

WAR ENGINE TO PERFORM
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left unassigned. About this time word came that a battalion of tankers were forming for the overseas trip and was short a few men. Private Likins heard of this and, crawling out of bed, went to his commanding officer and politely asked for release from the hospital for entrance in the corps. This was de-

ned. Next day the performance was repeated, whereupon the officer delivered himself of a few remarks reflecting on the intelligence shown by the sick private. The private did not take his officer's remarks in a fitting manner and after some parley he returned to his bed. Before dawn the next morning the C. O. came to the patient's cot, told him a truck was waiting and to get his

things ready, preparatory to a trip overseas. The trip was made without eventful happening. On November 1, 1918, Private Likins arrived at Cherrough, France, and absolutely without leave, attached himself to a truck train leaving for Verinnes, (he was satisfied the war would end soon), and from there straight to the Argonne forest, with the 345th battalion of the tank corps. This was

the afternoon of the fifth of November. The next morning at the 10:00 hour, a barrage went over. They were now at the front. Private Likins saw a man crawling into a tank, and having been assigned to none himself, he crawled after him, taking the gunner's place. At 10:30 the tank ran into a snell hole partly filled with water. Private Likins and the driver, getting out, took with them the ma-

chine gun and the two men took turns carrying it on their backs under heavy shell fire, until in the evening, the other man was killed. Not being able to manage the gun, Private Likins dropped it, picked up a wounded lieutenant near him and carried him to first aid. For the act of carrying the machine gun, the Croix de Guerre was awarded, and for bringing in the lieutenant, a palm

was attached, making this medal equal to the Victoria Cross. Private Likins next morning attached himself to another tank and in three days occupancy of it, three drivers were killed. The fourth driver to be killed was struck by a shell which also struck Private Likins. This was the 8th of November. Next time Private Likins took notice of things, he was in base hospital 24, at Langres, this on the 18th of November, with a compound fracture of the leg, a dislocated shoulder, a fractured skull and badly lacerated.

After more than a month in the place he was sent to an evacuation hospital in southern France, but because he had never seen Nice, and because he had heard it was a nice place, he decided he might as well make it a nice visit. He was gone 14 days before reporting to his hospital, with a story of having been lost.

Six months to the day, even to the minute, from the time he enlisted in the tank corps, Private Likins returned to his wife and his small daughter in Portland. He had been with 20 or more outfits, he had broken many ribs, but he came home with glory.

Besides his Croix de Guerre with its palm, he wears around his shoulder a cord of scarlet, which was an award for valor, which was given to only three outfits in the war, one to an infantry company, a marine corps, and to the tank corps with which Private Likins attached himself. This particular corps was cited by the French nine times for bravery.

CLUB ROOMS FOR FARMER IS NEW PLAN ANNOUNCED
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means that he also has the privilege of attending our monthly open farm meetings, where we may together discuss those matters that are of vital importance to the entire community.

"We soon will ask for volunteers to solicit members in the various communities and if you will, it will assist us to put in motion a most meritorious enterprise and one much needed by the farmer as well as the town man."

The provisions of the Smith-Hughes bill providing for vocational education was explained by County School Supervisor John W. L. Smith who outlined the effect of the bill as applied to Marion county.

The remainder of the program was given to musical numbers and entertainment. C. E. Spence of Oregon City, master of the state grange, was among those present.

J. S. Whitehead of Turner presided.

COAST LEAGUE

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 14	
R H E	
San Francisco	3 9 0
Oakland	5 7 1
Kantlehner, Smith and McKee, Brooks, Ariett, Kramer and Elliott, Mitze.	
At Los Angeles	
R H E	
Los Angeles	6 10 2
Vernon	4 6 4
Pertica and Lapan; Houck and Cook.	
At Sacramento	
R H E	
Seattle	0 4 1
Sacramento	3 4 0
Mains and Coleman; Prough and Murray.	
At Salt Lake City	
R H E	
Portland	1 5 1
Salt Lake	3 9 0
Lunkanovic, James and Baker; Markle and Spencer.	

Appearance of Influenza at Liberty Causes Alarm

Alarm is being expressed in the community just south of Salem at the reported outbreak of Spanish influenza, which it is feared may spread to the city. Dr. J. Ray Pemberton, city health officer says that so far no cases have been reported to him in Salem but he has personally attended a number of cases at Liberty and just west of there. In several houses as many as four in one family were ill with it and he had knowledge of at least a dozen persons suffering from the flu.

Dr. C. E. Cashatt, county physician, has only been apprised of two or three cases in the last few days. He expressed the opinion that most of the people he had seen near Liberty were suffering from "tonsillitis, pure and simple." However, Dr. Cashatt issued a warning that people be on the lookout for influenza again, as he agrees with Dr. Pemberton that danger of its spreading still exists.

Correspondence School Head Under Bombardment

The Salem Student Body of the International Correspondence schools has begun a bombardment of telegrams upon the office of Ralph E. Weeks, of Scranton, Pa., president of the schools. In behalf of Benjamin R. Perkins, who has been discharged as representative of the schools in this district, Mr. Perkins was removed by Manager Snyder of the Oregon district.

In reply to a telegram sent last week Mr. Weeks replied yesterday, saying the case had been referred to Mr. Snyder for personal investigation. This caused the Salem students last night, headed by G. C. Newgent, president of the organization that has been formed here, to wire the following ultimatum to President Weeks:

"Received yours stating Snyder would personally investigate Perkins. Have taken the matter up with him who positively refuses to recognize or cooperate in any way with us. Satisfied personal matter with Snyder. If school's policy is cooperation with students' please answer by 7 p. m. Friday."

THEY GAVE
their all forever

YOU LEND
a little for a while

SIXTY THOUSAND OF OUR AMERICAN BOYS

lie among the poppies of Flanders' Fields in France. To them *only* is the war over. They have paid the price *in full*. To countless other thousands of these boys returning home maimed and broken the war will *still go on*; they will be *paying* the price every day, during the remainder of their lives. Can we who stayed at home carelessly and thoughtlessly assume the "*war is over*" attitude until our balance of account is paid—until we have redeemed our pledge—to bear the final cost no matter what its amount?

THE VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN

is in liquidation of the debt for men and munitions we amassed, and which brought about the end of the war—saving for every day it was shortened billions more in money and thousands more in lives.

MEN and WOMEN of OREGON!

The imprint of fame upon the name of our fair state will turn to a stain of shame if we do not meet the obligation this Victory Loan represents. You are face to face with the real test of citizenship—true Americanism. Let this test find you measuring up one hundred per cent loyal.

The Parent Bond of Them All

The government bond is the Parent bond of all bonds. Back of the government bond are all the assets and all the resources that supply the value of all other bonds, all other securities, all other investments.

The government bond is a prior lien on lands, homes, chattels and everything else, and the bonds to be issued under the name of the Victory Liberty Loan are the highest of the high in government bonds. They constitute a contract of the United States government, entered into by unanimous vote of congress, and therefore a contract and mortgage behind which stands the possessions of One Hundred and Ten Million American people with their entire resources developed and undeveloped; the intelligence, ambition and ability of these One Hundred and Ten Million people mortgaged to pay the bill.

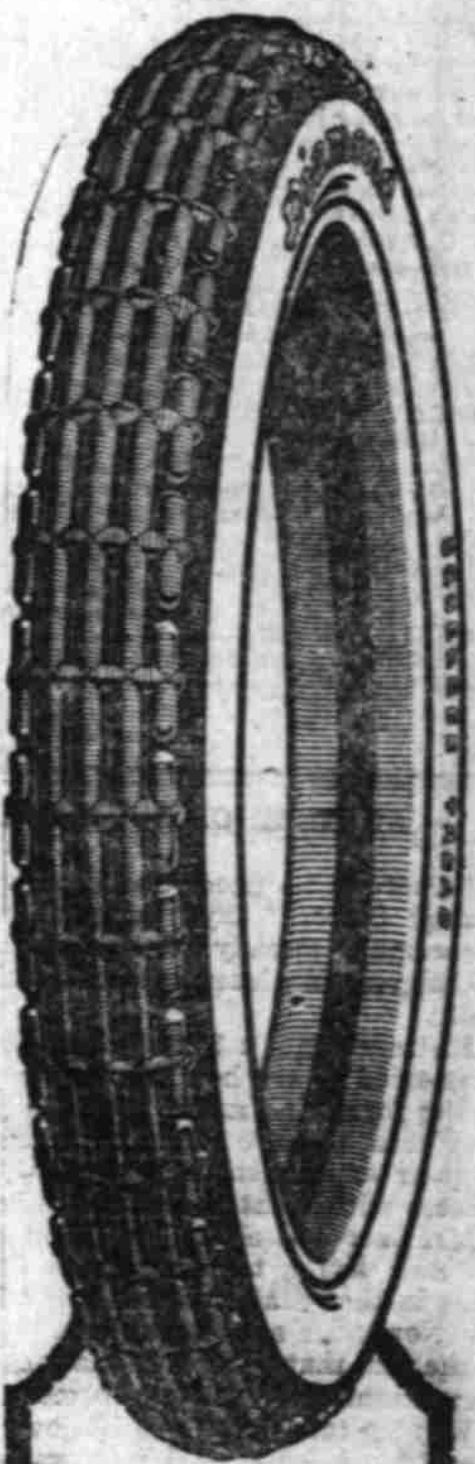
The Victory Liberty Loan Bonds will bear an attractive rate of interest and, together with all other desirable elements, when compared with other investments as to strength, collateral and return, have no equal.

This is one of 176 advertisements inserted simultaneously in every newspaper in the State of Oregon on behalf of the success of the Victory Liberty Loan—for we believe in this cause and are willing to contribute to the full extent of our power.

MORRIS BROS., Inc.

JOHN L. ETHERIDGE, Vice-President
PORTLAND, OREGON

THE PREMIER BOND HOUSE



Diamond SQUEEGEE TREAD

Tires
When Your Tires Cash in Your Checks

Just as certainly as you buy a tire, you know that some day it will "cash in its checks"—and yours!

That day you'll measure its mileage against the sum you paid for it. Not until then, probably, will you know whether that brand of tires really gives you your money's worth—

Unless those tires be Diamonds. You can count on Diamonds to roll up 5,000, 6,000 and 8,000 miles persistently—though they COST LESS than most other tires.

For example, in winter driving with chains, 341 Diamonds averaged over 5,000 miles on Quaker Cab Co. taxis in Philadelphia. The Texas Co. with over 500 cars, averages between 6,000 and 8,000 miles with Diamonds.

Why not cut your tire upkeep with a Diamond?

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