

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor.

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EM-TEES

A LITTLE PRAYER FOR OVER THERE

Beyond the western hills the glow Of Autumn's sunset fills the air, While through our quiet vale below, Brave boys, your mouths breathe a prayer.

And this their universal prayer In unison from hearts you know: That you be true while over there "In Flander's fields where poppies grow."

They pray that you may come again, And yet they would far rather know That it had been yours to remain "In Flander's fields where poppies grow."

Than that you had not grasped the chance To bear the torch of truth on high And help to suege bleeding France, And fought for right, for low for high.

The sacrifice you make will yield A bounteous harvest in the end, 'Till every bloom in Flander's field Shall wake to find the victor friend!

—M. A. V., Sept. 23, 1918.

A BOND FOR EVERY BLESSING

"When a feller says, 'How de do?' to me, (Not carin' a darn how sory I be,) I says 'I'm a fella' about as well As a heart can hope or a tongue can tell.

So if you got any bonds to sell, Jest gimme another one marked 'I. L.' For this is the sentiment I'm per-fessin': 'I'm a buyin' a bond fer every blessin'!

"When a feller says, 'Gee! there's a lot to do!' Looks like my work just never gets through!" I says, 'Why, man, if it ever git done, Yer job is gone! As fer me, my son, I'm lovin' my work has just begun. For lovin' in labor and work is fun. So gimme a bond, while I'm confessin'.

"When a feller comes sayin' 'Oh, me! oh my!' Ain't livin' 'gittin' too terrible hot!' I says, 'Yes, son, but we're livin' 'ved. An' I'd rather be livin' than dead. You bet!

Which reminds me, son, that I got to get Another bond to complete my set, Fer mumble by this time you're a-guessin' I'm buyin' a bond fer every blessin'!

"When a feller says, 'Sh! I been lookin' around.' An' the slacker and such that I have found!" I says to the feller, 'Let's pretend I've been so busy a-fittin' our end That we haven't noticed. Come on, my friend!

You an' me ain't slacker; here's where we spend! For this is the motto I'm still expressin': 'I'm a buyin' a bond fer every blessin'!

"When a feller says, 'Well, I've done my share A-helin' the boys out over there!' I says to myself, 'His share! good God!

I wonder if I, Uncle Inhabod, Show a soul like a pen in a last year's pod. When I rattle my mouth, then I str— my wad, As I thank the Lord for the obliq' lesson;

And I'm buyin' a bond fer every blessin'!"

THE PEACE OFFENSIVE.

THE Hun within our gates has been quiet for the past few months—because it was indiscreet to talk. He has also contributed moderately to the Red Cross and bought a few Liberty bonds—camouflaged patriotism. Now however, the opportunity for which the pro-German has patiently waited has arrived—he will be heard echoing the German clamor for peace—for swallowing the kaiser's bait to save Germany from military disaster, enabling the Fatherland to snatch the fruits of victory from actual defeat.

The allies cannot discuss peace terms with the Germans. This would mean a negotiated peace and a perpetuation of all the evils we are fighting to rid the world of. It would mean a new lease of life for Prussian militarism and the survival of kultur—only a truce in which Germany would prepare for a future war.

No terms agreed upon by the German government would be worth the paper they were written on—to be torn up as convenience required. One cannot negotiate with irresponsible highwaymen and murderers. It is not for such to tell the peace officers the terms upon which they will end their career of crime.

President Wilson in his recent New York speech sized up the situation in the following:

"We are all agreed that there can be no peace obtained by any kind of bargain or compromise with the government of the central empires, because we have dealt with them already and have seen them deal with other governments that were parties to this struggle at Brest-Litovsk and Bucharest. They have convinced us that they are without honor, and do not intend justice. They observe no covenants, accept no principle but force and their own interest. We cannot 'come to terms' with them. They have made it impossible. The German people must by this time be fully aware that we cannot accept the word of those who forced this war upon us. We do not think the same thoughts or speak the same language of agreement."

There is only one way in which the central powers should be permitted to obtain peace—and that is by unconditional surrender which means the acceptance of any terms the allies may insist upon, and which will of course include as a preliminary the demobilization and disarmament of the German army, the evacuation of occupied territories, and the deliverance to the allies for punishment of the criminal perpetrators of the war, including the two kaisers and their councillors.

This is only one of many peace drives, occasioned by German defeat—in which the kaiser hopes to obtain a respite by yelling "camerad" as he has taught his Huns to. He hopes to create discord and division among the war weary allies and retain some of the spoils. Each new offer, and there will be many, will offer more concessions than the previous—but none ought to receive any consideration.

The kaiser has not advanced very far on the peace road in his preliminary proposal. He still talks of an "honorable peace" as if there was honor among Germans! In his proclamation to the German army dated October 6, he said:

"In the midst of this severe struggle the Macedonian front has crumbled. Our front has not been broken and it will not be. I have decided in accord with my allies once again to offer peace to the enemy, but it will be only an honorable peace for which we extend our hand."

The kaiser will eventually barter away his spoils and peoples if possible, in a dishonorable peace, to preserve himself—and perhaps even offer to abdicate to preserve his dynasty—but the acceptance of any peace offer from Germany means the loss of the war and all the allies have fought for.

There is no need of discussing peace terms—the peace terms to the Germans and the Austrians should be like those to Bulgarians—unconditional surrender.

The Pacificist Pincher

(By Frank H. Simonds.) (In the New York Tribune.) It is essential for all Americans to see the latest German maneuver for the thing it actually is. Acting as the agent of Germany, Austria is endeavoring to enable Ludendorff to regain the lost initiative, and thus win the war, and win it by a military decision.

The best illustration of German strategy is contained in a speech by Heer David, a socialist member of the Reichstag, representing the Mainz district, who said: "Germany must squeeze her enemies with a pair of pinchers. The German armies must continue to fight vigorously while the German socialists continue to encourage and stimulate pacifism among Germany's enemies."

Now, for the moment, the military pincher is unable to operate, hence the German strategists are making use of the other pincher, but (and this is capital) with the express purpose of making use again of the military "pincher" when the war has been protracted. The best way to explain the present maneuver is to recall the last time the pacifist "pincher" was put into operation. In the campaign of 1916, after the failure of Germany at Verdun and Austria in the Trentino, the central powers lost the initiative, just as they have now lost it again. The British and French at Somme, Italy at Gorizia, Russia in Volhynia and Galicia, passed to the offensive and won considerable victories. Not even the Russian disaster restored the German situation. Germany and Austria were threatened on all sides, and if all their enemies resumed operations with the same pace in 1917 a defeat was inevitable.

Accordingly the kaiser made his peace gesture of 1918. What was the result? First, a Russian revolution, then, after allied reverses at the Aisne and in Flanders, a war of attrition and resistance in France and Britain. While the peace "pincher" was in operation the German Reichstag adopted a program of "peace without annexation or indemnity"; pacifism and war weariness all through the allied countries swallowed the bait whole. Presently the preparation was complete. Then the military "pincher"

AT THE RIALTO TONIGHT AND TOMORROW



HARRY MOREY in Vitaphone Blue Ribbon Feature "A GAME OF FATE"

Fallen for Freedom

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces: Killed in action, 212; missing in action, 83; wounded severely, 482; died from wounds, 100; died from accident and other causes, 12; died from airplane accident, three; wounded, degree undetermined, four; died of disease, 49; prisoners, one. Total, 946.

Killed in Action Private Frank S. Prudell, Red Bluff, Calif.; Private Nellie C. Nielsen, Astoria, Oregon; Sergeant Christian Lulis, Vancouver, Wash.; Cora Frank O. Burns, Condon, Ore.

Died of wounds—Private Joseph Clark, San Miguel, Calif. Died of disease—Private Antonio T. Lopez, Mendocino, Calif. Died from neurological accident—Lieut. Mark H. Middlekauff, Corvallis, Ore.

negotiation and he thrown against us again at the appropriate moment. Ludendorff has lost the initiative; Foch has it, but Haig, Joffre and Brusseloff had it in September, 1918, and subsequently lost it because of the operation of the pacifist "pincher."

If the German can get us all to talking peace again as he did in 1917, he will be able to strike us again as he struck Russia at Brest-Litovsk, Italy at Caporetto and Britain and France in Picardy and at the Aisne. His new campaign is directed at the "home front." If he succeeds he will be able to strike the war front again. Our boys in Lorraine will be the victims if our public in the United States listens now.

We have had the news of our army from St. Mihiel in recent days. Our army should now have the news from home. Victory can come only when the two fronts are united and the will to victory is as strong behind the front as it is along it. We are in the presence of a new German offensive. We shall risk losing the war if we fail to repulse it. It is time for our civilian barrage to be put down. The enemy attack must be stopped in its own trenches.

SIR ERIC GEDDES VISITS WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the British admiralty, who arrived at an Atlantic port last night, came to Washington today for conferences on the American and allied naval program.

Sir Eric and his party were welcomed by members of the British embassy, Admiral Benson and other officers and officials of the navy department and representatives of the state and war departments. Sir Eric was later received by President Wilson.

BELGIANS JAILED FOR CONTEMPT OF GERMANS

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 7.—Because they refused to sit with Michaelis, brother of the former chancellor of Germany, two directors of the Bank of Antwerp, Maurice Vevers and Cas-telain, have been sentenced to three months' imprisonment. They were denounced by Albert Van Buren, a German established at Antwerp for several years.

McCurdy Agency

General Insurance Medford National Bank Bldg. Telephone 125.

UNIVERSAL WAR SERVICE IN PEACE PROVIDED IN BILL

(By Gilson Grdaner.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—A bill providing for universal military training has been drafted and will soon be introduced by Senator Harry New of Indiana.

"I am not pressing the subject," Senator New explained. "High officials of the war department are busy now with the great task of registering the 13,000,000 men included under the new draft ages and getting them into camps for training and service overseas."

The subject of universal training, however, must be considered in connection with the ending of the war. All the plans providing for a provision as it now exists contain the army that they are to be in force only during the period of the war. With the end of the war, as soon as the boys can be brought home and demobilized, our present armies will cease to exist.

"Of course that will take some time, but when they cease to exist, we will have to substitute something in their place. We must have a plan. The plan I have provides for six months' training for boys of 19, with 30 days each year after that for five years; these soldiers to constitute the first reserve. They would be called out first. I have not taken any interest in the plans for coupling military training with industrial training. My bill would provide for plain military training."

GERMANS HOLD FOCH GREATEST GENERAL

LONDON, Oct. 7.—A story is told of a referendum in Germany before the war in which Foch was held to be Europe's greatest general and Mackensen a bad second.

FELT LIKE MUSCLES WERE TIED IN KNOT

That is Exactly the Way Tindall Says His Rheumatism Acted

"I had never taken a dose of Tanlac in my life till some six weeks ago, but I have received more benefit from the three bottles I have just finished than from all the other medicines I have taken put together," said George R. Tindall, of 4902 18th Ave., South, Seattle, the other day. Mr. Tindall is employed at the Skinner & Eddy Ship Yards.

"For several years," he continued, "I suffered terribly from muscular rheumatism and kidney trouble. The muscles of my right arm would draw up at the elbow, and feel like they were tied in a knot. I had no appetite and the little I forced down didn't do me much, if any good. My kidneys worried me night and day, I had an awful misery up and down my spine, and my back hurt over my kidneys would hurt so bad that if I stooped over it would almost kill me to straighten up again. I couldn't rest well at night, and many a time I would wake up at midnight, and never sleep another wink the balance of the night, then my back would start hurting so bad that I could hardly get up out of bed."

"I guess I have taken most every kind of medicine sold without getting a bit of relief, and I was in mighty bad shape when I decided to see if Tanlac would help me. Well, I can honestly say that I haven't had an ache or pain since shortly after I started on Tanlac. I sleep like a log at night, and my wife tells me that I'm liable to eat us both out of house and home if I keep on with the appetite Tanlac has given me. I feel so well and hearty in every way that I have told the boys down at the ship yard how much good Tanlac has done for me, for I hope that my experience will be the means of helping other who may have troubles like I had."

Tanlac is sold in Medford by West Side Pharmacy, in Gold Hill by M. D. Bowers, in Central Point by Miss M. A. Mee, in Ashland by J. J. McNair. Adv.

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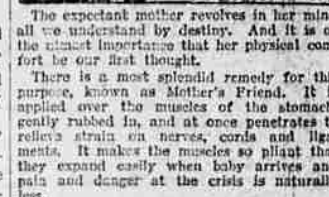
LADIES' TAILOR, will be at Hotel Holland every Tuesday afternoon—newest fabrics and latest woolsens. Fit and workmanship guaranteed.

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The Joy Of Coming Motherhood

A Wonderful Remedy That is a Natural Aid and Relieves the Tension.



The expectant mother revolves in her mind all we understand by destiny. And it is of the utmost importance that her physical comfort be our first thought. There is a most splendid remedy for this purpose, known as Mother's Friend. It is applied over the muscles of the stomach, gently rubbed in, and as once penetrates to relieve strain in nerves, cords and ligaments. It makes the muscles so pliant that they expand easily when baby arrives and pain and danger at the crisis is naturally less.

Mother's Friend is for external use only. It is absolutely safe and wonderfully effective. It enables the expectant mother to preserve her health and strength and she remains a pretty mother by having avoided the suffering and danger which would otherwise accompany such an occasion. Every nerve, muscle and tendon is thoroughly lubricated. Mother's Friend is prepared by the Bradford-Bembler Co., Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. They will mail you an intensely interesting "Motherhood Book." Write them to send it to you, and in the meantime send or phone to your druggist today for a bottle of Mother's Friend.

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GIM CHUNG China Herb Store

Herb cure for earache, headache, catarrh, diphtheria, sore throat, lung trouble, kidney trouble, stomach trouble, heart trouble, chills and fever, cramps, coughs, poor circulation, carbuncles, tumors, cracked breast, cures all kinds of goiters. NO OPERATIONS.

Medford, Oregon, Jan 13, 1917

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify that I, the undersigned, had very severe stomach trouble and had been bothered for several years and last August was not expected to live, and hearing of Gim Chung (whose Herb Store is at 214 South Front street, Medford) I decided to get herbs for my stomach trouble, and I started to feeling better as soon as I used them and today am a well man and can heartily recommend anyone afflicted as I was to see Gim Chung and try his Herbs.

(Signed) W. R. JOHNSON, Witness:

- M. A. Anderson, Medford; S. B. Holmes, Eagle Point; Wm. Lewis, Eagle Point; W. L. Childreth, Eagle Point; C. E. Moore, Eagle Point; J. V. McIntyre, Eagle Point; Geo. B. Von der Hellen, Eagle Point; Thos. E. Nichols, Eagle Point.

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