

London Believes Germany Has Quit BERLIN REPORT ACCEPTS WILSON'S CONDITIONS

NO PERSONAL CAMPAIGN TO BE MADE

GOVERNOR WITHYCOMBE RE-
FUSES TO MAKE CANVASS
ON OWN BEHALF.

"NO TIME TO SEEK PREF-
ERMENT" SAYS EXECUTIVE

Viewed As Unpatriotic To Make An
Energetic Campaign For Any Of-
fice In This Time When All En-
ergy Should Be Given To The
Nation And Its Work In Europe.

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 16.—(Special.)
—Declaring that he has neither
time nor the inclination to travel
up and down the State soliciting
votes Governor James Withycombe,
Republican nominee for re-election,
in a statement to the voters of the
state, issued today, announced de-
finitely that he will not wage a per-
sonal campaign.

Governor Withycombe has always
had the reputation of being one of
the first State officials at his desk
in the morning, but those who fre-
quent the State house note that the
Oregon executive has, since the ac-
cumulation of so many duties re-
lated to the war program, been prob-
ably busier than ever before. He
still takes a vigorous horseback
ride occasionally, but these are
started later in the afternoon than
formerly and many of them are
confined to inspection trips among
the institutions about Salem.

In his address to the voters of
Oregon, Governor Withycombe
says:

"No matter how active other
candidates for political offices may
be I am determined now, as I was
at the time of the primary elec-
tion last May, not to conduct a
personal campaign. I shall not
have the time, the money nor the
inclination to go up and down the
State, figuratively or personally,
in solicitation of votes. This is no
time to seek political preference
purely for selfish gain and aggran-
dizement. I feel that all spare
time and all spare resources should
be devoted now toward winning the
war. It would be positively un-
patriotic to spend large sums of
money trying to divert the public
mind from wartime duties to
thoughts of politics. Both the
money and the effort should be
utilized in more commendable ways.

(Continued on Page 2.)

"FLU" EPIDEMIC THOUGHT CURBED

HEALTH OFFICERS STATE FEW
NEW CASES DEVELOPED
—PUBLIC CO-OPERATE

According to the statements of
city health officers, it is believed
that the epidemic of influenza has
been curbed here, and that pros-
pects are favorable toward the re-
opening of public meeting places in
the near future.

It is still necessary that the pub-
lic co-operate with the officials in
avoiding street congregations and
in various other ways which have
been suggested.

Nurses are still in demand, and
any willing to undertake the work
should communicate at once with
Dr. Ray Logan at Dr. Hall's office.

FUNERAL TOMORROW.

The funeral of E. Polack will
be held tomorrow afternoon at
2 o'clock at the Polack resi-
dence. It is to be a strictly
private funeral, due to the
health order that no gathering
of people can be permitted.

DISPATCH FROM HAMBURG REACHING LONDON
SAYS GERMANY HAS CAPITULATED—MORE
RUMORS OF KAISER'S ABDICATION.

Germany Wants Peoples' Interests Safeguarded

While All Reports Are Rumors, Some Have Foundation
Sufficient to Make London Believe There Is Prob-
ability That Germany Is Through With War.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—(By United Press.)—FOR-
EIGN MINISTER BALFOUR DECLARED THIS AF-
TERNOON, "GERMANY'S OVERTURES ARE SIN-
CERE, AND THEY COME FROM A PEOPLE WHO
HAVE GIVEN UP."

GERMANY'S NOTE OF REPLY IS EXPECTED
TONIGHT.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—(By United Press.)—There is a
persistent revival of the reports that the Kaiser has ab-
dicated.

HAMBURG SAYS GERMANY IS THROUGH.
LONDON, Oct. 16.—(By United Press.)—Nieuwe Rot-
terdamsche Courant today published telegrams from
Hamburg saying Germany has capitulated.

WILSON'S CONDITIONS ACCEPTED.
LONDON, Oct. 16.—(By United Press.)—Amsterdam
reports to the effect that Germany has accepted all of
President Wilson's conditions are believed here to be ap-
proximately correct.

The Exchange Telegraph Company's Amsterdam dis-
patch stated it was reported in Berlin that Germany has
accepted Wilson's conditions, provided the interests of
the German people are safeguarded.

DR. HALL SOON TO JOIN COLORS

Well Known Physician Anxious To
Get In Work For The
Army.

Anxiously waiting for the details
to entering the service to be com-
pleted, Dr. M. K. Hall, one of the
best known physicians in Eastern
Oregon, expects to leave very
soon to take up his work in the
military hospital. It is quite like-
ly the doctor will bid La Grande
friends good-bye tomorrow. He
will report at Camp Lewis and in
all probability be sent overseas in
a very short time for he has cal-
culated for work in the base hospital
which means that he will at once
go to France.

His many friends here join in the
good wishes which his long asso-
ciation, both professionally and
socially with the people justifies.

OAKLAND HAS FIRE.

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 16.—(By
United Press.)—Three lives are
believed to have been lost when
fire destroyed the Hotel Metropole
at noon today. Two children are
reported to have been trapped un-
der the floor. The Metropole was
Oakland's oldest hotel.

WHO ARE THEY?

Postmaster Bragg is in receipt
of a telegram from Redding, Calif.,
as follows:
"If you know of a Frank Sum-
mers or Annie McCarty please tell
them that Thomas Summers is
dead."

ENGLAND OUTLINES TERMS FOR GERMAN SURRENDER

LONDON, Oct. 16.—(By United
Press.)—It is learned reliably that
Germany must surrender uncondi-
tionally before obtaining an armis-
tice. The terms of the surrender
follow:
Complete disarmament and the
handing of the German army.
Occupation of Metz and Mainz
and other German towns by the
Allies.
Military authorities also believe
Germany must surrender her fleet

CONGRESS IS CONFRONTED BY DEFICIT

THE LARGEST DEFICIENCY BILL
EVER HEARD IN UNITED
STATES IS READ.

SIX BILLION DOLLARS GOES TO COMPLETE ARMY PLANS

Means Three Complete American
Armies In France By Next June—
Balance of Deficiency Will Be Used
For The Navy—Congress Stands By
All Expenditures For War Needs.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(By
United Press.)—Chairman Shirley,
of the House appropriations committee,
submitted the largest deficiency bill
in the history of congress today, car-
rying \$6,345,755,868. Six billions of
this amount goes to the war depart-
ment for enlarging the army program
to place three complete American ar-
mies in France by next June. The re-
mainder of the amount provided in
the bill goes to the navy.

and permit the Allies to occupy
Holland.
Brussels is favored as the loca-
tion for the peace conference.
Winston Churchill, British mun-
ition minister, speaking at Manches-
ter today said: "Wilson's stern, for-
midable answer undoubtedly is en-
dorsed by all Allies."
Honar Law, in addressing the
Commons today said: "It would be
the unwise act for the Allies to
state the terms of peace before ar-
ranging an armistice."

MUNICIPAL ELECTION NOW LOOMS

CANDIDATES FOR CITY COM-
MISSIONER ARE NOW
SOUGHT.

THREE HAVE ALREADY FILED
AND MORE TO HEAR FROM

Citizens Of La Grande Begin To
Ponder Over What Is Best For
The Welfare Of The City—Taxes
Water And Police Will Probably
Be The Issues.

Although La Grande is wrapped
in war thought as much as any
section of the country, people are
nevertheless taking the time to
give consideration to the city elec-
tion which heaves in sight and will
be held at the same time the state
and county election is held in Nov-
ember. The last legislature fixed
it so all city elections must be
held on the date of the state elec-
tions, hence no longer will there
be an individual city election on an
individual day.

As the date approaches there is
speculation as to who would make
a suitable candidate. Two com-
missioners are to be chosen. The
terms of office of Vincent Palmer
and J. D. McKennon expire, while
Dr. Broughton holds over.

Already three petitions have
been filed for the office of com-
missioner. One is that of W. D.
Grandy, another is that of the pre-
scent incumbent, J. D. McKennon,
and the third is J. P. O'Connell.
It is understood today that
friends of Vincent Palmer are cir-
culating a petition for his nomi-
nation and that Engineer Curtiss
is also backed by citizens who want
him to run, but railroad regulations
prevent any employee from taking
an office.

The issues at this election are
a trifle vague, but finally analyze
down to the old, time-worn issue
of high taxes. Added to this is a
desire to conduct the city water
business on a little different angle,
and on top of this is the question
of who will be chief of police.
Chief Rayburn has his supporters
and his enemies, and the local is-
sue of who will be chief when the
new commission is chosen will per-
haps enter into the contest.

Thus far, however, but three pe-
titions have been filed and there-
fore on this date there are but
three candidates for the two offices
—J. P. O'Connell, W. D. Grandy
and J. D. McKennon.

SAXONS BLAME KAISER.

PARIS, Oct. 17.—In commenting on
the German peace proposals the Volks
Zeitung, of Leipzig, Saxony, is quoted
in a dispatch from Switzerland as say-
ing:

"In the minds of the German people,
responsibility for the present situation
centers more and more clearly each
day on the person of the emperor.
"We see in William II the last Ger-
man military monarch. He must feel
that he can no longer be what he has
thought himself since the first day of
his reign—an instrument sent by God
and above all the chief of the most
brilliant and best organized army."

"In 1888 the emperor said he would
sacrifice 18 army corps and 42,000,000
inhabitants rather than give up a sin-
gle stone conquered by his father. Two
million dead are more than 18 army
corps."

"The emperor always has asked
great patriotic sacrifices from his sub-
jects. It now is for him to show his
spirit of sacrifice and to withdraw.
He would thus permit the German
people to obtain better peace terms."

INFLUENZA CONTROLLED.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(By
United Press.)—Secretary of
War Baker announced today
that influenza in the army is
new probably under control.

Yankees And French Drive the Huns in All Directions Today

APPEAL TO BE MADE BY NEWLIN

DRUGGIST FOUND GUILTY ON
TWO LIQUOR CHARGES.

Case To Be Carried To Supreme
Court Is Report About
Town Today.

Following the completion of the
two liquor cases in which Adolph
Newlin, La Grande druggist, was
found guilty of violating the pro-
hibition law of the state and upon
one of which cases sentence has
been pronounced, the defendant
stated the two cases would be car-
ried to the supreme court.

The attention of the circuit court
for several days has been occupied
with the two cases in which Mr.
Newlin was charged with having
violated the prohibition law of the
state. The first case was finished
Monday, and yesterday Judge
Knowles pronounced a sentence of
a year's imprisonment and a fine
of \$100. The second case termi-
nated yesterday, when the jury
brought in a verdict of guilty, but
the sentence in the latter instance
has not yet been given.

WAS OREGON'S BOSS GAMBLER

HARVE DALE, KNOWN IN MANY
STATES AS PROFESSIONAL
GAMBLER DEAD

Formerly Taught School In Baker
County—Reformed Be-
fore His Death.

Harve Dale, school teacher, gam-
bler, hotel man and finally a re-
former and prohibitionist, is dead.
He died in San Francisco, where
he had lived for some time.

It has been stated that when
Harve Dale died some information
would be leaked which, if released,
would stampede public opinion in
Oregon. It is not known whether
he made affidavits as to his career
in Portland or not, when he and
Larry Sullivan and others operated
the "fony" races and handed out
bush money to officials and others
who moulded public opinion.

Dale's career was an interesting
one and is best told by the Demo-
crat in the city of Baker, where
Dale played his first cards and
started his sporting life when the
country in Eastern Oregon was
wild and woolly. The Democrat
says:

Harve Dale is dead in San
Francisco.
He was found dead in bed in
his apartments in San Francisco
last Saturday morning.

Harve Dale came to Baker
about 1879-80. His first occupa-
tion was as teacher of a school in
Locahontas district. Following this
work a few years he placed mined
on Sutton Creek, with varying suc-
cess. At this time he became im-
bued with the gambling spirit and
entered the field of chance with a
proficiency that soon put him at
the head of all the professional
gamblers that then infested the
city, for he it known Baker at that
time and for several decades later
was the most open town in the
Northwest. He made a study of
the weaknesses of mankind and
for many years was looked upon

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TURKEY HAS A SHAKE-UP IN HER MINISTRY,
TAKING A TURN FOR APPARENTLY A SINCERE
PEACE—HUNS THROWN BACK ON EVERY
FRONT IN FRANCE—AMERICANS HITTING THE
ENEMY SOME HARD JOLTS.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NEAR VERDUN,
Oct. 16.—(By United Press.)—Americans are hammering
another breach in the Kriemhilde line near St. George,
but the enemy is fighting desperately. A break between
the Aisne and the Meuse means the collapse of the entire
German front there. It would shatter the enemy's left
flank, with the effect felt all along the line.

YANKS CAPTURE ST. JUVIN.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY, Oct. 16.—(By Unit-
ed Press.)—Americans have captured St. Juvin heights,
advancing northward beyond them. Two hundred and
forty prisoners have been taken. The first army has
mopped up Grand-Pre and crossed the pass through the
Argonne, and are pushing onward.

SEVER ANOTHER GERMAN ARTERY.
WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FLANDERS, Oct.
16.—(By United Press.)—The Allies driving into Belgium
have thrust their wedge across the road from Bruges to
Courtrai, severing another artery of communication of
the Germans.

The French cavalry swept over Lichter, Velde and The-
roult, advancing toward Bruges and the sea.

HAIG REPORTS PROGRESS.
LONDON, Oct. 16.—(By United Press.)—Field Marshal
Haig announced today, "Our boys gained ground last night
in Douai and Lille sector. There's nothing further to re-
port."

FRENCH PUSH HUNS BACK.
PARIS, Oct. 16.—(By United Press.)—The French are
driving forward today at vital points on the German left
above Laon and in Champagne. The enemy is being
pushed back upon the difficult Ardennes country.

TURKEY MAKES PEACE MOVE.
COPENHAGEN, Oct. 16.—(By United Press.)—The
Tewfik ministry in Turkey has resigned. Izzet Pasha has
been named as grand vizier and war minister, according
to Constantinople dispatches.
The Tewfik ministry was pro-German and the new ap-
pointee is a peace advocate.

OFFICERS LEAVE FOR TRAINING SCHOOL

Major H. E. Coolidge, Captain A.
W. Nelson, Captain Abiliah Fair-
child, First Lieutenant F. A. Ep-
pling, First Lieutenant W. M.
Nichols, First Lieutenant H. E.
Dixon (Lieut.-Adjutant), Second
Lieutenant Norman Freese and Se-
cond Lieutenant Harry Brenholtz
left today for Portland to attend
the school of instruction there this
week for officers of the Oregon
Guards and Home Guards of the
state. Captain Abiliah Fairchild
and First Lieutenant Baker are
officers stationed at Enterprise,
Company C of the Fourth Separate
Battalion of Oregon having been
barned there.

Quartermaster Nolan Skiff as
well as Dr. Ray W. Logan, the lat-
ter of whom has been notified that
he will receive a commission as
captain of the medical corps to be
formed in connection with the bat-
talion were detained by office work
from attending.

Captain J. H. Pearce, who is
taking training in the S.A.T.C. at
Eugene, will also attend the
school.

CANTEEN TO COST \$400

Architect Miller Now Proceeding
With Details.

The Red Cross canteen to be lo-
cated at the O.W. station in La
Grande, will cost approximately
\$400, according to the belief of
Miss Ryan and Mrs. T. J. Scroggin,
who have the latter in charge and
who have figured the cost with
Architect Miller. The ladies have
requested Mr. Miller to proceed
with the detail to be worked out
and let the contract for construction.
So classy are the plans for the
La Grande building that already
points along the system which con-
template erection of buildings have
been asking for copies of the blue
print.

HAS NOT BEEN CALLED

Dr. W. T. Fly, of Hot Lake Has
Been Examined For Service.
An error in last evening's issue
of the Observer occurred when it
was stated that Dr. W. T. Fly of
Hot Lake had been called to the
service. The doctor has been ex-
amined following his application to
enter the service, but as yet has
not been called by the War De-
partment.

HAS TWO MILLION DOLLAR FIRE

SEATTLE, Oct. 16.—(By United
Press.)—A terrific fire, which de-
stroyed the Northern Oil Piers here
is still burning this forenoon, al-
though it is reported under con-
trol. Over two million dollars is
the estimated loss.