

## SPORTSMEN DISCUSS THE GAME LAWS

SENTIMENT STRONG FOR PRESERVATION AND PROTECTION OF FISH GAME

### PRESIDENT L. M. HOYT PRESIDES AT CLAM SUPPER

State Senator Pierce Pleads for Cooperation Between Farmer and Sportsman—Judge Knowles Urges Harmonizing of State and Federal Game Laws.

Sportsmen filled the Foley grill room at the clam supper last night and told tales of hunting and fishing and discussed game protection and game propagation.

The Wing, Fin and Fleetfoot Club demonstrated that it has a loyal lot of members and under the guidance of President and Toastmaster L. M. Hoyt the evening did not lag, and after the supper cigars were lighted and a smoker held.

The first speaker of the evening was State Senator Walter M. Pierce who told of the passing away of the traditional enmity between the farmer and the sportsmen. This was due to the fact that the sportsmen had come to realize that the farmer had his rights and because the sportsmen themselves had undertaken to enforce the law against the careless and the lawless members of the hunting fraternity. Mr. Pierce congratulated the members upon the excellent conditions in this county, both as to fish and game, told how the farmers had co-operated by feeding China pheasants in the last two cold winters, and said that never in recent years had deer been so plentiful in the hills and mountains. Mr. Pierce applied for membership in the club amid great applause and was unanimously elected into membership.

The prizes for shooting the most hawks during the year developed into a tie between Clarence Carter and Clarence Becker, each with 39. The first prize was \$5 cash and the second prize a turkey given by Mr. Beusing. The tie will be shaken off by the two winners. Harry Becker won the third prize, two hens and a rooster given by Ed. Meyerstick.

Judge J. W. Knowles was called upon and commented upon the conflict between the Federal game laws especially as to the opening and closing of the duck season and urged the club to use its influence to get them harmonized. He also urged that food conservation at the present time could be better followed by using fish and game wherever possible.

Rev. George H. Fense told of his fondness for fishing and told several true fish stories. In a jocular way he urged Senator Pierce to father and pass an anti-Sunday fishing law.

Mr. Raley Guest. James H. Raley, of Pendleton, introduced as having a prominent part in passing our present fish and game laws in the State Senate, told of his pleasure in being in Union county, which he formerly represented with

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## MRS CAROLINE DEWEY BLAKESLEE PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Caroline Dewey Blakeslee, mother of Mrs. J. R. Oliver, died last night at the Oliver home at First and Main street.

Mrs. Blakeslee was 90 years old, having been born in Lewiston, New York, September 6, 1827. She was married to Chas. L. Blakeslee, May 12, 1859, and lived in Battle Creek, Mich., until 1865, when they crossed the plains to Union, where she lived until 1910. Since that time she has lived with her daughter, Mrs. Oliver. Mr. Blakeslee passed away June 1, 1905.

She is survived by one son, Dr. L. K. Blakeslee, of Pendleton, and two daughters, Mrs. W. A. Wells, of Union, and Mrs. J. R. Oliver of this city.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Union at the Episcopal church of which she was a member since 1869, having helped to organize the church at Union.

The remains are now at the Bohnenkamp chapel.

Pendleton-Warren Construction company completes 19 miles of paving between here and Blakeslee.

## THE WEATHER

PORTLAND, Jan. 29.—The United States Weather Bureau forecast: "Fair, colder."

## UNIFORMS ARE NEEDED FOR THE HOME GUARDS

COUNTY COURT IS PETITIONED TO BUY THEM AT PUBLIC EXPENSE

### SENATOR PIERCE IS IN FAVOR OF A STATE ARMORY

H. E. Coolidge Presents Needs of Home Guards at Business Men's Luncheon—Thrift Campaign Is Launched in This County.

Two important movements were launched with a good deal of enthusiasm at the business men's luncheon at noon today:

First—The uniforming of the Home Guard.

Second—The securing of a state armory for Union County.

W. B. Sargent was the chairman of the day and he had provided a snappy program. There was a good attendance. Mr. Sargent introduced H. E. Coolidge, commander of the Home Guard, who explained that the Home Guard were in need of uniforms if they were to become an effective military organization which they were in spirit and practice. He told of the high compliments paid them by the Canadian officers and how they were an effective military force at the service of the entire county and also an effective training school for soldiers. He told of letters received from some fifteen Union County men who have joined the colors and several of whom have been appointed non-commissioned officers as the result of having had preliminary schooling as a soldier in the La Grande Home Guard. He read an extract from a letter of Captain A. R. Marker in which the latter said that if the German ideals were to triumph and the American ideal of liberty and justice were destined to fail, he wanted to die "over there."

County Judge Fy was to have been present, but had been called away to join a party of the State Highway Commission on an inspection tour.

A petition was circulated to the County Judge and Commissioners, asking them to uniform the Home Guard at public expense since they were performing a public function for the benefit of the entire county.

Senator Pierce Speaks made a stirring speech in which he

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## 47 ARE KILLED IN AIR RAIDS ON LONDON

FIFTEEN GERMAN MACHINES PARTICIPATE AND DROP BOMBS ON CITY

LONDON, Jan. 29.—Lord French reported fifteen German machines participated in last night's raid in which 47 were killed.

"In the first attack four or five reached London and dropped bombs. In the second attack, one dropped bombs. Members of the royal flying corps engaged the enemy. Two fought a raider 10,000 feet above Essex. It fell in flames. The crew of three were burned. One raider escaped after battling the home defenders above London.

"Fourteen men, seventeen women and sixteen children were killed, mostly in London. The property damage is slight."

## Class One Numbers May Be Increased

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Provost Marshal Crowder told the Senate Military Committee two million men will be available in Class 1 if Congress enacts a bill automatically registering men of age since registration day. He opposed exempting men past 31 since June 5.

French Transport Lost. PARIS, Jan. 29.—Forty lives were lost through the sinking of the French freight transport Drome, and the trawler Kerbhan, which struck mines January 23, within sight of Marseille. The Drome first came into contact with a mine, and the Kerbhan shortly afterwards struck another near the same place.

## A STAR PERFORMER



## ITALY TRIES TO DRIVE OUT THE TEUTONS

TAKES OFFENSIVE AND FORCE THE GERMANS TO GIVE GROUND

LONDON, Jan. 29.—Italy has assumed the offensive in a powerful drive.

The first news is Berlin's admission that Germany was forced to relinquish ground. Berlin says the Italians gained a foothold at Monte Diavolletto, but failed to gain the objectives near Collebrasso.

The front Berlin describes is six miles long, so observers say it is a concerted smash to oust the Teutons.

ITALIANS TAKE PRISONERS Break Through Stubborn Defense on Heights East of Asigo Basin

ROME, Jan. 29.—It is announced 1500 Teutons were taken prisoners in the Asigo basin, the Italians breaking through a stubborn defense on the heights east of the basin. Italian and allied artillery co-operating dispersed the Teuton reinforcements in Nos. Campolo valley.

BERLIN REPORTS FIGHTING IS VIOLENT

BERLIN, Jan. 29.—Violent fighting is going on from Asigo to Brenta. The Italians are attacking on a wide front.

LIGHT HOUSE SERVICE MEN COMMENDED FOR BRAVERY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Performing their duties under unusual and hazardous conditions, braving storms and waves to save life and property 159 employees in the Light-house Service won commendation for bravery in 1917, Secretary of Commerce announced today.

Rescues of men from drowning, saving and repairing a damaged government hydroplane landing on the surf, and furnishing food and lodging to 115 shipwrecked men, are some of the feats that have won the commendation of the Department of Commerce.

Revolution in Finland. STOCKHOLM, Jan. 29.—(Special.)—The long-threatened revolution in Finland has begun in the eastern provinces, according to reports reaching Haparanda. The red guard is reported to have occupied the railway station at Helsingfors, all the foreign Consuls have left the capital and sharp fighting is reported around and in Viborg.

## Plot To Sink Steamer at Sea Is Blocked

CRAFT REACHES PORT—SEA-COCKS OPENED DURING A STORM AT SEA

HALIFAX, Jan. 29.—A deliberate plot to sink a steamer carrying supplies from America to an allied port by opening the sea-cocks during a storm at sea was revealed when the steamer reached here in time to prevent foundering. The ship was several hundred miles out when the attempt was made.

## HENRY FORD GETS BLACK HAND LETTER

AUSTRIAN ARRESTED, CHARGED WITH DEMANDING TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS

DETROIT, Jan. 29.—John Slursky, an Austrian, was arrested by postoffice agents, charged with writing Henry Ford, threatening his son unless ten thousand dollars was paid.

## Major Graham Visits The British Front

SHELLS WHISTLE OVER YOUR HEAD, BOMBS CRASH DOWN

German Trenches Only a Hundred Yards Away—Experts to Complete Training and Return to His Command—Boys Have Moved.

(Letter from Major Graham of the La Grande Hospital Unit to his wife)

FRANCE, Dec. 31, 1917. My Dear Wife—

We are back once more after a very interesting and instructive three weeks at the British front. I was up in the front line trench and could tell you some interesting things if I were there.

We were on the jump all the time from early morning till late at night and while at times everything was not so pleasant as it might be on account of cold weather and the conditions, still I enjoyed it very much, every thing being so interesting.

## FOOD SURVEY OF COUNTY IS TO BE MADE

GOVERNMENT SELECTS UNION COUNTY AS TYPICAL OF STOCK AND GRAIN INDUSTRIES

LA GRANDE, Jan. 29.—(To the Editor.)—In the present food emergency it is essential that the Government and the people know how much food there is on hand, how much people are using and how it is being used. Especially is it essential that the Government be able to estimate the vast amount of food which does not enter the general market circulation; namely, the home produced foods which are consumed on the farms; else in the shipment of food we hold within our borders a greater supply of food than is absolutely necessary and so increase the starvation in our Allied nations. This information is desired as a guide in the conservation and utilization of food supplies for the United States and for the countries associated with us in the war.

A food survey or inventory of the entire county is being made. Representative farmers are reporting the amounts of grain and livestock as a basis for estimating the total amounts of these raw products on the farms. Grain elevators, meat packers, wholesale and retail business houses and other concerns are furnishing figures regarding the amounts of food materials they have on hand. In order to make this a comprehensive survey, 44,000 householders representative of the 22,000,000 families of the entire country are being asked to supplement these data by giving information relative to foods in the household.

In distributing the war emergency food survey the Government has chosen Union county as the most typical county in the State representing the stock and grain industries, with the result that 59 surveys have been placed in his county through the States Relations Service at Washington, D. C.

In loyalty to the trust which has been given to the women in our homes we must take heart to pursue in the full measure of our strength, to the limit of our energies and resources any service which we may render our nation. The housekeepers of Union county should feel justly proud of being able to serve the entire nation through this channel.

MAY MURPHY. Emergency Home Demonstration Agent.

## OREGON BOY KILLED

OTTAWA, Jan. 29.—Canadian casualty list says S. W. Dugdale of Hubbard, Oregon, died of wounds.

## HOOVER WARNS CONGRESS OF SITUATION

MUST HAVE POWER TO ENFORCE FOOD CONSERVATION TO GET RESULTS

### UNPATRIOTIC MINORITY MUST BE FORCED IN LINE

Asks Power to Prohibit the Use of Foodstuffs in Non-Food Products—Distribution Control Necessary.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Food Administrator Hoover has warned Congress, in a letter to the head of the House agricultural committee, that Congress alone will be responsible if he is not empowered to enforce food conservation. He said voluntary conservation results were wonderful but the unpatriotic minority must be forced into line.

He asks power: To prohibit the use of food stuffs in non-food products; To enforce the limitation of food served in public eating houses.

To enforce weekly wheatless and meatless days.

To control distribution so all classes and localities will share alike, preventing unnecessary consumption.

To control commodities necessary for the preservation of food stuffs in order to prevent great losses and military sacrifices. To eliminate less essential manufactures.

He wants to conserve ammonia for refrigeration purposes.

## UNITED STATES NOT AGGRESSOR IN THIS WAR

DOES NOT HAVE DESIGNS ON TERRITORY OF OTHER NATIONS

### INSISTS ON SAME PLEDGE FROM ALL OTHER NATIONS

President Wilson Writes Letter to Roy Howard, President of United Press, Setting Out Purity of Our War Aims.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—"The United States will in no case be an aggressor either against the political or territorial integrity of any other nation," President Wilson declared in a letter he allowed to be published today.

"At the same time she is proposing and insisting on similar pledges from all the nations of the world who have its peace at heart who are willing to associate themselves together for the maintenance of that peace. The very strength of her appeal in this direction comes from the fact that she is willing to bind herself and give pledges of the utmost solemnity for her own faith and disinterestedness."

The letter was addressed to Roy Howard, president of the United Press, on the eve of his departure for South America, replying to Mr. Howard's letter calling attention to the German propagandists in South America still making an effort to misinterpret the President's purpose in urging other republics to join in making the world safe for democracy.

## LIMIT GOV'T CONTROL OF RAILROADS

(United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee voted to limit government control of railroads to one year after the war. This conflicts with Director-General McAdoo's plan of indefinite control.

## EMMA GOLDMAN LOSES CASE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(Special.)—The Supreme Court, by declining to grant a rehearing of their case and ordering the mandate issued at once, yesterday refused to delay further the carrying out of the sentences of Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, convicted in New York of conspiring to violate the draft law. The court sustained their convictions on January 14. Miss Goldman and Berkman were sentenced to two years and fines of \$10,000 each.

## COL. BANDHOLTZ WINS PROMOTION

Col. H. H. Bandholtz has been nominated by President Wilson to be brigadier general. He has been serving as chief of staff of the New York National Guard Division at Spartanburg, and in 1916 was in command at Ft. St. Vrain, N. Y., training camp. He is a veteran of the Spanish war.



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## BIG ALCOHOL PLANT WRECKED

MARQUETTE, Mich., Jan. 29.—The mysterious explosion of an alcohol tank at the Cleveland Cliff Iron Works wrecked the plant and disabled the city water system. The plant is one of the largest producing alcohol, etc., for the government. Two workmen were injured. The plant is burning.

## BRITISH OUST GERMAN RAIDERS

ENEMY ARTILLERY IS ACTIVE. BRITISH PATROL FAILS TO RETURN

LONDON, Jan. 29.—The British drove the German raiders from their positions at Abers-Engchelle. Hostile artillery is especially active at Monchy-Le-Reux. The British patrol northeast of Ypres failed to return Sunday.

## Scholarship Loan Fund Benefit Tomorrow

Tomorrow night in the Neighborhood Club rooms in the library the following program will be given for the scholarship loan fund benefit: Piano selections, Miss Hilda Anthony

- 1. The Spinner (Raff.)
- 2. The Prelude (Schutt.)

Reading, Mrs. Lester Murphy "Brothers of Angels," (Tarkington) Vocal Solos, Mrs. A. L. Richardson

- 1. One Fine Day (Puccini)
- 2. The Wind's in the South (John Trindle Scott)

Faree "The Proposal" Anton Chekoff Stepan Stepanovitch Clubukov, a prosperous land owner, Mrs. H. A. Zurbick.

Natalya Stepanovna, his daughter, Mrs. Lynne Bohnenkamp. Ivan Vassilivitch Lomov, a wealthy neighbor, Mrs. Carl Evans.

Social Hour. Tea will be served. The public is invited. Admission 25 cents. Several ambitious La Grande girls are taking advantage of the funds which the woman's clubs of the state are offering to them for the continuance of their education. This is not a charity by any means, but a loan at a very moderate rate of interest which, when paid back, will enable some other girl to avail herself of the fund.