

TEUTONS SEIZE AN IMPORTANT ROUMANIA PASS

WAY OPENED FOR ADVANCE OF TEUTON TROOPS TOWARD ROUMANIAN CAPITAL

PRILEP SUFFERS FROM ALLIED BOOM SHOWERS

English Casualties List for November Issued At London—Fighting On the Western Front Not of Aggressive Type This Morning—Several Trawlers Sunk by U-Boats.

Berlin, (Via Sayville)—Nov. 30.—(United Press)—Germans have captured Campulung, in Roumania and opened the Toersburg pass road for the Teutonic march. Bavarians seized 17 officers, 1200 men, seven cannons and much baggage.

Western Roumania hostile vanguards were forced back. Captain Boercke's squadron of cuirassiers captured a hostile column near Cicanastl Castle.

British attacked Germans on the western Ypres' Bend, but were repulsed after hand to hand fighting. Strong artillery preceded the assault. Foggy weather continued on the western front. Artillery has increased between Serre Anere and on both sides of St. Pierre-Vaast Woods.

London, Nov. 30.—(United Press)—Lloyd's has announced a large German submarine attacked a Brixham fishing fleet without warning Tuesday afternoon and sank three trawlers and shelled the remaining vessels. All were saved.

London, Nov. 30.—(United Press)—Casualty lists today showed Britain has lost 18,632 killed in November, 48,063 wounded and 6,920 missing. The figures include all military, naval and colonial losses.

Paris, Nov. 30.—(United Press)—Allied aeroplanes bombed Pilen on the Macedonian front. Rain and fog is hindering the fighting.

Boise Plays Ogden.

Boise, Nov. 30.—(Special)—The Boise high school football team meets the Ogden high school eleven today at Ogden. The Boise team left Wednesday morning at 3 o'clock. Fifteen men made the trip, accompanied by L. W. Curl, coach, and Stewart MacArthur, manager. They arrived in Ogden at 2:35 Wednesday afternoon.

Chimney Fire Starts Alarm.

Alarm box No. 55, recently moved to the West end of town near Adams, was pulled last evening by some one who saw a chimney fire in the Dan Tanner residence. The department was out but a few minutes.

FARM BANKS WILL SOON BE LOCATED

Selection of Sites Expected Within 20 Days; Interest Rates Already Lower.

Washington, Nov. 30.—(Special)—The federal farm loan board, which has just returned from its final tour of the country to determine the best locations for the establishment of the 12 federal farm loan banks, today began studying the mass of testimony received during its trip. Announcement of the selection of the 12 federal districts in which the banks are to be located is expected within 20 days.

In its tour the board traveled 20,000 miles and held 50 hearings in an effort to get first hand information from farmers. The board announced today that the testimony indicated the government's new co-operative banking system will have a volume of business that will insure its operation at a minimum of cost.

The testimony, according to the board, emphasized the great demand for an agency to lower and equalize interest rates on farm loans and to provide long time loans repayable in small installments through a long period of years. It also showed, the board stated, that farmers have been required to pay exorbitant interest and unnecessary commissions with too short loans, and that since the farm loan law was enacted interest rates in most parts of the country have been reduced to a marked degree to meet the new co-operative competition.

North Siders Win Big Grammar Game

Crowd and Enthusiasm Equals High School Game—Powerful Attack Overruns Youngsters From the Central Building.

In a game scintillating with necktie tackles and suspender stops, the grammar school championship in football was determined yesterday. Victory and the laurels chipped from the shoulders of a combined team selected from the Greenwood and Riverside buildings. The Central school died tussling for victory in the face of severe obstacles. The Centrals scored first, taking advantage of a fumbled punt. The spheroid rolled by the Northside safety and little Johnnie Huehan, as big as a peanut along side some of the others, fell on the ball and made a touchdown of it. Kivette missed goal. After that the Northsiders were all to the good. They started a procession down the field with Wilson and "Red" Courtney starring. Courtney finally getting away for a 31 yard trot that scored in the "near" corner. On a punt out Courtney punted out and later missed goal. Thus the score stood at the close of the first half.

The Centrals opened up with a selection of forward tosses but the only one of several tried that amounted to much was at the final whistle when Kivette heaved one 30 yards to Spencer, but the game was over. In fact it was a forward pass, so intended, but which went out of bounds, that spelled the third touchdown for the Northsiders. The Southsiders had had one good chance to score in the third period but were stopped on the 19-yard line and the Northsiders commenced their line plunging and end plays again and eventually Courtney went over for a touchdown. He missed goal. With a procession that looked like a touchdown the Southsiders took the kick off but threw away their chance to score when they tossed the ball out of bounds against a wind on their foes' 40 yard line. With long end skirtings, plunges and off-tackles plays in which Watson and Courtney helped, the powerful Northsiders marched over for another touchdown. Courtney doing the trick again. He kicked goal.

The Northsiders won through a better offensive, but lacked the tackling propensities demonstrated by the losers. Spencer, an eighth grader, Stoddard, who looked like a good sized knot on a pine log over the ball, and Smutz were the Centrals' best bet, while Courtney and Wilson were the best ground gainers for the victorious eleven. The audience was about as big as turns out for high school games, and rooting on the sidelines taught the older heads something about that department of the game. For fight, flashes of juvenile brilliancy, and a few other reasons, the game was a hummer from the start. Final score, Central 6, Northside 19.

The lineup:
Northside—Lachmore (Riverside) le, Lester (Greenwood) lt, McClure (G) lg, Williamson (G) c, Conditt (G) rg, Bradway (R) rt, Burchfield (G) l, Cooper (R) q, Wilson (G) lh, Courtney (R) f, Watson (G) rh.
Central—Huehan, le, Morgan lt, Hoffman lg, Stoddard c, Coyle rg, Swartz rt, Thieson re, Kivette q, Spencer f, Smutz lh, Wilson rh.
Referee, Reynolds. Timer, McCulloch.

Weekly Meeting Of Commission Brief

Commissioners Defer. Contract for Viaduct Until Next Friday Evening When Special Meeting Is Called.

Last night's session of the City Commission was brief. All members were present. A petition for an arc light at North Fourth and Lake streets was laid over until the final adjustment of lights throughout the city.

The contract between the city and the O.-W. governing the construction of the new viaduct at North Second, was presented but final action was deferred until Friday evening when the commission meets in special session to take up that question.

Bills were read and allowed, and several minor matters taken up and discussed.

Mr. Stoner About the Same.

There is little difference in the condition of Harry W. Stoner today. He still suffers some but there is no great noticeable difference in his condition over yesterday.

GERMANY CALLS IDLE HANDS TO MAKE NEEDED MUNITIONS

Mobilization Bill Introduced--Hollweg Says Germans Ready For Peace That Will Insure the Future

Berlin, Nov. 30.—(United Press) (Via Sayville)—Chancellor Bethmann Hollweg today told the Reichstag Germany is ready for peace guaranteeing her existence and future. Since the enemy is undesirous of peace yet, Germany's armies will go confidently forward. Hollweg introduced a bill for a national auxiliary service and "mobilization of civilians." "War continues its destructive forces," said Hollweg. "Thus the enemies desire it. They celebrate the past Summer as a victory period. But they did not obtain what they wanted. Our lines are unbroken. Roumania atones for its deeds. God helped us and will help further. Our troops display almost superhuman heroism." Hollweg said the whole world gave the allies munitions. He argued Germany must do everything possible to manufacture war material. He urged mobilization of all civilians to assist in munitions making. He said: "Idle hands assist the enemies."

PARISHIONERS LEAVE COAL

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Roberts Dined by Friends While Santa Claus Fills Bins.

Tuesday noon Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Roberts of the Methodist church, South, were invited out to dinner. While they were away some mysterious person or persons unloaded a winter's supply of coal in the family coal bins and when the pastor and his wife returned home they were indeed enjoyably surprised.

TURKEY MEAT FOR SOLDIERS

Dallas, Nov. 30.—(United Press)—It is learned the Wilson Company, meat produce agents, furnished 23,000 dollars worth of turkeys to the American border forces. The government paid an average of 23 cents a pound.

ELKS' MEMORIAL CEREMONIAL SET FOR NEXT SUNDAY AT 2:30

The stage is set for the annual memorial services which the Elks' lodge will conduct for its deceased members, both during the current year, and previous to that. The services will be conducted next Sunday afternoon beginning at 2:30 and, as usual, the public is cordially invited to be present. The program is now practically complete and is to be featured by the principal address of the afternoon by Hon. San Van Vactor, a well known attorney of Heppner. Several local people will assist the lodge officers in carrying out the ritualistic portion of the program which is annual exemplified in tribute to "Elks dead." The committees and the whole lodge joins in inviting the public to attend these impressive ceremonies next Sunday.

THANKSGIVING

A Time for Recalling the Blessings of 1916

IN THE MIDST of our holiday enjoyment, let us not forget that Thanksgiving is a day with a serious side to it, that we should pause from the work and the hurry of every-day life and take an inventory of the many blessings spiritual and material for which we are grateful. We, of Union and Wallowa counties give up thanks that we live in Eastern Oregon, breathe its clear air, drink its pure water, are a part of its fine American citizenship and are surrounded on every hand by material prosperity which has visited every class of its citizens, farmer, fruit grower, railroad, lumberman, merchant, as the following brief survey will show:

Wheat—Acreage cut down over last year but yield generally splendid and prices far in advance of average. Summer fallow losses offset by fancy prices.

Fruit—Certain sections admittedly hard hit. Apple and cherries considerably less than half in certain districts, but prunes normal and prices splendid. In others orchardists are realizing splendid returns on apples.

Potatoes—Due to discouragement of former years potato crop below normal, but prices unusually high and most of the growers were foresighted enough to hold their yields for the very fancy returns.

Railroading—La Grande more than any other Eastern Oregon town is and should be thankful the railroad strike didn't materialize. Instead of 300 or 400 checks per month as was the rule over a year ago, the railroad company payrolls to employees—not office force—have averaged better than 600 per month. The checks have been "fat" and much of the prosperity in La Grande hinges on these checks.

Lumbering—Albeit the lumbering industry has been through a crisis, and indeed is not out of it yet, La Grande is indeed grateful to the perseverance of the Grande Ronde Lumber company and the George Palmer Lumber company for operating their mills against adversities. The pay-rolls from these two mills, running into thousands of dollars monthly, have been kept going in the face of a distressing situation in lumbering circles of the Northwest. While coast mills have been idle for one cause or another, La Grande has through the year been enjoying the fruits of these payrolls.

Business—Business generally has been such as to bring cheer, prosperity and happiness. The measure of this prosperity varies, naturally, but the general trend is far above that of two years ago and considerably over 1915. With railroad and lumbering pay-rolls copious and big, business couldn't well be otherwise than good. For the prosperity of business, the citizenship, too, is thankful.

Hay—Some adversity overtook the hay grower, but prices have offset losses and even in the raising of hay, Union and Wallowa counties have reason to be thankful.

This, that and the other—Indefinitely one might go over the various occupations that have cause to halt in their pace, pause and deliberate upon the numerous reasons why this community is thankful—or should be—this day.

Health—In the matter of public health, who could wish for better than has been our lot? Health officers point to the entire absence of contagious diseases, of pestilence, of typhoid—and tuberculosis. Union county has a remarkable paucity of tuberculosis cases—cases originating here. The reason for this commendable state is not for us to elaborate, but it is fact. Probably no counties in the state owe genuine thanks for continued health as a community as do Union and Wallowa counties.

Fires—Fires have been few, no horrors of holocausts have occurred, and for that too, thanks must be given. Forest fires were cut to a minimum, and though often forgotten, the seriousness of timber losses are frightful some times—but this year, forest fires were so isolated, and of so little consequence that timber owners can breathe with gratification this fall at their escape.

Tradition Prevails Over Big Business

Holding Thanksgiving Today Real Victory for Historic Precedent—Business At First Objected.

Washington, Nov. 30.—(United Press)—That Thanksgiving occurs today—the last Thursday in November—is a triumph of old fashioned American sentiment and tradition over "business."

Merchants in many of the big cities, foreseeing that the last Thursday coming the last day of the month, would make the buying season—Thanksgiving to Christmas eve—a few days shorter than usual, sought to have the president proclaim November 23 Thanksgiving day. The Jewelers Board of Trade in New York sent President Wilson a communication asking for the earlier day.

Merchants in other cities expressed themselves for the earlier day and several Chambers of Commerce adopted "earlier Thanksgiving resolutions."

But Pilgrim tradition triumphed.

SPRINGS TO BE IMPROVED

New Cottages Will Be Built, Hotel Will Be Improved, Pool Enlarged

Many improvements are contemplated for Lehman Springs, the popular southern Umatilla county summer resort, for next season. R. E. Manning, well known Pilot Rock farmer, who has recently taken possession of the resort will start on the improvements early next year. According to its new owner, Lehman Springs will be open when the first bird chirps in the spring.

New cottages will be built which may be rented by the year, month or day. This will enable all to have the house from one year to the next. Some improvements will be made in the hotel. The pool will be enlarged materially. A first class barber will have quarters and excellent music will be provided during the season for the guests.

Mrs. Palmer Will Be Buried Friday

Casket Opened This Afternoon and Tomorrow Morning But Not at the Church—Life Was Exemplary and Character Sweet.

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the Methodist Episcopal church, is the hour set for the funeral services over the late Mrs. Joseph Palmer who died yesterday morning at 8 o'clock of diabetes. The casket was opened this afternoon at the family home, on Adams between Fourth and Third streets, and will be opened again tomorrow morning but not at the church.

Sally A. Thatcher was born in Delaware county, Pa., September 4th, 1855. She grew to womanhood there and early in her life affiliated with the Quaker faith and has been a warm supporter and practitioner of the Friends' church ever since. Her active work of late years has, in a way, radiated through Methodist church channels. In the year 1897, December 9th it was, she was married at West Chester, Pa., to Joseph Palmer of La Grande and the couple came west and lived in La Grande continuously since that time.

Mrs. Palmer is survived by her husband and several near relatives. Among them are:

A sister, Mrs. Anna M. Hoopes of West Chester, Pa.; nephews, Isaac P. Hoopes of Bremerton, Wa., who is now here; L. L. Hoopes, of Kansas City, Mo.; Robert Thatcher and Royal Thatcher, of Philadelphia. Her nieces include Lillian Thatcher, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Letitia Bunting, of Philadelphia; Mrs. William Kerr, of East Downing Town, Pa., and Mrs. Clement Brinton, of Haddonfield, New Jersey.

During the many years Mrs. Palmer made La Grande her home she came to be known affectionately as "Aunt Sally" and those who knew her were her warm friends. As a wife she was dutiful, loving and kind; as a neighbor all that a Christian neighbor should be. Her life was always exemplary, and though she is dead her influence will live on and her place in La Grande will be hard to fill. Morning, noon and night Mrs. Palmer met her friends with a genuine smile and a kindly nod that made her not only respected and revered but fondly liked by her acquaintances.

Barn Fire a Trifle.

The Lyman barn was threatened by fire this forenoon but when the department reached the scene on N street off Fourth, the blaze was out.

PASTOR CITES GREAT FLOODS OF PROSPERITY

MANIFOLD REASONS FOR GIVING THANKS ENUMERATED AT UNION MEETING

CHURCH GOERS RAISE VOICE IN PRAISE, AND IN THANKS

Goodly Number of People Listen to S. M. Roberts as He Calls Attention to Vast Number of Reasons Why United States Stands as Above Them All—Religion Has Advanced.

At 10 o'clock this morning a large number of churchgoers had assembled in the various edifices of the city where special Thanksgiving Day services were conducted. At the Christian church where several religious organizations met in union services of Thanksgiving, a goodly number attended. Special music and special numbers preluded the sermon proper. Rev. S. M. Roberts of the Methodist church South, delivered the sermon for the services. He chose as his theme "High Above All Nations." Mr. Roberts said in part:

By governmental proclamation a nation is called upon to come before God with offerings of Thanksgiving and Praise. The theme is a blessed one. Our hearts are thrilled and inspired by it; our hearts are filled with gratitude, because God has thought of our manifold needs, He has given us seed time and harvest. The flocks upon a thousand hills have filled themselves and fattened on the abundance of verdure. The fields of husbandman have been laden with golden grain, which has been reaped and gathered into barns. The shouts and songs of the harvesters have been heard throughout the land, for the harvest moon has been large and full.

God has given prosperity to our industries, our merchants, and our commerce.

Our national peace and harmony have been preserved, and we have followed our varied callings in safety; we have dwelt safely in our homes, and our possessions have been secure.

We were not terrified by the pestilence which maketh in darkness, nor by destruction which wasteth at noonday. Our homes are ringing with voice of mirth, of music, of song. Our charitable institutions have enjoyed another year of prosperity and have provided, as far as mortal agency can extend, the comforts of home and blessings of treatment and care to the thousands of unfortunates in our land. Our schools and colleges and universities have offered the advantages of all grades of instruction to the thousands who must soon take our places upon the world's stage of activities and responsibilities. Millions of dollars have been given for the advancement of learning. In our churches the multitudes have attended and joined in worship and the voice of praise has ascended from assembled

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Auto Theft Leads To Warrant Issue

A warrant for the arrest of Peto Kingsley has been issued in connection with the theft of the Bohnkamp automobile, and its subsequent damage night before last. It is reported this morning that Kingsley is not in town today.

The story goes that Kingsley and another young man and two girls were originally in the machine but that Kingsley's partner jumped out when he learned the car had been taken by "French leave." Kingsley and the two girls continued their ride, until they went in the mud near the Pierce crossing and later had trouble that compelled abandonment of the car. They are said to have walked to Island City and from there called a La Grande taxi.

Baker Editor Dines Here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Small, of Baker, are guests today with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Henry. Mr. Small is associate editor of the Baker Democrat.