

DRY CREEK LARGELY HAS OVERSUBSCRIBED QUOTA

SUMMERVILLE PEOPLE PLEASED WITH CHAUTAUQUA—MRS. HENRI BECKER PASSED AWAY—CHICKEN POX PREVALENT, SUMMERVILLE, Ore., July 1.—

(Special.)—The quota for district No. 17 (Dry Creek) was \$2,600. They not only raised the quota, but \$1,920 more, totalling \$4,520. There are still a few left that were not at home at the time of the drive.

The Chautauquas at La Grande and Elgin are well attended by our people—if we can't go to the one we go to the other. They are of great benefit and inspiration to us.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hale, of the Summerville Post Office and grocery, were at Riverside Park attending the Chautauqua on Sunday. Others who attended were: Rev. B. R. Archer and family, Dave Osborne and family, Will Glenn and family, Mrs. Etta Whitcome and daughter, L. M. Hug, Lee Fine and family, Mrs. Garm and many others. Haying is in full swing now.

Mrs. Elsie Becker, late of Telocasset, and who was in the hospital at Baker, died near midnight of last Thursday. Her body was interred in the cemetery at Union. She leaves three young children and many other relatives to mourn her demise.

Jno. Nieder was in Imbler on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Shafer of Fruitdale and Will Sion, of Island City, were up on Phillips Creek, north of town, fishing on Sunday.

There are a number of cases of chicken pox reported around here.

Friday afternoon was the time set to do a little extra work by the Red Cross workers of this place. A few were not able to be present, which necessarily made more work for the others, who, however, did it cheerfully.

WALLOWA LAKE PARK OPEN FOR THE SUMMER

JOSEPH FLOUR MILL CLOSES DOWN—MISS THORNSON IS CALLED EAST—PROPERTY OWNERS PROMISE IMPROVEMENTS.

JOSEPH, July 1.—(Special.)—Percy Robinson was in Joseph the first of the week visiting friends before going into the service of Uncle Sam as a mechanic.

The Wallowa Lake Park is now open and already campers from far and wide are coming to fish and hunt in this "The Switzerland of America."

Dr. Pittenger and wife left Saturday for Portland where they will visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Siler arrived in Joseph to make an extended visit at the home of their son Wade Siler, Mrs. M. E. Castleman of Portland is also at the Siler home visiting her daughter, Mrs. Siler.

Because there is no more wheat to grind the Joseph Flour Mill will be closed until harvest. Mr. Renne, the manager, will take a vacation in the Willamette Valley. Several cars of flour have been shipped recently to New York City.

Mrs. E. M. Vest and son Albert, visited in Joseph last week with their son and brother T. C. Vest. Miss Stella Thorsen, a clerk in McCully's store, was called to her home in Greensborough, S.C., last Sunday because her father is very ill.

Sorgius Gaultke left Sunday for a visit in Portland and Condon.

Several new buildings are being considered by property owners of Joseph and it is expected that quite a little concrete work will be put in also.

NOTICE, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

All members of the Knights of Pythias and of the Knights of Kohrssan are urged to be at the K. of P. hall in La Grande at 9:30 o'clock on the morning of the Fourth of July to prepare for our part in the parade. One-fifth of our membership are in the service, and we who remain have a double obligation to the flag and to our brothers. Let us show our respect to each by taking part in this parade. Signed,

C. K. McCORMICK, C. Com. H. P. OLIVER, R. Vizier.

TO G. A. R. AND W. R. C.

All members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. are invited to take part in the Fourth of July parade and to meet at the hall at 10 o'clock to arrange for the same. All members should be supplied with badges. By order of I. W. FAULK, Com.

INDIANA WOMAN FOUND RELIEF

Mrs. Thos. H. Davis, R. F. D. No. 3, Montgomery, Ind., writes she had trouble with her bladder and treated for several months without relief. Foley Kidney Pills were recommended to her and she commenced using them. She says she got relief from the first two bottles, and eight bottles cured her. Many similar letters have been written by grateful persons who found relief from kidney trouble, backache, rheumatism and stiff swollen joints. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Cantigny was Yanked away from the Germans.—New York Evening Sun.

MANY IMBLER BOYS ANSWER COUNTRY'S CALL

WALTER STRINGHAM RECEIVES BOCHE HELMET FROM HIS SON IN FRANCE—MARVIN ESTES GIVEN FURLOUGH ON ACCOUNT OF ILLNESS—JAS. ANDREWS RECOVERING.

IMBLER, July 1.—(Special.)—Don Conkles returned from Portland Friday having been called in the next draft.

Chas. Squires returned from Portland Friday. He drove through to Portland in John Witty's car without any mishaps.

Miss Roberta Lloyd, of Portland, has been visiting here many friends in Imbler this week.

Jas. Andrews is using the aid of crutches on account of a bruise received on one of his feet.

Harold Hainey and Herbert Bouvy left Friday for Portland where they went in hopes of getting into the navy.

Orlando Westenskow and Walter Ferman are among those who will leave La Grande July 5. Also Archie Keowa.

Ted Larsen has gone to Enterprise where he has accepted a position in one of the stores.

Mrs. Harry Wydell, of Wallowa, visited here mother, Mrs. Olive Johnson, this week.

P. H. Westenskow returned from Wallowa Sunday to spend a few days with his family.

Miss Armida Henry returned Tuesday from Logan, Utah, where she has spent the winter in school.

Walter Stringham received a Boche helmet from his son Lynn who is in France. It is quite a sight and the people in Imbler wonder how the Germans can stand to wear one of them as it weighs five pounds.

Marvin Estes has returned home after being taken to Portland in one of the drafts. On account of ill health he was allowed to return home.

Miss Taylor, of Union, visited friends in Imbler this week.

Lyle Kiddie has been assisting in the Kiddie store for a few days.

CROOKED STICKS MAKE BIG STICKS.

(Continued from Page One)

bermen, assembled at the base of the newly erected flag pole, reaching skyward about 100 feet, while Superintendent Doran ran up the stars and stripes, and at the signal all hats came off, and after the 10x16 foot flag had gracefully unfurled its folds to the evening breeze, with the 4-L pennant streaming bravely beneath it, Mayor D. W. Keyes addressed the gathered people in a short but stirring speech bristling with patriotism, and was cheered to the echo when he closed with the statement that since the time of General Washington, Lincoln and their immortal comrades, the flag had never been defeated, and after putting "The Beast of Berlin" to sleep for all time, would wave over a world purged from Prussianism, free to all nations, whether Germans themselves, or those now under their heels.

Just at the conclusion of the mayor's address, Rex Howard, of the box factory department, very dramatically recited that famous poem by W. D. Nesbitt:

"My Flag and Your Flag." Your flag and my flag And how it flies today In your land and my land And half a world away. Rose-red and blood-red The stripes forever gleam; Snow-white and soul-white— The good forefathers' dream; Sky-blue and true-blue, with stars to gleam a-right— The gloried guidon of the day; a shelter through the night.

Your flag and my flag To every star and stripe The drums beat as hearts beat And it flutters shrilly pipe. Your flag and my flag— A blessing in the sky; Your hope and my hope— It never hid a lie. Home land and far land and half the world around, Old glory hears our glad salute and ripples to the sound.

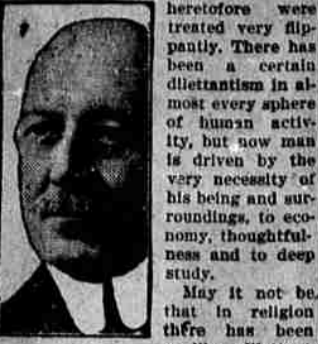
Your flag and my flag, And oh, how much it holds— Your land and my land— Secure within its folds. Your heart and my heart Beat quickened at the sight; Sun-kissed and wing-tossed— Red and blue and white. The one flag the great flag—the flag for me and you— Glorified all else besides—the red white and blue.

MAN WOULD RATHER FIGHT

"I suffered for years with stomach trouble and could not eat and just hated for anyone to say work to me. I would rather fight. Since taking a course of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy I actually want to work, and talk about eat, I am the last one to leave the table now. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One does will convince or money refunded. For sale by druggists everywhere.—Adv 7-2-18

Sound Doctrine By REV. J. H. RALSTON, D. D. Secretary of Correspondence Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—But speak thou the things which become sound doctrine.—Titus 2:1. One of the by-products of the world war is the seriousness with respect to many things that heretofore were treated very flippantly. There has been a certain diletantism in almost every sphere of human activity, but now man is driven by the very necessity of his being and surroundings, to economy, thoughtfulness and to deep study.



May it not be that in religion there has been a like diletantism? Has it not been a common thing to have men say, "It makes no difference what a man believes so he acts right?" Such an expression is common to the person who has practically no religious profession, but many in the churches of Jesus Christ are saying, "Oh, we don't care! One minister is as good as another. We are under obligation to believe one man as well as another." Has not that position been taken to such an extent that the sense of discrimination as to the minister's message has become deadened or lost? A distinguished American pastor said not long ago that he was preaching in the Highlands of Scotland and he found himself attacked at the close of his sermon as to the soundness of his teaching with the Bible and with the standards of the Scottish church. Is it not a rare thing to have a minister criticized because he is not sound or orthodox? How a minister is dressed how he speaks, what are his mannerisms? are universal subjects of remark, but rarely is it asked, "Is he sound in doctrine?" Many at once become incensed if you suggest such a thing as unsoundness in doctrine, and today a large proportion of these are professed Christians and liberal supporters of Christian work.

The text was written by the Apostle Paul and in the short letter from which it is taken Paul speaks some five times about this soundness. An examination of the different verses shows that the word translated sound as an adjective means primarily healthful or health-giving. What we note of the trend of Paul's mind guided by the Holy Spirit as found in his writings in the two epistles to Timothy and the one from which this text is taken, leads to no confusion as to his desire to purify Christian doctrine or teaching. He warns us, too, of "Many unruly and vain talkers and deceivers whose mouths must be stopped, teaching things which they ought not." Writing about the same to Timothy he spoke of the time when "Men will not endure sound doctrine, but will heap to themselves teachers having itching ears, and they shall turn away their ears from the truth and shall be turned unto fables." Doctrine is simply teaching of any kind. It may be profound or superficial, right or wrong, pleasing or disturbing.

Now, what is sound doctrine or teaching? There must be some criterion or judgment. The suggestion of the Apostle Paul in his initial way gives one of these. This preaching must be health-giving, and as to spiritual doctrine, that would mean that it must be health-giving spiritually.

In the first place, the teaching should be simple, never causing a doubt in the minds of the hearers as to the intent of the teacher. In his first letter to the Corinthians Paul, referring to the man who speaks for God, gives warning that his speech must not be like a trumpet that gives an uncertain sound. Far better is it that a man is at once recognized as speaking against the truth than that he is so uncertain in his message that the needy soul does not know whether there is anything in the speech for him or not. The indefiniteness of much of the religious teaching of today is a prominent characteristic of it. Jesus Christ was never misunderstood as to man's belief and life. The message of "Billy" Sunday, or Gypsy Smith, is not misunderstood.

In the second place the message should be sound in the sense that it is in accordance with the accepted belief of the Christian centuries. There have been alterations from the truth at practically every point, yet the aggregate of Christian belief is trustworthy and cannot be misunderstood. The confusion of the present day is universally acknowledged, but fifty years ago this confusion did not exist.

The Godless philosophy of today, unquestionably finding its hatching place in the German universities and theological schools, and the theology of the flood of fiction and other more serious literature that has swept over the land, has fallen altogether into ruin in the light of the present war.

Red-blooded and thinking men are driven to the necessity of conceding that possibly the acceptance of the proposition that the Bible is the Word of God, infallible in its records, and supreme in authority, is the need of the day and is the only guaranty of the soundness of doctrine.

How would it do to sanctify French hospitals in the eyes of Hun bombers by painting beer-signs on the roofs?—Dallas News.

Please, Mr. Garfield, send around some of your heatless days now.—Washington Herald.

TWO CHARACTERS PASS New York City Loses a Couple of Distinguished Men.

NEW YORK, July 2.—The deaths of two well-known characters here last week are reminders of our debts to our French allies along those lines which promote physical well-being. One of these men was Dr. Valentine Mott, a noted surgeon and the man who first introduced the Pasteur treatment of rabies into this country. Dr. Mott in 1887 went to Paris as the representative of the American Pasteur Institute, and while there he undertook, under the special instruction of Louis Pasteur, the study of the prophylactic treatment of hydrophobia.

The close association of the American surgeon and Pasteur resulted in a warm friendship, and when Dr. Mott returned to America, Pasteur permitted him to bring back the first inoculated rabbit which the French scientist allowed to be taken out of his laboratory. When Dr. Mott reached this country the public had heard very little of the working of the Pasteur treatment, and the idea of an inoculated rabbit preventing the dreaded lockjaw from resulting fatal

ly found few believers. Dr. Mott, however, by the force of his convictions and writings did much to establish belief in the efficacy of the treatment.

The other emissary from the land which has made good living an art was a native of that land, Jean Baptiste Martin, who, if not the introducer of French cooking to this country, was for a quarter of a century one of its earliest and chief exponents. He was as well one of the most picturesque figures in New York City's daily life.

The name Martin, became synonymous in New York with restaurant life, first with the Hotel Martin, established at University Place and Ninth Street in 1883, and later with the Cafe Martin, at Broadway, Fifth Avenue and Twenty-sixth Street. Mr. Martin retired from the restaurant business when he closed the latter place in 1912.

Mr. Martin was born in Aix les Bains, France. His first venture outside of his active country was in Panama during the days the French were at work on the Panama canal. He opened a hotel there chiefly to accommodate his fellow countrymen. He came to New York in 1883 and his success was instantaneous.

The Soda Water Fountain at St. Vothorn's is pleasing all their patrons. Al Galt, is sure a winner when it comes to all the fine Soda Water mixtures. Those special Sundaes please all the lady customers. 6-29-18

Silverthorn's FAMILY DRUG STORE LA GRANDE, OREGON.

LESLIE SALT supplies the tastiness which coaxes the best flavor out of your cooking

The Mammoth Grocery C. R. SIMKINS, Proprietor. BERRIES STRAWBERRIES LOGANBERRIES NEWBERRIES GOOSEBERRIES RASPBERRIES BLACKBERRIES CURRANTS Our Fruits and Vegetables are Fresh Daily. Fancy and Staple Groceries and Provisions We Cater to Your Wants YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED This store will be Open Until 10 o'clock Thursday, July 4. Get your wants in early. 1211 ADAMS AVENUE PHONE, MAIN 82

MONTANA BARGAINS No. 1. 320 ACRES.—Located about 9 miles north of the town of Gildford, 310 acres of the same now in spring wheat, and looking fine. All of the crop goes with the place if sold prior to June 30. After that time and until July 21st, fifty per cent of the crop goes with the place. After July 21st, none of the crop goes. The price of the property, if taken before July 21st, is \$35 per acre, but it cannot be handled after the dates given, with the crop. There is every reason to believe that the crop on this property this year will pay for the farm and therefore the money that a man pays for it will simply be a loan for about ninety days. Remember that such properties as these were only placed on the market by virtue of the fact that we got them tied up and our tenants agreed to deliver possession during last fall when they did not realize what a big thing the crop was going to be this year. It would be absolutely impossible to extend this crop condition. The payments on this can be made on the basis of \$4,000 cash and the balance either in five equal annual payments, or fifty per cent of the crop annually, until paid for, the purchaser, of course, agreeing to put a reasonable amount of the land in crop and do it in a good and farmerlike manner. This is a fine opportunity for a real buyer who wants a farm home. The land all lies level, and is all good land. The buildings are worth practically nothing, but there is a good well on the farm. No. 2. 320 ACRES.—1 mile from Hingham. Between 100 and 200 acres of said property is in crop. All of the crop goes with the place. A special price is offered on this property if taken before July 1st, of \$32.50 per acre. This is not our regular price and is a special price for quick acceptance only. The land is all tillable, and in one of the best districts of the high line, in the center of the Sweet Grass plains, facing the trans-continental highway, and within 1 mile of five elevators—a strictly desirable place, and a big snap. No. 3. 640 ACRES.—6 miles from one of principal towns on the high line, 2 good wells, and 300 acres in crop. One-third of crop to the buyer. 15 acres of meadow—balance all good land. One of the wells on the property is practically an artesian well. The water raises practically to the surface and is of very fine quality. In the center of a highly developed country. Price: If sold as a whole, \$31.50 per acre, one-third of crop going with it until July 1st. This place can also be segregated. The south half of the section, with the good well, can be sold for \$25 an acre. The north half of the section, if sold separately, will sell for \$37.50 per acre.

Be Fair WITH THE Printer

BUY YOUR SUPPLIES FROM A PRINTING OFFICE THAT PAYS ITS PRINTERS ABOVE THE UNION WAGE SCALE, AND IS A UNION SHOP.

—It is the oft repeated story. When People of Union County want Printing that is hard to execute, when they want a job of work done that requires skill, workmanship, careful planning and earnest application, they finally come to the Observer's Job Printing Department.

—This office does the work, but in all candor, that is the class of work upon which there is little profit, and frequently some loss, because of the intricate nature and time-absorbing features of such jobs.

—For instance, when a Telephone Directory is to print in a High School Annual, such as the Minier, which is just issued, are to be printed, the Observer's Job Printing Department is the only office in the county equipped with machinery, type and printers; to get out the work. Union county must have and maintain such a printing office, that can do the technical, high class work when it is wanted.

But--

We respectfully call your attention to the smaller work, which we are abundantly equipped to do and which should, to a certain extent at least, go to the office that maintains a plant capable of doing the hard class of work. In the smaller work there is a profit and we respectfully call upon business firms possessing home pride who know upon reflection, that in order to keep a big plant running it must have all classes of printing. Do not send us your technical, hard printing, that can not be done by anyone else in the county, and then send your smaller work elsewhere. It IS NOT FAIR. When it comes to prices on smaller work, it stands to reason that this shop can more than compete with any other concern, for we keep a regular force of journeymen printers and pressman and pay these men above the Union scale of wages.

—If you are a believer in well paid labor and want to uphold such principles, send your job printing to this office, where it will be handled at the least possible cost to you, and at the same time you are assured of a good grade of work.

Observer Job Printing Dept.

Ray. W. Logan, Sales Agent Union, Wallowa, Baker and Grant Counties La Grande National Bank Building. LA GRANDE, OREGON.