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### THE COMING BATTLE

Everything indicates the great battle in Flanders will be renewed in the very near future. Hindenburg has it is estimated 1,500,000 men assembled for his supreme effort to smash through the allied lines. The allies are attacking with perfect confidence and declare they are ready to meet, and able to cope with any forces the German leader can send against them. Since the last great battle in which the allied forces were placed in jeopardy by the mistakes, or worse, of a British general, the command of all the forces has been in the hands of one man, General Foch. This will prevent another fiasco like that mentioned, when because of the retirement of the British under General Gough the French had to fall back a long distance in order to close the gap left between the British and French armies. Besides this placing full power with one man there is another advantage in the coming battle and that is that there are now in France fully half a million Americans and a large portion of these should be available in the coming battle. If they are, here in America at least we all feel that they will give such an account of themselves as will make the boches shy about attempting to swarm over them. A half million Americans is a pretty big and hard bunch to whip.

The Shipping Board is waking up to the fact that ships built for use in the coastwise trade, even though made of wood will relieve more big steel ships now engaged in trade on the Pacific or the Atlantic coast. A fleet of Oregon built wooden ships to bring the wheat of Australia to this country is indispensable. If the war is to last for two or three years yet, as some in high authority believe, this service on the Pacific may be the means of preventing a bread shortage that would make our armies useless. The Shipping Board announces that the contracts recently let for the building of 200 wooden ships will be followed by another lot of 200 ships of 4,700 tons each being built, and as many of these as Oregon shipyards can handle will be contracted in this state.

There being a rumor going the rounds to the effect that the coarser war breads were responsible for the breaking out of rash and also serious stomach troubles, caused the city bacteriologist of Portland, Professor Pernot to state that instead of being injurious they were a blessing forced upon the American people who through the use of bleached flour had caused themselves all sorts of dietetic disturbances. The use of the coarser breads, he thinks, has come to stay too, and that this result will follow the knowledge forced on many that the coarser varieties are the better for one's health. The war is going to change many things just as it already has changed many. One of these will be the American bill of fare.

Oregon must furnish 1,500 men for the new draft, and of these Marion county must supply 76. District number one which includes the southern part of the county and Salem will furnish 48 and district number two, the north end of the county will be called on for 28. The Capital Journal gave the names of those called in this district in its issue of Thursday, and this will be the first notice many of those drawn will receive, as the notifications were mailed after the paper went to press.

If, as some politicians assert, no airplanes have been built what has become of the immense amount of airplane timber sent east? The truth is that the critics are misrepresenting the facts. The call now is to speed up aircraft material production to 30,000,000 feet a month. If this amount of timber is necessary someone is surely building a fleet of aircraft of some size.

The people of the United States through their uncle Samuel have loaned Siberia \$3,000,000 making \$8,000,000 in all we have loaned that country. It will probably need still further assistance as the people are reported as starving in some sections owing to lack of transportation facilities. They all borrow of Uncle

## LADD & BUSH, Bankers

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Liberty Bonds will be due May 28, 1918.

### RUSSIA SAYS SHE WILL FIGHT

The Soviet government of Russia has ordered the mobilization of all troops necessary to repel Germans and Ukrainians marching against Russia. It has served a protest on Germany against its deliberate violation of the Brest treaty, and at the same time has served notice on her that it will resist any attempted occupancy of Russian territory. German arrogance has thus awakened Russian suspicion and stirred the Slavs to anger. It will be impossible to ever remove this feeling and it is now a certainty that Russia will soon be again fighting on the side of the allies. By getting busy with the Germans at once Russia would be doing a good turn for the allies, for it would compel the withdrawal of troops from the western front or the sending of practically the entire Austrian armies against them. German arrogance and contempt for anything and everything that is not German has turned the people of Russia against the kaiser and destroyed all chance of keeping that great country neutral. German atrocities in Finland are adding fuel to the fires and it will not be long until there is a genuine conflagration.

While Senators Chamberlain, Brandegee and other obstructionists attack and vilify the administration, Secretary Baker, the chief target of their attacks, goes right ahead making good. News comes now from Europe that the English and French are astounded at the plans of the Americans for prosecuting the war and the great progress made. Before the end of the year it is asserted that 1,500,000 men will be on the fighting front with a vast number of auxiliary workers behind the lines. While his critics seek to hamper and retard his work it is already admitted Secretary Baker is carrying out every promise to the American people made at the time his testimony was given before the military affairs committee.

The appointment of Chas. E. Hughes, late republican candidate for president, to investigate the aircraft bureau, gives the lie to the assertion of the Oregonian and other partisan newspaper organs, that the probe is to be a mere political white-washing affair. It is up to Hughes, the biggest republican of them all, to get at the real facts.

Uncle Sam has ordered the Italian flag displayed on all public buildings May 24, that being the day on which Italy entered the war. As our good old Uncle Samuel does not own any Italian flags his postmasters and others in charge of public buildings are supposed to hustle around and borrow them.

## Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

### LOOK PLEASANT

The news that comes from o'er the seas oft makes my face with fear grow pale, and I can feel my tootsies freeze, while I peruse the dismal tale. I read how Teuts have pushed a wedge right through the allies, deep and wide, and I exclaim, "It's time to hedge--the tail is going with the hide. Some moons ago I used to scoff at those who said the Teuts would win; but at this hour all bets are off, and here's where hedging must hedge--the tail is going with the hide. Some way when you are mingling with the bunch; you might dishearten some poor jay, and make him think we've lost our punch. You know as well as I do, James, your lamentations are a fake; we'll lose, perchance, a brace of games--the series we are bound to take. What if our armies sometimes slide, and lose a hill, a tor or tarn? You know we'll get the Teuton's hide, and nail it deftly to the barn." Thus shamed by my Amanda Jane, I shoo my dotard fears away, and gkerwhooping down the lane, to market the neighbors feel more gay. Men stand around and seat and quake when news of evil luck arrives, but there is nothing that can shake the Spartan courage of their wives. Oh, woman, in your hours of ease, you play bridge whist for fun or kale, but when the war flags hit the breeze, you shame the rabbit hearted male.

Prussard asked, "Can you tell me where the nearest recruiting station is?"  
"Right around the corner," said the husky young man, eagerly. "And say would you mind telling me if it was that poster that induced you to enlist?"  
"It was that poster, all right," answered Nipp. "It's haunted me for a week."

Prussard Nipp was not a strong youth and his feats of strength had been confined to saloon bars and billiard tables. Accordingly, although he didn't actually dislike his country, he told himself that he would only be in the way as a soldier.  
But now, for the twentieth time that week, he found himself facing that accusing poster--that accusing finger that seemed pointed directly at him, those accusing eyes that seemed to search deep into his very soul, that haunting rhyme that kept repeating itself even in his sleep.  
"Do you love your country, slacker? Then take a gun and go and back er!"  
"I'll enlist!" decided Prussard Nipp. And, approaching a tall, powerful, broad shouldered young man who had been watching him regard the poster,

### ONE OUT OF FOUR

San Francisco, May 17.--One person out of every four in the Twelfth federal reserve district owns a third liberty bond, Campaign Manager Weeks announced today. The district over-subscribed its quota forty percent. The final figures, Weeks said, will be made public from Washington.

### The Woman Who Changed

By JANE PHELPS

#### THE NEW CAR IS CHRISTENED

CHAPTER LXXX.

The next morning I called Evelyn. She had already heard from Clark, and had consented to go.

"It will be awfully jolly," she said. "I saw him go by in the car, yesterday, and it is a peach."

A high powered touring car with an especial body. It could seat five comfortably, but really was designed for only four. The seat in the tonneau was built up high in the back, so that no wind struck the back of one's neck when riding. The front seat was lower but also protected.

"Will you take the front seat beside me?" Clark asked as we stood on the walk. "Mrs. Reeve and your brother can entertain each other."

Just a suspicion crossed my mind but I at once dismissed it.

Had he asked Evelyn with that in mind? Did he plan to have me sit with him?

"I'll ride with you going, then change with either David or Evelyn coming back," I said, as I let Clark help me to my seat.

"That's a good idea," Evelyn said. "You can come back with me then, your brother can sit in front with Mr. Huntington."

We started off in great good spirits. We rode far out in the country, then stopped at a little road house--a quaint little place, set back from the road, surrounded by trees and vines, with every available space filled with flowers--old-fashioned, kitchen garden flowers.

**A Real Country Luncheon**  
I never had seen the place, before, and was delighted with it. Clark ordered the luncheon. We were too busy looking around the yard to pay any attention to what he ordered, so it was all a surprise.

We had great foamy pitchers of milk to drink, a cold roast chicken, hot biscuits and honey, then luscious strawberries with cream so thick we could scarcely pour it from the dainty little blue-and-white pitchers.

It was all delicious, and we ate until Evelyn declared she would have to be carried to the car, and David boyishly said he was "full enough to bust."

After we had rested a while on the broad veranda. Clark told us to pick all the flowers we wanted; he had made arrangements with the dear old lady who owned the place. She came out while we were doing as he said, and she helped us. Such a wonderful looking car as it was, when we finally started toward home. Flowers on our laps, in front of us on the floor of the car, and on the seat beside us.

I made up my mind to tell George of the place. He and I would drive out, some Saturday or Sunday, and have luncheon. He couldn't help but be charmed with the quaint place and the delicious food.

I rode with Evelyn, going back, just why Clark had cared who sat beside him. I couldn't understand; for he had hardly spoken all the way out--was busy driving the car.

"Trying to get used to it," he said. "Was a very fast, although I do not think a particularly reckless driver. But the machine was a different make from either of the others he owned, and he was interested in its management."

**An Unwelcome Meeting.**  
We were within a couple of miles of home when I saw a machine approaching us. Somehow, it looked familiar. Then, just as we passed each other in a cloud of dust, I saw that it was our car, and that George and a woman swathed in veils were the occupants.

I said nothing, although I knew that Evelyn had also recognized George. I only hoped that David had not. He had been talking animatedly with Clark, when they passed; both cars were going at such a high rate of speed that I hardly believed he had noticed who was driving the other car. I knew if he had, I should be in for a bad half hour when we reached home.

I felt sick. In a way, I suppose I should have thought that George had just as much right to take a woman for a motor ride as I had to go with Clark. But, somehow, it seemed so different. He never would take me anywhere during business hours; he always objected when I wanted to go in the touring car. Then, I wasn't alone with Clark, and he WAS with that woman, whoever she was. Another thing, too: George didn't care. He wasn't the least bit jealous of me. And I DID care. I WAS jealous. I wished I could make him feel about me as I did about him. I would be sure he loved me, if I could. Now I thought sometimes he cared a little for me, and again that he cared not at all.

It was a full hour before dinner, when Clark drew up to the curb. Evelyn lived further down-town. He would drop her afterward.

David and I were loaded with lovely flowers, when we climbed the steps, and, so, laughing and seemingly care-free, we bade Clark and Evelyn good-bye. I immediately called for vases to arrange the flowers before they should wilt, and I kept Annie, with us until they were all arranged to my liking. David had no chance to say anything private.

### SOME NAMES.

Santa Ana, Cal., May 17.--Two Orange county men due to entrain for cantonments Monday have pledged themselves to get a Hun for each letter in their names. If they fulfill the vow, the war's about over. One is T. Lambraecopolous. The other is N. B. Pappageopolous.

## THRIFT SALE

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15c Handkerchiefs, special 3 for ..... 25c

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### State Police Fire Shots at Supposed Jesse Baldwin

Baldwin is still at large and apparently has made his get-away good for the time being. This morning about 3 o'clock members of the state police guarding the railroad bridge over the Willamette at Wilsonville fired several shots at someone whom they supposed to be the escaped convict. Word was received by the state police yesterday that a man answering Baldwin's description had been seen near Wilsonville, and a squad of the state police was sent at once to the scene. The man was seen on the other side of the river, and as there was a guard on the bridge, who ever it was must have crossed the bridge unless he had beaten the guards to it, and in that case he would have been gone before they arrived. Major Dieck commanding the police hurried with reserves to the scene of

### Salem Merchant Financial Wreck

"I am a financial wreck because of the expense of doctors and medicine for my wife. She has been a chronic sufferer for 10 years. Some pronounced it gall stones, some gastritis and some intestinal inflammation. I happened to read an ad of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and from the first dose my wife has steadily improved." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the enteral mucous from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Ferry's Drug Store, Capital Drug Store.

### Helpful Hints On Banking

#### OTHER RECEIPTS NOT NECESSARY

It is becoming a custom in the business world not to return receipts when checks are received in payment of accounts. This is because Checks in themselves are now recognized as Receipts. The payee is required to endorse a check before the bank will honor it. The check is then stamped PAID and in time is returned to the maker.

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