

La Grande Evening Observer

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AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER --- PRINTS THE NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

PHONE THE OBSERVER YOUR NEWS. MAIN 37

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WILSON TALKS TO FEDERATION OF U. S. LABOR

URGES THAT LABOR AND OTHER
PEOPLE JOIN A NEW,
HIGH PLATFORM.

MUST RAISE LABOR TO
MAXIMUM PRODUCTIVITY

First President to Speak Before Na-
tion's Labor Representatives—
Convention is Important.

(United Press.)

BUFFALO, Nov. 12.—Asking that he be considered as a fellow citizen and not president, Woodrow Wilson appeared before the American Federation of Labor convention and asked that labor join with the other people of America on a new, high platform. A sea of waving flags and vigorous applause greeted the President.

President Wilson declared that if Germany retained the Berlin-Bagdad railway she will have attained all her war aims. He told labor that if we want to win the war we must raise labor to its maximum of productivity.

This is the first time an American president has talked directly to the nation's labor representatives.

In opening the convention President Landon of the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce charged that there were German agents among the delegates. He insinuated that American Bolsheviks were busy.

The Federation is facing the most important convention in its history.

VICTORY LOAN STARTED

CANADA'S FOURTH LOAN WAS
LAUNCHED THIS MORNING.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 12.—Canada's victory loan started its offensive throughout the Dominion this morning with the firing of an artillery salute on the summit of Mount Royal, Montreal.

This loan is Canada's fourth. It is for a minimum of \$150,000,000 but \$300,000,000 is expected. The bonds will be issued at 5 1/2 per cent running five, ten and twenty years. Some bonds sell as low as \$50, with payments extending over five months. The loan is free from all taxes.

An intensive campaign waging the war for dollars into every town has been mapped out for British Columbia.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES
ENJOY WAR PROSPERITY.

(United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—A merry war is on among government department heads for labor. So flagrant has become the rival bidding for employees to man the many new bureaus that the puzzled executives are making ungrateful protests to Congress.

The government clerks, some of whom haven't had a raise in pay since Polk's administration, are feeling a bit of war prosperity.

"They are fairly robbing me!" declared Secretary Redfield, referring to the new shipping board. He said they were taking all his experts who have done their experting heretofore for \$1,600 a year, and starting them out at from \$3,200 to \$4,000. His commerce department, he declared, was being ruinously disorganized.

Stricter rules are in force against transfers of civil service employees from one department to another. But the men simply quit, and soon get another job with another department head who rarely proves particularly inquisitive as to their past if they can do the work.

Before the war, Washington was strictly a low-wage town. Congressmen found more votes were gained by spending appropriations in their districts back home than in raising Clerk Bill Jones' pay from \$550 to \$620 a year.

DENIES CABINET IS ARRESTED.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 12.—The Socialist organ Narodninnists denied that the Kerensky cabinet was arrested. Kerensky is at the front, it says.

Adopts Meatless Tuesday.

(United Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—San Francisco has adopted the meatless Tuesday with enthusiasm.

FRENCH MOTHERS AND CHILDREN SHIPPED ABOUT LIKE CATTLE



The Germans have adopted the "humanitarian" plan of sending back to French soil, through Switzerland, all the old women and young children of the occupied territory of northern France who cannot be made of use to the German army. Shortage of food supplies in Germany is forcing this policy. This picture shows a group of women and children being examined and given passes to take them through German-occupied Swiss frontier for return to France.

LA GRANDE DEFEATS BAKER 39 TO 7

GAME IS HOTLY CONTESTED—
LOCALS PLAY GOOD
BALL.

Garrity, Gent and McDonald Prove
Individual Stars—Baker
Is Outclassed.

In an exciting and hotly contested game, La Grande defeated Baker on the home grounds Saturday by the score of 39 to 7. Baker's lone touchdown came in the fourth quarter, when, after being out-fought, out-classed and out-played for three quarters the Bakerites gingered up and ran the exhausted locals back for a score.

Garrity, Gent and McDonald starred for La Grande with Garrity the center of the constellation. The whole team, however, deserves mention for its consistent work and fighting ability and showed the effect of careful coaching and training.

La Grande won the toss and selected the west goal. Baker elected to receive the kick and McDonald booted the ball to Baker's ten yard line. Baker returned the ball ten yards but was unable to make yardage and punted 30 yards to Garrity.

On the second play Garrity ran 40 yards for a touchdown but was called back for holding by La Grande. On the next play Gent went through for a touchdown. McDonald failed to kick goal. Gent was taken out with a bad knee and McDonald shifted to half, Wright taking end.

Baker kicked and the ball was returned to the 40 yard line. On the next play Garrity went 50 yards for a touchdown. La Grande kicked. Baker made 20 yards on forward pass but lost the ball on downs and Garrity kicked 65 yards. Baker punted to Taylor who returned 35 yards. On the next play McDonald went through for a touchdown. McDonald kicked goal. End of first quarter. Score, La Grande 19, Baker 0.

La Grande made a touchdown in the second quarter following a 45 yard run by Gent. Garrity made the touchdown.

In the third quarter Wallinger made a touchdown following two forward passes from Garrity to Carroll which brought the ball to the five yard line. The goal was kicked. A delayed pass on which Moon made 25 yards and a line back for five by Wallinger and a ten-yard plunge by McDonald netted La Grande another touchdown in the fourth quarter. McDonald kicked the goal.

After this touchdown Baker backed up and pushed their way down the field. An intercepted forward pass gave Baker the ball on La Grande's five yard line but the locals held and Baker lost the ball on downs. The attempted punt by Garrity was blocked by the visitors who then forced the ball over for a touchdown.

The ball was kicked off again and time was called with the ball in the center of the field.

Hudson, of Enterprise, refereed and Pierce, of La Grande, umpired.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Nov. 12.—General Pershing announced that troops and supplies are arriving in increasing numbers.

Ford Meets Tree Machine Suffers

Jerry Rusk, the well known attorney and his wife, decided yesterday to lay in their winter supply of apples.

They took a run up to Summerville in their Ford car and put on a heavy load of fine apples. Coming back where the road forks near the John McDonald place, Rusk was undecided as to which fork of the road to take and the Ford took charge of the matter and ran into a large tree in the center of the road, resulting in a badly smashed radiator, bent axle and other damages.

Mrs. Rusk was thrown over the windshield but not seriously hurt. Rusk left his car alongside of the road for the night and persuaded Mr. Johnson to run them into town where he arranged for Calloway to bring in the car this morning. In the meantime he is wondering how many sacks of apples will come with the car.

CIRCUS CAMEL MASCOT OF AMERICAN OFFICERS

(United Press.)

GENERAL L. HEADQUARTERS, AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY ARMY, FRANCE, Oct. 28. (By Mail.)—Emancipation has come to Mabel through the benevolence of a dozen American officers attached to General Headquarters.

Mabel is a lady camel, the veteran of ten seasons of circus parades and two shows a day. Today her name is Camelflare, the well-fed stately mascot of her owners.

A circus went broke in this town in the summer of 1914. When the animals went on the block at auction a local drayman saw possibilities in Mabel. Since then she has been hauling a dray through the streets and languishing for the odor of tank-bark.

One of the first things the American officers are planning on Mabel's behalf is a series of baths in some strong liquid. These will restore the fur to the naked patches on her exterior and kill off the things that bite.

When it came to choosing a name for the new mascot, there were those who wanted to call her Piffle. But that name was overruled because Mabel that was, or Camelflare that he knows nothing of American prohibition or politics.

GUYNEMER TABLET TO BE PLACED IN THE PANTHEON.

PARIS, Oct. 14. (By Mail.)—To perpetuate the memory of Georges Guynemer, the greatest of French aviators, it is proposed that a tablet be placed in the Pantheon, where are the tombs and monuments of the national heroes of France. The project has been submitted to the French Chamber.

A request has also been sent to the Aero Club of France to open a subscription for the erection of a public monument to Guynemer.

Automobile Man Here—A Christy agent for the Marmon car at Baker, is in the city today.

SOLDIERS KILLED WHEN TRAIN HIT

THREE MEMBERS OF 42ND DIVI-
SION DIE IN WRECK

Second Division Collides With First;
Soldiers En Route to East
From Utah.

(United Press.)

SALIDA, Colo., Nov. 12.—Three members of the Forty-Second division of the United States infantry were killed, two are missing, and sixteen were injured when the second division of the Denver Rio Grande troop train hit the first division today.

The soldiers were en route to the east from Utah.

The wreck is not believed to be due to a German plot.

WANT WESTERN FIREMEN

MEN NEEDED TO MAN SHIPS
RECENTLY TAKEN OVER
BY U. S.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 12.—The Pacific Northwest is expected to furnish 340 firemen for the navy by December 15, according to instructions held here today by the Portland recruiting office.

Throughout the country 2600 firemen are being mustered into service. They will man the 737 ships—both merchantmen and warships—recently taken over and contracted for by the navy department.

Small Patrol Vessel Aground.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—A small American patrol vessel is aground off the American coast.

CAMPAIGN FOR Y. M. C. A. FUNDS STARTS TODAY

LOCAL COMMITTEES OUT AFTER
SUBSCRIPTIONS—"OVER THE
COUNTY" IS SLOGAN.

\$5,000 IS AMOUNT
ASKED OF COUNTY

Team Captains Will Meet at Foley
Hotel Tomorrow noon to Total Re-
sults—Pulpits Preach Gospel of
Giving.

"Over the County" with the same
ginger and snap that Americans
might go "over the top" was the
battle cry sounded by General Man-
ager E. E. Kiddle today to his work-
ers in the Y. M. C. A. drive to raise
\$5,000 for Army Y. M. C. A. pur-
poses and \$2000 for the local in-
stitution in conjunction with the
national drive for \$35,000,000 this
week.

"If the amount isn't raised by
Saturday night we stay on the
job until we succeed" was the order
issued by the general manager as
the La Grande teams started out this
morning. One of the leading county
teams is that headed by Floyd Mc-
Kennon working the Alford district,
and they were going like veterans
before nine this morning.

Yesterday the gospel of giving to
the cause was preached from prac-
tically every pulpit in the county.
That and previous discussion and
publicity work evidently did the re-
quired work for, on the whole, giv-
ing was liberal today and was ob-
tained without much farther explana-
tion. General Manager Kiddle and
Speaker Chairman King are in North
Powder this afternoon organizing
that district more fully.

The first report of the work done
today will be made tomorrow noon
at the Foley hotel when team cap-
tains, workers and managers meet
for the first totalling of results. It
is believed that the results will stim-
ulate further work.

All the directors are in the best
of mood today over the inclination of
workers to get on the job and clean
it up with all the speed possible.

George Chamberlain Speaks.
United States Senator George E.
Chamberlain this morning sent a
word of encouragement to the
men and in his words

Senator Chamberlain, with the pos-
sible exception of President Wilson,
speaks with the highest authority
upon army work because he is chair-
man of the senate committee on mil-
itary affairs.

His Message to Union Comity.
Every reader should weigh care-
fully what Senator Chamberlain says
of this campaign:

"The saving of a soldier is as es-
sential as the making of one, and
when I say 'saving,' you will under-
stand that I mean the preservation
of his mental, moral and physical
being so that he continues to be the
highest type of American manhood.

It was so that United States Sen-
ator George E. Chamberlain summed
up his appreciation of the value of
the war work being done by the Y.

(Continued from page 1.)

MAN LOST FOR 3 DAYS IS FOUND

GUS MULLENBURG, 65, SPENDS
THREE NIGHTS IN WOODS

Half Frozen and Nearly Unconscious
When Discovered at Bartrom
Mill.

Gus Mullenburg, 65, who wandered
away from his home in Island City
Friday afternoon was found in a half
frozen condition near the Bartrom
mill, 8 miles northwest of La Grande,
at about 7 o'clock this morning. When
discovered by Jess Kalmbach and V.
P. Hahn he was lying half uncon-
scious on the ground and was aroused
with difficulty.

Mr. Mullenburg left his home Fri-
day afternoon. When he did not re-
turn for supper his family became
worried and phoned for help. Search-
ing parties have been out scouring
the hills for him and yesterday about
75 men were covering the timber
about La Grande.

Saturday morning Mr. Hahn saw a
man in the vicinity of the mill but
paid no attention as he did not know
anyone was lost. When he came to
town yesterday he heard of Mr. Mul-
lenburg and this morning he and Mr.
Kalmbach were driven out by Red
Williams in his new 1918 Maxwell.
The round trip was made in one hour
and 20 minutes. The men brought
the old man back to his home.

The men will claim the \$200 re-
ward offered by the family for the old
man's return.

Newlin Found Not Guilty By Jury

The jury Saturday in the case of
the State against Adolph Newlin re-
turned a verdict of not guilty. The
charge was selling liquor unlawfully.

Red Cross Needs Clothes For Babies

Joan Collins, director of the Bri-
tish Red Cross and C. D. Stinson,
manager, send out the following bul-
letin:

"It would be highly desirable (be-
cause of the pressing need for same)
to have many hundred infants gar-
ments made at once, and also
and dress for the babies.

can be washed and made up NEW
into any garments for children's
wear that its size permits, just so
it is warm and comfortable and dur-
able."

CONVICTED OF LAND FRAUD.

W. F. Hollowell and W. F. Lick Found
Guilty in Federal Court.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 12.—W. F.
Hollowell, Tacoma real estate man
and W. F. Lick, of Montana, were
convicted in the Federal court on the
charge of fraudulently locating pro-
spective settlers on Washington and
Oregon Government lands. Guilted
Miltner and W. J. Earl, the other de-
fendants, were acquitted. The case
was called the Canadian conspiracy
case.

(Continued from page 1.)

KERENSKY WILL SUBDUCE REVOLT IS INDICATED

RUSSIAN OFFICIALS CONFIDENT
THAT PREMIER WILL SWEEP
ASIDE RADICALS.

MOSCOW RETAKEN BY
PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT

Believed That Duma and Generals
Will Be Able to Form Stable Gov-
ernment—Much Street Firing.

(United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The
State department received official
messages from Petrograd through
Persia declaring that Kerensky has
reached army headquarters. The
Russian revolt will be short-lived.

The Russian embassy officials here
are confident that Kerensky will per-
manently subdue the Russian rad-
icals. The State department is man-
ifestly pleased.

It is strongly indicated that Ker-
ensky will be able to sweep aside the
revolving elements.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—England's op-
timism on the Russian situation is
centering on important events. Dis-
patches hint today that Moscow was
recently wrested from the Bolsheviks
by the Provisional government. Duma
representatives and Generals
Korotki and Kallidene are expected
to be able to form a stable govern-
ment. An authoritative Moscow dis-
patch dated yesterday and received
this afternoon reported considerable
street firing. Provisional troops
are reported doing well.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The
State department messages this after-
noon, including one from Ambassa-
dor Francis under Saturday's date,
showed even more that the Bolsh-
hevik faction is losing its grasp on
Petrograd. The Radicals have ap-
parently been completely overthrown
in Moscow. Korotki is reported
at Moscow though dispatches did not
mention it he is reported to have
established a new government.

TEN THOUSAND ITALIANS

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—Ten thousand
Italians surrendered when the in-
vading Austro-Germans cut them off
from Longarone, it is announced.
The Teutons reached Feltre on the
left wing of the Italian Piave river
positions.

XMAS GIFTS FOR EVERY
AMERICAN FIGHTING MAN.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Eugene
Sam is today planning for a visit by
Santa Claus to his lads across
the sea.

The gifts which the United States
will present to its soldiers and sail-
ors are being mobilized by the Red
Cross in thirteen divisional ware-
houses. One-third of the "Christ-
mas cheer" consignment is already
in.

It will be a jolly, old-fashioned
Yuletide for America's fighters—as
jolly as a grateful nation can make
it and an old-fashioned as the mod-
ern Red Cross will allow.

Each combatant and army post
in this country will have a Christ-
mas tree. Each soldier and sailor,
whether in this country or abroad,
will receive a Christmas package val-
ued at \$1.50. It will contain chew-
ing gum, tobacco, writing material,
games, dried fruit, candies, puzzles,
knives, mouth organs or other ar-
ticles. No perishable or breakable
articles will be included. Each
package will be wrapped in a khaki-
colored handkerchief and tied with a
red ribbon.

Money for the purchase of these
packages is being raised by the
chapters of the American Red Cross
through contributions by individuals
for this specific purpose. No part
of the Red Cross War Fund will be
used for Christmas gifts.

WILL JOIN THE LENINE FORCES

Delegates From Baltic Fleet and
Russian Army in Finland Meet.

(United Press.)

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 12.—It is
authoritatively learned that delegates
from the Baltic fleet and Russian
army in Finland decided to join the
Lenine forces. The revolutionary
forces at Revela occupied all the im-
portant strategic points.

Returns From Boise—Frank Lewis
returned last night from a short visit
with friends at Boise.

THE WAR IS GIVING THE PRESIDENT A BULLDOG JAW AND ENRICHING MRS. WILSON'S FACE WITH SYMPATHY



America's determination to rid the world of Prussianism is shown in the set of President Wilson's jaw as he watched with Mrs. Wilson demonstrations of modern warfare by the engineers' corps at Washing-
ton Barracks. With sympathetic eyes that saw also the strain of the conflict in France, Mrs. Wilson saw
walls scaled and trenches dug in this mimic war.