

TRIBUTE TO SOLDIER BOY IS TOMORROW

MEMORIAL SERVICES TO BE HELD IN HONOR OF BERT ANDREWS

SERVICES SUNDAY 3 P. M. AT METHODIST CHURCH

Friends, Relatives, Fellow Workers, Members of Military, Civic and Fraternal Organizations Will Attend.

La Grande and Union county citizens, friends and relatives, fellow workers, members of fraternal, military and civic societies will pay a fond tribute to the memory of Bert Andrews, member of the La Grande Hospital Unit, who died in France while in the field of duty from pneumonia, about December 26, tomorrow (Sunday) at the Methodist church. The services will be conducted at 3 p. m. by the Rev. George H. Feese.

Members of the family are endeavoring to have the body returned from France, in which event it will be laid to rest at Athena, Oregon.

Bert Andrews was a quiet, popular young man. He was 25 years of age. He had served seven years in the shops where his father has served for seventeen years. He was thoughtful and considerate of his mother, as is evidenced by the fact that he left her comfortably provided for through insurance. He served a four-year apprenticeship in the La Grande O-W shops, starting in the year 1912. During the year 1915 to 1917 he was employed in Los Angeles, later working in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, and Little Rock, Arkansas, thoroughly learning his trade and acquiring the reputation of being a steady, reliable workman. He was patriotic to the core and one of the first men to subscribe to the flag fund of the O-W shopmen and was one of the first to enlist in the hospital unit when it was organized here shortly after the outbreak of the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews have the sympathy of the entire community and their friends in many parts of the state, as is shown by the following letters of condolence which they have received:

Letters of Condolence. 292 East 34th St. Portland, Oregon. My dear Mr. and Mrs. Andrews:—

When I picked up the morning paper and saw the death of one of our La Grande boys my heart almost stopped. While I did not know your son yet I felt he was one of our boys and just as interested as if he was my own. I realize that words mean little at this time but I want you to know you have my sympathy and love in your loss. It brings home to us very keenly that any day may bring us the same news. I pray that God may be very near you and give you strength to bear this great loss. Your son has given up his life for the greatest cause the world has ever known.

Very sincerely, MRS. J. P. GRAHAM.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 2, '18

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, My Dear Friends:—

As I picked up my paper Monday night I read of your dear boy's death which I know was a terrible shock in your home as well as to his many friends but God's children must be taken home and now don't worry for you know you will meet him where there will be no parting and no wars, and he will come to you, for we all know how he has loved you but we can't realize he is gone. But no one that has had the life that you have needs to worry about leaving this world. Now my dear sister and friend don't let your heart break with grief; you know you must live for others too. Do you remember the many good things you told and explained to me. How I wish for you lots of times. Well dear I will close as this is a hard time to write. We have done nothing but think and talk of you ever since we read it in the paper.

With love and best wishes to you both, I remain as ever,

MRS. PEER.

It is believed that there will be a large attendance of those who wish to show their respect for the young man who so willingly gave up his life for his country.

Song Writer Dead. BENNINGTON, Vt., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—Mrs. Annie Sherwood Hawks, author of many famous gospel hymns, including "I Need Thee Every Hour," died at her home here Tuesday, aged 83.

PHOTOGRAPH OF SURRENDER OF FIRST GERMAN SUBMARINE PRISONERS TO U. S. DESTROYERS



This picture shows the crew of a German U-boat, lined up on the U-boat's deck, surrendering to the United States torpedo boat destroyer Fanning. The destroyer Nicholson aided in the capture.

The men shown in this picture in the act of surrender are the first German submarine prisoners taken by American forces. Receipt of the picture in this country was coincident with the arrival of the first details of the capture. The submarine's sailors are shown walking down the deck of the submarine to the dory which went over from the Fanning, into which the prisoners were transferred. The photo was taken by a member of the American destroyer's crew, and is copyrighted by the Committee on Public Information.

Blue Mountain Grange Proud of Its Record

FIFTY MEMBERS SECURED FOR THE RED CROSS

Senator McNary Writes Letter—Five Dollars Sent to an Orphan's Home, Christmas Packages Sent to Members at the Front.

Blue Mountain Grange held the first meeting of the new year on Wednesday, January 2. A very interesting program was presented and several questions of interest were discussed. A very interesting letter was read from Senator McNary, who is a granger.

Blue Mountain Grange has reason to be proud, as with a committee of three members fifty members were secured for the Red Cross during the week of the Red Cross drive. This was done without any trouble just among the grange members. At the same meeting a gift of five dollars was sent to an orphan's home. Christmas packages were sent to our two members at the front, Arthur Golden in France and Ben Gekeler in Cuba. Two of our members are attending the farmers' short course at Corvallis. In spite of bad weather and muddy roads, we expect to have an interesting time this winter.

PRESS COMMITTEE.

UNITED SERVICES AT THE FIRST M. E. CHURCH

There will be united services at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday night to hear Rev. M. B. Paroungian, Sunday school missionary of the Oregon conference, M. E. church, speak on the Armenian and Syrian situation. Rev. Mr. Paroungian comes here at the request of Bishop Hughes in assisting the Bishop in his special effort to raise funds to aid the starving Armenian and Syrian orphans.

Aircraft Factory Complete. (United Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—The recently completed naval aircraft factory covers three acres, the buildings being 40 by 400 feet. The keel of the first flying boat was laid 90 days after building work was begun. The plant, with equipment, cost about \$1,000,000.

WILL HELP McADOO BOSS RAILROADS



HALE HOLDEN, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, represents the northern lines west of Chicago.

GERMANY IS MAKING THREATS AGAINST PEOPLE OF RUSSIA

WAR DEPARTMENT TO BUILD POWDER PLANT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The war department is to establish a powder plant at Charlestown, West Virginia, costing between twenty and thirty million dollars and employing thousands. The construction starts soon.

GOVERNMENT MAY RUN MEAT INDUSTRY

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5.—Unless the government thwarts the meat trusts alleged throttling tactics, the nation's independent packers will be out of business within five years, according to witnesses in the Federal Trades Commission's hearing today. They declared the federal meat inspection system was a fake, adding the trust in the elimination of the independents. A member of the Commission hinted that the government will shortly take over the meat industry during the war.

Railroad Employes Continue As Usual

Superintendent Bollons of the O-W. R. & N. has received the following telegram, announcing the government operation of railroads: All Officers, Agents, Employes:—Hon. W. G. McAdoo, Director General of railroads of the United States by order number 1, dated December 29th, assuming control of transportation systems of the country, orders and directs in part as follows: "1.—All officers, agents and employes of such transportation systems may continue in the performance of their present regular duties, reporting to the same officers as heretofore and on the same terms of employment. "2.—Any officer, agent or employe desiring to retire from his employment shall give the usual and reasonable notice to the proper officer to the end that there may be no interruption or impairment of the transportation service required for the successful conduct of the war, and the needs of general commerce." All officers, agents and employes of this company will be governed accordingly. J. D. FARRELL, President.

MUST TAKE CONSEQUENCES IF PEACE NEGOTIATIONS ARE BROKEN

GERMANS OPPOSE STOCKHOLM CONFERENCE

Russian Delegates Leave Brest-Litovsk—Finland Independence Recognized—Turkey Grants Russia Freedom of the Dardanelles.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 5.—Russia must take the consequences if she breaks off peace negotiations, is military's veiled threat in Berlin semi-official dispatches saying a rupture of the conference would not change the military and political situation. German newspapers all oppose the Russian proposals for a conference at Stockholm, alleging British influence at such a meeting.

RUSSIAN DELEGATES LEAVE Teutonic Representatives Find Conference Transferred to Stockholm

ZURICH, Jan. 5.—According to Vienna, Teuton delegates returning to Brest-Litovsk to resume peace negotiations, found not a single Russian delegate there, but a telegram asking the transfer of future negotiations to Stockholm.

RUSSIA IS OFFERED FREEDOM OF DARDANELLES

PETROGRAD, Jan. 5.—Turkish peace terms grant Russia a free Dardanelles passage during the remainder of the war, but ask the return of all frontiers to a former status. She wants a convention to agree on future sea trade.

FINLAND WILL HAVE A KING

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 5.—The council formally recognized Finland's independence. A king will preside.

I. O. O. F. INITIATION.

Friday evening La Grande lodge, No. 16, I. O. O. F., initiated two candidates after which District Deputy Grand Master M. Ellidge installed the following officers: N. G. George, P. Sales; V. G. H. M. Mitchell; treasurer, T. J. Serozain; warden, George Robertson; conductor, F. E. Macey; I. G. F. E. Herr; O. G. H. Lee; W. G. W. E. McClure; R. S. V. G. H. McGoldrick; L. S. V. G. James Moss; R. S. S. W. F. Landry; L. S. S. J. W. Fleishman; chaplains, S. R. Hayworth.

Similar to the Winter of 1879.

UNION, Jan. 5.—(Special.)—E. Draper of High Valley, informs the Union Republican that the present winter is very similar to the winter of 1879, though there was a little more frost that winter and wood-hauling was continued much of the time. Mr. Draper states that winter wheat is growing nicely at the present time.

Railroad Men Not Yet Gov't Employes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Railroad employes will not be considered government employes in the draft classification, General Crowder ruled, answering the questions of local boards.

SENATOR SMOOT INTRODUCES NEW TAX BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Senator Smoot opened the tax fight in Congress this afternoon, introducing a substitute for the income and excess profits sections of the war revenue bill. He said he would raise several hundred millions more than the present bill. It provides for a war profits tax, figured on the basis of three of five pre-war years.

La Grande Man Joins British Army

STANLEY C. L. HEDGES ENLISTED YESTERDAY

Has Lost Two Brothers and Seven Cousins at the Front, and Only Sister in an Air Raid

Stanley C. L. Hedges, who enlisted at the British and Canadian recruiting office, Third and Oak streets, Portland, yesterday, and left for England this morning, has a just score to settle with the Hun. His two brothers and seven cousins have been killed at the front, and his only sister was killed in an air raid on his native state. He said:

I don't mind the loss of my two brothers, they were killed in a fair fight, but what makes me mad is that my innocent sister should have to suffer, and if I can do anything to avenge her death, I will be satisfied. My mother is all I've got left now, as my father died since I left England, and I'm sure nothing will please her better than to know that I am in the army.

Mr. Hedges is joining the East Surrey regiment, which is stationed near Kingston-on-Thames where his mother is residing, so that he will have a chance to be near her while he is in training in England.

He has lived in different parts of Oregon and during the last two years has been working on logging contracts near La Grande.

O-W. Shopmen. The O-W. shopmen will meet in a body to attend the funeral of Bert Andrews at the O-W. clubrooms, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. They will march to the Methodist church headed by the stars and stripes and the "safety first" flag.

LLOYD GEORGE ANSWERS GERMAN PEACE TERMS

British Flyers Bomb Enemy Airdromes

LONDON, Jan. 5.—British flyers bombed enemy airdromes at Ghistelle. General Haig reports hostile raiding parties at Hollebeke and east of Zonnebeke repulsed.

BRITISH PREMIER DENIES WAR AIM IS TO DESTROY GERMANY

ALLIES NOT FIGHTING TO DISMEMBER EMPIRES

Complete Restoration of Belgium and Devastated Cities, Internationalization of Dardanelles, Reconsideration of Wrong Done France, Limitation of War Armaments, Establishment of Sanctity of Treaties, the Object.

By ED. L. KEEN (United Press Correspondent.)

LONDON, Jan. 5.—Great Britain has answered Premier Czernin's peace terms through Lloyd George, addressing the British labor conference.

"Before peace comes," he said, "three principles must be fulfilled—the reestablishment of the sanctity of treaties, territorial settlements based on the consent of those governed, the creation of an international organization to limit the burden of armaments and diminish the probability of war."

He gave the allied war aims as follows:

No fighting for destruction or dismemberment of Germany, Turkey or Austria or the alteration or destruction of Germany's imperial constitution, or the taking of Turkish lands that are predominantly Turkish.

"We are fighting for these principles," he said: "Complete restoration of Belgium; Reparation, so far as possible, of devastated cities; Neutralization and nationalization of the Dardanelles; Reconsideration of the great wrong done France in 1871."

Referring to Alsace-Lorraine, he said: "The establishment of an independent Poland comprising all genuinely Polish elements, because this is necessary to the stability of western Europe. Syria, Armenia, Mesopotamia, Palestine and Syria are all entitled to separate national conditions."

"We must allow the Russians to decide their own future. African colony inhabitants must be placed under an administration acceptable to themselves for the prevention of their exploitation for the benefit of European capitalists and governments."

He bitterly assailed the German terms which Czernin announced. He pledged England to stand by French democracy to the death.

With Russia "on the fence," the German boast of an impending western offensive, indications of a renewal of U-boat frightfulness, his speech to the trade unionists was considered highly timely and important as it is the first formal reply to the German terms.

He writes as follows to The Observer:

OUT OF IT I am sorry to say that I had to accept a discharge, which was an honorable one, after serving eighteen months in the army. I enlisted at Pendleton on July 2, 1916. I was a member of the Second Idaho Infantry, but on arriving at Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C. I was transferred to the 116th United States Engineers, which was composed of Fourth Oregon and two Idaho infantry companies. I sure was glad to stick my feet under dad's table again; but I am sorry that I couldn't "help get the kaiser," for I certainly wanted to be one of the boys "over there."

George Perry Receives Honorable Discharge

George Perry, son of J. L. Perry of Island City, arrived home at midnight, Thursday. Perry, at the time he enlisted, was working on his father's ranch. He saw service on the border for seven months and later was transferred to Camp Greene, North Carolina. Last June he was operated on for appendicitis at Fort Douglas, Utah. After the operation the wound never properly healed, and December 1 he was discharged for disability.

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GEORGE PERRY, Island City.

NORTH POWDER MAN STRICKEN

Herman Rothchilds Suffers a Paralytic Stroke

NORTH POWDER, Jan. 5. (Special.)—Herman Rothchilds was stricken with partial paralysis last Sunday morning. He had presided at lodge the evening before. He found himself unable to rise or to dress himself in the morning, but succeeded in calling Dr. Irvine. He was taken to the Baker hospital and is improving.

FIGHT BEGINS FOR PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

ADVOCATES SAY IF PEOPLE FOOT BILLS THEY SHOULD OWN RAILROADS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Government ownership advocates today began their fight in Congress to prevent the return of the railroads to private ownership.

Senator Smoot prepared for introduction a radical revenue bill embodying all the principles of wealth conservation of the Johnson-Borah followers at the last session.

Public ownership advocates hold that if the people's money is to foot the bills for railway improvements the people should permanently own the lines.

A general order curtailing unnecessary passenger traffic so as to free engines for freight is expected from Director General McAdoo in a campaign to discourage unnecessary travel.

EARTHQUAKES START ANEW IN GUATAMALA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Earthquakes have started anew in Guatemala City. Heavier casualties are reported, so Secretary Lansing is advised.

TWO WOMEN MAY MAKE SENATE RACE



ABOVE: ANNE MARTIN, BELOW: JEANNETTE RANKIN.

A woman is likely to be a candidate for the senate to succeed the late Francis G. Newlands of Nevada. Anne Martin, who secured the adoption of suffrage in Nevada, is a prospective candidate. With Jeannette Rankin running in Montana, and Miss Martin in Nevada, the senate may have two women members.