

Austria was badly mistaken. There's nothing to talk over.

It is somewhat to the disadvantage of the American troops that they were not trained in foot racing. In order to render the Hun hors de combat it is of primary importance to first catch him.

There's getting to be so many German prisoners in France that walking is becoming crowded, and they are all good eaters, too.

"VOTERS WILL DEFEAT GRAFT EXPENSES"

(From the Salem Capital Journal.)

The \$940,000 asked for by the board of control for meeting war emergency expenses will probably be defeated because of the graft it contains. The state council of defense seems to be wasting money on big salaries, like the \$300 a month paid to a Dallas woman, automobiles and other extravagances. This part of the appropriation should not be passed because the work of the council at best is of little value to the state.

The state guards, which is the hand-picked political body-guard of the governor, is a useless organization. Just now it is detailed to protect the coming state fair from a possible Prussian air raid. The members are supposed to get \$90 a month, clothes, board and lodging. Money expended on this organization is wasted and it is an imposition on the taxpayers to ask them to put up for it.

There are some items in the \$940,000 budget that are meritorious but they will probably be beaten because of the graft represented by other items.

THE AMERICAN PRIVATE

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stands ready to make, and often makes, at the end of the road. He has the greatest job in the war, because his job entails the greatest sacrifice, and this is a war of sacrifice.

An officer of considerable rank saw a line of Yanks move to the attack, cheerful, nervy, on the job, as they headed for almost certain death into a machine gun nest. Later, he saw many of them come back, shot up, dripping blood and minus food and water for more than just a few hours. But, limping or reeling, they returned from the attack as they went to it—cheerful and nervy, without a whimper or complaint, only sorry they couldn't go on to the finish with their pals. They took nothing to their credit, and they looked for no reward. They had merely done a job, and they didn't stop to figure that it was the biggest job of the army. And the officer, looking on, said it all:

"God! There's no living man too good to be a private in the American army."

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Stop That Missing



The American war engine has not reached its top speed yet. When the Americans in France, at present less than two million strong, have grown to the five million planned for next spring, the Boche will sicken in contemplation of the punishment in store for him.

Our great war machine must run smoothly at whatever strength. The Fourth Liberty Loan is as necessary to its full power as the restoration to action of a missing cylinder in your automobile engine.

Do your part and do it on September 28.

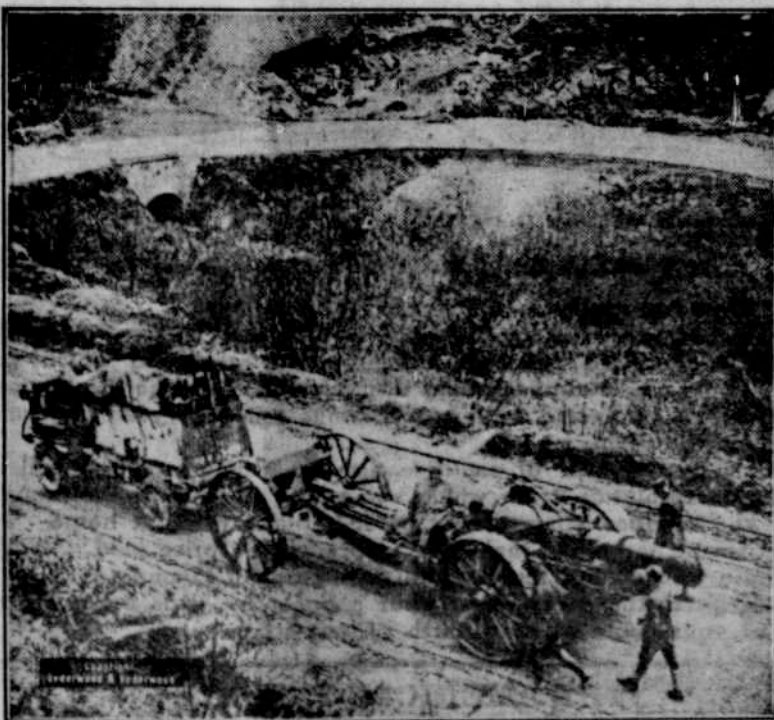
NURSE VICTIM OF HUN AIR RAIDERS



Here are the last rites being performed over the body of a nurse killed by bombs deliberately dropped upon a hospital behind the lines in France. Every batch of helpless wounded and their brave nurses killed in these air raids was another glorious victory to Wilhelm and his Kultur bemired people until Allied raids to Cologne and Frankfurt brought the lesson of sudden and unwarned death home to them.

Your Fourth Liberty Loan subscription will register your desire for punishment upon the bombers.

U. S. TRUCK TAKES HOWITZER TO FRONT



An American army truck hauling a French 155 millimeter howitzer up to the front in some unnamed sector shows the thorough liaison between the two forces. The scene is perhaps in the hilly Vosges region, and the road may be one of the ancient Roman highways that still survive.

The American forces probably have few guns of this size of their own as yet, but one factory in the United States is turning out ten of them per day.

The Fourth Liberty Loan will insure plenty more of these and larger guns.

After they had crossed the Marne, American soldiers have never re the Americans pressed on and passed treated on French soil. If you sell the Vesle. The war will not be won Liberty Bonds you are giving up a if you sell your Liberty Bonds as fast position won. Buy Liberty Bonds and as you buy them. Buy More. Keep them.

**WAR ACHIEVEMENTS
MAKE GRIM JOKE
OF HUN EFFICIENCY**

Even First Estimates of Possible Foes Was Faulty. Wilhelm Thought Robbery Easy

While "efficient" Germany in July, 1914, was busily counting up her possible foes in the event she swept her armed hosts across her southern borders and robbed France of valuable iron and coal lands, and took a few million acres of needed farm land away from Russia on the north, her last thought was that the United States would lift up a hand to stay her.

"Efficient" Hun secret and diplomatic agents had given the "All Highest" firm assurances that Italy would stand with Germany in her robberies, and that England would never shed blood over a few scraps of paper. "Efficient" German propaganda in the United States would make it impossible for Uncle Sam to stir himself even if he should feel so inclined, they said.

The United States was a fat and lazy nation, warm in the sun of commercial prosperity, lost to the manly trade of arms, according to the Kaiser's advisers. These were the first and most glaring faults revealed in the magnificent plans which were to set Wilhelm's bloody boots on the steps of a world-throne.

SUBMARINES WERE TO REBUKE ENGLAND

To properly rebuke England for her temerity in daring to challenge German military supremacy, Wilhelm, having failed to break through the lines of the "contemptible little" British army eagerly accepted von Tirpitz' suggestion of unrestricted submarine warfare.

And that failed, though subsequent events have revealed that but for the splendid self-denial of America in cutting down its wheat consumption England might have suffered from lack of food without a submarine campaign.

Now, with an army of five million men planned to the end that the war may be concluded next year, we are all called upon for war efforts that will make our previous war work seem puny.

Great stores of wheat and pork and beef will be needed to feed that army. America's farms will produce them. America's ships, built by America's brawny shipbuilders, will transport them. America's unlimited resources, which even before the war returned the nation a net income of nearly fifty billion dollars, will pay for them.

ARMY GREATEST IN WORLD HISTORY

Though our splendidly equipped and magnificently large army will eclipse anything in history, and our war bill will make all previous figures in world finance insignificant in contrast, all but a fraction of the huge sums spent will remain right here at home.

The American farmer, who constitutes one-third of our population will doubtless redeem himself gloriously in the responsibility of providing food for the other two-thirds of the nation and its fighting men. His sons have been in the forefront of the battle lines where American gallantry has struck terror to the hearts of the Germans, who expected an easy victory over "those untrained troops." In the whole history of the nation, the farmer has been the solid, unshakable foundation on which all our progress has been based.

The great war, with its demands for the most extreme efforts from every man of us, have placed a new responsibility on the farmer, however. The bankers have always been relied upon to do the financing for the nation.

FARMER MUST AID WAR LOANS

Present day demands, however, are far beyond the capacity of even our great banks to fill. The farmer, receiving from his billions of bushels of wheat more than twice as many billions of dollars, must take a large part in the financing of the war.

The farmer must forsake all other plans for disposition of his money and buy Fourth Liberty Loan bonds. Australia, with a guaranteed price to the farmer of much less than a dollar per bushel, has piled up stores of millions of bushels of wheat awaiting shipment, and every war loan in Australia has been subscribed immediately.

The man who buys a \$50 or \$100 Liberty Bond when he could buy a \$1000 or \$2000 one is not the upstanding American he should be. See that YOU are free from this taint.

D'Annunzio stirred panic in Vienna when he flew over the Austrian capital in his bombing aeroplane. The city recovered when it found he was dropping pamphlets instead of trinitro shells. But neither Vienna nor Berlin will recover from the news of the oversubscription of the great Fourth Liberty Loan.

BUY A FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN BOND TODAY WEAR THIS BUTTON

WOMEN OF WEST TO BETTER RECORD ON FOURTH LOAN

Demand of Fourth Loan for Huge Total Finds Response in Plans of Campaigners

By Mrs. Hazel Pedlar Faulkner

The women of the Twelfth Federal Reserve district are to be a unit behind the Fourth Liberty Loan, according to Mrs. A. S. Baldwin, chairman of the National Woman's Liberty Loan Committee for this territory. State chairmen who served with such excellent results in the Third Loan are to serve again this time, and back of each of the State executives stands an army of workers representing county, city, township and school district units.

Mrs. Overton G. Ellis, of Washington, Mrs. W. Mont. Ferry of Utah, Mrs. Theresa Graham of Idaho, Mrs. S. R. Belford of Nevada, Mrs. E. R. Brainerd of California, Mrs. Sarah Evans of Oregon and Miss Alice Bird-sall of Arizona are the women to whom the work of directing their states in the Loan has been assigned. Each has an enviable record for achievement in the Third Liberty Loan.

The total of their work in the Third Loan aggregated more than \$26,000,000.

That figure represents bonds actually sold and received for by the women's committee workers and save in scattered instances does not include the totals of women workers who were part of the men organizations.

"WOMEN MUST BETTER RECORD"

"The Twelfth District is out to better that record this time," said Mrs. A. S. Baldwin. "Our women feel confident they can do it, and when we make our final accounting of all work done by women in each of the States we will have a much higher figure of achievement to which to point."

Twenty-five per cent of the bonds sold in the Third Liberty Loan were disposed of by members of the Woman's Committee, according to figures made public recently at the National Woman's Committee conference in Chicago.

One-fourth of the entire amount raised was credited to the various State and local committees of women, working under direction of the committee headed by Mrs. William G. McAdoo.

To better that record is the aim of the organization as it is preparing for the Fourth Loan, which is to be opened for subscription on September 28th. Both the amount subscribed and the number of individual subscribers will be points of special concentration by the women who are seeking to increase greatly their totals in both fields.

WEST HAS HIGHEST PER CAPITA

Following the conference of district and state chairmen of the Woman's Committee in Chicago recently was published the report of the honor roll of the highest per capita county records of women's subscriptions. The banner record per capita was in Natrona County, Wyoming, with a population of 5,389, where total subscriptions obtained by women amounted to \$507,450 or \$94 per capita.

Mrs. Baldwin expressed great pride in the fact that the honor roll of the highest county records embraced two counties in the Twelfth Federal Reserve district. Gila County Arizona, had a per capita subscription obtained by women of \$45.89, and White Pine County, Nevada, showed a per capita record of \$41.10. The Gila County record was the second highest in the country and the White Pine County record fourth highest.

Arizona workers claimed another record with their Woman's Committee subscriptions totaling 54 per cent of the entire state's quota.

First Liberty Loan Bonds are now selling above par on the New York Stock Exchange. United States Two Per Cents for years sold above par. Why take less than you paid for your second or third Liberty Loan Bonds? Besides which, if you listen to some specious plant for exchanging them for stock, the chances are ten to one the stock is worthless.

Since the Clown Prince has explained that Germany didn't really mean to hurt anybody, we might be safe in calling off the war. But the boys over there, having seen Paris and being keen to visit Berlin, might be peeved at being interrupted. So let's put the Fourth Liberty Loan over and pay their way.

You Can Stop These Casualties Quickly

The Brutal, Bloody Hun will be stopped when an overwhelming American Army lands in France and crushes him—not before.

The Fourth Liberty Loan is the next step in getting that army across the Atlantic.

**BUY LIBERTY BONDS
DON'T MAKE EXCUSES
MAKE SACRIFICES**

(Editor: This is suggested as a standing feature for display in or alongside casualty lists.)