

Daily Democrat

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ESTABLISHED IN 1865
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1918.

LEADING THE LOAN

Again the West lends the East in its response to the war-loan call. Iowa, which led the country in the Third Liberty Loan, may be said to have beaten its own record, making up its allotment in three days. Oregon and Montana followed with the completion of their quotas, with other Western states coming close after.

The East, Middle West and South will do their share, never fear. But something is the matter. The other sections will not acknowledge that the West is more patriotic than they. They are empty to suggest that his Western liberality is more apparent than real—that possibly the quotas assigned are not a wholly dependable index to the ability of the various sections to subscribe.

The quotas, however, are based on bank deposits, and their accuracy can be verified by anybody who will take the trouble to do the figuring. The treasury department has done. Anybody who pronounces that basis of computation wrong seems to imply that Western people keep their money in their socks instead of the bank.

WOMEN HAVE EARNED IT

President Wilson in his suffrage address called the attention of the senate to woman's partnership of "privilege, suffering and toil." From this partnership no lawgiving can save her, nor does she want to be saved. Had she not voluntarily entered upon and labored in it, the cost to all the different department of war work would be hard to estimate.

It is no disgrace to change the human mind when the change is for the good, and President Wilson himself stands a shining example of the man convinced and unashamed to say so. Let us hope that without waiting for a new congress to assemble, the present senate will reconsider this amendment and recognizing woman's unquestioning assumption of her part of the greatest burden humanity has ever borne, give her the right to vote.

APOLOGIZING TO BELGIUM

"If Belgium has been the innocent victim of necessities of war," writes Maximilian Harden, "it is for us to beg her pardon."

Now, can't you just see the Kaiser making a polite bow to King Albert and saying: "I beg your pardon, Al, for shooting up your country and burning your towns and blowing up your factories and killing your women and children and smashing all your machinery and furniture and stealing your money and enslaving your people, and every little thing like that. A mere unfortunate inadvertence, I assure. So sorry!"

And can't you see Albert replying with a courteous smile: "Don't mention it, my dear Wilhelm. Accidents will happen, you know."

And can't you see the other allies standing around with pleased grins, glad to see the whole business ending so happily, and eager to save the Kaiser's feelings and make the apology as easy for him as possible?

Yes—you can't! Any apology that Germany makes has got to be in the form of checks for billions, and pled-

ges pounded out of Germany with a bludgeon and written in blood and tears.

PLAY WITHIN JAY REVEALS

SECRETS OF FILM STUDIOS

How it is done is shown in "We Can't Have Everything," at the Globe Theater today. The incidents which show the inner workings of a film

FILING TIMBER WANTED
for government use. Must have good road. F. S. STARRARD, Jefferson.

Reference: Albany State Bank.

studio occur when a photoplay with in a photoplay is enacted. The part of Kiedie, film star, is interpreted by Wanda Hawley and the scenes of the movie-in-the-making are located in a "harlem" with the accompaniment of beautiful girls, gorgeous costumes, and so forth.

The story itself is concerned with the rapid life of the metropolis and the part of a society woman of blue blood is interpreted by stately Kathryn Williams.

It is a reflection of contemporary life and is so deftly handled that it is thoroughly convincing. A scene in the Baltimore roof garden is most effective.

WHEN ANSWERING classified ads kindly mention The Democrat.

THIS DAY IN THE WAR
OCT. 10, 1917.—Mutiny reported in German navy.

OCT. 10, 1916.—French attack south of the Somme.

OCT. 10, 1915.—Austria-Germans gain ground near Dvinsk.

OCT. 10, 1914.—French and German cavalry clash near Lille.

W. O. W. NOTICE

All Woodmen of the World take due notice to be present on Friday, Oct. 11. Initiation and other important business. Light refreshments.

By order of C. C. M. L. TAYLOR
Solel, 1w

NOTICE OF SALE OF GOVERNMENT LAND OFFICE

GENERAL LAND OFFICE, Washington, D. C., August 23, 1918.—Notice is hereby given that subject to the conditions and limitations of the Act of June 9, 1916 (39 Stat., 218), and the instructions of the Secretary of the Interior of September 15, 1917, the timber on the following lands will be sold Oct. 16, 1918, at 10 o'clock A. M., at public auction at the United States land office at Roseburg, Oregon, to the highest bidder at not less than the appraised value as shown by this notice, sale to be subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Interior. The purchase price, with an additional sum of one-fifth of one per cent thereof, being commissions allowed, must be deposited at time of sale, money to be returned if sale is not approved, otherwise patent will issue for the timber which must be removed within ten years. Bids will be received from citizens of the United States, associations of such citizens and corporations organized under the laws of the United States or any state, territory or district thereof only. Upon application of a qualified purchaser, the timber on any legal subdivision will be offered separately before being included in any offer of a larger unit.

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