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WHAT OF THE WAR?

That is everybody's question; and so is, How will it ena? Answers have been offered within the last few days by several men whose position and character entitle their opinions to more than ordinary respect, remarks an eastern exchange. Their yiews of the war and their beliefs as to how it will end and how it must not end merit attention. Is this really a great war, and is it really a menace to America? Mr. Elihu Koot has an intimate knowledge of international affairs, he has seen Russia in revolution and in war, and he is a man of sober judgment and cautious speech, the last man we should ever suspect of being an alarmist. He declares that the stake for which we fight is American liberty and justice, the independence and freedom of every one of us, and as surely as the That is everybody's question; and fight is American liberty and justice, the independence and freedom of every one of us, and as surely as the sun shall rise tomorrow, if the war eun shall rise tomorrow, if the war were to end with the triumph of Gerwere to end with the triumph of Germany, this country would become a subject nation. There may still be some people who do not understand how this could come about through fighting in Europe, and who laugh at the idea of the war coming over to America. Do they imagine that Admiral Peary is a scaremonger? He is of opinion that we shall not much longer remain immune from submarine attack on our coasis and that it is likely to come with startling earn-

turned safely to a home port.

As to the notion of a peace on German terms, it is a calamity to be averted, as Mr. Root has said in othor words. Dritish statesmen agree with him. That a German peace would be the prelude to another war fif Mr. Arthur Balfour's opinion. The next time the Prussian war lords mean to make sure, says Mr. The next time the Prussinn war lords mean to make sure, says Mr. Lloyd George. But he adds "Thermust be no sext time." Are the all lies in a position to say that they can make sure there shall not? This is the foremost question. We may prefer an answer from the soldiers rather than from the states of cautious are sure than from the states of cautious are supported by the control of the cautious are supported by the cautiou fer an answer from the soldiers ran-er than from the statesmen. Two cautious men who know much and speak little have just spoken. After a clone scrutiny of the situation on the Franco-Belsian front and obserconfidence to a complete victory."

And "the end is certain," says General Sir William Robertson, since America has ranged herself on the side of the democratic nations that are determined to go on hammering autocratic militarism until the world is really mafe for democracy, "the end is certain," Those who read aright the sayings brought together

RELIEF FROM PROFITEERING.

The government at last is getting definitely on the job of protecting consumers from exorbitant prices. The president has been given power by congress to control the price of war materials, foods and fuels, and he has declared his firm intention to

sense of shame in the knowledge already discovered a number of net that such drastic measures are neces-varieties.

sary. It seems strange that in a time of peril the public welfare and the aucreas of the war should be is now engrossing the attention of threatened as they are by the deliberate imposition of "unconscionable prices."

The problem of making one chop or one potato do the work of two, is now engrossing the attention of the Housekeepers' Institute. Most people will agree it has been doing this for some time.

prices.

In many respects our business world has shown rare unselfishness and patriotism. Thousands of our ablest business men in all lines of industry are giving their best services cheerfully to the nation. And yet while this personal service is so freely rendered nearly every branch of industry and commerce has been ongaged in what, to the ordinary consumer, looks like a deliberate, piratical attempt to rob him at every turn.

Robbery of the government will be eliminated first of all. Consid-erable progress has already been made in that direction. A reasonable profit, and no more, is to be allow-ed in the purchase of all war sup-plies. Manufacturers are to be tore-ed to sell to our allies at the same ed to sell to our allies at the same rates. Then comes the biggest prob-lem—the protection of the American public from rapacious interests. The government is wisely deter-mined to insist that producers and

"BLUE LAWS" GONE.

attack on our coasts and that it is likely to come with startling earnestness and effectiveness. Those who doubt the posibility of such attack may be reminded of how, in October last, a German submarine destroyed five ships off our cast coast, and relations to the posibility of such attack as the posibility of such attack may be reminded of how, in October last, a German submarine destroyed five ships off our cast coast, and relationships of the position of

Though little change may be noted in the outward observance of the Sababth in Connecticut, there will be a notable change in the spirit of ii. The hypocrisy has been swept

on Sunday, or take a walk or go calling. And when there is no legal obligation about church-going, they may start going to church again. This change is characteristic of a

speak little have just spoken. After a close scrutiny of the situation on the Franco-Belgian front and observation of the recent irresistible advance by the French and British forces. Genereal Pershing says: "The allies should look forward with full confidence to a complete victory." for man, and not man for the Sab-bath." said the founder of the faith. Those words were overlooked by the makers of blue laws. The Sabbath is once more being adjusted to hu-man needs. When we have complet-ed the adjustment, we shall be no less religious than before, and much healthier and happier.

Germany's Junkers will have to here will recognize the call of duty, and may obtain a glimpise of the greatness and glory of America's mission in the war.

become as noiseless and denatured as the British house of lords and the British house of lords revy likely will cast off a few more privileges vill cast off a few more privileges refore the present processes are end-

> The navy has rejected girl stenogaphers on account of flat feet fall to see how flat feet will interfere with typewriling but if it's an act of reprisal for the clongated, flat heel shows, we are for it.

This is the open season for ex-uses and the exemption boards have

The problem of making one chor SOLDIER BOYS WILL **ENJOY A GREAT FEED** Under existing conditions there is no substitute for war, but if the present pressure upon the world's militaristic elements shall not pro-

Contribution of Fowls or Fruit Is Solicited For Them-All Can Help

Congress may be aware that it is capable of reaping any glory from the war, for apparently it wishes to prevent everybody else from getting credit out of the great conflict. OF COURSE YOU'LL BE IN

boys can be made more comfortable

farm and city homes and forwarded to the beys at the fort, and that they be given a substantial token in this

so many sources that a chicken or a

It is desired that these expressions

that is asked.

Canby.

Saurday

A California county discovered a shortage of about \$4,000 "due to lack of system." Most people experience a money shortage because of the california county discovered in Their Product—Shipment Be Made the First of

One thing about the motorcycle, it ever tries to sneak up on anyone.

Sometimes conscience is fear

duct one then the world cataclysm will have been in vain.

WAS A ROSEBURG

Salem Journal: The dentists of the city are so accustomed to reading of the misfortunes o, others in the way of robbers and night prowler that it comes as a most severe shock to awaken to the fact that a specialist in the way of pilfering dental offices made Salems a visit and was so ungentlemently as to enter several and appropriated gold filling and other small gold articles that are found er small gold articles that are found

and appropriated gold filling and other small gold articles that are found only in the office of a dentist.

Dr. H. C. Epley was visited. The specialist in dental robbery made not attempt to get into the safe but gave his attention to gold filling and the fillings of gold. It is also probable that he possessed a Yale master key as he had no trouble in getting in.

The U. S. National Bank also attracted the attention of the dental prowher, de helped himself to filing and gold in the office of Darby & Burton, There seemed to be no rough work. He knew what he wanted the gold that could be easily melted. Then the dental office of Pound & Beecher received a call and here again he displayed his dental training. The dentists in the Salem Bank of Commerce building and the Masonic Temple were more fortunder at a state control to the control of the control of the control of the control of the dentists in the Salem Bank of Commerce building and the Masonic Temple were more fortunder at the control of the co Masonic Temple were more fortun-ate as the experts failed to visit these

It was several weeks ago that a dental robber visited The Dalles and Hood River and those who were visdental robber visited The Dalles and Hood River and those who were visited last evening are wondering whether the expert with his master Yale key has booked engagements at night in the Willamette valley towns.

It is desired that these expressions of brought in next Saturday, or if conting from outside points, sent so that they will reach here in due season, and the first of next week the shipment of chickens and fruit will be forwarded to the lads at Stevens and Canby.

COOS BAY WOMEN

Young women have gotten into the toung women have gotten into the real laboring class on Coos Bay and the first force to be put on work was a contingent of seven, who took up employment yesterday morning at the C. A. and Carrol Smith re-manu-

The young ladies are under direction of Mrs. J. B. Poole, who lives at the donner. If it's a far of truit, set it aside and label it, so that the porson in charge will know who is the donner. If it's a fowl, put your hay City, and most of those employed are from that suburb. On Chickens will be shipped alive, as ployed are from that suburb. On Monday next, it is expected the force leges will be materially increased and there will probably be many more engaged. The kirls are wearing regulation working clothes, consisting of overalls and jumpers and the introduction of the women workers and think lots of those boys down there at the forts, and The work at the plant is light, but requires dexterity.

The employment is said to carry remuneration of from \$1.80 a day to \$2.50, according to the eleverness required.

IDAHO SOON TO BE A TAXLESS STATE and loyally maintaining that everything is perfectly lovely at the forts, out don't you know that the cartion on the front page of The News

(By Associated Press.)

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BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 29.—The day
is not far distant when Idaho will
be a taxless state so far as its schools
are concerned. Sales of state lands
are daily increasing the state's school fund. The state and department has set its goal at selling 100,000 acres of school and grant land during the current year and it is expected by 1 A. Smoot, land commissioner, that \$1,000,000, will be added to the shool fund this year,

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD

terns sent them headquarters would be obliged to have a set of each pat-tern equal to the number of suxil-faries. Hence the request is made in

iaries. Hence the request is made in the circular prepared that all pat-terns be returned.

It would surprise the average wo-man to know how absolutely particu-lar all Red Cross work must be done. If articles folded a quarter of an inch wrong are sent in, all must be refolded as there inst even a quarter inch wrong are sent in, all must be refolded as there isn't even a quarter of an inch extra space in the large boxes in which materials are sent to San Francisco. For instance, the instructions for the making of head bandages, four tailed are: "Cut eight inches the width of the goods, fold lengthyles and cut along the crease." inches the winth of the goods, fold lengthwise and cut along the crease 12 inches from each selvedge. That means that each of the four tails is four inches wide exactly." And there must be no variation.

For abdominal bandages, the following instructions are given. These

in Their Product—Shipment

Be Made the First of

Next Week.

Is your boy up at Fort Stevens or over at Fort Canby? If he is not there it is possible he may be in some either camp, or perhaps he is waiting the call of the government for more troops. But there are about 140 young men up at the forts on the Columbia who belong to the 4th company and the "pill battery," as they call the sanitary corps m in These boys left good homes where "mother" took the best of care of them, and they often enjoyed a chicken dinner and all the fruit they wanted. Believing that these boys can be made more comfortable, and perhaps a little of the "how hopens as a little of the sanitary corps and the fruit they wanted. Believing that these boys can be made more comfortable.

LIFE SLOWLY EBBS AWAY.

and perhaps a little of the "home-sickness" brushed away from their lives. The News proposes to the good people of Douglas county and Rose-burg that a box from their home town be made up and sent them, it Eugene Guard: The life of E. D. Matlock is slowly ebbing away at the Good Samaritan hospital, ac-cording to word received yesterday town be made up and sent them. It is understood that boyn are in the company from most rections of the county—Riddle, Myrtle Creek, Canyonville, Drain, Oakland, Sutherlin, Kellogg, Glendale and other places as well as Rossburg. Those youngsters all like chicken and fruit. The News proposes to the big hearted people of the county that a crate of people of the county that a crate of the proposes to the big hearted people of the county that a crate of the patient had raillied. It is thought that his present condition is the best of the patient had raillied. It is thought that his present condition is the best of the patient had raillied. The patient had raillied it is thought that his present condition is the best of the patient had raillied. It is thought that his present condition is the best of the patient had raillied.

News proposes to the big hearted people of the county that a crate of chickens and some fruit, canned or fresh, be donated from the stores of that his present condition is the beginning of the end.

ADVERTISED MAIL.

snipment of how high we at home hold them in esteem. This is not go-ing to cost anybody very much-mostly a little effort and slight ex-Following is a list of letters and Following is a list of letters and cards remaining uncalled for at the Roseburg postoffice August 20, 1917;
Bone, John A.; Bentley, E. E.; Cole, Fred; Evans, Mrs. Len; Fee, Mrs. Lilly; Geer, Mrs. Minine; Harvey, F. H.; Hyatt, Miss Grace; Moss. Geo. F.; McElroy, M. J.; Parson, Mrs. Adline; Riedal, John; Shepard, C. M.; Wilson, C.; Oregon Rose Lodge No. 226.

Cards. pense, and the gifts will come from jar of some sort of fruit, or a box of rfesh fruit, anything that you have to spare, can be brought in and turned over to some one who will be ready to take charge of it, is all

Bolton, A. F.; Clemons, Mrs. Lot-tie; Huntley, Mrs. Norah; Halfnill, L.; Murphy, Bert; Rober, Oscar;

L.; Murphy, Delt., Royer, Mrs. P. J. L. F. REIZENSTEIN, Postmaste

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occasional dinner, that will keep them in touch with the farms and homes of the Umpqua from which they have gone in defense of the Inac. And Oh, How Smart!

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Notice is hereby given that on September 10th, 1917, the Board of Equalization of Douglas County, Oregon, will attend, at the Court House in Roseburg Oregon, and publicly examine the assessment roll, and correct all errors in valuation, description or qualities of lands, lots or atter property assessment of the year 1917. Petitions or applications for the reduction of a particula, assessment shall be made in writing, verified by the oath of the applicant or his atterney and be filled with the heard within fifteen days from the time it is required to meet, namely September 10th, 1917.

Respectfully,

GUY CORDON.

The Washington higher anthorities, in a circular being sent to all strences, ask that all articles brought to Red Cross headquarters be pressed as they will then occupy in the local pack a greater number to the low. It is the little things that count.

Surgical garment making is of course a new proposition and many residence of litowels and bed spreads should not be under into wash rags, should not be under into wash rags, when the surgical dressing department as oakum pads. Sheets may be made into handkerchiefs, neatly bemmed, 18 inches square. Pieces of smaller size may be made into drossing covers.

GUY CORDON. County Assessor.

is expressive of some rea

MUST BE PERFECT

homesickness, and that a menu with

beans the predominating feature would gladly be exchanged for something direct from home. There-

something direct from home. There-fore, good people, are YOU in on this

into dressing covers. if such , axillary kept the pat