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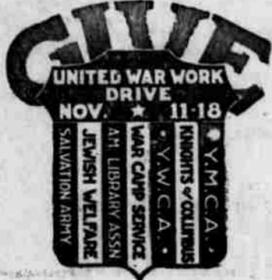
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1918

OREGON WEATHER

Fair; killing frost in the morning. Light easterly winds.



MAKEUP OF OUR NEXT UNITED STATES SENATE

According to the latest returns, the makeup of the next United States senate will be as follows:
Republicans, 49.
Democrats, 47.
Necessary for a majority, 49.
The present senate stands, democrats 52, republicans 44.

MARCHING HOME

No one should make the mistake of expecting that the signing of an armistice means the early return of his soldier friends or relatives. Even the final signing of a peace treaty will not necessarily mean that.

The mere routine process of demobilization alone requires a long time when such large numbers of men are concerned. And it may be a considerable time after the peace declaration before the actual demobilization begins.

There will be an enormous amount of work for the allied armies to do after hostilities end. They will have to clean up all the battlefields, removing the wreckage, burying the dead, salvaging useful material, and packing up all their stuff for removal. They will have to dismantle or otherwise dispose of hundreds of miles of railroads, vast warehouses and docks and all the miscellaneous paraphernalia of modern warfare. They may be required for some of the reconstruction work in France, Belgium and other devastated countries.

Moreover, it will be necessary for many months, and probably for years, to police several of the belligerent countries which are now undergoing revolution or whose governments are unstable. It will be necessary to garrison all the enemy countries until they have fulfilled all the peace terms imposed on them. Nobody knows how long that will take.

It may be several months before any of our troops reach home. It



Non-bitter. Made like jelly. Fruit cut fine; spreads like jam. Made from California oranges, ripened on trees, hence its flavor. Order today

Kinney & Truax Grocery

might be years before a good many of them got back. We must be patient.

EIGHT HOURS

One of our largest employers of labor, Henry Ford, acting as an umpire for the national war labor board has come out flat for the eight-hour day principle.

He is not for the eight-hour "basic" day—that is, eight hours taken as a mere basis for reckoning a day's pay, though the working day itself may be longer. It is not good policy he insists, to give what may seem a fair day's wages for the first eight hours and then keep the employe working on top of that for "time-and-a-half for over-time and double time Sundays and holidays." Eight hours is enough, and the pay should be based on the absolute fact.

"My experience, and also my reason," he explains, "teaches me that very few emergencies ever exist in a manufacturing business justifying the practice of exceeding eight working hours per day. The strain of eight hours is enough and the hours should never be increased except under the most extraordinary circumstances. I cannot dwell too much on this. For the good of the men, for the good of the employer and for the general results, I would admonish those interested to adhere to the straight eight-hour day."

The public is inclined to agree with Mr. Ford.

MAY TAKE TWO YEARS

(Continued from page 1)

Secretary Baker has given the plain warning that it will be many months before the last man is out of khaki and back at a productive task. The general staff plans are so adjusted that there will be no sudden glutting of the labor market with a resultant "hard times" era.

New York, Nov. 11.—Demobilization of the American forces in France will require two years after peace is declared, according to a statement made today by General T. Coleman Dupont, just returned from a two months' visit to the western front.

Declaring his views were a reflection of official opinion among allied forces, he asked Americans to accustom themselves to long demobilization as they had to long war.

"One of the generals asked me," he said, "to tell the people at home that our boys have a year's work ahead of them in removing the barbed wire the Huns have strung across France."

Asserting that the Civil war had "turned thousands of men back into civil life weakened and purposeless," General Dupont said the seven war work agencies should be supported generously in their approaching campaign. He declared that "statesmanlike plans are being laid

for the trying period following peace." "Every hut in France," he said, "will become a university class room on the day peace is signed. The boys will be given every educational advantage under leading educators and business men from the United States."

AMERICA GAINS EVERY POINT

(Continued from Page One.)

not be affected by the armistice. Draft boards will continue to classify registrants of September 12th. Secretary Daniels announced that there will be no immediate demobilization of any part of the naval forces.

Washington, Nov. 11.—Today is a nation-wide celebration and holiday. Salem, Ore., Nov. 11.—Governor Withycombe has declared this a legal holiday.

REDS TAKE BERLIN

(Continued from page 1.)

Copenhagen, Nov. 11.—The German revolution is an accomplished fact. Fourteen of 26 states are reported to be securely in the hands of the revolutionists.

Paris, Nov. 11.—The German situation is as follows: In Prussia the emperor has gone and the socialist government in an undetermined form is in power. In Bavaria and Wurtemberg republics have been proclaimed. The royal family in Oldenburg has fled and a revolution is reported. A republic has been formed at Schleswig and Holstein and many towns are in the hands of the revolutionists. Kiel and other ports are in the power of the revolutionist naval units.

OBITUARY

James Bruce Melkie James Bruce Melkie was born February 14, 1889, at Omaha, Neb., and died November 6, 1918, at Dorris, Cal. At 8 years of age his parents moved to Seattle, where James spent his boyhood days and received his training, graduating from that city's high school. Afterwards he attended college at Pomona, Cal. Mr. Melkie has held several responsible positions as an accountant of ability. At the time of his death was head mill-wright and foreman for the Evans Creek Lumber company. In the year 1911 he was united in marriage to Miss Florence May Kesterson. To this union three children were born, one son who died in infancy, Monte May, and Florence Virginia, with their mother survive the untimely death of a kind and loving father and husband.

Our classified ads bring results

Do You Need a New Tire?
GOODYEAR, RACINE, GOODRICH, FEDERAL, FISK, PENNSYLVANIA, WIRE-GRIP.
EVERY TIRE GUARANTEED
30x3 1/2 from \$19.65 to \$32.50
C. L. HOBART CO.

KAISER IN HOLLAND-- WANTED TO SURRENDER

Washington, Nov. 11.—A dispatch from The Hague states that William Hohenzollern arrived in Holland, en route to a castle near Utrecht.

Amsterdam, Nov. 11.—Crown Prince Rupprecht and staff have fled from Liege, at which place the garrison revolted, it is reported.

Amsterdam, Nov. 11.—William Hohenzollern, his eldest son, and von Hindenburg, are in a train near the station of Eysten, awaiting the decision of the Dutch government. It is reliably reported that the blinds on the train are down. The emperor was on his way to the British lines to surrender when he was headed off by the revolutionists and forced to seek safety in Holland.

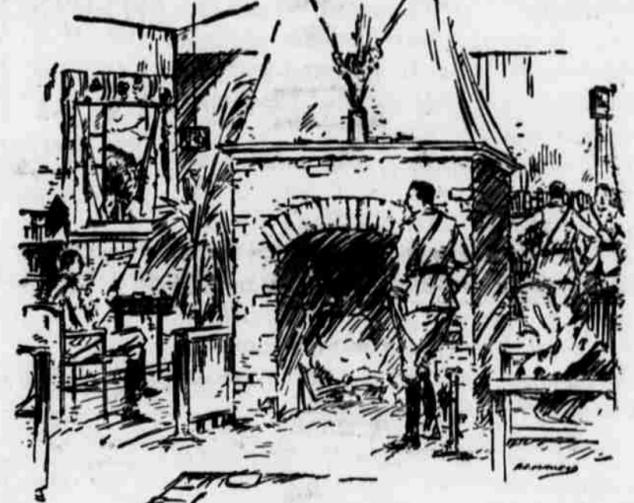
Amsterdam, Nov. 11.—It is stated on good authority that William Hohenzollern will be interned in Holland.

London, Nov. 11.—General Foch has notified the German commander that the allied troops, until further orders, will not go beyond the line reached at 11 o'clock today.

ATTENTION!
TRUCK, TRACTOR AND AUTOMOBILE OWNERS
We have in our employ one of the best acetylene welders on the coast. All kinds of heavy machinery and aluminum crank cases welded. We weld anything.
All kinds of lathe work turned out.
PRICES REASONABLE
Phone 100
Crater Lake Motor Co.
MEDFORD, OREGON

WRIGLEY'S
Give to United War Work Nov 11-18
We will win this war— Nothing else really matters until we do!
Be patient here— Our Boys are getting WRIGLEYS over there!

JOB PRINTING NEATLY DONE AT THE COURIER OFFICE



Coal is \$80 a ton in your boy's village this winter

PERHAPS he is billeted in a barn, or even a hen-coop. There is snow on the ground, and the mud freezes hard to his boots. In all the village there is just one place where he can dry and warm—his hut.

You are thinking about your own coal problem here at home. But what would you do if there was only one place in town where you could find a fire? That's your boy's fuel problem for the coming months. Are you going to keep the hut fires burning?

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN

