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LABOR AND \$2 WHEAT.

Senator James H. Brady, of Idaho, is a practical farmer. He has experienced many demonstrations of the increasing price of labor, and says that he is now paying from three to four dollars a day for men whom formerly he could secure for two dollars. Men engaged in irrigation work on his farms Senator Brady is compelled to pay \$110 a month and board, which is fifty per cent more than he had to pay before the war. In view of those facts, and the corresponding increase in the price of farming materials, Mr. Brady thinks that the guaranteed price in the food bill of \$2 a bushel for wheat is not at all excessive, and will give the farmers no more profit than they have been accustomed to. Senator Brady was an earnest advocate of that measure, and did everything in his power to hasten its enactment.

WISCONSIN UNWAVERING.

It is a pleasing relief, after the remarks of certain Senators, to read the memorial of the Legislature of Wisconsin which was presented to the House the other day by Congressman Edward E. Browne of that State. The document pledges the loyal support of the state of Wisconsin and its citizens to the President and the government in the prosecution of the war. There is, perhaps, a larger German-American population in Wisconsin than in any other state, but that the sentiment of those citizens and of the state at large is patriotically supporting the war is amply demonstrated by the action of the legislature.

LIBERTY BONDS PREFERRED STOCK.

Likening the United States to a great corporation with more than a hundred million stock holders and with capital stock and resources of more than two hundred fifty billions of dollars, and an annual income of fifty billions of dollars, each American citizen is a stock holder in this great corporation. Even those whose only assets are their earning capacity own shares in our public domain and property and are working on a profit sharing basis with a vote and a voice in the management of the corporation and with the right to acquire more stock at any time.

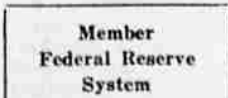
A Liberty Loan Bond may be likened to a share of preferred stock in this gigantic corporation. Like preferred stock in other corporations it may not return, at times, so large a dividend as common stock, but the dividend from it is certain and sure. It is stock that pays 3-1-2 per cent dividend but the stock and dividend cannot be taxed and

Supporting the Government

This is a time for every citizen to support the United States Government and many are doing so at considerable cost or sacrifice to themselves.

We have joined the Federal Reserve Banking System established by the Government to give greater financial stability and strength to the member banks and protection to their depositors.

You can give your support to this great Government enterprise and also obtain its protection for your money by becoming one of our depositors.



La Grande National Bank

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Here's the answer in a few words: Buy Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes. These clothes are economical because they're made of all wool; because the tailoring is done by experts; because the style and fit are right. Such clothes last a long time and always look well—it's real economy in the long run—We'll prove it.

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while crop failures may decrease the farmer's dividend from his land some years to less than nothing, and various causes may lessen or destroy dividends from all other sorts of property, the dividends from the Liberty Loan Bond is certain and sure, subject to no failure or diminution.

The owner of a Liberty Loan Bond holds written tangible evidence of being a preferred stock holder in the United States, the greatest, the most glorious, the most honorable and the most successful corporation in the world. He holds the certificate of being a citizen willing to support his government and to lend money to his country when it needs it and calls for it.

There is honor in being the owner of a Liberty Loan Bond as well as profit.

THE CHILDREN HAVE THEIR RIGHTS.

What a rush we are all in. How we hurry, flurry and bluster. That really is doing nothing but shortening our lives and making us a race of neurasthenics. It is well to speed up, to work fast, but take care to do things well while you are doing them. One of the serious problems before us at the present time is preserving our racial strength and virility. There is no doubt that in certain quarters, degeneracy has been commencing to rear its ugly head. The causes of this is the fast life we have been leading. Eating too much, drinking too much, violating the laws of nature, burning the candle at both ends.

It really approaches a national disgrace the number of our young men that are not eligible for military service; it approaches a national disgrace the number of business men who are examined for life insurance and rejected. The answer to this, if we wish to preserve our nation and not go sinking into the luxury that ate up Rome, is clean living and clean thinking, exercise in the open air, daily bathing, sleeping in the open air; healthful habits of eating; temperance; medical inspection in the schools; regular medical inspection by all of their bodies, their teeth, their tonsils, noses, etc. It also involves some state policy in regard to eugenics and probably forbidding marriage of insane, feeble minded, etc., and the isolation of defectives. Sparta was a military nation and it practiced eugenics right at the start; if a babe were not fit it was allowed to perish. It is certain that if we are to survive we shall have to become a military nation, we shall have to raise our physical standards instead of lowering them. It is impossible to do much with our older people who are now paying the penalty for the lives they have lead. But we can start in with the children in the schools; we can start them toward having good teeth, good noses and sound lungs to breathe with; we can have them looked over by competent medical men and have their little minor defects straightened out before their little bodies are deformed. This is a work for us to do right here at home; it is not one of those long distance theoretical reforms over which there is so much wind wasted but a real, concrete reform that will cost little but which will save every home money in doctor's bills and produce happiness in seeing the little folks properly looked after. This is their heritage; we are criminals if we do not look after them carefully and promptly. It should start with medical inspection in the public schools.

FOOD DRYING SERIES.

(By George Martin, United Press Staff Correspondent) Washington, Aug. 21.—In this article Uncle Sam goes

into detail on ways you can protect your dried fruits and vegetables and tells you what dangers to look out for.

There are two kinds of moths that will attack them. They are more likely to get into the fruit while they are drying than after they are packed away. This is particularly true of drying in the sun.

One is the Indian meal moth. It is the most destructive of the two. It is about 3-8 of an inch long and has a cloaked appearance, one-third gray and the rest copper brown.

The fig moth is about the same size but all dark neutral gray.

Along with these usually comes a minute, flattened chocolate brown beetle. It does considerable damage.

Their eggs hatch on the fruit in the form of whitish or pinkish grublike caterpillars. If these are stored away with the fruit they will propagate and produce thousands of their kind in the storage bins.

Hence, pack your stuff in small boxes to prevent the moths spreading, if there are any in a particular part of the product. Store in a cool, dry place.

In sun drying, if the drying racks are screened early in the evening and at night, the cheesecloth or fly screen batten down and the dried fruits and vegetables stored in tight paper sacks in a cool place, no danger need ordinarily be feared from these insects.

As an added precaution, the dried product may be heated, before being packed, to 140 f. long enough to allow the heat to penetrate through it. This will kill the eggs of the insects. If you do this, store it promptly, to prevent infestation.

OREGON MUST CONSERVE HAY CROPS.

From all indications, Oregon this year must use every effort within its power to conserve its hay crop. The destruction of our hay means less meat for the boys in France; higher prices for those at home.

How is the hay in your barn? Is it "sweating"? If your system was clogged, if the pores couldn't cast off the waste material, a physician might say you had a fever.

If your stack can't eliminate the waste material, if the vegetable matter that begins its fermentation in the field is cut off from an adequate supply of air, preventing proper circulation through the stack, your hay will be suffering from fever. Real "Hay Fever".

It behooves every man to bear in mind that sweating hay produces spontaneous combustion. The chemical process which begins in the field continues in the stack. The hay in the center turns yellow and chars. The charred remains sucks what little oxygen there is from the stack. Ruin is the reward of reaping.

You, who take the field by tilling the field, remember this: Six feet from the bottom of the stack is the danger-point.

The weight above presses out the air beneath. Your bit is cultivation—not aviation. Remember the heat of the sun beats the boom of the gun.

A stack or mow burned by spontaneous combustion is a challenge to your ability, an acknowledgement of your carelessness and neglect.

Not the trenches, but the furrows; not the submarines, but the mowing machine will tell the tale.