

EVERYTHING IN READINESS FOR SCHOOL MONDAY

TEACHERS MEET AND PLAN
FOR COMING
YEAR.

ASSIGNMENT TO GRADES
ARE ANNOUNCED

Superintendent Hampton Expects
Schools to Keep Consistently at
Regular Work.

The teachers met in general meeting at the High School at 10 A. M. today. All of the principals and most of the teachers were present and the assignment of teachers to the various grades was announced by the Superintendent. Superintendent Hampton, in his opening statement to the teachers urged them to make every effort to make the regular school work efficient, and also stated that on account of the conditions caused by the war that every effort should be made to discourage any innovations being made upon the regular school work. It is his feeling that the pupils should be kept consistently at work on their studies and that every effort should be made by both teachers and community to have as little as possible going on to interfere with the regular school work.

After the general announcements were made the High School teachers met with Principal G. A. McNeill to make out a tentative schedule for the organization on Monday morning.

The pupils of all schools are requested to report to the respective buildings on Monday morning promptly at 9 o'clock. The High School students will report to the Auditorium where a short program will be held at 9 o'clock. Mrs. A. L. Richardson will sing and Mr. Colon R. Eberhard, representing the City Board of Education, and Mrs. A. E. Ivanhoe, County School Superintendent, will speak.

It is also requested that parents whose children are 6 years of age or before November 1, should send them to school Monday.

Following is the list of assignments announced by Superintendent A. C. Hampton:

High School—G. A. McNeill, principal; Flora M. Koch, history; Grace MacMillan, Latin; Henry L. Dubois, science; Ida Howard, German; B. Ida Gunderson, English; Naomi Williamson, English; Bessie White, commercial; J. E. Fulkerson, mathematics; Dorothy Wright, domestic science and art; Harold Mason, manual training; Mildred Riddle, English and mathematics; Cecile Hindman, music; Blanche Clark, penmanship and art. Riveria School—Nellie G. Neill, principal, grade 1; Thelma Leffell, grade 2; Nina Kane, grade 3; Myrtle Chandler, grade 4; Dove McGee, grade 5; Dudley Tobin, grade 6; Rae Morrison, grade 7; Mrs. Nellie Bullard, grade 8.

Greenwood School—Miss Sue Wilson, grade 1; Ruth Adler, grade 2; Lela Bloom, grade 3; Edith Wilson, grade 4; Ruth Gormley, grade 5; Enid Switzer, grade 6; Lela Gillfillan, grade 6; Hazel Radtke, grade 7; R. A. Wilkerson, principal, grade 8.

Central School—Stella Ingle, grade 1; Susanna Deal, grade 1A; Evelyn Foss, grade 2; Nell Mahaffey, grade 2; Mary Kirkwood, grade 2; Gladys Winters, grades 3 and 4; Mollie Snider, grade 4; Mrs. George Carpy, grade 5; Hulda Anderson, grade 6; Lena Foster, grade 6; Ruth Jackson, grades 7 and 8; Janet Jones, grades 7 and 8; Mollie Mettles, grades 7 and 8; H. A. Prince, principal, grade 8.

BOMBARDMENT OF HOSPITAL WAS DELIBERATE

INVESTIGATION CONVINCES THE
GERMANS ATTACKED
KNOWINGLY.

BY WILLIAM PHILLIP SIMMS.
Scene of Bombardment of American Hospitals, Sept. 8.—(United Press.)—The four Americans killed when German airmen deliberately bombed American hospitals were:

First Lieutenant Fitzsimmons, of Kansas City;

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PRINCE OF WALES WINS ADMIRATION OF SOLDIERS

(By United Press.)

LONDON, Aug. 16.—(By mail.)—If kings had to be elected, there is one private in the British army who would put his cross in the circle opposite the name of Edward VIII, the present Prince of Wales. Young Edward won his vote in the second battle of Loos. The private is a runner attached to the Surrey regiment, who was coming back from an early morning attack with news of how the fighting was going. He was still in the zone where shells were dropping with bothersome frequency and was hustling to get out of it. He saw approaching a young man picking his way leisurely among the shellholes and hill-tops.

"What the blankety-blank-blank are you doing out here?" he demanded of the stranger. "None of your blankety-blank business," was the cheerful response, as emphatically profane as his own greeting.

Coming nearer, the private saw he had been "cussing" an officer, a second lieutenant. Nearer still and he recognized the grinning countenance of the next King of England.

He sought to apologize, but the Prince insisted on regarding the matter as one of the humorous incidents of a very interesting war, suggesting, in so many words, that the private "forget it." Stories about the Prince are not hard to find, among privates home on leave. These privates were the last to accept the Prince as a real soldier. He had to stand an even more grilling course of observation by the Tommies than other officers undergo—which any officer knows is sufficient.

When the Prince first went to France zealous generals, fearful of anything happening to the throne's heir while in their "zone," did endeavor to keep him away from the danger spots. Intensely sensitive of his prominence, the Prince began taking unnecessary risks when chance offered; the only way to stop him was to allow him to take his chances with his comrades in the ordinary risks of duty. The result was that in the streets of Ypres, in innumerable "suicide corners" and "machinegun valleys," "deadmen's holes" and other unhealthy spots the Prince has won the complete approval of the men.

"Saw him bowling across 'Eleven o'Clock Square' just afore Fritz was due to open up," said one. Eleven o'Clock Square is a well known place in a much shelled town where a German 5.9 stopped the public clock at the hour of 11. "An engineer not knowin' 'im said 'better 'op it, sonny, the band's just startin'." Brump, comes an eight-incher right into the square but 'e only laughs and ducks into a doorway."

Or perhaps the story will be: "We was being posted something cruel by them big minnies (trench mortars) when a little feller crawled round the corner of our trench. He was as dirty as a sapper, but I recognized him. It was

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ARSENAL IS WRECKED BY EXPLOSIONS

FIVE BUILDINGS DESTROYED
WHEN WORKMAN DROPS
SHELL.

Philadelphia, Sept. 8.—(United Press.)—Five buildings of the Frankfort Government arsenal are wrecked, two workers are dead and 30, including several women, are injured, following a series of five explosions at 2 o'clock this morning. Two bodies which were recovered are unidentified.

Colonel Montgomery, commanding, refused to make a statement as to the cause of the explosion.

It is reported that a workman dropped a 3-inch shrapnel shell, which exploded when the percussion cap struck the floor, throwing shrapnel in all directions.

PEOPLE'S COUNCIL MEET
SECRETLY, REPORTED.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 8.—(United Press.)—The People's Council recently barred from the states, met secretly tonight in Anderson, Ind., it has been learned. Authorities immediately started an investigation.

W. E. FINCH APPOINTED
MAJOR, TO REPORT AT ONCE.

Portland, Or., Sept. 8.—(United Press.)—W. E. Finch, for 12 years Adjutant General of the Oregon Militia, has been appointed Major and ordered to report at American Lake immediately.

News Of The World By Wire

Washington, Sept. 8.—(United Press.)—Full suffrage for Germany, rid of Hohenzollerns, right to speak for own futures, and restitution and restoration of those countries trodden underfoot during the war means peace. Nothing else can terminate the war.

The United Press secured this semi-official statement from the highest authorities. The war will continue indefinitely if these terms are not met.

St. Paul, Sept. 8.—(United Press.)—Rush calls for ammunition have been sent here from Captain Romaski, of Hibbing, Minn., who has reported that 200 Finish miners, mostly Industrialites are drilling there.

Washington, Sept. 8.—(United Press.)—The following nominations have been sent to the Senate: Portland collector of customs, Will Moore, of Pendleton; United States Marshal, George Alexander, of Portland.

Salem, Sept. 8.—(United Press.)—Governor Withycombe has issued a proclamation reopening the hunting season, as the forest fire danger is believed to be passed.

Washington, Sept. 8.—(United Press.)—The House unanimously voted in order a Congressional investigation of the defective ammunition sent with the Pershing expedition. Secretary of War Baker asked for an investigation.

Hemstead, N. Y., Sept. 8.—(United Press.)—The fourth Hospital Corps, of La Grande, Or., arrived at Camp Mills today and joined the Rainbow division.

Geo. Gilbert went to Enterprise this morning on business.

COMMISSION TO PLAN DEFENSE OF PETROGRAD

CITY IS PLACED UNDER VIGOROUS
DISCIPLINE FOR
PRESENT.

CIVIL AUTHORITIES
UNDER ITS AUTHORITY

Garrison Under Direct Control of
Germans, Russian Cable Brings
Information.

Washington, Sept. 8.—(United Press.)—A special commission has been appointed for the defense of Petrograd. The city is under vigorous discipline.

Civil authorities are subject to the mandates of this commission. The Petrograd garrison has been placed under the direct control of a German named Korniloff, according to Russian embassy cables.

AMERICAN DIES IN AIR BATTLE WITH GERMANS

Paris, Sept. 8.—(United Press.)—Corporal Everett Buckley of the La Fayette Escadrille, a Chicago resident, was killed Thursday in an attack with two other American flying against five German planes.

MOVIE CALL IGNORED BY
MEMBER OF BRITISH CABINET

(By United Press)

London, Aug. 16.—(By Mail.)—Winston Churchill, minister of munitions has, for the time being at least, lost the chance of fame as a movie scenario writer. He had a contract to write the story of the origin of the war for a film producing company but his appointment to the cabinet forced him to abandon the project.

Death Of Mrs Robbs

Mrs. Sarah Jane Robbs passed away September 6, 1917, at 8:45 P. M. after a short illness at the home of her son, T. J. Robbs, at 1620 Sixth street.

Sarah Jane Allie was born in Tennessee, January 18, 1837, she moved to Missouri and later moved to California with her father, where she was married to Henry Robbs, and came to the Grand Ronde Valley in 1863. She has made her home here ever since. She was the mother of ten children, six girls and four boys. The husband and seven children have passed beyond. The three remaining sons are William, of Summerville; T. J., of La Grande, and Ben, of Barber, Idaho. The funeral will be held at the J. C. Henry chapel, Sunday at 10 A. M. Interment will be at the Masonic Cemetery.

Reception At "Y" Is Well Attended

Over 300 people attended the reception given at the Y. M. C. A. last night by the Honor Guard and Red Cross Auxiliary girls in honor of Company I, and drafted men.

A very enjoyable program was followed by a pleasant social evening which gave an opportunity for soldiers and citizens to meet and become acquainted.

The evening was opened by an address of welcome by Rev. C. A. Edwards. The program consisted of a vocal trio by Mary Newlin, Gladys Black and Jeannette Stoddard; a cornet solo by Matt Coalwell; a reading by Naomi Williamson, and a vocal solo by Fred Eldredge.

Refreshments consisting of punch and wafers were served throughout the evening.

The Red Cross Auxiliary committee which had charge of the decorations was Helen Currey, chairman; Mae Neil, Inez Knowles and Minna Ash. The Honor Guard girls who had charge of the program and refreshments was composed of Nora Arbuckle, chairman; Violet Rush, Lena Robertson, Eileen Pears and Blanche Black.

United States May Soon Declare War On Sweden

Head Consul Boak
Will Visit Here



I. I. Boak.

Head Consul I. I. Boak of the U. S. W. Lodge will make an official visit to the local Camp on Friday evening, Sept. 14. This meeting is to be for the members only and for members from the nearby Camps at Union, Elgin, Enterprise and Baker. A program of music and speaking has been arranged and will be served, the committee being J. J. Murchison, J. F. Hunter and K. J. Kitchen.

Mr. Boak was President of the National Fraternal Congress last year and is just now returning from a meeting held in Chicago last month by the organization, said organization consisting of representatives of all fraternal societies of the order.

Mr. Boak is very prominent and is one of the fraternal men that meet with the committee to go to Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo in regard to the insuring of soldiers.

The object of the meeting here will be to start a membership campaign to follow this meeting.

John F. Hoyt, District Manager of the W. O. W. for the Walla Walla District, will have charge of the work here for possibly thirty days or more.

LITTLE FIGHTING ON THE WESTERN FRONT

London, Sept. 8.—(United Press.)—Gen. Haig reported raids and patrol fighting is the only activity on the western front.

A. B. Cleland, of Seattle, Wash., representing the Goldwyn Pictures, was in the city today on business.

Directions For Knitting Socks For Red Cross

(Printed by Request of the La Grande Chapter Red Cross.)

Use five steel needles No. 12. Set up 60 stitches on four needles, 16-16-14-14, knit two plain and two purl for 4 1-2 inches. Knit plain for 6 1-2 inches, having 60 stitches on needles. You are now ready for the double heel. Divide all stitches on three needles, 32 on 1 for heel and 28 on the other two needles. Knit back and forth on "heel" needle until work on heel needle measures three inches in length, with 12 stitches for bottom of heel and 10 on each side. Knit off 21 stitches and narrow on 22d and first of the 10 stitches, turn and purl 11 stitches and narrow on 12th turn and repeat until all stitches are narrowed off, then pick up all stitches on both sides of heel piece, place heel stitches on two needles always picking up loop on wrong side of sock and knit twice around without narrowing, then narrow every other row for three successive times then twice around narrowing once, then 3 times around until 60 stitches are left on four needles. Knit plain until it measures nine inches from tip of heel. Narrow toe as follows, with 15 stitches on each needle begin narrowing on 12th and 13th stitch of first needle. Knit two—knit two, narrow two on next needle. Knit plain next 22 stitches, narrow two, knit two, knit two, narrow two, knit plain around five times, narrow once around, then knit plain four times around, narrow once around, then

PLOT DISCOVERED IN WHICH
SWEDEN VIOLATES HER
NEUTRALITY.

ARGENTINA ALSO
INVOLVED IN TROUBLE

Count Luxburg Sends Sinister Messages to Germany Through Stockholm Foreign Offices.

Washington, Sept. 8.—(United Press.)—The United States may declare war against Sweden.

The subtle workings of a plot in which Sweden violated its neutrality and carried sinister messages between Count Luxburg, Argentine diplomat, and Berlin, were revealed by the State Department today.

Count Luxburg insolently advised that Berlin refuse Argentina's demands on the submarine situation and recommended that Germany compel Argentine ships to turn back or else to sink them without leaving traces.

Sweden aided the machinations. The Swedish legation at Buenos Aires forwarded messages to the Stockholm foreign office as his own official messages. This is a distinct violation of neutrality. As a result, Argentina is expected to plunge immediately into the war, when it is plainly seen that Germany has schemed against her.

Count Luxburg called the Argentine minister of foreign affairs a notorious ass and anglephyle.

FIGHTING IS VIGOROUS ON ITALIAN'S LINE

London, Sept. 8.—(United Press.)—Austria has lost one hundred and twenty thousand killed, wounded, and made prisoners since August ninth, according to a semi-official statement today. The fighting continued vigorously last night at two points on the Italian front, around Monte St. Gabriel and south Hermada.

The Italians captured St. Gabriel five times, but each time Austrian county attacks re-took the position. A Rome statement said that the situation is entirely satisfactory.

Rome, Sept. 8.—(United Press.)—The official statistics show that since August 19 the Italians have captured 30,691 Austrians, including 859 officers.

Directions For Knitting Socks For Red Cross

* Knit three times around narrowing once, *, repeat from star to star. Knit two rounds without narrowing on third, repeating four times. Knit one round plain narrow, next round repeat four times. Next round narrow one stitch on each needle; take remaining four stitches up on a darning needle and finish smoothly, leaving no lumps.

Sock when finished should measure: Foot, from tip of heel to tip of toe, 11 inches; leg, from tip of heel to tip of leg, 14 inches.

"Don't for the Knitters of Socks."

Don't cast on tightly.

Don't knot your wool; join the ends by splicing. Remember a man may not have a chance to change his socks for many days, and a lump or knot brings a blister. If the blister breaks, blood poisoning may set in and result in the loss of a foot or even of a life.

The ladies who have canvassed the city for knitters and cash donations have met with marked success. Yet we are in need of more knitters to respond to the call, and wish to state for the benefit of those who were not in when the ladies called or have been overlooked (which wasn't intentional) wish they would call at the Elks' Home and have the work explained. We have a competent teacher in charge every afternoon from 2 until 4. Beginners should bring in their work to be inspected.

For further information call MRS. M. K. HALL, or MRS. T. N. MURPHY.