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THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1918.

THE KEYNOTE AT SARATOGA

We learn from Col. Roosevelt's re-
marks at Saratoga and from the
speeches of other less eminent but no
less ardent brethren that about all
that is needed to win the war is a
republican congress at Washington
and a general influx of good republic-
ans into state offices, observes the
New York World.

Had there been a republican con-
gress in Washington during the last
year a very different record would
have been achieved in the conduct of
the war. Where we now have 1,300-
000 troops in France we should have
had 2,400,000 troops. Where our troops
gained three miles on the Belleau-
Fontenoy front they would have gained
six miles. Where an American soldier
brought in 159 prisoners he would
have brought in 318 prisoners. Where
the American troops began to check
the German advance 1,000 yards with
their rifles they would have done it
at 2,000 yards.

All war achievements would double
spontaneously with a republican con-
gress to uphold the hands of the pres-
ident and investigate him and see that
he did not get anything he wanted.
With a republican congress, Russia
would not have collapsed and the Ger-
mans would have had no spring offen-
sive. Democrats are notoriously ineff-
icient. Germany is afraid of a re-
publican congress, but the Kaiser
merely laughs at a democratic con-
gress. The sure way to win the war
is to eliminate politics by electing a
republican congress. Then all the pol-
itics would be played by republicans,
which is not politics at all, but 100
per cent patriotism.

THE KAISER'S PHOTOGRAPH

A letter written by Kaiser Wilhelm
to a certain Frau Meter is receiving
deserving publicity. It reads:

"His majesty, the Kaiser, hears you
have sacrificed nine sons in defense
of the Fatherland in the present war.
His majesty is immensely gratified
at the fact, and in recognition is pleased
to send you his photograph with frame
and an autograph signature."

The letter inevitably reminds Amer-
ican readers of the message sent by
President Lincoln to Mrs. Bixby of
Massachusetts, who had lost five sons
in the Civil War—because it is so
different.

"I feel," said Lincoln, "how weak
and fruitless must be any words of
mine which should attempt to beguile
you from the grief of a loss so over-
whelming. But I cannot refrain from
tendering to you the consolation that
may be found in the thanks of a re-
public they died to save. I pray that
our Heavenly Father may assuage the
anguish of your bereavement, and
leave you only the cherished memory
of the loved and lost, and the solemn
pride that must be yours to have laid
so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of
freedom."

We turn back from this heartfelt
expression of warm, human sympathy
and read again the Kaiser's brutal ten-
der of "his photograph with frame
and an autograph signature" in full
payment for the sacrifice of nine sons



EYE ENDURANCE is a virtue until
use becomes abuse.

IF YOU IGNORE the innumerable
warnings which tired nature so kind-
ly vouchsafes, you will inevitably
pay the penalty.

E. C. MEADE
Optometrist

in the furtherance of his imperial am-
bition.

Possibly that letter with photo-
graphic enclosure really did comfort
the mother of those boys. Possibly a
German mother holds her Kaiser in
such high esteem that what looks to
us like an incredible insult will bring
her consolation. Is not the Kaiser
God's anointed, and next to Him in
majesty and power? And yet, we
doubt it.

Motherhood must be pretty much
the same the world over. The thing
that is not the same is the political
system, bred in the bone, which in one
case makes the head of a nation the
spokesman of that nation's finest feel-
ing, and in the other makes him an
incarnation of soulless egotism.

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Third and Vine Both Phones

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CAR LOAD E. R. CUMMINGS

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plete facilities and efficient services. We invite your account.

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Back of the Firing Line

Modern war conditions demand that our armies must have behind them na-
tional solidarity, the coordination of all the vast activities and an indus-
trial army many times greater than the Nation's fighting forces.

The Nation's capital is linked with all these varied activities by the toll
and long distance lines of the Bell System. Thousands of miles of special
wire systems have been turned over to the Government for its exclusive
use. Switchboards in the Government departments at Washington have
been enlarged and new ones installed. Right of way is given to Govern-
ment business over all commercial lines, so that the Government chiefs
may keep in constant touch with every phase of the Nation's great task
and direct its progress intelligently and effectively.

In organizing the military activities of the country, the Government has
had the effective cooperation of the Bell Telephone System, which even
in peace times reached 70,000 communities and now extends to the head-
quarters of every Army Department and Naval District in the United States.

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BARA BECOMES BLONDE
TO PLAY "DU BARRY"

Theda Bara, for the first time in
her stage career, has become a blonde.
The work will be started to see
that in the latter part of "Du Bar-
ry" which Miss Bara is making for
William Fox, she appears in long
golden curls.

History demands that this hair be
used, and Miss Bara, who has studied
the life of Mme. du Barry with im-
mense minuteness, decided that there
was nothing to do but to conform.

During the first part of "Du Bar-
ry" Miss Bara constantly wears a
powdered wig, which was according
to the customs of the time portrayed.
It was not believed that she could pos-
sibly look more attractive than she did
with the white frame to her face, but
the blonde hair came as a revelation
of beauty and added immense charm.

IS YOUR DESK MAHOGANY?

More Than Fifty Different Woods Are
Put on the Market and Sold
Under That Name.

The name "mahogany" is applied
commercially to more than fifty differ-
ent woods. Perhaps half the lumber
now sold under that name is not true
mahogany, for the demand greatly ex-
ceeds the supply.

The tree is only native to the limited
area between southern Florida and
northern South America. Nowhere else
does it really flourish. But the public
will have mahogany. Women want it
for furniture, business men prefer it
for office fixtures, and teak and mahog-
any are rivals in the affections of ship-
builders. Therefore substitutes flourish.

It is not surprising that the real
wood is so expensive when it is learned
that it takes from 100 to 150 years for
a mahogany tree to reach merchant-
able size.

Most of the substitutes bear little
more than a general resemblance to
the genuine wood, but skillful finishing
makes them very much alike. Experts
can usually distinguish between them
by the aid of an ordinary pocket lens.
The efforts of the superficial, however,
to judge the wood by its appearance,
weight, grain and color often lead them
astray.—Popular Science Monthly.

Keep the sugarbowl in the cupboard
—where it will sweet up the cause of
Democracy.

WOOD

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help others grow.

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trons, is freely offered new de-
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CLASSIFIED

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length. Delivered anywhere in the
city. Both phones 69. Cash on de-
livery. j22a22

FOR SALE—Canadian lands. Easy
terms. Full information, see Geo.
Taylor at corner of 2d and Broad-
albin. 10jtf

FOR SALE—A good reliable team.
Good harness and wagon. Both
horses single drivers. Also some
farm implements. Just the outfit
for small place. 1140 W. 12th St.
W. H. Curry, both phones. j10tf

FOR SALE—1917 Dodge in best
condition. Going to war. Call 463-
R, Bell phone, or 418 West 4th St.
13a15*

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Easy terms. H. Bryant. d4btfw

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Men willing to work, not
now engaged in essential war work
apply at Free Employment Office,
West Linn Mills, across river from
Oregon City—3 or 4 wanted every
day. Strike not yet called off, but
not bothering. Wages 42c hour, 8-
hour day. Come, along—don't wait
to write. 13a19

Help Wanted—Female

GIRL WANTED—Girl for general
housework wanted. Call Home 2433
or 413 Ellsworth. 13a15

For Rent

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—For rent,
light and water furnished. Rent
reasonable. Call at Davenport's Mu-
sic Store. a13a13

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13a15*

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In desirable location. Enquire 311
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quire Western Union Telegraph Of-
fice. j29tf

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Sept. 1 at J. W. Seavey Yards 1
mile south of Corvallis. Good camp
grounds, tested water, sawed wood.
Table for each camp. Baskets fur-
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after picking is over free. 180 acres
on high trellis. Clean yards. Write
W. L. Butler, Mgr., Box 277, Cor-
vallis, Ore. Phone Independent 1190
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LOST—A small suitcase containing
child's clothing, between Madison
street and Gibson Hill. Sunday
morning. Finder return to Demo-
crat office. 13a15

FOR EXCHANGE—Acreage, ranches
and city property in California for
farm or acreage in this locality. Ad-
dress C. E. Hopkine, Eugene, Ore.
13a21*

HOPPIKERS WANTED—Com-
mence picking Aug. 19. Good hops,
good camping grounds. Free wood.
Hoppyard 3 miles south of Harris-
burg. All those wishing to pick no-
tify Robert Stroda, Harrisburg.
9a16*

WANTED—50 hoppickers from Al-
bany at Gentry Hopyard, J. At
Seavey, proprietor. Home phone
8851, Corvallis. Free transporta-
tion from Corvallis to yard. Free
wood. Picking to begin about Sept.
1. a8tf

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lem, Oregon. a3a1

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j27tf

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dence 1112 Elm and 11th. j6tf

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