

HELP WIN THE WAR
 FIGHT, ECONOMIZE, CONSERVE, PRODUCE
 BUT FIRST OF ALL
Buy a Liberty Loan Bond

Liberty Loan Bonds are the safest investment in the world today. They are issued by the United States Government and are a mortgage on the United States of America—our country—the richest country in the world. They are Uncle Sam's promise to pay, and he is worth \$225,000,000,000.



Liberty Loan Bonds pay 3½% Interest and they may be had in any of the following denominations: \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$50,000 and \$100,000. You can make a first payment as low as one dollar and have until August 30 to pay the balance. Most big business houses will accept Liberty Loan Bonds same as cash in payment for merchandise.

A MESSAGE FROM SECRETARY W. G. M'ADOO

"Wars cannot be conducted without money. It is the first thing to be provided. In this war it is the most immediate help—the most effective help that we can give. We must not be content with a subscription of two billion dollars—we must oversubscribe this loan as an indication that America is stirred to the depths and aroused to the summit of her greatness in the cause of freedom. Let us not endanger success by complacent optimism. Let us not satisfy ourselves with the reflection that some one else will subscribe the required amount. Let every man and woman in the land make it his or her business

to subscribe to the Liberty Loan immediately, and if they cannot subscribe themselves, let them induce somebody else to subscribe. Provide the Government with the funds indispensably needed for the conduct of the war and give notice to the enemies of the United States that we have billions to sacrifice in the cause of Liberty.

"Buy a Liberty Bond today; do not put it off until tomorrow. Every dollar provided quickly and expended wisely will shorten the war and save human life."

W. G. M'ADOO, Secretary of the Treasury.

Ask Any Banker, Postmaster, Express Company or Merchant for Application Blank.

EDITORIAL SECTION

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

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OFFICIAL PAPER FOR MORROW COUNTY.

Thursday, June 7, 1917.

RUSSIA'S NEW PERIL.

At a time when other nations are placing more drastic restrictions upon the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor, for economic and other reasons, poor old Russia is on the verge of backsliding from the well-formed purpose of sobriety made in the early days of the war. So it would seem from the appeal made by the congress of delegates from the front, meeting at Petrograd to discuss the national crisis. Before the established government was overthrown, there was a more or less competent authority to enforce the drink laws. Now that a condition bordering on anarchy has supervened, and everybody's business is nobody's business and every moujik is clamoring for his "rights" in the old familiar way, bootlegging on an enormous scale has become prevalent. The army and the whole people face a new danger.

It would be a strange trick of fate if the Russians, having got rid of their Czar and of the trappings of imperial autocracy, should now rise up another master more tyrannical than the old. Their country at this hour, with its government only half organized, its ideals confused and its people torn by the contending forces of conflicting opinion, needs sobriety more than it ever did in its history. In the old days the drunken Russian at least had a Czar to look after him. Now, if he hopes to prove his fitness to rule himself, he must not appoint John Barleycorn as his chamberlain.

Czar Vodka will make no better emperor than Czar Nicholas; indeed, he probably will do much worse. The Black Hundred is quite probably behind the revival of alcoholism, as the congress of delegates suspects, and its purpose is clear enough—it is to befuddle the rank and file of the nation so that the monarchy can regain power.

The newly freed Russian citizen who now confounds his personal right to get drunk with the general principles of liberty which the world is seeking is playing into the hands of his enemies. The German army is by no means the most menacing of these. Dark forces at home will be ready to seize the first opportunity to return him to his former state of bondage.—Oregonian.

The Red Cross, humanity's one great champion, will receive homage and tribute from our people Saturday. Every day should be more or less a Red Cross day, but Saturday in particular will be marked with special devotion and effort. It will be a red letter day in Morrow county's history also, for it marks the opening of the Red Cross campaign in this county. Every citizen should enter into the work in the very same spirit in which the Red Cross idea was conceived.

CALL THE IDLERS FIRST.

Out of the ten million men who will register today there will be a percentage of considerable magnitude unable to pass the physical examination. There will be others upon whom there are maintenance duties to wives, children and parents which the government will recognize. There will be many who are especially adapted to work in the munition plants and upon the farms. Perhaps these classes will comprise one-half of the total. How will the others be called to colors? When will they be called? How will the selection be made? At the beginning there are to be selected five hundred thousand men for training. If there is any manner of selection by which the loafers in the list can be first called, it surely would be common justice that the government summon them. In every town there are more or less men of military age who seem to be without occupation, ambition or purpose. They loaf about the streets. They are idlers. They frequent the back rooms of cigar stores and sustain the pool halls. The very best thing which could happen to men of that type would be a call to arms. They would then be under orders and would be compelled to take physical training. They would be able to shake off their fixed habit of drifting. When they leave the camps and return home many of them will be among our best and most useful citizens. Even if called to the fighting front, the shock of changed conditions might arouse them to unexpected strength of character. In the first 500,000 men this type should be.—Pendleton Tribune.

The dust on Heppner's streets is getting deep now; what will it be by September. We used to boast of our dustless town, but now it would be an idle boast. We are going backward, not forward. Our condition surely is as prosperous now as last year and the year before. Figures do not lie, and they say we are better off financially. Lets go down in our pockets and settle the dust.

A POTATO PATCH PILE.

Nowadays we have potato patches; tomorrow we may speak of them as potato piles. A Missourian has been experimenting with potato piles for three years, and asserts that last year he got 42 bushels from a plot of ground only eight feet square, or an equivalent of over 28,000 bushels to the acre of ground space used.

This potato plot is six feet high. It was made by planting seed potatoes a foot apart each way, covering the layer with an inch or two of well rotted manure and six inches of earth, and so on until the pile was six feet high. Around it was a crate-like affair, allowing two inches of space between narrow boards for the potato vines to come through.

When his crop matured all he had to do was to knock the crate apart, rake out the potatoes and save the earth for the next year's pile.

This new idea potato gardener, R. E. Hendricks, Kansas City, Mo., believes he has solved the garden question for city folks who have little ground, as far as potatoes are concerned. He says that potatoes can be planted much later if done this way than if put in the ground via old-fashioned methods.

By the Hendricks method no hoeing is necessary. All one has to do after getting his potato pile built up is to give the growing tubers plenty of water.

If Mr. Hendricks' experiment can successfully be duplicated in a million backyards this summer he will be entitled to all the honors his food-needing country can bestow. There'll be no potato famine then.

Padberg Buys More Land.
 Wm. H. Padberg, extensive wheat grower of this county, this week purchased from the trustees the C. A. Rhea land, consisting of 2000 acres. The ranch is situated on Rhea creek and there is also considerable wheat land on the hills. Ora Adkins has been farming the place the past two or three years. The price paid by Mr. Padberg was \$20 per acre.

BUICKS

LEAD

For This There Is A Reason

See These Cars

Five Passenger, six cylinder, 45 horsepower - - - \$1220.00

Five passenger, four cylinder, 35 horsepower - - \$795.00

These prices are F. O. B. Heppner

BUICK DESIGN

BUICK VALVE-IN-HEAD POWER

The rightness of the Buick Valve-in-Head motor and not the enthusiasm of its salesmen has made the Buick conspicuous for leadership.

This new four has a Buick Valve-in Head motor (with electric starter) which develops thirty-five horse power on brake test and is so reliable for rugged service that no eulogy is necessary among "men who know Buick."

Its lines are beautiful. Finish and color are exceptional. Deep, tufted black genuine leather upholstery. Covered floor and running board, with aluminum bindings, give a trimness of appearance that is peculiarly Buick.

Body, hood, fenders and running gear are painted a glossy, long-wearing black; wheels are black with white stripes. Times 31x4 inches.

SEE THE BABY BUICK AT THE HEPPNER GARAGE

ALBERT BOWKER, Local Agent

All Buicks have the Delco lighting and starting system. There is none better.

Notice to Farmers!

This is the season of the year of uncertain weather conditions. A good grain crop may be ruined by hail in a few minutes.

Protection on your grain against hail is written by me by the season.

COSTS NO MORE NOW THAN LATER

Get my rates at once

I also carry all other kinds of insurance and bonds.

ROY V. WHITEIS

The Insurance Man
 Heppner, Oregon

To Win the War

"We must all speak, act and serve together."—President Wilson.

America in the Great War expects full and efficient service from every individual.

For each there is some special duty—to work with and for the Government.

The First National Bank stands ready and willing to cooperate with patriotic citizens of this community.

First National Bank

Heppner, Oregon