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OUR AMERICAN INDIFFERENCE

America's national curse has been the murder of babes and the ravishing of women in Belgium. We were indifof enthusiasm. Then the novelty of being at war wore off and we, as a nation, seemed to drop back into our old lethargy of indifference. We received woefully, criminally wrong. This war will not be man until the resources of the man until the resou a month or two aroused us to a pitch war will not win itself.

perhaps, because we haven't sensed the truth of the crisis that confronts "Lay in your fuel supply." to the American people.

are willing to sacrifice everything we possible. an heritage.

we do this, when all of us do this debt of thanks. thing, then will we begin to travel the road to victory that must be ours.

had exceeded its \$120,000 quota. All a burst of good feeling. districts made their totals without trouble. Some of the communities of The great work of the American the nation and some of those of Ore- people until the war is ended must be gon have doubled and tripled their to back the army in every manner posgreat sacrifice. To such districts is army is to kill or capture German solactivities are bringing about an unusu- world. where in ever business line the war brings a severe sacrifice. The war has hit Hood River hard. And still worse, there is a doubt about the future that is not reassuring. Despite these circumstances, our citizens have railied to the call of duty and have maintained their record for 100 per cent patriotism. Furthermore, Hood River all and excuses about constitutional steams toward the end of apple hard brown, then to lose his team toward the end of apple hard brown, henry C. Byrd. Mrs. M. C. Camerop, Mark Cloud, E. B. Cochran, G. C. Synd. Mrs. M. C. Camerop, Mark Cl is ready for every call that comes.

BOYS' WORKING RESERVE

With the National Council of Defense With the National Council of Defense and principals of schools of the county in charge, work began Monday of enrolling the United States Boys' Work.

If a solicting team has overlooked you, do not let that be an excuse for not subscribing for a Liberty Bond.

The Hood River Garage reports the following sales for the past week: Homer Perry, 490 Chevrolet; H. G. Van Gilkerson, F. E. Gilkerson, G. Gilkerson, F. E. and principals of schools of the county will register and be ready for mobiliz- promptly given an opportunity. ation for farm labor. It may be that some of the boys are already engaged. They will register anyhow, and contin- pace in building ships. ue at their work. Registrants must

census of the nations' boy power. It should not be necessary to solicit in interpretable in

HELP US WITH THE HONOR ROLL

More than two months must pass before we will celebrate the Fourth of July. We believe this will give time a plenty to assemble the name of every Hood River boy in the service. The Glacier wants to secure this list as an honor roll, to be read at our celebration on Independence day, We want this list to be complete. If you have a relative or friend in the service, send the name to the Glacier office. Write the name plainly on a postal card, in order that it may be spelled properly on the roll of honor,

WILL R. HAYS' SPEECH

We of America must be Americans before Republicans, Democrats or anything else, declared Will R. Hays, newly elected National chairman of the Republican party organization in

young Indianan appealed to all his with his father E. J. Young at Wash-hearers to forget prejudices and to ington, Pa.

part he said: We will continue to fight, by the eternal, until victorious American arms have forever ended the intolerable ar-

ompromise bargaining.
The President of the United States indifference. We were indifferent to wrote a declaration of the war aims of wm. W. Hall, formerly pitcher for history of the world. That victory will a fiver at a school at Hempstead, N. Y. the imperial German government for be ours; we will win this war, but this

the plans of food production and con- will not be won until the resources of servation, tuned at first to a high key, and then we grew indifferent, even to the daily warnings that were placardthe daily warnings that were placard-ed everywhere. Always, from high We might just as well, as intelligent places to low places, we have been in men and women, prepare for just that ters of population, for a day or two, the people will arouse to a fury of indignation over the incendiary destruction of a munitions plant or food storage warehouse, and then indifference, an all enfolding mantle deeps over that extra roll, right down to the food; an all enfolding mantle, drops over that extra roll, right down to the indi- than I ever thought I would see or vidual as to every section, what will be learn in all my life time. the result and effect on the sum total All of us have been too indifferent, in this we do and that we do not do?

America. But we are arousing, thank sounds like September or October ad-God, and such messages of facts as vice, doesn't it? Yet it is emphatic surrendered to Washington, has visited were given us here last Friday night Apriltime advice, coming from the Washington's monument and sat in the by Dr. W. J. Kerr will go far toward federal government. Transportation carriage owned by the Father of His welding the resources of our country. So that government of the country of the welding the resources of our country facilities of the country are taxed to into a great war machine and of bring- the utmost. A flow of coal from mines | York city. ing unification and grim determination to consumer should be regular throughout this summer. While this request When we look straight into the face for the fuel supply is far more urgent with a royal welcome and whole kimball, Walter of facts, we see that our indifference in Atlantic coast and middle western hearted hospitality, Edwin Barr, memmay bring to our children the heritage communities than here, where wood is ber of an aerial service detachment, of German bondage, and when we consider Belgium, Russia, Italy, all of us and we should follow it in so far as district, that their inabliity to pur-

ing that such a yoke shall never be have been held here and in various placed on the people of the Land of the Brave. walley communities have been made the Free and the Home of the Brave. much more inspiring by the songs of them to the home of their hosts, and Our children would curse us for such the double quartet organized by J. R. yet the rationing is so worked out that we must arouse, and by our deeds.

Nickelsen and directed by Mrs. C. H. The young man writes that only dark war breads are obtainable in England. not merely empty words that do not and to Mrs. Geo. I. Slocom, Mrs. M. fill the mouths of starving people, show L. Hutton, Mrs. C. O. Huelat, Miss our allies that we are in this war just Aldine Bartmess, Miss Gladys Reavis, as earnestly as they are; that we have A. J. Graff, E. E. House, Chas. N. realized that our fight for existence is Clarke and A. C. Crews the Liberty just as necessary as theirs. And when Loan committee of Hood River owes a

DOING OUR DUTY

The Hood River campaign for the Third Liberty Loan has not been spectacular, but swiftly, surely and stead

The Monday hight meeting of the Commercial club was one of the best ever held here. While it might have seemed to an outsider that the meeting at the outset was developing into a family quarrel, differences of opinion tacular, but swiftly, surely and stead

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quotas. Some of these districts have isble and to aviod the insidious effects laid up these enviable records at a of hun propaganda. The work of the due the greatest honor, the greatest re- diers, who, driven by the kaiser's am-

where in ever business line the war steamer, which had become a mid-Co-

patriotism. Furthermore, Hood River talk and excuses about constitutional goat, traveling tandem, the outfit of right is nonsense. Such talk and action the animal trainer has recently atas she has been guilty of would lead tracted residents along valley highfast to Prussian bondage and cannot be ways.

ing Reserve, the members of which Go down to any bank and you will be Wickman, of Odell, Paige Lynwood.

Portland is setting an exemplary

planned by the registration to secure a Letters From and About Soldiers

registration of Hood River boys for Mrs. Edgar Franz as just received a this work. They should proceed at letter from her husband, who is staonce to their school principals and ex-den City, N. Y., the letter stating that No. 4, Portland Puget Sound 9:03 p. m. his comrade, Willard Young, had been

an address in Portland last week. The granted a 15 day furlough for a visit |

When subscribers desire a change in address this office abould be notified promptly, and a week before if possible. Always give out address as well as the new. Also, Hood fiver subscribers should notify this office at once when changing their address from one rural route to another or from one rural route to another or from one rural route to another or from one years to get your paper promptly, notify as by mail or telephone and the matter will be investigated.

Hays' talk was a great incentive to the purchase of the securities. In part he said: the purchase of the securities. In Bailey, formerly with the local post-

> College graduate, who announced that rogance of scientifically trained brutality. We will have peace but only a peace by victory and never a peace by

this country. I think it is a Magria the Hood River baseball team and Charta for the freedom of the world, a later a star of other mid-Columbia magnificent, wonderful instrument, teams, recently enlisted in a squadron ferent to the murder of women and But between that victory and this moof the aviation corps. The young athbildeen shoard the Lusitania. The ment stands the Prussian army, the children aboard the Lusitania. The ment stands the Prussian army, the lete in a letter to his father, William inevitable declaration of war against greatest military establishment in the Hall, announces that he is training as

Randall S. Pratt, formerly here as manager of the Hood River Fancy Fruit Products Co., is now located at different to the great task that confronts us. In the great eastern centers of population, for a day or two

Young Perkins, who has just been promoted from second class seaman to ightsetter, is on the U. S. South Dakota. He writes interestingly of recent trips ashore. He says that he saw the historic spot where Cornwallis leave to visit Philadelphia and New

chase staple food stuffs prohibits the gency. Americans, all, will die fightThe recent patriotic meetings that at meals. The young soldier writes that the supply of staples has reached This food, he says, is very appetizing.

> of Hood River's pioneer religious in-stitution, the Belmont Methodist Keck W. C. church, now has two sons in France. Moiden-Rueiat-Earle M. Spauling is a member of an Sather Co engineers regiment, and Olin B. Seilinger B Spaulding is a sergeant in the 165th Aero Squadron now training in Eng-

FINS, FURS AND FEATHERS

Abe Johnson, formerly animal trainer with a circus, drifted into the Hood River valley last year to pick strawspect. In other districts, where war bition, seek the subjugation of the berries. His camping equipment was Adams Jennie carried from point to point aboard a Barkinge Mrs B.G. al prosperity, quotas were doubled and tripled. The honor to such districts should not be so great as in those from the river this summer. The summer to point about a wagen, rigged up on the style of the old prairie schooners. Mr. Johnson, known in the circus world as "Dog" Johnson, had the misfortune to lose Johnson, had the misfortune to lose Brooks, A. L.

WEST BOUND

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EAST BOUND

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2, Pendleton Local . 10:30 a, m.
No. 1, Portland Local . 10:30 a, m.
No. 1, Portland Local . 12:05 p.
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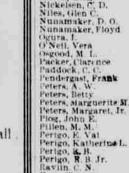
While the English people greet the American soldiers in training there with a royal welcome and while Association

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boys here are well and in good spirits, looking for a safe and quick return.

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For Sale—High class horse 8 years old, 1650 ibs, perfect in every respect, Shire stock. 1114 Seventh st. 825

For Sale-Strawberry plants from selected bed of heavy producing strain, have 10,000 more than I need. Phone 57th, arch

For Sale-Dry wood delivered for \$5.50 per cord, Wanted-Pwo pair second band bugy shalls in good condition. Phone 5739. a25

For Sate—Team, wagon and barness, \$225 Wm Keeling, R. D. 3, phone 50-2, and

For Sale—A good small team of borses. See the Star Grocery.

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See a yard. Can easily be coaded on Mt. Hood cars. Hood River Canning Co. allif For Sate-Trick saddle pony young and in perfect condition, for sale at a bargain. Tel. odel 2074 als For Sale, Exchange or Rent - The 450 Mark-ley Farm on Lake Branch southwest of Dec. Phone 5899. m21tf

For Sale—As we intend to use auto trucks we offer for sale our borses, harness, wagons and racks. Also good manure for sale. Taft Transfer Co. m7tf

For Exchange—Clark Seedling strawberry plants for work norse. W. R. Gibson & Son, phone Odell 97.

For itent-Housekeeping rooms, at 900 State street. In suites of two or three and bath, Phone 1884.

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For Sale—Good pony; will after kny place; price, \$40. See Watkins man or phone 1321.

For Rent—The quarters formerly occupied by Better Fruit in Hall bidg. Also storage space in Columbia Garage Gidg. Phone 1331.

For Rent - 10 sere fruit ranch, 25, miles from lown. Greed house and buildings on the place. Phone 2252.

For Saic at a Bargain-Five acres of tand, i-mite from Oak Grove store, three acres cleared balance slashed and makes good pasture. See W. H. McClain at Franc's or phone 2224.

For Sale-Timothy hay. C. T. Roberts, tele-For Sale—Or trade for pigs or a row: White drop-head sawing machine, almost new Mrs. Delia Cate, R. P. 4.

For Sale-Bay mare, gentle for woman to drive; will work either stogie or donde. Weight about 130. J. A. Wallers, R. F. D. 2, phone 500.

TEL. 1191; RES. 2391

Hay For Sale - 870 per ton for 181 or 2nd cut-ting Alfatha flay at my place 1 mile south-west of Van Horn. A. L. Fage. m210

For Sale-P_g in. Mitchell wagon, corrugated from roller, disc barrow, two-borse buggy with side springs and a few other small articles. Cheap for cash. May be seen at the W. L. Smith place. J. R. Newton, tel. 5781. 174f

For Sale. The leading varieties of apples, pears, peacos, trunes and plum trees. Also 2 year old asiarragus plants. F. A. Massee, phone odell 146.

For Sale-Clark Seedling Strawberry Plants. An absolutely pure strain of good, strong, well grown plants. Orders booked for early spring stipment. W. R. Gibson & Son, R. D. No. 2, phone Odell 97.

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For Rent-Good 6-room bouse with garden spot, corner 12th and May sts. Phone 5889, tf For Rent – Furnished house for summer months, May is to Sept 1. Terms reasonable. Phone 2.82 or call 1029 State st. als

WANTED

Wanted—3) to 40 acres; must be level, under ditch, free from rock, red shot soil, on good road, near-school, at least 14 cleared, very little orchard if any; want to use as general farm. Will be in Hood River shortly. P. M. Pederson, 3808 N. Lawndale ave., Chicago, 111. Wanted-To buy a barrel sprayer. Phone

Wanted-Two or three setting hens, C. N. 250); age 8 years old; gentle and true; phone Miller, Odell 55.

Wanted: Housekseper. Phone Mrs. Frank 2502.

Wanted-To buy your used furniture at highest prices. Save your money by trading with H. Gross, Third Street Second hand Den-ter. Tel. 1218. Wanted To buy your used furniture, stoves and raus. Cash or new goods in exchange. E. A. Franz Co. \$201f

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barns; water piped to one house, it head of cattle and 2 horses go with place, on which is located good power site. W. M. Keeling, R. D. 3. Hood filver.

For Sale—A young horse, or will exchange aminst for anything 1 can use. Also have cows and 4-foot and 16-in, wood for sale. G.T. Absher, phone odeli 281.

For Sale—Six weeks old Duroc pigs. Phone 5551.

For Sale—Cow; heavy milker; will be fresh May 1. Fourth calf. Phone Odeli 153. 425

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Pigs for Sale. G.W. Donbar, Phone Odelite.

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For Sale—Bronze Turkey eggs. Phone 550.
For Sale—After May 1st. 3 first-class milk cows. V. T. Besuregard.

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For Sale—Hay, \$25. per 10m. Inquire at the feedes Hotel. Finone 1751.

J. Johnson, phone 2812.

For Sale—At a bargain, a 216 egg capacity Petaliuma incubator as good as new. Costs \$25. Will sell for half. William M. Moore, phone \$127.

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Weight about 1350. J. A. Walters, R. F. D. 2, phone 5696.

For Sale-100,000 first-class Clark Seedling strawberry plants. Sate Bros., Parkdale. mil.

For Sale-Strawberry plants in the patch \$1.00 per 1000. J. H. Shoemaker, tel. 5752. mil4tf

For Sale-True-to-Name Nursery ofters for Spring planting, leading varieties of apple, pear, cherry, etc. Phone 5798, H.S. Galligan m9ti