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MORE CLOTHING WEEK'S SLOGAN

"Help!" Call the Shivering People of Europe—"Tons of Clothing", Says Red Cross.

But you must do your part if the Red Cross is to make good on its pledge of tons of clothing. Vale Chapter is asked for one ton of old clothing which is hourly awaited by the ravaged peoples of the smaller kingdoms which suffered from the war. During the past year two calls for clothing have come to Vale chapter and have been filled largely from the homes of the city. Now the call goes out to the rural sections to respond with any old clothing which still has wear left. Especially are coats, suits, shoes, dresses and stockings needed. The women of these torn lands are willing to repair and make over the clothing if only we will send it to them. Their babies are freezing and suffering much sickness because of lack of clothing. Don't delay another day but get your bundle ready and send to the Vale Red Cross care of Mrs. O. E. Carman chairman. If it is only one coat it will help that much. Don't delay as Monday March 31 is the last day to get your donations in. If you live in the rural sections remember that to you is sent this special appeal to help cloth the suffering ones.

If you are not a member or resident of the Vale chapter territory send your package to the nearest Red Cross chapter, branch or auxiliary. It is badly needed.

CONFERENCE WORKERS LABOR OVER PLANS

Final Work of Peace Makers Underway—Nip Mexican Revolution Plans

President Wilson will act as chairman at the meeting of the league of nations commission which will be held Saturday when all proposed amendments and changes will be considered and the plan put into definite form. Lord Robert Cecil and Thomas W. Gregory, former United States attorney general are now in Paris and are among those who have sought to draft a proviso relative to the Monroe doctrine in such form that it will meet the approval of legal experts. The commission plans to hold continuous sessions until the work of revision is completed.

A Japanese amendment will be submitted to the supreme council regarding the idea that citizens of nations deemed sufficiently advanced to become members of the league should have equal rights when traveling or living in foreign countries. This touches the subject of discrimination in immigration laws.

Bolsheviki in Ukraine
Nearly all of the Ukraine according to advices reaching London, is in the hands of the Bolsheviki.

The Bolsheviki apparently are engaged in a strong effort to subdue Russian opposition in the Ukraine and to drive allied forces from that region before spring. If the Bolsheviki can control the great agricultural region of the Ukraine they might relieve the serious food shortage in Moscow and the north.

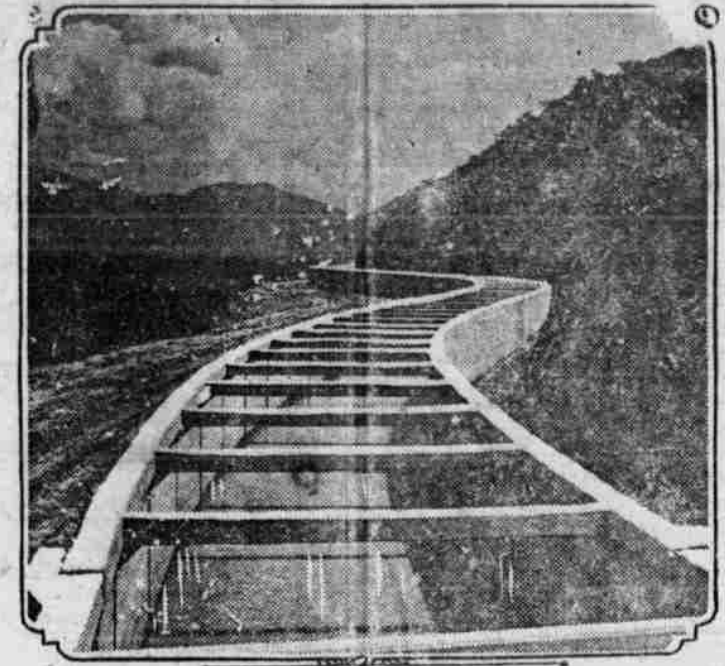
Nip Revolution Plans
Eighteen Mexicans and three truck loads of military supplies are confined in the Federal section of the county jail at El Paso Texas as the result of arrests made in connection with the revolution of General Felipe Angeles which was planned to start May 1, in conjunction with Francisco Villa's movement. The Mexicans were arrested.

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RETURNS FROM FRANCE

Rolla Roberts and Harold Gilman returned to homes after long period of service.
Two of the first Vale boys to enlist leaving in April 1918, returned to their homes this week after many months in service, during which time they visited several camps in the United States and saw some of the busy training centers and much territory in France. Rolla Roberts was with the coast artillery and after reaching France saw much of the eastern part of the country while working with tractor convoys. On the return voyage he was ill for fifteen days with influenza and pneumonia and hasn't much to say of the pleasant trip home.

RIVERS IN CONCRETE BEDS QUENCH ARID WASTES



The scheme of canal construction in irrigation projects seems to have been reached in Strawberry Valley, Utah, where this white concrete river flows down from its mountain lake to water the desert waste. Agriculture on a farm fed by one of these modern streams opens up new possibilities in crop productions of all kind. It is all included as but a part of the plan advocated by Secretary of Interior Lane in his reclamation service for returned soldiers.

JUDGE BIGGS OUTLINES RECLAMATION PLANS OF CONGRESS--WARMSPRINGS ENGINEERS TALK

Irrigation Matters, Present and Prospective, Discussed at Luncheon To Improve School Grounds

At the Tuesday Boosters Luncheon this week Chairman Robt. D. Lytle started the program by calling on Superintendent of Schools D. W. Ham-mack who spoke of a desire on the part of the school authorities and the Child Conservation League asking the help of the business men in planning the improvement of the grounds surrounding the Vale High and grade school buildings. It is planned to put part of the grounds in lawn and fit up the rest as a most modern play ground. This will not only be an asset to the school and the children of the community but will also be one good step on the long journey ahead to beautify the town and develop civic pride.

Engineer-manager John H. Lewis called the attention of those present to the need of the county securing at once the services of an expert water master who will be useful in the building of the Warm Springs distribution system as well as attending to water distribution in all existing ditches in the county. Mr. Lewis also stated that the engineers hope to have everything figured out as determined as to the best policy to pursue in a few weeks and will as soon as possible announce in detail the plan to be followed in completing the project.

Consulting Engineer A. J. Wile was present and reported condition at the dam to be very gratifying as the solid bed rock had been found nearer the surface than expected and a saving of over 1000 cubic yards of masonry would be gained. He very strongly praised the Shattuck-Edging company, contractors, for their integrity and ability and their cooperation to lessen the cost of the work when ever possible.

County Chairman Geo. W. Hayes of the membership drive for the State Chamber of Commerce reported the meeting of last Saturday and urged everyone to join the state organization and show that Vale and Malheur county were on the map and ready to go to the mat on any matter for the development of the State.

Judge Dalton Biggs gave a very interesting outline of irrigation legislation before the last congress and from which he hopes will be secured the passage of a large appropriation for reclamation work early in the next session. The three measures of any importance are the Lane bill or the administration measure, the Smith-Chamberlain bill, and the Sinnott bill. The Lane plan provides a guaranty fund of \$10,000,000 as a soldier settlement fund and the issuance of government bonds at 4 1/2 per cent for the building of irrigation, drainage and logged over land reclamation. It is the national soldiers settlement plan and the bonds and payments would be operated similar to those under the federal rural credits act. The Smith Chamberlain bill includes the idea of soldier settlement in connection with reclamation work but provides the guarantee fund out of the present reclamation service resources. The government would underwrite bonds of approved irrigation

districts. The Sinnott bill is primarily an irrigation measure and extends the U. S. Reclamation service resources to a billion dollars. The Sinnott measure is the only one that does not require interest on the construction bonds. During the last congress the Lane bill seemed to have the best chance of passage, however. Judge Biggs suggested that the people of this county interested in future irrigation development should keep in touch with these matters and at the proper time we might assist to some extent by endorsing the most practical proposal and get behind our representatives in putting the matter through congress.

County Clerk Arthur Moody was appointed chairman of the luncheon this evening. Be a booster and come out to these meetings. A business man who is not the time to attend these luncheons is either a bum manager or has too much business. Let us all pull together for a greater city.

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VALE WINS CONTEST

Vale Team Awarded Decision Over Weiser—Ontario Sends Candidates and Good Delegation

Just a dandy good time was enjoyed by the Knights of Pythias Thursday evening when two score visitors from Weiser and Ontario attended. Contest work was held between the Weiser and Vale teams in the third rank, the visitors losing by a small margin. Ontario members brought along two candidates and Vale had two prepared to learn the mysteries of the order.

After the ritualistic work all transferred to the banquet room where a most appealing luncheon was served. Many excellent talks were enjoyed and the gospel of pythian friendship lived or the time between the various communities.

Many Vale and Ontario K. P.'s are planning on visiting Weiser next Thursday at the District convention.

CHILD CONSERVATION LEAGUE

Problem of Beautifying the School Grounds Studied—Interesting Addresses Next Meeting

The Child Conservation League meeting will be held at the high school Tuesday evening March 25 at eight o'clock p. m. and all parents of the city are invited to be present. Many interesting talks by teachers and parents will be given which include: How Can the Home Develop a Child's Imagination, Mrs. Hope; The Right Attitude Toward Work and How to Develop It, Mrs. McElroy; The Importance of Imagination in Teaching Music, Mrs. Moody; Team work in the Home, Mrs. McGilivray; The Misunderstood Child, Miss Hill. There will also be musical numbers and a discussion on the question of improving the school grounds which is of great interest to all, especially property owners.

Miriam Chester Dies
Miriam Chester daughter of George Y. Chester died Friday afternoon about five thirty from the effects of strychnine poisoning. She was a student at the local high school and was taken ill at school Friday morning.

ARMENIAN FUND LAGGING IN VALE

Vale and Some other Districts Have Failed to Help Armenia—County Nearly Over

Were you ever hungry? How would you like to starve to death? Fine, Ha! Ha! Some joke you say. Well then listen to this cablegram received by J. J. Handsaker of Portland from Tiflis, sent March 14, we read it and shudder but are to busy to worry long. We must watch the highbrows build a league of nations. We must witness the brewers attempt overthrow the constitution we have. We are well off, have time to play politics, to gamble of futures, while we save or we spend, so why read a message from starving, dying, naked, men and women away off in devastated Armenia to which the dirty Turk and the cowardly Hun delight to point with pride.

Cable received signed Barton, March 14, Tiflis: "No bread anywhere. Government has not a pound. Forty-five Thousand in Erivan wholly without bread. Orphanages and troops all thru Erivan in terrible condition. No dog, cat, horse, camel or any living thing in all Igridir region saw refugee women stripping flesh from dead horse with bare hands today. Thirty deaths a day report from Ashtarag, twenty-five from Etchmiadgin, Izair, and Sadabad, certainly more. Another week will score ten thousand lives lost. For heavens sake hurry!"

Nyssa district, including Arcadia, Owyhee and Kingman Colony report to have gone over the top with a fund of \$600, Ontario, including Cairo, White Settlement, Dead Ox Flat and worry neighborhoods have reported \$1250. Following is a tabulation of returns in the Vale district. The city of Vale is the most neglectful of any precinct and efforts should be made at once to bring up to totals to a decent figure. A number of other districts have not seen fit to divide with these unfortunate Christian brothers. However the fighters speak for themselves.

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PLAN NEXT SALES DAY

Listings Coming in Already—Merchants Plan Dollar Day Bargains—Small Articles Wanted

The last monthly market day and public auction sale to be held in Vale this spring has been definitely scheduled for Saturday April 19. The committee reports more enthusiasm over the coming sale than for any of the former ones. Already several good listings have been made with C. C. Mueller and C. G. Griffin including 30 head of cattle, a good wagon, 4 head milk cows, several plows etc. Many of the merchants of Vale plan to offer special bargains for one dollar and hold a regular shop early, dollar day. The merchants realize the value of a big monthly sales day and are beginning to warm up to the idea and evidence their interest by making many mighty attractive offers.

Let everyone in the community make the last spring sale a rip roaring success.

Recovers From Illness
J. F. Miller is out again after several days at home with a touch of bronchitis.

OFF AGAIN—ON AGAIN
Alibi No. 2 is the same as No. 1 of last week, only more of it. For this week the electric power was off two days making it impossible to print all the good things the editors had written. The Vale electric company have given almost constant service for the past year, but we will be tempted to say something mean, if we have to repeat this excuse next week.

The Parting



ROBT. D. LYTLE IS CHOSEN HEAD OF MALHEUR COUNTY DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE LAST SATURDAY

Every Precinct in County To Be Represented in Organization—Will Hold Meeting Soon.

Responding to an invitation of the Vale Chamber of Commerce delegates from various parts of the county met Saturday evening after the meeting of the State Chamber of Commerce and organized the frame work of the Malheur County Development League. The organization has been discussed for several weeks, endorsed by the Ontario Commercial Club, The Vale Chamber of Commerce and leading citizens in many parts of the county.

CONTEST MARCH 29

Nyssa Planning Program for Entertaining Guests at Contest

The Nyssa schools are busy with plans for entertainment of their guests on the night of the County Declamatory contest March 29. This Friday night at the opera house they are holding their tryout out to determine who will represent Nyssa in the final affair, and Superintendent of the Nyssa schools E. B. Conklin reports keen interest and a number of candidates for the position. Owyhee, Vale, Juntura and Nyssa so far have signified their intentions of trying for the cup and it is expected that several other rural schools will enter also.

LIBRARY BENEFIT

Library Will Raise Needed Funds by Special Picture Show Next Saturday Night

Saturday evening March 29 the dramatization of the "Girl of the Golden West" will be shown at the Rex theater for the benefit of the Vale Public Library. The play is intensely interesting and has been proclaimed by many critics one of the best western pictures ever shown as it truly portrays the spirit of the west. Several musical numbers will be given during the evening by local singers and players and the evenings proceeds will go towards the upbuilding fund for the library which is now badly in need of additional books. Every Library patron and supporter should do their best to make this a successful event for the local institution.

Win Prizes.
The St. Patricks day masked dance drew a large crowd last Monday evening and some clever costumes were displayed. Mrs. Earl Neeley and Mrs. Ernest Diven won the first prize of five dollars; they were dressed alike in white dresses with shamrocks scattered over them. Mr. Knowles won the "booby" prize of two dollars and a half with his hobo outfit. T. T. Nelson, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Kessler and L. P. Lumpee acted as judges.

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WANT MEMBERS FOR STATE C. OF C.

A. G. Clark Opens Membership Campaign for State Chamber of Commerce—Explains Organization

Last Saturday evening in the Circuit Court rooms A. G. Clark of Portland addressed delegates from various parts of the county in regard to the plans and organization of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce. His talk was to the point and made clear the advantages of the new state chamber and the need of many members both for the effect and for the where-with as he said, "hot air will take a balloon up; but it won't keep it there."

He dwelt upon the advantages of cooperative effort strikingly presenting the infinite smallness of individual work.

P. J. Gallagher was called by Chairman Hayes and spoke enthusiastically in favor of House Joint Resolution 32 which will be voted on by the people in the coming special election. This measure will save irrigation districts a great amount of money by bringing their bonds up to par and guaranteeing the interest on the bonds for the first five years during which time the project lands will be improved and able to carry themselves.

County Chairman Geo. W. Hayes has pushed the membership campaign which begins this week in every district in the county and there is no doubt but there will be many progressive citizens in Malheur county who will join the state organization.

The following are the membership committeemen in the various districts:

J. A. Kenedy, Brogan; M. D. Kelley, Jamieson; Geo. L. Cook, Crowley, T. Turnbull, Mooreville, S. H. Corliss, Fangollano; Ernest Lacey, Ironsides; David Graham, Juntura; Frank D. Hall, Nyssa; Frank R. Rader, Ontario; Geo. Fenton, Creston; Duncan McRae, Ironsides; Len Strade, Rockville; C. F. Wildhaber, Vale; J. D. Fairman, Westfall; Carl Fegly Watson; Thos. Kahout, Jordan Valley; W. F. Stone, Rome; Joe Bankofer, McDermitt; Frank Miller, Big Bend; C. H. Brown, Cairo; Judson Hill, Malheur; L. A. Blyden, Bonita; S. R. Copeland, Harper; Otto C. Miller, (Upper Dead Ox Flat) Payette, Idaho. Frank Gribben, (Lower Dead Ox Flat) Weiser, Idaho.

HOLD ROAD MEETING

Meeting in Ontario Friday Evening with Highway Commission Officials—Much Interest in Roads

A meeting was held Friday evening in Ontario at which Vale, Nyssa and other districts sent delegations to meet with State Highway Commissioner W. L. Tomson of Pendleton and Assistant Highway Engineer for Eastern Oregon Manche O. Bennett. Matters vitally affecting the extent of state road construction in Malheur county were discussed.

Building Good Roads

County Road Master B. F. Farmer has been supervising the building of a two mile road, leading from the Weiser bridge in lower Dead Ox Flat across Storeman hill. This road is being built according to standard specifications and will be one of the best roads in the county. It is being financed by donations from the business men of Weiser, the residents of the district and the county.

A county wide interest is being taken in better roads and many sections are beginning to get action by self aid. It is time that Malheur county awake to the value of better roads and the Enterprise hopes to see some plan either by direct taxation or bonding whereby the county can have sufficient funds to perfect a complete county wide system of main highways. With such a fund considerable more state aid will be obtainable. It is certain that good roads cannot be built unless some one pays for them.

Hold Social Meeting.

The Vale local Socialist party held a social evening meeting at the Woodmen hall last Wednesday night, which was well attended. A large number of out of town people motored in to enjoy the evening program of music, literary numbers, and games. Late in the evening the ladies served a delicious luncheon in cafeteria style and much merriment was encountered by those present in playing the game, "Uniting the World", by which they secured their supper partners.