

REVERSED BATTLE LINE WILL TEST GERMAN PEACE SINCERITY.



The final test of Germany's sincerity in its peace bids seems at hand, as Foch and allied military leaders are asked to lay down terms upon which an armistice can be granted. Although no official announcement has been made, it is indicated by President Wilson's notes to Berlin that General Foch will ask a virtual reversal of the battle line as it exists today, all of which means a virtual surrender for HUN arms. Foch will ask that the allies be given important German towns and territory, to be held by allied leaders while the defeated HUN army is evacuating all invaded territory. It would mean that, should peace arrangements fail, hostilities would be resumed on German soil, as indicated by the battle line of the Rhine river.

HILL SELECTION FACTOR IN BETTER POTATO SEED

Plants That Show Disease Resistance, High Yield and True to Type Most Profitable.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Nov. 6.—Selection of seed potatoes from hills that have resisted disease, show no weaknesses, and are high yielding and true to type, is advised by B. F. Sheehan, of the farm crops department. Continued selection, he points out, almost invariably results in increasing the productivity of a variety. The labor involved is slight in comparison with results.

"The average yield in Oregon is approximately 130 bushels an acre," he says, "while many of the best growers are getting double that yield. More attention must be given to improvement if the Oregon tuber is to hold its own either as table or seed stock. The Burbank, pride of Multnomah, and netted gem are in great demand in southern markets. Some method of improvement is required to enable Oregon growers to meet the demand."

"Potato improvement rests upon three things—seed selection, seed treatment, and disease-free potato lands. The potato should be treated for scab and other diseases and planted in clean soil. Before harvest all weak and diseased plants should be rogued out. Seed is selected from the remaining hills that show the most promise. Each hill should be dug separately and inspected for disease or signs of running out. Medium sized tubers, preferably five to eight ounces, are selected. Many hills of high yielding stock may be selected in this way and massed in a seed plot, from which seed for the general planting next year is taken."

CHRISTMAS THIS YEAR

will mean more than ever to thoughtful people, but it will not be a season for extravagance; only worth-while Christmas presents will be given.

For nearly one hundred years The Youth's Companion has been the popular Christmas present. It always has been the best present for so little money, because the paper means so much to the family life and continues to come every week throughout the year.

In these serious times The Youth's Companion is worth more than ever. It costs just the same—\$2.00 for 52 issues. It's the best \$2.00 that can be invested in a family, and when giving The Companion you give only the best.

Don't miss Grace Richmond's great serial, Anne Exeter, 10 chapters, beginning December 12.

The following special offer is made to new subscribers:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues of 1919.
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4. McCall's Magazine—12 fashion numbers. All for only \$2.50. The two magazines may be sent to separate addresses if desired.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Commonwealth Ave. & St. Paul St. Boston, Mass.

New Subscriptions Received at this Office.

There is on display in the window at Minor & Co., a German helmet, sent over from France by Dr. G. G. Gaunt, formerly of Hardman, who is now serving in the medical corps of the A. E. F. The souvenir is the center of considerable interest, and as a style of headgear is said to be rapidly passing out of vogue at present. It is one of the steel head pieces that is worn by the German private to ward off and protect his cranium from pieces of shell and shrapnel.

Webster A. Chandler, son of Rev. Perry Chandler, formerly pastor of the M. E. Church of this city, and well known here, died recently in the city of Boston, his home. Mr. Chandler was a lawyer of prominence in Boston. His brother, Perry F. Chandler is editor of the Blue Mountain Eagle at Canyon City, Oregon.

Since recovering from the Spanish influenza, Mrs. Carrie Vaughn is suffering a very severe attack of erysipelas. She is getting some better of this now and is on the road to recovery.

F. A. McMenamly departed yesterday morning for LaGrande, where today he is conducting a big sale for Messrs. Mires & Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis C. Rhea, of Rhea creek were visitors in Heppner on Tuesday.

TYPHOID

is no more necessary than smallpox. Army experience has demonstrated the almost miraculous efficacy, and harmlessness, of Antityphoid Vaccination. Be vaccinated NOW by your physician, you and your family. It is more vital than house insurance. Ask your physician, druggist, or send for "Have you had Typhoid?" telling of Typhoid Vaccine, results from use, and danger from Typhoid Vaccines. THE CUTLER LABORATORY, BERKELEY, CAL. PRODUCING VACCINES & SERUMS UNDER U. S. GOV. LICENSE

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10¢ a pouch—and worth it

P. & G. GRAVELLY TOBACCO CO., DANVILLE, VA.

The Gazette-Times now \$2.00. Have you Paid Up?

All delinquents will have to be dropped after Nov. 1st. you will not miss your paper by paying now.

Meatless Days! Observe them by Eating FISH fresh or salted

The People's Cash Market

Is cooperating with the food administration by encouraging the sale of fish and poultry as substitutes for the other meats which we want to save.

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More Conservation

On September 3rd the Priorities Commissioner of the War Industries Board, issued Circular No. 21. Among other things this document, saving certain exceptions, absolutely prohibited, all NEW construction, except such as might be allowed under definite regulations touching the issuance of permits.

With the purpose of learning whether a modification of the order would be consistent with the Government's needs a committee representing state and regional organizations of retail lumber dealers, comprehending a membership of approximately one-hundred, came to Washington to confer with the Priorities Commissioner, Judge Edwin B. Parker.

The situation was canvassed in a broad spirit. The committee urged that as the order would result in unnecessary curtailment of farm improvements and thereby in a measure handicap the all important subject of food conservation.

While recognizing the force of this suggestion, the Government officials, however, reasoned that the extreme need of the hour was LABOR FOR ESSENTIAL AND DIRECT WAR WORK. To permit building operations, even on the farm, to go forward unchecked would inevitably weaken the nation's war labor need and this at a time when the Government was seeking to put in play every

ounce of our power, both in men and resource, to crush the enemy of all humanity.

Finally, after the earnest representations of the committee it was agreed that Rule 2 of Circular No. 21 be changed to read:

"REPAIRS OF OR EXTENSIONS TO EXISTING BUILDINGS INVOLVING IN THE AGGREGATE A COST NOT EXCEEDING TWENTY FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$2500.00), AND NEW CONSTRUCTION FOR FARM PURPOSES ONLY INVOLVING IN THE AGGREGATE A COST NOT EXCEEDING ONE THOUSAND (\$1000.00) DOLLARS."

The committee gave its pledge to the Priority Commissioner that the industry would in every way in its power see to it that the thought was brought home to the purchaser that skilled labor should be employed only in case of absolute necessity. IN OTHER WORDS, WHEREVER POSSIBLE THE BUILDING WORK SHOULD BE DONE BY THE FARMER AND HIS OWN HELP, AND NO NEW WORK UNDERTAKEN EXCEPT WHERE ABSOLUTELY NEEDED.

It is therefore up to the industry to keep faith with Washington. The most important thing in life right now is to utterly crush the Hun. No personal interest, no selfish purpose should interfere with this great need.

THE YARDS OF THE TUM-A-LUM LUMBER CO. INTEND TO DEMONSTRATE TO OUR GOVERNMENT THAT THEY ARE WORTHY OF THE TRUST IMPOSED IN THEM.

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