

# EAGLE VALLEY NEWS

VOLUME 6, NO. 19

RICHLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1918

\$1.50 A YEAR

## \$2.05 for 1918 Wheat

Every citizen of our country now appreciates fully that our present supply of wheat is lower than ever before in our history. Under present war conditions this is a serious situation because wheat constitutes about one-third of the food of the modern soldier. A bountiful supply of wheat is necessary to win this war quickly and farmers are urged to plant every acre possible.

The price of wheat has been set at \$2.05 per bushel at Portland, so all who can grow spring wheat should plant the limit for they can do nothing that will be safer for themselves or serve their country better.

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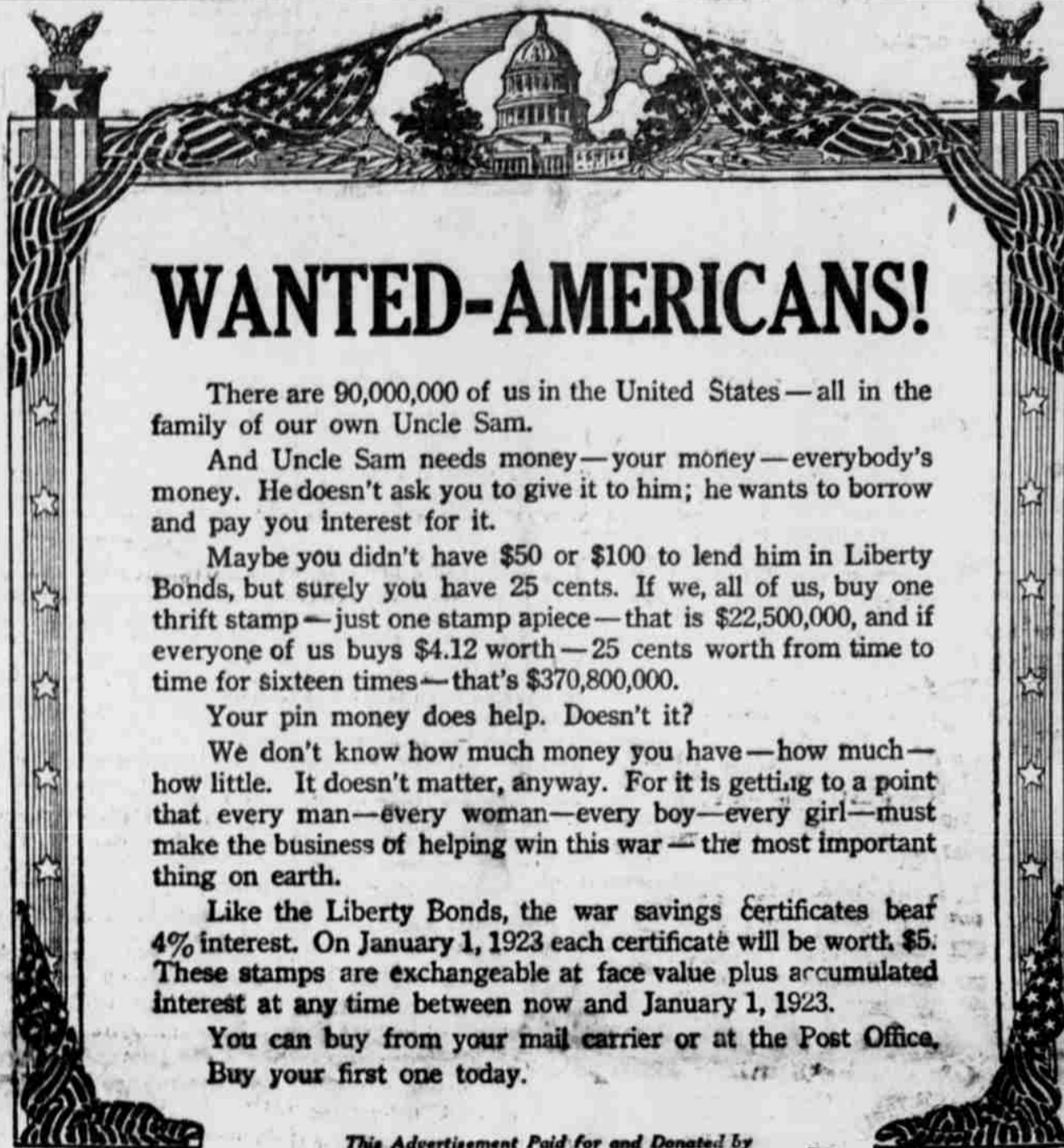
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all lines.

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## WANTED-AMERICANS!

There are 90,000,000 of us in the United States—all in the family of our own Uncle Sam.

And Uncle Sam needs money—your money—everybody's money. He doesn't ask you to give it to him; he wants to borrow and pay you interest for it.

Maybe you didn't have \$50 or \$100 to lend him in Liberty Bonds, but surely you have 25 cents. If we, all of us, buy one thrift stamp—just one stamp apiece—that is \$22,500,000, and if everyone of us buys \$4.12 worth—25 cents worth from time to time for sixteen times—that's \$370,800,000.

Your pin money does help. Doesn't it?

We don't know how much money you have—how much—how little. It doesn't matter, anyway. For it is getting to a point that every man—every woman—every boy—every girl—must make the business of helping win this war—the most important thing on earth.

Like the Liberty Bonds, the war savings certificates bear 4% interest. On January 1, 1923 each certificate will be worth \$5. These stamps are exchangeable at face value plus accumulated interest at any time between now and January 1, 1923.

You can buy from your mail carrier or at the Post Office.  
Buy your first one today.

This Advertisement Paid for and Donated by

Eagle Lodge No. 123 I. O. O. F.

## A Soldier's Strenuous Life.

Tracy Matthews, who is stationed at Ft. Worden, tells in a letter to his folks, of a trip he and Roy Campbell made to Tacoma and Camp Lewis where they visited Alfred Barber, Walter Jones and Ira Bradford. On return to the Fort, and after being two nights practically without sleep, Tracy found he had been detailed for guard duty. He says "It was sure tough; I went on at 6:30, was on 2 hours then off 4, then on again for 2 hours and off 4, and so on for 24 hours. The hours off we had to stay at the guard house and sleep with all our clothes on, even our coats and our side arms—which is a big belt about 6 inches wide with a bayonet attached—so you can imagine how much I rested. I was the fittest guy you ever saw when I came off guard. The next time I go 'on pass' I'll find out beforehand whether or not I'm up for guard as soon as I get back."

He states that each man serves on "kitchen police" one day at a time unless he does something to get "extra"—then it may be two weeks; that everybody is anxious to go to France; that he has got more knitted articles than he needs and has never worn any of them yet; also that he is attending auto school and expects learn all about a car.

Now is the time to buy Squirrel Poison at Richland Drug Store.

## LETTER FROM FLORIDA

New Port Richey, Florida.

Dear Editor: In answer to the questions asked concerning Florida I will say that the only alligators that I have seen or heard of are those on exhibition in Tampa and other cities. Flies are not as bad here as in Oregon; along the swamps and low lands the mosquito is right on the war path as bad as the Germans. The worst pest I have run across is the fleas but by keeping cedar boughs around they will not bother.

For farming you have to have the mock or hammock land; good land will raise anything, but the best crops are sugar cane, castor beans and natal hay; in fruits the orange, tangerine and grapefruit; peaches look fine but am told they don't do well. One man here has five acres of northern grapes and has his crop contracted for 10c a pound. Parties claim they have raised 106 bushels of corn to the acre—but I'll have to be shown.

The land in New Port Richey is nothing but sand for about 40 feet, as shown by the wells which are mostly that depth. The climate is worth at least \$200 per acre while most of the land is not worth much for farming but the fruit business is good and most of the high land will raise the citrus fruits to perfection.

The weather is warm but a man

can work every day as far as the heat is concerned. I dug 26 post holes and set the posts in one day when the thermometer registered 86, but the cool breezes from the gulf always makes it pleasant especially in the shade. Nights are fine for sleeping.

Some may want to know the price of lumber. Fine dimension laid down for \$20, clear for \$28; shingles are out of sight \$7.50 per M, but 3 or 4 ply roofing is mostly used.

There are lots of quail and rabbits, some squirrels, deer and turkey, and occasionally a bear, but fishing is my sport. I can sit in a boat and have all the sport I want; catch reed fish, cat, salmon trout, bass, convicts and mackerel, a little later will get the tarpon—a big fish weighing as much as 300 pounds.

The Port Richey Co. will build 50 houses this season to rent or sell. The town is new as yet but I think it will make good. Most of the people are from the north, some from Washington; I'm the only one from Oregon that I know of. There are no negroes in the town. Regards to all.

P. F. McLain.

**The Pneumonia Season**  
The cold, damp weather of March seems to be the most favorable for the pneumonia germ. Now is the time to be careful. Pneumonia often results from a cold. The quicker a cold is gotten rid of the less the danger. As soon as the first indication of a cold appears take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. As to the value of this preparation, ask anyone who has used it.

## LATEST HAPPENINGS

Senator Chamberlain is back at his desk again.

The Richland pool room quit business last night.

It is believed that the German drive against Paris has been abandoned.

Miles Lee of Baker has contributed \$5000 to Bob Stanfield's campaign expenses.

Sixty-five I. W. W.'s in custody at St. Maries, Idaho, are getting but one meal a day for creating a disturbance in the prison.

The Huns are more than matched on the west battle front and Americans on Toul sector are giving the enemy very little rest.

A summary of the 750 questionnaires received by County Agent Tweed shows that the 1918 wheat acreage in Baker county will be 50 per cent more than in 1917.

A bunch of Eastern Oregon hay-fattened steers sold for \$11.80 on Monday's market at Portland—the highest price ever paid in open market for the same class of cattle.

J. C. Bowen informs us that there is very little chance of securing an outside market for the enormous stock of potatoes in this section. This means that hundreds of tons will rot in the pits.

Fred Werner, the I. W. W. arrested at Cornucopia a few weeks ago for threatening to burn the mine buildings, has been given his freedom. Still the authorities wonder why the pro-German element cannot be subdued.

## The Rogers

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