



The Western World

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THE RED CROSS SOCIETY

In an age charged with being selfish, sordid and commercial there has grown up and developed the greatest organization for unselfish service the world has ever seen—the American Red Cross.

The growth of the Red Cross society is evidence not to be controverted that the spirit of service is strong in the hearts of the people of today. The work of the society demonstrates that there are thousands who are willing to devote their services to humanity, and the support given them by voluntary contributions shows that there are hundreds of thousands more who are willing to devote a portion of their means to the alleviation of suffering. The activities of the Red Cross always have been generously supported by the American public, but only since our own soldiers began to take a place in the trenches alongside our allies has this support become bountiful. It is the suffering and comfort of the men from our own neighborhoods as well as the physical needs of our allies for which the Red Cross must now mobilize. The result—a greater and more imperative duty now confronts the givers in America.

No appeal to the generosity of the

American people has ever been unanswered. Let one part of the world be visited by some calamity like the Mount Pelee and Italian earthquake, China floods, the Johnstown flood, the San Francisco earthquake or any greater or lesser calamity, and the response from the nation is immediate and generous to a degree. The services of the American Red Cross society to both sides in the Boer War and in other wars was liberal and sacrificing. Fresher in our minds is the work the American unit has been doing in Europe in the last three years, especially the relief given the Belgian population.

To meet this new and greatly enlarged demand—this demand that has the added force of patriotism and a duty we owe to our own soldiers—there has been a campaign to raise \$100,000,000 for Red Cross work. The campaign has been conducted with vigor and earnestness that insured its success. It was participated in by all classes of Americans from the president of the nation down to the smallest boy scout, and the women of the nation were particularly active.

"Red Cross Week" will not be the only time in which one can assist the work of the society. Every week should be a Red Cross week with those who are able to contribute to the work of this greatest agency of mercy. Its work is pressing and will continue a long time. It needs continued support and will not appeal in vain to a people as generous as the American nation.

PATRIOTISM OF THE PRESS

The service rendered to the government of the United States in the sale of the Liberty Loan Bonds of 1917 by the press of the country is record evidence of the generous patriotism of the newspaper men of America. It is recorded in the pages of thousands of American newspapers many of them printed in foreign languages, from the largest daily to the smallest country weekly. The newspapers of the country "came across" with liberal donations of space in news, editorial and advertising columns.

Newspaper men have observed with deep and peculiar pleasure the whole-hearted activity of the men of their fraternity in the country in promoting the sale of the Liberty Loan bonds. The influence and assistance of all publications in making the loan success are simply incalculable. Their efforts greatly contributed to making it a double success in that it was not only largely oversubscribed but the Liberty Loan bonds were

Lyric Glee Club Presents Two Programs

Prominent Male Quartet Will Be One of Leading Chautauqua Attractions



THE Lyric Glee Club, rated for fourteen years as one of the foremost singing organizations in Lyceum and Chautauqua, give two brilliant concerts on the opening day of the Ellison-White Chautauquas this year. The personnel of the Lyrics includes the famous tenor Fenwick A. Newell, Charles Reid, well known baritone, and Francis Hendry, second tenor and character impersonator of national reputation. In a program of rare charm and variety the Lyrics also afford both music and merriment in their novelty brass quartet selections. For a male voice ensemble it would be difficult to find artists and entertainers of more instantaneous and lasting appeal.

YOUR CHARACTER BY KIND OF NECK YOU HAVE

(By FAY KING)

There are many different kinds of necks. There are high necks, red necks, rough necks and fat necks.

Some people say that they can tell your character by the bumps on your head or hands, but I think that I can tell about you by the pleats in your neck.

Take the people who have plump, well-rounded necks and you will find they are good natured and not stingy. The fatter the neck the more generous and good natured.

I haven't much faith in folks who have tall lean necks, as they generally prove to be selfish and cold-blooded. I'd never ask a person with a wrung-out-looking neck for any help. I don't think they have much feeling. I prefer people who have six chins to the folks who have a tight-fitting chin and neck.

Some people rave about folks who have pedestal-like necks upon which they carry a head as gracefully as if it were a jardiner. I ain't got much love for those high necks who seem to think they amount to such a lot more than you and me. I've found that many a high neck is just a low brow.

There are those necks which seem transparent, and you watch the cords wind and unwind, as the owner gulps a refreshing drink—sometimes soft and—but that has nothing to do with the case.

Some people refer with ridicule to the red neck, which is an honest neck. The red neck may not be so attractive-appearing above a dress suit collar, but I'd trust the owner of a red neck sooner than the owner of a sleek, oily, wax-like looking one.

Rough necks are in a class by themselves, but are often misunderstood, and are a lot better than they sometimes appear to be. If they are for you they make great friends. They'll die for a pal.

The guy whose neck bulges out over his collar is a pretty good guy in my opinion—but, of course, that's only my opinion.

Western World—the Quick Print

CHRIS RASMUSSEN

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It is no wonder that the German mind is incapable of comprehending the principles of democracy, as one of the leading newspapers of Germany has just said: "The U. S. constitution begins thus: 'We the people of the United States.'" The German constitution begins thus: "His majesty the king of Prussia" etc. Nothing could better illustrate the diametrical difference between the two systems—the one democratic, the other autocratic. Under the democratic system of government, all power is regarded as coming from the people and being delegated to the rulers. This is true even in monarchical England, and has been true for centuries. But in Germany and Austria the power is supposed to come from the sovereign, who is represented as being the agent of the divine will. The people, under such a system, are nothing but putty in the hands of their lords and masters. It is to put an end to such things that the United States is now in this great struggle. Some of the slackers are arguing that it is no business of ours what sort of government Germany or any other country has. But that is not true. If a system of government is such that it induces a nation to violate all laws of justice and humanity and to menace the rest of the world, then most assuredly it is the business of the rest of the world to put a quietus on that nation. In a community the individual is not allowed to be a law unto himself and make war on his neighbors, and the same principle applies to the world-at-large.—The Pathfinder.

The way Coos and Curry counties responded to the call of the government for subscriptions to the Liberty Loan bonds and to the Red Cross appeal, would indicate that slackers in this community are few and far between.

Col. Goethals told Congress, in referring to the shipping board, that "all boards are alike in being long narrow and wooden." The colonel would rule with an "iron" hand.

With butterfat at 61 cents almost any old cow ought to be worth its food, and then some.

The spirit of '76 prevailed yesterday.