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WHAT YESTERDAY MEANT
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THE CASUALTY ROLLS

The casualty lists have been merciful to Oregon. The roll of the fallen has touched far fewer homes than might have been expected.

Of the wounded, as reported by the Red Cross, 81 per cent recover and return to the front, 14 per cent are unfit for further military service, and five per cent die.

And a comforting thought in it all is that we can do something to shorten these casualty rolls. Rivets driven in a ship, food saved at our dining tables, savings put in War Stamps, all work done in essential industries.

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WILSON APPLIES SERVICE TEST

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