

WHY WE ARE AT WAR WITH GERMANY

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"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."

THE MATERIAL AIMS OF GERMANY.

Germany believes that she has the right to dominate the world. Her militaristic autocracy believes that this war is a step toward such world domination, but that German demands for the present may rest satisfied with substantial gains in Europe. For years German political writing has been full of the "terms of peace" after a war, and today those terms remain unaltered. The Russian negotiations have served to prove that what has for a long time been public opinion, is now official opinion. The quotations will show this.

First, the more general purposes: "If we come victorious out of this war, we shall be the first people on the earth, a rich stream of gold will pour over the land." "Expansion of our power both East and West, if possible also over seas; political and military domination combined, indissolubly connected with economical expansion, this is our war aim."

Second, the immediate aims: "Our relations with Turkey have drawn us into this war. . . . The Bagdad Railway must be extended by us to the open sea, even to India itself." "Belgium must remain under German domination. . . . there exists no better line of attack for the German army in a future war with France."

But it is on Poland and Western Russia that Germany has all along fixed her eyes. "We ought not to let fall the sword from our hand before we have assured our future. Our eastern boundaries must not remain where they are."

How is America interested in the European political and territorial results of this war? Well, first, we are at war. Germany believes that peace now, on the terms she outlines, means a German victory. That means a continuance of military autocracy in Germany—a continuance of an aggressive policy—a continuance of German faith in its special destiny to rule the world.

Against that German ideal we are fighting. But we are also fighting to save the Americas from the "next step" in German imperialism. In the first year of the war, the one great fear expressed by German officers was that a long war in Europe would "cause America to wake up."

There is no hope of a changed Germany—of establishing those peaceful and friendly relations which should determine international conduct—if Germany gains her objects, or any part of them, in this war. She has set her heart upon certain material objects. We must see to it that she does not gain them.

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

The Duty We Must Do.

By Charley L. Gant.

Over there in the trenches where the bursting shells are rife Where the boys are bravely fighting for the freedom of mankind. We are needed by our brothers to assist them in the strife, Needed where the hills of France by German might are mined, The starry flag of freedom needs our bullets, brain and brawn To keep it ever floating where the tyrant Hun is seen.

Over in the field of Flanders where the ravished mothers weep, Where sisters hide each saddened face made pale by Prussian lust. Within the blood-stained fallow where the fallen heroes sleep, The scared voice of Liberty is calling from the dust.

The wail of babes float on the winds from off the moaning sea, The voice of our own country's babes who prattled as they sank. The wails of mothers, pitiful wails, come to us on each breeze, From throats choked by the Kaiser's hands, his rotten hands and rank.

Nature's ever smiling God is not in war and strife, And Nature's God has never heard a Kaiser's cultured prayer: I own no God who wields a sword to take a baby's life, I want no God who sows the seed of sorrow everywhere.

The Crown Prince.

Have you noticed in all the battles at the front the crown prince is always in command? That is simply to emphasize Prussianism. That piece of royal insignificance is to teach the people that the cause of the Huns is inseparably involved in the Prussian dynasty. It is a standing proof that Kultur is a family matter and that royal blood is the sine qua non of the German cause.

The Bloody Cost.

The great loss of life in the current big battles is the terrible fact concerning it. And to think that life is all lost because of the vanity and ambition of the Kaiser makes him the greatest murderer of all time. He has killed a million men to save the curse of Hohenzollernism. That is all there is to this conflict—all there is to the bloodshed, the ruined home and the fatal cost. He is trying to Germanize the world. He is setting up Kultur as the ruling influence which, as everybody knows, there is not a spark of spirituality in it.

The TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT

Makes Clubbing Arrangement With The Oregon Farmer Offers Unusual Opportunity to Its Readers

AMONG our large circle of readers there are a great many who are interested directly or indirectly in fruit growing, dairying and other branches of farming. All of these naturally wish to keep in close touch with agricultural activities throughout the state; and to know about any fight which is being waged for the measures Oregon farmers want and against all sorts of schemes that are detrimental to the people and agricultural interests of this state.

We have, therefore, made a special clubbing arrangement with THE OREGON FARMER whereby any farmer or fruitgrower, who is one of our regular subscribers and who is not now a subscriber to THE OREGON FARMER, will be entitled to receive THE OREGON FARMER in combination with this paper at the same rate as for this paper alone.

This offer applies to all those who renew or extend their subscriptions as well as to all new subscribers. If you are interested directly or indirectly in Oregon agriculture, do not miss this unusual opportunity, but send your order in now.

THE OREGON FARMER is the one farm paper which is devoting itself exclusively to the farming activities and interests of Oregon. It has a big organization gathering the news of importance to farmers, dairymen, fruitgrowers, stockraisers and poultrymen; and it has the backbone to attack wrongful methods and combinations and bad legislation, and support honest leaders and beneficial measures. We are confident that our readers will congratulate us on our being able to make this splendid and attractive clubbing offer.

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DULL AND SHARP SHOOTING PAINS

Michigan Lady Suffered Such Pains In Back and Head, But Says Cardui Stopped These Bad Spells.

Palmyra, Mich.—Mrs. Chas. T. Fuller, of this place, writes: "In 1911 I got run-down, and I suffered great pain... with both dull and sharp shooting pains... also back and head. I was weak and could only drag around, and should have been in bed, for I really wasn't able to be up. At times I would have spells that would be so bad I'd have to go to bed, and suffered intensely. . . . I decided to try Cardui, and saw a great improvement in less than a month's time. I used 7 or 8 bottles and was stronger. . . . I got so much better that my strength returned and my work was easy for me. Cardui did me a world of good. It built me up in health and strength. I haven't had one of those bad spells since. I haven't had to take any more medicine since. . . . I highly recommend it to other women. . . . I recommend it to other women who suffer from female trouble."

War Costs Billion a Month.

The war is costing the United States almost a billion dollars a month. March 1, the government had more than a billion dollars in its general fund and total cash assets of more than four billion. But even with the revenue soon to be realized from the income tax and that coming in from the sale of thrift stamps and other sources of revenue, this does not leave a sufficient margin for financing such a huge war. Until congress provides for drafting more of the big incomes and a larger per cent of excess profits, further bond issues will be inevitable.

Constipation and Indigestion

These are twin evils. Persons suffering from indigestion are often troubled with constipation. Mrs. Robert Allison, Mattoon, Ill., writes that when she first moved to Mattoon she was a great sufferer from indigestion and constipation. Food distressed her and there was a feeling like a heavy weight pressing on her stomach and chest. She did not rest well at night, and felt worn out a good part of the time. One bottle of Chamberlain's Tablets corrected this trouble so that she has since felt like a different person. For sale by Lamar's Drug Store.

Nature Cures The Doctor Takes The Fee.

There is an old saying that "nature cures, the doctor takes the fee," but as everyone knows you can help Nature very much and thereby enable it to effect a cure in much less time than is usually required. This is particularly true of colds. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy relieves the lungs, liquefies the tough mucus and aids in its expectoration, alleys the cough and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. For sale by Lamar's Drug Store.

Card of Thanks.

To the many kind friends that assisted me with their loving sympathy in my hour of sorrow and death of my son, I wish to thank each and every one, and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Frank De Vroy.

Rheumatic Pains Relieved.

"I have used Chamberlain's Liniment for pains in the chest and lameness of the shoulders due to rheumatism, and am pleased to say that it has never failed to give me prompt relief," writes Mrs. S. N. Finch, Batavia, N. Y., for sale by Lamar's Drug Store.

SOME REASONS WHY WHEAT MUST BE SAVED

"A Man Cannot Think, Work or Fight When He is Hungry"—We Must Feed Our Soldiers.

"We have the preservation of the world on our hands. Every single living human being in this republic, from ocean to ocean, should make it his or her special purpose to save food."

These are the words of E. F. Cullen, personal representative of Herbert C. Hoover, in a recent address.

"Men will resist any power but the power of starvation," said Mr. Cullen. "Hunger in the final analysis, is the only force that can weaken a nation and demoralize an army. Food is strength, and without a perpetual supply of strength, the world can stand in danger of tottering, weakening and falling into utter chaos. A man cannot think, work or fight if he is hungry."

The allies today are practically wholly dependent upon the United States for food. Upon this nation rests the responsibility of preserving the world from Prussianism. This is the task of the people of this nation—to produce and save food enough to keep a steady stream of essential supplies moving towards the front so long as it shall be necessary to wage this war. If at any time we fall in this, we must inevitably go down, with the allies, to defeat. This is no exaggeration, but a serious fact. It is the purpose of the United States Food Administration to bring the realization of this fact home to every American man, woman and child, and to enlist the individual aid of our hundred million people in producing and saving food. The Food Administration is not asking you to eat less; it only urges that you substitute one nutritious food for another equally nutritious food, thus saving the vital staples needed by our armies and the armies and peoples of the allies. We must, during the next three months, save wheat especially. Our surplus has already been shipped abroad, and a hundred million bushels more are needed. When you eat a slice of bread less, omit the crackers with your soup, or otherwise conserve on wheat products, you are contributing towards the hundred million bushels needed over there by our fighting men and the exhausted people of Belgium, France and England who have for more than three years been bearing the brunt of this war, which is our war. Keep this in mind, and bring it before the minds of your thoughtless friends and neighbors."

FOOD ADMINISTRATION FACTS

One ounce less of meat each day for everyone means a saving of 4,400,000 meat animals a year. Save your ounce. The sacrifice is small, but the result for your country is large.

1,185,000 tons of sugar will be saved the first year if each of us uses one ounce less each day. This will keep sugar plentiful and cheap.

The Allies are all in the same boat, a long way from shore and on limited rations—and Uncle Sam is running the relief ship. It's up to us to save the cargo.

Reduction, Production—the 1918 watchwords.

Food will win the war. Save it. Produce it.

If you run your household on three pounds of sugar a month per person, when fall comes the grocer won't have to hang up the sign "No Sugar."

The second helping is getting to be bad form.

There's lots of money to go round, but bacon, beef and wheat can't make the circuit. Save your share.

Waste and want are twin sisters and neither beautiful.

Potatoes for Patriotism.

By eating potatoes instead of wheat the people of the United States can help win the war. We have not enough wheat for the Allies and ourselves. Wheat flour is a concentrated food and therefore good for shipping; potatoes are bulky and are consequently not suited for limited shipping space, nor are the Allies so short of potatoes as of wheat. Next to cereals, potatoes have been in this country the mainstay of starchy food, which supplies energy.

The more potatoes we eat, the less wheat we need. A medium-sized potato, weighing about 3 1/2 ounces, supplies about as much starch as two small slices of wheat bread one-half inch thick. In other respects also, the potato measures up well with wheat bread and even has the advantage over it in supplying certain salts which the body needs to counteract the acidity resulting from the use of such foods as cereals, meat and eggs. By exercising her ingenuity the housewife can prepare potatoes in many different attractive ways, thus increasing their proportion in the family diet and conserving wheat and other staples needed for shipment abroad. An important use of potatoes, also, is in the mixing of breads, in which mashed potatoes up to fully ten per cent may be used without detracting from its appearance or taste; in fact, many persons hold that potatoes properly mixed in bread, improves both appearance and flavor.

CAP and BELLS



Still With Us. Wifey (reminiscently)—Oh! for the good old days, George.

Hubby—What old days, Susan? Wifey—Why, the days of our grandparents, when there were so many brass knockers.

Hubby—Hm! Marle, there are plenty of knockers around now, and all of them seem to have abundance of brass.

No Light on the Subject.

"Who is the author of the saying: 'Meeting the devil before day?' asks a correspondent of the Adams Enterprise, and the editor replies:

"Dunno. Sometimes we are under the impression that we said it ourself, after we had successfully dodged a well-aimed kerosene lump, on a 3 a. m. stairway."

Blended Emotions.

"What a peculiarly interesting face your friend, the poet, has," gurgled the romantic maiden. "It seems to combine the elements of sorrow and happiness, each struggling for supremacy." "He looks to me more like a man who was married and didn't know it," replied the cynical bachelor.—Judge.

A Natural Leader.

"Were you fighting with that boy next door?"

"No, mother," replied Willie Wiggs. "We were not fighting. I found it necessary for the welfare of the neighborhood to discipline him. And he was so indiscreet as to put up a show of resistance."

HIS IDEA



"Hard luck again." "Why so?" "Just got hit with a horse and cart; when it might have been an automobile."

Is It Not! It's easy to say what another should do in the struggle for glory or pelf; But when the same problems are put up to you Ain't it hard to decide for yourself?

A Philosopher's Wisdom.

"Sir Isaac Newton was a prudent man."

"Why do you think so?" "In experimenting with the law of gravity he sat under a tree and let an apple fall on his head. It was so much better than sitting under a ladder waiting for a hodcarrier to drop a brick."

Present Responsibilities.

"Now, the economic conditions we'll have to meet when the war is over—" "You're away ahead of your story, friend," said Senator Sorghum. "What we've got to do now is to look after the economic conditions now required to get the war over."

Outmatched.

"Do you think the widow is setting her cap for him?" "No; she tells me he is clever but impossible." "Merely! If the widow finds him impossible, he must be clever."

A Mild Rebuke.

"Judging from the pictures of Miss Decollete in that society paper, she is in urgent need of being taken to a hospital."

"For what reason?" "To have her cuts dressed."

Suitable Place.

"I should think they could easily raise chickens on board ship." "What are you talking about?" "Aren't there hatchways convenient and doesn't a ship often lay to?"

Lost His Head Also.

"What happened when you encountered the burglar?" "He took my breath away." "Anything else—anything of value?" asked the officer mechanically.