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HOW TO STOP WAR.

There is a growing suspicion

over the country that another war,

or more wars, are being promoted

by those who profit through war.

Time does not seem within the

range of reason, it does not seem

possible that there are human beings

seeking the opportunity to

add to their earnings through the

blood and suffering of others. No

other construction can be placed

upon efforts, if such there are, of

munitions and armament manufac-

turers to embroil this or any other

nation in a war with some other

nation.

Those greedy ones who have

profited by wars of the past

ought to feel a pang of shame

every time they spend a penny

that was profit from the death or

mangling of men of this or any

other nation.

The American Legion of Oregon,

in annual convention this year,

pointed the way to curb war when

it recommended universal conscrip-

tion. No one likes a war in which

he may have to be one of the

combatants. It is bad enough to

fear that there will be enough

shipyard jobs to go around.

There is some doubt as to

whether universal conscription

could be adopted in such a way

that it could be enforced literally,

but there is something that could

be done that would have the

whole-hearted approval of all peo-

ple and might have more to do in

discouraging war than even uni-

versal conscription. That would be

to give the president power to

take over during times of war the

every industry profiting directly from

war, to be returned after the war

without any profit whatever to the

owners. Munitions manufacturers

who could see possible losses to

themselves from war might then

be satisfied with peace-time prof-

its.

It was notable that in two ad-

dresses delivered here Armistice

week both speakers gave practi-

cally the same formula for stop-

ping war. One speaker was Rev.

Henry W. Davis, Baptist minister.

The other was Professor Frederic

S. Dunn of the university. Boiled

down the formula given is devel-

opment of the universal brother-

hood of man through growth of

a christian spirit within each of

us, by following the teachings of

the lowly Nazarene.

The latter is not likely to come

at once, or for centuries. In any

event the more direct action al-

ready suggested would do well for

filling in the interim.

UNCLE SAM OWES YOU NOTHING.

Here is a penetrating short edi-

torial from Primeville Oregonian:

"The government doesn't owe

you a thing. The sooner you reach

that conclusion the better off you

will be. In fact, you are in debt

to the government. You owe the

government the best service of

which you are capable. Nobody

owes to anything who goes

through life claiming that the

world is in debt to him. You get

what you earn in this life, nothing

more nor less. Everything has its

price, and you get it when you

pay the price, and must leave it

alone if you are not willing to pay.

You are alone in the world. No-

body owes you anything. You must

hustle for yourself or you go down

in defeat. Neither God nor hu-

manity has any patience with the

one who whines or complains.

Courage and fearlessness open the

doors to the best things in life,

and you must have these and be-

stir yourself if you want the lat-

ter."

The Eugene News celebrated its

third anniversary by issuing a 24-

page edition. It is a lively young-

ster and has better sense and

taste than most youngsters of

greater age.

Vitamin M has been found in an

onion. Hereafter we suppose it

will be the proper thing to refer

to a vitamin M breath.

The government has found \$19,-

000,000 that had been completely

forgotten in one of its vaults. We may yet find that the republicans left the democrats a lot of worth while things that have not yet come to light.

Monkey glands to restore youth to humans are said to be a failure. There are some humans who act as if they had been born with that kind of glands.

The fellow who has invented that stuff to restore life ought to find a good market by interviewing chairmen of republican central committees.

BETTER HOMES IN AMERICA.

Cottage Grove, Ore., Nov. 11—

(To the Editor.)—While we are

waiting for the Townsend plan to

be put into effect let us consider

the numerous cases of elderly per-

sons who are in need of many

little attentions and, shall I say,

management of the right sort.

A man of 70 recently told me

of his affairs. Several years ago

he and his wife gave to each of

five children, varying amounts of

from \$600 to \$1,200 to help them

get started, with the idea that

when they did the original money

would be returned. During the last

two or three years this couple,

while yet working their hardest

in the only way they knew how,

have found their strength failing

considerably and are greatly in

need of the privilege to rest when

tired. In the meantime each of the

children invested or used the

money or its earnings without a

thought that the folks as they

grew older might need it badly.

Another man much older, with

just as much love for his chil-

dren, but with a little more of

understanding of human nature,

made a loan of \$500 to each of

his six children covered by notes

bearing interest. According to his

will the money at his death be-

came the property of each of his

offspring. Even wiser was this sec-

ond man. He further provided that

should any child fail to pay his

interest the amount should be de-

ducted from his share of the

estate. Thus this couple grew old

easily with the assurance that

there was a little income to help

declining years.

A woman of 69 conceived the

idea that she would not be con-

sidered an object of charity by

her children or, as she said, inter-

fere in their plans. So she decided

to live by herself very near to

younger persons who were to

after her needs in return for

which she paid them a regular

sum monthly. Now at 75 she en-

joys her independence and is not

afraid that her children may send

her to a state home if she should

become a little childish.

This fear seems to be common

with many older folk and rightly

so. It does occur far too fre-
quently though sometimes it is nec-
essary a little savings, little
knowledge and sensible manage-
ment would provide for most
cases. Thus the state would be re-
lieved of its ever increasing bur-
den and our old folks would be
allowed to remain in the surround-
ings which they enjoy.

MRS. HUGH TRUNNELL.

Swimming Float Planned.

A float carrying several bath

houses, to be placed at all the

bridge, was proposed at the Tues-

day noon luncheon of the chamber

of commerce. A committee was ap-

pointed to endeavor to arrange for

such a project.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the chamber

of commerce, the Lions club and

the Keepers of the Den for the ef-

fect management of the relief

fund drive conducted this month.

We also wish to thank the soci-

ety and other women and men

of the city who gave so generous-

ly of their time to assist in the

drive.

COMMUNITY RELIEF COUNCIL.

Advertisers make a newspaper.

NOTICE OF CALL FOR BIDS

FOR SCHOOL WOOD.

Notice is hereby given that the

directors of School District No. 45,

Lane County, Oregon, will receive

sealed bids for delivery of wood

per specifications on file with

clerk. The board reserves the

right to reject any or all bids

which will be opened not later

than November 26, 1934.

Dated November 13, 1934.

n15-22c WORTH HARVEY, Clerk.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

PROPERTY.

Notice is hereby given that by

virtue of an execution and order of

sale issued out of the circuit court

of the State of Oregon for Lane

County this 21st day of November,

1934, upon and pursuant to a de-

cree duly given and made by said

court this 21st day of November,

1934, in a suit pending therein in

which George M. Hawley and Min-

nie M. Hawley were plaintiffs and

Claud Silkwood as administrator of

the estate of Jennie Silkwood, de-

ceased, et al. were defendants,

which execution and order of sale

was to me directed and command-

ed me to sell the real property here-

inafter described to satisfy

certain liens and charges in said decree specified, I will on Wed-
nesday, the 20th day of December,
1934, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.
m., at the southwest door of the
county court house in Eugene,
Lane county, Oregon, offer for
sale and sell at public auction for
cash, subject to redemption as pro-
vided by law, all of the right, title
and interest of the defendants in
said suit and of all parties claim-
ing by, through or under them or
any of them since the 21st day of
November, 1934, in or to the fol-
lowing described real property, to-
wit:

Beginning at a point 13.50
chains south of the northwest
corner of the Donation Land
Claim No. 50, Notification 6872
in Township Nineteen South,
Range three (3) west of the
Willamette meridian and run
thence south 13.04 chains
thence east to the west line of
the right of way of the Oregon
& California Railroad company
(Southern Pacific Co. Lessee)
thence northerly along the line
of said right of way to a point
13.50 chains south of the north
line of said Donation Land
Claim, thence west to the place
of beginning, containing 58.43
acres, more or less, in Lane
county, Oregon.

Dated this 22nd day of Novem-
ber, 1934.
C. A. SWARTZ, Sheriff.
By A. E. HULEGAARD,
Deputy.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the

County Court of Lane County, Ore-
gon, on the 7th day of November,1934, appointed W. R. Babcock ad-
ministrator of the estate of Morton

F. Babcock, deceased.

All persons having claims against

said estate are required to present

them with the proper vouchers,

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his six children covered by notes

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MRS. HUGH TRUNNELL.

NOTICE OF FINAL

SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the

undersigned has filed herein his

final account as the executor of

the last will and testament of J.

H. Dompier, deceased, with the

county court of Lane county, state

of Oregon, and an order has been

made and entered of record direct-

ing this notice and setting the 27th

day of November, 1934, at the hour

of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of

said day as the time and the

county court room, county court

house, Eugene, Lane county, state

of Oregon, as the place for the

hearing of objections, if any, to

the final account and the final

settlement of said estate.

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25th day of October, 1934.

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ber 22, 1934.