

La Grande Will Bid Final Farewell To Her Boys Tonight

ARRANGEMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE TO HOLD NO. 18 30 MINUTES

BOYS WILL BE SHOWERED WITH FRUIT AND CANDY

Honor Guard Girls Provide Plentiful Refreshments For All Members of Corps.

The La Grande Hospital Unit will arrive at 7:45 this evening on a special train and will stay here 65 minutes. They will leave on the second section of No. 18.

Mr. Fred B. Currey, La Grande Ore. Have completed arrangements for the train with La Grande company aboard to be held at La Grande at least thirty minutes period. Train will arrive in La Grande in two sections Saturday.

ADJUTANT-GENERAL WHITE. Above is the telegram received this morning by City Manager Fred Currey from Adjutant General White. In order to make this stop possible General White took the trouble to take the matter up with Washington. Having received authority from there he took the matter up personally with J. D. Farrell, president of the O.-W. R. R. and N. Co. with the result that instead of the customary ten minute stop No. 18 will remain here at least thirty minutes.

The Hospital boys will not lack for good things to eat if the Honor Guard girls have anything to say about it. Plans are being formulated whereby plentiful "eats" of all descriptions will be distributed among the boys as they go by. J. Garfield King, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and City Manager Fred Currey will ride with the boys as far as Baker to see that things are properly handed out.

Yesterday a committee of Honor Guard girls consisting of Nora Ar-buckle, Jeanette Stoddard, Gladys Black and Wilma Oesterling called on the wholesale houses for the purpose of getting fruit at wholesale rates. The response was more hearty than expected. Not content with giving things at cost the local men also donated many cases of fruit, etc.

The La Grande Grocery sold the girls a case of lemons at wholesale price then threw in a box of oranges free for good measure.

The Oregon Grocery donated six large boxes of candy.

The Smith-Noble Company let them have three cases of cantaloupes at cost and donated one case.

The La Grande Fruit Company gave a large bunch of bananas and two cases of peaches.

The girls are highly elated at the success of their trip and expressed their deep appreciation of the generosity of the local merchants. There is no doubt but that there will be a great many boys on the train tonight that will be glad that they hail from La Grande.

RUSSIANS WILL SACRIFICE FOR COUNTRY'S GOOD

PREMIER KERENSKY BELIEVES CONFERENCE SHOWS SPIRIT OF NATION

BY WM. G. SHEPHERD
Moscow, Sept. 1.—(United Press)—Premier Kerensky told the United States through the United Press that he believes the Moscow conference has shown the entire Russian nation is preparing to actively make sacrifices for the country's defense. He declared that all sides are willing to make the concessions necessary for united efforts.

J. A. Woodell Funeral Services Tomorrow

The funeral services of "Doon" Woodell, who died suddenly yesterday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the ranch home about twelve miles northeast of La Grande, Rev. G. L. Clark of the Presbyterian church officiating. Interment will be in the Summerville cemetery. The Elks' and Odd Fellows' lodges will be represented.

Mr. Woodell was born in Bladenburg, Iowa, in 1852 and would have been sixty-five years old Christmas day had he lived until then. He came to this valley in the early sixties and in 1887 was married to Cora Collins, now deceased. Four children were born to this union, three of whom survive, John, Arthur, and Mrs. Tuck Conley, all of this valley. In 1898 he was married to Laura Stafford, who also survives him. He also leaves a brother, Jim Woodell of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Glenn of Walla Walla arrived last night and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morelock of Portland arrived this morning to attend the funeral. Mrs. Glenn and Mrs. Morelock are nieces of the deceased.

AMENDMENT OF REVENUE BILL IS DEFEATED

WEALTH CONSCRIPTIONISTS LOSE FIRST BIG BATTLE

Washington, Sept. 1.—(United Press)—Wealth conscriptionists lost the first big battle when Johnson's amendment of the revenue bill providing for eighty per cent war profit tax was defeated by seventeen to sixty-two.

The fight has only begun. A determined group of wealth conscriptionists are intent on making the rich pay their heavy tax.

Washington, Sept. 1.—(United Press)—Senator Johnson scathingly attacked the Senate finance committee bill declaring that it would put premiums on the ability of great corporations to hoodwink and exploit the Government. He declared that if this war was made unpopular it would be because of the finance committee's action.

Police Put Stop To Peace Meeting

Chicago, Sept. 1.—(United Press).—The People's Peace Council conference was broken up this afternoon by the police. Deputy Superintendent of Police Westbrook and two dozen policemen marched down the aisle to the platform of the Auditorium and declared they were acting on the orders of Governor Lowden when compelled them to disperse the delegates. They dispersed.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—(United Press).—Before the meeting was stopped Seymour Stedman, General Counsel of the Socialist's made the chairman. Louis Lochner, permanent secretary. Several delegates, including women, insisted that they be arrested. The police refused.

Aviatrix Has A Narrow Escape

Porter, Ind., Sept. 1.—(United Press).—Miss Catherine Stinson, aviatrix, narrowly escaped death when her airplane engine forced her to alight. Telephone wires were crushed by one wing. She was unhurt. She was making a Chicago to New York flight.

REVISED LIST OF MEN CERTIFIED FOR SERVICE

MEN OF UNION, WALLOWA, UMATILLA AND BAKER COUNTIES WHO ARE NOT EXEMPTED BY DISTRICT BOARD.

Due to the President's recent ruling in regard to dependency the lists as previously published have been revised. The corrected lists appear below:

The following list of men, called for military service by their local boards, have been duly passed upon by the proper local and district board and are hereby certified as selected for military service and not exempted or discharged:

UNION COUNTY
La Grande
3 436—Elmer Potter
4 854—James L. Collins
5 1095—Lester Dallas Butler
7 783—Joseph Edgley Dalton
11 676—John Franklin Spahn
13 509—John Alfred Groupe
15 564—Sidney Montgomery
16 945—Rhuell Gresham Tompkins

Elgin
12 275—John H. Stowe
North Powder
18 1267—Frank Oscar Harris
La Grande
19 536—Harvey Corbin Street
Union
20 1495—Lewis Edward Ingram
Alice
WALLOWA COUNTY
Lewis
32 1066—Charles Edward Dunbar
Troy
42 797—Lawrence Calwell Brown
Vincent
46 652—James Luther Noregaard
Wallowa
47 564—Willard C. West
Flora
26 810—Homer E. Renfrow
Enterprise
31 43—Thos. Geo. Murray
Joseph
39 1045—Lawrence Schindler
Minam
22 775—Louis Howard Mosier
Lostine
25 600—Theodore Bright
Enterprise
9 275—Owen Robert Rice
Wallowa
14 536—Floyd Oscar Hylton
Joseph
44 432—Daniel Deloss Akin
Lostine
50 606—Guy Fisher
18 755—Harry A. Savage

UMATILLA COUNTY.
Pendleton.
16 1748—Cornelius Earl Lane
Athena.
23 509—Grover Bowles
Meacham.
77 1329—Edward Ledke
Athena.
84 487—Ora M. Shigley
Pendleton.
86 1523—W. J. McCarrigle
4 858—Alber Frank Michael, Jr.
Echo.
5 1894—Jesse Saylor Arnold
Holix.
10 783—Jacob Rudolph Jacobson
Ukiah.
12 1858—Walter K. Kirk
Athena.
25 564—Virgil Ernest Willaby
Pendleton.
33 1495—Earl Irah Zehrung
36 1679—Jesse Delbert Skeene
37 1237—Jesse Allie Rowan
Raldwin, Wis.
38 784—George Hans Peterson
Umatilla.
44 2099—John Edward Butson, Jr.
Pendleton.
49 1266—Thornton Grant Williams
Adams.
53 692—Peter Ralph McIntyre

Hermiston.
55 1896—Richard Hamilton Thompson.
Pendleton.
57 1539—Roy Frederick Alexander
62 1324—John Sherman Sheasley
Rollin.
66 1764—William Edward Dupuis
Weston.
76 1768—William Roy Tompkins
Millerville, Mo.
81 1705—Edward Charles Welker
Pendleton.
82 1331—Frank Stetson Gresham
83 1685—Herman Mas Carl Weise
85 1282—Charles Glenn Webb
Stanfield.
28 1913—Lewis Weaver Berry
Pendleton.
30 1267—Earl B. Osborn
Echo.
31 2148—Manuel Monose

BAKER COUNTY.
Enterprise.
94 46—Charles Benj. Swann
Richland.
95 1020—Eli John Stanchin
Cake.
98 1636—Claude Marvin McIntyre
Pine.
100 602—George Fleenor
Halfway.
106 1456—Luther J. Johnson
108 1419—Albert C. Brokaw
Richland.
114 972—George H. Huyer
Payette, Ida.
118 868—Richard G. Wells
Baker.
120 379—William V. Saunders
121 1560—Floyd R. Sherred
123 104—Frank B. Moore
Home.
126 1300—John Mosso
Baker.
128 298—Ernest W. Lowe
129 675—Floyd J. Murphy
130 1769—Walter N. Elliott
Haines.
136 1613—Douglas H. Potter
Keating.
138 726—John W. Christie
Richland.
141 933—Ira W. Bradford
Huntington.
143 1288—Ralph C. Macri
Baker.
144 452—James T. Bickers
145 355—John H. Grant
Keating.
147 809—John F. Conrad
North Powder.
148 1104—Angel G. McCullough
Halfway.
149 1470—Oliver E. Romine
Baker.
150 645—Walter L. Gosney
91 182—Masachi Kuranishi
33 1563—Orvel Newton Young
Huntington.
44 1266—Archie Johnston, Jr.
Baker.
46 507—Reul Frank Coulter
48 437—Svrel Edw. Speedman
Huntington.
49 1324—Wesley Otis Sheets
Pleasant Valley.
51 43—Jesse W. Sutherland
Dixie.
52 1723—Thomas Lepp
Pleasant Valley.
53 1331—Herbert Stombaugh
Halfway.
74 1536—Mark Wynia
Unity.
75 1723—Volte S. Rivner
Richland.
81 927—Alfred LeRoy Barber
Pine.
82 1464—Walter Winton
Weatherby.
84 1751—Arthur D. Ferney
Baker.
90 606—Lloyd A. Weaver
Durkee.
96 924—Robert L. Vandecar

American Aviation Service Will Be At Front Soon

Paris, Sept. 1.—(United Press).—The American aviation service will open its headquarters near the front Monday. It is announced that the La Fayette Escadrille will soon be transferred to the American Army.

Mrs. Fred. Schilke and daughter, Frederica, went to Joseph this morning where they will be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaulke.

Ford Donates Red Cross \$500,000

Washington, Sept. 1.—(United Press).—The Red Cross has announced that Henry Ford has donated half a million dollars credit at the Detroit factory for automobiles to be used as ambulances.

Dorothy Woods, of Spokane, went to Walla Walla this morning where she will visit for two weeks with her uncle, E. A. Searle.

Pope Disappointed By Wilson's Answer To Peace Proposals

Auto Accident Claims 2 Lives

Hood River, Sept. 1.—(United Press).—Charles Huston, of Vancouver, and A. J. Johnson, of Prescott, Wash., were instantly killed when their automobile fell from an overhead crossing near here.

Soldiers Discharged; Economy Measure

Buenos Aires, Aug. 2.—(By mail) —(United Press).—As a measure of national economy, the ministry of war has practically decided to discharge 4,000 army conscripts at the end of only six months' instead of a year's service. This will trim the army to about 14,000 men. The plan is popular among the conscripts but meets with some opposition from people who say it will disorganize the already congested labor market and from families which will have to begin to feed and clothe the sons, unless work can be found for them, six months sooner than they had expected.

10 MORE MEN CALLED FOR EXAMINATION

LOCAL EXEMPTION BOARD NOTIFIES THE FOLLOWING TO REPORT.

The following 10 men have been notified by the local exemption board of Union County to appear for physical examination Tuesday, September 4:

Perry.
23—1237—Horace J. Nelson
La Grande.
24 784—William E. Short
25 755—Kumaq Mizushina
26 107—Charley F. Hamann
Starkey.
27 1369—Ralph L. Sullivan
La Grande.
28 616—George N. Kampouris
Hot Lake.
29 373—Frank McArthur
North Powder.
30 1266—Theron S. Maxwell
La Grande.
31 775—Jack R. McGee
Kamela.
32 486—Howard C. Shaffner

O'Neill-Lambert Match Tonight

George Lambert, wrestler with the Northwest Shows now in the city will wrestle Jack O'Neill at 10 o'clock this evening. O'Neill's share of the proceeds will be donated to the Home Guards along with the percentage of the gate receipts.

At 8 p. m. Lambert will wrestle two men, agreeing to throw each twice in fifteen minutes.

The management requests that emphasis be laid on the fact that 50 per cent of the proceeds from all the concessions and 25 per cent of the gate receipts of the shows and rides will be donated to the Home Guard.

Turkey's Answer Is Sympathetic

Berlin, Sept. 1.—(United Press).—A sympathetic answer to the Pope's peace appeal will be delivered soon by Turkey with the replies of the other central powers. Constantinople's dispatches declared today.

Lucile Bonebrake, of Portland, went to Elgin this morning to teach in the grade school.

CHARGES THAT PRESIDENT CONTRADICTS HIMSELF IN ANSWER

MAY TRY TO CHANGE WASHINGTON VIEWS

Still Hopeful of Early Peace on Wilson's Terms Pope Indicates Today.

Rome, Sept. 1.—(United Press).—The Pope considers that President Wilson is the strongest advocate for the continuance of the war among the belligerent rulers, it is authoritatively learned. The Vatican did not attempt to conceal his bitter disappointment. He charged that the President contradicted himself. It is expected the vatican will try to influence Washington to change its views slightly. It is predicted the Vatican and Washington will exchange a long series of notes.

Rome, Sept. 1.—(United Press).—An exclusive epitome of the Vatican's views on the President's note given the United Press by the Pope, declared that he was still hopeful of early peace on Wilson's own terms on the democratization of Germany.

OFFICER IN U. S. ENGINEERS SHOOTSELF

Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 1.—(United Press).—Major Henry Roberts, of the Fourth Regiment United States Engineers, shot himself and died instantly in his room at the barracks this morning.

The suicide is attributed to ill health. He came here a week ago from Fort Riley, Kan. His wife is visiting her parents at the city.

PEACE FEELERS TO BE LAUNCHED BY POPE, REPORT

Washington, Sept. 1.—(United Press).—The Pope will launch formal peace feelers diplomatic quarters are advised today. The first effort will be made along the following lines: "Restoration of Belgium." Repayment of wrongs suffered. Permission to have German garrison retained at Antwerp. Granting autonomy to Lorraine. Leaving Alsace with Germany. Making Trieste port outside of Italian jurisdiction. Leaving the Balkan question to the peace conference.

Insisting that Bosnia and Herzegovina remain as Austrian territory. It is believed the Pope will reply directly to the President's message, making further suggestions.

ITALIANS KEEP UP DRIVE ON TRIESTE FRONT

London, Sept. 1.—(United Press).—Except for an Italian drive across the Bainsizza Plateau, toward Trieste, the lull on all fronts continued today. Paris reported a local attack along the Chemin Des Dames, gaining a fifth of a mile over less than a mile front. General Haig reported only artillery fire.