

Start Tomorrow and Keep It Up Every Morning

Get in the habit of drinking a
glass of hot water before
breakfast.

We're not here long, so let's make
our stay agreeable. Let us live well,
eat well, digest well, work well, sleep
well, and look well. What a glorious
condition to attain, and yet, how very
easy it is if one will only adopt the
morning inside bath.

Folks who are accustomed to feel
dull and heavy when they arise, split-
ting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul
tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach,
can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy
by opening the sluices of the system
each morning and flushing out the
whole of the internal poisonous stag-
nant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or
well, should, each morning, before
breakfast, drink a glass of real hot
water with a teaspoonful of limestone
phosphate in it to wash from the
stomach, liver and bowels the previous
day's indigestible waste, sour bile
and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing,
sweetening and purifying the entire
alimentary canal before putting more
food into the stomach. The action of
hot water and limestone phosphate on
an empty stomach is wonderfully in-
vigorating. It cleans out all the sour
fermentations, gases, waste and
acidity and gives one a splendid
appetite for breakfast. While you are
enjoying your breakfast the water
and phosphate is quietly extracting
a large volume of water from the
blood and getting ready for a
thorough flushing of all the inside
organs.

The millions of people who are
bothered with constipation, bilious
spells, stomach trouble; others who
have sallow skins, blood disorders and
sickly complexions are urged to get a
quarter pound of limestone phosphate
from the drug store. This will cost
very little, but is sufficient to make
anyone a pronounced crank on the
subject of inside-bathing before break-
fast.



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Non-leakable; just as
good a present as you
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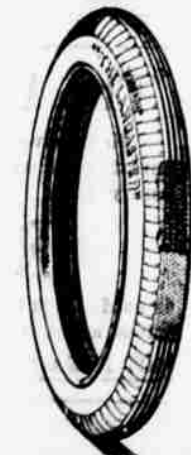
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tf

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