

The Oregonian

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starvation unless help is given between now and next harvest time. The minimum needs of Europe, and chiefly of newly-liberated peoples, are estimated at 1,400,000 tons of food from America. In some of these countries the last harvest was a complete failure, and in others the processes of food production have been entirely suspended by conditions over which the sufferers have no control. To get out of their own predicament, 1,400,000 tons of staple, portable food material is, therefore, our duty. It would heighten the tragedy of the war if the people we fought to set free should die as a result of famine at the dawn of their new day.

The economies now called for will be voluntary. Restrictions having been removed, dependence must be placed on the consciences of individuals; but these will be sufficient, we think, when the facts are known.

AN EASY WAY.

Nothing could be finer than to say that every Oregon soldier who declares that he can find a position in an Oregon factory, shop, or office, is being pointed out by Mayor Baker in letters to 5000 employers, and generally by others who discuss the readjustment problem.

Factories, shops and mills, we assume, are willing to do all that is feasible or practicable, but how many of the people, rich and poor, remember that they also can do a part in gaining the desired end?

The Oregonian now looks largely to Oregon for his consumers. It is his first and his natural field. If he can acquire Oregon's fullest support, he can do more than he can do as a soldier.

He will become fortified to widen his trade area; he can thereby bring new money into the community; new money will create new and enlarged opportunities; thus payrolls will grow and all classes of the community will prosper.

It is not charity that the Oregon manufacturer asks; it is preference for his goods only when quality and prices are as good as those of others, with consideration also of quick delivery when that is advantageous.

So the public can do something for the soldier and for itself as well, without waiting for legislation by state or Nation. The plan is simple, itself. Buy at home and thereby help your home manufacturer employ your home soldiers.

MARTYRDOM AND BOLSHEVISM.

The Oregonian now speaks of the Czars of the world as "martyrs." It does not show much judgment in choosing its words but the attempt to make a decent death of the late Czar, who was a criminal, besides Nicholas, who are numbered among the "martyrs." There are Louis XVI of France, and Nero and Caligula.

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and that he should add to this course in college if that is humanly possible. College education is within the reach of every youth who possesses sufficient resolution to insist on having one.

We no longer adhere to the notion that a man can farm who can do nothing else. Agriculture is taking its place among the professions. It is the business of the farmer who did not attend school in his youth, and who, notwithstanding his handicap, have been remarkably successful. This is due to exceptional qualities, and does not vitiate the rule that the right kind of education is what the farmer all that it costs. Farmers themselves are seeing the light. They are sending their boys to school in increasing numbers.

The demand for such schools is being met here. Every new high school means a certain number of prospective college students. The number of boys who have left the farming districts because of the lack of better educational opportunities is undoubtedly very large. Better rural high schools will help keep them home; and the added \$300 and more a year of earning capacity also will help to keep them home. Better schools will constitute the most desirable kind of endowment.

Moreover, it is not true that the lumbermen are indifferent to the railroad rates which they pay. While the price which they receive has risen, the cost of labor and material has risen enormously. The lumbermen of the north are in active competition with those of the South, and their product must be hauled twice as far in order to reach competitive markets.

The Railroad Administration is an instance of the dangers inherent in a bureaucracy. It tends to ride roughshod over all legislative and judicial restraints. Its pet scheme is to reduce all things to uniformity without regard to the fact that each problem has its own peculiarities.

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The lumbermen are making lots of money. They can stand it. If that is to be the system, the greater is the need of a commission to review the rates made by the Railroad Administration in order to make them just and reasonable. Under private operation competition afforded some little relief from the impositions practiced by railroad managers who had such low ideals; under Government operation there is no possibility of relief except in the authority claimed by the commission and denied by the Railroad Administration. Hence there is greater need of a reviewing body. That was no doubt the intention of Congress when it made rates of the Government subject to revision by the commission. To assert that Congress did not intend that the commission should have power to fix rates fixed by the Railroad Administration into conformity with justice and reason is to assert that Congress reversed the policy consistently pursued for thirty years, for the simple reason that the Government had supplied the corporations. While the latter had announced that they would charge all the traffic would bear in conversation and newspaper interviews, they later on the contrary boldly to assert that doctrine in a judicial proceeding and to challenge any authority to set it aside.

Scattered over the different Portland hotels are 25 Red Cross nurses from the Washington, where they have been stationed with the Army nursing corps. The nurses are here to aid in the influenza epidemic, but some of them are perplexed because up to date night none in authority seemed to be aware of their presence, they said. While still to be questioned on the subject, they appreciate the relaxation of being on duty far from the base hospital at the Army post.

Frank Coffinberry once used to radiate jovially and pieces for the paper. He was an old Portland man. Still later he became manager, leaving Portland for an Eastern appointment. Recently Mr. and Mrs. Coffinberry have been located in Seattle, whence he departed for a short visit to Portland, where he is said to be considering a return to the city. Coffinberry is an equivalent advantage.

The freedom from restraint claimed by the Railroad Administration is an instance of the dangers inherent in a bureaucracy. It tends to ride roughshod over all legislative and judicial restraints. Its pet scheme is to reduce all things to uniformity without regard to the fact that each problem has its own peculiarities.

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Those Who Come and Go.

If they want to put over a liberty loan, the Oregonian, Y. M. C. A. or other big drive in Union County, the state managers call up Ed E. Kiddle at Island City. Mr. Kiddle immediately opens temporary headquarters in La Grande. Within 24 hours after the inauguration of the drive, Mr. Kiddle is on his way to the next drive, 100 per cent. If any county does better let us know and we will beat it." Mr. Kiddle then returns to his Island City home and waits for the next drive. He arrived in Portland yesterday and registered at the Imperial. Mr. Kiddle is interested in patriotic drives, banking, stockraising, etc.—Whisper it—politics.

It is the very firm opinion of L. E. Beebe, who arrived at the Oregonian yesterday, that the packers have been grossly slandered in the various charges made against them. None but prejudiced persons would take any stock in the charges, according to Mr. Beebe, who, incidentally, is a special representative for Armour & Company. Mr. Beebe is a cousin of General C. F. Beebe. He has an additional claim to fame in that he was the second person to register at the Hotel Oregon when it opened, yesterday making his 202d registration, he asserted.

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