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FEDERATION OF

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President Wilson, it is understood, opposed to the dismemberment of Austria but the subject nationalities have a skeleton organization to hold them together. Colonel House, Justice Brandeis, and others have been studying the plan as outlined by its leaders.

Would Reduce Austria.

Austria would be reduced to its German-speaking population, which could unite with Germany after the southern Slav and Czech-Slovak provinces were pared away, backers of the plan pointed out.

Magyar, in Hungary, traditionally anti-German, could be admitted to the mid-European federation provided they became democratized.

Democratic form of government would prevail throughout the federation, the generalization of education would be necessary, leaders admit, before democracy in its fullest degree could be instituted.

Recruits of these oppressed nations would fight on the eastern front as near their native soil as possible, with the object of liberating it, and inducing their countrymen to forsake their German oppressors.

Leaders in the movement include Professor Masaryk of the Czech-Slovak national council; Paderewski, the pianist, representing the Poles; Dr. Hinkovitch of the Jugo-Slav national council; President Hammill, of Oberlin college, president of the mid-European council.

GET 400,000 TONS.

Washington, Oct. 1.—The war trade board is now issuing bunker licenses to

Swedish ships under the Swedish agreement concluded last July in England. Approximately 400,000 tons of Swedish shipping has been turned over to England and the United States.

Lieutenant Edwin D. Socolofsky left yesterday morning to assume his duties as personal adjutant at the Pullman, Washington, state college. He was given his commission as 2nd Lieutenant after completing his course of training at the Presidio.

HUNS PILE

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The Vonziore line is inevitable. The Kriemhilde-Stelling line is understood to be only partly completed. If it is broken, the Americans are likely to pour through to some distance, necessitating the employment of still additional reinforcements to prevent them from breaking through entirely.

New York troops are operating in the Argonne. At the other extreme of the line Illinois units are advancing along the left bank of the Meuse and have reached the outskirts of Brielle. Negro troops are participating in the French advance on the west side of the Argonne.

In the center the boches are hurrying in reinforcements by battalions, companies and even platoons. The American artillery is badly smashing up the enemy's transport.

The Americans at Bois de Mont captured a balloon shed and three balloons. Four Pennsylvanians captured seventy-five Germans without any outside help.

American aviators are dropping food and cigarettes on the front lines when the troops are without rations.

SOCIETY

By CAROL S. DIBBLE

Of special interest among the awards conferred in the textile department at the state fair was that given the needle work exhibit of the Sweet Briar club, inasmuch as this is the third consecutive year that the Sweet Briar club has taken the first prize for its display of fancy work. In each case the money awarded has been used by the club for purposes of a relief nature, the prize fund this year being turned over directly to the Red Cross.

Beside the ten dollar prize won by the club exhibit as a whole, twenty dollars will also be added to the club coffers, by the sale of a hand worked waist made by Mrs. W. C. Franklin. The waist, which, by reason of the fine quality of its workmanship, attracted considerable attention, was sold to an interested visitor from Portland. The receipts from the sale of the waist are also to be turned over to the Red Cross by the club.

The members of the Sweet Briar club reside for the most part on the Wallace road or in its immediate neighborhood. The first meeting of the year will be held October ninth, when the annual election of officers will take place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gaston of Olympia, Washington, who have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Stoves at their residence on North Church street, for the past fortnight, returned home last evening. Their daughter, Miss Anniston, who has also shared the Steeves hospitality, will remain in Salem a while longer.

Miss Muriel Steeves is entertaining as her guest, Miss Fay Perring of Bellingham, Washington, who has returned to continue her college course at Willamette university. Miss Perring is a sophomore.

Of interest to local college circles is the recent return of Lyle Bartholomew, a former popular Willamette student, who has been in San Francisco the past few months taking the officers' training course at the Presidio. Mr. Bartholomew will remain in Salem this winter as he is to be connected with the military activities at Willamette. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Bartholomew.

Mrs. Charles Ohling (Margaret Poisel) of Seattle is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Poisel at their home on the Liberty road. Expressions of sympathy are being extended to Mrs. Ohling and her husband by their many Salem friends on the recent loss of their infant son, Mr. and Mrs. Ohling resided in Salem at one time prior to their departure for Seattle, where Mr. Ohling holds the position of court reporter for the Post-Intelligencer.

Mrs. Raymond Walsh (Jennie Fry) of Sacramento, California, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Fry, Sr., at their home, 606 South High street. She will spend a month or more in Salem.

The parent-teacher association of the Lincoln school has been fortunate in securing Mrs. Emma Haley Panselle of Portland, a lecturer on educational subjects, to speak at the school Friday evening. Her topic will be "There is no bad boy." Mrs. Panselle is lecturing this week in Corvallis along similar lines.

There will be additional features on the program consisting of a child's story of a humorous nature, by Miss Helena Willett and a whistling number by Mrs. LaMoine Clark. A short business meeting will precede the lecture of the evening, which will begin at seven thirty.

Friends of Miss Hallie Hinges will be pleased to hear that she is rapidly improving after a severe operation at the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland. Miss Hinges has returned to Salem and is convalescing at the home of her mother, Mrs. Hallie Parrish Durdall, 285 North Summer street.

Miss Ethelwynne Armstrong left the latter part of last week for Forest Grove, where she will enter Pacific university. Miss Armstrong is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Armstrong of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Wark K. Richardson returned last night from Corvallis, where they have been spending a few days.

In speaking of the recital given in Portland yesterday by Miss Ada Miller the Evening Telegram says: "A goodly number of society maids and matrons gathered at the Little theater this afternoon for the MacDowell club's opening program of the year. Miss Ada Miller of Salem, soprano, was the soloist of the afternoon. Miss Miller has but recently returned from her vocal studies in Chicago. She possesses a clear, pleasing voice, and the well chosen program was greatly enjoyed by the club members and their guests. Mrs. Warren E. Thomas is president of the club this year, and among its members are many of Portland's best known musicians and music lovers."

Messages of felicitation are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Spaulding of Newberg on the arrival of a daughter, born Sunday. She has been named Jean. Mr. Spaulding is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Spaulding of Salem.

Miss Blanche Blundell and Miss Edna Blundell left today for Sacramento, California, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Martin, Mrs. Belle Wade and son and Mrs. L. M. Query of Portland, visited over the week end at the home of C. D. Query on Riverside drive.

Mrs. W. M. Perry and children of Sellwood, Oregon, have returned home after a short visit in Salem with relatives.

THIS WEEK, NERVOUS MOTHER

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PEACE DEMANDS

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be exterminated in the future."

Propaganda Effective

Washington, Oct. 2.—According to official dispatches from Jassy, Rumania, officers of that nation just returned from German prisons report that American propaganda distributed both in the interior of Germany and at the front is having a marked effect on German civilians and soldiers. That President Wilson's ideas are slowly but surely getting across to the Teutons, is the report of the Rumanian officers.

Bulgaria Disbanding Army.

Paris, Oct. 2.—Bulgaria has already started fulfillment of the conditions under which she was granted an armistice. It was learned from authoritative sources today that the Bulgarian army is being disbanded.

Arms and munitions are being handed over to the allies. Entente troops are taking charge of the railways.

Teutons Leave Sofia.

Rome, Oct. 2.—A general flight of Germans and Austrians from Sofia and Constantinople has begun according to advices from Swiss sources today.

The Turkish View.

Amsterdam, Oct. 2.—"Bulgaria will derive the greatest harm from a separate peace," declares the Constantinople newspaper Tanin.

A dispatch from Sofia says the Bulgarian sobranje met Monday afternoon and will continue its session until Friday.

Cannot Publish News.

Washington, Oct. 2.—German papers have been forbidden to publish Balkan news without the visa of the military censor, according to diplomatic cables here today. A private warning to that effect was sent out from Berlin when the Balkan situation became acute, it is said.

On the Italian Front.

Rome, Oct. 2.—Artillery duels in the Asiago and Montello regions were reported by the Italian war office today. There were patrol encounters in other sectors.

Bulgarians Went Home.

London, Oct. 2.—Serbian troops entered Kumanovo, 12 miles northeast of Uskub, Monday evening, it was announced in the Serbian war office statement received here today.

"On Monday evening we entered Kumanovo, the Bulgars returning to Bulgaria," the communique said.

TO PRONOUNCE FRENCH NAMES.

Just as we had gotten ourselves accustomed to the pronunciation of the French names of towns in Picardy, those Yanks had to go and introduce us to a lot of new ones in the St. Mihiel salient. So here's a list of towns that are now appearing in the news from the front, with their approximate phonetic pronunciations:

Allamont Olsh-mon
Bouillenville Bon-yon-vel
Briey Bree-ay
Buxieres Buk-she-air
Challion Shy-on
Chambley Shahn-blai
Champs Shahn
Combray Combr
Conflans Con-flan
Dahonville Dahon-vel
Dampvilloux Dahm-vee-tow
Diquelouard De-uh-lou-ar
Deuzouds Duh-nou
Eix Eix
Etain Ay-tan
Euvein Uv-zan
Foy-en-Haye Fay-on-aye
Flavigny Fla-vee-nye
Frennes Fre-nes
Hageville Ahz-veel
Haumont Oh-mon
Hautecourt Oat-coor
Hattenville At-ton-vel
Hennemont Enne-mon
Herbeville Er-huh-vel
Heudicourt Uh-dee-coor
Jaulny Zho-nee
Jeandelize Zhan-d'leez
Lahayville Lay-ay-vel
Lavigneville La-vee-ye-vel
La Barques Lay-bar-ak
Les Eparges Lay-z'parzhe
Morvoisin Mar-va-sin
Noussard Non-sar

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JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

was McCutcheon against the Donald Co-operative Cheese Factory. It is a personal injury case. For Wednesday there is set for trial the suit of Ford against Swartz, involving interests in a saw mill.

Twenty-eight of the young men between the ages of 18 and 21 who registered with the local board September 12, and who qualified to enter Williamette University, were inducted into the service and assigned to the Students' Army Training corps of the University.

GERMAN TROOPS MUTINY

Rotterdam, Oct. 2.—Two German officers were killed by 100 mutinous soldiers on the Dutch-German frontier a few days ago. The troops refused to go to the front. Officers then fired upon them. Immediately the mutineers shot two officers dead.

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