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The new tire. We have it in all sizes.

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Kamerad; no-
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Gravelly and
you'll feel
better.



Every Few Days Send Him a pouch of Real GRAVELLY Chewing Plug

Think of the welcome he will give it—this condensed plug of fine tobacco that slips flat into his pocket, ready to give him tobacco comfort and satisfaction anywhere, all the time!

Give any man a chew of Real Gravelly Plug, and he will tell you that's the kind to send. Send the best!

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500 lb Capacity Machine \$92.50

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Keller Hardware Company

WHY WE ARE AT WAR WITH GERMANY

By
EPHRAIM DOUGLASS ADAMS
Executive Head, History Department
Leland Stanford Junior University

"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; . . . This power is not the German people. It is the ruthless master of the German people. . . . It is our business to see to it that the history of the rest of the world is no longer left to its handling."
—President Wilson, August 27, 1917.

WE FIGHT FOR GOOD FAITH

"The faith of treaties is the only solid foundation on which a Temple of Peace can be built up." (James Bryce.) Good faith between nations, as between men, is the one and only safeguard from a return to barbarism. Without it brute force, sheer might, must rule. Without it there is no security in human relations—no security, even, for life itself. To keep one's word, when once given, that is the evidence of the progress of civilization, and the test of it.

Hence the case of Belgium becomes the single greatest German offense against civilization in this war. At first, in our American ignorance of world conditions, we did not see this. We do see it now; more and more we realize that until the crime against Belgium is atoned for, there can be no peace, and no hope of a world at peace.

What the facts? By treaties signed in 1815, and again in 1831, and still again in 1839, this last revision being in effect in 1914, it was agreed "Belgium shall form a perpetually neutral state. The five powers guarantee to it this perpetual neutrality, as also the inviolability of its territory." These five powers were Austria, France, Great Britain, Russia, and Prussia. By such treaties the neutral state was pledged to defend in arms the neutrality of its territory; and each of the great powers pledged itself not only not to march troops into or through the neutral state, but also to aid her, in case her territory were violated.

The world, thinking no nation so base as to break its word, was completely taken by surprise by the attack on Belgium. But we know now, from German statements, that German military plans had for years intended to break this pledge. German rulers lied as to this consistently, and lied up to the last day. On the morning before the German troops advanced, the German minister assured Belgium she need feel no alarm, and in the evening of that same day he delivered his ultimatum.

The world has never seen so complete a denial of the binding effect of the pledged word. Why has Germany so lost sight of the principle of honor among nations? Her own answer reveals the cause; it is again the plea of might. "The fate that Belgium has called down upon herself (note the hypocrisy of this) is hard, but not too hard. . . . for the destinies of the immortal great nations stand so high that they can not but have the right, in case of need, to stride over existences that can not defend themselves." (Professor Oncken.) When the British Minister at Berlin notified the German Chancellor that Great Britain was in honor bound to defend Belgium's neutrality, the latter argued that this was "Terrible," a war "just for a word—neutrality—just for a scrap of paper." The pitiful—yes, the terrible—significance of such utterances, is that Germans believe them justified.

"If I am asked what we are fighting for," said Prime Minister Asquith, "I can reply in two sentences. In the first place, to fulfill an obligation. . . . not only of law, but of honor, which no self-respecting man could possibly have repudiated; secondly, to vindicate the principle. . . . that small nationalities are not to be crushed, in defiance of international good faith."

America was not a direct guarantor, like Great Britain, of the neutrality of Belgium, though in various conventions (of which Germany also was a signer) we pledged to the maintenance of the world principle of "good faith." But every nation was attacked when Germany broke faith. "The law protecting Belgium which was violated was our law and the law of every other civilized country. . . . It was our safeguard against the necessity of maintaining great armaments. Our interest in having it maintained as the law of nations was a substantial, valuable, permanent interest." (Elihu Root.)

In the hope of an enduring peace, in the hope of an advancing civilization, we can not forget Belgium. In the hope for unimpaired self-development, in the sense of our own security necessary to progress, we must not forget Belgium, until her wrongs are righted.

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

WANTS TO HELP OTHER MEN.
M. W. Taylor, Calvert, Ala., writes: "To whom it May Concern: I recommend Foley Kidney Pills, the best I ever used. I tried different remedies, but none gave me relief like Foley's. They restore regular action of kidneys and bladder and relieve backache, rheumatic pains, stiff joints, sore muscles. Sold everywhere.—Adv."

WHEN YA GOTTA GO TO THE BANK AND YA DON'T LIKE BANKS KAUSE -



-YA THINK THEY DON'T CARE A DURN ABOUT YOU -



BUT YAGOTTA GO SO-



YA GOIN EXPECTING A CHILLY RECEPTION AND-



EVERYBODY'S GLAD TO SEE YA-



SAY! AINT YA GLAD YA BANK AT THE FIRST NATIONAL?



RED CROSS WORK

The total receipts of the Colville Red Cross Branch as shown in the treasurer's report for the year from April 1917 to '18 were \$4945.39, donations and benefits raising \$3692.99 and membership dues amounting to \$1253. The report for the month of April, 1918, shows a balance on hand April 1 of \$968.15 and receipts amounting to \$692 making it \$1560.15. The expenses for April were \$1499.21, so that the balance on hand May 1 was \$1060.94.

The local Red Cross workers, because of the fact that the people in the surrounding rural communities have donated so generously to the Red Cross funds and are perhaps more earnest and faithful workers than are the women in town, desire the credit to be given to the women of surrounding communities for the wonderful work they have done. Now is the time of year when the women on the farms will not all be able to do quite as much as formerly, and it is up to the women in town to work up to the standard set by the former.

Every woman can spare the one day a week for this work which means so much in alleviating the vast suffering at the battle fronts. It should not be said that the Red Cross rooms are open all day and that a few faithful workers toil all morning and are joined in the afternoon by a larger number who stay but an hour or two and call it "their Red Cross work."

A list of the hospital supplies shipped from Colville to Spokane from May, 1917, to May 1918, follows:

370 suits of pajamas, 1142 bed shirts, 342 sheets, 539 pillow cases, 915 towels, 46 shoulder shawls, 30 convalescent robes, 206 tray clothes, 417 napkins, 229 handkerchiefs, 74 washcloths, Knit, 66 vesting suits, 102 patchwork spreads, 28 ambulance pillows, 10 pair slippers, 21 knit mops, 30 dish towels, 22 bed coats, 4 suits underwear, 8 knit afghans, 1278 substitutes for handkerchiefs, 450 substitutes for washcloths, 150 comfort kits, 75 Christmas bags, a total of 6587 articles.

A total of 835 knitted garments were made by the local branch, including 300 sweaters, 325 pair socks, 122 wristlets, 52 scarfs, 36 Belgian squares.

The surgical dressings shipment in April, 1918, was as follows: 200 9x9 gauze compresses, 500 4x4 gauze compresses, 20 6x3 strips, 20 6x6 laparotomy pads, 80 triangular gauze sponges, 23 rolls 2-inch gauze packing, 600 8x4 gauze compresses, 200 4x4 gauze wipes, 50 3-yard gauze rolls, 100 12x24 absorbent pads, 201 21x25 split irrigation pads, 20 muslin 4-tailed badges, 20 muslin scullitins bandages, 20 muslin T bandages, 20 triangular bandages, 22 oakum pads, a total of 2153 dressings.

Donations Received.

The donations received from the surrounding communities and from various organizations during the year tell a story of the loyalty of the rural districts and of the organizations of various kinds. Boosburg donated \$24.50, Cummins school \$77, White Mud \$143, Bruce Creek \$208.65, Douglas Falls \$15.75, school district \$6 \$23.60, Bear Creek \$11.15, Echo \$75, Arden \$40, Orin \$45.75, South Fork \$57.50, Aladdin \$82, Onion Creek \$27, Threeforks \$30.65, Diehl's mill district, \$95.70, Homestead district \$118.75, Narcisse grange \$62, Basin school \$62.40, North Basin \$45.60, South Basin \$80, 25 per cent of Red Cross drive in 1917 \$800, Woodmen and Woodcroft lodges \$128.20, Odd Fellows and Rebeckah lodges \$56.35, Red Cross auction \$685.70, proceeds from McKie lecture \$120.95, Episcopal and Catholic ladies, \$106.50, Basket Club \$25, Colville caberet \$128.94.

The remainder of the receipts have been from smaller personal donations of which there have been a great many. The Colville branch receives one-half of all personal membership dues, the other half being sent to the Red Cross headquarters in Washington, D. C. Further donations mentioned in the report are Bruce Creek Grange, \$180.20, from an auction sale; Narcisse grange, \$62; Echo, \$17 from a dance and card party; Homestead school, \$65 from a sale; Henry Spedden \$7 from an abstract donated at time of auction; \$20 from "a friend," and \$46 from a dinner given by Aladdin Red Cross.

ENJOYS LIFE IN CANTONMENT.

Army life as it appears to a soldier just entering a big military cantonment is described in a letter home by Amos H. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson of Colville, who is at Camp Lewis.

"This military life sure is a fine thing for a young fellow," he wrote recently just after passing his examination which made him a full-fledged soldier. "Everyone or nearly everyone here gains from ten to twenty pounds and it straightens them up as well as developing them."

"We just got through our first inspection of quarters. The officer said that it was very good. Every man has

to keep his window clean, shelf clean and clothes neatly arranged on them, bed fixed up just so and floor around bunk swept about three times a day. One has to take a bath at least twice a week, shave about three times and is supposed to keep his clothes clean.

"I have a complete outfit of clothes now, 5 pair of socks, three blankets, one pair of shoes, two shirts, three suits of underclothes, comb and brush, soap, war bag, hat, overcoat, and uniform. I cannot send my things home until I am out of quarantine which will be another week.

"Our grub or chow as it is called here is good, and there is plenty of it. You have to eat everything you put on your plate for the less you waste the more and better food you get to eat. We have to get up in the morning about six o'clock and have about ten minutes to get dressed and lined up for roll call, so there is no loafing or lying abed in the mornings. Our evenings are free, but we have to stay in our quarantine district which is about eight blocks.

"We have from six to eight hours drill a day and they sure put us through, but not more than we can stand. They are very strict here and a person has to hold his temper at all times, which is a good thing for all. And most of us are having a good time and are enjoying ourselves."

OLD DOMINION.

William Cox, who has been laid up with rheumatism for several weeks, is now able to work again.

Alvin Ginder was taking school census last week.

The H. B. Blackwell family have returned to their homestead after spending the winter at Burke, Idaho.

Harry and John Beck are back on their places. They were working at Diehl's mill all winter.

We have the news from some of his friends that Ed Girkenmyer was married on May 4, and that he and his bride will be home in a few days.

About twenty people attended a dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sachs Saturday evening.

EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATES

The publication of this list was delayed by the slowness with which the affidavits concerning reading circle books were made. The slowness was due to the fact that the pupils could not secure some of the books from John W. Graham & Company any earlier, and so the diplomas had to be held until the books were read. The order of arrangement for the reader is number of district, name of district, graduate's name, average grade:

Two—Colville, Maude Sachs, 87 4-9.

Three—Long Prairie, Eva Reese, 88 6-9.

Eight—Aladdin, Ruth Connelly, 84 5-9.

Eight—Aladdin, Gertrude McTigue, 80 2-9.

Nine—Rice, Hattie Cranston, 86.

Nine—Rice, Chaney Prentice, 80 1-9.

Nine—Rice, Ray Smith, 81 3-9.

Eleven—West Side Addy, Anna Thoni, 88 5-9.

Seventeen—Upper Hunters Creek, Mildred Campbell, 85 2-9.

Seventeen—Upper Hunters Creek, Frances Schulerberger, 84 5-9.

Eighteen—Millville, Mernie Onatot, 85 4-9.

Nineteen—Waterloo, Lillian Parks, 81 2-9.

Nineteen—Waterloo, Ruth Pierce, 87 1-9.

Twenty four—Walters, Beatrice Hammer, 82 3-9.

Twenty five—Williams Valley, Paul Hodick, 83 1-9.

Fifty four—Hunters, Margaret Overmyre, 85 2-9.

Fifty nine—Maude, William Kennedy, 82 4-9.

Sixty—Greenwood, Meyra Montour, 83 1-9.

Sixty—Greenwood, Alda Nelson, 87 2-9.

Sixty—Greenwood, Aulmont Tye, 84 1-9.

Sixty eight—Sacred Heart Academy, Vera Johnson, 88 4-9.

Eighty two—Speller, Rosie Lotz, 87.

Eighty two—Speller, Arthur Miller, 81 6-9.

Eighty two—Speller, Robert Perry, 84 4-9.

Eighty two—Speller, Helen Vynovich, 85 8-9.

Eighty six—Union Star, Morris Nichols, 82 8-9.

Eighty seven—Bean Flat, Rollo Fackenthal, 81 1-9.

Ninety—Larsen, Wesley Lane, 85 8-9.

Ninety six—Kelly Hill, Earl Hill, 86 3-9.

One hundred and one—Marble Valley, Ruth Erickson, 85 7-9.

One hundred and one—Marble Valley, Frank Rosen, 81 7-9.

One hundred and six—Garden Spot, Melvin Dunham, 80 3-9.

One hundred and six—Garden Spot, Sherman Edgerton, 84 6-9.

One hundred and thirty nine—Summit Valley, Philip Pearson, 85 5-9.

One hundred and thirty nine—Summit Valley, Jean Clifford, 91 2-9.

One hundred and thirty nine—Summit Valley, Christina Habura, 84 5-9.

One hundred and thirty nine—Summit Valley, Philip Pearson, 85 5-9.

One hundred and thirty nine—Sunny Side School, William Harms, 81 1-9.

One hundred and forty eight—Orin, John Kimberling, 80.

One hundred and fifty four—Kettle Falls, Harry Deudeck, 88 2-9.

One hundred and fifty four—Kettle Falls, Henson Hause, 81 2-9.

One hundred and fifty nine—Clayton, Leona Cure, 80 7-9.

There's a time for every thing
Now is the time to

Clean Up!

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