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### VACCINATE WITH THRIFT.

Vaccinate the nation with thrift as a prophylactic against "Bolshevism" is the appeal of Governor James K. Lynch of the Federal Reserve bank in a letter sent recently to all bankers of the Twelfth federal reserve district thanking them for their aid during the war and urging continued support until the "job is finished."

"Wars are generally followed by pestilence," wrote Governor Lynch. "Spanish influenza, starting in Europe, raged a year before we gave it much attention. Working westward, it attacked our physical health and thousands of our people died."

"There is another pestilence raging in Europe which is a menace to our financial and national health. It is called 'Bolshevism.' It has Russia by the throat. Anarchy sits on the throne with a bloody sword in one hand and a flaming torch in the other. This disease is also working westward. Already it is knocking at our doors. No quarantine will keep it out. Our best remedy is the War Savings stamp. Let us vaccinate the whole nation with thrift."

"It is fundamental that no man will seek to overthrow the government that owes him money. Banks should encourage the sale of War Savings stamps. As the heritage of war let us permanently secure to the American people the blessings of thrift."

### Roll of Honor

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The following casualties among men from the northwestern states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho are reported in the list made public today:

- Wounded Severely.**  
Loren C. Cochran, Portland, Ore.  
James V. Sutton, Neskowin, Ore.
- Missing in Action, Previously Reported Wounded in Action.**  
Roy R. Whitaker, Independence, Ore.
- Wounded Slightly, Previously Reported Missing in Action.**  
William J. Hull, Sublett, Idaho.
- Wounded, Degree Undetermined, Previously Reported Missing in Action.**  
David O. D. Bailey, Seattle, Wash.  
Clifford E. Doolittle, Portland, Ore.
- Died of Wounds, Previously Reported Missing.**  
Thomas J. Vandyke, Waitsburg, Wash.
- In Hospital, Previously Reported Missing.**  
Edward C. Snow, Portland, Ore.

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### FOOTBALL IS ANCIENT SPORT

Was Popular Among the Old Romans and Also Found Some Favor With the Florentines.

Can you imagine Julius Caesar playing quarterback on the Rome university eleven, or Brutus skirting the ends in those days when the forum was as busy as a three-ring circus? No? Nevertheless it was a probability, for it appears now that football originated with the Romans.

A few uneducated persons used to think that football was of Greek invention; but Trench and Camp's trained news hounds, aided by Italian propagandists, have fastened it on Rome. The Romans, not really knowing that it was football, called it "calcium." It appears to have been a goodly, rough-going game, full of spirit, feet and broken elbows, played more on the soccer order than the Rugby style in common favor.

With the fall of the Roman empire "calcium" also fell out of the spotlight, not to appear in favor until the time of the Florentines and their Medici. There is no record of Machiavelli having participated in the games, but we imagine that if he did he played a foxy, clever game. Giovanni de Bard, a well-known Florentine newspaper man, wrote as follows in 1580:

"The calcio (later name) is a public game played between two groups of young men on foot, not armed, who playfully compete in making a ball, by means of their feet, pass outside of a certain line back of the opposite group. The ball is mediocre in size, filled with wind, and the game is played purely for the honor of winning."

The liberty which our fathers planted, and for which they sturdily contended, and under which they grandly conquered, is a rational and temperate, but brave and unyielding, freedom; the august mother of institutions; the hardy nurse of enterprise; the sworn ally of justice and order; a liberty that lifts her awful and rebuking face equally upon the cowards who would sell, and the braggarts who would pervert, her precious gifts of rights and obligations.—Edwin P. Whipple.

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The picture was adapted from the book published by Bobbs-Merrill company, by Charles Whittaker with rare fidelity to detail. Edward Jose directed.

### GRAND.

The Grand theatre Sunday and Monday will show Charlotte, a Vassar girl, taking a course in general salary earning enterprises, among them being wireless telegraphy. She takes home with her for the summer vacation a number of her chums. In the summer resort home of her parents they are entertained. In an isolated spot in the woods adjacent, Lieut. Vane, a naval inventor, is completing a subsea gun. This becomes known to Koral, a secret agent of a foreign government. Koral co-operates with Fredericks, captain of a seagoing yacht, to seize the gun. Charlotte discovers the plot and seeks to warn Vane of the peril, but he laughs at her. In a



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skating rink party she skates the word "spies" on the ice before Vane and then indicates Koral as the man under suspicion. On the day following Charlotte sets out on horseback to frustrate the plan of stealing the gun, but is too late; the gun has been seized. She has heard enough to know that a final signal of co-operation will be sent by Koral from a secret wireless station in a tree to Fredericks aboard his yacht. She determines to disable Fredericks' wireless plant. She rides horseback, then commandeers an automobile and reaches the yacht only to be foiled by Fredericks' drunken secretary, who attempts to attack her. She leaps into the rigging and ascends to the masthead with the secretary after her. Suddenly she finds the wireless antennae before her. In the meantime Vane has returned to his cabin, finding his gun stolen. He finds also a warning from Charlotte urging him to rush to the pier. He summons a naval officer and a detachment of sailors and sets off in an automobile for the pier. Koral, fearing no obstacles goes more leisurely with the stolen gun in his tonneau. Charlotte cuts the wireless and just as her drunken assailant is about to seize her she leaps from the masthead into the water. Fredericks, receiving no message, sets off to sea, knowing because of the failure of Koral to communicate with him that something must have gone wrong and he must clear out. Once at sea he finds his secretary drunk and Charlotte swimming away and the wireless cut. He turns back. Koral reaches the pier to find the yacht gone. He turns back to find the retreat cut off by Vane and the secret service men. He draws to shoot Vane. Charlotte reaches shore in time to throw up his weapon. The secret service men close in as the yacht touches the pier and Fredericks, his crew and Koral are all captured.

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#### LIBERTY.

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From the hour when the chief actor in the photoplay, who is a clerk in a country store, has his dream of a Hun invasion of America will all its attending horrors until he enlists and sees service in France, scenes of excitement follow each other in quick succession. The visualization

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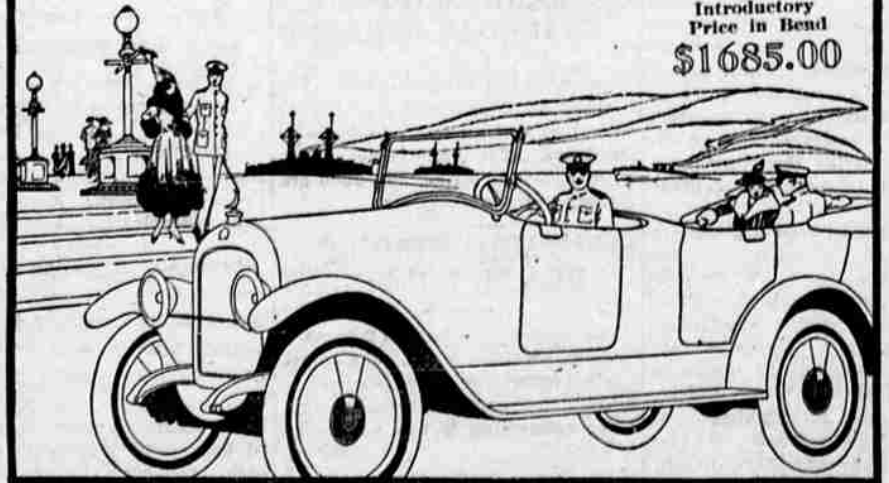
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