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J. S. Baldwin Thanks His Friends. I desire to thank my many friends for the kind assistance given to my family and self after our home had been destroyed by fire. Our warmest gratitude goes out to those people who gave such generous financial assistance and to those good women who gave of their time, material and efforts to supply clothing to our family. J. S. BALDWIN.

FOR SALE—Studebaker car, seven passenger, Model "35", perfect mechanical condition. Terms \$450, \$200 cash and note for balance. Inquire at this office. 4t.

### WHY WE ARE AT WAR WITH GERMANY

By EPHRAIM DOUGLASS ADAMS Executive Head, History Department Leland Stanford Junior University

"The object of this war is to deliver the free peoples of the world from the menace and the actual power of a vast military establishment controlled by an irresponsible government, which, having secretly planned to dominate the world, proceeded to carry out the plan without regard either to the sacred obligations of treaty or the long-established practices and long-cherished principles of international action and honor. . . . This power is not the German people. It is the ruthless master of the German people. . . . It is our business to see to it that the history of the rest of the world is no longer left to its handling." —President Wilson, August 7, 1917.

**DOLLARS OR BOYS.** The three great needs constantly put forth from Washington are: (1) food conservation to aid our Allies; (2) men; (3) money. The first, the Food Administration Bureau is attempting to secure largely by voluntary efforts. The second has been placed by law on a compulsory basis in the draft. The third will be compulsory by laws increasing present taxation to the extent of about one-quarter of the annual expenditures in the war; but three-quarters must be provided not by voluntary gift, but by voluntary loans.

The ease with which the draft of men was carried through, the quiet acquiescence of America in it, when advised by America's self-chosen leaders, was a magnificent proof of the essential patriotism of our people and of our confidence that we are a truly democratic nation. We trusted our advisers because we had ourselves elected them. Now we must trust them with our money and we must be ready for sacrifices. This war can not even be begun to be won until the people of America fully realize that sacrifices of all sorts, but especially of men and money, are inevitable.

Popular opinion seems to think we have already given much. Let us be honest. What have we given? True, we are preparing to give men and machines, and are spending money in that preparation, but our spending is as yet but a drop in the bucket compared to what our Allies have been spending for three years in defense of us. For that is what they have been doing—defending the world, and so defending us. We have been lending them money, at a good rate of interest. They do not ask us to give, even now. All that they expect is that we also shall bear our burdens, as they are bearing theirs, in this war for the future of humanity and for safety.

Look at a few facts of Great Britain's effort—not at grand totals, but at facts applied to the individual. In the last British War Loan there was a total of \$1,350,000,000 in cash subscriptions, which means about \$100 per person—men, women, and children. (The best that Germany was able to do in her last loan was \$30 per person.) To equal Britain's effort America, after she had been three years at war, would have to subscribe \$10,000,000,000 in a single loan. Through taxation, interest on loans, and higher cost of living, it is estimated that every Englishman with an annual income of \$2,500 gives \$750 to support the war. One reason for this high cost is that Britain began the war without properly appreciating its financial burdens. It was the "Business as Usual" cry that prevented the pouring out of money at first which, if then given might have meant a saving for England later, and especially a saving of English lives.

This war can not be won without sacrifice. Let no one think it. If Germany wins, or even makes a draw of it, our future sacrifices will be many times greater. Let no one deceive himself as to that. Right now we are pouring out boys—getting them ready. We must pour out dollars to equip them, but most of all, to furnish them with the instruments of war that their lives may not be lost by being put up as man power against machinery. Many of our boys will die; but some we may save if we are ready to spend the last dollar of our resources in giving them the tools with which to make a fair fight.

Right now it is "dollars and boys." In some ways it is a question of "dollars or boys." This is no abstract generalization. It is a question for YOU to answer personally, with serious thought of what money YOU have available. Every dollar held back for mere luxury, for non-essentials during this war, means a greater chance of the loss of a boy—it may be of your boy.

If you have no boy in service, and hold back your dollars, can you look your neighbor in the face when he loses his boy? If you do hold back, where do you think you are going to stand in your neighbor's estimation when this war ends?

This is the tenth of a series of ten articles by Professor Adams.

Eddie Rietmann and Henry Clark, well known citizens of the Ione section, were business visitors in Heppner Wednesday and made an auto trip out into Heppner Flat country to view the growing grain. These men are of the opinion that the Ione country will produce a good yield of grain this year, providing a good rain comes at the proper time. They say the best grain they have seen is in the section north of Lexington.

### GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADUATES CAN NOW ENLIST

Portland, Ore., June 5.—Oregon is called upon for army volunteers—309 of them—from grammar school graduates who have had some experience along mechanical lines and some aptitude for mechanical work. These 309 men are wanted for special mechanical work, following a course of training that will be given them at Government expense.

Draft registrants who are qualified for this service and wish to volunteer should present themselves immediately to their local boards for induction, according to instructions received from the War Department by Adjutant General John M. Williams. After June 7, no volunteers will be accepted.

"The men selected for this service will receive a course of training at Government expense, fitting them to serve in army positions," says the War Department order, "requiring knowledge of auto mechanics, general mechanics, blacksmithing, sheet metal working, plumbing, carpentry and radio operating incident to many kinds of military service, both at the front and behind the lines."

"The men taking this course will receive thorough instructions which will be of great personal value in working their way ahead, both in the army and in civil life."

"This is an exceptional opportunity for energetic, ambitious men. Qualified registrants should present themselves to their local boards for voluntary induction. When volunteers present themselves, local boards will induct qualified men until their allotment has been filled."

"The voluntary period will continue until June 7. After June 7, no more volunteers will be accepted."

**For Sale.** Complete Case threshing outfit, in good repair and ready to run. Consists of engine, separator, derrick, table, cook house, etc., all complete. Inquire of W. B. TUCKER, Lexington, Ore.

### OREGON-MADE GRASS SEED LOOMS AS A POSSIBILITY

Thousands of Acres Now Seeded Annually With Imported Seed Offer Good Demand.

Corallis, Ore., June 5.—Grass seed grown in Oregon offers a new opportunity for the State to work toward its commercial independence. Every year thousands of acres of logged-off and burnt-over lands are seeded to grass, mostly with imported seed.

"For the most part grasses suited to the burned over lands may be grown for seed in the Willamette valley," says G. R. Hyslop of O. A. C. "A good clean stand of English or Italian rye grass in white lang sloughs may profitably be left to mature for seed, when it is cut with a binder and threshed. The seed may be sold through the seed trade, to logging companies, or to persons interested in large areas of livestock range. Rye grass should be harvested before deep ripe to prevent shattering, and loss of color. The right time is when it is in the hard dough stage. If low weeds are present it should be cut with a header or self-rake set rather high, to leave the weed seed out."

"Culture of rye or orchard grass or tall grass offers many alluring possibilities on some of the lands too heavy to be plowed profitably each year. Getting them laid down to a good perennial grass for seed purposes should produce profitable crops needed in the agricultural systems of the Pacific Northwest. A single seed company writes that they can handle 500 tons of English or Italian rye grass a year, and that they import it only because of the difficulty of getting pure, home-grown seed."

**Stanfield Spent \$20,841.02.** W. C. E. Pruitt, of Pendleton, secretary-treasurer of the Stanfield senatorial league, on Saturday filed a statement with the secretary of state showing that he expended \$20,841.62 in behalf of R. N. Stanfield's candidacy for nomination for United

States senator. Stanfield's personal statement has not yet been filed. Pruitt's statement shows that J. H. Raley, F. S. Curl, Miles Lee, J. N. Burgess, W. L. Thompson and Marlon Jack each contributed \$5000 to the campaign fund and that \$7300 was spent for postage.—Oregon Journal.

Dick Johns, the young garage man who received severe burns on the face during the fire of last week, is still in the Heppner sanatorium, where he is receiving treatments. One side of Mr. Johns' face was quite badly burned.

The Choice of Those Who Know

Manufacturers and leading motor car distributors recommend ZEROLENE. The majority of motorists use ZEROLENE. ZEROLENE reduces wear and gives more power because it keeps its lubricating body at cylinder heat. Gives less carbon because, being refined from selected California asphalt-base crude, it burns clean and goes out with exhaust.

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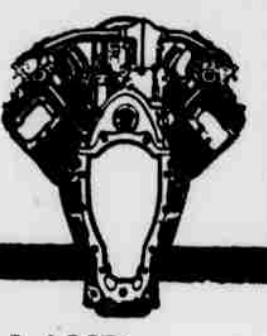
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If you smoke a pipe, slice Gravelly with your knife and add a little to your smoking tobacco. It will give flavor—improve your smoke.

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Dealers all around here carry it in 10c pouches. A 3c stamp will put it into his hands in any Training Camp or Seaport of the U. S. A. Even "over there" a 3c stamp will take it to him.

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