



Does Pershing Speak for You?

"The German army can be beaten; the German army will be beaten; the German army must be beaten."

Pershing counted on every man, woman and child in America to back him up when he said that—back him up with their souls, their flesh, their pocketbooks—to the last drop of blood, to the last dollar.

Our young men are backing him with their blood. Every one of us at home must back him with our dollars—our last dollars—our future dollars.

BUY Fourth Liberty Bonds. Any Bank Will Help You.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT CONTRIBUTED THROUGH THE PATRIOTIC CO-OPERATION OF

Smithy's Variety Store.

Uncle Sam and Company

Un-Limited

The biggest "big business" the world has ever seen, or is ever likely to see, is being carried on with the help of Uncle Sam & Company.

It is the business of crushing out Kaiserism—the business of restoring peace by victory -- big business indeed!

Uncle Sam & Company - a company that numbers millions of fighters and uncouneted millions more of tireless, loyal workers - all putting every ounce of energy into winning the war.

But Uncle Sam & Company is powerless to finish this big undertaking unless we make it OURS in actual fact. We must lend to the limit and then lend some more.

It is your privilege to thrill with the thought that your dollars have gone to make certain the success of this big undertaking.

Don't be just a "shouter", be a "backer"; buy Liberty Bonds. Be a partner in Uncle Sam & Company.

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ROLLIE W. WATSON, the Insurance Man, Tillamook.

What the Editors Say

Young, handsome woman of 16 or more are notified that Capt. Richard P. Hobson again is on the chautauqua program. He will "make" several nearby towns.—Umpqua Valley News

In view of the short allowance of sugar, some girls may consider it a sort of patriotic duty to give their soldier-boy friends an unusual number of sweet kisses. They say nothing is too good for the soldier.—Telephone Register.

It is reported to the Sun that one night recently the name plate of the Evangelical Lutheran church was removed and a paper slip substituted bearing the inscription, "to Hell with the Hun church." Such an act is not in accordance with the American ideas of fairness, and is an act committed in an unlawful manner. If any grievances existed it could have easily been investigated and the result would have been more satisfactory to all concerned.—Sheridan Sun

Dairymen who can't stand the gaff and who are selling herds as a solution of the feed problem are likely to regret it later when replacing it. Feed may again become plentiful and profits greater, but the dairy herd is something that requires time to create. It is said that many of the animals now going on the auction block bought for shipment out of the state, which means a reduction in the dairy industry for which it may take years to recover, and animals purchased later to replace those sold now will likely cost much more than the saving in the cost of feed today.—Independent.

Postmaster General Burleson is quoted as having said that half the newspapers in the United States could be dispensed with without loss to the country, and it is a safe statement that many more than half the newspaper publishers of the country are convinced that Burleson, as Postmaster General, could be dispensed with, not only without loss to the country, but with credit to the Wilson administration.—Newberg Graphic.

"Keep the home fires burning." This means to keep the town going ahead in spite of the war. It means for everybody to brace up. It means for business men to continue at their places of trade. It means for every good citizen to be loyal and enthusiastic for the flag. And it means a whole lot more. Think, for a moment, and consider what it means to "keep the home fires burning." News Republic.

The Woodburn Independent suggests with reason that highly-paid shipyard workers should be the big subscribers to the Liberty Loan for the reason that the big wages they are now receiving are one of the reasons why big loans are necessary. There is another and even stronger reason, and it is that the loan presents the one safe method whereby the workers may lay aside a portion of their big earnings against the day which will surely come when wages return to normal. Persons who have investigated tell us that taken as a whole these workers are paying but scant heed to the future, and increased wages have only meant increased expenditure. This was the case in England, where notwithstanding the war dealers in luxuries are reaping a harvest, their customers being those who for the first time in their lives are able to buy. But the workers should keep in mind that happily the making of munitions will stop while we will still build ships we cannot build them at war time prices, and the time will certainly come when cost will be adjusted to earning power and bonanza wages will be a thing of the past. When this time comes there is bound to be regret, but the regret will be neutralized if a part of the big wages remain in the shape of a bond and there are nearly memories of a good time.—Hillsboro Independent.

Postmaster General Burleson announces that hereafter there will be a charge of from \$5 to \$15 for all new installations of telephones, and also a charge for all changes in location of telephones. Suppose such an announcement had been made by the telephone companies before the government took them over wouldn't there have been a roar of indignation from the demagogic press?—Telephone Register.

The Graphic has repeatedly called attention to the fact that while the government officials were constantly urging the newspapers to save in the use of paper, the departments are wasting more paper than ever before. A few days ago Senator Walsh made a talk in the Senate on "An Epidemic of Useless Publicity," that confirmed what the Graphic has been saying. We quote from the press dispatches: He assailed the waste of paper by various branches of the Government, while the newspapers of the country are being forced to adopt the most drastic measures of conservation. He said that most of the departments of the government seemed to have an unappeasable appetite for "pitiless publicity" and that the proper way to describe the situation was to paraphrase a once popular song "Every Little Bureau Has a Bulletin of its own." The United States government, through its of-

ficials and departments, should set an example of economy and conservation but, alas, on the contrary, we have a deluge of bulletins, reports, surveys, magazines and various other publications choking the government printing office, clogging the mails and cluttering up many an office, accounting room, in business houses, and numerous parlors of sitting rooms in quiet, happy homes. If some of these psychological editors or editorial psychologists are paid at space rates at the gait we are traveling, the recent expenditure for airplanes we did not get will pale into insignificance. It has been stated on good authority that it takes more than one pound of coal to supply power sufficient to produce one pound of paper, but a much less quantity of brains is sufficient to waste tons of the same print paper after it has been produced.—Newberg Graphic.

TO AID SOLDIERS.

Canadians Will be Given Land in Peace River Country.

The Canadian government is now working out the details of the largest colonization scheme of the many ambitious plans the Dominion government has put through in the past, according to F. C. Salter, European representative of the Grand Trunk railway system.

Mr. Salter says the Canadian officials are not waiting until the war is over before laying its plans, but hope to have everything in readiness so that when the soldiers do return from the battlefield those that care to follow agriculture can go direct to the farms.

A large tract of land in the Pierce river country of northern Alberta has been chosen, and it will be turned over to soldiers on such easy terms and with such assistance as is needed, that a man with the least bit of ambition to become a farmer will have the opportunity.

II.

If you can hold your head up while the others are drooping theirs from marches and fatigue:
If you can drill in dust that clouds and smothers,
And still be fit to hike another league:

If you can stand the greasy food and dishes,
The long black nights, the lonesome road, the blues;
If you can choke back all the gloomy wishes

For home that seem to spring right from your shoes;
If you can laugh at sick call and the pill boys,
When all the other lads are checking in.

If you can kid and jolly all the kill joys,
Whose faces long ago forgot to grin if at parade you stand fast at attention.

When every muscle shrieks aloud with pain;
If you can grin and snicker at the mention

Of some bone play connected with your name;
If you succeed to keep your knees from knocking,
At thoughts of all the bullets you may stop;

If you can do these things and really like them,
You'll be a regular soldier yet, old top.

Licensing Packers.

The presidential order that all operations of packers on the live stock markets shall be subject to federal license may be merely the beginning of regulation for this industry.

The attitude of the federal authority with respect to the packers and also with respect to cotton indicates an intention on its part to very markedly extend the system of federal control over necessities.

The success that has attended administration of the country's wheat resources undoubtedly has been responsible, in great measure, for the decision to undertake further labors of a similar nature. Before the next harvest is brought in, it is highly probable the government will be in direct control of all the food resources of the nation.

An extension of authority along the lines indicated undoubtedly will be welcomed by the people. While the city man looks at this question from a different angle than does the farmer, the latter is just as vitally interested, in the success of the new program.

The increasing price of grains other than wheat and the advance in the price of hay have combined to develop an extremely serious problem for the country's dairying and stock raising interests. There is a feeling that the present quotations on these commodities are unduly high and, as a result, there is a marked inclination to reduce herds and stocks of poultry.

If the menu of the American family is to be maintained during the war there must be a steady increase in the number of meat animals because this country must supply not only its own huge army and its civilian population, but, as well, the armies and civilian population of the allies.

Regulation of the packing industry may be a step in the direction of expanding herds and stabilizing prices, but in order to make this great plan truly effective, it also will be necessary for the government to go further along the line of agricultural control and regulation.

D. O. L. HOHLFELD,
VETERINARIAN.
Bell Phone—32J Mutual Phone.
Tillamook - Oregon.

DAVID ROBINSON, M.D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
NATIONAL BUILDING,
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JOHN [LELAND] HENDERSON
ATTORNEY
AND
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
TILLAMOOK BLOCK,
Tillamook - Oregon.
ROOM NO. 231.

T. H. GOYNE,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Office: OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE
Tillamook - Oregon.

H. T. Botts, Pres. Attorney at Law.
John Leland Henderson, Secretary Treas., Attorney at Law and Notary Public.
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