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WITH THE EDITORS

Discuss Questions of Interest to People.

If that big drive on the western front keeps 'hitting her up" until the May primaries the average candidite for public office will have to shoot his platform from one of those 76-mile guns in order to reach the ears of the voters .-- Umpqua Valley News.

German people .

The thoughtful view taken in Lon-

don, Paris and Washington, that the

kaiser and his general staff were

As Premier Clemenceau, courage-

bear the heavy losses that would at-

tend a forced assault on the enemy's

Secret Enemies at Home.

The task of this country in the

our soldiers or to poison public opin-

ion that supports them; conspiring to

dynamite industries making munitions

and supplies for our army or to de-

these activities mean not"only a prol-

The forces of evil ,of disorganiza-

tion, of disloyalty and of enmity to

America and its institutions are mani-

festing themselves in many ways.

victim to these sinister forces when

they complain of slight inconven-

iences resulting from war conditions

essened by a few dollars; when they

allow the spirit of selfishness and of

over-balance the spirit of sacrifice

Greed and gain are not weapons

with which we can win this war.

They are the motives that inspire it,

as manifested and illustrated when

known.

and of service.

defenses .- Spokesman Review.

veys taken from many angles.

cing now.

William Howard Taft set a good example a few days ago when he informed the leaders of his party that he would lend his assistance in the driven by desperation to this despercoming political campaign so long as ate gamble, seems warranted by surit did not interfere in giving his hearty support to the present administration at Washington in its conduct of the war .- Newberg Enterprise.

The editor of the Itemizer has been in the newspaper business since 1897. We have been pleasing and displeasing the people ever since. We have been cussed and discussed, talked about, lied about, lied to, hung up and rubbed down. The only reason we are staying in the business now is to see what is going to happen next.-Itemizer.

Many persons have a high wage now. The reason for unprecedental wages is because the government is driven by war extremities and vicissitudes to pay high prices for everything it gets. It always will be the cffect of war. But after the war, what? How much wage can you expect then with the boosting effect of war gone? Will it not be wise for you now through purchase of Thrift Stamps to the land, either conspiring to poison lay aside something for the lessor wage of those leanor days ahead?-

Telephone Register.

The danger of tieing your own moralize public opinion and destroy hands is shown in the case of the 6 the morale of the people upon whom per cent limitation law, and it is on- the men in our army and navy must ly right to the state that this danger rely for support-these facts and was pointed out by the Independent and other newspapers when the law ongation of the war and a larger loss was under discussion. But the law of life, but it means tears otherwise was adopted and with Oregon facing unshed and sorrow otherwise unthe unavoidable expenses of war and increased expenses of maintaining state institutions it is not possible to increase state taxes more than 6 per cent above last year. A way out is now being sought, but even if it is successful the next step should be repeal of the limitation law, now that its danger is clear.—Independent.

If you will get the papers of 1864-5 you will see that the same old growl was raised about Lincoln and the administration that is being raised today against war measures. There is always a class of stay at homes, who know just how things should be run and know all about conducting a war -away from the front. The same stories of profiteering and steals, the shoddy contracts and poor food were told then as now, were true. The best Germany undertakes to talk separate is not improbable that it was partly way to get rid of all this is to take the thieves out and shoot them. They care a large portion of that country and to mand's doubt of the morale of the not whether the boys in France suffer dominate the rest. We can win the German army. Much of it is weak. It or not, if they can make their million Every day one reads of dividends declared up in the millions made by swindling the government and these transactions are as tratorous as to blow up a munition plant .-- News Times.

If the line holds against this onslaught the net result will spell defeat

for the Germans, for they will have Germany has no surplus of airships. The fact that aircraft must be needed failed of their real objective and will have paid a dreadful price in loss of for military purposes are being dimoral strength of their armies, and in and French cities shows plainly that the utlimate disappiontment that will the government is trying to platate sink into the minds and hearts of the the civil population at home by inflicting as much damage as possible We are to hold our hearts courageon the enemy. Air raids were highly ous, remembering that the kaiser's popular in Germany in the early days legions were much nearer Paris three of the war when the raiding was all done by Germans, Since English and and a half years ago, and that French heroism held them then against heav-French airmen began energetically ier odds than the allied forces are fa-

bombing industrial and military centers in Germany, a condition almost of panic has been created in many German towns. Practicing frightfulness is popular in Germany only so ong as it is not visited on the heads of Germans themselves.

Feeding 1,000,000 Soldiers.

ously says in his newspaper, "We are facing an enemy who wishes to end it To maintain the American army in is soon as possible. That suits us." France, 100 pounds of gross tonnage Sooner or later the issue must be day must be landed in French ports fought out on the western front, with or each man, according to Captain dreadful sacrifices, and it is better Earl J. Zimmerman, executive officer that the Germans should hurl their in the depot quartermaster's departmen to heavy slaughter against our ment in Chicago. entrenchments than that we should

"The American people have no conception of the quantity of supplies needed for the men 'over there,' " said Capain Zimmerman, "nor of the difficulty of getting it to them. For example, it takes 23,000,000 pounds of frozen beef each month to feed a milon soldiers.

In explaining the food supply of the American soldiers abroad and the nanner in which it must be sent, Captain Zimmerman gave a general picture of the difficulties of the quartermasters' corps in constantly maintain-

According to his statement, the men in France are on a "garrison ration"the same as soldiers at cantonments in this country. This ration is five pounds a man each day. This weight, however, includes eating utensils and container. For a million men, 150,000-000 pounds of ration a month are required, amounting to 4000 car loads. A list of the food required for a million men for 30 days would include the following.

Twenty-three million pounds of of life, but it means tears otherwise frozen beef.

Thirty-seven million five hundred housand pounds of flour.

Six million pounds of bacon.

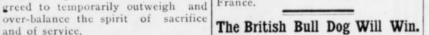
Two million cans of beef.

One million cans of corned beef. One million cans of corned beef Many good people unconsciously fall

iash. Three million pounds of sugar. Two million four hundred thousand

ounds of coffee. when they agitate, rail and criticise Nine hundred and seventy-three because their business is suspended thousand pounds of butter. for a few days or their profits are At all times, Captain Zimmerman

said, a 30-day supply is maintained in France.



The reason for the delay of Germany in dealing the gigantic blow at England can only be surmised, but it peace with Russia, wanting to absorb if not entirely owing to the high com-



or anxiety as to the final outcome of this battle. The Germans were morally defeated before they came on. Again the British Bulldog will win.

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SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE Massachusetts Mutual Life

Insurance Company

of Springfield, in the state of Massachusetts, on the 31st day of December, 1917, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the state of Oregon, pursuant to law: Capital.

Amount of capital stock paid .Purely mutual Income.

Income. \$ 14,619,930.66 Interest, dividends and rents received during the year... 4,606,074.03 Income from other sources re-ceived during the year.... 1,009,258.14 Bisbursements. Total income .

Paid for losses, endowments,

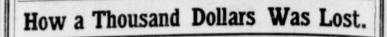
tures	1,091,709.27
during the year	289,841.92
during the year. axes, licenses and fees paid	2,274,866.52
ers during the year. ommissions and salaries paid	2,910,878.49
ues	6,260,120.79

Total expenditures

market value of Jeal estate	
owned\$	1,107,375.15
Market value of stocks and bonds owned	41,795,253.81
Loans on mortgages and col- lateral, etc.	37,587,200.57
Premium notes and policy loans	15,899,422.95
Cash in banks and on hand Net uncollected and deferred	865,820.43
premiums	1.875,458,21
Other assets (net)	1,638,048,71
Total assets	
Total assets admitted in Ore-	
gon\$	100,108,579.83

Total pol All other	ve	87,950,633.00 268,906.41 6,704,885.00 5,844,155.28
Total	liabilities, exclusive	

of capital stock of (purely	
mutual)\$10	0,768,579,81
Business in Oregon for the	Year.
Total insurance written dur-	
ing the year\$	747,320.00
Gross premiums received dur-	
ing the year	204,381.60
Premiums returned during the	
year	34.519.78
Losses paid during the year Losses incurred during the	55,849.00
year	54,849.00
standing in Oregon Decem-	



MAN who received a legacy kept the money in his home until his death. At that time the administrator of his estate discovered that the money would have earned over a thousand dol-

lars, if it had been deposited in an interest bearing account at the bank. This comforfable sum was lost as a result of the money being idle during its owners life. The money was also constantly subject to loss by fire or burglary as well as being idle. Do not allow money to remain idle at home; but deposit it with this bank for safety and interest earnings.

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present war, would be greatly simplified and greatly reduced in its magnitude were all our country's enemies, in the German and Austrian armies, remarked John J. Cornwell, governor of West Virginia, the fact that there

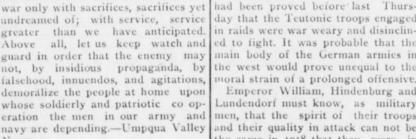
ng a sufficient quantity of food. are hundreds of thousands, even millions, of enemies scattered all over

Hopes of peace are seen in the great German offensive on the western front incongruous as it may seem. The Huns are hurling themselves News. against an impenetrable wall, it is felt, and it can only be a question of a short time when their own crazed impetuosity will be their undoing. If the allies can hold them in this drive for a time, no human power can sustain the losses which are being inflicted upon them and survive. A loss of 400,000 men in a few days, with no result except a few square miles of barren territory, will serve to at least bring the nation to its senses, if it does not serve to sober the famecrazed emperor and his puppets. It seems reasonable to believe, therefore that peace on the allies ' terms has not been so near for many months as now, even though men are dying like flies on the French battlefield. This appears to be the first, or almost the first, battle on the western front which had indications of having tremendous and permanent results. The battle of Verdun could have been won or lost without either side being vitally effected, but this battle which is raging now is of more consequence, at least to the Huns, because it is a final test of strength and endurance and if they lose, they will almost be compelled to admit their ultimate defeat. These are some of the reasons why peace may be nearer than we suspect. Of course, peace will not come today or tomorrow; but if this battle is won, it will be brought nearer than by any other ten battles fought so far in the war .- Polk County Observer.

The Kaiser's Desperate Gamble.

Viewing the battle broadly, the allied line holds. The British forces have given some ground, but it was sound generalship to yield terrain rather than suffer excessive loss of life. It would be wrong generalship to hold the line rigidly against an offenof this magnitude, launched with

st terrific artillery fire ever followed by infantry asd formation.



A Spinster Cheered "Her Boy."

She was a tall, comely middle aged 14 century, the war with France in the woman, capable looking and good natured, the very type to make a splendid mother for half a dozen boys and girls, says the Philadelphia Record. But she and her sister had never married, consequently the other members of the Red Cross circle, knowing there were no young sons or nephews to serve their country, were surprised to hear her speak proudly several times of 'my boy". Finally one woman asked for an explanation.

"To me," was the reply, "one of the most touching phases of all this war is the number of boys now enlisted who have absolutely no one, not even a distant relative, to care about their welfare. No one writing to them, no one praying for them, no one waiting to win. For a year past it has had to with open arms to welcome them tome. So I was glad when, on completing an entire knitting set, it was sent to one of these waifs. Attached was the regulation tag, bearing my name and address.

"Within a week my letter arrived. The writer proved to be a young Irishman, well educated, as the missive showed, and it was filled, not with requests for more gifts, but with gratitude and exuberant thanks for what had already been received. He addressed me several times as 'my ady' and 'my dear lady', while at the lose he had modestly written the

words, 'I like chocolate.' "Finally, thinking there might be ome misunderstanding on his part when next I wrote it was to inform him that I was not the romantic young girl, but a woman of some age, and then came the reply; "That doesn't make any difference. You are

my lady!" "So, although I have no sons of my own, do you wonder that I love to speak of that warm-hearted motherless young Irish lad as my boy?"

in raids were war weary and disinclinmain body of the German armics in the west would prove unequal to the noral strain of a prolonged offensive. Emperor William, Hindenburg and Lundendorf must know, as military men, that the spirit of their troops and their quality in attack can not be the same in 1918 that they were in

1915. They should know, if acquainted with history, that the sole wars Engand has lost in nearly seven centares are the war with Scotland in the

15th century and the war with America in the 18th century. With the ex ception of the defeats inflicted Joan of Arc, the only failures of th English in war have been caused by men who themselves were of English blood. By-and-large, the British are unbeatable.

Turning to more immediate considerations and practical proofs, what do we find? This: Not since the second battle of Ypres have the Germans until now attempted a big battle against the British. For their offensives against France they have nothing to show but costly failure at the Marne and at Verdun. When all odds were in

favor of Germany in the west it failed use storming troops, picked soldiers of exceptional courage and training, o make counter-attacks against the British. In a great offensive, however, Germany's chance of victory depends.

tot upon special bodies trained for assault, but upon ordinary divisional troops. Many of these are the wreckge of shattered divisions, first sent o Russia for rest and then drained of their best for renewed service in France or Belgium. The residue can not be first cless soldiers. Now, a chain is no stronger than its weakened link. It follows that in an offensive on a great scale the strong divisions ire handicapped by the tired or en-

cebled divisions participating in massed attacks. On the opposite side exists another

actor which is sure in the end to top the German assault. This is the emper of the entente armies and the speatedly proven power of the Engsh defense. The German command as learned much about this power and knows that the British have enor iously strong defensive systems reaching a depth of 20 miles, to ove