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Our own men have passed into the fierce heat of the battle. It is suffering until the war is won. Loan support is the least we, at home, can do. The heavy fighting has begun. Our heavy helping must begin. You can help win the war by buying War Savings Stamps REGULARLY — so much a week.

(This space donated by the Malheur County Bank)

GATE CITY JOURNAL

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Notice to Advertisers.

All copy for changes of advertisements should be in the hands of the printer not later than Wednesday noon to insure its insertion in the following issue.

UNUSED WATER POWER.

If half the energy that has been put into fighting over the terms on which the water powers in the public domain of this country should be developed had been devoted to developing these water powers, the country would now be getting great benefit from them. While the quarrel about how these water powers are to be utilized has been going on vigorously and often venomously, the water powers have been going to waste and the country's need of them has been increasing every day, says Duluth Herald. They are going to waste today, and yet the nation's war work could be enormously expedited if it had the advantage of this cheap power now running uselessly away. These water powers should be developed as speedily as possible. That does not mean that they should be thrown wide open to profiteers, as we did with the coal and oil and mineral and timber wealth of the country, to our bitter cost. That should never happen again. These water powers should never be altered from public possession and public control. They should be leased on terms that will offer capital the incentive needed to arouse its interest, but that will leave rates, service and profits under government control in the public interest. Congress ought, early in this session, to enact a water power development law that will, while fully preserving the public interest, offer ample returns to private capital that is willing to enlist in the public service at fair pay.

There is a happy medium between no work at all for women on the farm and the heavy, exhausting labor for which many American women are not fit. We have not developed here the stolidity and solidity of physique that are often found among the peasant womanhood of Europe. At this time American women long to be patriotically useful instead of socially futile. Therefore the question of employment on the farms in the ordinary work of men is one that increasingly concerns them. Most of them would willingly go further, and undertake even such arduous labor as that of following the plow; but certainly it would not be good for them. There are public institutions in this state where the outdoor work is done by the women, except the plowing. More of them will come to such labor as time passes and the war more generally engages the male farmhands.

Finding that they have been outplayed at their own game of poison gas the Germans are now trying, under cover of neutral mediation, to induce all the fighting nations to discontinue its use. If the allies refuse the Huns will try to put upon them the onus of this violation of all laws of civilized warfare, which they themselves are willing to give up only because they are getting too strong a dose of their own medicine.

Sometimes a man will tell you he hates a liar above all other creatures in the world. Then you tell him that you think he is by long odds the wisest citizen of the town and the most useful. He will not only love you, but he will begin to wonder why he had never before noticed what a discerning person you are.

An American war prisoner writing home tells of the good-natured people who have captured him. Evidently the Hun censorship is strictly on the job, also Hun persuasion as first aid in letter writing.

There is a slumberous sound in the old proverb that necessity is the mother of invention, but there never was an hour when its truth was better exemplified than now. Passing all controversial subjects, what but the necessity born of short crops and great needs would have led French scientists to experiment with seaweed as a food for horses? The amazing thing about it is that the experiment succeeded. Two groups of horses were fed on the usual diet of hay, straw and oats, and two other groups on hay, straw and seaweed. In both cases, the horses getting seaweed gained flesh faster than did those fed on oats. In one experiment, made with sick horses, the seaweed seemed to effect a cure—doubtless because of the iodine in the new fodder.

Balfour's name given to Germany as "the robber state" will stick to her through the generations, now that her aims in bringing about the worst war in the history of the world have been shown in the open and cynically avowed, says Baltimore American. It is the struggle between the ideal and the criminal in the government of mankind, and that crime should triumph in the ruling of the world is inconceivable in face of all the testimony of history.

Uncle Sam has established another phase of sex equality. When it comes to internment dangerous alien women are to be put on the same footing as dangerous alien men, says Baltimore American. In fact, the female of the spy species is really more dangerous than the male, especially as the well-known chivalry of Uncle Sam is relied on to make the female spy immune.

The home man who has roast beef for dinner and does not have hash for breakfast next morning is not necessarily a slacking waster. He is more apt to be simply a happy-go-lucky, indifferent, don't-give-a-damn, unfortunate ignoramus and chump whose wife hasn't kitchen gumption enough to feed him properly.

The extremes of rich and poor are doing their bit far better than the prosperous middle classes, who are loath to let go the unaccustomed silk stockings, the gaudy gew-gaw, the sunset silks, the dainty tinkle of a silver knife against new store teeth. Wake up, America! What is luxury to liberty?

They are proposing a meatless week in France during which time only horseflesh may be eaten. And there are a bunch of mutts in this country who think they are carrying the entire burden of the war when they eat out half of a corn dodger in a whole week.

That newspaper syndicate writer who is putting out a series of articles on how to tell when a person is in love, evidently does not know that it is just the time when it is practically impossible to tell him or her anything.

So far as that is concerned, the rule is that the man who gives his sons for his country gives his money, too. It is the old coin-compressor without sons or patriotism who clutches his stuff as if he expected to be buried with it.

The boys at Camp Funston want three fiddles, a cello and a double bass. Imagine being a soldier and having to carry along a double bass as an extra part of your equipment.

An amateur gardener is known by the difference in size between the vegetables he grows and those pictured in the seed catalogues.

Those Belgians must be obtuse; three years of lessons and they haven't yet learned the goose step.

Germany's war debt is almost \$35,000,000,000, not counting the blood up on her record.

Eggs have dropped to a point where the old team of ham and eggs might be possible if similar action occurred on the part of the other half of the sketch.

Henry Ford is said to be in the race for the United States senate equipped, no doubt, with a self starter.

HEART OF BRITISH EMPIRE

Good Reasons Why Trafalgar Square, in London, Has Been Given That Appellation.

Trafalgar square has been called the heart of the British empire, the most truly English spot in London. It is not of Leicester square or of Piccadilly that London Tommy dreams, but of Trafalgar square, with the statue of Nelson in the center. The statue on the slender column is England's best-loved hero. The figure of Nelson, 145 feet in the air, with Landseer's four lions of bronze at the base.

Many of the most important buildings of the city are grouped around the square. The National gallery, with its art collection, faces the Nelson column. The collection was begun in 1824 and is one of the finest in the world. In the upper part of the square is the church of St. Martin-in-the-Field, where Nell Gwyn lies buried. This last bit of information is apt to interest the visitor more than the fact that Bacon was christened at the church's altar.

The column stands at the crossing of some of the most famous streets in London. Charles the First walked down Whitehall to his execution. The Strand, branching from the square, is the main artery of the city as well as the favorite meeting place of the people. Bustling, noisy, crowded, fondly believed by Londoners to be broad, it is the busiest street in the empire. The principal shops and many of the hotels are on this street.

BUILT BY ORDER OF CZAR

City of Harbin, Railway Center and Military Depot, Has Also Become Great Flour Center.

The city of Harbin was built to order for the one-time czar of all the Russias, who, in constructing the Trans-Siberian railway, found that he needed the little village of Harbin as a railway center and military depot. Only a little diplomatic juggling was required, and the village began to grow up and expand before the puzzled eyes of its peaceful inhabitants. The new Harbin did not absorb the old part, but was built beside it, so that the farmers still continue to raise their millet and wheat untroubled by diplomacy and troop maneuvers.

There are few Chinese and almost no foreigners in the city. Russia discourages alien immigration, and by agreement with China, only Russians and Chinese are allowed to hold land, construct houses or have any permanent business interests in Harbin. Russian railroad officials and workers and Russian colonists and troops are the chief residents of the entire neighborhood.

Harbin is called the "flat city," because of its position in the level valley of the Sungari river, with mountains protecting it on east and west. It is the flour center of the East. The fields are covered with grain, and down on the Sungari river front Manchurian coolies load endless junks with flour ground in the modern mills of the city.

His Use for Bryant's Portrait.

Actors are reverent souls, and what they do not know about the men that have made our poetry and set down for the rest of us the thoughts that we had not the time to utter is of little moment. It is a tale of long ago that the fair-winded George Rignold, who played Henry the Fifth in 1875, and created a tremendous upheaval among theater-goers all over the country, was seated one night in his dressing room when a caller appeared. A portrait of the patriarchal looking William Cullen Bryant was tacked up over the mirror.

"Ah, Rignold," said the visitor, "I'm glad to admire our poet Bryant." "Bryant? Who's he?" "Why—why—don't you know? That's his portrait you have there." "Is that old file a poet?" Rignold asked. "Gad! I didn't know. I got him for a study in wrinkles."

A Raise in Wages.

Everybody likes to have his wages raised, and everybody feels a little thrill of pride when he is told he is going to be paid more for his work. Did you ever figure it out that you were being paid wages when you go to school, and can have them raised every month if you want to? Sure. You study, and that's work. You get paid for your work in knowledge. Suppose this month you bring home a report card which shows you have been only fair in arithmetic. That's not bad. But you want your wages raised. So you work a little harder and next month the report is good instead of fair. You've had a salary increase. That's the only way to look at it.—From the American Boy.

Coal

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