

ARE JURORS UNDERPAID?

CIRCUIT JUDGE KNOWLES THINKS THEY ARE

Jurors Concur in Statement That Duty Should Not Be Sacrificed

"Are jurors underpaid?"

This is a question which has been given considerable thought and discussion from all viewpoints. It has been answered by Judge John W. Knowles in the affirmative. Judge Knowles' statement brought the matter to the particular attention of the jurors in the recent state versus McFall and McFerron case and was generally concurred in. Because the remuneration from this work is governed statutorily, action on the part of the state legislature will be required in accomplishing a change.

Each member of the aforementioned jury was asked for his individual opinion on the question recently and the following is a brief summary of their statements.

George M. Baker, Covey: "When I leave home I must hire a man to take my place at an expense of \$5 per day. I have no desire to profit by jury service, but frankly, \$3 per day is a boy's wage. It means on my part a sacrifice of over \$2 per day. I believe that jury service should be the patriotic duty of every taxpayer who may be called but it is not fair that it be a sacrifice."

A. J. Larm, La Grande: "I am at an expense of \$7 each day to hire a man to take my place. Even though I should receive that amount as a juror, my business would still suffer an economic loss somewhat after the law of the old adage that 'if you want your business administered satisfactorily do it yourself' for no matter how trust worthy an employee, there are many cases in which the care of the head of the firm is absolutely necessary. I would consider \$5 per day a fair wage."

Walter Moore: "After I have paid my lodging, expenses here, I will come out at a profit of about twenty cents. It has not been necessary for me to hire another worker in my place but out of fairness to the majority of jurors, I believe that \$5 would in general be a fair remuneration for a day's attendance here. In many cases the time of the juror is much more valuable than that."

Arthur Hallgarth, Elgin: "If a man is economical, he can save a little on the \$3 per day he receives for jury duty under the present regulations. I don't think that service in this capacity should be a business proposition. It is one of the responsibilities of citizenship."

In general, the statements of the remainder of the jurors did not vary from those given above. The consensus of opinion was that remuneration should be on the same basis as in the business world at the present time. When other incomes are reduced after the present feverish financial state has returned to normal, jurors' pay should be rated accordingly.

Wilson Congratulates WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—President Wilson Monday sent the following message by cable to the King of Italy:

"May I not say how deeply and sincerely the people of the United States rejoice that the soil of Italy is delivered from her enemies. In their name I send to your majesty and the great Italian people the most enthusiastic congratulations. 'WOODROW WILSON.'"

ESTIMATES INCREASED. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(United Press.)—Rome cables estimate that the Italians captured a half a million Austrians before the armistice was signed.

ITALIAN PRISONERS FLEE

13,000 Overpowered Guards Near Vienna, Vienna Reports.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 6.—Twelve hundred Italian officers and 12,000 men, having overpowered their guard in the prisoners' camp, three miles from Vienna, have left the camp and are marching in the direction of Horn, 46 miles northwest of the capital, according to a dispatch from Vienna to the Dusseldorf Nachrichten.

WAS AN ERROR.

Réport of Death of Ward Hendrick Proves a Mistake

The report printed in the Observer some time ago that Ward Hendrick, a former La Grande boy, died in a New York training camp, happily proves to have been a mistake. The young man is now in active service in France. He was very sick with pneumonia in New York, but recovered sufficiently to go across and was then stricken with a second attack. It was his condition while still in the United States when his recovery was utterly despaired of that the report of his demise got in circulation. His brother, Bruce Hendrick, is a resident of La Grande.

NO FAITH IN THE KAISER'S PROMISES

KAISER NOT TO BE TRUSTED SAYS DOUGHOYS, WAR SOON OVER

That the boys of the American army place no dependence in the promises of the Kaiser and that they believe that peace on our terms will be a matter of but a few months by reason of the preponderance of men and munitions is the substance of a letter written by Sergeant Fred E. Kiddle to his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kiddle of Island City. Sergeant Kiddle also states emphatically that the sentiment among the soldiers is for peace only on the terms of unconditional surrender. The letter follows in part:

"We got paid yesterday and at the same time were given our Christmas package coupon so I am hastening to send it to you so that you can get it off by November 20th, the date stipulated."

I suppose that the people in the states are beginning to prepare the fatted calf already for the grand and glorious home coming of the soldier boy as soon as final peace arrangements are completed. Personally I can't enthuse over immediate peace, although I do think that it is a matter of only four or five months. I was anxiously awaiting our President's reply to the German powers and was perplexed as to how he might reply. He passed the "buck" to Germany and if she really is in good faith and sincere in her peace motives then she will evacuate and it will all be over but the shouting. But personally I think that Germany will refuse to evacuate and the war will be prolonged until such a time not far distant when the allied forces will be so massed and unified that a further prosecution of the war would mean the annihilation of the German army. I trust that that day is hastened so can be home by next fall.

ALLIED AIRMEN RAID TOWNS IN GERMANY

LONDON, Nov. 2.—The independent air force Wednesday night dropped bombs on the railroads at Baden, the chemical factories at Karlsruhe and the blast furnaces at Burbach, in Germany, according to an official announcement made this evening.

It is officially admitted in the German capital, according to a dispatch from Berlin to the Exchange Telegraph company by way of Amsterdam, that serious damage has been done to the city of Heidelberg, in Baden, by an allied air raid. There were some casualties.

YANKEES TEARING HOLE IN THE HUNS

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY. Nov. 2.—(By United Press.)—The intensity of the fighting is growing everywhere. The Yankee artillery is smothering the Germans, with the lightest possible American losses.

American center and wings of the army are widening, preparatory to putting an end to the last German fortifications this side of the border.

BIG STRIKE IMMINENT

German Socialist Paper Says It Is for Enforcement of Peace.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 5.—(By United Press.)—The Berlin Vorwaerts, the semi-official government organ, says that Germany is on the verge of a huge strike, intended to force peace.

EMPLOYEES TREATED

Grande Rond Lumber Camp at Elgin Moved Up River.

PERRY, Nov. 3.—(Special)—Dr. Bacon accompanied by two of the hospital nurses came to Perry Monday night and vaccinated seventy two of the employees of the Grande Rond Lumber Co. The epidemic is spreading in Perry as several new cases have been reported. However no serious cases have developed as yet. The public schools are still closed here.

The Grande Rond Lumber Co. has now completed its logging for this year at its Elgin Camp and have moved their force and equipment to the camp up the river where they expect to put in a large supply of logs to be floated down the river next spring.

LIGHT DAMAGE RESULTED

Fire at Rush Apartment House Was Soon Squelched.

A wall was badly scorched in the Rush apartment house at 902 Spring avenue shortly after noon today. The fire was caused by the heating stove being located too close to the partition. The fire engine reached the place in short order after the alarm was turned in, and the progress of the blaze was stayed by the use of chemicals. The damage is small.

J. F. HUTCHINSON TO LEAVE

UNION, Nov. 6.—(Special)—J. F. Hutchinson, who attended the Officers' Training camp at Eugene this summer will leave in the near future to train at Fort Hancock, Ga.

WITH THE COLORS

In a letter written under date of October 6th, Lieut. Everett May, well known over the Pacific coast as an athlete and who has many friends in La Grande, tells how the boys of the western states made big yardage through the Hun lines even though pitted against the best the enemy could trot out on the gridiron of the battle field where trenches serve as chalk marks. The "Prussian Guards" opposed these boys from the west, but even though it was the first attempt of the later on the front, nevertheless "Prussian Guards" and plain Huns looked all alike to them and they showed the real spirit of the west by driving them back ten miles during the first drive.

Lieut. May and Lawrence (Scooty) Dutton, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hunter, and fraternity brothers, went over the top together, the latter still being up and going but the former was stopped by a piece of high explosive which hit about six feet away, striking him in the right eye and causing the loss of sight for two days and sending him to the hospital for a few days. The injury was not permanent though and he was practically O. K. at the time of writing.

Lieut. Douglas McKay, nephew of Mrs. H. H. Ritter, notice of whose injury was published some time ago, is getting along nicely according to Lieut. May's letter also, and is in the 46th Base hospital, which is the Portland unit, and many of the members of this hospital are well known to McKay so that he is receiving the best of attention, especially since his sister-in-law is his nurse. Lieut. McKay, suffered a broken arm, both legs injured, scarpel in his chest and one cut, but is feeling fine.

Lieut. May's letter also stated that meeting the nurses at the hospital was the first opportunity he had of talking to an American woman for about three months and to hear the good old English language from the lips of a real American was a real treat.

May, Dutton and McKay are all Phi Delta Theta fraternity brothers and have many friends here who are very much interested in the results of these present drives and are hoping that they pass through them safely.

MET REV. CLARK

Mrs. Morrison Hears From Hospital Boys in Paris.

A note received direct from her daughter, Mrs. Edna S. Morrison, by Mrs. F. G. Schilke, states of the meeting in Paris of Rev. Clark, who had just come in from the front. Rev. Clark said that he had taken dinner with the boys of the hospital unit the night before. They were all of them well and in fine spirits. The menu included apple and pumpkin pie. Incidentally Rev. Clark mentioned in his own characteristic way that "it was the best pie that ever entered the ministry."

Certain Cure For Croup.

Mrs. Rose Middleton, of Greenville, Ill., has had experience in the treatment of this disease. She says, "When my children were small my son had croup frequently. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy always broke up these attacks immediately, and I was never without it in the house. I have taken it myself for coughs and colds with good results."—Adv.

WALLOWA COUNTY HAD A HEAVY GRAIN YIELD

OUTPUT IS MILLION AND HALF BUSHELS, AVERAGE YIELD SEVENTEEN BUSHELS—PERSONAL NOTES FROM JOSEPH AND VICINITY.

JOSEPH, Nov. 2.—(Special).—"Wallowa county raised approximately one million and a half bushels of grain this year," says Mac Hoke, agricultural agent of this county. "One half of this yield was wheat, the remainder consisting largely of barley and oats."

"This is one half million more bushels than were raised in 1917. The increase, according to Mr. Hoke, being due to increased acreage rather than an increase in yield. The yield for 1918 averaged about 17 bushels to the acre."

"The quality of the crop has been affected by unfavorable weather conditions thereby lowering its valuation to the extent of about thirty thousand dollars." This estimate of loss was given by Mr. Hoke, who also stated that there are about one hundred thousand bushels of wheat that have not been threshed, because of the weather conditions mentioned above.

Mathew Mawhin, a Joseph boy who has been in the U. S. army at Camp Kearney, is reported to have died of Spanish influenza.

Miss Lucile Dunbar left Monday evening for Oregon City, where she attended the funeral of her father, O. L. Dunbar, who died of Spanish influenza last Sunday morning.

C. C. Dalton, of La Grande, spent the greater part of last week in Joseph visiting at the home of his friend, Guy Throe.

Word was received recently that Raymond Dunbar was placed in the front firing line on the western front about two months ago.

J. J. Pearson, of La Grande, mem-

GERMANS RUN ON WIDE FRONT

RETREAT COVERS A LINE OF SEVENTY-FIVE MILES.

British Have Defeated Twenty-five Divisions—French and Americans Gain

LONDON, Nov. 6.—The British armies in the sector between the Sambre and the Scheldt have defeated in the battle which began Monday 25 German divisions, Field Marshal Haig reports from headquarters last night. In addition to capturing many more villages Tuesday, the British have passed through the great Mormal forest.

PARIS, Nov. 6.—The retreat of the Germans between the Sambre canal and the Argonne gained impetus yesterday, according to the war office announcement last night. The French troops cleared the enemy out of large sections of territory, making an advance which at certain points reached a depth of more than six miles.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN THE MEUSE SECTOR.—Nov. 5.—The American forces have captured Linzy-Devant-Dun and Mully-Devant-Dun, east of the Meuse river. They are also occupying the hills on the east bank of the river, despite a stiff machine gun resistance by the Germans.

LONDON, Nov. 6.—The Germans are retreating on a 75-mile front from the river Scheldt to the river Aisne.

In the face of the German retreat the situation changes so rapidly hour by hour that it is impossible to give a definite idea of the allied advance.

Roughly the allies have crossed the Franco-Belgian frontier between Valenciennes and Buvay, which is 18 miles west of the fortress of Maubeuge.

The allies are within two miles of Buvay. They have captured the whole of Mormal forest except the eastern edge.

Then the line runs from Marolles to the western edge of Novvion forest, two miles east of Guise, two miles south of Merle and along the Serre river to Clermont river and then in a straight line to Chateau Porcelin. Owing to the bad weather the allied pursuit has lost touch with the enemy's main body.

French troops have crossed the Ardennes canal on both sides of Le Chesne and have advanced for a distance of about a mile.

The Americans have forced the bridgehead south of Dun, on the river Meuse, but have not yet occupied Dun.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN (By the Associated Press).—More than three tons of bombs were dropped Tuesday on Mouzon and Raucourt as enemy troops passed through the villages bound north. More than 120 bombing and pursuit planes participated in the attack. Fokkers attacked the Americans in groups of 15 to 20.

Fourteen Fokkers were brought down and three American fliers are missing.

BOLSHEVIKI WANT PEACE.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 5.—(United Press.)—It is reported that the Russian Bolsheviks have sent the allies a note asking for peace negotiations.

RICHARD CONYERS DEAD

Richard Conyers, for several years in the employment of the Eastern Oregon Light and Power Company and recently in charge of the Rock Creek Camp died at the latter place yesterday afternoon after an illness of ten days with influenza, which later developed into pneumonia. He leaves a mother, Mrs. Henshaw. Funeral services will probably be held at Baker City.

Crowd Them Out.

If we wish to overcome evil at all, we must overcome it with good; there is no other way. Even in our own hearts, the easiest way to cast out wrong and unkind thoughts is by so crowding them out with generous purposes and pleasant memories that there is no room for them.

Stopped Too Soon.

The fat, good-natured, cross-eyed barber was in the middle of my haircut when our conversation drifted into goatees. "I'd rather take a whipping," he said, "than shave a man with a goatee. Just when you begin to get down where the shavin's good, you have to stop."—Chicago Tribune.

ber of the train service, was up the first of the week on special business.

Mrs. Roy Spencer is reported to be very ill with Spanish influenza at Eugene, Oregon.

Mrs. Y. M. Costly and infant son left the Joseph hospital for their home in the Imnaha.

Dallas Mays left last week for Benson Polytechnic, at Portland. Albert Kipney, from Caldwell, Idaho, is in Joseph this week.

TRUNKS, BAGS SUIT CASES

A NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED

We have just received from an eastern manufacturer a shipment of Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases, comprising a large assortment, which we place on sale at

Closing Out Prices

Come in and See Them.

Remember our Mighty Closing Out Sale is still going on daily and will continue until every article of merchandise is sold.

The Golden Rule Company

X-Ray Reflectors.

Mica has been found an excellent material for concentrating mirrors for X-rays. Glass will not do, because, smooth as it is, it is too rough for the extremely minute X-rays, which are much smaller than light waves. Glass diffuses the X-rays, much as a rough surface diffuses light waves, but it was found that the surface of mineral crystals were of the requisite smoothness for reflecting X-rays, and of them mica is the most adaptable, being readily split into sheets.

Electricity for Tractors.

A Swedish inventor claims to have satisfactorily applied electric power to tractors and other farm machinery.

Highland Proclamation.

The following is a proclamation said to have been once issued at Kenmore: "A me time, ho yes! an' a' twa time, ho yes! and a tree time, ho yes! 'To a' them wha ha' gotten the spoke (English), no persons, at no time after nor prefore, will pu' pents nor bowk heathier on my Lord Prentalappa's moss, or my lordship to pe surely will prought them perfore her to be pe-heated, and syne hangt; and gin she'll come back till pe waur done till her aor a' tat."

Optimistic Thought.

When one science is learned others become easy.

An Old Man's Stomach

As we grow older and less active, less and less food is required to meet the demands of our bodies. If too much is habitually taken, the stomach will rebel. When a man reaches the advanced age of 85 or 90, you will find that he is a light eater. Be as careful as you will, however, you will occasionally eat more than you should and will feel the need of Chamberlain's Tablets to correct the disorder. These tablets do not contain poison, but strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. They also cause a gentle movement of the bowels. Adv.

Silverthorn's FAMILY DRUG STORE

Offer the following articles to all customers and they will cost you no more if sold on credit than if sold for cash

---This has always been the rule of this store:

White Ivory of all kinds at last year's prices, which is 30% less than this year's prices, and in many lines the prices are more than 30% less.

Our Leather Goods line is the only complete line of REED manufacture in La Grande and at fully 30% less than generally sold

Don't Forget--When you buy goods at this store, your credit is as good as your cash

Silverthorn's
FAMILY DRUG STORE
LA GRANDE, OREGON.