

American Soprano Singing For the Liberty Bond



GEORGE WARRERE and LUCY GATES

Lucy Gates, the sensational American soprano, who has been compared to the best European singers of the day, is here shown with Warrere, the greatest of flute players, as they appeared at the steps of the famous city hall in New York to arouse the crowd to the necessity of buying Liberty bonds. A wonderful sale of the bonds followed their effort, which was witnessed by more than twenty thousand persons.

Here is the house you are looking for: Four rooms, plastered, \$1,000. Only \$180 cash; balance \$25.00 per month. Will take your Liberty Bonds on first payment.—J. F. Maguire, 713 Main street.

KLAMATH FALLS-BEND STAGE

Leaves American hotel 7:30 a. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, via Agency and Fort Klamath.

18-51 22-31* RECKARD & JOSEPH.



"A great net of mercy drawn through an ocean of unspeakable pain"

YOUR Red Cross is an all-American, largely volunteer organization, authorized by Congress, headed by President Wilson, audited by the War Department, enthusiastically approved by your Army, your Navy, and your Allies.

The work covers both military and civilian relief in every war-torn Allied country and full reports of all expenditures are continually being published, or are available through the Chapters.

It stands beside our boys in training here or "over there."

It watches beside the pillows of battle-broken men, and offers rest and sympathy to war-torn fighters on brief respite from the front.

It carries food and clothing to hungered mothers and little ones in ruined villages.

It helps rebuild the scattered pile of brick and stone they once called "Home."

It brings back to the hopeless mother's arms her long-lost child.

It helps care for the orphans of the men who died that civilization might live.

It helps care for the thousands that have fallen prey to dread tuberculosis.

It nobly represents in deeds of mercy, relief, and restoration the more than twenty million members that have made its great work possible.

Will You Do Your Share to Keep This "Hand of Mercy" at Its Work?

Every cent of every dollar received for the Red Cross War Fund is spent for war relief. All administration costs, relief work for other than war purposes (such as the Halifax and Guatemala disasters) are taken care of out of membership dues, and the interest accruing from the bank of the War Fund has made available for war relief at least \$1.02 for every \$1 contributed.

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Plan to Care For Returning Soldiers

**President of Oregon Irrigation Congress
Outlines Scheme By Which the
Boys Now in Service May Find
a Comfortable Existence
After the War**

With the idea that too much time and thought is now centered in equipping the boys who have answered the call to the colors, to fight the Huns in comparison to the thought of what will be done with them on their return at the close of the war, Jay H. Upton, the live-wire president of the Oregon Irrigation congress at Pendleton, offers the public for consideration a unique scheme for placing them on the irrigated tracts in each of the Western states. He has the following to say on this question:

The people of the United States are so busily engaged in raising an army of proper proportions and in equipping and transporting them to the fighting zone, that we seem to be overlooking the vital question of providing for those who will soon be returned to their home land, disabled from disease and wounds.

It seems to be a habit in America to wait for emergencies to arise before attempting to take care of them. While we are raising and spending

billions of dollars to kill the Hun—an operation which will necessarily mean that thousands of our own boys will be wounded, disabled and maimed—we have not yet begun to prepare for taking care of them after they are discharged from the hospitals provided for their immediate care.

I am informed that there are 9,000 wounded and disabled soldiers in the province of British Columbia alone—men who a short time ago left their homes in perfect physical condition, but who are now unable to perform military service or to resume their usual occupations. I am also advised that in British Columbia, all interned enemies have been put to work in the clearing and improvement of public lands which the Canadian government will distribute to its discharged soldiers, while those unfit for military duty on the front are put over them as guards, who see that the internees perform the necessary work in improving the land ready for occupancy, and use when the soldiers are returned to it. In this way, the enemies at home are compelled to work, but they also work under supervision of those who have a direct interest in getting the land in fit shape for their subsequent use.

After several years of army life, amid new countries and new scenes, facing death in its many horrible forms and undergoing the most nerve-racking and physical hardships, a large majority of our boys will welcome a retreat to the quiet and repose of rural life. Many men, highly skilled in various trades and accustomed to hard work, will not be able to return to their former occupations because of the change of viewpoint which the tolls and hardships of war has brought about.

As an economic and as a patriotic policy, a solution of this problem, which will be upon us as a nation within a few weeks following the first great battle in which our soldiers engage, should be worked out and put into effect.

After the Civil War the situation, serious then, but not comparable to the magnitude of the one confronting this country now, was taken care of by the settlement of public lands by means of the soldiers' homestead. This policy cannot be renewed, for the reason that practically all of the good land upon which a man can make a living has been taken up.

It would be a crime to place the returned soldiers out upon the large portion of the lands that are yet the public domain.

We spend many billions of dollars in the purchase of cannon and ammunition, and in building barracks and clothing, all of which will be worn out or destroyed during the course of the war. Would it not be good economy to spend only one of these many billions of dollars in taking care of our boys when they get back, or in giving them an opportunity to start life anew when their struggle is over.

My suggestion is that there be set aside in each of the Western states 1,000,000 acres of land. That the United States build the necessary irrigation systems to properly irrigate this land, and clear it, and improve it, ready for use and occupancy. That in such reclamation they expend in the neighborhood of \$50 per acre, making a total of about half a billion dollars, and that another half a billion be set aside to loan to these men for the purchase of farm equipment and stock. That they be allowed the use of this money for twenty-five years without interest, the whole to be paid back at approximately the end of that period of time. The land to be divided into forty acre tracts and sold to men who are going to actually live upon the land. All of the interned enemies could be put to work in the improvement of the land and the building of the necessary works, and the returned disabled soldiers put in charge of the construction camps. There are immense areas of land in each of the Western states that by the application of water could be made veritable garden spots, but which without water are desert wastes. Such a colonization would not only develop and enrich the West, but would be an exemplification of the gratitude of a thankful na-

tion to the heroes who are sacrificing their all upon the altar of our country. If this plan can be carried to successful fruition the West will be peopled by the very best blood of our nation, and a multitude of returned heroes and their posterity for time to come will be comforted, cheered, and made to realize that the people at home are in part as unselfish and generous as the noble men who have already and are still giving their opportunities and lives to "our country"—yours and mine.

Oregon has been first in every endeavor for the prosecution of this war. Let us all help to make Oregon first in the realization of a grateful nation of the debt we owe our heroes.

BUY A HOME

Prices are going up, but these are real bargains:

Four room house and big lot on Johnson avenue for \$680 cash.

Three room house and corner lot on Jefferson street for \$750, on very easy terms.

Four room modern home on Pine street, for only \$2,150, on terms.

Six room house on Oak avenue for \$1,700, on terms.

Six room modern house and big lot on Ninth street for only \$2,400.

Three room house and corner lot in Second Hot Springs for only \$600.

Several good lots on pavement at very low prices.

Chilcote, 633 Main St.

Nettleton's fine shoe at 512 K. K. K. STORE.

Local Red Cross Activities

Goods received by local Chapter from different Red Cross Units from April 20th to May 20th are as follows:

Fort Klamath—22 pajama suits, 21 bed shirts, 4 sweaters, 7 pair socks.

Mills Addition—29 bed shirts.

Algoma—19 bed shirts, 5 sweaters.

Merrill—18 bed shirts, 3 sweaters, 4 pair socks.

Bly—17 pajama suits, 23 sweaters, 6 pair socks.

Mallin-Shasta View—11 bed shirts, 1 sweater, 9 pair socks.

Mrs. Dalton, Carr Ranch—11 pajama suits.

Bonanza—10 pajama suits, 4 pair socks.

Henley—7 pajama suits.

Mt. Laki—5 pajama suits, 8 sweaters, 11 pair socks.

Klamath Agency—4 pajama suits, 1 sweater.

Lorella—4 wash cloths, 5 pair socks.

Klamath Falls—sewing room—23 bed shirts, 22 bed jackets, 35 surgeon's gowns, 25 pair socks, 15 sweaters, 6 pair wristlets. Surgical room—Ab-

sorbent pads, 8x12, cotton filled, 407 absorbent pads, 12x24, cotton filled, 106; split irrigation pads, 133.

Those present at the sewing room Saturday, May 18, were: Mesdames M. S. West, Louis Bradford, W. P. Johnson, J. M. Johnson, Jack Lilly, Geo. Humphrey. Total for week, 68.

Present on Monday, May 20, were: Miss Alta Ralph, Mrs. L. E. Sullivan.

Present on Tuesday, May 21, were: Mesdames Louis Bradford, H. O. McCarthy, Jack Lilly, Frank Sutton, J. H. Garrett, M. McAndrews, L. E. Sullivan.

At the sewing room Wednesday were Mesdames Louis Bradford, Jack Lilly, R. L. Alexander, R. I. Sloan, W. T. Shive, W. J. Steinmetz, E. Price, Fred Goeller, A. Carlson, M. W. Cosboom, L. E. Sullivan.

Present at the surgical dressings department Wednesday were: Mesdames H. R. Crane, F. H. Mills, G. W. White, C. H. Merrill, Frank Ankeny, F. E. Seligman, C. F. Stone.

The purpose of the National War Savings committee is to create an army of savers who will, by saving, release labor and materials for the use of the government in the war, and who will lend their savings to the government to prosecute the war.

As Willard Ought to Look for Fulton Fight



You may think this is a picture of Jesse Willard in fighting costume—it was a picture of him. It shows him when he was at his best. Now he will look when he permits photographers to take him when he begins training for Fulton is another matter. If he can get into the condition shown here he is likely to beat his challenger.

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