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INSURE THE SOLDIERS.

The plan for insurance for our soldiers is just and at the
same time economically sound. It will be a splendid sub-
stitute for the pension system which has often worked
poorly. Let congress pass the measure suggested by Sec-
retary McAdoo.—East Oregonian, Pendleton.

THE KITCHENS.

People who pay their money to hotels and restaurants
are entitled to have the food they receive in return kept in
clean places and cooked in clean kitchens. Accordingly,
the proposed campaign against eating places which do not
maintain a good standard of cleanliness promised by the
city health officer will have the sanction and support of
the public.

When the public goes into an eating place it naturally
has to exercise a lot of faith in the management—and the
cook.

It would be a comforting sight to see a rating card hung
on the wall of your favorite restaurant, if that card gave
the desired rating. It would be a testimonial of the ut-
most value to restaurants, to say nothing of the patrons.

A credential of the kind displayed in the public eating
places with assurance that it was in each case placed
there after an honest and impartial survey of the prem-
ises, would greatly augment the volume of patronage.
Owners of the places should welcome the plan. It costs
them no more to prepare food in a clean kitchen than in
one that is filthy.

Sanitary kitchens are almost as important as sanitary
milk, and sanitarp milk has proven to be a splendid in-
vestment for Portland.—Oregon Journal, Portland.

FIRST 34,350 DRAFTED MEN LEAVE HOME FOR ARMY TODAY

BY GEORGE MARTIN.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—America's first 34,350 draft-
ed men today bade home goodbye and marched away to
war. They went amid the tears and cheers of millions.
Some with the light of adventure lighting their eyes, oth-
ers not so happily.

From every walk of life and from every nook and cran-

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 Sys-
tem 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 Govern-
ment enterprise and also obtain its protection for
your money by becoming one of our depositors.

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Observations

The wise man may not know much
more than the fool, but he does
know how to use what he knows.

Ambition without energy is as use-
less as a motor car without gasoline.

About all money is good for, after
all, is to relieve want. Beyond that
it is more of a burden than a joy.

If opportunity were a pretty girl
more men would recognize her.

Anyhow, the coal dealer got his
price raised just in the nick of time.

Personal Mention

Mr. Henroyd a hide dealer of Boise,
is in town today.

Ida West went to Sumerville this
morning to visit her parents Mr. and
Mrs. W. A. West for a week.

Mrs. P. H. Westenskow of Imbler
returned home this morning after
several days at Baker.

Zilpha McKinney of Pendleton went
to Enterprise this morning to visit a
week with Mrs. Ray Noyes.

Elmer Stoddard went out to the
Grande Ronde Lumber Camp for the
day.

Merton Westering and Frank Clark
made a trip to Hot Lake last night.

Mrs. Lee Reynolds went to Imbler
this morning to teach school.

C. L. Forbes, salesman for the
Grande Ronde Meat Co. is in town
for a few days.

M. S. Levy of Union went to Elgin
this morning on business.

Mrs. Jas. Webb, Mrs. S. L. Benson,
Thomas Cox and family of Union,
motored over this morning to spend
the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Halter and daughter
Marjorie, of 1512 Adams Ave. moved
to Enterprise yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Richey motored
to Pendleton Monday for a few days.

Irma Geddes is one of the new
stenographers at the O. W. office
having gone to work this morning.

H. L. West, Jeweler of Union, drove
over this morning for the day.

People Speak Well of Chamberlain's
Tablets.

"I have been selling Chamberlain's

ny in the Nation they came trooping in early today, each
with his meagre bundle and his vision of France and the
fighting front. In cities, towns, hamlets and villages
gayly bedecked in honor of their going they lined up, the
first of America's conscript legions, at salute before the
local boards which chose them.

Their procession formed but the vanguard of a larger
which followed in their wake. Wives, mothers and sweet-
hearts, brothers, fathers and friends trudged along at
their sides and stood at a distance while they reported
themselves ready to do their bit.

Tomorrow these boys who yesterday were prosperous
young business men, clerks, laborers, artisans, rousta-
bouts, stenographers, students, social butterflies or pool-
room hangers-on, will all be levelled to the drab plane of
khaki, indistinguishable units under the orders of the war
masters, learning the business of battle at the country's
16 cantonment camps.

Assembled from homes and hotels and rooming houses
where many of them spent the night, the groups were each
put in charge of a drafted man selected from among their
number. Headed by the members of each local exemption
board, all day long, through the land, parades of drafted
men followed by parades of their relatives and friends,
wended their way through home town streets to long
trains waiting at the railroad stations to whisk them away
to camp.

They go on their own recognizance. Each man is on his
honor to report to his cantonment camp commander. The
only guardian of their loyalty as citizens and members of
the military organization of the Nation is one of their own
number.

Comedy and tragedy commingled in the scenes of part-
ing everywhere. Mothers wept. Brusque old fathers
bluffed it through. Sweethearts threw kisses or cried as
the mood seized them. Boys without parents or homes
went quietly, with no one to mark their going. Others
left families, and prosperous businesses they had worked
hard to get and knew they would have to build over again
when they return, if they ever do.

Some conception of the magnitude of the railroad's task
in moving the men may be gained from the fact that it
requires 6229 cars made up into 366 trains, with engines
and crews for each train, to move a field army of 80,000
men. But the railroads have assured the Government the



School Starts Monday!

Time now to outfit the children for School. You'll
want to have them ready when the School bell rings
Monday morning.

We have selected here a list of the Children's
needs for School, and the kind that we know will
give them all the wear that you will expect. Sat-
isfaction means to us just what it does to you.

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ability. Let us show you the triple
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wants to give them rough wear. We
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the ideal shoe shining
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