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Now every field and every tree is in bloom; the woods are now in full leaf and the how is in its highest beauty.—Virgil.

HOW MUCH TO PLEDGE

A MAN who describes himself as a small farmer writes to ask The Journal a question about "the war monies they are raising." He says he is in debt and must raise money for his creditors this fall.

With these facts in mind he asks The Journal whether "the leaders of the drive have the right to say how much a man must give and make him come through whether he has the money or not?"

Subscriptions for War Savings Stamps are not "forced loans." They are absolutely voluntary. The United States government believes that it is waging a just war for the liberty and safety of mankind.

Even the wealthiest individual can take no more than \$1000 in War Savings Stamps. In Liberty loans some bought as much as \$50,000 or \$100,000 or more.

AN INDIAN'S RICHES

WORTH \$200,000, George Harrison, an Indian on what was once the Klamath reservation, has life easy and things in abundance on his ranches in Klamath and Lake counties, Oregon.

Other tribesmen there have ranches and cattle that total close up to the George Harrison mark. Many of the Indians drive automobiles, buy Liberty bonds, and do things to help Uncle Sam in the war.

The noticeable thing about an automobile driving tribesman out there is that he gives you all the road. Long before you are ready to turn out and give him half the highway, he begins to steer clear of the road and before you have had time to think of dividing the thing up with him, the road is all yours.

WHILE WE DRIVE

IT HAS been said that agony or deep distress must be experienced in order to make a human being well rounded. A bereavement, travail of soul, experiences that strain fortitude mellow the mind.

New plans and new thoughts for human welfare are being stimulated by the war agonies. Human welfare never had so many exponents and advocates. The spell will not quickly pass. This generation will live under its effects, and the next will profit from it.

In its effects for general welfare, in its instructional value, and in its power to help the little man on the way to independence it is a perfect exemplification of the cause for which the allied world is fighting.

boilizes the happy hunting grounds, the free, roving life now exchanged for the rural cemetery, the automobile, the moving machine and the restricted ways of the paleface.

Reports of fires are growing ominously frequent. One day it is Cle Elum that suffers. The next day it is Coquille. And so the story goes. It is not necessary to suspect incendiaries, though they are, of course, not excluded.

A REASONABLE PEACE

THERE is reason to believe that Spain, and perhaps Holland, under German inspiration, are preparing to offer mediation to the warring nations.

The Prussian foreign minister, Von Kuehlmann, took the trouble to explain to the reichstag what a reasonable peace means. "Germany wants to live strongly and freely within its historic frontiers."

Germany had plenty of possessions overseas before the great raid was undertaken. It had colonies in Africa, concessions in Turkey, islands in all the seas.

Germany had complete liberty to "carry on its trade throughout the world." Every British and American port was open to her ships.

It may be difficult to get a supply of booze in bone dry Portland but it is not impossible. The two drunken automobile drivers whom the police arrested the other night managed to fill themselves up in some way.

TURKEY AND BULGARIA

THE country understands that a declaration of war upon Turkey and Bulgaria might endanger certain schools and other missionary enterprises. As long as the Turk behaved himself considerations of that sort were weighty.

on the day it falls due. If the Liberty bond holders do not cash their interest coupons, the money so set aside lies inactive waiting to be called for, and is therefore tied up and out of circulation.

Therefore, cash your coupons promptly and, by buying War Savings Stamps, see that the money goes back into the hands of the government immediately.

Kerensky's spectacular appearance before the London labor party conference was perhaps more romantic than significant. Men who have kept in close touch with Russian affairs do not assign much importance to Kerensky at present.

SCHWAB'S SHIP POLICY SHOWN

Washington, June 27.—Predictions made after the advent of Charles M. Schwab as director general of construction of the Emergency Fleet corporation.

Touching again on the construction of wooden ships, Mr. Schwab said he had personally made no survey but understood that all the wood yards are all "solidly equipped with well organized and are doing very well."

PERSONAL MENTION

Inland Empire Farmers Rejoice R. L. Leslie, business man of Spokane, who is a Portland visitor, says farmers in the Inland Empire are all wearing broad smiles as a result of heavy rains last Sunday.

HOW TO BE HEALTHY

"LIBERTY" MEASLES.—The word "german," attached to anything, from banks to microbes, has suddenly become "infra dig."

Uncle Jeff Snow Says There'll be plenty of land for the soldier boys when they get back home, even if the railroad is all staked off and barred from 'em like millions of other vagabonds.

OLDEN OREGON

Shipbuilding was an early industry in Oregon. The first sailing vessel built together or built were the Dolly at Astoria, the Vancouver at Vancouver, the Star of Oregon at Swan Island and Oregon City, and the Wave and Phoenix on the lower Columbia.

Journal Journeys

A Scenic Spot Overlooking the Columbia River Is Restful Oregon has such a variety of scenic and recreational advantages that at times we are apt to overlook our nearby resorts.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE Today is the day to go "over the top." Spread up the War Savings Stamps.

Belgium is extended further credit. Belgium is entitled to unlimited credit.

There are 2000 Turks in Persia. Suggest sending some U. S. marines to Persia along with that Scouring Some War Savings Stamps?

Private Frank P. Lennart of Chicago, who took part in the 78th German, Belgium is entitled to unlimited credit.

War Savings Stamps Will Soon Supply Willing Soldiers With Shirts, Shoes, Weapons, Socks, Shirts. Why Spend Money Without Securing Some War Savings Stamps?

JOURNAL MAN ABROAD

By Fred Lockley [His first ride in an airplane is described by Mr. Lockley. As to which nothing more need be said. The story, as told, makes the ride speak for itself.]

Somewhere in France.—Recently I was staying over night at a camp south of here on the main highway to the Spanish border. Sunrise found me on the road foot, en route to a large French and American aviation camp.

I paused on a rustic bridge to look at the country. The view was lovely. I crept leisurely toward the not-far-distant sea. A rowboat is tied to the shore. Across the sea is a huge bouquet of freshly gathered waterlilies.

As I walk leisurely along a canyon picks me up and takes me to the aviation grounds. We take a walk along the row of hangars, or airframes, in a vast scores of machines of many types.

Soon he straightens out for a straight-away dash. To see the world flash by beneath us, and watching a school of fish revolved rapidly.

Will I go up again? I should say I would, every chance I get. I already have the promise of a flight in a hydroplane. I take to the flying game as a child.

Multnomah while spending a few days in Portland. E. Williams of Cascade Locks is registered at the Portland.

Don Bass, manager of the Frye hotel in Seattle, is at the Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson of Toledo, Or., are guests at the Carlton.

THE HIGH COST

The advocates of drugless medicine are finding their best argument in the market.

Ragtag and Bobtall

Stories From Everywhere THE Modern Way THE conversation in the lobby of a Washington hotel returned to the subject of modern methods, when this little "ragtag and bobtall" line, Philadelphia Telegraph, was contributed by Congressman Claude Kitchin of North Carolina.

"Some men say a young man became enamored of a beautiful girl after a courtship of a few months he mustered sufficient courage to tell her of his great love.

"Naturally. It has a joker in it."

This Is Just Awful "I have come here," said the angry man to the superintendent of the street car line, as the New York Times tells the tale.

Efficiency Till Death "Scientific management, or efficiency," said Victor Berger in a political address in New York, as related by the Washington Star, "can be carried too far.

Safety First "You make it a rule never to smoke when filling your car with gasoline."

Captain Ian Hay's Fate Captain Ian Hay, of the British war-lecture tour, says London Opinion, entered a barber's shop in a small town to have his hair cut.

Those Dear Girls Again Miss Muddie, you know anything that is really good to preserve the complexion? Miss Knox—Why, dear? Are you interested in somebody who has one?

The Trouble of a D. D. S. The dentist has his troubles, says the Youngstown Telegram. After working out his teeth for the first time, he is handicapped to impede his progress and handicap his manipulations.

A Strong Argument "You are sewing on Sunday." "Yes," replied the energetic woman. "For soldiers. I understand that the Prussians don't quit fighting on Sunday."

The Troop Trains A sound like the gathering thunder A roar in the silent dark. A flash, a rattle and silence. The train is here—Hark! It is a whistle, or portent. He quiet, my heart, and listen. To a troop train going through!

Olden Oregon Building of Ships Began Early With Oregon Pioneers Shipbuilding was an early industry in Oregon. The first sailing vessel built together or built were the Dolly at Astoria, the Vancouver at Vancouver, the Star of Oregon at Swan Island and Oregon City, and the Wave and Phoenix on the lower Columbia.

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