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AND STOP AT
KLAMATH FALLS

OH, NOT SO BAD

LEADING New York business con-
cerns report a marked improve-
ment in general business conditions,
which have been more or less disar-
ranged since the opening of the Euro-
pean war.

All agree that commercial distur-
bances following the war scare are
gradually being adjusted to meet the
unusual conditions.

The National City bank has al-
ready established three branch banks
in South American countries, through
which American exchange will be
handled as a substitute for Bank of
England exchange heretofore used ex-
clusively in the South American
trade.

Large American importing con-
cerns in New York report that they
are beginning to receive shipments of
coffee, hides and other South Amer-
ican products, and that they believe
that within a short time this trade
will be almost normal, as previous to
the war.

New York financial men say that
the action of the National City bank
providing exchange facilities through
their new branches in South America
is very likely to make New York ex-
change as acceptable to South Amer-
ican men by the time the war is en-
ded, and they predict that this will
mean that New York is very likely to
be a financial center of equal impor-
tance with London, through which for
many years the commerce of the
western hemisphere has passed.

Wheat exportation last week was
\$3,250,000 in excess of that of
the same week last year. Price con-
tinues steady.

Foreign exchange declined last
week and general foreign export
trade shows a betterment. Bank
clearings contracted somewhat, but
the weekly movement of cash was
more liberal and pronounced.

Dun's Review for the week shows
that while business generally is ab-
normal, due to the war conditions,
yet there is a significant growth of
confidence.

Scattered Shots

PORT KLAMATH people feel keenly
the fact that the band was not sent
there. They had the best district fair,
too. And the Port has always been
deserted when Klamath Falls had any
big doings.

WOMEN'S PAGES that tell of culi-
nary helps and household hints are
in extreme disfavor. What is wanted
is advice on auction bridge and five
hundred.

THERE IS ONLY one way to keep
straight regarding the real progress
of the war. This is to subscribe for
the Herald.

THREE LEADING Sunday dinner
menus in Klamath Falls—roast duck,
fried duck, duck fricasse.

THE HEADGATES at the Klamath
Straits are closed. The work is now
to keep them closed.

A FALL CLEAN-UP DAY—why
not?

SOME MEN sought to lower the
cost of living for their families by
going out duck hunting. But after
figuring up cost of license, cost of
shells, rent of gun, transportation,
loss of time, etc., and then dividing
it pro rata between the three ducks
secured, they found it would be far
cheaper to feed the family on porter-
house three times a day.

WHAT DOES Chautauque stand
for? Education, Inspiration, Recre-
ation.

REGISTER!

French Cuirassier Wounded at the Battle of the Aisne



This is the photograph of a French
cuirassier (cavalryman) wounded at
the battle of the Aisne, which has
raged in France for over two weeks.
Having become weak with loss of
blood, he had to dismount. The pho-

graph shows the heavy steel cuirass
which these cavalrymen must wear as
part of their uniform. While it is sup-
posed to be proof against rifle bullets
it offers little protection from burst-
ing shells and shrapnel, which have
been a feature of this war.

For the last quarter century the
annual increase in the use of electric-
ity has averaged 20 per cent.

Venezuela soon will open its first
large paper factory, in which all the
machinery will be electrical.

Of German invention is a tool that
combines in one implement hammer,
hatchet, pliers, wire cutters, wrench,
screw driver and tack lifter.

An English aviator has invented a
biplane, the wings of which can be
folded so that it will occupy less space
in a hangar or on the deck of a ship.

What is believed to be the largest
armory in the world, having a floor
300x500 feet, is being erected in New
York for a National Guard regiment.

A German automobile that is driv-
en over ice by an air propeller has
carried six passengers at a speed of
forty miles an hour, and one person
at a 90-mile rate.

Sheet-steel bulkheads, which can
be quickly erected, have been provid-
ed by several Pittsburg stores to pro-
tect them from floods when the city's
rivers rise.

To save horses from slipping on icy
streets there has been invented a shoe
into grooves in which may be slipped
and fastened a plate with calks on its
under side.

GLASS OF SALTS CLEANS KIDNEYS

**IF YOUR BACK IS ACHING OR
BLADDER BOTHERS, DRINK
LOTS OF WATER**

When your kidneys hurt and your
back feels sore, don't get scared and
proceed to load your stomach with a
lot of drugs that excite the kidneys
and irritate the entire urinary tract.
Keep your kidneys clean like you
keep your bowels clean, by flushing
them with a mild, harmless salts
which removes the waste and stimu-
lates them to their normal activity.
The function of the kidneys is to fil-
ter the blood. In 24 hours they strain
from it 500 grains of acid and waste,
so we can readily understand the vital
importance of keeping the kidneys
active.

Drink lots of water—you can't
drink too much; also get from any
pharmacist about four ounces of Jad
Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass
of water before breakfast each morn-
ing for a few days, and your kidneys
will act fine. This famous salts is

made from the acid of grapes and
lemon juice, combined with lithia,
and has been used for generations to
clean and stimulate clogged kidneys;
also to neutralize the acids in urine
so it no longer is a source of irri-
tation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot in-
jure; makes a delightful effervescent
lithia water drink which every one
should take now and then to keep
their kidneys clean and active. Try
this, also keep up the water drinking,
and no doubt you will wonder what
became of your kidney trouble and
backache.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Bluebird pin, about two
weeks ago. Return to Herald. 5t *

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feet, sweaty feet, smelly feet, tired
feet.

Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and
raw spots. No more shoe tight-
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suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet
that never swell, never hurt, never get
tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed
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Even Russians Astonished by the Czar's Troops This Time

**Orthodox Priests Have Worked the Soldiers Into a Terrible
Machine, a Religiously-Frenzied Army Fighting
What It Believes to Be a "Holy War"**

PETROGRAD, Oct. 5.—After the
manner in which Japanese soldiers
proved so superior to Russians in the
Russo-Japanese conflict, it is difficult,
no doubt for people to understand the
seemingly wonderful improvement in
the effectiveness of the Russian war
machine as being demonstrated in the
present war.

Even members of the foreign quar-
ter here, who have made Petrograd
their home for years, could at first
scarcely believe that the army which
little Japan whipped was breaking
up Emperor Franz Josef's army of
more than a million men. It was hard
to believe that this same Russian
army was storming everything before
it, with reverses few and compar-
atively unimportant. But they soon
realized the three answers.

Russia has benefitted vastly by her
mistakes in the Russo-Japanese war;
the fighters in the rank and file know
what they are giving up their lives
for—for the Slav race; the priests of
the Orthodox church have worked the
army up to a pitch of religious fervor
and enthusiasm, by making war, for
Russia, a holy war.

Acting under orders from the holy
synod in Petrograd, the entire priest-
hood of the country for weeks before

the war broke out, devoted almost
their sole attention toward stimulat-
ing a zeal for war. The peasants, it
must be remembered, are very largely
under the influence of their spiritual
advisors.

Germany has been held up to ex-
ecration as the sworn foe of the ortho-
dox church, and this feeling has gal-
lanted as eager adherents of war the com-
mon soldiers and the peasant classes.
The pan-Slavic ideal has added to the
supporters of the government in its
warlike attitude, the middle and bet-
ter educated classes.

These two things, more than any-
thing else, are what have united Rus-
sia and ended, at least temporarily,
the threatened internal strife. Every
body of marching troops is preceded
by a priest of the orthodox church,
who, with his flowing beard and long
black garment, is a striking enough
figure. The priest carries a cross, or
is attended by a cross bearer, who
bears the burden of the holy image for
him.

The military bands play sacred mu-
sic alternately with the barbaric
march music that suits these warriors
of Tartar blood.

It is not merely a war, it is a holy
crusade on which the soldiers of Rus-
sia feel that they are engaged. In the

camp and places of bivouac, in the
forts of the fortified towns, wherever
troops are assembled or moving, the
religious element is very much in
evidence; the priest plays an impor-
tant part as the officer in the prepa-
ratory stages, at least, of the cam-
paign.

Nor will the majority of the priests
be content to confine their adminis-
trations to the preparations for war.
Many go right into the fighting lines
to spur on and encourage their spiri-
tual flocks and to offer the dying the
last consolations of religion on the
battlefield.

These priests in Russia are of the
people, and they feel with the men in
the ranks to a degree astonishing to
Western onlookers.

Altogether an impressive spectacle,
this Russia under arms.
They do not look like barbarians,
these soldiers of the czar; they are
mostly simple-minded, docile peas-
ants, full of religious ardor, which
will turn them into fanatical fighters
when the decisive moment arrives.

They may be slightly inferior in
training, but they are the best raw
material of any country in Europe,
and the hard training of the war will
transform them into a host of the
most formidable troops in the world.

New Golf Champion of the United States



Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson of Boston
is the woman golf champion of the
United States for 1914, and the win-
ner of the Robert Cox cup, emblem-
atic of the championship. This cup
has been sojourning in England for
the last year, whither it was taken by
Miss Gladys Ravenscroft. It will re-
main in the custody of the Oakley
Country Club, near Boston, for the
ensuing twelve months.

In a final round that was a real
match every inch of the way and
which was not decided until both balls
were in the cup on the eighteenth
green on the course of the Nassau
Country Club, Mrs. Jackson defeated
Miss Elaine V. Rosenthal of Chicago
by 1 up.

It was Mrs. Jackson's second vic-
tory in the national championship, for
in 1908, when she was Miss Katherine
C. Harley, she won the title at Chevy
Chase. It is doubtful if any woman
golfer has ever had as clear a title to
the highest honors of the year as that
which Mrs. Jackson earned. Last
spring at the Greenwich Country Club
she won the women's Eastern cham-
pionship, which was decided by a
medal play test, and she won the na-
tional title after a week of match
play. So in both phases of the exact-

ing game of golf Mrs. Jackson has
showed herself to be the pre-eminent
woman golfer of the year.

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