

PEACE MUST COME THROUGH THE SWORD TO BE DECLARED IN FORTHCOMING MESSAGE

Germany Drunk With Conquests of Small Rich Countries Will Not Further Consider Any of the Peace Principles Here to fore Given out.

WALLOWA HIGH SCHOOL HAS SERVICE FLAG

THIRTY-TWO STARS REPRESENT
NUMBER FROM THE SCHOOL
NOW IN WAR.

Week Has Been Busy With Social Functions—Lumber Company In Eight Hour Shift—Personal and Local News Notes.

WALLOWA, March 15.—(Special).—The Camp Fire Girls of the High School made and presented to the student body of the high school a beautiful service flag containing thirty-two stars, the number of boys at the front who have some time or other been connected with the high school. Grace Hall gave the presentation address, which was responded to by Ethel Hendricks, president of the student body. Mr. Harvey Harris then addressed the students on the subject of what the students can do to aid in the war. The program ended by all singing "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McDaniel, old residents of Cove, are in the city visiting friends who live here. While in town they are visiting with the Couchs. Later they will visit at the home of Mr. Fisher, north of town.

Lawton McDaniel returned Thursday from San Diego, Cal., where he has been visiting with his brother Donald, who is in the war service at that place. He reports having a splendid time, visiting his brother and several other Wallowa boys who are there also.

W. J. Herwig spoke to a good-sized crowd at the Gym. Wednesday night on the subject of "A Boozelless Democracy." The Christian Church won the flag for the church that got the greater number to attend.

C. T. McDaniel, cashier of the Stockgrowers' and Farmers' National Bank, is on a business trip to Portland.

Ben McGinnis, a former Wallowa boy, but now of Troy, came in Thursday for a short stay. He reports the roads as being very heavy out that way.

The Nibley-Minnahugh Lumber Company have changed working hours for their employees. They begin work at 8 a.m. and quit at 5 p.m. with an hour at noon. This gives the men time to do other work such as gardening, which is very essential in these war times.

Mrs. Martha Williams returned home last Monday after having spent the winter in California.

Mrs. W. F. Poole and Mrs. J. P. Alumbaugh entertained the members of the Ladies Aid of the First Presbyterian Church at a St. Patrick's dinner party Wednesday evening, March 13 at the home of Mrs. Poole. The house was artistically decorated in the famous Irish color, which was very appropriate. After dinner each lady made an "after dinner speech" on some subject selected by the hostesses, and this was followed by several guessing contests, music and then some

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PROTEST AGAINST THE EXECUTIVE

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 16.—A fearful storm of protest against granting the chief executive sweeping powers broke in the House of Representatives this afternoon. Congressman Nicholas Longworth assailed the president and Congressman Kitchen launched an attack upon the war finance corporation bill. Longworth charged the "incompetent" reaching for legislative function by the chief executive and stated that greed for autocratic power now menaces our government. If President Wilson is immune from criticism then we as a nation must change our war plans. Congressman Kitchen said: "If this bill and a few more bills now pending should pass, congress had better abdicate."

LOAN DRIVE WORKERS ARE ABOUT READY

NAMES OF TAXPAYERS HAVE
BEEN CHECKED FROM THE
LISTS.

FIVE PERCENT IS
AVERAGE EXPECTED

The Password To Be Sent Along Is
"Thrifty" And Then Still More
Thrifty.

Membership in the Union County
war advisory board spells hard
work.

Ask any of the members if you don't believe it. The 125 or more members of that institution in this county have had a tremendous task to do, and, thanks to their perseverance, it is partly finished and there remains now chiefly clerical work to do before the board is fully in readiness to proceed with the Liberty Loan campaign.

In many instances the committees work until long after midnight—this week one committee labored until 1 a.m. Their duty at this time is to check over each taxpayer's name to arrive at the basis of investment which may be expected of him. The general basis is five per cent of the assessed valuation, but the basis is in no wise arbitrary, and individual surroundings may determine what is just. In some instances the sum which the various committees feel each taxpayer should give is higher than lower. The general average is 5 per cent. The same method of reasoning applies to payrolls. One man drawing \$150 may have a large family, or sickness or some similar embarrassment and can't be expected to buy as many bonds as the man drawing \$100, but without a family to support.

Each employer naturally is acquainted with his employee's financial status and from each employer the committees get a line on each employee in the county.

Thrifty is "Password."

In spite of the strenuousness with which the committees have been laboring, there bobs up at every turn in their checking the "Cry of the age." That is "Is every citizen—adult or child—in Union county practicing the greatest possible thrift that the accumulation of money by April 6th may be sufficient to carry Union county over the top in this campaign?"

Leaders of Same Mind.

The campaign leaders have reason to be dubious about it and at every meeting the appeal goes out to spread the principle of thrift.

"Thrifty, thrifty, yea, more thrifty is the solution of this monster liberty loan problem," philosophized G. L. Larson, county chairman of

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CONFERENCE UNDER WAY

LARGE REPRESENTATION OF L.
D. S. CHURCH PRESENT AT
MEETINGS.

Well Known Members From Salt
Lake Will Be Heard At The Sun-
day Sessions.

The opening session of the quarterly conference of L. D. S. church was held at ten o'clock this morning. The afternoon session at two o'clock. A large representation of members from the various districts or wards in this vicinity or stake were present. The wards comprising the stake are Baker, Cove, Imbler, La Grande, Mt. Glenn, Pine Grove and Union.

From Salt Lake City representatives have been sent by the general authorities in the persons of Elder Stephen L. Richards of the Council of the Twelve, who is also a member of the General Superintendency of Sunday Schools, Elder Joseph N. McMurrin of the First Council of the Seventy. In civil life Elder Richards is a prominent attorney of Salt Lake City. Both the visitors are well known in Church circles as able and effective speakers and this bespeaks an interesting and profitable general session at two o'clock Sunday afternoon. Also the morning session at ten thirty, which will be devoted to the interests of Sunday school work will offer an opportunity for friends and the general public to hear these men. All are invited. No collection.

Stay Asked for Thomas Monoey

ALBANY, N.Y., March 16.—The assembly of the state of New York is considering a resolution asking the governor of California to grant a stay of execution to Thomas Monoey, who was convicted on the dynamite charges during a preparation parade in San Francisco, when several people lost their lives by the explosion.

It will be remembered that this is the case where Frank C. Oxman of Durkee, Baker county, was subpoenaed as a witness, he having been a bystander during the parade in Frisco when the explosion took place. The trial lasted for some time and Mr. Oxman suffered considerable annoyance over the counter charges made against him, but was finally exonerated.

Germans Pour Into Belgium.

AMSTERDAM, March 16.—News-papers report unprecedented German troop movements into Belgium. Hindenburg and Ludendorff have established headquarters at Spa, near Liege.

Weather Report.

PORTLAND, March 16.—Weather forecast: Fair.

FOOD RULES MADE EASIER IN OREGON

POTATOES MAY COUNT AS SUB-
STITUTE IN LIMITED
AMOUNT.

LIST OF APPROVED
FOODS NAMED

Ruling Is Made Because Of The
Difficulty In Finding Substi-
tutes For Flour.

A ruling intended to ease up the former fifty-fifty order in flour substitutes has been made. It is fully explained in a telegram from the state president, W. B. Ayer, to County President T. J. Scroggin, and received this morning, viz:

"Owing to the extreme scarcity of substitutes in this state the food administration telegraphs that temporarily potatoes may be added to the list of substitutes on the basis of four pounds of potatoes to one pound of other substitutes purchased. For illustration, with a sale of fifty pounds of flour the buyer may take 100 pounds of potatoes and twenty-five pounds of substitutes from the official list. The pound for pound regulation as to substitutes for wheat flour is not affected by the above except to the extent that an additional substitute is temporarily provided. This does not mean that the consumer is compelled to purchase potatoes as a substitute, but if he does not do so he must purchase the full pound for pound of the following approved substitutes: Hominy (not canned), corn grits, corn meal, corn flour, edible corn starch, barley flour, rolled oats, oatmeal, rice, rice flour, buckwheat flour, potato flour, sweet potato flour, soy bean flour, feterita flour and meal.

The above ruling will also apply to retailers in their purchases from wholesale house, jobbers and mills."

Daylight Bill Is Accepted

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 16.—The Senate today accepted the daylight saving bill as it came from the House of Representatives. The measure now goes to President Wilson. It advances the national, railroad, government department departmental clerks one hour between March and October. The general public is expected to follow suit in order to get more effective work in gardens, freight sheds and elsewhere.

England adopted this plan a year ago and it is said to have worked out very well.

WAR SAVINGS SOCIETY IS ORGANIZED

PERRY PEOPLE JOIN IN THE
MOVEMENT TO PROMOTE
THRIFT.

Membership Includes Number
of Employees of Grande Ronde
Lumber Company.

PERRY, March 15.—Considerable interest has been manifested here in the sale of "Baby Bonds" and Thrift stamps, over \$700 having been actually sold and paid for to date, through the local post office. This has been brought about by the good work of the postmaster, in connection with other members of the committee who have been organized locally to boost the sale of these stamps. Then, too, the children have helped, several having secured membership in the "Junior Rainbow division." Perry is anxious to do her bit in every movement to help "win the war," and in order to be assured of coming up to her quota in the sale of War Stamps, it has been decided to form a War Savings Society, in line with government regulations, which has for its object, systematic savings and thrift among its members. Prospects are bright for an enthusiastic society, as shown by twenty-five applicants for membership, who have signed the following pledge for Thrift service, and to take out at least one Savings Stamp (Maturity value \$5.00 each) each month during the remaining months of 1918. From the list which follows, it will be seen that thirty-four War Stamps (Maturity value \$5.00 each) amounting to \$170 per month, have been subscribed, which for the remaining nine months of 1918, will bring the total amount up to \$1,530. To this latter amount is added the \$790 already paid for and sold—not counted in the following list—making a grand total of nearly \$2,300 now actually assured for Perry by the end of 1918. Perry's population being about 200 people to come up to the required quota of \$20 per capita, would mean approximately \$4,000 to "go over the top," which the local committee confidently expect to reach in the remaining nine months of this year, by securing additional members, and miscellaneous sales.

Following is a copy of the application for membership, pledge, and subscription list:

"I hereby apply for membership in the Perry War Savings Society, of Perry, Oregon, and pledge myself:

1. To systematic savings: To subscribe to at least One War Savings Stamp per month (or more if my financial condition will permit).
2. To refrain from unnecessary expenditures and the purchase of non-essentials, in order that labor and material now employed in production of articles not necessary to my health and efficiency may be released for the production of those articles and supplies which the United States needs for the support of its Army and Navy.
3. To lend my earnest efforts to encourage thrift and economy in my community and to secure other members for this society.

Signatures	No. of Stamps per month
W. W. Gray	Two
Horace J. Nelson	Two
George W. Perry	Two
David Geddes	Two
E. L. McIntosh	One
T. W. McIntosh	One
H. C. Gray	One
H. E. (Bert) Coalwell	One
G. E. Stoddard	Two
Louis Tanasse	Three
James Knight	One
Henry J. Reher	One
Harry Hanson	One
Tom Doyle	One
Robert Northcott	One
C. Fred Robertson	Two
George A. Dixon	One
Harry Giltner	One
John A. Matott	One
T. E. Hansen	Two
Emmett Smith	One

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MESSAGE TO PAN-SOVIETS FELL FLAT

IS READ BEFORE THE MOSCOW
CONFERENCE AND RECEIVED
IN SILENCE.

GERMAN PEACE TERMS
HAVE BEEN RATIFIED

Resolution Is Adopted Thanking
American Working People For
Their Sympathy.

PETROGRAD, March 16.—President Wilson's message to the Russian people was read at the Moscow Pan-Soviet congress amid silence. A resolution was adopted thanking the American working people for their sympathy, and expressing the hope that the masses everywhere will soon overthrow capitalism and establish a socialistic society.

The social revolution commissaries quit the Russian cabinet pending settlement of the peace question by the Moscow congress. They will resign if the German peace is ratified. The prospects for the re-assembling of a constituent assembly to form a coalition cabinet are considered to be growing stronger.

Resolution German Directed.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—That the Bolshevik leaders have definitely cast their lot with the Germans is further proved by the chilly reception given President Wilson's message to the Pan-Soviet congress. Its response in the resolution inviting an upheaval of American labor is regarded here as German directed. Authorities say it will not be heeded. Attempts in this country to sway the Bolshevik will be discouraged, but there will be no halt in American efforts to aid the Russian people, as it is felt that the President's message will have a good effect on the Russians if it is not distorted by the Huns.

Not Yet Ratified.

LONDON, March 16.—The Pan-Soviet convention at Moscow has not yet ratified the German peace treaty. Only the Bolshevik caucus has voted.

RETURNS SERVICE FLAG.

Mike Dougherty Of Baker Brings
Home Treasured Emblem.

After using the O-W service flag in Baker yesterday at a patriotic gathering, Mike Dougherty, for years and years agent for the O-W at Baker, came to La Grande this morning to personally deliver the cherished piece of bunting to the cherished officers of the company at head of the railroad company will not ship, but always accompanies it when it leaves La Grande with one of the oldtime, trusted employees of the system, who personally looks after the flag.

Regret O'Reilly's Leaving.

Among other things, Mr. Dougherty discussed with the Observer was the recent decision taking Bishop O'Reilly from the Eastern Oregon diocese. General regret is expressed over this and Mr. Dougherty says Baker people are badly broken up over the decision.

EMAHIZER NOT CONNECTED

In order that there might be no misunderstanding, C. D. Emahizer, who has been very much interested in promoting different wrestling matches here in the past, announced today that he has nothing to do with the match for next Monday night. "I have no doubt but it will be a mighty interesting program," said Mr. Emahizer today, "and I expect to attend, but so many have called me up regarding the match because of my former association with the game that I feel it is but fair to announce to all that I am not in any way connected with the event for Monday evening."

WILL SEEK TO DEPORT I. W. W. DISTURBERS IN IDAHO CAMPS

(United Press.)
ST. MARIES, Idaho, March 16.—Fifty militiamen who arrived from Sand Point have begun rounding up the I. W. W. disturbers who participated in an attack last night. These are being corralled in the baseball park, and twenty of the ringleaders are included in the number. The authorities will seek to deport a hundred and fifty foreigners who participated in the riot. Quiet has been restored for the present.

