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WHEN THE MISTS HAVE ROLLED AWAY.

When the mists have rolled in
splendor
From the summit of the hills,
And the sunlight falls in glad-
ness
On the river and the hills,
We recall our father's promise
In the rainbow of the spray,
We shall know each other bet-
ter
When the mists have rolled
away.
We shall know as we are known,
Never more to walk alone
In the dawning of the morning
Of that bright and happy day;
We shall know each other bet-
ter
When the mists have rolled
away.
Of, we tread the path before us
With a weary, burdened heart,
Of, we toil amid the shadows
And our fields are far apart,
But the Saviour's "Come ye
blessed,"
All the labor will repay,
When we gather in the morning
When the mists have rolled
away.
We shall come with joy and
gladness,
We shall gather round the
throne,
Face to face with those that love
us,
We shall know as we are known,
And the song of our redemption
Shall resound through endless
day,
When the shadows have depart-
ed
And the mists have rolled away.
—Contributed.

THE 1919 WHEAT PRICE

THE message received last evening by the East Oregonian from grain headquarters in New York shows that the view held there as to the 1919 wheat price corresponds with the impression among our people here and in Portland.

The justice of such a course cannot be questioned. The government urged increased acreage and got it on the strength of a price guaranty. To fail to carry out the bargain would be breach of contract.

It is important, however, that we be made sure of the fixed price and doubtless further official information on the subject will be forthcoming. Without an assured price for wheat our farmers will not be in position to meet their liberty loan and other obligations.

In the view of the East Oregonian the fixed price will stand not only because the government cannot revoke it without breaking faith but for the further reason that a hungry world is going to need our crop.

Pendleton school children will tackle their studies with renewed vim when schools reopen and will make up their delayed work.

"On the Lorraine front" the armies of America and the allies are "attaining their objectives."

The new congress does not take office until March 4 and unless called in extra session by the President will not convene until next December. It is more than likely an extra session will be called in which case our new men will have a chance to put into action their promises to "back up the President."

Some eastern papers criticize Secretary Baker for referring to our soldiers as "our boys"; these same papers said Baker was "preposterous" when he declared we would get a million men across the ocean before the schedule time.

Furthermore our farmers next year will not be confronted by any such labor shortage as existed this year, nor, let it be hoped, with a shortage of spring rainfall.

The armistice terms seem very unpopular in certain circles in Germany; the world would be highly disappointed were the situation otherwise.

WHEN THE BOYS COME HOME



Ralph O. Yedley

Imagine NOW your place in the throngs welcoming our heroes home from France

Have You Gone Your Limit for Them?

In the mingling of cheers and tears as Our Nation's noble crusaders go marching past, with bands playing and riddled flags flying, think - - - will your conscience hurt?

The United War Work campaign closes tomorrow and neither Pendleton nor Umatilla County have yet reached their minimum quotas.

YOU MUST ANSWER FOR YOURSELF.
Don't measure yourself by your neighbor—consult your own conscience.

The ratings were made upon a basis of a minimum quota and national and state headquarters have since asked for a 50 per cent oversubscription.

BE PROUD OF WHAT YOU HAVE DONE TO HELP THE BOYS WHO WHIPPED THE HUN!

Maybe your neighbor is worth more than you are and maybe his rating is not as high as it should be. The rating committee makes no claim that there are not inequities in the ratings. But it holds that, while many may be underrated, no one is overrated when the purposes of the funds are considered and when it is considered further that there are ten drives combined in this one.

Increase your quota rather than decrease it and satisfy yourself that you are doing your full part. Let your neighbor answer for himself.

Our boys over there who get the home papers will be watching to see how liberally we translate into dollars our appreciation of and gratitude for their services.

If you haven't been solicited, hunt up a committee or call at headquarters. It's no excuse for not giving to say that you were not asked. The invitation to contribute is all-inclusive.

Do for the Boys as They Have Done for You

Turn your dollars into smiles.
Send the home fires across to the dough-boys.
Uncle Sam takes care of their bodies. United War Work accomplishments take care of their hearts.

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