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EM-TEES

THE ANSWER TO THE CALL

When the boys, the dear young boys The best products of our fair land Have donned their khakl uniform And firmly take their stand

To go and fight for the Nation's hon or at a word from Uncle Sam To go forward into battle; ready ever to dare and do,

And to stand nobly by their colors the red, the white and blue. They are coming by the hundreds from the east and from the west.

The young men of this fair nation al the noblest and the best.

Some are leaving home and mother for the first time in their liver Others leaving friends and sweethearts, many pure young trusting wives:

All must heed the call to duty no matter what their lot, Each one ready to assemble, alway

ready on the dot, How the noble, manly fellows, gladly then their lessons learn

The they are very heavy hearted as from home and friends they turn.

To go forward into battle to face the dreaded foe, Who is a menace to our nation, caus-

ing misery and woe.

In this land of civilization, you would think it is not true, When you read the crimes atroclous that the human devils do.

And they are ever growing bolder with each setting of the sun, And the time has come to stop them, and the work is will begun; Onward, forward, ever, never falter,

never fail, God will give a glorious victory, when such foes you do assail

Let us then be up and doing, each on ever what they can, Let the burden of this warfare rest

not, all alone with man,

There is need for great endeavor, se be not at a loss.

You can do your bit so easy by help ing to support the Red Cross. There I tell you sister, brother, there the gold will leave the dross You will find the best endeavor, al-

ways given by the Red Cross are always, ever, ready their aid to lend, The poor sick and wounded soldie ne'er can find a better friend.

So, dear friends, just please remeni her all is gain and not a loss When you give a few odd dollars to

the aid of the Red Cross, -By Mrs. Nannie Garten, 21 Ten

THE DRAFT LAW

adherence to the policy laid down in the strength of the German people the national army selective draft law, a new breath of liberty and hope for TWOHY BROTHERS of placing the question of exemptions the day when they will govern them-In the hands of local boards, is ex-pected to characterize the exemption militarism." regulations to be made public by the war department in a few days. It is other relatives upon any man is so understood that the regulations will map out only the general procedure as a soldier. of the boards, the personnel of which already has been announced. It is regarded as certain that no specific pational exemption. The government Car and Foundry company, will have class exemptions will be provided for, can online generally the professions headquarters in Seattle, and that each man will be appraised or trades which must be maintained on his individual occupation and phy- at full strength behind the fighting WESTON CAMERA SHOP sical capacity when his name is called lines. The importance of an individand he is summoned before the local ual in that profession or trade, howboards. As a matter of course no ever, can be determined only by the man with serious physical defects will local board. be called upon for military service. No inkling has been given as to the handle his increasing business and is

tion boards as to the affity of any in- in some non-combatant capacity be-

or the dependency of wife, children or themselves,

GOETHALS SHOULD GO

ONE of the main hopes of the allies for victory in the war is based upon the supposition that the United States will build tomage faster than the submarines destroy it -pending a solution of the submarine problem.

To accomplish this, the Emergency Fleet Corporation was created and an initial appropriation of \$600,000,000 provided for the building of a merchant fleet. General Goethals, of Panama canal fame, was made general manager of the corporation.

Up to thet middle of June the undersea boats had taken a toll of an average of 750,000 tons a month of allied ship- Ing letter from W. Egbert Schenck, ping since the inauguration of unrestricted U-boat war- who is at present at Tokio, Japan, fare. In order to hold the shipping where it is, it will be necessary to turn out an amount of tonnage equal to that in far away Asia Minor: sunk—and in order to supply the allied needs, an excess should be built over that destroyed.

That the United States is not doing this is apparent all. In short, in shipbuilding the United States is seen thought they have taken me to places so widely divergent that I am led to the first serious failure of the war, despite huge approto all. In short, in shipbuilding the United States is scordle of June the shipping board had executed seventeen contracts for a total of 148 ships and hulls with a total tonnage of 500,000. These include 28 steel ships, 32 composite ships, 40 wooden ships, 48 wooden hulls. posite ships, 40 wooden ships, 48 wooden hulls—none of them available before next spring. With nearly 4,000,000 wooden ships, 40 wooden ships, tons destroyed, only half a million replacement has been ested in selling patents for same to arranged for, and that not for a year.

The seriousness of the situation was thus summed up by Lloyd George:

"There are three things neded to insure victory; the first is ships; the second is ships; the third is more ships."

This shows Britain's need. Italy needs 250,000 tons of ships a month and is getting but 50,000 tons. French out strange outlines high into the sky and Italian navies are suffering from lack of coal, due of the battery about 6 o"clock. What to shortage in ships. Russia is unable to secure war mato shortage in ships. Russia is unable to secure war ma-terial awaiting shipment for lack of vessels. France is suffering a coal famine, due to ship shortage.

What is the reason for the United States' failure to provide ships speedily? Apparently a row in the shipping tice and found Mr. Chambers there, board over steel and wood ships—General Goethals favorboard over steel and wood smps—General Goethals favor-ing one style and other members another, and none of hair is short cut and reddish and he them apparently realizing the emergency of the situation. has a florid pointed face, excellent

Goethals may not be to blame—Denman may not be at manners and a suave voice. He had fault, but the fact nevertheless remains that the United States is not fulfilling the promises made allies, is not delivering the goods in the shape of needed ships and is most extraordinary thing. The Russians of the shape of the shape of the shape and is the shape of the shape of the shape and is the shape of the shape of the shape and is the shape of the shape of the shape and is the shape of the shape of the shape of the shape and is the shape of the s facing defeat, and the shipping board is at fault because it sians, he says, are as children. Now is not getting action-and it should be replaced by one that intent on this, now absorbed in that,

If the allies are to win the war, the United States must provide ships and provide them speedily—not years the fire department and help them to hence, but immediately. Goethals should go if he cannot extinguish the flames. Yesterday make good.

AMERICA PROVES DEMOCRACY CAN WAR EFFECTIVELY

ANNAPOLIS, June 28. demonstrating to the world that a democracy of a hundred million persons can wage war effectively and with unity of spirit, Secretary Daniels declared today in a commencement address to nearly 200 members of the beloved country must be heard and

"Those who prophesied that Amertheir decision has been accepted.

AS IT WILL BE USED the world safe for democracy, will not only strengthen self-government and WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Rigid end the fiction of divine right, but it

complete as to warrant his rejection

Probably the boards will be furnished with suggestions as to occu-

Crippled or defective persons amongst part to be assigned to those who are now prepared to do first class portrait those who were registered were not to be granted partial exemption be as well as all other kinds of work in ed at the time and, it is possible, al- cause of religious belief. They are to his line. The shop had not been do-rendy have been dropped from the be freed of the necessity of firing ing portrait work for sometime. They upon enemy soldiers and, therefore, The judgment or the civillan doc- from regular military service, but the and printing and carry kodak snp tors who are attached to local exemp- act contemplates that they can serve dividual to bear the hardships of a hind the lines and holds them liable soldier's life will be a determining for service in such cases the question of physical qualifications is wholly Married men will not be exempted different and there are many fine as a class. In each case the object of points that will have to be decided in that connection as the facts present

SUNDAY SCHOOLS OBSERVE SUNDAY AS PATRIOTIC DAY

WASHINGTON, June 28.-Presi dent Wilson has written the following letter to Sunday schools;

"To the officers, teachers and cholars of the Sunday schools of the United States of America; "The present insistent call of our

Naval Academy third year class, answered by every eilzen of the whose graduation was advanced by a United States in proportion to his or year to provide officers for fighting her ability to maintain the national sower and honor. Many citizens will render the aid by force of arms on ca would not go whole-heartedly into the battle field, while others will this war have been discredited," said make the nation thrill by their patrithe secretary. "The only divided offic gifts. It is, therefore, highly councils have been as to the best fitting that the Sunday schools of the method to be employed and when the nation should observe a special patpresident and congress have spoken riotic day, and on this occasion should make a special contribution "We are going to war without pas- to the American Red Cross for the sion, without hatred, without lust for alleviation of suffering entailed in land, without a trace of vengeance, the war. It is my earnest hope that were gaunt, his eyes direct and his By Mrs. Nannie Garten, 21 Tennessee Street, Medford, Oregon.

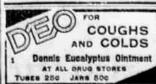
We do not hate the people we are to your generosity may be unstinted in of an entertaining kind, with a soft which harnesses them to the jugger- and that this special day may mean and pleasing voice. The wind that naut. Our victory will not only make much to you in the undertaking of the cause for which our beloved land now with. I assented and walted, for contends.

"WOODROW WILSON."

COMPANY IN MERGER

SEATTLE, June 28 .- Merger was anounced today of the Seattle Car and Foundry company of which Wm. Piggott is president, and the Twoh; Brothers company of Portland, The ombined plants represent an investment of \$1,000,000. The new corporation will be known as the Pacific

HAS BEEN ENLARGED John B. Palmer, who recently purchased the Weston Camera shop, has enlarged his quarters to enable him to make a specialty of kodak developing



NEW HORRORS OF

in receipt of the following entertainreflecting effects of the war upon various parts of the earth, particularly

"Today the rug on my office floor has been a veritable Aladdin's carpet.

the Japanese government. Talking hausted and the remainder sought and work, and plan and pray. Great with him one can hear the road of refuge in the high mountains. His indeed is the courage of Man. Perthe sub-ways, see the crowded narrow streets of lower New York, can feel his brothers' family burned. And of God." the throb of business as the he were in a great shop. And in mind again I saw the many, many lights that pick

Russians Are Like Children.

"This afternoon I came into my of with the other forgotten. This minute they set palace of justice afire, they would assassinate their rulers. today they seize them all without par ticular violence and pass a resolution abolishing capital punishment. In Petrograd conditions were really hard. It was impossible to get many things to eat. And in the revolution a number of people were killed. But he said if the shooting of the soldiers was an example of what they did at the front, there was no place safer than a German trench. Also he said the other side during the revolution had enough sense to be killed when shot at. That is they went thru all the actions. One man was shot in his courtyard and Chambers says would have sworn that he could see blood running from him and staining the snow. But later he got up and walked off. And so we have-what? Creation, with its uncertainties, its mysteries and its splendor.

Native Preacher Comes "Towards evening the boy brought ne a bit of paper on which was

scrawled Rev Fi-lady. He came in His trousers were of some thick material, light in color, his coat was of a different cloth, his vest was blue and of a clerical cut. In the man one forgot his clothes. He was very tall, quite spare and very erect. His face was tanned and he wore a pointed beard and a mustache. His cheeks blows today is much," he greeted me Reverends seldom call on me at the office except for money. Well, I can't tell you exactly what he said and if I tried, what I would write would not give you the impression that he gave. So without detail I will try and give you the impression he gave me.

A Tale of Horror.

"We are in a pleasant country. Be and us the mountains tower towards the sky and in front of us stretches a lake. It is Lake Van, for we are in



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what was once Chaidea, and what is his nearest relatives, 34 were slain what was once Chaldea, and what is nearest relatives, 34 were slain. NOTHERS now Asia Minor over towards the Per- In the mountains they lived like sian border. Following one of the streams that flows into the lake we wind our way up towards the forests that darken the mountain sides. Here the search state of the stones upon their enemies they rolled stones upon their enemies. that darken the mountain sides. Here they rolled stones upon their several thousand feet above the sea and by night they slipped down and we find a humble village with a score stole whatever they could. Our Rev. or so of flat-topped houses. It is June, 1915. For months the villagers and the letter he has from his bishop and hi have been disturbed for rumor has says that he was as brave as a lion told them that the Turks would fight and the savior of his people, "never and that a holy war would be proclaimed. So, two and three at a time they fought their way to Persia and they have bought cartridges and hid-the Russians. And now Fi-Isdy is deden them away. This is a Christian spatched to the far away lands to village, of the Nestorian sect and they have much to fear from a holy war. At last it comes. But the villagers hear that the Turks are commanded by German officers and knowing that the few black lines upon the map, Germany is a "Christian country" and what from all this seemingly impossi but their ammunition was soon ex- on with the fight, that he can hope wife was shot before his eyes, he saw haps he would call it the glory

Charter No. 8236.

Report of Condition of

was there such an athlete." Finally

Germany's Awful Shame,

"As we hear his tale and glance at

seek charity for the orphans.

Medford National Bank

At 1	Medford, in the State of Oregon, at the close of busines on It	ne 20, 1211
	Posomers.	-
1	a Loans and discounts \$346,695,84	
	f Foreign Bills of Exchange or Drafts old with	
	endorsement of this, not shown under	THE RESIDE
		\$346,695.8
200	Overdrafts, unsecured	1,025.39
2.	U. S. bonds (other than Liberty Bonds of 1917):	
5.		
	a U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation	
	(par value) \$100,000.00 f U. S. bonds and certificates of indebtedness	
	f U. S. bonds and certificates of indeptedness	
	owned and unpledged 20,000,00	
	g Premium on U. S. bonds	
	Total U. S. bonds (other than Liberty Bonds and certi-	191 550 0
	ficates of indebtedness	5,000,0
G.	Payment on account subscription for Liberty Loan Bonds	2 05000.0
7.	Bonds, securities, etc.;	
	b Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to se-	
	cure postal savings deposits\$ 5,000.00	
	e Bonds and securities piedged as confident	
	for State, or other deposits (postal exclud-	
	ed) or bills payable 15,000.00	
	ed) or bills payable 15,000.00 e Securities other than U. S. bonds (not in-	
	cluding stocks) owned unpledged 29,515.39	0.012.2
	Total bonds securities etc	49,515.8
9.	Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of subscrip-	
	tion)	3,750.0
10.	Value of banking house	43,800.0
11	Englishes and fixtures	5,000.0
12	Real estate owned other than banking house	41,068.0
12	a Net amount due from approved reserve	
***	agents in New York, Chicago and St. Louis\$22,435.27	
	h Net amount due from approved reserve	
	b Net amount due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities	79,570.4
15	Exchanges for clearing house	4.194.8
17	a Outside checks and other cash items\$298.08	
***	b Fractional currency, nickels and cents	445.4
10	Notes of other national banks	
100	Notes of Federal Reserve Banks	700.0
01	Lawful reserve in vault and net amount due from Federal	
-1.	Reserve Bitthk	48,929.2
00	Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S.	a Adjourne
24.	Treasurer	5,000.0
	The state of the s	THE CONTRACTOR
	Total	\$759,399.4
	Liabilities.	
0.4	Capital stock paid in	\$100,000.0
67.	Surplus fund	25,000.0
0.0	a Undivided profits\$ 14,469.45	-11,000.0
20.	b Less current expenses, interest, and taxes	

paid 13,400.82
Circulating notes outstanding
Net amount due to bank and bankers (other than included in 30 and 31)
Demand deposits subject to Reserve:
Individual deposits subject to check
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)
Certified checks 289,078,67 22,168,80 than for money borrowed) 22,168.80
Certified checks 1,937.25
Cashler's checks outstanding 50,16
Total demand deposits subject to Reserve, litems 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 29, and 40. \$313,234.88
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days or more notice):
Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed) \$120,274.11
Other time deposits 96,438.95
Postal savings deposits 4,399.80 96,438,95 4,399.86 STATE OF OREGON, County of Jackson, ss. STATE OF OREGON, County of Jackson, ss.

I, John S. Orth, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN S. ORTH, Cashier, CORRECT—Atlest: W. H. Gore, F. E. Merrick, J. A. Perry, directors, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of June, 1917.

G. M. ROBERTS, Notary Public, My commission expires September 25, 1926.

b Less current expenses, interest, and taxes

Report of the Condition of Farmers and Fruitgrowers Bank

At Medford, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business June 20, 1917.

8,619,40 7,518.79 Stocks, securities, judgments, etc.
Furniture and fixtures
Other real estate owned
Due from approved reserve banks
Checks and other cash items 3,150.00 85,326.17 1,142.60 2,048.17 Exchanges for clearing house .. Cash on hand . 11,145.20 \$305,415.62 Liabilities, Capital stock paid in \$ 50,000.0 Capital stock paid in
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid
Individual deposits subject to check
Demand certificates of deposit
Cashier checks outstanding
Certified checks
Time and savings deposits
Notes and bills rediscounted
Bills payable for money borrowed 3.447.0 15,107.45 2.40 35,186.41 NONE NONE \$105,415.62

STATE OF OREGON, County of Jackson, ss. I.R. F. Antie, cashier of the above-named bank, do solomnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CORRECT—Attest: L. Niedermeyer, J. B. Andrews, Delroy Getchell, di-

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of June, 1917.
HEN TROWBRIDGE, Notary Public. My commission expires December 14, 1920.

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