

# BE A LEADER

"A wise and great leader lifts his whole community and may lift an entire nation"—Ezra  
An immense problem in reconstruction confronts the present generation.  
Are you doing your utmost to prepare to lead in its solution?

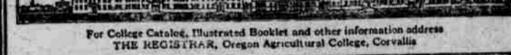


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THE REGISTRAR, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis



# 30 A WEEK

## PRESENT IS TIME

(Continued from page one)

nations would promote war instead of prevent it. When the big peace conference was on, Lloyd George, Clemenceau and Orlando were each on the look out for their own countries, while the American representatives were so busy looking out for the whole world that they forgot all about America.

A large army and a larger navy were favored by the speaker, and then universal military training. "There is no danger in a large army," declared Lieutenant Tooze. "There are outlaws loose in this world and now is the time when American ideals must be protected."

In giving his personal experiences, he said the average soldier was more afraid of artillery fire than of machine guns. This was due, he thought to the fact that artillery fire makes the worst wounds and also to the demoralizing effect of the sound of the big shells that burst and sprayed shrapnel like a fountain.

As to who won the war, he said it was no single country, but if any one was to be given credit, this credit should be to the private. Three of the great contributing causes were, first, the British navy, second, the plucking of Marshal Foch in command of all armies, and third, the arrival of the Americans at Chateau Thierry, just as the Germans were making their greatest drive for Paris and the Atlantic coast. While in reality America contributed the greatest to winning the war, yet it was the combination of all the resources of the allies that did it.

The American soldier had three privileges in France which he exercised especially when on a hard long hike. These were smoking, grumbling and cursing. The mettle of the Americans was tried

in the long night hikes with heavy packs on their backs and in bad weather. "There is nothing romantic in carrying, night after night, a heavy pack on one's back and it required more courage to stand up to those long night marches than to charge a machine gun nest."

How does it feel to really be in a battle? There are no more gallant charges like that of Gettysburg as such scenes are found only on the back of magazines, he said. In the midst of a battle he often stopped and questioned himself "Is this war?" Even with 3000 American guns shooting over the American lines into the German it all reminded him more of a big Fourth of July celebration. When leaving the trenches at 5:30 in the morning for a frontal attack, the boys marched out as if on parade.

In referring to the death of his twin brother, Leslie, he said he saw him about 9 o'clock on Sept. 28, the day he was killed. He was then trying to locate a German machine gun nest and was exposing himself. Lieutenant Tooze said he called out to his brother saying "Leslie, you are too reckless. Wait until the one pounders get into action." The second time he saw his brother on that fatal day was in the afternoon when the advance had been held up by a German sniping fire. Again he called to his brother that he was exposing himself too much. Late in the afternoon during the advance, a soldier came to him and said that his brother, Leslie, had been killed. As the skirmish line in charge of Leslie Tooze had advanced beyond the line and had fallen back, the body was not recovered until the next morning and now lies buried just a few miles from Verdun.

Lieutenant Tooze was given the closest of attention and his address was most favorably received. His remarks regarding Japan were vigorously applauded. Among those present were a large number of his brother Eliza and also members of the American Legion. He was introduced by Judge George H. Burnett who said he would give all in the world if he could but wear the uniform of Lieutenant Tooze.

The lecture was given under the auspices of the Women's club of Salem. Lieutenant Tooze is giving his time to delivering these addresses to aid in raising funds for the women's building of the University of Oregon. This evening he speaks at Falls City and will leave soon for the east where he will continue his law studies for two years.

FALL OF  
1919

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1919



# Fall Opening Display

## We Are Prepared---

We shall have the biggest Fall Business in our history. Why? The answer is obvious.

We have the merchandise---all of the "MEYER'S QUALITY".

## Our Fall Showing of Ready-to-Wear---

Would do credit to any of our largest cities. Our Show Windows will give you some idea. Every window is showing the pick of FASHION'S DEMANDS. This display will remain until Tuesday. Walk by and feast your eyes, and then come in and make closer inspection in quality, materials and workmanship, whether an intending purchaser or not. Let our competent sales force try the garments on you.

# Kellogg's

WON ITS FAVOR THROUGH ITS FLAVOR

The sweetheart of the corn



You will enjoy the flavor, and my signature on each package makes it your pure food insurance policy. W.K. Kellogg

Every grocer everywhere sells Kellogg's everyday

Every Window Tells It's Individual Story

You Can Always Do Better At

# MEYER'S

GOOD GOODS

Every Window Will Please the Feminine Fastidiousness

## PHONE WORKERS

(Continued from page one)

This rejected compromise gave the operators a scale ranging from \$12 to \$19 a week in cities and from \$10 to \$15 in towns. The maximum was obtainable only after five years service. They asked a scale of from \$2 to \$4 in all cities and towns.

The electrical workers struck asking a wage of \$6.40 a day. They were granted \$6. The referendum vote just counted rejected the \$6 wage by an overwhelming majority, Grassner said.

Those making the count included Misses Matchett, Blewer and Johnson, all connected with locals of the operators union. With them was Grassner, J. L. MacDonald, president of local N. 92 of the electrical workers and President Myler of local No. 283.

"It would be ridiculous to call a strike on the basis of such a scant vote," one of these men was quoted as having remarked. The vote was said to represent about 13 per cent of the membership.

Grassner was quoted as having said his only course was to report the vote to the

telephone company and await their decision as to whether they would grant the original demands of the operators.

## STEEL HEAD

(Continued from page one)

tion had been received. No comment on its contents or the probable action that will be taken on it was made.

Gary's statement, addressed to the committee, said in part:

"We do not think you are authorized to represent the sentiment of a majority of the employees of the United States

Steel Corporation. "As heretofore publicly stated our corporation and subsidiaries, although not combatting labor unions as such, declined to do business with them. The corporation is opposed to the 'closed shop' and stands for the 'open shop'."

## St. Louis Negroes Plan Own Department Store

St. Louis, Aug. 27.—(United Press.)—A co-operative department store or-

ganized, managed and for negroes was being planned here today.

A meeting is expected to provide funds for the enterprise. Stock amounting to \$25,000 has been subscribed and the balance of \$100,000 is expected to be raised tomorrow.

Dr. B. G. Shaw, pastor of the Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion church and president of the Co-operative Association of Liberty, is founder of the idea. "We are going to separate ourselves," he

said today. "I think it is well for us to build up a whole section commercially and otherwise."

Don't let your children suffer. If they are fretful, peevish, puffy or cross, give them Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea—a harmless but safe laxative for children. 35c. D. J. Fry.

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## Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS



For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children | Rich milk, malted grain extract in Powder | The Original Food-Drink for All Ages | No Cooking — Nourishing — Digestible



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