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ROSEBURG REVIEW

Our Country 'Tis of Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty.

ROSEBURG, DOUGLAS COUNTY, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 21, 1918.

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JOB PRINTING
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BERNSTORFF SAYS KAISER WAS WRONG

FORMER GERMAN AMBASSADOR REPEATS SAME OLD CANARD THAT HE TRIED TO PREVENT A GERMAN BREAK WITH U. S. GOVERNMENT.

GERMAN "WAILS" UNAVAILING

Cry for Food Found to be Only Propaganda for Easier Peace Terms—Lodge Keeps Up His Fight on League.

By Frank J. Taylor.
BERLIN, Dec. 21.—The Germans feel that their political salvation depends upon the successful inauguration of a league of nations, according to Count Bernstorff, formerly Ambassador to the United States. Bernstorff, who knows Wilson better than any other German in public life, is optimistic over the outlook for a peace settlement along the lines which Wilson advocates. Bernstorff, who, since his recall from Turkey, has been acting technically as foreign secretary under the socialist government, gave the United Press the first public utterance which he has directed at America since the latter's declaration of war against Germany. He refused to talk on other lines. He reiterated the statements made when leaving the United States that he had done everything in his power to prevent a break with America. He asserted that he never for a moment doubted the gravity of error on the part of the Kaiser's government.

German "Wails" Unavailing.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Germany is in no danger as to food now, according to State Department information. Her chief difficulty is one of distribution. The American food situation, however, is serious. The American Government will make neither money nor extensive food adjustments. The German propaganda "wails" for assistance are falling on ears they do not heed.

For Government Ownership.
BERLIN, Dec. 21.—The Arbeiter Schicksalrat, an industrial council, has just adopted a measure providing for government ownership of mines and all essential industries. They also instructed the people's council to begin socialization immediately.

American Ships Will Lead.
LONDON, Dec. 21.—The newspaper National writes the British that it would be suicidal in order to a naval building competition with the United States, declaring that if there be any naval supremacy at all it will be American and not British.

Lodge Outlines Fight.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Calling Wilson's league of nations, "the reservation and reservation," Senator Lodge, Republican floor leader, seriously questioned its practicability as a working plan to keep the world at peace. Any attempt to form such a league now, Lodge said, can only embarrass the peace that we ought to make at once with Germany. He urged postponement of a discussion of the following day of Wilson's 14 peace terms until a satisfactory and binding treaty is signed. A league of nations, freedom of the seas, secret diplomacy, economic barriers, and reduction of armaments.

Reorganization of Army.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Reorganization of the United States army on permanent lines has started. Major General Macdonald, formerly commander of the Rainbow Division and later leader of the Sixteenth Corps, has been named by Chief of Staff March as director of the air service.

Republic for Silesia.
BERLIN, Dec. 21.—A strong agitation in favor of forming an independent republic in Silesia is reported.

Harry Ferguson is Home.
H. O. Ferguson returned home last night from Fort McDevell. Mr. Ferguson has where he was transferred out of the army service. While in San Francisco in mid-A. T. Ferguson, formerly of this city, when asked as to having been interned during the period of the war, he had been reported home. Mr. Ferguson said such was not the case, and that he had always been loyal to his country.

Fine Was Paid.
E. L. Wright appeared before the city recorder this morning and paid a fine of \$1 for leaving his car on the street without full lights burning.

Will Arrive Monday.
Decorated home Maude. This was the female but significant message received today by Joseph McNeil from his son Elmer, who was captured out of the army service at Fort Stevens this morning. Mr. McNeil left with the old 108th Company on July 25th, 1917, and has been in the service constantly since that time. He was somewhat unfortunate, having been in the hospital at two different times, once on account of an accident, but is now in excellent health.

FARM CRAFT LESSONS WILL BE TAUGHT TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

The teaching of farm craft will be a new subject in the high schools of Douglas County. J. W. Brewer, Federal Director of the U. S. Boys' Working Reserve, has sent a copy of the farm craft instruction manual to Supt. Brown, requesting that this text be used in classes of agriculture in the high schools. The lessons cover a large scope and are not theory but actual practice. The U. S. Boys' Working Reserve will be open soon for enrollment. In summer work and this new subject will be of great assistance to boys contemplating farm work. It is useful in every way and will be of value to every student. Everything in improved farming is included, with demonstrations of the use of machinery of various kinds, spraying, cultivation and the care of stock and dairy herds, in fact all that should be known on the farm.

Red Cross Meeting

A most enjoyable and annual meeting was held Thursday, Dec. 19, by the members of the Red Cross auxiliary of Green and vicinity. A vast amount of work in knitting and Boston relief was accomplished. At noon a bountiful dinner was served in which were included many of the dainty and tasteful dishes that the members are capable of preparing. After all, number 27, were seated at the table, a very nice meal, composed by Mrs. M. Kaye Horn, was served by the president, Mrs. W. G. Walker. Immediately following this was the presentation of an appropriate gift to Mrs. John Hookard who has so freely given the working room and assisted in her many kind ways this great necessary work. This auxiliary has recently donated \$25 for the benefit of the fiction relief fund.

Mrs. A. E. Shirena was over from Seaside today.

W. L. Singleton came in from Oak Creek this morning.

E. Fortin, of Coles Valley, was a business visitor here today.

J. W. Garney was in from Repton attending to business matters today.

Shorty Quinn and Detective Rogers went to Glendale today on official business.

R. Meikel, of Eugene, who was here for a short visit, went to Green this morning to visit friends.

Dr. C. H. Hulley and H. L. McLaughlin were among the night help Green residents in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Burnett returned to Round Bay this morning, after a few days spent in this city.

J. Trenchard, Jr., of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, of Portland, is in this city for a few days on business.

Bruce, of Don's Creek, near Roseburg, Ore., December 16, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. Anselma Costello, a few journal men.

Mrs. E. D. Phillips and Mrs. E. B. Phillips, Sr., of Vancouver, Col., who were here yesterday, left this morning for Oakland, Cal.

James Campbell and Mary Campbell arrived this morning from Corvallis, where the former was in the S. A. T. C. and the latter attending O. A. C. They will spend the holidays at their home here.

News was received in this city this day of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hill, at Bend, Ore. Mr. Hill is a brother of Mrs. O. C. Brown, of this city. This formerly resided in Roseburg, and also at Wilton.

Arthur A. Jones, the bridge superintendent, left for Portland this afternoon to spend Christmas with his family. He swept one street of our city from his early start and the last snow will be "white" by Jan. 1.

Strattonville, led by one Alvin Paul, Chairman of the National Woman's Party, publicly burned some of the President's messages, speeches and books. She is the woman who some time ago came to Oregon from Washington, D. C., to advise the women how to vote. What kind of a woman or crank is she?

Turkey Roasting Completed.
Very few turkeys were roasted in this local market today, as most of the buying has been completed. The highest price of 41 cents was given for the bird, and it is expected that a large shipment of turkeys, the Economic Market received a few birds today and was given 40 cents. The People Supply Company was also buying for the price. Chickens were higher, but were finished with today.

ATTENTION TAXPAYERS.
Resolving H. W. Strang, of the Douglas County Taxpayers' League, has called a meeting of the league to be held in the Elks' Temple, room 10, at 10.30 a. m., Friday, December 27, 1918.

The usual election of officers will take place. The various committees appointed to investigate the 1918 budget will submit their report and a general discussion of that report will be held. The budget will be held at 2 o'clock at which time the league will meet with the County Clerk and submit their recommendations.

All taxpayers are requested to meet with the league at that time.

DECLARE REPORT WAS "PURE BUNK"

STATED THAT REPORTS THAT MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN NAVAL DELEGATION FAVORED SINKING SURRENDERED WARSHIPS IS UNFOUNDED.

ENGLAND TO MEET WILSON'S IDEA

Will Go as Far as Possible to Meet "Freedom of the Seas" Plan, as Present Sea Laws Are Antiquated—German President.

By Fred S. Ferguson.
PARIS, Dec. 21.—The report that the American peace commissioners had decided to advance sinking the surrendered German war fleet as "pure bunk," so a high official informed the United Press. Submitting suggestions regarding disposal of the fleet and pointing out how it will be disposed of are among the favorite pastimes here. The same applies to the manner of disposition of the former Kaiser. As a matter of fact, nothing regarding either has been decided.

England to Meet Wilson's Views.
By Ed. L. Keen.
PARIS, Dec. 21.—Great Britain will go as far as possible to meet President Wilson's point of view regarding the "freedom of the seas," according to advance skirmishes of the British peace delegation. They say Great Britain is fully cognizant of the necessity for revising the anti-submarine laws, but point out that such revision must be consistent with Great Britain's naval position, which they believe Wilson himself will agree regarding special consideration and interests.

Operate Northern Pacific.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Operating contracts have been signed by the railroad administration with the Northern Pacific and its subsidiaries, guaranteeing a standard annual return of more than \$50,000,000 to the stockholders.

Succeeds Dr. Sell.
COPENHAGEN, Dec. 21.—Count Brockdorff, of Rantzen, present minister to Denmark, has been appointed foreign minister of Germany, so a Berlin dispatch announced.

Collected \$100,000 for Russia.
COPENHAGEN, Dec. 21.—A Swedish fleet has organized the Red Cross fund of Russia, according to a dispatch received here. The Bolshevik forces are reported to be retreating from the Vessenberg front (Wessenberg is 60 miles southwest of Havel).

Activity of Reds Stopped.
AMSTERDAM, Dec. 21.—The British government of Cologne has ordered the "Workers and Soldiers Council" to discontinue their activities in both banks of the Rhine immediately, including the evacuating of all public buildings.

Will Choose German President.
STOCKHOLM, Dec. 21.—A conference which will elect a president of the German republic will assemble on December 29, according to a Berlin dispatch received here.

ENGINEERS TO MAKE STUDY.
Only Projects of Merit and Public Interest to Be Taken Up.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Through the letter of President Wilson to the Chairman Small of the House committee on rivers and harbors and the statement of Mr. Small, the situation is becoming clearer as to what may be expected in respect to harbor projects at the present session of Congress.

The President suggests, in brief, that completed projects should be immediately maintained, that uncompleted projects be completed, and that further improvements, not in excess of some recommended by the river engineers, be carefully scrutinized to make sure that they really will promote the interests of commerce.

With these safeguards, the President favors a so-called policy. Chairman Small indicates that his committee will favor only a few new projects of "unquestioned merit and public interest," and that, for the most part, appropriations in the next bill will be confined to projects already authorized and controlled by the recommendations of the engineers.

These suggestions are taken to mean that new projects, which are not authorized by the engineers, will not be recommended in the new bill unless they are carefully examined by the engineers for endorsement out of the large number which have been reported since but not formally adopted by Congress.

Probably the new projects in contemplation will have the best chance in Virginia and Louisiana, where considerable expenditures already have been made for local interests, and where no operative laws have been passed to work upon by Congress to speed forward the work for improvement of the Government's waterways.

Among those mentioned at the Board of Engineers were: The Washington, D. C., Abstract, Madison, W. S. Conley, Powers, Mrs. Mary Smith, Union Creek.

FINAL APPEAL IS MADE IN CHRISTMAS ROLL CALL RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP

The following telegram should appeal to everyone who is interested in the boys "over there," or who wants to hold a membership in the greatest organization for the administration of aid to the suffering in the history of the world. It says:

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 20, 1918. W. C. Harding, Roseburg, Ore.

Henry P. Davidson, chairman of the Red Cross War Council, has just called for Europe on call of President Wilson to arrange for necessary extension of Red Cross work. One million American soldiers remaining in France indefinitely need the ministrations of the Red Cross. The coming of peace will show a picture of misery such as the world has never seen before, demanding the united support of the American people to relieve it. Believing all loyal Americans will take dollar membership this Christmas, the war council has cancelled the war council previously scheduled for spring. Up on the success of your efforts, this week depends whether your chapter will again go to the people before next Christmas. Success of this roll call clearly depends upon reaching every adult with a request to join as no loyal American will refuse. Reports thus far indicate a comparatively small enrollment in Oregon, nevertheless you are confident you can and will get 100 per cent.

HERVEY LINDLEY, Division Roll Call Chairman.

All red-blooded, loyal men and women in Douglas County will be wearing the 1918 Red Cross button by next Monday night. Simply because you have been overlooked by the solicitors is no excuse for not joining. Call at the headquarters at the Douglas County Abstract Co., corner Jackson and Washington streets, or send in your dollar for a membership. We want no Red Cross stickers in Douglas County. So join.

W. C. HARDING, County Manager Christmas Roll Call.

DEATH OF VICTOR ERICKSON.
(Port Umpqua Courier).
Victor Erickson died in this city last Friday from pneumonia, resulting from a relapse of the influenza. The deceased was a trusted employe of the Roadport Fish Co., a native of Sweden, and about 55 years of age. No one at the present writing knows anything regarding relatives. Victor is overage called him, was a fine fellow and had the respect of all. No one ever went to Vic and asked for a reasonable favor, but he was turned down. A contributor to all charitable organizations, a lover of his adopted country, he contributed generously to funds to carry on the war. Faithful to his employer and true to his friends. The deceased came into this community during the building of the S. P. bridge across the Umpqua, and since that time had been most of the time in the employ of the Roadport Fish Co. His final look place at the Gardner cemetery Saturday.

Fine Window Display.
One of the prettiest window displays to be exhibited for the Christmas season was that shown in the window of the Cash Grocery today. The display included all the good things in fruits and nuts to be used for the holidays, and a very pretty effect was achieved with a large mound of oranges, surrounded by nuts and fruits.

Phonograph Party.
The phonograph party of Mrs. Martha Snyder, on Empress avenue, West Roseburg, was the scene of a very joyous party given for her two granddaughters, WILMA and GEORGE. Music and games made the hours pass all too quickly. The most delicious refreshments were served, after which the guests departed for their several homes. Those present were: Edna Perrine, Roberta Harrison, Ruth Bradford, Gladys Taylor, Gladys Walker, Margaret Zimmerman and Wilma and Gertrude Snyder.

Veterans Join Red Cross.
A total of 104 of the members of the Oregon Soldiers Home have enrolled as members of the Red Cross. This includes practically all who are pensioners among the members of the home. This is an splendid showing for which much credit is due to Mrs. Markes. These veterans have practical knowledge of the great good which is being done by the Red Cross.

Excess Taxed.
Excess Taxed, who had been fined at Camp Lewis, arrived here this morning, having been discharged from the service.

Miss Louella Ardenholm.
Miss Louella Ardenholm, principal of the Glade High school, came from Green last evening enroute to Seaside to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Bible school Christmas exercises at 4:45 Sunday. Mary, the organist, singing, gifts, "Second Printing of Christ," "What Do We Know About Christ?" You are welcome.

TELLS ABOUT CONDITION IN RUSSIA

IN A PERSONAL LETTER MORRIS WEBER GIVES A SLIGHT INSIGHT INTO THE AWFUL CONDITIONS IN RUSSIA UNDER BOLSHEVIK RULE.

LIVES CONTINUALLY MENACED

Great Suffering for Lack of Food and Children Forget How to Play—Best Men of Russia Were Being Killed.

George Weber is in receipt of a letter from his brother, Morris Weber, formerly of this city, who recently arrived in Boston, from Moscow, Russia, where he had been during all the great war until a very few months ago, when he had to flee with his family, as their lives were continually menaced by the Bolshevik element. Among other things he writes:

It was hard parting with Henry (his brother) and his family, although of course he was glad to see us go. Ever since he had a chance to leave Moscow for Kiev, where things were quite orderly and appeared as heaven compared with Moscow, he worried about us as a great deal as we had intended to stay. Finally the American Government could do nothing for us with the Bolsheviks and ordered us to leave. After that the Bolsheviks refused to let us out, but the Norwegian consul, who looked after our interests, got permission for us to leave in small parties. The hardest was for my wife to leave, as she left all her acquaintances and friends, besides her sister and father. Her father, a former army officer, had to leave from Petrograd soon after the Bolsheviks got the upper hand. He settled in Moscow, where he had a small house of his own. There he has been in hiding since, being too old to take an active part in the volunteer army. Up to April we were in communication with him, he sending us occasionally some dried black bread and we sending him tobacco in return. Since April we had no news of him.

Henry stood the test, like myself, quite well, only that he is naturally nervous. Lily looks awful, she is just skin and bones. The boys show little outward change. Of course, not having had sufficient to eat for almost a year left marks on all of us. But it was not the physical so much as the moral side that scared us so much. The fearful, senseless uncertainty of your fate and of those nearest to you, the impossibility of personal protection and the witnessing of daily official murder of large numbers of the best men in Russia, all that has left a deep impression on us all. You never saw children starve there any more. The thing that struck us most as revolting Finland was genuine laughter and smiling faces.

Whenever one of us was out late and you heard shots fired—and they never ceased all night—you began to wait nervously for that person to get home. The last big riot occurred on the 30th of July, 1918, and in our house it commenced about 2 o'clock at night and by 11 they brought in artillery and bombarded a well-constructed house only 200 steps from our house. Had they succeeded they would probably have been sitting in our house. But the other side that one with machine guns, and bullets striking our windows just as we tried to see what was going on, these splinters all over us.

Well, let the dead bury the dead. I want to forget all that, although I cannot unless that I stopped the shooting. There was at least something done then and always carried for home with a that some dinner for the better night come.

You ask what we have been doing. Well, I have been running two (two) turkeys, one the smallest thing in the province of Saratov, of 27, 20,000 acres, and one of Henry's in the province of Novgorod, of 27, 500 acres—but you know what that means now. I was in Moscow the last time in January, 1918, but had to leave there at night through 1918. At present I am here in the interval of a company whose main work was to be to organize for the 1918 season, but the war interrupted. I am a member for American municipalities for them. In spite of the fact they have had some small outbreaks and have killed some people and arrested others for future business. I am worried on that score, but I do not believe that the war will be a few days will get in Ohio and several other places.

I really do not think I can stay at this time in Moscow. Besides the matter I would not want to see my brother and those of which we had pretty much had.

Mrs. H. Hays arrived last evening from Elkton, where she is teaching school, and will spend the holidays at her home near Glade.

RESIGNATION OF TWO PROMINENT EDUCATORS WAS ANNOUNCED TODAY

Supt. O. C. Brown this morning received a letter from J. P. Harrington, of Salem, state club worker, in which Mr. Harrington stated that he had resigned his position as state club worker, to take effect on January 1. Mr. Harrington is well known to people in Roseburg and Douglas County, as he has visited here several times on club work and has spoken at many of the institutions. He has asked Supt. Brown to convey the following definition of success as his parting message to the teachers and pupils of his acquaintance in Douglas County:

"He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved policy, a perfect poem or a rescued soul; who has never looked backward for earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has looked for the best in others and has given the best he had, whose life was an inspiration and memory a benediction."

A letter was also received from Harvey K. Wells, assistant state superintendent, announcing the resignation of Mr. Wells, to become Pacific Coast manager for the Rocky Mountain Teachers' Agency of Denver. Mr. Wells has been assistant state superintendent for the last six years, but the new position will open up a broader field of usefulness to him. He will assume his new position on January 1.

MYRTLE CREEK HAPPENINGS.

How is this for land prices? J. B. Harris recently sold three acres of bearing prune orchard in upper Mission bottom to Clay Linn at a price of \$750 per acre. Mr. Linn offered him 20 turkeys for 17 adjoining acres of prunes, but Mr. Harris refused the offer.

Carl Russell, farming Mrs. Bogardus' ranch northeast of town, says that raising turkeys is not an unprofitable business altogether. While the keeping of turkeys involves a lot of care and watchfulness, and while does destroyed 30 turkey eggs which he and Mrs. Russell set last spring, they still saved a little money out of the business this year. For 20 turkeys they received a little over \$175. Three spring hatched gobblers brought \$7.20 each, at 75c per pound.

The Pacific Highway surveyors accomplished was somewhat damaged Monday night at the railway crossing just north of Dale station. The engine went "dead" square across the railroad track, and to escape it approaching train the occupants of the machine jumped out and pushed it off the track by man power. It kept on going until it overturned down by the river.

Mrs. J. B. Harris has received a recent word from her son, Sgt. O. F. Jackson, of the 34th Aero Squadron, in France. His letter was dated Nov. 19, and he was thinking anxiously of home and growing when he might get to come back to the old U. S. A. He says he has a lot to tell when he gets back of his experiences in air raids, and of submarine attacks while enroute to France. He says he can picture the terrible suffering France has come through during the war. Their joy at the day's end knew no bounds.

W. Y. Hovey is going about on crutches as the result of a severe strain sustained during the fire which destroyed the O. A. Goodrich store last week. Mr. Hovey forgot he was already a cripple when the fire was started, and lit out up the street of a 2 1/2 mile to rise the fire. He forgot he was in his sock feet. At the crosswalk at the Rice Drive & Adams street he ran into a truck and sustained the leg which he had injured when he fell from the Chadwick bridge last summer.—The Mail.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA IN AIRCRAFT FILM.

It is not often that a motion picture producer can call to his aid the services of a Queen and women of the most exclusive nobility of England. For David Wark Griffith, producer of the famous "Beth of a Bishop," "Intolerance" and "Honor of the World," has succeeded in accomplishing this in "The Great Love," his first photoplay for Artcraft, which will be shown at the Elks' Temple theater next Thursday and Friday.

In this photoplay Queen Alexandra and her sister, Princess Marie, are depicted in their various duties in England and on their estates—some entertaining, some shopping, some riding, some visiting, some attending social affairs, while others do not seem to do anything, because it is necessary that the entire cast of world devotees meet triumph.

E. P. Wilson was in from Repton on business today.

Mrs. O. J. McKinnon, of Middleburg, is coming home with Mrs. George Brown in a few days.

J. E. McCintock, who has been quiet of late, was able to get to his office for a short time today, and is feeling quite improved.

RED CROSS DRIVE WILL END MONDAY

FOR THE FIRST TIME DURING THE WAR OREGON IS BEHIND HER QUOTA AND RENEWED EFFORT IS NEEDED TO REACH THE GOAL.

EAST MAKING GOOD RESPONSE

Soldiers From Vancouver Barracks Were Scouring Portland Today in an Effort to Place Every House on Honor Roll.

PORTLAND, Dec. 21.—But one more day remains in which to complete the Red Cross membership drive. The rest of the campaign will see redoubled efforts on the part of the workers to make a better showing for Oregon than has been disclosed to date. The unpleasant fact must be confronted that the state is not making the record expected, unless there are many thousands of enrollments which have not yet been reported at state headquarters.

Every man and woman who has been connected with the drive will remain on the job until Monday night. After that time it will be impossible to secure a Red Cross membership for Christmas. Throughout the East the membership drive is meeting with marvelous success, but people along the Atlantic seaboard are now coming in contact with regiments of soldiers returning from France who are aware of what the Red Cross is doing and who are appreciative. This word of mouth advertising is stimulating the campaign. The absence of many returned heroes in Oregon is somewhat of a handicap, although the men of the spruce production division and the Multnomah Guard, in Portland, are out in force to aid the cause.

Today every house in Portland has done its duty. A Red Cross service flag will be visited by uniformed members of the Multnomah Guard. Spruce division soldiers, stationed at Vancouver Barracks, swarmed thru Portland today and will continue tonight, aiding the women from the Red Cross centers in the task of enrolling the public. In all the Portland theaters the solicitors appeared and tomorrow in Portland's churches soldiers will go along the aisles during the services to enroll such members of the congregation who are not wearing their Red Cross button.

There will be no letting down of enthusiasm. The drive will end at the appointed time, but an effort will be withheld to secure every member that it will be possible to interest. Monday's reports from the industrial section of Portland will probably add substantially to the total, as some of the plants have promised to make their turn in Monday, but only by incessant labor will Oregon be able to point with satisfaction to the final result. At the present rate, the state will not show as many members enrolled as were secured during the drive of last year. If something is not done to speed up the enrollments in any patriotic movement since the opening of the war.

CHRISTMAS EXERCISES AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The thought of giving rather than of receiving will be the aim of the Presbyterian Sunday school in its Christmas exercises this year, so that the Sunday school may have a part in helping the many who are in great need at this time. The regular Christmas exercises will be held on Monday evening at 7:30, the time of the usual evening services. An attractive program has been arranged, including Christmas songs, a reading by Miss Margaret Page, "Why the Chinese Hang," a story by Mrs. Ashcraft, and a song by Miss Mabel Brown. Quick will tell the meaning of the White Girls for the King. The primary department will make a special part in the program and each class as it presents its gifts will give an appropriate exercise.

FUNERAL SERVICES AT ELKS TEMPLE TOMORROW.

The funeral of the late G. P. McLaughlin will be held tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock in the Elks' temple. The beautiful ritualistic services of the Elks' lodge will be conducted at the funeral. Following the services the body will be sent to Mr. McLaughlin's former home in Phillips, Wisconsin, for burial there. Miss Margaret McLaughlin, a sister of the young man, arrived here this morning and will remain for the services tomorrow. She will accompany the body East. Mr. McLaughlin is also survived by his mother.

Funeral Held Today.

The funeral of Claire Wakefield, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wakefield, was held this afternoon at the chapel of the undertaking parlors at 2 o'clock. Rev. C. H. Hilton conducted the services, interment following in the Masonic cemetery.