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Thanksgiving Was Observed By All.

The Thanksgiving ceremony in La Grande yesterday was a day of gladness and it may be hoped marked a new era, in the fact that it was in all respects a community service in which creed was relegated to the winds and all participated with a common unity of gratitude and interest in the occasion. It was such an observance as would without question have met the approval of the Great Leader through whom and by whom Christianity has its supreme and kindly guidance.

Emerson, the great essayist, states that the matter of doctrines and creeds depends almost entirely on the conditions of birth and environment; that it is almost wholly a matter of surroundings and education which impels obedience and respect for certain forms of faith, and this same condition largely affects the individual's political preferences. The man who is born of Quaker parentage and who is brought up in a Quaker community becomes an adherent of that particular sect; whereas, he would be entirely different if his surroundings had been different.

This discussion is not worth while. It is enough to know that a better day is dawning when all may meet and feel the allegiance and responsibility that is due to one another and render together united thanks and gratefulness to the Giver of All Good.

The Liberation of Luxemburg.

For over four years the little state of Luxemburg has been a sealed book to the outside world. Held in the possession of the Germans, it has been gagged and shackled. No word of what was going on there was permitted to pass the iron barriers with which it was surrounded. Its neutrality had been violated, its independence suppressed. Its people, barely a quarter of a million of them, were prisoners of war, shut off from all intercourse with their friends beyond the French and Belgian lines. The citizens of a free country, the Luxemburgers lived at the mercy of their jailers, powerless to protest, helpless to defend themselves against any outrage of military tyranny.

At last the mystery of Luxemburg has been broken. Rid of the Germans, whose armies dishonored their territory, they rejoice in welcoming their deliverers "the glorious troops of the Entente and America," and proudly proclaim that "suffering insuperable humiliations, the population has disdainfully rejected all offers of conciliation coming from their oppressors." Their prison doors have been opened. At last they breathe the air of freedom and can manifest to the nations whom their voices could not reach for so many cruel years, their eternal gratitude.

Citizen Soldiers of the American Republic.

An army coming home victorious from war is not always counted on to exercise a high moral influence. Camps are not Sunday schools, and behind the plaudits for the returning troops there are sometimes mental reservations as to the effect on social conditions of a soldiery fresh from a successful campaign. Yet here is Secretary Baker asserting that the greatest inheritance the country will derive from the world war will be the reflection upon its future government of the simple virtues of the men of its armies have absorbed in the training camps and at the front.

That is a tribute probably never before paid to an army, and certainly never so well deserved as by the American army. Its soldiers, as the Secretary says, have not only fought like heroes but live like gentlemen. They have gone singing into action and helped the aged and infirm women of

France gather their crops and cheered up the sad little war orphans, and all the while their private life has been clean and honorable. And with this is the testimony of Col. Whittlesey that "the enlisted man is a wonder." Obviously this development of moral character in mass by our 2,000,000 overseas will be a potent social factor at home. It has justified the theory of the militarization of the nation in an unforeseen manner. An army freed from American firelines was expected to be different, but the event surpassed the highest hopes. It would be an old-time army, what Caesar's legions or Marlborough's troopers, have thought of the question that their return home would tend to improve moral ideals? Cromwell's veterans might have envied these citizen soldiers of the American republic. They have won a distinction unique in the history of warfare.

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MISS THERESA A. SMITH



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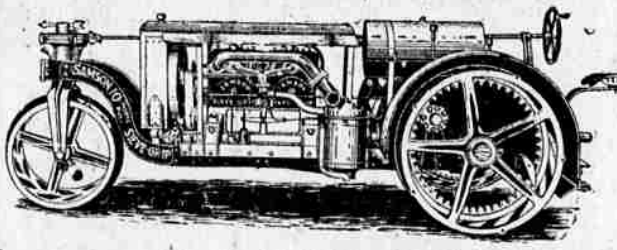
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