



The Western World

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L. D. FELSHEIM, Editor
JAS. H. HOWE, Bus. Mgr.

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THE OFFICIAL CITY NEWSPAPER
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... This paper has enlisted
with the government in the
cause of America for the
period of the war

THE IMPRESSION COUNTS

Editors are human, just like other
folks. They may not always seem so,
especially when they are saying
"complimentary" things about some
candidate friend of yours, but just
the same they are human.

Being human, editors are naturally
subject to psychological impressions.
These impressions, particularly when
made by personal contact with newly
acquainted people, new surroundings,
beautiful scenery, etc., are lasting,
and are reflected in their writings
whenever they have occasion to refer
to the community in which they were
made.

Bandon is to entertain the editors
of the state on Sunday evening, Aug-
ust 11. It will be only for a few
hours, but it will be the opportu-
nity for Bandon to make an impres-
sion that will be to its credit. The
way Bandon greets them and feeds
them will tell the tale.

What kind of an impression is
Bandon going to make?

INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY.

This war is to be won not by one
man or one thousand men or one mil-
lion men, or one million people. It is
to be won by the united efforts of
the individuals of many nations.

Every American citizen has an in-
dividual duty to perform, an individ-
ual share of the responsibility. The
more powerful and effective the
American forces are the shorter will
be the war, and the shorter the war
the fewer lives lost, the greater the
number of American soldiers who
will return home victorious.

Every American who economizes
in consumption of material, who in-
creases production, who saves and
lends savings to the Government,
does something to help win the war.

HOLD YOUR LIBERTY BONDS.

To successfully finance the war it
is necessary that owners of Liberty
bonds hold their bonds if possible.
Where for any good reason it is
necessary for them to turn their bonds
into cash they should seek the advice
of their bankers.

Liberty loan bonds are very desir-
able investments, and crafty individ-
uals are using various means to se-
cure them from owners not familiar
with stock values and like matters.
One method is to offer to exchange
for Liberty bonds stocks or bonds of
doubtful organizations represented as
returning a much higher income than
the bonds.

There are various other methods
used and likely to be used, some of
the gold-brick variety and others less
crude and probably within the limits
of the law. All offers for Liberty
bonds except for money and at mar-
ket value should be scrutinized care-
fully. The bonds are the safest of in-
vestments and have nontaxable and
other valuable features.

To hold your Liberty loan bonds, if
possible, is patriotic. To consult
your bankers before selling is wise.

FIGHTING WITH THRIFT

"The German Women are fighting
desperately with the sword of thrift,"
says a Food Administration bulletin.
"Shall we refuse to take this sword
and fight with it also? Extrava-
gance costs blood, the blood of
heroes. Thrift saves lives, the lives
of heroes."

"Extravagance does not always
mean the spending of money need-
lessly. It means also eating food
needlessly, especially wheat, sugar,
fats and meat, which are the foods
Uncle Sam needs for his soldiers."

"It is doubtful whether the ordi-
nary civilian realizes what quantities
of these foods are needed to support
just our own soldiers, to say nothing
of feeding the Allied armies and

Responsibility of Normal School for Training Teachers for All Work

By G. W. NASH, President of Normal School, Bellingham, Wash.

What is the proper function of the state normal school? Granted
that its chief work is preparation of teachers for the elementary schools,
must its labors end there? Is there any good reason why an institution
maintained by the state for the sole purpose of preparing teachers should
regard itself subordinate to the colleges, that count teacher-training as
merely incidental to their larger work, or to the departments of education
that are usually despised—but tolerated—by the general faculties of the
universities?

I believe that the state normal school is peculiarly commissioned by
the commonwealth to prepare teachers for its schools. It is alleged that
universities and colleges have looked upon the state normal school with
changing sensations—first with contempt, next with interest, and finally
with alarm. "The normal school is becoming too popular, too important,
is assuming rights and privileges sacred to the institutions higher up,"
declares the spokesman for college and university. In the face of dust
thrown up to blind the public, the state normal school must boldly take its
stand for educational leadership and maintain its right to train all kinds
of teachers for the common schools.

By making normal-school work severely practical and suited to the
needs of the public, we may eventually bring to the institution the com-
plete recognition to which it is entitled.

Excellent Reasons Why We Must Feed Our Soldiers and Our Allies

By CHARLES F. JONES

Another great battle we at home have to fight is to avoid wasting
the food and the supplies that our men and our allies at the front must
have to win the war.

Many men and women will gladly fight or give to win the war, but
will not deny their own stomachs. Many a man thinks or claims that
he thinks, that France ought to supply all her fighters and ours with food.
Heretofore, they say, armies lived off the country in which they fought.

What may be true of the past is not true of today's war.
How much food could we raise or would we raise, if a victorious
German army was twenty miles away, pressing hard upon us to come
here where we are today? And if the French sent an army over to help
us hold back the enemy, how could we feed them, if we could not feed
ourselves? What use would the French army be unless they brought
their supplies with them?

Remember that the French are fighting with their back to the ocean.
Thus the supplies that they get must come from over the ocean.

Then there are others who will say, if we have to feed the fighters
in France, why not feed them on corn and the foods that are plentiful,
and let us at home have the flour and the sugar.

Pork is the heat giver, sugar the stimulant, and both are necessary
to the life and health of the soldier.

those millions of people behind the
lines, left destitute and absolutely
dependent on Uncle Sam, to feed
them.

"A soldier needs more food than
the ordinary civilian because his life
is more strenuous. Moreover, his
whole diet must be practically from
wheat, meats, fats, sugar, condensed
milk and coffee, for excepting a few
varieties of canned vegetables, these
are the only foods that it is possible
to ship to him from a distance.
Furthermore, Uncle Sam must lay up
a vast reserve stores of these foods
to meet emergencies—such as food
lost during a battle, food sunk by
submarines, food spoiled in trans-
portation, or bad crops next year.

"Just how well fed the American
soldiers are and just how well Uncle
Sam is able to meet one end all of
those possible emergencies depends
on how thrifty American men and
women save wheat, meat, sugar and
fats."

MUST HAVE PLATINUM

That platinum mining in the Bandon
community should be encouraged
from a patriotic point of view, is
deducted from the following argu-
ment made for discontinuance of the
use of platinum in jewelry, by Dr.
Chas. H. Parsons, chief chemist,
Bureau of Mines, Department of the
Interior:

"The war cannot be won without
platinum," says Dr. Parsons, "and
it is equally essential in times of
peace if our country is to excel
Germany in the development of
chemical science and industry. With
the aid of platinum from one ordi-
nary wedding ring about 100 pounds
of nitric acid can be made every 24
hours. This 100 pounds of nitric acid
converted into high explosives will
send a number of 3-inch shells
against the Germans and help to
bring the boys back home.

"Platinum rings, pins, cigarette
cases, and mesh bags are not factors
in winning this war—explosives are.
I wonder if the purchaser and
wearers of platinum jewelry know
that explosives can not be manufac-
tured without the use of sulphuric
and nitric acids; that the manu-
facture of these acids requires the
use of supplies of platinum; that air-
planes must have platinum for im-
portant instruments they need; that
platinum is absolutely necessary in
the manufacture of special pyro-
meters; that pyrometers are neces-
sary in all steel treatment; and that
no guns can be made without the use
of pyrometers.

"There is a shortage in the supply
of platinum. Russia has a corner on
the world's supply, and Germany is
in Russia. Our domestic production
of platinum is negligible, while our
they felt that earthquake.

DO NOT NEGLECT YOUR TEETH

A Clean Tooth Never Decays

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If you want it done with no
more pain than the prick of
the needle; If you want your
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want to KEEP FROM GET-
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Dr. F. A. Voge

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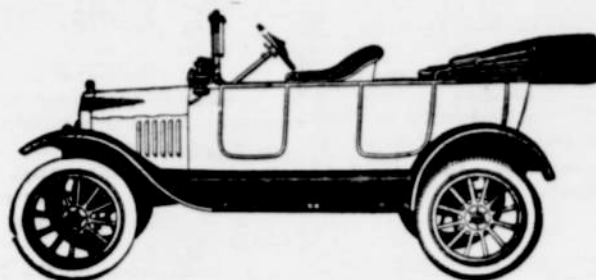
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