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REPUBLICAN TICKET

General Election, November 5, 1918. Get Behind the Men Who Are Behind The Boys at the Front.

United States Senator (Short term) Fred W. Mulkey, of Multnomah. United States Senator (Long term Charles L. MoNary, of Marion.

Representatives in Congress— First District— W. C. Hawley, of Marion. Second District-N. J. Sinnott, of Wasco. C. N. McArthur, of Multnomah.

Governor-James Withycombe, of Marion. State Treasurer-O. P. Hoff, of Multnomah.

Justice of Supreme Court— Charles A. Johns, of Multnomah Attorney-General— George M. Brown, of Douglas.

Superintendent of Public Instruction J. A. Churchill, of Baker. Labor Commissioner— C. H. Gram, of Multnomah

Public Service Commissioner-Fred A. Williams, of Josephine. Superintendent Water Division No. 1-Percy A. Cupper, of Marion. Superintendent Water Division No. 2-George T. Cochran, of Union. Why Make a Change at This Time

THE SHOCK OF PEACE.

When will the war be over?, Mil lions in their hearts hope that it may be soon, but the thinking man may well fear the consequences of a peace which finds us unprepared.

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Let us picture the arrival of peace. All the world's millions will be vilid with Joy. The expectation of sacrifice, privation and death will be supplanted with a frantic relief. The look ahead down the long hard road of war instantly will be wiped out and in its place will come happiness and a new atmosphere filled with rosy visions.

But, oh! the cold, gray dawn of the morning after, when we bathe our heads in ley common sense and face the facts of a world half-destroyed, of citics uprootes, of manuscrives, of incustries all twistes from their old founcations, of whole populations deflected from the wonted ways they must again learn to travel.

travel.

Lot us be selfish for a moment and blot out the awful picture of Europe. Let us consider only our own United States which war has as yet apparently so lightly touched.

Do you realize that at least ten millions of laborers are employed today in filling war orders, in making munitions for war, and in supplying with food, clothing and otherwise, our armies in the field? Do you realize that on the declaration of peace the United States will have in uniform in the army and navy in uniform in the army and navi four or five million men?

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What will happen to affect these soldiers and these laborers: The first thing probably will be the cancelation of war orders. Every factory, every industry organized on a war basis will be obliged, in the space of a few days, to place itself on a peace hasis and in doing this it will face the stark unknown.

If there are two million or more American soldiers in France it may require two years to bring them all home, but many of them will return immediately. Meanwhile, and this as soon as peace is declared,

this as soon as peace is declared, those assembled in cantonments in this country may be disbanded. What are these soldiers going to do. What are those soldiers going to do, their former occupations largely gone, and coming back to a world where industries are partly if not wholly stagmant, where orfices are filled with substitutes, where factories are closing down?

We are floating now in the high tide of an artificial war commercial activity. How many have saved the extra wages carnod, How many are ready to meet a protracted period of unemployment?

Of course, employers will make overy possible haste to switch their factories over to peace products and

factories over to peace products and to reconnect with peace markets and peace customers. But all this takes

time.

Each man should ask hirself,—
what he has saved, what place has
he ready to jump into when the one
he now occupies is taken from him
either by the shutting down of the
work or by the return of soldiers
to whom the country owes first care.
Remember, too, that this shock
of peace will hit us at the moment
when the cost of living is at its pinnnele. Never before in our history
will bread have cost so much, never when the cost of t

of the highest prices ever known for living essentials.

What will happen when demacogues may appear on every hand to preach anarrhy and fear and envy and distrust, and when the demacogue has for in audience not only those of his own lik but the vast army compelled against its will to be idle and hungry?

Then through the streets of the cities may be heard the hollow clink of the empty dinner pall. Then through the stagnant factory alsies may wander the underfed workers. Then will millions call upon those who have been temporarly their rulers for a terrible accounting.

That we may have a better idea of what this initial era of peace may be, let us go back to the panic of 1892. Let us take from history one startling essential fact. The consumption of wheat in 1892 was

1892. Let us take from history one startling essential fact. The consumption of wheat in 1892 was largely reduced.

Think what it means to have a large part of the normal amount of wheat bread taken from the millions, the hundred millions! Bread is the last thing which a human being denies himself. If the people are buying less than their ordinary amount of bread, how much less do you imagine they will purchase of automobiles or furs or diamonds? If people are forced to buy less than their normal supply of bread, what becomes of the steel industry, what becomes of the coal mines, what becomes of the thousands of factories manufacturing every conceivable

comes of the thousands of factories manufacturing every conceivable kind of material, what happens to the transportation systems?

What happens in such condition to the farmer when he looks for a market for his crops and finds that the bank, having contracted its credit, has contracted every phase of industry so that no one is able to buy to the extent he once did the food the farmer grows? What happens to the farmer when the prices of the foodstuffs fall lower and lower and there is no desirable market even for the little which he half-heartedly grows?

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That which appens to the farmer, to the laborer, to the business man, to the clerk, to the professional man and to the financier is that which happens to the entire complicated structure of the nation.
It is panic. It happened in 1893, in a Democratic administration, and the effects of it were felt in this country for four years until a con-structive Republican administration.

country for four years until a constructive Republican administration came into power and again filled the American dinner-pail an again set the American nation on its feet.

It is not the purpose here to frighten. It may be necessary first to frighten so that we may realize that the situation this country may face is imminently dangerous. But, unless this fright produces a constructive action nothing is accomplished. If we are not frightened that we may be prepared, then we continue in idle dreams of the automatic prosperity of peace, until stern realty overtakes us.

Senator Lodge, republican leader in the senate, says: "There is no German government in existence with which I would discuss anything. I deplore at this stage, when we are advancing steadily to a complete victory, any discussion or exchange of notes with the German government. The only thing now is to demand upconditional surrender. I would leave that to Marshall Foch and the generals of the armies."

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