

NAMES WILL BE FURNISHED BY TOMORROW

NINE MEN TO BE CALLED FROM
UNION COUNTY TO FILL
THE QUOTA

LIST TO BE FILLED
FROM CLASS ONE

Exception to Be Made in Favor of
Those "Actively, Assiduously and
Completely" Engaged in Farming

By tomorrow the local army board
expects to have ready the list of nine
names of men who are to be called to
service from Union county.

No county in the state is to be ex-
empted from this draft call, according
to orders received from the war de-
partment by the adjutant general of
Oregon. The 369 men will be credited
later on the quota Oregon is called to
furnish in the new draft, the date of
which is yet to be announced.

Although the 369 men required will
be inducted out of Class I in sequence
of their order numbers, this important
exception will be made:

Because of the scarcity of farm la-
bor, the president has given orders
that the call to the colors of men ac-
tively, completely and assiduously en-
gaged in the planting or cultivation of
a crop, but who are in Class I and
within the quotas, should be deferred
until the end of the new quota.

"Instruct your local boards, there-
fore," continues the order, "that the
president directs that, in filling this
emergency call, they shall pass the
order numbers of such men and defer
their call for the present. It must be
born in mind that this step is taken
solely in the need of the nation and
not for the benefit of any individual.

"Therefore, while boards should con-
sider it a grave duty to exercise this
power to conserve and augment the
agricultural production, they should
observe closely the conduct of those
deferred and immediately upon becom-
ing convinced that any person so de-
ferred is not giving his entire time
and earnest attention to agricultural
duty, or that he is trifling with the
deferment thus granted him, the board
should forthwith call him to the col-
ors.

"All citizens should assist in mak-
ing this expedient forthwith and in
bringing to the attention of the boards
cases meriting deferment as well as
cases in which deferment is being
abused."

The number each county will be re-
quired to furnish follows:

Baker	11
Benton	6
Clackamas	15
Clatsop	13
Columbia	8
Coos	12
Crook	2
Curry	2
Deschutes	5
Douglas	9
Gilliam	3
Grant	4
Harney	4
Hood River	4
Jackson	8
Jefferson	2
Josephine	3
Klamath	3
Lake	4
Lane	15
Lincoln	2
Linn	11
Malheur	7
Marion (2 districts)	18
Multnomah (outside of Portland)	4
Morrow	4
City of Portland (10 districts)	112
Polk	7
Sherman	3
Tillamook	4
Umatilla	14
Union	9
Wallowa	6
Wasco	7
Washington	11
Wheeler	2
Yamhill	2
Total	369

Battle Planes Fill the Air

LONDON, March 14.—Battle planes
fill the air along the west front, and
artillery is increasing. Sausage
batteries are up everywhere, directing
the artillery. An enemy raid north
of Ypres was repelled.

The Weather

PORTLAND, March 14.—Weather
forecast: Rain.

TO IMPRESS RUSSIAN LABORERS

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Hav-
ing seized Odessa, the lower Ukraine
wheat country, Germany will now ad-
vance toward Sebastopol and estab-
lish a sea base on the Russian Black
sea, military experts believe. They

Tornado Strikes In California

MARSHVILLE, Cal., March 14.—A
tornado and hail storm hit the resi-
dent section of Marshville this morn-
ing and demolished several buildings.
Trees were uprooted and farm im-
plements and other movables were pro-
miscuously scattered.

FEW BRITISH MISSING

Just After An Enemy Raid Follow-
ing Barrage.

(United Press)
LONDON, March 13.—A strong
enemy party raided the British post
south of Arrmentiers following a
barrage. A few British are missing.
An enemy raid at Yvaeneque was
repelled. British raid north of Lens
was successful. Artillery is active
in the Belgian sectors.

RAILROAD MEN NEEDED

Government Will Recruit Additional
Force of 9500 Men.

(United Press)
WASHINGTON, March 13.—A
force of 9500 additional railroad
men are to be recruited for service
in France. This will include about
300 officers. Recruiting officers are
to confer with brotherhood officials
for co-operation in the campaign.

TO BE WRAPPED IN FLAG

Recommendation in Reference to
Sending Soldier Bodies Home

WASHINGTON, Mar. 14.—The
bodies of American soldiers dying
abroad will be sent home uniformed
and wrapped in the American
flag according to recommendations
to the war college. Heretofore
some of the bodies have been sent
home in only winding sheets.

NATION ON RATION BASIS

Summary of Regulations By the U.
S. Food Administration.

The American people are asked to
subscribe to the following food reg-
ulations, which will create a larger
export surplus of food for the al-
lies:

Wheat: Two wheatless days a
week (Monday and Wednesday).
One wheatless meal a day, (prefer-
ably the evening meal).

Wheatless days and meals: On
such days and meals no crackers,
pastries, or other cereal containing
wheat should be used.

Exceptions: The flour necessary
as a binder in corn bread or other
cereal breads may be used on these
days.

After March 2 the wheat regula-
tions will also apply to rye flour.
"Victory Bread" contains no more
than 80 per cent wheat, however,
graham and whole wheat may be
called victory flour as it effects a
saving of more than 20 per cent of
finely milled wheat.

Meat: One meatless day a week,
(Tuesday).

One meatless meal a day.

Because of the car shortage in
the northwest this regulation has
been suspended until March 13.

Two porkless days a week, (Tues-
day and Saturday).

Porkless means without pork,
ham, bacon, lard or pork products,
either fresh or preserved. Fish,
poultry, cheese and legumes are
good meat substitutes.

Because of the unparalleled egg
shortage the United States Food
Administration and Department of
Agriculture forbids licensed trading
in fresh, freshly killed or storage
pullets or hens from February 23 to
May 1.

L. L. HALLER IS DEAD

Prominent Union County Citizen Suc-
cumbs After Operation

L. L. Haller, one of the best known
citizens in the eastern portion of the
county, passed away at Hot Lake yes-
terday evening after undergoing a se-
vere operation.

The deceased was a resident of
what has been known as the "Haller"
district, which is located east of Telo-
caset in a region of the county for
many years called Lion's Hill. He
was among the first permanent set-
tlers of this district, which for years
had been left unoccupied as a range
for stock. As a community builder
Mr. Haller's work will remain as a
permanent monument to his memory.

CITY ASKED FOR DELAY IN COLLECTIONS

Commission Meeting

President McKennon and Commis-
sioner Brown present.

Ordinance making it a misdemeanor
to have disloyal or seditious literature
in one's possession passed the second
reading.

Petition of J. W. Oliver, asking that
sewer assessment amounting to \$117
and interest charged against property
of Miss Martha J. Reinmiller be can-
celled, was denied. This request was
based upon the fact that Miss Rein-
miller had saved the county and the
city \$1,000 by having nursed and
cared for during his last illness one
H. L. Shaffer.

Petition of S. R. Haworth, asking
that proposition be given consideration
of delaying collection of past fire im-
provement assessments. Laid on ta-
ble for further consideration.

Request for J. H. Childs to be re-
leased from contractors bonds for
work done several years ago for the
city, referred to legal department.

Applications for rooming houses
and hotels, thirty in number, held up
for final action and further considera-
tion for next meeting.

Partial report by recorder of delin-
quent assessments was made to the
commission and the recorder was in-
structed to complete the list and pre-
pare copy for publication.

City Manager's Report

La Grande, March 13, 1918.

To the Hon. Commission,
City of La Grande.

Gentlemen: I herewith submit my
report for the week ending March 10,
1918, as follows:

The chief of police reports one ar-
rest for the week. This was a state
case. Number lights out, three.

Pursuant to instructions of the com-
mission, have received approximate
estimates on cost of moving dirt on
Walnut. Estimates range from 60
to 70 cents per yard.

Water superintendent reports total
expenditures for labor in his depart-
ment for the week, \$85.87, \$33.12
charged to water department, \$52.75
to the street department. In the
street department we have run the
gutters, cleaned catch basins, run
drag over a number of streets and
repaired bridge in Connorsdale. Began
work of graveling "G" avenue this
morning, March 12.

City attorney is preparing ordinance
to meet I. W. W. situation. Complaint
having been made to the county judge
relative to city dump at the foot of
North Fourth street, the county judge
and city manager visited same and
discussed situation with Scavenger
Hothe and believe a satisfactory con-
clusion has been reached.

I believe that it is to the best in-
terest of the city that another police-
man be put on and with your permis-
sion will grant privilege to the chief
of police to find another man.

City attorney is preparing brief in
South Fourth street case.

Street signs calling attention to
(Continued on Page Two)

PEACE TO BE FOLLOWED BY REVOLUTION

THIS IS FOREGONE CONCLUSION
AS TO SITUATION IN
RUSSIA

GRAND DUKE MICHAEL
HAS BEEN EXILED

Trotsky Preparing to Fight the Ger-
mans, Believing the Renewal of
the War Is a Certainty

PETROGRAD, March 14.—Ratifica-
tion of the German peace treaty and
immediate preparations for a revolu-
tionary war are foregone conclusions
as to the result of the pan-soviet con-
ference which is to convene in Moscow
tomorrow. The conference will also
determine the permanent changing of
the capital from Petrograd to Moscow.

Michael Exiled

Grand Duke Michael, who was ar-
rested for complicity in an alleged plot
with the Germans to restore the Rus-
sian monarchy and place the duke on
the throne, has been exiled.

Vandals Raid Government Offices

Vandals are raiding the government
offices in Petrograd, stealing furniture
and valuable works of art. These they
are selling on the streets for any small
sums that may be offered.

Trotsky Continues Militant

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Trot-
sky is talking of the organization of
an army "under iron discipline" to
fight the Germans, believing that re-
newal of the war is unavoidable, so
Ambassador Francis has called to Sec-
retary Lansing.

FIVE KILLED IN LONDON RAID

Second Raid in Twenty-Four Hours
Over England

LONDON, March 14.—Five were
killed and nine injured in last night's
Zeppelin raids over northeastern Eng-
land. This was the second raid with-
in twenty-four hours. Bombs were
dropped in Hartlepool.

OFFENSIVE IS IMMINENT

British Officer Notes Many Activities
by Enemy

LONDON, March 13.—General
Maurice, director of British opera-
tions, told the United Press that the
indications are that a west-front of-
fensive is imminent. He says the
increased aerial activity with other
moves are strong indications.

Berlin Reports Successes

BERLIN, March 13.—Nineteen
enemy planes and two balloons were
downed on the west front Tuesday.
A storm of German troops captured
ninety Frenchmen in the Champagne
region.

MORE WHEAT NECESSARY TO WIN WAR

Mr. J. W. Shorthill, represent-
ing the United States Food Admin-
istration, in a letter to the Obser-
ver says:

"Many appeals have been made
to the American farmer in the re-
cent past to increase production in
the different lines, but the most
urgent need at present, from the
farmer, is a record breaking wheat
crop. A bountiful supply of wheat
is necessary to win the war quick-
ly. The farmers of this nation
are in the battle line when they
are in their wheat fields just as
surely as are our soldiers when
they are in the trenches in France.

It has been said that the farmers
will be inclined to plant other crops
than wheat, because the present
prices of those other crops are
higher than the present prices of
wheat, and if that condition con-
tinues it will be more profitable
to raise other crops than to raise
wheat, but it is very doubtful if
farmers will do this because it is
not at all certain that it will be
more profitable to raise other crops.

"Even tho it might not be as
profitable to raise wheat as to
raise other cereals at present, the
farmer who raises more wheat for
less money or saves wheat and feeds
where possible, other grains that
cost more money will not be bear-
ing a burden alone. It is costing
the consumers of this country, in-
cluding the farmers themselves,
more than a million dollars a day
to use other foods and save wheat
but wheat must be raised and wheat
must be saved, regardless of cost,
because wheat is now a war neces-
sity. Farmers can do more to
lighten this burden than anyone
else and with safety to themselves.
They can do it by raising more
wheat which will lessen the demand
for substitutes and thereby reduce
the price of the substitutes.

"But, the possibility of the great-
est profit is not the greatest thing
to consider. The greatest need of
our country at present is wheat as
it never needed it before. The
farmers of this country can not do
anything just now that will serve
their country better than to sow
wheat; they can not do anything
just now that will better assist to
properly care for their boys at
the front than to sow wheat; they
can not do anything just now that
will relieve the consumers of our
country more than to sow wheat;
they can not do anything just now
that will be safer for themselves
than to sow wheat. The imme-
diate battle cry of the farmers who
can grow spring wheat should be
"Sow More Wheat."

Increased Rates Granted

WASHINGTON, March 14.—The
interstate commerce commission
has granted an increase of fifteen
per cent, on the rates to all Cana-
dian railroads entering the United
States. Canada recently granted
the same increase to railroads in
Canada.

Uniforms Will Arrive Soon

The first fraction of the new
uniforms for the La Grande Home
Guard battalion has reached the
city. This shipment includes the
regulation army hat, of which there
are a hundred. It is expected that
the uniforms proper will arrive in
a few days, probably to be issued
before the month is over.

The Home Guards moved into
their new quarters last evening, and
while not fully settled yet, expect
to be within the week. The new
quarters include ample gun room
facilities, officers' quarters and the
quartermaster's store house.

Seventeen new men, some of
whom have had more or less mili-
tary experience in the past, and
some of whom are entirely new
in the business, reported to the
mustered officers last night and
were given their "Once Over."

Commissioned officers who drilled
them reported later that the Se-
venteen were as promising a lot of
fellows as could be found.

The total attendance at last
night's drill was 102 officers and
men.

SUBMARINE LOSSES REPORTED

Third Consecutive Week Shows Sink-
ing of Eighteen Ships

LONDON, March 14.—Fifteen ves-
sels of over 1000 tons displacement
were submerged last week, and four
under that tonnage were sunk, the ad-
miralty has announced. This is the
third consecutive week that the Brit-
ish have lost eighteen ships.

LIEUTENANT GLASS TO LEAVE

Has Orders to Report Immediately at
Washington, D. C.

Lieutenant David Gilbert Glass, who
has been district engineer for the Ore-
gon state highway commission and
has been in charge of the work in
Union and Wallowa counties the past
year, has received orders to report
immediately for duty and will leave
tonight for Washington, D. C. He
has been assigned to duty with the 43d
Engineers at Camp American Uni-
versity, District of Columbia.

The appointment of Lieutenant
Glass is a good example of the speed
the war department is making. He
took his examination February 15 in
Portland. On March 1 he was of-
fered a commission, which was im-
mediately accepted. He was appoint-
ed on March 6, and is now ordered
for duty.

Mr. Glass is a graduate of the Uni-
versity of Oregon class of 1914. He
has had no previous military train-
ing.

MINIMUM NOT FIXED

Senator Gore Proposes \$2.50 as the
Lowest Price for Wheat

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Sen-
ator Gore's attempt to have the min-
imum wheat price fixed at \$2.50 per
bushel was defeated when the senate
killed his amendment to the agricul-
tural bill on a point of order. Gore
is to resume a campaign for the enact-
ment of his proposal.

R. H. Rohrig Improving

La Grande friends of R. H. Rohrig,
one of the old-time citizens of Union,
were pleased to shake his hand here
today. Mr. Rohrig has been ill at Hot
Lake, having undergone an operation
and is improving nicely. He came
over with the soldier boys from Union
who are here taking the medical ex-
amination for the service. While here,
Mr. Rohrig contributed a dollar to the
tobacco fund.

CONTROL BILL PASSED

Measure Is Now Ready for the Presi-
dent's Signature

WASHINGTON, March 14.—The
railroad control bill is ready for Pres-
ident Wilson's signature. The house
adopted the conference report which
the senate had previously approved.
The vote stood 303 to 29.

SELECTED FOR STATE HONORS

H. E. Dixon to Present M. W. A.
Flag to Winning Camp.

On March 27th at the big Wood-
men meeting in Portland H. E. Dixon
of this city, who is State
Consul, will present the official
state flag to Rose City camp which
is the winning camp in the great
membership campaign that has
been on in Oregon.

TO BLOW UP SHIP YARDS

Large Quantities of Dynamite Se-
creted at Hog Island

WASHINGTON, Mar. 14.—Enough
dynamite to destroy the whole
plant was found secreted around
the Hog Island ship yards, the
senate investigating committee has
learned. Six hundred men are now
guarding the plant. Federal offi-
cials are making an investigation of
the surroundings.

FAILED TO SINK HOSPITAL SHIP

LONDON, March 14.—It is an-
nounced that the hospital ship Guil-
ford Castle, en route to England with
many sick and wounded, was unsuc-
cessfully attacked by a German sub-
marine in the Bristol Channel. The
attack was made notwithstanding the
vessel displayed the Red Cross flag.

TO CAMPAIGN IN BEHALF OF NEW BONDS

FOR THIS PURPOSE A RECESS
IN CONGRESS IS BEING
URGED

QUESTION TO GO
TO THE COMMITTEE

Favorable Report by House to the
Largest Navy Appropriation
That Was Ever Made

WASHINGTON, Mar. 14.—Leg-
islative leaders and officials of the
treasury department are urging con-
gress to take a recess for a few
days so that the members may go
home and enter the campaign for
liberty bonds as soon as the cam-
paign begins on April 6. The
question will go to the ways and
means committee soon. Con-
gressmen would work among farm-
ers who have not been reached by
speakers in previous campaigns.

The house navy committee has re-
ported favorably the largest naval
appropriation bill in the nation's
history. The bill carries a billion
and three hundred and twenty-
five millions.

AMERICAN WOMAN IS KILLED

Also Two Americans Injured in Raid
Over Paris

PARIS, March 14.—It is learned
that an American woman was killed
and an American man and woman
were injured in Monday's air raid.
The total casualties were a hundred
killed and eighty wounded.

OFF FOR KELLY FIELD

Mr. Floyd Mann left last night
on No. 18 for Camp Kelly Field,
San Antonio, Texas. He was among
the volunteers in the Auto truck
service who enlisted with the
others last week. Two other vol-
unteers, Clyde and Forest Winn,
joined Mr. Mann and also left for
the Texas camp on last night's
train.

The others of the party of vol-
unteers went last Friday night
from La Grande to Portland and
presumably left the last named
point for Texas some time last
night.

Demurrer Upheld

PORTLAND, March 14.—Six circuit
court judges this morning upheld the
demurrer of the public service com-
mission in the suit of the city of Port-
land against the commission to vacate
the six-cent fare order. The city has
given notice of appeal.

BISCUIT FACTORY EXPLODES

Plant Wrecked When Gas in Burner
Was Lighted

SEATTLE, March 14.—Gas accu-
mulating in one of the ovens of the
Pacific Coast Biscuit factory, ex-
ploded this morning when the watchman
attempted to light the burner. The
watchman was burned and the oven
destroyed. All windows in the fac-
tory were broken and the plant was
partly wrecked.

Charged with Forgery

Charles Morris, a young man of the
Imbler country, was arraigned this
morning before Judge Knowles on
three charges of forgery.

To Save the Meat Supply

Announcing that they had joined
Hoover's inner circle and were pre-
paring to supply fish for a goodly por-
tion of the community, Joe Carr and
Will Siegrist today purchased a quan-
tity of fishing tackle.

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