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## The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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WAR AND PROSPERITY.

In last week's resume of trade conditions in the United States every condition contributing to the unexampled activity in industrial circles was touched upon but war, says the

Spokesman-Review. Viewed from the standpoint of taxation war is not the greatest of blessings. In the light of Christianits the continuation of hostilities is in some quarters violently opposed, in others regarded as a necessary evil. In family circles war is a horrible nightmare when a member of the household is in the trenches or on the firing line. But the existence of war has been a potent factor in the advance of wages and the demand for labor. From an army of 25,000 men the military forces of the United States have grown to 100,000. Additions to the navy have probably taken 10,000 more able bodied men from the ranks of wage earners. The removal of nearly 100,000 men from scenes of industrial competion cannot fail to have a marked effect on the labor market. A considerable portion of the new volunteers are men who love a roving life and care little for steady manual employment in the more peaceful arts. This class is removed from the floating population and just so many non-producers are taken from the lists. The laborer and the artisan are well represented in the army and their places in factories are filled by men heretofore crowded out by keen competition in the labor market. The vacancies thus created by enlistment of young, able-bodied men have required nearly all the avaliable material left at home to fill the gap, hence there has been increase in wages for the more skilled and steady employment for the unskilled who are in. dustrious at wages which permit laying up a few dollars when the week's bills have been paid.

Activity in the shipyards, employing thousands of men; the call for uniform and other clothing, makes an immense business for tailors and seamstresses; the call for drugs and goods of every description from other producers has created places for so large a per cent of men and women idle heretofore that business in every branch of trade and manufacturing must be better.

All these conditions enhance the prosperity which has come with our increasing foreign markets. Indeed, they have created a situation which THE DALLES, - - OR. the home demand in a number of articles, iron and steel being most prominent. The vast sums of money put into circulation create building booms by capitalists who find themesters with more cash on hand than they can loan. The necessity for they can loan. The necessity for

borrowing is reduced because the manufacturer and the business man A good do business more nearly on a cash

Eventually this money must come out of the pockets of the people through taxation, but it is not improbable that gain accruing from the impetus given all manner of industry will more than offset the losses and the burdens entailed. Certain it is that the entire nation has about outgrown the period of overproduction and the distress of a few years ago. If the foreign trade continues to grow there will be work in plenty for the soldier of today who comes back next year to take up the broken threads of civilian existence.

"DeWitt's Little Early Risers did me more good than all blood medicines and other pills," writes Geo. H. Jacobs, of We are pleased with the result of our Thompson, Conn. Prompt, pleasant, forts to supply the best drugs at t never scipe.—they cure constipation, best price. We are particular about t never gripe,-they cure constipation. arouse the torpid liver to action and compounding of them. give you clean blood, steady nerves, a clear brain and a healthy appetite. Butler Drug Co.

Hamilton Clark, of Channeev, Ga., says he suffered with itching piles twenty years before trying DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, two boxes of which completely cured him. Beware of worthless and dangerous counterfeits. Butler Drug Co.

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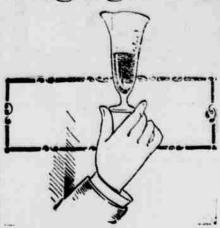
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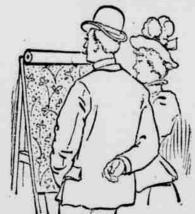


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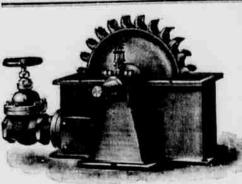
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