

## UNION SHOW IS CREDIT TO OREGON

### JAPAN REFUSED AMERICA'S SUGGESTION

JAPAN'S INTERESTS IN CHINA EVIDENTLY INFLUENCED HER TO WITHHOLD SUPPORT

### BRITAIN'S OFFICIAL REASONS NOT GIVEN

United States Failed to Ask Allied Powers to Help Settle Chinese Question Until Note is Already on Way to China—Recent Development Not Encouraging.

Washington, June 16.—(United Press)—Japan refused America's request that she join the United States in our recent advice to China to compose her internal difficulties. This developed officially following the receipt of advices showing that Britain spurned the American suggestion of a joint action on the Chinese situation.

Washington, June 16.—(United Press)—Japan is apparently sensitive and somewhat embittered because the United States did not consult her about the Chinese situation.

Japan's paramount interests in China evidently influenced her to withhold her support of the American position. Britain's official reasons were not given.

The United States asked the allied powers to join in advising China after the note was dispatched. Officials have attempted to minimize the importance of these refusals. It is declared it would probably embarrass further American efforts to compose Chinese internal difficulties. Authorities refuse to discuss Japan. Recent Japanese developments are not encouraging. Japan apparently resents the full course of America.

### VAGUE REPORT SPANISH ARMY ASSUMED POWER

London, June 16.—(United Press)—It is vaguely reported that the Spanish army has assumed power over the whole Spanish nation. There has been no direct word received from Spain for four days because of the strict censorship.

When the censorship curtain dropped a crisis existed between Premier Dato and the army leaders. British newspapers attributed Spanish troubles to the German propaganda.

### FIGHTING QUIET ALONG FRENCH FRONT IS REPORT

Paris, June 16.—(United Press)—Many raids and a violent artillery fire in some sections is the only fighting officially reported.

Around east Rheims the French penetrated the German trenches and took quite a number of prisoners. The German raids were repulsed.

Goes To Hot Lake. Halfway, June 16.—(Special)—Egbert Coffinberry went to Hot Lake to stay with his son, Walter, who is there for medical treatment.

Baker's Program. Baker's program now is all hands out for the Red Cross and then for a glorious Fourth.—Baker Herald.

### THE JAPANESE STEAMER SAKAKI IS SUBMARINED

Tokio, June 16.—(United Press)—The Japanese steamer Sakaki was submarined in the Mediterranean, it was officially announced today. Four officers and fifty-four men perished.

### Senate Committee Puts Bill To Senate

Washington, June 16.—(United Press)—The senate agricultural committee reported out the Leverford food control bill by putting the initial right on the measure up to the senate. The bill was sent out of the committee without a recommendation. It will come up for debate early next week.

### TEAM CAPTAINS PICKED DAY OF DRIVE IS NEAR

BANQUET MONDAY NIGHT IS FIRST GATHERING OF THE "DRIVERS"

### DUO IS APPARENT ONE EACH PERSON MUST GIVE

General Staff Works Until Late at Night Shaping Details—Staff at Headquarters Goes to Work—Ten Captains Selected to Work in Various Sections.

### PUNGENT REASONS WHY ALL SHOULD GIVE

The Red Cross subscription of \$15,000 must be met because: To maintain an army Uncle Sam must have hospitals and hospital equipment.

If there are no bandages and medicine available the wounded can't be treated. If wounds are not treated the wounded die—that fellow may be a La Grande boy.

Right now wounded lie on European battlefields without attention for days at a time—it may be a La Grande boy that will suffer such agony later. If you had contributed to the Red Cross fund this might not be true.

To give is more than a patriotic duty—it is a humane duty. Liberty bonds were necessary but Red Cross funds are even more important.

Will YOU do your part?

Men of big affairs last night wrestled with the myriad details of the Red Cross drive, until close to midnight. When Captain F. J. Holmes dismissed the meeting team captains had been picked and the program to be followed between June 18 and June 25 was definitely outlined. It was an intensely interesting meeting. Even the minutest detail was given a thorough consideration to the end that nothing be left undone and that nothing may mitigate against the fullest success of the campaign which is to reach out and collect \$15,000 from La Grande people next week.

Banquet Monday Evening. The opening gun will be fired, so far as all the workers are concerned, at a banquet in one of the hotels Monday evening at 6:30. At this gathering will be assembled all the team captains and all their workers—every person who is connected with the execution of the campaign. At that time the final instructions will be given, the workers will be keyed up to a high pitch of enthusiasm, and, equipped with necessary blanks, will go home to obtain a good night's rest before the week's struggle. A struggle it will be—of that there is no doubt.

Luncheons Each Day. The first report from team captains will come Tuesday noon at 12:15 when captains and their workers will meet at a luncheon, place to be announced later—and go over the first half day's successes and failures—if there should happen to be any such jolts. The workers will again be inoculated with the virus of enthusiasm and once more sent out to glean subscriptions. The following day the same routine will be carried out, and the next, and the next, until the campaign ends.

The splendid spirit of willingness to help manifest everywhere is a

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### CONSIDERED ONE OF THE BEST IN NORTHWEST BY JUDGE ARNETTE

All Visitors Left With The Realization That The Union Live Stock Show Came Up To The Standard Of Their Slogan Best We Breed For America's Need

Union, June 15.—(Special)—Judge Arnette at the close of the Union Show endorsed the statement concerning the Union Live Stock Show made by Judge Carlyle, "That he considered it one of the best of its kind in the entire Northwest."

After the most successful show in the history of the association, the Ninth Annual Live Stock Show closed in this city today. To the Union live stock show association goes the credit of making this annual event one of the best in the Northwest. Judging of horses was finished this morning with the following awards: Grand display of draft horses, A. R. Hunter, of Island City, with his Percherons; second, W. R. Ledbetter, Shires. The grand display of light boned horses was won by Gus Levy of La Grande.

Champion horses were judged before the grandstand in the afternoon. Grand champion stallion went to "Croum'it" owned by A. R. Hunter, of Island City; grand champion mare owned by W. R. Ledbetter. Light boned grand champion stallion went to "Calloway King" owned by G. S. Levy of La Grande.

Combination saddle and driving horse—First G. S. Levy, second Renwick Clark.

Saddlers (non registered) ladies' and gentlemen's contest—First, Bud, Wade Brooks; second, Christy, Bert Woods; third, Jason, Deane Bidwell. The ladies' driving single trotter was won by Mrs. Mae Mans driving the Levy Shetlands.

Gentlemen's driving contest—First, Calloway King, Gus Levy.

The best turnout for the three days ladies' driving contest, (Shetland ponies) was won by Mrs. Mae Mans. Thursday's Program.

Union, Ore., June 14.—(Special)—The patriotic flag day exercises were opened at the Union band-stand by the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner" played by the Elks' band. The exercises were given from a raised platform which overlooked the vast throng that gathered before the speakers in automobiles and benches.

Opened by prayer by the chaplain, Dr. Joe Ingle the program proceeded. Introductory exercises were given by N. A. Desilet, exalter ruler; and officers, Frank Bay, leading knight; Chas. Harding, loyal knight; R. J. Green, lecturing knight. The history of Old Glory, "beginning her life battles and engagements fought that she

### FARMERS NOT EXEMPT FROM ARMY SERVICE

ONLY THOSE INDISPENSIBLE TO THEIR INDUSTRY WILL BE EXEMPTED FROM SERVICE

Washington, June 16.—(United Press)—Farmers are not exempt from military service. The Provost Marshal General before a crowded audience reiterated that only those men who are indispensable to their industry will be exempted.

Every man who can serve the nation better as a soldier than at his present occupation will be called to the colors unless it works an actual hardship on his dependents.

Holds Court At Canyon City.

Baker, June 16.—(Special)—Judge Dalton Biggs of Vale, passed through Baker yesterday from Canyon City on his way home. He had been holding circuit court sessions at Canyon during the last week.

J. E. Hoyden, of Enterprise stopped off in the city today for a few hours' visit en route from Portland to his home.

might wave over the free" was delivered in a pleasing manner by W. B. Sargent.

The beautiful patriotic song that is dear to every loyal American's heart was then sang by Mrs. J. F. Corbett, accompanied by the band. At the close of the final verse the entire audience sang the chorus in one voice, hats were flung in the air, and all gave voice to their patriotism in a hilarious manner. Possibly the most impressive part of the ceremony was the Altar services lead by Esquire J. H. Peare and officers. A beautiful liberty bell made of red roses, white lilies and crowned with a bouquet of violets, fringed a perfect liberty bell. The bell was put together with ceremonies and placed on the silken folds of the flag. Mrs. Edith Phy of Union then sang a beautiful solo, "the Keller American Hymn."

H. E. Dixon was selected to deliver the Elks tribute to the flag, which was in the form of a striking patriotic address. Miss Eleanor Davis of Union then tendered a beautiful solo entitled "My Own United States." A splendid recitation was delivered by Miss Naomi Williamson.

The address of the day was delivered by the past exalted ruler of the Portland lodge, Jay Walton. His address was a heart-striking patriotic address expressing sentiments of the Elks' love and honor for Old Glory.

The singing of America by the audience after which the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Chas. Edwards of La Grande concluded the exercises.

The crowds then adjourned to the Livestock show grounds where the afternoon events were in order. The program began with close order drill executed by Company M stationed in this city. It is needless to quote that the boys who have grown to be "our boys" showed the Unionites and Baker people and others present the way a well conducted lot of young American patriots handle themselves in the uniform of Uncle Sam's soldiers.

During the drills, selections were played by the Union Brass band and the Elks band.

The judging before the grand-stand began with that of the gentleman's single roadster, winner of the event being "Lady Balbott," owner, Gus Levy. Renwick Clark also of this

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### H. B. PIDCOCK DIED AFTER A SHORT ILLNESS

CAUSE OF HIS DEATH UNKNOWN —HE WAS EMPLOYED AS NIGHT YARDMASTER

Hiram B. Pidcock died at the hospital in this city yesterday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. The cause of his death is unknown being a mystery to both the physicians of Portland and of this city. He was operated on at the hospital about ten days ago for an abscess but it is thought that the seat of the trouble was from intestinal troubles.

Mr. Pidcock was born in Ogden, Utah, in 1861 where the family lived until 1900 when they moved to this city. Of late the deceased had been employed as night yardmaster of the O.-W. R. & N. Co.

Surviving Mr. Pidcock is his widow, Mrs. Phoebe Dalstrom Pidcock whom he married about two months ago; also his three sons, Ralph, Will and Boyd, all employed with the O.-W. R. & N. Co., and two daughters, Mrs. L. H. Bramwell of this city, and Mrs. D. H. Jordan of Utah. Besides these

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### Submarine Attacks American Schooner

Washington, June 16.—(United Press)—A submarine attacked and damaged the American schooner Ritter, the State Department was informed today. Although badly shattered the ship was not sunk. The State Department did not disclose the date of the attack or whether any of the crew were injured or killed. The State Department announced that all of the crew of the Petrolite were saved. Missing men were safely landed.

### BRITISH HOLD POSITIONS AROUND YPRES

FEW GERMANS SUCCEED IN PENETRATING CURTAIN FIRE—FEW REACH TRENCHES DRIVEN OUT

London, June 16.—(United Press)—The British forces are holding their positions which they gained Thursday from the Germans. The South Ypres is being hotly attacked, announced General Haig. Heavy artillery marked the counter offensive. Few Germans succeeded in penetrating the British curtain fire and those that reached the British trenches were immediately driven out. The entire attack was repulsed.

### L.D.S. Conference In Session Today

The L. D. S. conference opened at L. D. S. tabernacle this morning. D. O. McKay and C. W. Nibley of Salt Lake are here to attend the conference.

The sessions opened at 10 a. m., with a good attendance. Sessions were resumed at 2 p. m. and will be continued at 10:30 tomorrow and at 2 p. m.

The members of the Ladies' Relief society, who were expected to arrive today did not arrive, and are expected tomorrow morning.

Mr. Nibley is one of the most prominent business men of Utah. He is president of the Grande Ronde Lumber company at Perry and is also president of the Amalgamated Sugar company of Utah.

### Americans at the Front.

London, June 16.—(United Press)—Coupling freight cars on the Northwestern railroad at Kenzie street and California avenue, Chicago, is what Paul Gassard, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, often looks back on reminiscently as he lies in the hospital here, recovering from a German bullet received at Vimy Ridge. Gassard participated in the murderous assault on the Royal Canadian Rifles at Vimy on Easter Monday. He was the first man to join the 97th Battalion, the American Legion. As for his wound—"It might have been worse" he says.

### IMPRESSION IS THAT WAR WAGES MAKES SPENDTHRIFTS

New York, June 16.—(Special)—The common impression that war wages have made spendthrifts of the laboring population may be correct to a certain extent but it is not altogether so, if we can judge from the way postal savings have been piling up in Greater New York. The New York postoffice, which covers Manhattan and Bronx boroughs, shows in its May 1st report that deposits made during the month of April this year exceeded those for April 1916 by \$556,386. The total amount on deposits May 1st, 1917, was \$26,650,070. It is safe to say that savings of this class are made largely by the humbler wage-earner. These figures are also significant in view of the New Yorker's reputation for easy spending. It is a likely guess that the economy cry that has been sounded so persistently since war was declared has put a damper on the recent, enthusiastic scattering of excess earnings.

### The Weather.

Portland, June 16.—(United Press)—The U. S. weather forecast, "fair, continued warm."

### BOND SALE BIG DURING LAST HOURS

TREASURY DEPARTMENT OVERWHELMED WITH APPLICATIONS FROM SUBSCRIBERS

### DEPARTMENT ASK TABULATORS TO CONTINUE

Reports Show That Subscriptions Will Probably Exceed Two Billion Eight Hundred Million Dollars—Officials Believe Three Million Buttons Are Needed.

Washington, June 16.—(United Press)—At the last minute of the Liberty Loan sale subscribers overwhelmed the treasury department. The department asked tabulators to continue work all of tonight and Sunday in an effort to determine the amount of the oversubscription.

It is indicated that definite results will not be known before the middle of next week. Reports indicated that the subscriptions will probably exceed two billion eight hundred million dollars. Officials believe that three million Liberty Loan buttons will be required.

### SOCIALISTS OUTLINE GERMAN PROGRAM

Amsterdam, June 16.—(United Press)—The majority of German Socialists here outlined the following peace program which would probably be agreeable to the German government.

No indemnity for Belgium because of the difficulty in determining which belligerents were responsible; return of German colonies under the Socialist doctrine of no annexations; German retention of Alsace-Lorraine because they are nine-tenths Germans.

### CHICAGO WOMEN RIOT AGAINST CONSCRIPTION

New York, June 16.—(United Press)—Three women were arrested and further arrests are expected as the result of an anti-conscription riot at the city hall park this afternoon. The women used hat pins freely on the policemen.

Three hundred women gathered in the park early this afternoon. The police massed in anticipation of their visit, attempted to disperse them, saying that it was impossible to serve Mayor Mitchel with a letter protesting war and conscription. The police broke the crowd into groups. The women fought with hats and teeth. The police commanded automobiles and carted the leader to headquarters.

### Schooner Torpedoed Saved By Patrols

Elizabeth, N. J., June 16.—(United Press)—A cablegram announcing the torpedoing of the Anna Heidritter, a four-masted schooner carrying tiling was received today. Attacked off Gibraltar she was saved from sinking by the timely arrival of French and British patrols, which towed her to port.