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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1919

WORK NOW
 Philip Gibbs, the English correspondent, is revisiting the battle front from which he sent such marvelous pictures during the war. In the city of Arras he talked with an old priest who lives among the ruins and encourages the citizens as they set about rebuilding their devastated towns.

"Little by little," said the old cure, "the people are regaining their life, their business. For centuries there will be a memorial of our ruin and our sacrifice. The old glory of our architecture, alas, may never come back as it was before, but Arras is again a living city, and the people are happy to be back. The work goes well, too. After the death-like silence I like to hear the clink of hammers, the tapping of stones, the tramp of workmen's feet. It is the best music after the war, the work of renaissance. Work, now and no more slaughter—that is good."

America, which suffers only from the disturbances of war, not its devastations, might learn a needed lesson from these heroic French with their workmen's feet upon the tumbled pavements, their hammers tapping shafts back to living possibilities. These people, unmindful of the dis-

comfort of their surroundings, are building, restoring, in the face of superhuman discouragement. If the world is to be returned to normal, every country, war-torn or not, must do the same thing. "It is the best music after the war, the work of renaissance. Work, now, and no more slaughter" — slaughter of men or things or time—that alone is good.

THE IMPORTANT QUESTION

A leading Western paper asks its subscribers to write short letters for publication, explaining what each one has done toward reducing expenditures in:

1. Making over old clothes.
2. Finding meat substitutes.
3. Earning an extra dollar.
4. Recognizing certain "needs" as luxuries, rather than necessities.
5. Saving money instead of spending it.

The Country Gentleman suggests that to these inquiries should be added "the most significant one of all: What have you done toward producing some of the food, clothing and shelter that all the world wants?" Thrift, the Country Gentleman acknowledges, is one of the foundation stones of national prosperity, but it continues: "Just at the present the chief need of the world is more food, more clothing and more shelter than now exists, or will exist until the people produce more. That is the real root of our difficulty, and the sooner we diagnose the distemper the sooner the world will get well."

ED—

PAY AND PUBLIC SERVICE

The other day a member of the Scottish bar, with an income from his practice of \$40,000 a year, gave up his profession and took his place as a member of the British parliament, with a cabinet post at a salary of \$10,000 a year. His name is Sir Robert Horne, and his position is minister of labor.

He is even more highly esteemed in England for the sacrifice he has made than he was as a brilliant and wealthy lawyer, providing bounteously for himself and his family. Nor will he lose any prestige in the highest cir-

cles of British social and political life because he will now of necessity live and entertain upon a more simple scale than formerly.

This renunciation of private gain for public service is in direct contrast with what has been going on in the United States for some time, where our public men have been leaving all service to resume private business, because they need more money.

Not all men are fitted for public service; they may lack foresight or efficiency or honesty, sometimes all three. But where a man is fitted for leadership it is a great pity that he should be withheld from it because the extravagant standards of living in his country make life upon a fair salary impossible, or because a great nation, spendthrift in other matters, has not yet learned to pay salaries to her public men which will enable them to live in a manner commensurate with their dignity and responsibilities.

This country like every other especially needs good leaders now, and there should be found some happy medium between extravagance and stinginess, both in standards of living and salaries, which will attract good men to the public service and enable them to stay there.

Ludendorff, in describing the second battle of the Marne, explains that the German troops, even when driven back by the Americans, "felt themselves superior." It is possible that even a German feels "superior" when he's licked?

The cost of food will certainly go down if this steel strike lasts long—for the simple reason that people will not have money enough to buy it.

The President is beginning to realize what making treaties with the advice of the Senate means.

An industrial strike is a vacation on the part of capital and labor, paid for by the public.

Any nation can stand war troubles pretty well—till peace comes.

Money used to talk, but it has lost its voice.

At St. Francis—

G. H. Ray of Stayton a pioneer of eastern Linn county and a brother of the late well known citizen W. R. Ray registered at the St. Francis last night.

CITY NEWS

Hunter From Napa, Cal.—
 Ed. Beard a leading merchant from the city of Napa, California, registered at the St. Francis last night on his annual pheasant hunt in Linn county. Mr. Beard is said to be a successful business man and a good sport when it comes to doing his part of the hunting.

Holley Visitor—
 Ed. Warner a well known farmer and stockman of near Holley arrived in the city early this morning on a business trip.

From Brownsville—
 Barney Cushman an old timer from Brownsville was an Albany business visitor this morning on his way to Salem and Portland.

Left For Seattle—
 J. C. Thomas of the city left today for Seattle on a business trip for the next few days.

Scio Visitors—
 J. D. Denmore of Scio was an Albany visitor last night at the Albany hotel.

From Cascadia—
 R. A. Elliott of Cascadia was an Albany business visitor again today. Mr. Elliott has been a resident of the Cascadia district for many years.

On Business Trip—
 Attorney L. L. Swann left on the early train today for Eugene and Harrisburg on a business trip.

Harrisburg Visitor—
 H. M. Roberts one of the prominent citizens of Harrisburg came down on the early train this morning to transact business in the city today.

From Halsey—
 H. W. Clingman one of the old time farmers residing near Halsey is spending a few days visiting relatives in the city.

Attends Federal Jury—
 William Ashby of Corvallis was an Albany visitor today on his way to Portland where he is to serve as a juror on the federal jury.

From Happy Home—
 Mr. and Mrs. Thom Sylvester of the Happy Home neighborhood were in the city today shopping at the various stores.

Men's and Boys' MACKINAWS

Men's Mackinaws \$7.95, \$8.50, \$9.50, \$10.50
 Boys' Mackinaws \$5, \$6, \$6.65

Men, before buying your Fall Suit, look over our line of samples, over two hundred to choose from. Suits made to your measure at a saving of \$5 to \$15. They are all-wool and made by the best workmen the tailoring trade can produce.

The Sample Store 24 Stores
 109 West First Street Albany, Oregon

Auction Sale
Saturday, October 4

I will sell at Public Auction on the Letteller place, 2 miles west of Mill City, Ore., the following items:
 EIGHT HEAD OF CATTLE
 ONE TEAM OF HORSES
 FOUR SOWS
 THIRTY-FIVE LITTLE PIGS
 FIFTEEN GOATS
 Farm implements, Furniture and many other small articles.

Col. Ben T. Suddell, Auctioneer
Nick Topolis
 OWNER

SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE

Yarns
 In Knitting or worsted and Zephyrs, All Colors, Per Ball—
35c

BLANKET SPECIALS
 in Tan, Gray, and White
\$2.15 to \$3.50

Dress Goods
 Special Lot of Medium Priced Dress Goods, Plain Colors and Plaids, Per yard
\$1.25

Rubbers
 For Men, Women and Children, Can fit anyone. Come in

Dr Denton's
 Sleeping Garments for Children, All Sizes
\$1.35

Worth's Dept Store
 Phone 80 Wallace Bldg.

Pheasant Season Opens
 OCTOBER FIRST TO OCTOBER 31ST

Winchester and Remington
 AUTOMATIC AND REPEATING SHOTGUNS

L. C. Smith double guns

Silby black shells

Hunting Coats and Vests — Gun Cases — Cleaning Rods and Oil
MAKE OUR STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS

Hauser Bros
 223 West First St., Albany, Oregon



Don't you want to see the World?

ROMANCE is calling to you! Strange and smiling foreign lands are beckoning to you. Shove off and see the world!

Learn to "parley-voov" in gay Parcc. See the bull-fights in Panama. See surf-riding on the beach of Waikiki.

Learn the lure that comes with the swish and swirl of the good salt sea. Eat well—free; dress well—free; sleep clean—free; and look 'em all straight in the eye—British, French, Chinese, Japanese, Spaniards, Egyptians, Algerians and all manner of people.

Come! Be a real man of the world. See the world. See it with

the red-blooded, hard-working, hard-playing men of the U. S. Navy.

Pay begins the day you join. On board ship a man is always learning. Trade schools develop skill, industry and business ability. Thirty days care-free holiday each year with full pay. The food is good. First uniform outfit is furnished free. Promotion is unlimited for men of brains. You can enlist for two years and come out broader, stronger and abler.

Shove off—Join the U. S. Navy. If you're between 17 and 35 go to the nearest recruiting station for all the details. If you don't know where it is ask your postmaster.

Shove off! -Join the U. S. Navy