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WAR DEVELOPS HEROES

All of the wars in which the United States have engaged, have resulted in developing one or more heroes whom the people have delighted to honor. And, as a rule, these heroes have been men of humble origin, who came to the front because of their native ability. Furthermore, everyone of our wars has produced a hero who, afterwards was raised to the highest office within the gift of the people.

The revolutionary war produced Generals Washington, Green, Putnam, Marion and others of wonderful prowess and bravery, and who led their men to victory on many hard fought fields.

General Washington won the proud position of being "Father of his country" and was twice elected its president. The war of 1812 gave us heroes on both land and sea as well as the great lakes. No braver man ever lived than he whose last command to his sailors was "Don't give up the ship" or he who won one of the most remarkable victories in naval history and who when the battle was over, sent a dispatch to the government at Washington in these memorable words: "We have met the enemy and he is ours."

No less remarkable was the victory at New Orleans, by General Jackson who, with raw and undisciplined troops, inferior in number, defeated the flower of the British army, under General Packingham. Our country rewarded General Jackson with the presidency for two terms.

The Mexican war gave us Generals Taylor and Scott, neither of whom lost a battle during that war. General Taylor commenced the war in northern Mexico and, afterwards, was rewarded with the presidency. General Scott entered Mexico territory at Vera Cruz and made a drive for Mexico City, which he captured and ended the war. General Scott afterwards was a nominee for the presidency, but was defeated.

Then came the civil war which developed many heroes in both the north and the south. When the names of Generals Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Thomas, McPherson and others of the north are mentioned and Generals Lee, "Stonewall" Jackson, Johnson, of Shiloh fame and others of the south, it causes the average American to feel proud to be a member of a nation which can produce such men. General Grant was afterwards twice elected president and his memorable words "Let us have peace" will ever live in the hearts of his countrymen.

The war with Spain, which was short, did not fail to develop more heroes. When Commodore Dewey sailed into Manila bay, the condition of which he was ignorant, and utterly destroyed the Spanish fleet, he accomplished a daring though

not a very difficult feat. His command "You can commence firing, Gridley" are words which have become recorded in history and should be familiar to all our school boys and girls. But we must go to Cuba and at San Juan hill for the hero who afterwards became president. Theodore Roosevelt acquitted himself with credit in this battle, though his elevation to the presidency was chiefly due to his activities in New York politics. Thus each of our wars have given us a president—all taken from the army. While our navy has produced heroes of eminent renown, whose names we mention with pride, they have not been men who have figured in politics in any way. But John Paul Jones, of the revolution, Lawrence and Peery of the second war with Great Britain, Farragut and others of the civil war and Dewey, Clark and Schley of the Spanish war, all are proud names in our national history. We delight to honor their memories.

We are now just entering the greatest war of all history. On both land and sea, opportunities to show both courage and skill will, doubtless, be developed aplenty. Who will be our heroes? Who will develop a skill and courage which will be, not only a matter of pride to the American people, but to the entire world.

Of a certainty we will have no reason to blush for the actions of either our soldiers or sailors. The achievements of the American soldier and sailor in previous wars is such that it will be an inspiration to our sailors in the North sea or to our soldiers in the trenches of northern France. Our birdmen are now winning such laurels with the French army that they have won medals of honor and unstinted praise from the French people. Will the present war develop a future president remains yet to be seen.

DEFEAT THE RURAL BONDS. WHY?

As election day approaches, the tide of public opinion seems increasing in force against the bond issue. Even if the outlined proposed road improvement plans were satisfactory, the people are beginning to say, this is not a time when any public expense should be undertaken, which can be avoided. We are just entering the world war, the successful prosecution of which will, probably, tax the national resources to the utmost and scarcity of labor will cause a greatly increased cost should road paving now be undertaken. There are numerous reasons why the proposed road bond issue should be defeated at the present time, even if the wealth and population of the state fully justified the undertaking, among which we mention the following:

The plan was formulated or given birth at a banquet at the Benson hotel in Portland, just a few days before the close of the legislative session and the passage of the measure was driven through without giving legislators a reasonable time to deliberate upon and to duly consider it. At the banquet there were no doubt representatives of the paving companies, which are deeply interested in the success of the scheme. They are interested because the life of patented pavement will expire in a short time when, of course, there would be no rakeoff in the way of royalties for them. Hence (to them) the vital necessity of quick action. Admitting the value of paved highways, they can be constructed two or three years hence without the extra charge of royalty.

Labor shortage which is now being felt in many localities and which will be accentuated as the season advances, is another very strong

AMERICA MAY USE ENFIELD RIFLES

Standard British Small Arm in Equipment
is Urged By the Trained
Soldiers

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speaking, then, the United States at the end of a year, properly to equip an army of a million men, must have available not less than two million rifles, and it has not got two million Springfields and cannot possibly get them in a year or in two years.

The United States army today has in use and in reserve 800,000 Springfield rifles. These guns are manufactured at the Springfield and Rock Island arsenals and only these two plants are equipped to manufacture rifles of that type. The capacity of those two arsenals combined is only 200,000 a year with a single shift of eight hours, but by working three shifts the output could be increased to 500,000 in a year it is said.

Another very important reason why the bond issue should be defeated. Oregon has, as yet, contributed but about 3500 soldiers for the war. If this number has developed a labor shortage, what will it be in a few weeks when the selective draft is in full operation, when Oregon will have to furnish double the number which have already enlisted? The bond boosters say that the road operations under the bonding act, can be suspended until conditions become normal again. That is to say, the money received by the sale of bonds upon which interest must be paid, will lay idle in the banks and the money received from the double auto tax, will be deflected from the various counties where it would be used in bettering the roads.

Another very important reason why the bonds should be defeated is the fact that the purpose is to use, by far, the largest part of the funds to develop pleasure and scenic roads. Had it not been that Portland is very anxious to have the Columbia highway completed, it is doubtful if we would ever have heard of the proposed road bonds. Portland, of course, desires to be in quick auto touch of her seaside resorts, nevertheless she has both train and boat service to them at hours which suit the convenience of most people. But these convenient sources of transportation are not enough. A third route for the autos must be provided and this bonding scheme was provided to supply this purely pleasure need; for all know that the business need is nil.

Now should this bonding scheme be postponed until the war is over and normal conditions are again restored, no commercial interests will suffer in the least. Then labor will be more plentiful, the business interests will be more stable and the people can feel more sure of what future conditions will be. And, perhaps, by that time paving patents will have expired and the state will have established cement plants so that paving can be provided at a minimum of cost. Also, our road enthusiasts, by that time, may become convinced that market roads are of more importance to the state than are roads for tourist travel and joy riders. Two or three years of delay will not injure our state in any way and may result in a financial benefit. Look at the matter in any way you may and good common horse sense admonishes to not be too hasty. We all want good roads but let us be sure that our state good roads commission can deliver the goods before we trust it too far.

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