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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1918.

OREGON WEATHER

Rain in west portion; cloudy east portion. Warmer tonight. Moderates southeasterly gales on coast.

CHAMBERLAIN'S IDEA

Senator George E. Chamberlain of Oregon suggests that the United States cancel the war debt of the allies because "the money loaned was used to buy bread and bullets to help us defend our homes."

That sounds, upon first thought, like too much generosity on our part—but is it? It would mean a debt of a few billion dollars more for us, but possibly not half so much as we would have had to pay were it not for the fact that the allies did most of the fighting and sustained casualties that makes the American list appear very small, serious though it is.

In reality, the money the allies borrowed was a part of our expense. This was a war in which there was one aim, one object in view—to crush Prussian militarism. The war was coming; it was due. It was our good fortune to be remote from the abode of the arch-murderers. But there is abundant, irrefutable proof that the kaiser and his war lords were thirsting for world dominion and the great conflict could not be averted.

Germany said America was too money-mad to enter the war; that money was our god and we placed it above country, honor and glory. Would it not be an opportune time to prove to the world America's greatness by cancelling the war debt of the allies?

For three long, bloody years the allies withstood the thrusts and brutality of the Boche hordes bent upon shattering all nations save Austria and the un-Christian Turk. And that little country that stood in the path of the grim monster, Prussianism, stood unflinchingly at its post and made the bravest fight that has ever been recorded. Hopelessly outnumbered and realizing her doom, yet she did not falter when honor and home were at stake, but manned her guns until monster cannon and overwhelming numbers of the enemy bore her down. Her bravery saved Paris, and possibly France. Her's is the greatest glory and honor of all—poor little Belgium—where is the man who would not rather shake hands with King Albert than with any other person in Europe?

The allies owe much to America—in dollars and cents—but America owes much to the allies in flesh and blood, something money cannot replace.

Here is a chance for America to show her greatness.

For Your Thanksgiving Spread

- CELERY, RADISHES, SWEET POTATOES, TURNIPS, PORT LIMON BANANAS, SUNKIST LEMONS, HEAD LETTUCE, GREEN ONIONS, CABBAGE, HUBBARD SQUASH, NAVEL ORANGES, FLORIDA GRAPE FRUIT

Howe Cranberries

KINNEY & TRUAX GROCERY

QUALITY FIRST

THE PRICE OF DELAY

Says the Portland Telegram: "Multnomah county's hospital is inadequate, unsanitary, and a fire trap." If that is a fact, now is the time to get busy. If that institution is burned and lives are lost because it is a firetrap, those responsible for its present condition will also be responsible for the burned victims.

Such is the price of procrastination. There have been too many buildings that were not made safe until after the charred bodies of those who were entrapped therein were raked from the smouldering embers.

The Oregonian suggests that a yellow streak be painted upon the back of every slacker. Why paint it? At the first sign of danger the slacker displays it much plainer than the yellowest paint ever manufactured could show.

BOCHE GENERAL SHAKES OFF GERMAN TROUBLES

Copenhagen, Nov. 26.—General Ludendorff, reputed to have for a long time been the directing head of German military affairs, has quit German soil, according to the Frankfurt Gazette, which states that the general has left for Sweden. His title was first quartermaster general.

URGES FARMERS TO KEEP DRAINAGE DITCHES OPEN

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Nov. 26.—"Forward looking farmers are keeping their surface drainage ditches open during the winter," says Prof. W. L. Powers of the college soils department. "This will enable them to begin work earlier next spring than if the ditches were allowed to choke up and flood the fields."

Farmers who have learned the value of keeping the surface runs open are more determined than ever to allow no preventable surface water on the lower areas. Weeds, brush and vines are torn out and piled for burning, and the dirt is removed by plow or shovel. Soils thus protected are less acid, more porous, better aerated, and more retentive of moisture.

Mrs. Danks Song Leader

The following letter is from Maxine Anderson Danks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Anderson of Placer. On the 29 of June she lost her husband through death in Chicago and soon after enlisted for such service as women can do in France: New York, November 13th, 1918.

My dear Mother: I write you and father if I get nothing else done today. Have been working so hard since coming to New York that between times I can do nothing but just rest, or else attend to getting my equipment ready for my work in France, which is a very tedious task and somewhat expensive as everything I all ready have in the way of clothing must be left behind. We have to wear a uniform of gray green whipcord with hat to match, high tailored collars with blue tie, tan shoes and stockings. My hat and left sleeve of my coat bears the Y. M. C. A. insignia. The entire uniform is very becoming to all who are favored with the opportunity of wearing it.

My first week here I spent in an intensive course of training for my work over seas. Went into class right after breakfast and was not relieved till 3 p.m. At the end of that week was put to doing canteen work in the different canteens here which is immensely interesting but very long hours, and we do everything required for the feeding of hundreds of hungry boys. Sometimes I went to work at 5 p.m. and out at 2 p.m. then back at 5 p.m., relieved at 1 a.m. One day I worked 17 hours out of 24. We are just like soldiers, we have to obey orders and go wherever sent. I have been held here for two or three weeks on account of delay in getting my passport. The delay is caused by the congestion in the passport office in Washington. There are about 200 Y.M.C.A. men and women workers held here in New York waiting for their passports. It is a dreadful expense to the Y.M.C.A. but it cannot be helped.

New York was hilariously wild last night over the peace report. A bunch of us went over on Broadway to see the sights, which we certainly did see, and some of them were heartrending to me. I saw thousands of people all acting like mad. Pandemonium reigned supreme, screams and shouts of joy, bells and whistles, tin cans and every imaginary thing with which to make a noise and such a bedlam that was

turned loose was indescribable. But the sad part of it all and what made my heart ache was the sight of so many drunken soldiers and sailors and officers too, and even drunken women. It made me shudder and wonder what our own two boys were doing, and in the face of every young sailor I seemed to see my young brother Turner, and every uniformed soldier made me think of Dewey in France and wonder how he was celebrating the end of war. France as we all know is a land of wine and temptations. A vital question is, will our young boys be able to withstand the temptations and come home as pure and good as when they went away. We can only pray God to watch over and keep them safe from all allurements.

I am now living at the Y.M.C.A. club for women overseas workers, which until very recently was the home of Mrs. Phelps Stokes. It is just across the street from Pierpont Morgan's home and in the same block is the home of Anne Morgan, his sister. We are just one block from the great Tiffany Jewelry store on fifth avenue. We moved down here nearly three weeks ago, and up to then we were domiciled at one of the dormitories of Columbia University where we took our course. Our bedroom overlooked one of the camps of the university. It really was the football grounds until it was turned over for drilling purposes for both soldiers and sailors. The view from our window is wonderfully grand. We were awakened before break of day by the bugle, and soon after on going to the window we could see hundreds of men moving about in the early morning drill. They began before daylight and it seemed almost ghostly to see them moving about in the dark gray dawn, all silent except the clear-cut commands of the drill officers.

I have just finished taking the song leaders course. I completed the course last night and will go down this evening and get my diploma. It is another course of intensive training and was much harder than the one at Columbia College. Am now a graduate Y.M.C.A. song leader and can be called upon to go to any camp here as in Europe and lead the soldiers in song. Just think of it mother, I who have never made a specialty of singing and only a few weeks ago when I had to bow to the greatest sorrow of my life the loss of my dear companion, I thought I could never sing again. My diploma will entitle me to the honor of standing before hundreds, perchance thousands of our soldiers and leading them in song. That work has always been done by men, and now there are only about two women including myself who have that honor. The class started with about 70 men and women but they gradually dropped out till only a few were left. Am really proud of it for it is good to know that I can be of some service to our boys who have done so much for us and our country. Your devoted daughter, Maxine Anderson Danks

McADOO ANNOUNCES CUT IN RAILROAD FARES

Washington, Nov. 26.—Director McAdoo has announced the elimination of one-half cent a mile extra railroad fare for Pullman transportation, effective December 1.

RAILWAY MEN WOULD PAY McADOO MORE

Washington, Nov. 25.—A telegram signed by representatives of the employees of railroads operated east of St. Louis, received at Director General McAdoo's office today, pledged the employees to give \$2,000 a month as part of the director-general's salary to keep him from retiring.

"We are opposed to your resignation," said the telegram, "and we are heartily in sympathy with your financial straits."

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 26.—"Well I'm glad somebody appreciates my financial straits," Director General McAdoo said today when informed that railway employees at St. Louis wanted to pay \$2,000 a month toward his salary if he would remain in office. Mr. McAdoo, who came here on an inspection trip, added that he intended to resume the practice of law.

The Only Way. The only way to regenerate the world is to do the duty that lies nearest us.—Kingsley.

As Young As Your Kidneys

The secret of youth is ELIMINATION OF POISONS from your body. This done, you can live to be a hundred and enjoy the good things of life with as much "pep" as you did when in the springtime of youth. Keep your body in good condition, that's the secret.

Watch the kidneys. The kidneys and digestive organs are the main cause. The kidneys filter and purify the blood. All the blood passes through your kidneys once every three minutes. They strain or filter out the impurities. That is their work. Keep them clean and in proper working condition and you have nothing to fear. Drive the poisonous wastes and deadly uric acid accumulations from your system. Take GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules at intervals and you will always be in perfect working order. You will feel strong and vigorous. Nerves and muscles will be elastic and your face will radiate youth and health. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are imported direct from the laboratories at Haarlem, Holland.

They are not a patent medicine, but a guaranteed remedy which has been used by the sturdy Dutch for over 200 years and which has helped them to develop into one of the strongest and healthiest races in the world. Get them from your druggist. Do not take a substitute. In sealed packages—three sizes.

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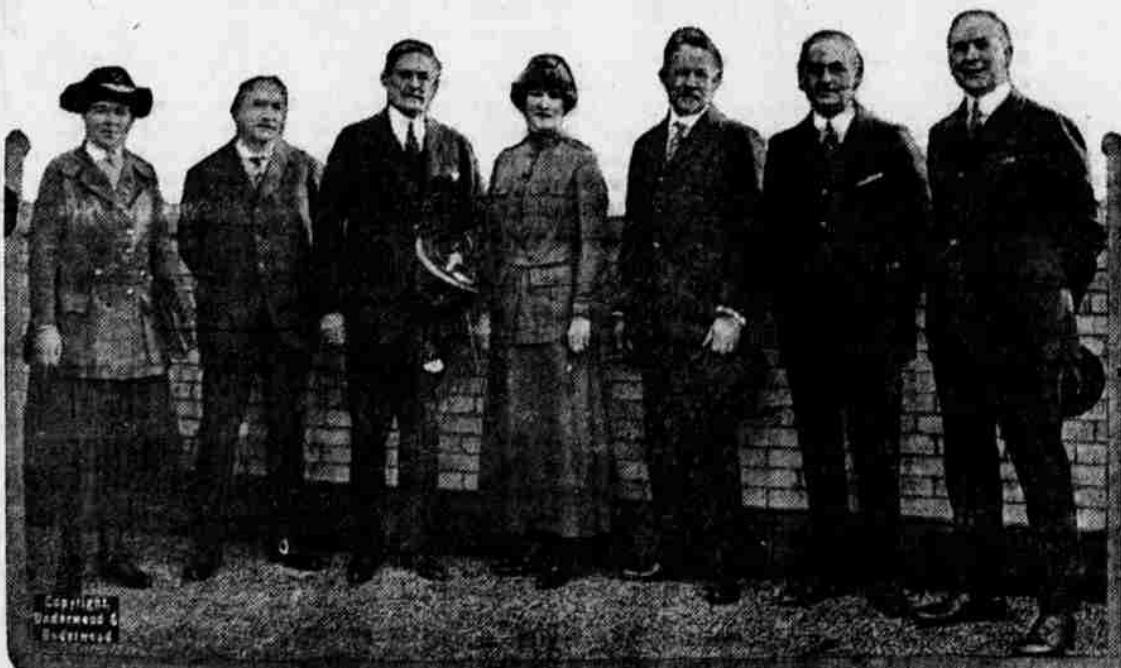
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WAR CHARITIES UNITE IN \$250,000,000 DRIVE



Seven of America's war charities, consolidated in the huge united war work campaign to raise \$250,000,000 for relief work, have started the greatest effort in this line ever launched. The campaign committee, of which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is chairman, is endeavoring to have the public contribute Liberty bonds toward this work and has adopted as a slogan, "Back your boy with a bond!" The photograph shows the leaders of the various organizations. Left to right: Mrs. Henry P. Davison, Young Women's Christian association; Dr. Frank T. Hill, American Library association; Myron T. Herrick, war camp community service; Commander Evangeline Booth, Salvation Army; George W. Perkins, Young Men's Christian association; Mortimer L. Schiff, Jewish welfare board, and William P. Larkin, Knights of Columbus.

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