



The Western World

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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

TRANSPORTING OUR TROOPS

The world has been astonished at
the great number of American
soldiers transported to Europe in the
last half year. The number now
approximates 1,500,000, and the loss
of life in transporting them has
been almost infinitesimal.

The success with which we have
moved our troops from the scat-
tered camps in this country and
across 3,000 miles of ocean to the
battle front is great evidence of
American efficiency. We have not
only surprised our enemies; we have
surprised our friends and ourselves.

The British controller of shipping,
Sir Joseph Maclay, speaks of this
movement across the sea as "A trans-
port miracle." We have been inclined
to attribute this achievement solely
to our Navy and our shipping, but
the British controller speaks in high
praise of the share the American rail-
roads had in the work. He says:

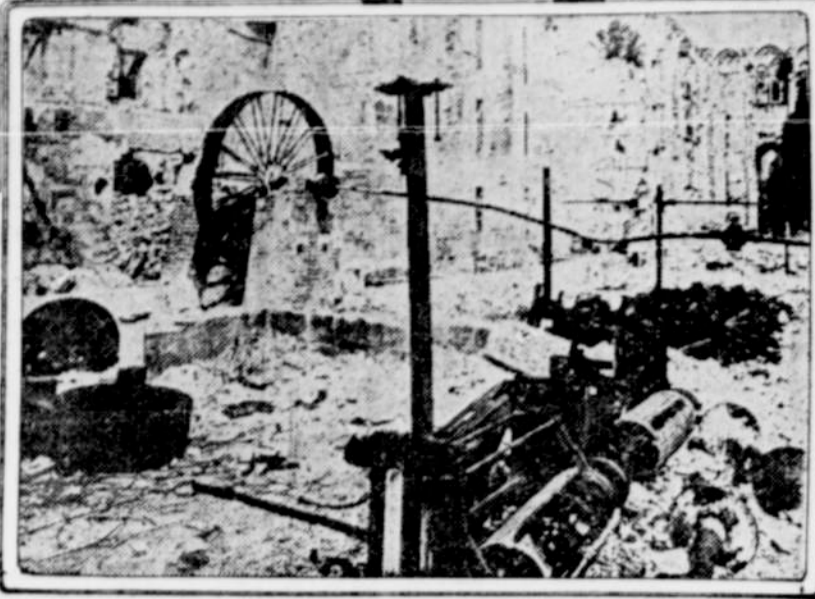
"If the American railroads had
not been operated with success the
whole transport movement might
have failed, because it was essential
to quick transportation that the
troops should be ready for the ships."

Director General McAdoo seems
justified in his statement that while
the development of the policy of the
Railroad Administration requires
time, progress has been made toward
the goal.

ALLOTMENT AND ALLOWANCE CHECKS.

There has been a change in the
system of the Bureau of War Risk
Insurance of the Treasury in the matter
of allotment and allowance checks.
This results in some of the checks
sent out by the bureau being for

French Sugar Mills Destroyed



France must import sugar today,
most of it from this side of the ocean,
because the largest portion of French
sugar beet land is in German hands.
As a result, the French people have
been placed on a sugar ration of about
18 pounds a year for domestic use;
a pound and a half a month. This
photograph shows how the German

troops destroyed French sugar mills.
Thanks to the French rationing sys-
tem the annual consumption has been
cut to 600,000 tons, according to re-
ports reaching the United States Food
Administration. Before the war France
had an average sugar crop of about
750,000 tons of sugar and had some
left over for export.

smaller sums than heretofore, but
the amounts omitted from the checks
sent out by the bureau will be in-
cluded in checks sent out from other
sources.

The new system will simplify the
work of the bureau and is expected
to accelerate the payment of allot-
ments and allowances.

Prior to July last the War Risk In-
surance Bureau took the compulsory
allotment of \$15 a month and what-
ever additional sum the enlisted man
chose to allot to his family, and the
whole amount, together with the
Government allowance for dependents
was included in one check and
sent out by the bureau. Beginning
with the July pay the bureau will
collect and send out only the compul-
sory allotment of \$15 a month and the
Government family allowance.

The excess allotments over the
compulsory \$15 allotment and the
allotments to persons not entitled by
law to allotments will not be handled
by the Bureau of War Risk Insurance
but by the War or Navy Department,
the Marine Corps, or Coast Guard, ac-
cording to the branch of service to
which the enlisted man belongs.

BRUTE POWER OF MONEY

(Oregon Voter)

Numerous initiative bills were
started by the plain people of Oregon
to go upon the ballot this fall.
Also C. S. Jackson, wealthy publisher
of the Oregon Evening Journal,
started two bills.

The plain people, not having small
fortunes to pay the cost of getting
25,000 signatures to each petition,
and being busy working in shipyards
and getting in crops finally abandon-
ed all their bills even after many sig-
natures were obtained.

Mr. Jackson having riches, was
able to afford the expense of getting
enough signatures for each of his
two bills, so they got on the ballot,
the only two initiative measures to
have enough names to get them on
the ballot.

The two Jackson bills represent
pique against other publishers. One

is intended to divert revenue from
publishers to the postal service, by
substituting post card notices for
newspaper publication of delinquent
taxes. The other bill reduces the
charge made for publishing legal no-
tices. Both matters are entirely with-
in legislative control, so no real ne-
cessity exists for invoking a vote of
all the people.

So far as affording a means for
the people to legislate, the initiative
might as well not be in existence
this fall. But it does afford a means
whereby the brute power of money
may place measures upon the ballot.

Every time you buy anything re-
member that people work for you.
Save labor and materials for the
Government.

Bombing their cathedrals and hos-
pitals might annoy the Germans but
to madden them we must bomb the
breweries.

We cannot all be heroes, but we
can all refuse to listen to the in-
fornal lies that the enemy circulates.

America must get enough men
and munitions in Europe to "take
over the war" if necessary.

Wonder if Willy ever thinks in
the quietude of the Potsdam nights
of what happened to Nicky?

Who said the Chinese were not
up to date? They have arranged for
a loan from the Allies.

In the eyes of Europe the Ameri-
can no longer looks like the dollar
logged tourist.

"If U fast U beat U-boats
"If U feast U-boats beat U."

Optimistic Thought.

Reviewers are forever telling authors
they can't understand them. The
author might often reply: "Is that my
fault?"

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
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want to KEEP FROM GET-
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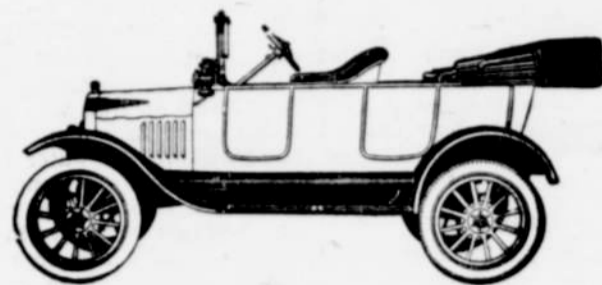
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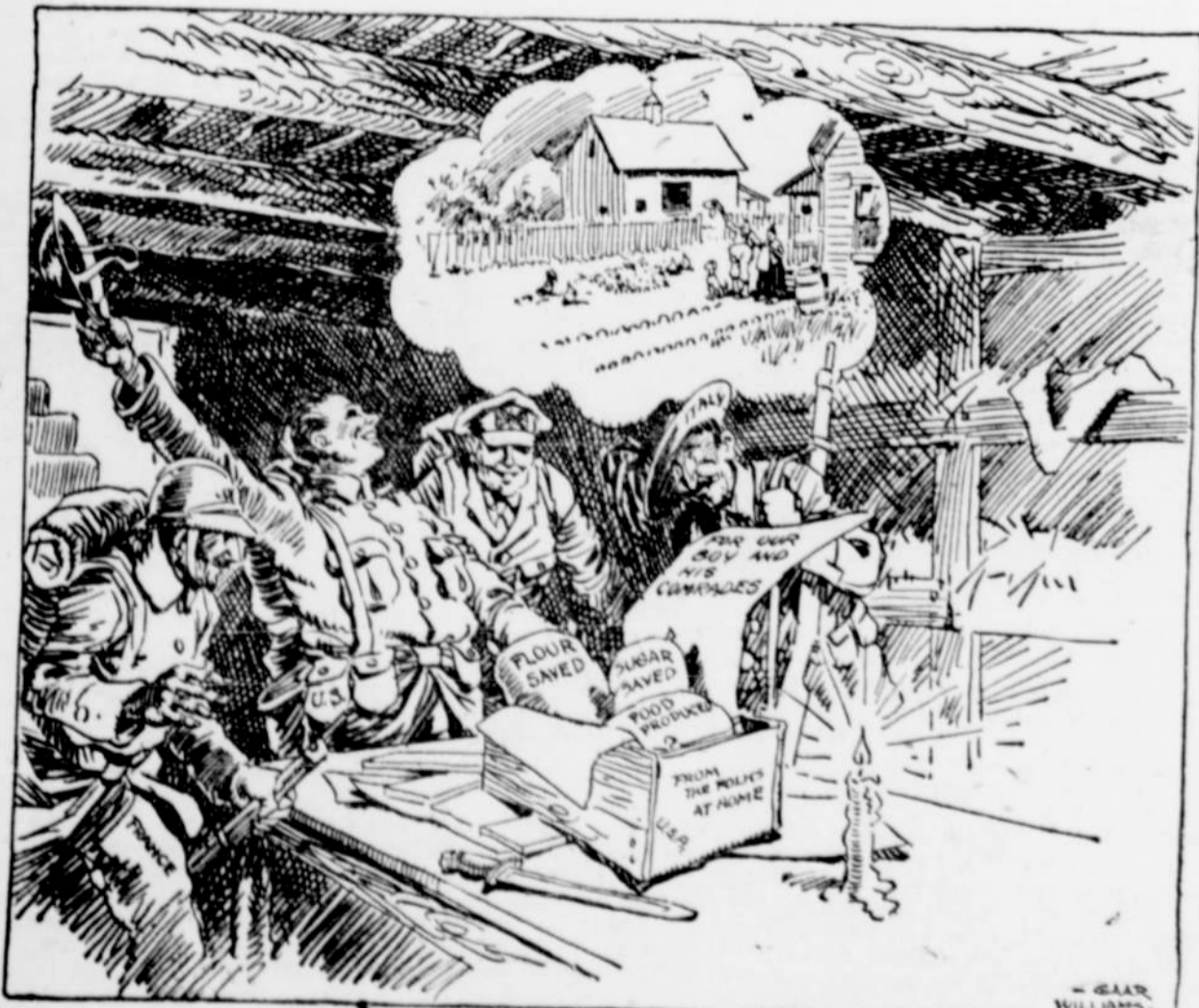
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Drawn by Gaar Williams, Division of Pictorial Publicity.

Food savings of millions of Americans during our first year of war enabled this govern-
ment to send enormous food shipments abroad for our fighting forces and the Allied nations.
Our savings in cereals—out of a short crop—amounted to 154,900,000 bushels; all of which was
shipped to Europe. We increased our meat and fat shipments 844,600,000 pounds. This was
America's "box from home" to our army abroad and the civilians and military forces of the
Allied nations.