

The Oregonian

PORTLAND, OREGON.

Entered at Portland (Oregon) Postoffice as

second-class matter, January 1, 1908.

Subscription rates—In advance.

(By Mail.)

Daily, Sunday included, six months, \$5.00

Daily, Sunday included, three months, \$2.50

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

Daily, Sunday included, one month, \$1.00

impasse; using an American idiom.

they were against it.

Then an American found the way out.

General Pershing wrote that

chivalrous message to General Foch,

the French chief of staff and repre-

sentative on the supreme military

council, placing the entire American

Army at his disposal, which means

under his command. When the Na-

tion which is largely financing the

allies and to which they look for the

Army which is finally to establish and

maintain their military superiority

this acceptance foreign control of its

forces, Britain could no longer hang

back, and Foch became the Von Hin-

denburg of the alliance. He is now

free to direct all its forces, to swing

them this way or that and therefore

to strike the Germans with superior

power where they are weakest.

Having no part in the national

rivalries and jealousies which yet

exist beneath the surface among the

allies, and having no interest in the

change is destined to take place

gradually, the consumer must be

relied upon for help. As the voluntary

spirit of self-denial is cultivated, and

as people more and more increase the

practice of buying war savings bonds

and Liberty bonds with money

which they formerly spent for lux-

uries, the market for certain products

will diminish. Meanwhile, in the

gradual process of adjustment, the

labor now employed in these branches

will have found other outlets.

Expansion of essential industries is

automatically calling for increased

labor. Not a word has been heard

about hardships to labor formerly

engaged in making potable alcohol.

There may be some industrial cases,

but as a whole this labor has been ab-

sorbed. It is impossible to make a

rule which would cover all individuals.

Those who cannot turn their skill to

account in any other walk of life are

unfortunate, but they have agreed to

sacrifice. The only thing that is not

done is to give them a fair share of

the work. This is one of the sacrifices

separable from progress. Best results

will be obtained, however, by holding

the number of required sacrifices to

the minimum.

Importance of preserving industry

as a going concern is understood by

most deeply concerned in it. Not

only machinery and buildings, but

organizations, decline with disuse.

Where factories gradually change from

work which produces luxuries to work

which produces necessities, as deter-

mined by events, the nearest possible

approach to the ideal will have been

made. The change will have been ac-

companied by training of workers in

their new employment and maximum output

will have been assured.

It will be seen that much work of

organization will be required and that

a heavy responsibility rests upon the

Department of Labor at Washington.

Professor Carver does not minimize

the work he divides into two obvious

headings. First, there is the

duty of enumerating industries and

labor with a view to distributing war

work so that as much as possible may

be done by those industries which have

been compelled to cut down produc-

tion of non-essentials. Second, there

must be a cataloging of labor with

reference to the work it is best fitted

to do. Third, there must be adequate

training in advance. If this is done,

there will be no denial of a living

wage to those who are efficient, and

not difficult to make a list, with fair

reasonable bounds, of what men will

publicly declare they like best. But

there are certain concealed springs

that are touched by one's reading that

it is not possible to dogmatize about.

We must not see why a gray-haired

man with grandchildren should want

to go "Lordsdown" every year or

two, but the fact remains that he does,

and that he would not break himself

of the habit if he could. In this

respect every one is different.

It was only necessary to expose the

peculiar brand of partisanship prac-

ticed by the Non-Partisan League in

order to insure its repudiation by O-

regon farmers. Its partisanship is

chiefly for \$16 a head from the mem-

bers.

Oregon needs a loafers' law, for in

these times there is no room for the

social ornament, the gentleman of

leisure or the elegant parasite. Rich

man, poor man, beggar man, thief—

every one must do his bit.

illustration of a product which is es-

sential in its fundamental nature, and

yet which may be consumed in non-

essential quantities. It is necessary

for the running of factories and the

heating of homes, but an individual

may waste it by keeping too many

rooms warm, or by keeping a few

rooms too warm. Even wheat and

sugar, as we have seen, may be used

excessively.

It is a favorite argument of those

who would restrict industry as much

as possible to point to military as a

non-essential industry. But these

critics overlook first the intensely

complicated character of the industry

and second the fact that if it were

arbitrarily closed, products not only

of unnecessary goods but of necessary

goods would be stopped. We have not

yet reached the stage where we need

to go bareheaded, or even to eschew

all adornments. In this industry,

which is typical of most, the change

is destined to take place

gradually, the consumer must be

relied upon for help. As the voluntary

spirit of self-denial is cultivated, and

as people more and more increase the

practice of buying war savings bonds

and Liberty bonds with money

which they formerly spent for lux-

uries, the market for certain products

will diminish. Meanwhile, in the

gradual process of adjustment, the

labor now employed in these branches

will have found other outlets.

Expansion of essential industries is

automatically calling for increased

labor. Not a word has been heard

about hardships to labor formerly

engaged in making potable alcohol.

There may be some industrial cases,

but as a whole this labor has been ab-

sorbed. It is impossible to make a

rule which would cover all individuals.

Those who cannot turn their skill to

account in any other walk of life are

unfortunate, but they have agreed to

sacrifice. The only thing that is not

done is to give them a fair share of

the work. This is one of the sacrifices

separable from progress. Best results

will be obtained, however, by holding

the number of required sacrifices to

the minimum.

Importance of preserving industry

as a going concern is understood by

most deeply concerned in it. Not

only machinery and buildings, but

organizations, decline with disuse.

Where factories gradually change from

work which produces luxuries to work

which produces necessities, as deter-

mined by events, the nearest possible

approach to the ideal will have been

made. The change will have been ac-

companied by training of workers in

their new employment and maximum output

will have been assured.

It will be seen that much work of

organization will be required and that

a heavy responsibility rests upon the

Department of Labor at Washington.

Professor Carver does not minimize

the work he divides into two obvious

headings. First, there is the

duty of enumerating industries and

labor with a view to distributing war

work so that as much as possible may

be done by those industries which have

been compelled to cut down produc-

tion of non-essentials. Second, there

must be a cataloging of labor with

reference to the work it is best fitted