

REJOICE IS THE ORDER OF WILSON

NOVEMBER 28 SET AS THE DAY
FOR UNIVERSAL
THANKS.

GIVE THANKS FOR PEACE THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

President of the United States
Would Have All Observe In Most
Grateful Manner the Gifts of
God Bestowed upon All Mankind
—Triumph of Right to Be Re-
membered in All Ceremonies.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Pres-
ident Wilson, in a proclamation
Sunday designated Thursday, No-
vember 28, as Thanksgiving Day
and said this year the American
people have special and moving
cause to be grateful and rejoice.
Complete victory, he said, has
brought not only peace, but the
confident promise of a new day as
well, in which "justice shall re-
place force and jealous intrigue
among the nations."
The proclamations follows:

THANKSGIVING 1918.

By the president of the United
States of America.
A proclamation.
It has long been our custom to
turn in the autumn of the year in
praise and thanksgiving to Al-
mighty God for His many blessings
and mercies to us as a nation.
This year we have special and
moving cause to be grateful and
to rejoice. God has in His good
pleasure given us peace. It has
not come as a mere cessation of
arms, a mere relief from the
strain and tragedy of war. It has
come as a great triumph of right.
Complete victory has brought us,
not peace alone, but the confident
promise of a new day as well,
in which justice shall replace force
and jealous intrigue among the
nations. Our gallant armies have
participated in a triumph which is
not marred nor stained by another
purpose of selfish aggression. In a
righteous cause they have won
immortal glory and have nobly
served their nation in serving man-
kind. God has indeed been gra-
cious. We have cause for such re-
joicing as revives and strengthens
in us all the best traditions of our
national history. A new day
shines about us. In which our
hearts take new courage and look
forward with new hope to new
and greater duties.

Seek Divine Guidance.
While we render thanks for
these things, let us not forget to
seek the Divine guidance in the
performance of those duties, and
Divine mercy and forgiveness for
all errors of act or purpose, and
pray that in all that we do we
shall strengthen the ties of friend-
ship and mutual respect upon
which we must assist to build the
new structure of peace and good
will among the nations.
Whereof, I, Woodrow Wilson,
president of the United States of
America, do hereby designate
Thursday, the 28th day of Novem-
ber next as a day of thanksgiving
and prayer, and invite the people
throughout the land to cease upon
that day from their ordinary oc-
cupations and in their several
homes and places of worship to
render thanks to God, the ruler of
nations.

In witness whereof, I have here-
unto set my hand and caused the
seal of the United States to be
affixed.
Done in the District of Columbia
this 16th day of November in the
year of our Lord 1918 and of the
independence of the United States
of America the 43rd.

WOODROW WILSON,

By the president,
ROBERT LANSING,
Secretary of State.

DASCH RETURNS.

HOT LAKE, Nov. 18.—(Special)
—Oliver Dasch returned this morn-
ing from a week-end trip to Wei-
ser, Idaho, in company with his
wife and little son, Frederick
Woodrow, who have been visiting
with relatives at Weiser, for the
past few weeks.

Daily Thought.

Plow deep while stogards sleep—
Benjamin Franklin.

MISS PAULINE GOLDMARK



The program of the railroads for
employing thousands of women to re-
place men called to the colors is to be
under the direction of Miss Pauline
Goldmark of New York. Miss Gold-
mark has been appointed manager of
the railroad administration's women's
service section. She will give special
consideration to the employment of
women telegraphers, station agents,
clerks, crossing watchers and even
track walkers.

SCHOOL WORK RESUMED

NO ABSENCE FROM INFLUEN-
ZA REPORTED—WORK
PROGRESSES

Students of Sacred Heart Academy
Donate \$100 to "Victory
Campaign."

City public schools re-opened
this morning with a full attend-
ance. A. C. Hampton, superintendent
of public schools reports that no
absences have been reported from
influenza and that all is pro-
gressing very favorably. A gen-
eral assembly of all students was
held at the high school this morn-
ing, at which time Superintendent
Hampton urged all to make their
best endeavors to make up the time
which has been lost. Schools will
be held on Saturday mornings until
the time lost during the quaran-
tine has been made up.

Request New Class.
The Y. M. C. A. commercial
classes have been resumed with a
full attendance. Nine students are
now enrolled in the class in tele-
graphy. They are Bessie Clegg,
Maude Stapleton, Dessie Elsworth,
George Abbott, Abbie Eames, Clara
Pierce, Iva Hollinger, Emily Tur-
bull and Mary Holst. Loraine
Staley and Carroll Currey are en-
rolled in the night school in sten-
ography.

Secretary Cramer states that a
number of requests have been made
for the institution of a class in
public speaking. Should the de-
mand prove wide enough this will
be complied with. It is not the in-
tention of the Y. M. C. A. classes
to compete with other schools of
the city, but merely to supplement
work not offered in their courses.

Donate \$100 First Day.
Special and impressive exercises
were held at the Sacred Heart
Academy—features of which were
the salute of the flag and the
singing of the national anthem.
Father Driscoll briefly addressed
the assembled pupils and organized
the "Victory Boys and Girls drive"
receiving \$100 in donations. The
pupils are co-ordinating their ef-
forts with those of workers in
other schools in the city, having
made no special organization. The
thirty students boarding at the
Academy have continued their
work during the holiday of schools
and many who have been in acers
with their studies are now pre-
pared to take their places in the reg-
ular classes.

NAVY MEN CAN APPLY.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(United
Press.)—Men in the navy, whether
regulars or reserves, can apply for dis-
charge now, according to announce-
ment made today by Secretary Dan-
iels. Men with urgent business, or a
desire to return to school, will have
preference in discharges that will be
issued for the present at least.

MOONEY CASE TO STAND.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(United
Press.)—The supreme court has re-
fused to review the Mooney case, on
the ground that the court had not
found any federal question involved.

PROJECT IS NOW A CERTAINTY

WORK BEGUN TO PUT DAM IN
AND OTHER CONSTRUCTION

Large Acreage Around Vale Is
Soon to Be Covered
With Water.

VALE, Oregon, Nov. 18.—Nine
years ago a number of men in
Malheur valley organized the Warm
Springs irrigation district with the
purpose of impounding the spring
freshet waters of the upper Mal-
heur river and using it to irrigate
the land within the boundaries of
this district. They first attempt-
ed to get federal aid to build this
system, and representatives and en-
gineers for government went over
the ground and pronounced it one
of the most feasible projects in
the west but owing to the low as-
sessment valuation of the land they
were unable to procure the desired
aid.

Revive Project.
In the spring of 1918 this pro-
ject was again brought forward
and the necessary \$750,000 bonds
were offered to the resident farm-
ers for sale. In a short time more
than half of this amount was sub-
scribed and the remainder was of-
fered to a responsible bonding
house which agreed to purchase
not only half but all the bonds.
The sale of these bonds was re-
ferred to the capital issue commit-
tee where it had a checkered career.

The Oregon senators and con-
gressmen, aided by the delegation
from the state of Idaho, have lab-
ored continuously for this pro-
ject. The project was stamped
with the approval of various food,
labor and war boards of the state;
still, when first presented to the
capital issue committee, the pro-
position to sell the bonds was re-
fused.

Survey Dry Farms.
The directors of this district and
the Vale chamber of commerce
made a careful census of the dry
farm situation, and presented their
findings in such a comprehensive
manner that the issue was re-opened
and finally permission to sell
the bonds was given.

This marks the beginning of
a new era for Malheur county. Con-
tractors have already been in-
structed to commence work on the
dam and new life has already been
infused in the district.
From Ontario a branch railroad
line winds off to the west. This
is the Oregon Eastern railroad, and
16 miles up this line is Vale, the
county seat of Malheur county. In
the heart of Warm Springs district,
Vale is a town of about 1000
people.

This district will raise crops of
alfalfa and grain. The proximity
of this district to the government
reserve that is crowded with cattle
and sheep, make a home market
for all that can be raised on the
farms.

In the district now there are
about 12,000 acres that are partly
irrigated and consequently the crops
are "only partial crops. At pre-
sent, with insufficient water, the av-
erage yield of two or three cuttings
of alfalfa is about four tons to the
acre; wheat, 25 bushels to the
acre; barley, 35 bushels to the
acre. These are the main crops,
but other grains, especially corn,
yield well. Vegetables and fruits
can be successfully raised. During
the winter there are more than
100,000 sheep and 20,000 head of
cattle wintered here.

12,000 Acres Available

Troops Will Give Way to Better Passenger Service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(United
Press.)—Troop movements will be
tailed in order to give better passen-
ger service throughout the country
within the next two months, accord-
ing to announcements made here this
afternoon. Thousands of passenger
coaches which have been used wholly
for transporting soldiers will be grad-
ually released to the passenger traf-
fic. Transcontinental and local trains
will be added to the present railroad
schedules wherever they are deemed
to be needed. McAdoo has clipped
twenty-one miles monthly from pas-
senger train service during the war.

CABLES UNDER CONTROL.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(United
Press.)—Government control has been
extended to all marine cable systems
through a proclamation of President
Wilson today. Burleson has been
named as director of operations, ef-
fective midnight November 2. This
places under federal control and op-
eration all means of communication,
express companies having been taken
over by the government today. The
telegraph, telephone, wireless and
mail have previously been under gov-
ernment control.

SENATE ENDORSES DRY BILL.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(United
Press.)—The senate adopted the con-
ference report on the war-time pro-
hibition bill, which now goes to the
President for his signature.

TROOPS CALLED TO QUELL MOB

NEGRO WHO KILLED SHERIFF IS
OBJECT OF ATTACK.

Five Men Are Killed and Score In-
jured in Southern Town
Lynching.

SALEM, N. C., Nov. 18.—(United
Press.)—Five are known to be dead
and a score more injured, five of
whom are seriously injured, following
a night of rioting resulting from the
attempted lynching last night.

Troops were rushed here at mid-
night and are now in control of the
situation. The mob formed Sunday
afternoon. It stormed the jail and at-
tempted to get a negro who is charged
with shooting Sheriff Flint and at-
tacking a woman. The mob failed to
get the negro.

BRITISH SHIP LOST.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(United
Press.)—No trace has been found of
the British ship, Sassapedia, reported
by wireless to have been floundering
off the coast of Newfoundland. The
Federal line has announced it believes
the ship sunk, with a crew of twenty-
eight on board.

EHRMAN HALL IS DEAD IN FRANCE

Ehrman Hall, son of G. F. Hall,
merchant at Union, is dead in
France. He died on October 20th
from wounds received while he was
in action. The war department
wired Mr. Hall that upon request
the body would be returned to this
country for burial. A cablegram
was immediately sent asking that
this be done. It is presumed now

SENATE ROW IS NOW WELL ON

NORRIS PRESENTS RESOLUTION
FULL OF TROUBLE

Referred to Democratic Committee
Who Want to Help in
the Row.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(United
Press.)—The progressives in the
United States senate have opened
their fight to prevent "old guard" Re-
publicans from monopolizing all power
after March 4.

Senator Norris, of Nebraska, intro-
duced a resolution today to amend the
rules so that chairmen of the "big
eight" committees cannot serve on any
other committee. Norris refused to
listen to strenuous efforts made to
prevent the introduction of the resolu-
tion, which was referred to the rules
committee controlled by Democrats.
This committee expects to give it fa-
vorable consideration, though they
would ordinarily pigeonhole a resolu-
tion introduced by a Republican.

Should the committee turn it down,
Norris will call it before the senate,
where he is sure of favorable support.

PROJECT TO MAKE VALE BIG PLACE

WARM SPRINGS DISTRICT TO
BE RAPIDLY TRANSFORMED
INTO FERTILE REGION.

George Curry, who has been
editing the Vale Enterprise during
the absence of the regular edi-
tor, George Huntington Curry,
while in service, returned home
this morning, probably to remain.
Mr. Curry is very enthusiastic
about the possibilities of the terri-
tory about Vale as a result of the
Warm Springs Irrigation Project.
The contractors have already ar-
rived upon the scene and arranged to
begin the work in the near fu-
ture. Approximately 32,000 acres,
20,000 of which are already par-
tially irrigated, are included in the
project. Bonds for only \$750,000
have been issued thus far, but it
is the opinion of those closely as-
sociated with the work that fully
\$1,250,000 will be required to fin-
ish the work up in good shape.

Between 250 and 300 men will
be employed in three eight-hour
shifts, day and night, it is an-
nounced.

Maps of the distributing system
will be available within thirty
days and from this desirable lo-
cations may be determined.

John Lewis, state engineer, has
resigned that position and taken
(Continued on Page Two)

GENERAL HUMBERT



General Humbert, who has been
made grand officer of the Legion of
Honor, has been recognized as one of
the most able military leaders in
France. He has led French armies to
victory on many occasions and his re-
markable directing genius has inspired
his men to glorious deeds. This is his
most recent photograph.

CHILDREN WILL MEMORIZE CREED

HISTORIC PHRASES TO BE
LEARNED BY MULTITUDES.

Foundation of Patriotism to Be
Planted in all the
Schools.

The 20,000,000 children in Amer-
ica's schools, will be asked by the
United States bureau of education
to memorize "The American Creed"
for which the city of Baltimore
paid Tyler Page of Maryland \$1000
as the first prize winner in a con-
test which attracted thousands of
entries.

The creed, as printed in the Con-
gressional Record, follows:

"I believe in the United States
of America as a government of the
people, by the people, for the people,
whose just powers are derived
from the consent of the governed;
a democracy in a republic; a sov-
ereign nation of many sovereign
states; a perfect union, one and
inseparable, established upon those
principles of freedom, equality, jus-
tice and humanity for which Amer-
ican patriots sacrificed their lives
and fortunes."

"I therefore believe it is my
duty to my country to love it, to
support its constitution, to obey
its law, to respect its flag and to
defend it against all enemies."

Phrases Historic.

The creed is composed of some
of the historic phrases of America.
The following appears in the Con-
gressional Record from the expla-
nation by P. P. Claxton, commis-
sioner of education:

"The first clause, 'I believe in
the United States of America,' is
from the preamble of the consti-
tution of the United States. The
second clause 'a government of the
people, by the people, for the people,'
is from the preamble to the
constitution of the United States.
Daniel Webster's speech in the sen-
ate of January 26, 1830, and Abra-
ham Lincoln's Gettysburg speech.
Whose just powers are derived
from the consent of the governed'
is from the Declaration of Inde-
pendence. 'A democracy in a repub-
lic' is in substance from No. 10
of the Federalist by Madison and
article 10 of the amendments to
the constitution of the United
States.

"A sovereign nation of many
sovereign states" is from 'E Pluri-
bus Unum,' the great seal of the
constitution of the United States.

"A perfect union" goes back to
the preamble to the constitution.
'One and inseparable' is from Web-
ster's speech in the senate of Jan-
uary 16, 1830. 'Established upon
those principles of freedom, equal-
ity, justice and humanity' is from
the Declaration of Independence.
'For which American patriots
sacrificed their lives and fortunes'
is from the Declaration of Inde-
(Continued on Page 4.)

KAISER MAY RETURN TO FATHERLAND

TOO MANY DISTURBANCES IN
HOLLAND TO SUIT THE
EX-EMPEROR.

ONE BERLIN PAPER SAYS HE HAS NEVER ABDICATED

Fact Established That He Has Not
Been Interned By the Netherland
Government—Regarded In Holland
As a Distinguished Foreigner Who
Has Sought Refuge.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 18.—(United
Press.)—The workmen's council of
Potdam learned that Kaiser Wilhelm
is planning on returning to Germany,
owing to the many disturbances in
Holland.

PARIS, Nov. 18.—The Berliner
Tagblatt declares the Kaiser has not
abdicated and explains that he only
fled from Germany when the troubles
became thickest.

AMERONGEN, Holland, Nov. 18.—
William Hohenzollern has not been
interned by the Netherlands govern-
ment. He is regarded rather as a dis-
tinguished foreigner who has sought
refuge and who has a claim to pro-
tection.

Presumably he is free to go where
he likes, but the fact that his suite has
actually been interned restricts his
movements.

Count von Bentinck explained that
the former crown prince as well as
the former emperor ceased to be sol-
diers when they abdicated. Nothing
is known at the castle concerning the
former emperor's future movements,
or as to the whereabouts of the for-
mer empress.

The former emperor was seen Wed-
nesday strolling about the grounds of
the castle with Count von Bentinck
and the count's son. He wore a gray
military overcoat.

The members of the former emper-
or's suite surrendered their swords to
Dutch officers. They previously had
surrendered their other arms and the
formality of Wednesday completed the
act of internment.

ZURICH, Nov. 18.—(United Press.)
—The Berliner Tagblatt says the ex-
Kaiser held religious services in his
chateau Sunday.

ENTER METZ TOMORROW.

PARIS, Nov. 18.—(United Press.)—
German soldiers have been rioting
since November 10, according to news-
paper correspondents. The French are
due to enter Metz tomorrow.

ENTER BRUSSELS TO KEEP QUIET.

IN BRUSSELS TO KEEP PEACE.
PARIS, Nov. 18.—(United Press.)—
Detachments of Belgian troops en-
tered Brussels yesterday at the re-
quest of the Spanish minister, who as-
serted it was necessary that order
might be kept in that city.

COUNT LOSES PAPERS.

ZURICH, Nov. 18.—(United Press)
—The Hungarian government has con-
fiscated Count Tisza's papers concern-
ing the origin of the war. It is re-
ported that soldiers have killed the
Countess Zichy.

HOME MEN TO GO FIRST.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(United
Press.)—It is believed it will be some
time in January before the govern-
ment can complete the task of freeing
a million, seven hundred thousand men
in this country, hence it is doubtful if
(Continued on Page three)

MOTORCYCLE RUNS DOWN SMALL BOY

ATTEMPTS TO RECOVER CAP
AND IS SERIOUSLY
BRUISED

While attempting to rescue his
cap from in front of an approach-
ing motorcycle near the viaduct
yesterday morning, Dale Hawks,
aged 6, was struck down by the
machine and severely bruised. So
far as has been determined, no vi-
olent injuries were reflected, and the
little boy will recover. He is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hawks
who came here last week from
Midvale, Idaho, to make their
home here. At present they are
stopping at the Ronde Valley
House.

SEARCHING PRISONERS AFTER A BATTLE IN FRANCE



The notorious treachery of the Germans is minimized by the allies, who simply refuse to take chances. Every
prisoner brought back is subjected to a close scrutiny and thorough search.