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OBLIGATION OF FRIENDSHIP.

- You ought to be fine for the sake of the folks
 - Who think you are fine.
 - If others have faith in you doubly you're bound
 - To stick to the line.
 - It's not only on you that dishonor descends.
 - You can't hurt yourself without hurting your friends.
 - You ought to be true for the sake of the folks
 - Who believe you are true.
 - You never should stoop to a deal that your friends think you wouldn't do.
 - If you're false to yourself, be the bluish but small.
 - You have injured your friends you've been false to them all.
 - For friendship, my boy, is a bond between men
 - That is founded on truth;
 - It believes in the best of the ones that it loves.
 - Whether old man or youth
 - And the stern rule it lays down for me and for you
 - Is to be what our friends think
 - We are through and through.
- Detroit Free Press

TO WIN THE WAR

THE burdens of this war should be equitably placed and it is evident from Washington news stories that the administration forces in congress are striving to draft a revenue law that will give justice and satisfaction.

Naturally it is going to be difficult. There can be no such thing as a thoroughly equitable plan. Any scheme adopted will be subject to criticism. All that congress can do is to agree upon the fairest and most workable plan possible and enact it.

Meanwhile the country is justified in paying scant attention to amendments suggested by those in the pro-German camp. La Follette among others has placed himself in the light of opposing the war and of opposing necessary steps towards its successful prosecution. Until he can give distinct and absolutely uncertain proof of his Americanism he is entitled to no consideration.

Whatever may be the merits or demerits of this or that revenue raising plan there can be no questioning the fact the law should be written by men who first, last and all the time are committed heart and soul to winning the war. Beware of pacifists and the demagogues.

A SQUARE DEAL FOR OUR FIGHTING MEN

THE Administration Soldiers' Insurance Bill was drawn up by Judge Julian Mack of Chicago and has been described as a model of clear, concise and detailed provision for all contingencies growing out of service in the war. It is all of that, as will appear from a reading of Judge Mack's exposition in The Sunday World.

First to be cleared up is the matter of life insurance for the soldier. What the peace-time hazards to life are known. They make the cost of insurance at the average soldier's age \$8 a year per \$1,000, and it is the plan of this bill to make the soldier bear that cost from his monthly pay, and he can carry as little as \$1,000 or

as much as \$10,000 of insurance at this rate. If the soldier survives the war he can convert this term insurance into a level-premium policy and still have the risk carried by the government without those excessive charges for high office salaries and agency expenses which are more or less the inevitable infliction of private life insurance.

Just what will be the extra war-time hazards to the soldier's life cannot be known in advance. But they are high enough to put insurance with private companies beyond his reach, and these costs will be borne by the public treasury.

This is the most important part of what Judge Mack calls the plan "to give a square deal to our fighting men." But beyond all this are most liberal provisions for casualty compensation to the soldier and his dependents and for the industrial reduction and rehabilitation of the wounded—all at the expense of the public save only the enforced regular allotments from the soldier's pay, which also are added to by the government in case of dependents.

It is rightly called a "square deal." In generosity and squareness it is beyond all precedent for any government. It is a pension plan systematized and known of in advance and independent of the favors and caprices of politics. There should be no question of its adoption.—New York World.

FALLING DOWN

IN some of the principal residence districts of the city street sprinkling has been so badly neglected this summer that the streets are as dusty as county roads after wheat has been hauled over them. Apparently the street sprinkler visits these streets about once a week. Meanwhile every passing auto or vehicle raises a cloud of dust that covers the neighborhood. The situation is a reproach to Pendleton and those in charge of affairs. Adequate steps should be taken to sprinkle the streets. Where there's a will there's a way.

If the price of wheat is fixed

by the government farmers may rest assured it will be fair to them; the government wants to encourage production.

Troop D will not object a bit to North Carolina; the closer they get to Germany the happier the boys will be.

There is no longer any news in the fact a strike occurs at Butte; a settlement would be more novel.

A lot of northwest people do not know about the coming Round-Up; more publicity is in order.

The allies can almost see through Lens.

28 Years Ago Today

(From the Daily East Oregonian, August 24, 1889.)
Professor M. G. Royal, Mrs. Beacham and the Misses Hexter, Butler, Epple and Rittner, returned last evening from Milton where they had been in attendance at the institute.

A melon as large as it was delicious and as delicious as it was large was presented to this office by Walker, the notion dealer, today. It was raised by Tom Robbins of Milton.

The Blues are reported to be on fire along the railroad from the foothills to the summit and cabins and section houses are often endangered by the flames.

The Pendleton Stars, who long have graced the topmost point in eastern Oregon baseball firmament appear to have surely faded to some extent. We have not even had a practice game in Pendleton for two months.

All kinds of fine fruit, including condensed malar' by he ton are being marketed in Pendleton in immense quantities.

MARYLAND LISTS UNEMPLOYED

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 22.—Enrollment of the state's unemployed began today by circuit clerks of counties and this city. Every man without a definite job must register if he is between 18 and 50 years of age. The job will follow through the medium of a federal employment agent. The enrollment is mandatory under the compulsory work law. Its purpose is to gather billers so that they can be assigned to some of the work necessary for the nation's fighting forces.

To the People of Pendleton and Vicinity

I have just returned from Hingham, Mont., after having sold my customers as usual. Will say that I invite all those who criticise the purchasing of Montana lands as an investment, also the prospective land buyer who is looking for a good investment from a dividend paying standpoint to go and see these lands as they are now. Certain people have censured me and made the statement a few months ago, that I would only show these lands while the grass was green. Naturally the grass is not green at this time and the grain is being harvested and you can see the crops as they stand upon the fields. I invite you to make a trip to Hingham with me, and be convinced that my statements have been absolutely correct.

- See this land at its worst, that is all we ask.
- Do you not think we are fair?
- We are sure, however, that you will be convinced after investigating THAT DELAY MEANS INCREASE IN COST in the price of the lands.
- Join us on a trip to Hingham, only a day and a half's journey, it will be a profitable trip and a delightful vacation.

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The Pendleton Meat Co's. "Pemeco Products" are decidedly home products. The stock being bought from your own near by farmers, and have been fattened on Umatilla county grain and pastureage.

Every Dollar Paid to the Umatilla County Farmer Again Finds Its Way Back to Your Own Pocket.

The Pendleton Meat Co's. "Pemeco Products" are carefully selected and prepared under the Best Sanitary Conditions. And are in turn sold to the public from the best markets to be found in the Inland Empire. Encourage home production by insisting on "Pemeco Meats," the product of the home county ranches. The Quality has no Equal—The markets from which you order are second to none.

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Pendleton Cash Market
303 East Court Street Telephone 101
L. B. Ramsdell, Pres. H. P. Whitman, Mgr.
Harvey McPherson, V-Pres., Mrs. Nellie Horton, S.-Treas.

Hams, Bacon, Lard, Steaks, Chops. Cutlets, Sausage, Hamburger, Fish, Poultry, Etc.