



The Western World

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- - - This paper has enlisted
with the government in the
cause of America for the
period of the war - - -

PERHAPS A WAR INDUSTRY
Local people who have taken but
a passive interest in the mining
activities of this section, may yet
be awakened to the fact that they have
spurned golden opportunities lying
at their very door. With the demand
for platinum as a necessary adjunct
in the successful prosecution of the
war, the government is looking to
this immediate section as one of the
few places now known where this
precious mineral is found. In view
of these circumstances it should not
be a difficult matter to secure
government aid in the exploitation
of a local industry. Outside capital
is now carrying on extensive experi-
ments here. Results are becoming
more and more favorable. The time
may not be far off when government
backing will be forthcoming, then
we may look for a new war industry,
the possibilities of which have little
been dreamed.

SEND THEM MONEY

-The original order that the ap-
proval of a regimental or higher
commander was necessary before
packages might be sent to members
of the expeditionary forces has been
modified so officers with the rank
of major and higher may approve
shipments. The approval of a com-
pany commander is not sufficient.
The question of the shipment of
parcels to France first came to the
attention of the War Department
when the commanding general of the
expeditionary forces cabled that con-
gestion of such articles had reached
such a point that French railroads
were unable to handle the load. A
board appointed by the Secretary of
War and the Postmaster General ex-
amined 5,000 sacks of parcelpost
mail, and found that the articles
being sent not only, in the main,
were absolutely unnecessary, but un-
desirable. The investigation showed
that the amount of such mail had
reached a total of 500,000 pounds a
week and was steadily increasing.

Relatives and friends, according to
a recent statement by the War De-
partment, will find they often can do
a greater service to soldiers by send-
ing them money for the purchase of
articles in France than by forward-
ing the articles. Tobacco is now
being supplied as part of the Army
rations, and merchandise of nearly
all kinds may now be purchased in
France through the huge general
store established by the Quartermas-
ter Corps at lower prices than
charged by retailers here.

WASTE AND WIN THE WAR.

If in spruce production or ship
production we step on the bottom
and make all speed ahead there is
bound to be waste.

If we are careful to avoid waste,
we will not make the speed necessary
to win the war.

Making war involves waste. Grant
won the Civil War because he was
not afraid to waste the lives of men.
McLellan conserved men's lives and
as a result the South made progress.

Ships and airplanes are possibly
the two greatest war necessities to
which the Pacific Northwest can
contribute. Speed in their produc-
tion is necessary to get ahead of the
Germans. This speed involves waste.
To criticize the waste, and by criti-
cism to force too conservative a
policy, will retard production. Pro-
duction retarded in order to conserve
man power and materials may let the
Germans hold their own.

Better waste millions of dollars
now than to have to lose millions of
lives later in the vast effort that
will be necessary to overcome an
enemy who if given time may get his
second wind and offer resistance that
would be impossible were we to speed

Would Eliminate Non-Essentials in Endeavor to Win War From Germany

By W. R. STUBBS, Former Governor of Kansas



How to win the war is the one overshadowing
question in America today. It is a question of whether
the sword shall govern the earth or that there shall be
governments of free opportunities. We must have
food, and the farmers must produce it. We must have
transportation. We must build more ships and more
railway engines and cars.

Take the men engaged in industries not essential to
the war and put them into necessary war industries.
Hundreds of thousands of persons are building autos
for pleasure riding. These men should be put to work
at the building of ships, engines and airplanes. We should make the skies
over the German trenches black with our planes. We should not give the
men of the German army time to sleep—keep them dodging bombs. This
is no dream. We should have men, material and power.

Unpatriotic Hoarding

Sufficient Food Is Being Held in Reserve to Take Care of
Home Needs First

These are the days of sharing, not hoarding. No one can live unto
himself alone in time of national peril.

The nation's own food needs at this critical time are being carefully
safeguarded. There is enough food being held in reserve to allay any fear
on that score. Our own people will be fed first.

But there is no quicker way to empty our warehouses than to buy in
undue quantities. It was recently discovered by a certain federal food
administrator that some of the farmers in his state had from three to four
years' supply of flour laid away.

Suppose every family in America were to hoard this much flour.
Picture what that would do to the total annual supply of that universally
used commodity, which in 1917 was 66,965,509 barrels.

The food administration is prohibiting all hoarding of food supplies
on the part of dealers. No licensed dealer is permitted to hold food stores
in excess of what are reasonable requirements for a period of 60 days.

All this is being done to protect the individual. Therefore there is
no need for individual hoarding and no real American can be so unpatri-
otic as to block the normal flow of food supplies in this crisis by holding
back more than he actually needs for his current use.

Remember these are days of sharing. A common fate awaits us.
The winning of this war is the one goal set by us all. To make the food
supply hold out for the coming months means mutual saving and mutual
sharing not hoarding one from the other.

up at the start.

Those who are alarmed at the
expense and the waste in ship and
spruce production have failed to
grasp the one great essential of the
moment, and that essential is speed.

To make speed it is often necessary
to keep a large force of workmen
employed in readiness to perform a
duty at once when it is needed to be
performed. The men may have to be
kept on the pay roll in idleness for
hours or days in order to have them
ready and on the spot when their
part in the rush job is ready. This
waste is heart-breaking to a manager
or executive charged with heavy re-
sponsibility, but is not so disastrous
as would be the delay occasioned by
too narrow economy.

The war will be won by America's
ability to speed up in ship and air-
plane production, and in sending
her millions of sons to Europe. In
proportion as ships and planes are
made ready, the lives of our sons
will be saved. Better waste money
for the sake of speed than to econo-
mize when economy delays the ships
and airplanes by virtue of which the
war may be won more speedily and
at a far less sacrifice of precious
American manhood.

Don't be surprised at waste where
there is speed and do not criticize it
unless you prefer to sacrifice young
men in battle for the sake of saving
dollars at home.—Oregon Voter.

CONVERSION OF LIBERTY BONDS

Liberty bonds of the first and second
issues and those obtained by con-
verting bonds of the first issue into
4 per cent bonds can be converted
into 4 1-4 per cent Liberty bonds
during the six months' period begin-
ning May 9 and ending November 9,
1918. The new bonds will be dated
May 9, 1918.

After November 9, 1918, no fur-
ther rights of conversion will attach
to the 4 per cent bonds, either the
original bonds of the second loan or
those obtained by conversion of
bonds of the first loan. All of the
4 1-4 per cent bonds are noncon-
vertible.

Bonds for conversion may be sur-
rendered at any Federal reserve bank
or at the Treasury Department. Reg-
istered bonds must be assigned to the
Secretary of the Treasury for conver-
sion, but such assignments need not
be witnessed.

On conversion of registered bonds
registered bonds only will be deliver-
ed, neither change of ownership nor
change in coupon bonds being per-
mitted.

Coupon bonds, however, may be
converted into registered bonds upon
request. Coupon bonds must have
the May 15 or June 15, 1918
coupons detached and all subsequent
coupons attached. Coupon bonds
issued from conversion will have
only four interest coupons attached,
and later must be exchanged for new
bonds with the full number of
coupons attached.

LOYALTY OR LAZINESS?

If a gang of Huns tried to camp on
your farm, you and your neighbors
would go right after them to kill.

How about that bunch of Canada
thistles which has taken possession of
your field and is robbing your soil
and is actually stealing your crop
away from you.

If food will win the war, then it is
considered a pro-German act to allow
Canada thistles or other such
enemies to exist on the valuable farm
land in this county.—Coos County
Agricultural Bulletin.

As entertainers, members of
Company A have scored another
point—the celebration was a com-
plete success. It was a fair example
of what can be done through organ-
ization and co-operation. United
effort is bound to bring success. What
Company A can do, the whole town
can do if its citizens learn the art of
pulling together. Among individuals
the Bandon spirit still lives.

Those American soldiers in
France, to whom the Kaiser sneer-
ingly refers as "lightning trained"
are also striking with the swiftness
and sureness of lightning.

Announcement is made that re-
cently \$9,000,000 silver dollars have
been melted down into bars. So
that's why those big, heavy round
boys are so seldom seen.

Some of the Prussians who made
luncheon engagements for Paris are
now figuring apprehensively on the
chance of getting back to Berlin.

Kerensky is remembered in Russia
as one of the men who got the worst
of it by trying to be a gentleman in
a rough and tumble game.

The Mexicans may not fear
American bullets, but they can't
stand up against the "shock" attack
of President Wilson's pen.

Lung power has its element of
value in a national crisis. Just now
a good bugler is more in demand
than a soap box orator.

America must feed the world, and,
take it from the American farmer,
America can do it—and the dinner
bell is about to ring!

Germany better quit now. A
Mexican editor says his country will
take up arms for the allies.

Our soldiers are now fluently
talking peace to the Huns in the only
language they understand.

Maybe the army in France has
organized a league and is back of this
drafting all ball players.

Mr. Lansing for Governor of New
York. Why spoil a perfectly good
Secretary of State?

DO NOT NEGLECT YOUR TEETH

A Clean Tooth Never Decays

If you want work that lasts;
if you want it done with no
more pain than the prick of
the needle; if you want your
Pyorrhea CURED, or if you
want to KEEP FROM GET-
TING PYORRHEA, see

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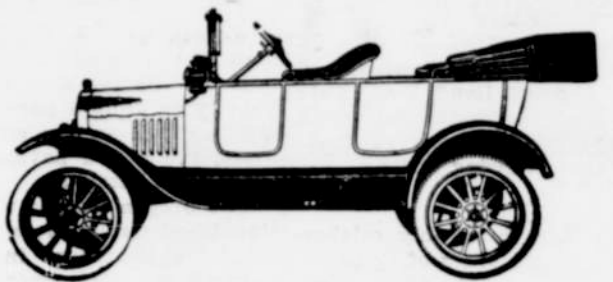
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regard to advertising rates and extra
listings.

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prospective buyers to place orders without delay as the war
has produced conditions which may interfere with normal
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as possible—and give the best in "after-service" when re-
quired.

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