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"Yes, the six months
are up and our Hole-
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Holeproof Hosiery
FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Warranted Against Tears, Drop-Stitches,
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Six pairs of hole or cotton are warranted to wear six months without holes, three pairs of silk three months. If any pair fails in that time you get new hose free.

Men's Holeproof Socks, 25c per pair and up. Women's and Children's Holeproof Stockings, 35c per pair and up.

Such perfect hose would be far more costly if the output of the Holeproof factory were smaller.

But they're making Holeproofs for millions, and large output cuts the factory cost per pair.

They import Japan's choicest silk. They procure the finest, longest cotton fibre grown in Egypt. They could pay half for lesser yarns. But then these hose would wear like common hose.

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HUMPHREYS DRUG COMPANY

THE GAZETTE-TIMES.

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VAWTER CRAWFORD
Editor and Proprietor

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MORROW COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

Thursday, November 25, 1915

HOW WILL WE PAY FOR IT?

There may be some differences even among the staunchest advocates of preparedness as to how the bill shall be met. The nation's credit is good, in spite of the troubles of the treasury, which have become chronic under the present administration. We may sell bonds. This has been done before, even when there was profound peace and no great constructive work for which the future could help pay. But the matter was commented upon so often by Republicans that the present Democratic administration has shied at every mention of bonds. That is why the so-called war tax was imposed by the last Congress and why it will be continued in force by the next session of Congress. The free sugar provisions of the Underwood tariff, which would become effective May 1, may be repealed, giving the government \$10,000,000 or so a year needed revenue. But this will be eaten up by ordinary expenses without help from extraordinary appropriations for army and navy. There has been talk of a production tax on munitions of war and ammunition, but our State Department has not passed on whether this would involve the government's neutrality.

Mr. Taft, in his blunt way, proposes increase of other import duties. In addition to retaining that on sugar. He also suggests an increase of internal taxes, which probably would include the income tax. But the suggestion of an increase of import duties in general has set certain free traders wild. Some have called him a militarist, although themselves favoring as large a program of preparedness as he does. The Democrats, through division of the believers in protection, got full swing March 4, 1913, to try their academic theories. If they should reflect on the results before the great war came to check imports and boost exports they should rejoice at an excuse for undoing their tariff work. But many are still joined to their idols.

It is to be hoped that the manner of paying for preparedness will not interfere with the main object. But the Republicans will help the Democrats to pay for it out of current taxation. If the latter have political gumption enough to grasp their opportunity. — St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

HOPEFUL OUTLOOK IN GENERAL BUSINESS CONDITIONS.

From the following article it will be noted that no less a personage than Robert S. Lovett, of the Union Pacific railroad, a man in close touch with the financial conditions of the country, makes the statement that conditions are much improved in all sections of the country other than in the northwest. Granting this as true it is then but a short time until business affairs here will brighten as they have elsewhere. It is held by many that the tide has already changed and that even now business has an upward tendency.

Mr. Lovett has just completed a four weeks' inspection trip over the Union Pacific system. He believes the position of the United States as the money market of the world will be greatly enhanced when the European war is ended, and that the European nations will all have to get money for the work of reconstruction.

"Business in the east is booming, largely because of the immense war orders," he said. "It started in the steel industry and spread to others. In the west business is good because of the excellent crops, while the beet sugar industry has taken a new lease on life and more factories are going up. The only place where business was not what it should be was in the northwest, where the lumber industry is the chief business. Things were pretty quiet there."

The beet sugar industry is doing better now than it ever has, Mr. Lovett said, and with the promised restoration of the tariff on sugar it will keep business in the west intact. When the present administration removed the tariff on beet sugar, the European countries could deliver it so much cheaper than it could be manufactured here that the factories practically had to close, he said. But the war stopped the importation of beet sugar and the industry boomed.

"I believe that the present administration now sees that a tariff on

beet sugar is required," he said, "and the manufacturers are sure that either the present administration or the next will replace the tariff."

THE TALE OF THE WORM.

History recounts in amplified form the tale of the apple.

World records attest the excellence of the Oregon apple and the homage that it commands in every clime.

Statistics refer to the prosperity of the apple farmer in good years.

But their is a worm in the Oregon orchard.

With the great Northwest States of Washington and Oregon contending to the last ditch for the apple supremacy of the world at the Panama Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco and the committee ready to award the prize to Oregon, the last apple in the bottom of the heap containing about a million apples happened to contain a worm.

It may have been the same worm that is said to have been roaming around the Garden of Eden.

It was a bad worm. It stuck up its head just as a judge was closing his clasp knife and returning it to his pocket. But it did the business.

One measely little worm gave Washington the championship of the world in growing apples.

Oregon congratulates Washington, and reserves the right to provide its apple packers with spectacles. — Portland Chamber of Commerce News.

THE HIGH COST OF DEFENSE.

While the Administration is intent upon development of land preparedness by means of Army increases and establishment of a Federal Continental Army, it might be well for Congress, in hearing the arguments on both sides of the defense issue, to delve into purely economic aspects. What does it cost us today for the forces we have? The total bill for the Army is \$100,000,000 annually, or a billion dollars every decade. In return for this expenditure what do we get? Our insular possessions are policed and we have within the continental limits of the United States a mobile defensive force of 30,000. This, according to the last report of the Secretary of War. The basis of service is voluntary, the motive mercenary.

This extravagant outlay is contrasted with the Swiss system by a statistician of the National Security League, who records that the Swiss with an army of half a million men, pay a bill of less than \$9,000,000 annually. The cost of the Swiss land force during ten years is less than our outlay for a single year. In Switzerland it is both a privilege and a duty to serve the instruction is commenced early and completed early, and every man who receives training is kept on the war list. When we have finished training a soldier we let him go his way.

Of course, the whole economic life of the United States is different from that existing anywhere in Europe, and this may be expected to apply to our Army. But the cost is out of all proportion to the return and must be deemed an accusing evidence of inefficiency and extravagance. According to the pay tables of the several armies, it costs the United States as much to maintain 1000 men as it does Russia to maintain 30,000 men. This is in the matter of pay, and it is unlikely that the Russian costs more than the American for his rations, since ours are the best fed soldiers in the world. An American private costs as much as the average European subaltern, while we pay as much for the services of a raw Second Lieutenant as a European nation dispenses for the most polished and highly-seasoned Lieutenant-General. That officer commands, or may command as many as 100,000 men, while the American subaltern helps command a mere 150 men, provided his company is recruited to war strength, which is rarely the case.

Thus it is apparent that we are paying for something without receiving it. If we buy preparedness along the same old lines the bill will be staggering. If we are to be prepared we must pay the bill, of course, and everything costs more in America than in Europe. But the necessity of striking out along new lines in developing vast forces for defense is apparent and Congress should accept a defense plan which provides a stronger inducement for enlistment than the golden eagle. — Oregonian.

The Federated Church.

The regular service at the Federated church are as follows:

Preaching every Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Federated Sunday School every Sunday 9:45 a. m.

Federated Young People's Meeting every Sunday 6:30 p. m.

Federated Missionary Society the last Tuesday in each month.

Prayer meeting every Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Federated Ladies Aid meets the 2nd Tuesday in every month, 2:30 p. m.

A hearty welcome is extended to all.

W. B. SMITH, Pastor.
Parsonage next door to the church.

Friday and Saturday Nights

ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA

Kleine Masterpiece

This stupendous production engages an army of 7200 people and is one of the most realistic photo dramas ever staged.

The historical facts of the love affair of Antony and Cleopatra and the subsequent downfall of the influential Roman and the Egyptian queen are faithfully portrayed in this mammoth production. It depicts the siege and fall of Alexandri and Caesar's triumphal entry into the ruined city.

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BUY YOUR BOY OR YOURSELF ONE OF OUR GOOD, HANDY POCKET KNIVES.

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