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WHAT THE FIGHTERS THINK.

It may aggravate some of us to see others doing less than we are in war activities, and apparently getting away with it.

We have heard a number of Red Cross women speak of a certain few other women of the city who, although having much more time on their hands than many who are doing the work, yet have not so much as turned over their hands to do anything for the soldier boys. The workers were aggravated because the slothful slackers apparently get along as well as those who work—are received in society much the same as those doing their full duty.

We have heard a few men of the city spoken of pretty severely because they have done little or none of the volunteer work in the various drives or have taken no interest in the home guard. The workers were aggravated because the ones who made no extra effort to do anything apparently got along as well as the workers.

But are these kind of people going to get away with it?

Those who think so should have heard the address Sunday evening by Rev. D. A. MacLeod, now a Y. M. C. A. worker with the army.

What do the men with the colors think of those at home who are not doing their duty?

"Those left behind who do not do their part in this world war are worse than the hun hordes which the khaki-clad boys will have to face on the field of battle." That is the way the speaker characterized them. This may be taken as significant of the way the boys in the service feel. That means that when the boys come home again those who did not do their part are going to be made to feel very uncomfortable.

When a young man with an arm or leg missing asks some woman what work she did for the Red Cross which did so much for him and she has to admit that she did not so much as make a bandage, she probably will be glad to get out of his sight as quickly as possible.

The man who listens to the men back from the battlefields tell of what encouragement it gave them to know that those left behind were prepared for any emergency that might arise, is likely to wish he could go back to the time when he could have been a member of the home guard.

When the boys tell of what they think of those who said they could not give up a few pleasures to do voluntary work in the patriotic drives while the boys who had given up all home ties were offering their lives, there are some who are going to feel like crawling off somewhere and slipping into some secluded wormhole.

When the boys come home and tell of the things they did to save the daughters of America from the things suffered by the daughters of Belgium and France, a lot of young women will look back to the time when they could have done Red Cross work and Honor Guard work and could have performed a patriotic duty that would have made them fit wives of such men. Then they are going to keenly regret the idle hours frittered away in frivolous pleasures.

It may be aggravating to see others doing less than we are, but who of the patriotic workers would change places with those who are being called slackers? Who would be in their shoes when the boys come home?

Besides, there is a lot of satisfaction in knowing that you are doing your full patriotic duty. It is nice to stand well in your own estimation.

Another change has taken place in the newspaper field of Lane county. W. C. Parry has leased the Junction City Times to L. W. Charles, well-known Linn county newspaper man, who will endeavor to keep up the pace set by Parry.

J. C. Dimm, formerly editor of the Springfield News, is editing The Banner at Oregon City, and will make Clackamas county people set up and take notice.

THEY HAVE MET THE YANKS.

The huns have met the Yanks, but they could not budge the American boys an inch, and probably were pretty well satisfied to get out of reach of the Yankee bullets and bayonets by giving up a few hundred yards of ground.

By the time the huns are repulsed a few more times by America's army of men "who would not fight," kaiser Bill and his cohorts may come to the conclusion that a slight error of judgment was made when America was forced into the game.

It is a remarkable fact that the army of the most peace-loving nation of the earth has not yet been made to back up

For Summer Days



Belber
TRAVELING GOODS

Vacation Goods

TRUNKS, bags, suitcases. Each one a beauty and all bearing the Belber name—the quality mark in travel goods.

Dandy Man's Bag (Price)
Extra large cut pattern made of genuine cowhide. Sewed corners, double handle, hand-sewed in frame, attractive silk rubberized lining.

Ladies' Suitcase (Price)
Especially handsome and extremely light. Made of selected black cowhide in Windsor grain.

Belber Wardrobe Trunks
Made in all standard dimensions, from small steamer to full size. Five-ply construction covered with heavy fibre board or Du Pont Fabrikoid, Craftsman Quality.

Prices from \$25.00 to \$300.00

Suit cases.....\$1.65 to \$23.00
Traveling bags.....\$3.50 to \$25.00

SHIRTS

For You, Sir!



For outing, informal and formal wear, in fast color patterns. Every shirt a coat style and tailored to fit; 32, 33, 34 and 35 inch sleeve lengths. Sport shirts with holo-neck and long or short sleeves.....\$1.25 to \$1.75 Soft cuff shirts with or without soft collar, each.....\$1.50 to \$4.00 Laundered stiff cuff shirts in white and colors.....\$1.50 to \$2.50 New soft collars in half and quarter sizes, priced each.....25c

To Serve You Better

The mere exchange of dollars for merchandise does not make a store. Woven into every transaction must be a spirit of service, cheerfully, willingly and efficiently rendered.

It begins with the selection of merchandise that will meet your requirements of style, quality and value. It continues in the comfort and convenience of the store in which these things are displayed and sold. It is expressed in the thoughtfulness and courtesy of the salespeople who serve you, and is further evidenced in the satisfaction your purchase gives. It is the spirit of service which imbues our every effort and makes this store a pleasant, profitable place to trade.

FRESH, HIGH QUALITY GROCERIES HERE

FOR PICNIC, OUTING TRIP AND PANTRY—ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED—PHONE 33—Order TODAY Can you make a flapjack flap? See Albers Flapjack Flaps flap every flap in our west window this week. Albers prepared flapjack flour, box 40c Pencook prepared buckwheat and wheat pancake flour.....45c Albers Cream rolled oats, box.....40c Delicious Monopole cane & maple syrup in glass bottle 30c; qt. 65c; 1/2 gal \$1.15 Diamond W brand cane and corn syrup 1/2-gallon can.....95c White and brown corn syrup.....5-lb. pail, 60c; 10-lb. pail \$1.15 Sweet sugar-cured ham and bacon (sliced if desired) lb. 40c, 45c, 50c Fresh country eggs a dozen.....35c Bulk coffee a pound.....21c, 23c, 27c, 29c, 32c Pleasant steel cut coffee in pound packages.....25c Diamond W steel cut coffee in pound cans.....40c 3-pound can Wadco brand steel cut coffee.....\$1.00 Full cream Tillamook cheese, a pound.....32c

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF FANCY TIN AND BOTTLE GOODS PICKLES, OLIVES, CHEESE, FISH, PRESERVES, FRUIT, ETC.

Umphrey & Mackin

THE QUALITY STORE—GOOD SERVICE

THERE IS A WEALTH OF INSPIRATION AMONG THESE

Wash Fabrics Which Fashion Favors

Ginghams in novel plaids and dainty checks, rich or subdued striped effects; voiles in plaids, stripes or exquisite floral designs; cotton foulards in a lovely array of new patterns; entirely different new novelties that bear strange names.

A beautiful collection of wholly captivating weaves that will make you long to fashion them into airy frocks, blouses or skirts for summer.

27 to 36-inch sheer wash goods priced a yard.....20c to 83c
27 to 32-inch Zephyr ginghams priced a yard.....35c to 75c
36-inch white goods in many weights and weaves, yard.....30c to 75c

The Silks of Summer

predict a season of beautiful bright-hued garments. Georgette crepes, foulards, taffetas, shantung and pongees; plain shades, stripes, plaids and figured effects, a variety of weaves and patterns that would deserve praise in even less strenuous days. Under present conditions this collection fully justifies our reputation as Cottage Grove's finest silk store.

36-inch widths priced a yard.....\$1.25 to \$2.75

MANY NEW, ORIGINAL MODES MAKE THEIR FIRST APPEARANCE IN THIS DISPLAY OF VERY SMART

Summer Blouses

Dainty and cool, fashioned of sheer white weaves with pretty effects in style and trimming, come these delightful blouses. They speak so eloquently of summer-time comfort that you will want to include several in your warm weather wardrobe.

Priced here at.....\$1.50 to \$8

Dainty Bits of Neckwear

To give a summery air to frock or suit you'll choose just such delightful collar and cuff sets as these. Some are plain white and quite demure; others are frankly proud of their bright colors and novel fashioning. Priced each.....25c to \$1.50



BATHING ACCESSORIES FOR MEN AND BOYS, WOMEN, MISSES, CHILDREN

The Water's Fine, Come on In

Now is the best time for swimming—enjoy a cool shady pool during these warm summer days. Order your bathing accessories here now.

Boys' and girls' suits.....75c, \$1 up
Women's fast-color suits.....\$1.25 to \$3.50
Men's fast-color suits at.....\$1.65 to \$6.00
Rubber bathing caps.....50c and 75c
Girls' and women's bathing shoes.....90c

Women's Coveralls

AND OUTING SUITS FOR SUMMER WEAR

Shown in dark blue material with white stripes, khaki cloth, tan lining; short sleeves, high and low neck, elastic ankle. Shown in all sizes. A most cool and practical garment for outdoor wear. See them today. Pair.....\$2.50, \$3.25, \$3.50



Women's Oxfords and Pumps

MANY NEW STYLES—FOR FORMAL, OUTING AND STREET WEAR

Women's white kid pumps with leather soles.....\$6.00
Women's white kid lace oxford, with military heel and leather soles, a pair.....\$6.00
Women's black kid pumps, with leather soles, priced a pair.....\$3.25 to \$4.50
Women's black kid lace oxfords, with military heels and leather soles, a pair.....\$3.25 to \$5.00
Women's white canvas oxfords and pumps, with rubber soles, priced a pair.....\$1.35, \$1.75, \$2.50

a foot on the western front. Those peace-loving boys of ours over there can hardly be restrained when a bunch of Germans come into view. They know what they are sent there for. They know they have got to clean up the Germans, and with American impetuosity they are anxious to have the job over with. They have the fire and the ginger, but more than that, they know that they are going to win. They know that they are going to maintain the traditions of the American army that has never known defeat. They know that the people at home are behind them, and that millions more men are coming to assist them in doing the job up right. Not one of them wants to come home until he has set foot on the streets of Berlin—not one of them thinks of quitting until kaiser Bill and the bunch of vons with which he surrounds himself are begging for the opportunity to make reparation for the crimes that are upon their souls. Not a one of them but would like to have the honor of peeling the hide from those who have brought all this suffering and misery upon the world.

Much was expected of the American boys, both by those at home and by the people of England and France. They

have proved that they are going to do all that is expected of them. It would be remarkable if they were not forced to retire a few times, but they can be depended upon to be in the fight to the finish and at the finish, carrying Old Glory, and all it holds within its folds, to the persecuted of France and Belgium, and even of Germany itself.

THINGS WE THINK

Things Others Think and What We Think of the Things Others Think.

A high-minded man overlooks the faults and frailties of his fellowmen.
A busy man will buy an automobile to save time and then spend half his time tinkering with it.
In Illinois two candidates for a lady's love fought a duel with fists, winner

to take the girl. They pummeled one another up frightfully, but while the fight was going on the maid eloped with another fellow. Now, who got stung?
Hard roads make easy hauling.
A tyrant around the office or shop is often a meek "yes-my-dear" fellow around home.
It takes a pretty public-spirited man to run for office these days.
Some men become famous because of the things they do not do that the newspapers say they do.
The man who moves in a circle is often on the square.
The thing to do now is to reform the reforms.
Some farmers plow right through their work.
A man who cannot trust himself can hardly expect anyone else to do so.
Some men who run for office take

an entirely different gait in getting there after they are elected.
Absinthe makes the heart grow weaker.
If a man were compelled to list his land for sale at the price it is listed for assessment purposes, there would be no inflated values.
There are more men who live to be 95 before they are 50 than afterwards.
Love thy neighbor as thy self.
Gypsy Smith took in \$1000 at a recent Sunday revival meeting—and yet the same brand of salvation could have been gotten at a much smaller price. Advertising pays—if you can deliver the goods.
If your neighbor's children were only as nice as you know your own are, what a pleasant world this would be for parents.
Prof. Woodman says sugar is our most available source of energy. We know some young ladies who ought to be pret-

ty active bodies if the prof.'s statement is true.
The man with the big muscles often does much less real work than his weaker brother.
The apple tempted Adam—and is still tempting Adam's posterity to come to the west.
There are more mugwump christians than politicians.
SPECIAL TRAIN FOR WASHBURN FEATURE
When Mr. Skinner, an impecunious bank clerk, purchased a new dress suit little did he dream that later it would be worn by one of the handsomest screen stars and be transported around the country on a special train. Yet such is true, for in the filming of "Skinner's Dress Suit," Bryant Washburn's current Essanay feature, a special train was chartered between Chicago and Milwaukee. Many scenes are aboard a train. At Arcade theater Saturday July 20.