

70,000 HUN HELMETS TO COME TO U. S.

(By Associated Press)  
 COBLENZ, Jan. 22.—From 60,000 to 70,000 German helmets abandoned by the withdrawing army are being loaded on freight cars for shipment to the United States, to be distributed as prizes in connection with the next loan campaign.  
 The shipment consists of bright cavalry officers' helmets and Prussian Guard helmets, all of fancy design and most of them spiked. These have been in great demand by souvenir hunters. The helmets will be shipped by special train to a French port.

LAW TRAVELS BY AIRPLANE TO HIS WORK

LONDON. (Correspondence of the Associated Press)—An example of the commercial uses to which the airplane might be devoted has been given by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Andrew Bonar Law, by twice flying from his home in London to Scotland to make speeches in the parliamentary campaign now ended. The Chancellor was the first statesman in England to avail himself of air transport for everyday purposes. By travelling by airplane, he crowded into six hours a journey which would normally consumed 24 hours by train.  
 Mr. Bonar Law is not a young man nor does he regard flying as an adventure. He is a practical man of business, with an eye to the saving of time, and travelled by air merely as a matter of economy. It is suggested here that bankers and railway officials who have to fill engagements in different parts of the country and whose time is valuable may be expected to follow his example.

His exploit has increased the speculation on the future of flying as a commercial business. Hundreds of military flying men would like to continue their air work. To what extent peace conditions will offer opportunity to them is an interesting question. Thus far no definite projects for passenger or mail service have been started, altho there is much talk of a daily air service for passengers between London and Paris weather permitted.  
 Suggestion has been made that one of the large machines of a type which recently carried forty-one passengers over London, making a two-hour flight at a speed of more than 100 miles an hour might be used in the London and Paris service. The largest number of persons previously carried by an airplane in England was twenty.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Nice sunny bedrooms, in private family, 416 Pine, 23-5t.

SEVERAL Used Pianos; low prices; convenient terms. Shepherd Piano Sale, 23-4f.

HAY FOR SALE—First class baled alfalfa hay, on board cars Grenada, Calif. at \$22 per ton in carload lots. G. Curti, Montague, Calif. 23-2t.

LAKEVIEW PIONEER ENDS LIFE BY SHOT

BEND, Jan. 23.—Despondent over financial difficulties, J. C. Dodson, pioneer stockman and rancher of Lakeview, placed the muzzle of a 22 caliber rifle in his mouth and blew his brains out, Sunday morning, at the Redmond hotel. No funeral arrangements have been made, pending the receipt of word from his brother, W. D. B. Dodson, secretary of the Portland Commercial club.

The discovery of the tragedy was made at 9 o'clock in the morning, when a chambermaid called at his room. Receiving no answer, she opened the door and found the rancher lying dead in his bed. He had covered the floor nearby with newspapers and placed a basin close to the edge of the bed, apparently in the endeavor to prevent soiling the carpet. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of self-inflicted death.

Saturday night Dodson left Bend by auto for Redmond, leaving word with his driver to call for him in the morning. Shortly after, he bought a rifle at a second hand store, and later retired to his room, where he wrote a note telling of his intention to end his life. It is believed that the shot was fired between 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning.

Mr. Dodson came to Central Oregon over 25 years ago, homesteading in the Lakeview section. He was about 46 years of age.

The deceased was well known by many of the stockmen of Klamath County, who are grieved at the news of his untimely death.

FRENCH PRESS ACTIVE ABOUT FATE OF BILL

PARIS, Jan. 23.—Long discussions concerning the responsibility of former Emperor William and other prominent Germans for crimes committed in prosecution of the war appear in the newspapers. The *Matin* says that as regards the crimes committed against France, the facts already have been established by a careful inquiry which has virtually been completed. It says that several eminent jurists unanimously hold that William Hohenzollern can be prosecuted under article 56 of The Hague convention, which lays down rules for warfare on land. The jurists are of the opinion that the punishment must be inflicted on those who issued the orders, rather than on the subordinates who carried them out.

The Journal calls attention to the fact that there is available to the peace conference a committee on jurisdictional consultations, to which the opinions of the delegates regarding the responsibility of William Hohenzollern probably will be referred. This committee would then present plans for a formal inquiry to the conference which, if it agrees with the committee, can issue a formal indictment.

To obtain the release of the former emperor, the paper adds, a demand can be made on Holland by the nations about to form a league of nations. The demand will not be for his surrender. The paper says it is the opinion of leading jurists that Holland which will also form a part of the league, cannot evade the duty of surrendering the former emperor to the other nations in the league in order that he may be brought up for trial.

The Dr. Jekyll of Berlin now has fears for the safety of his Hyde.—The Gamecock (University of South Carolina.)

**Getting Up at the Time You Have to**

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A big, fine looking clock with a 4 1/4-inch dial, extra well made. A good clock to have in the bath room, bed room, kitchen, garage, or any place else where it's to your interest to have a clock for time-saving purposes.

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# To the Public:

WITH the dawn of peace many people have jumped at the conclusion that prices of clothing will commence to drop immediately, but such an impression will be found erroneous if careful thought and consideration is given to existing and future conditions.

We can conservatively say that it will be at least twelve months before prices begin to decline, and at least several years before conditions in textile industry return to normal. PRICES FOR NEXT SEASON WILL BE somewhat higher for the following reason:

The government has taken over the entire domestic wool clip for 1918. Authorities state that the government will maintain armies in Europe for at least a year after the signing of peace for police and reconstruction work. These armies will have to be clothed first—what is left will be allotted for civilian purposes, and as this country raises only about half of the wool it consumes, you can readily understand the situation.

True, there is some wool available in Australia, but it will take a long time to ship it here, have it woven and finally manufactured into clothing. Also bear in mind that labor is high, and will be for some time.

Already the cry of famine has been heard from the Central Powers; but there is not only a famine of food, but a famine of wearing apparel. People in Germany are wearing paper clothes. We have every reason to believe that as soon as shipping is resumed, the Central Powers will purchase all the wool they can procure, which will also have its effect on prices.

There are also many other factors that could be cited to show why prices will not decline, but we have contented ourselves with stating the important ones, confident that our customers will see the wisdom of using good, sound judgment and not put off filling their clothes needs because of a false idea that clothes will soon drop in price.

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TRY THIS OVER ON YOUR PILLOW

LONDON, Jan. 23.—A woman writer in a London paper says she has found a cure for sleeplessness. She calls it "Ay-zed" because it was to do with the letters of the alphabet. The title may puzzle Americans that are not aware that "ay" is the sound a Cockney gives to the first letter of the alphabet, and that "zed" is how the English pronounce "z". Here is the scheme:

"Tonight, say, you are wakeful. Review your friends: how many men or women you have known or do you know, whose Christian name begins with A? I prescribe Christian names, because they are more lovable, and listable, than surnames. You will find that it is like what we are told of drowning—all your life will pass before you in a vision till you sink blissfully beneath the waves of sleep before one letter is disposed of."

STRIKE GROWING TO GIANT PROPORTIONS

SEATTLE, Jan. 22.—Between thirty-five and thirty-seven thousand workers are now out in a general strike at Seattle and Tacoma and Anacortes. Many are leaving these cities today.

No sign of a compromise is yet in sight and the Compromise Committee is preparing to aid the needy members of the Unions.

The strike was started yesterday as a means to press the demands of the shipyard workers for higher wages.

BRITISH MERCHANTS BUSY IN MEXICO.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 22.—British merchants have begun their campaign to reconquer their old trade markets in Mexico and obtain new ones. The general offices of the National Railways have received notice that a freighter has sailed from Liverpool laden with British merchandise for Mexico. The voyage will be in the nature of an exploration. It is also announced that American companies are rushing plans to put into commission a number of steamers for service between Pacific coast ports of the United States and Mexico. Japanese interests also are preparing to establish lines with west coast markets in Mexico and obtain new Mexican ports.

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