

New German Government Fomenting Trouble for Democracies, Is Believed

AFTER WAR PROGRAM IS STARTED

BAKER COUNTY DISCLOSES THE
PLANS FOR CONSTRUCTIVE
WORK.

FIVE IRRIGATION PRO-
JECTS TO BE PUSHED

More Acres Under the Ditch is the
Slogan of Baker County People
—One of the Projects Takes in
Medical Springs Country—Water
to Be Taken From Catherine
Creek for the Dry Lands.

BAKER, Ore., Nov. 18.—Five
separate irrigation projects are
now being organized in Baker
county, Oregon, by Henry E. Tweed,
county agricultural agent of Baker.
The county agent is co-operating
with John H. Lewis, state engineer,
and Professor W. L. Powers,
professor of irrigation, Oregon
Agricultural college, in having the
projects organized under the Oregon
irrigation district law. The
projects that are now in the pro-
cess of organization are the Sparta
irrigation district which has 14,000
acres; Bridgeport-Durkee irrigation
district, 6,000 acres; North Fork
irrigation district, 4,000 acres;
Unity irrigated district, 8,000 acres;
and the Medical Springs irrigation
district, 4,500 acres.

The Sparta project is located 35
miles east of Baker. This land
has been taken up as homesteads
within the last 10 years. How-
ever, there are many old ranches
that have been there for 30 or
more years. Fifty years ago a
mining canal was built into this
territory when Sparta was one of
the big placer mining camps of
eastern Oregon. At present all
the farmers are practicing dry
farming. Under normal years when
there is sufficient moisture they
usually have 20 to 30 bushels
wheat crops. However, by having
irrigation water they will be able to
raise two and three crops of alfalfa,
30 to 50 bushel wheat crops,
which is the average yield in the
irrigation districts near Baker that
have water. Both grain and silage
corn are grown on the Sparta
hills with great success. The
average sized farm in this district
varies from 150 to 400 acres.

Can Rotate Crops.

When the project is completed
they will be able to practice the
diversified farm methods such as
the growing of wheat, alfalfa, and
cultivated crops such as corn, po-
tatoes and peas. This system of
crop rotation will make it possi-
ble to have dairying and the rais-
ing of beef and hogs as the im-
portant industry.

The Sparta irrigation district
joins the Minam forest reserve
where thousands of cattle are grazed
during the summer months. The
irrigation water will come

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O-W EMPLOYEES FORM A BIG FORTY PIECE BAND

There will be music in the air
during the winter, spring and sum-
mer evenings and it will be good
music, too, for the O-W employees
have just completed the formation
of a band of forty musicians re-
cruited from the ranks of the em-
ployees and are ready to meet the
public with the latest music writ-
ten.

All instruments have arrived and
the boys have said little about this
organization until they were a pos-
sible quantity. It is no guess work
about the band for J. P. Caldwell,
machinist, is leader with J. T.
Ridenour as president and W. J.
Nolan as secretary.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(United
Press)—While begging food and miti-
gation of the armistice terms from
the United States, Germany is at-
tempting to create a new enemy in
Russia against America. Wherever
there is a possibility of making any
trouble for the world's democracies
there is where the new German gov-
ernment is busy. By spreading
throughout Russia the report that
America has threatened to declare war
against the Bolsheviks if order is not
restored, German agents are trying to
create a favorable atmosphere for a
future Russo-German alliance.

JUDGE SMITH TO BE SPEAKER

BAKER JURIST TO SPEAK AT
ELKS MEMORIAL SERVICE

Many New Names on the Tablet
of Memory Since War
Began.

This year Elks Memorial ser-
vices will carry a deeper meaning
than ever before, according to
members of that order, who have
expressed themselves. As a re-
sult extra effort is being made to
have the annual event sink deeper
into the public mind. A desire for
larger attendance from the general
public has been expressed for this
event. It is not a lodge occasion
only but it is for all, the purpose
of it being to keep fresh in the
minds the Elks who have passed on.
Founded as it is upon the patriot-
ism and the flag, the Elks lodge
this year will not only review the
features of Elksdom, but will devote
considerable portion of the exer-
cises to the world events which
have combined to claim many noble
lives, including a number of the
order's membership.

The tablet of memory is filling
fast in the Elks home and when
Judge William Smith of Baker, who
will deliver the memorial address
in La Grande this year, turns to
that tablet he will find a number
of names upon which the ink has
hardly had time to dry. La
Grande lodge has lost her men in
action in France just as every
other Elks lodge has lost men and
the memorial services this year will
be held in memory of those as well
as the number of brothers who
have been called before.

UMATILLA MUST INCREASE...
MUST INCREASE ACREAGE

The government has asked Umatilla
county to increase its wheat
acreage by 170,000 the next year.
Crops were a failure in many parts
of the county the last season and
in many cases the fields have
been treated as summer fallow
land and sown to fall wheat.

WOULD GIVE GREATER POWER

SALEM—Power extended to the
supreme court to call to its assis-
tance, three circuit judges of the
state to sit as a part of that court
when it is deemed necessary and
also power extended to the chief
justice of the supreme court to di-
rect circuit judges to sit in any
county of the state will be asked by
the committee on law to reform
created by the last legislature.

FIRE DESTROYED LADD HOUSE

BUILDING PARTLY COVERED BY
INSURANCE—FURNITURE
TOTAL LOSS.

An almost total loss was sus-
tained when fire destroyed the
Johnnie Ladd house at the inter-
section of North Birch street and
Washington, avenue late yesterday
evening. The house had been par-
tially covered by insurance of \$800 but
the furniture belonging to the ten-
ants was a total loss, with the ex-
ception of a few pieces which were
rescued from the flames.

The fire started from a small
kitchen stove in which a small
fire had been left while the fam-
ily were absent from home for a
few minutes. Only after the fire
had gained considerable headway
and had reached the second floor
was it discovered by near-by
neighbors. The alarm was immedi-
ately turned in and the fire soon
extinguished upon the arrival of
the fire engine.

Mr. and Mrs. Herr had moved
into the building about one week
ago.

WAR TAXES HOLD UNTIL 1925.

WASHINGTON—America will
pay war taxes until 1925. The
end of the actual fighting cut the
1918 cost by \$5,000,000,000 ac-
cording to Secretary McAdoo, but
immediate war expenses will con-
tinue. Facing the treasury for the
immediate fiscal year is an ex-
penditure of \$8,000,000,000; for
the fiscal year ending in June 1920,
\$5,000,000,000; and for the next
four years government expenses
will range around \$3,500,000,000,
officials estimate. During
the next year the United States
will be liquidating obligations in-
curred to the war, meeting, in ad-
dition, expenses of interest on
loans and expanded government.
After then, expenditures will con-
sist of bond interest payment and
steadily increasing expense result-
ing from war risk insurance pay-
ments and many governmental ac-
tivities caused by the recon-
struction programme.

INFLUENZA ATTACKS CONVICTS

SALEM—In spite of the fact
that the 140 convicts in the state
penitentiary were inoculated for
the influenza, 125 are now suffer-
ing from the disease.

SENATE REPUBLICANS HOLD A CAUCUS FILLED WITH HARMONY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(United
Press)—Senate Republicans in caucus
have demanded immediate assertion
by congress of its full functions and
demands, also the abrupt termination
of "executive government."

TRANSPORTS DID GREAT SERVICE

BRITISH BOATS NEVER FAILED
IN THEIR WORK

Twenty-two Million Soldiers Hand-
led with Only A Small
Loss.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—During the
war the British Admiralty trans-
port service conveyed by sea 22-
000,000 soldiers with the loss at
sea of only 4,391. More than 120-
000,000 tons of naval and military
stores and more than 2,000,000 ad-
imals also were transported.

The British fleet and auxiliary
craft grew during the war from a
total of 2,500,000 tons to a total
of 6,500,000 tons while the per-
sonnel increased from 145,000 to
405,000.

While 169 ships were sunk by
mines in 1916, only 25 ships were
destroyed from this cause between
January 1 and September 30 this
year. This has been due to the
work of British mine sweepers who
have steamed 1,132,000 miles dur-
ing the course of their operations.

The salvage department of the
navy has succeeded in salvaging
500 ships torpedoed by subma-
rines or mined. Most of the ves-
sels again were placed in commis-
sion by the British ship repairing
yards.

Since allied shipping has been
conveyed on the various sea routes
leading to the principal European
ports more than 26,000,000 tons of
foodstuffs and 35,000,000 tons of
munitions have been brought to
England alone.

The total number of vessels
which have crossed the sea in con-
voys since the inception of the
system up to a date late in Octo-
ber was 85,722, with a total loss
of .51 per cent.

In moving the Argentine grain
crop 307 ships, with a total gross
tonnage of 1,466,000 tons, crossed
the Atlantic in numerous convoys
to British, French and Italian
ports, with the loss of only one
ship. One of the largest convoys
was organized for the movement of
dominion troops, and comprised 32
ships. The vessels were conveyed
without loss from the far east to
European waters.

NOT RAISED AT PENDLETON.

PENDLETON—With the epidem-
ic of influenza worse here than
ever before health officers offer no
encouragement as to when the ban
may be raised. However, at the
first sign of improvement of con-
ditions a meeting of doctors, the
Red Cross committee and the city
council, for the purpose of devis-
ing some plan for the regulation
of quarantine and at the same
time opening schools and other
places, will be called.

PRESIDENT WILSON TO LEAVE SOON

WILL BREAK PRECEDENT AND
ATTEND PEACE MEETING.
IT IS ANNOUNCED.

EUROPEAN RECEPTION TO BE
GREATEST EVER GIVEN MAN

Expects to Sail For Europe Early
Next Month and May Visit London,
Paris, Rome—Leaving Shores of
Own Nation During Tenure of Of-
fice First in Country's History.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Presi-
dent Wilson will attend the opening
sessions of the peace conference. This
was announced Monday night official-
ly. He will go immediately after the
convening of the regular session of
congress on December 2.

This official statement was issued
at the White House:

"The President expects to sail for
France immediately after the opening
of the regular session of congress, for
the purpose of taking part in the dis-
cussion and settlement of the main
features of the treaty of peace. It is
not likely that it will be possible for
him to remain throughout the sessions
of the formal peace conference, but
his presence at the outset is necessary
in order to obviate the manifest disad-
vantages of discussion by cable in de-
termining the greater outlines of the
final treaty about which he must ne-
cessarily consult. He will, of course,
be accompanied by delegates who will
sit as the representatives of the United
States throughout the conference.

"The names of the delegates will be
presently announced."

How long the President will remain
abroad he himself probably cannot
say now. The time for the convening
of the peace conference has not yet
been announced, but the general belief
here is that it cannot be assembled
before late in December at the earli-
est. If such prove the case, the Presi-
dent will be absent from the country
for at least a month and probably
longer.

What plans the President may have
for his trip other than to attend the
opening of the peace conference and to
participate in the discussions among
the representatives of the associated
nations, which will precede it, have
not been revealed. He undoubtedly
will be accompanied by Mrs. Wilson,
and it is expected here that, besides
visiting Paris, where the peace con-
gress probably will be held, he will go
to London and possibly to Brussels
and Rome.

Mr. Wilson is expected to receive
abroad a reception such as has been
accorded but few men in public life.
He will be welcomed not only as the
President of the United States and the
commander in chief of its armies and

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MUST JOIN FOR FUTURE GOOD

BUSINESS AND LABOR TO GET
TOGETHER ON PLANS.

Both Here and Abroad Conditions
Demand Unified Action of
Interested Parties.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Urging joint
action between wage earners and em-
ployers "in peace as in war," the Na-
tional Association of Manufacturers,
in a statement issued here Monday,
declared it would "stand firmly for the
spirit of patriotic industrial co-opera-
tion for the working out of the recon-
struction post-war problems, so that
the United States will be in a position
to meet every present and future need
here and abroad."

"In America today we hold the pow-
erful influence of providing examples
for the rest of the world," read the
statement. "Confusions and inequali-
ties which have developed in our
American industries during the hustle
and bustle of waging war on a modern
scale should be and will be eliminated
in good time. We must lend our every
effort to avoid bitterness, acrimony,
calamity howling or whining. Noth-
ing is to be gained by either side, if
there are sides, through cultivation or
promotion of misunderstandings."

Asserting that "no manufacturer
has or seeks to exercise any rights or
privileges which any other good
American is asked to surrender," the
statement continued:

"We believe that absolutism on the
part of labor is just as bad for the
general welfare of the nation as abso-
lutism of so-called capital. Both
elements ought to be able to find a
common and equitable basis on which
properly to meet every present and
future need. In this effort to reach
and maintain a common ground, our
industrial factors need and expect con-
struction, legitimate and impartial en-
couragement from the government and
a healthy, well informed public
opinion."

"Any organization which sets for
itself the task of creating or sustain-
ing an artificial or abnormal economic
condition in American industry is cer-
tainly not working for the true and
proper interests of its members."

REVOLUTIONISTS MARCH IN BERLIN

GERMANS ARE EXECUTING ARM-
ISTICE CONDITIONS.

Million Dollars Worth of War Ma-
terial Being Turned
Over.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 19.—(By
United Press)—Berlin dispatches
state that thousands of soldiers
now in revolution were marching
through the streets of Berlin Sun-
day singing Marseillaise with
Americans advancing toward the
Rhine.

The third American Army had
completed the second lap of the
march toward the Rhine last night
halting nine miles ahead of Sun-
day night positions. Germans are
apparently executing the armistice
conditions in good faith. They
surrendered a million dollars worth
of material and guns and ammuni-
tion yesterday.

TO HAVE LAND BUREAUS.

SEATTLE—Under the direction
of N. B. Coffman, state director of
the work, Washington will be or-
ganized by counties to provide for
the settlement of government claims,
by returning soldiers. According
to Secretary of the Interior Harry
Lane, there are still 15,000,000
acres of irrigable government lands
in the United States. In compli-
ance with a recent act of legisla-
tion these lands will be classified
and studied with a view of pro-
viding homes for returning sol-
diers.

AMERICANS FOLLOW UP THE HUNS

THIRD ARMY IS RESTING TO-
DAY WAITING THEIR
ORDERS.

GERMANS LEFT HOSPITALS
FILLED WITH WOUNDED

Great Enthusiasm Displayed by
Populace of Towns Entered by
Yanks as the Germans Retreat
—Large Quantities of War Goods
Taken Over by the American
Army at Every Point.

With Americans Army Advancing
on the Rhine, Nov. 19.—(By United
Press)—Upon the general line
attained in its second day's march
the Third American army is resting
waiting further orders.

The interval is being spent in
organizing the supply and communi-
cation lines and bringing up sup-
plies for the next phase of the ad-
vance.

Engineers are rebuilding many
lines of railroad. Six thousand
are now working on a three mile
stretch toward Metz.

Columns of trucks, miles long,
are rushing reserve supplies. New
divisions are moving in behind ad-
vanced units while other divisions
maintain the lines occupied before
the armistice was signed. Still
others are returning to the rear
areas.

Americans are finding German
material in every town. The Ger-
mans have left the hospitals full of
wounded, including some Ameri-
cans at Vitry, Belgium. In every
town and village the Americans are
entering upon the heels of the re-
treating Germans and the welcome
being given the Yanks by the pop-
ulace of these villages and towns
is most enthusiastic.

CHORUS PREPARES FOR APPEARANCE

WILL PRACTICE FRIDAY EVEN-
ING ON SONGS FOR THANKS-
GIVING PROGRAM.

Plan to Give Public Concert Next
Month—May Go to Imbler
on Twenty-eighth.

Seventy-five members of the
Community Chorus met yesterday
evening at the Neighborhood club
rooms and rehearsed a number of
selections to be rendered at the pa-
triotic exercises to be held on
Thanksgiving day. Although an
extra evening of practice has been
called for next Friday evening in
view of the early appearance of
the chorus, Professor Edwards
compliments the chorus on its ex-
cellent work under the circum-
stances.

At a special business session
which followed the practice it was
decided that a public concert would
be arranged for some evening next
month. This is an event which has
received the attention of the or-
ganization for some time.

An invitation was extended by
T. K. Bellamy, in behalf of the
bank at Imbler, to assist in after-
noon exercises to be held in the
sister city, similar to those which
will be held here in the morning.

GOODALL CONVICTED.

SALEM, Nov. 19.—(United Press)
—The supreme court affirmed in the
case of State vs. Scott Goodall, ap-
pealed from Union county by the de-
fendant, who was convicted of cruelty
to animals. Judge Knowles was af-
firmed. Justice Benson wrote the
opinion.

LONDON PAPER SEES PLOT TO FOOL THE ALLIED NATIONS

LONDON, Nov. 19.—(By United
Press)—The London Express said
today: "There is evidence of a plot
to trick the Allies and create a
new German federation stronger
than the former empire, foment
revolution in Holland and Switzer-



Seven of America's war charities, consolidated in the huge united war work campaign to raise \$250,000,000 for relief work, have started the greatest effort in this line ever launched. The campaign committee, of which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is chairman, is endeavoring to have the public contribute Liberty bonds toward this work and has adopted as a slogan, "Back your boy with a bond!" The photograph shows the leaders of the various organizations. Left to right: Mrs. Henry P. Davison, Young Women's Christian association; Dr. Frank T. Hill, American Library association; Myron T. Herrick, war camp community service; Commander Evangeline Booth, Salvation Army; George W. Perkins, Young Men's Christian association; Mortimer L. Schiff, Jewish welfare board, and William P. Larkin, Knights of Columbus.