

Big '49 Parade at 7:30 Show Begins this Evening

RED CROSS CONSIGNS 490 SUITS

ORGANIZATIONS MUST NOT RE-
LAX EFFORTS DUE TO SIGNS
OF EARLY PEACE.

GARMENTS BEING MADE FOR
BELGIAN BOYS AND GIRLS

Workmanship On Consignment
Attracts Commendation of Vis-
itors—Eight Gross of Buttons
Required For Garments—Mrs.
Hosentlaum Pleads for Earnest,
Systematic Work.

"Now that peace is in sight and
the nation is confronted with the
serious task of clothing and car-
ing for the thousands of home-
less, refugee people of stricken Bel-
gium, we must redouble our efforts
and strive as never before to do
our part in carrying out the re-
construction aims of the United
States and allied governments,"
commented Mrs. E. Hosentlaum,
chairman of the work of the Red
Cross in this county, in discussing
a large consignment of clothing to
Seattle this week.

Four hundred ninety little Bel-
gian boys will be delighted to re-
ceive within a few months, warm,
neat, tailor-made suits as a re-
sult of the efforts which have been
put forth by the Red Cross di-
vision of this county. Each gar-
ment is cut ten-year-old size on
strictly tailored lines from a light
weight worsted suiting material.
Work will probably be begun in
the near future on a consignment
of dresses. It may be of interest
that no less than eight gross of buttons
were required for the completion
of these garments.

The workmanship on the suits
has been attracting a great deal
of attention from visitors at head-
quarters. "Should work of this nature
continue for many weeks, we would
surely have a county of tailors
ready to compete with the best,"
proudly remarked one of the la-
dies recently.

Due to such interruptions as the
influenza ban, delays in trans-
mission of mail, etc., the work of the
ladies has been considerably de-
layed, but altogether, probably no
more than three weeks were re-
quired for the accomplishment of
the task.

The management feels that par-
ticular praise is due the La Grande
and Island City chapters in com-
pleting the work which it was im-
possible, for altogether satisfac-
tory reasons to care for in small-
er communities.

CURRICULUM MODIFIED

EUGENE—Discontinuance of all
military courses with the exception
of modern ordnance have been made
optional by orders received this
week from S. A. T. C. headquarters
for this division at Helena, Mon-
tana. The course in modern or-
dnance will be continued. Stu-
dents may now elect any academi-
cally subjects they may choose, pro-
vided they comply with University
regulations as to number of
hours required for graduation in
any subject and that 11 hours
each semester are given to drill.

INMAN MINE DAM WASHED OUT

MARSHFIELD—Ten thousand dol-
lars loss is sustained by the In-
man Mines Company as a result of
the destruction of their dam in
the south fork of the Sixes river
last week.

BOLSHEVISM THREATENS GERMANY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(By
Carl D. Groat, United Press rep-
resentative)—There is active dan-
ger of Bolshevism in Germany. But
the Teuton leaders are overplaying
that possibility for their own ends.
It is officially believed, and as re-
vealed to the state department.
The semi-calm of recent days is
not necessarily significant. Russia
started quietly, but when once Bol-
shevism got under headway the
nation went mad. Liberty, how-

This evening at 7:30 o'clock the
parade of the '49 show given by
the Elks will take place and there
will be more of the wild and woolly
characters out than La Grande has
seen since Dunham Wright used
to drive a freight wagon across the
mountains from Umatilla. In those
days South La Grande was all there
was and the drivers, including
Dunham, had to sleep in a saloon
in old town. Their sleep would
be interrupted by gun men taking
a shot at each other and the
buzz of the roulette wheel.

Tonight all those old timers will
be on the job. It is a parade that
is unique and truly historical. Af-
ter the parade the big jinx begins
at Rex hall where the lid will be
kicked clear off and the games will
run wide open. A special kind of
money has been prepared for this
occasion and the lady who has the
most money at the end of the four
night show will receive a gold
bracelet watch now on exhibition
at Pearce's store. The man who is
handiest on the wheel and at the
tables thus acquiring the most
money will receive a gold chain
and pen knife which is also to be
seen at Mr. Pearce's.

Its hih, hip, hurrah the remain-
der of the week in La Grande
for the Elks have taken hold of
the town and everyone knows what
that means. It means the former
life is returning; that the Elks
are paving the way for the big
demonstrations when the boys
come home, and tonight it is a
fine thing for everyone to be at
Rex hall and see the show, partake
of the fun and get ready with
that everlasting Elks smile to take
in the show every night this week.

TO KEEP UP OUR END

America to Contribute Full Share to
World's Police Force.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(United
Press).—America's contribution to the
world's police force must equal that
of any other power, Secretary Daniels
told the naval affairs committee to-
day.

WILL RELEASE MANY

Five Thousand Coal Miners to
Leave Army Contingents.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Five
thousand anthracite coal miners
who are now in army contingents
will be immediately released to re-
turn to work in the coal fields.
Fuel Administrator Garfield has
announced. The men will go di-
rectly home.

SLOW WITH FINAL CONTRIBUTION

COUNTY ONLY NINETY-NINE
PER CENT FINISHED.

Districts Appealed to Expedite Final
Operations In Campaign to
Finish the Work.

E. E. Kiddie, county campaign man-
ager for Union county, returned this
morning from Portland where he con-
ferred with state directors, and trans-
acted personal business.

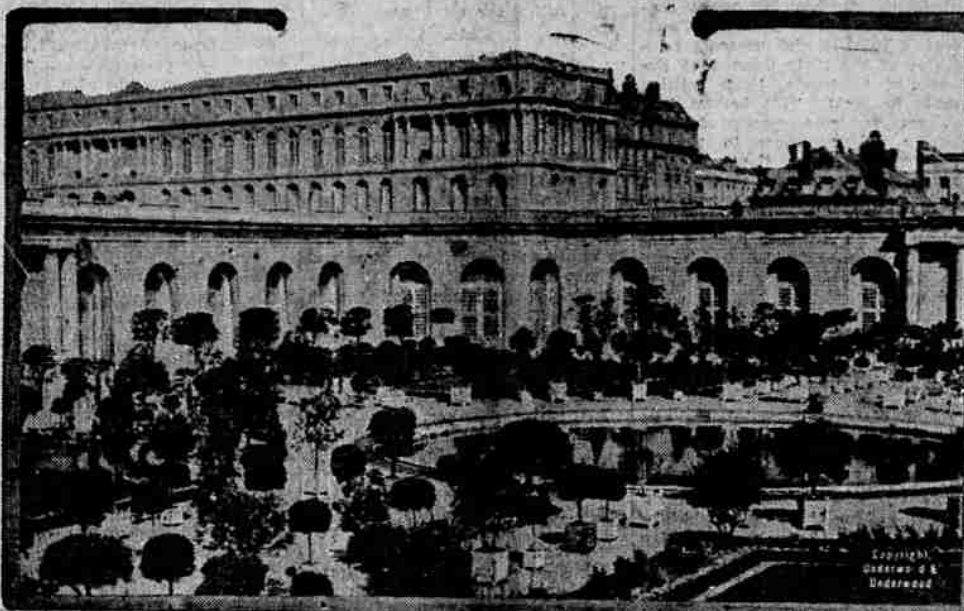
Mr. Kiddie's appeal to Union county
now is to clean up contributions and
wind up the campaign. Many dis-
tricts are about 99 per cent finished,
but have been for several days, but
do not make the final clean up for var-
ious reasons, and the matter is drag-
ging.

"Let's get this matter off our
minds," said Mr. Kiddie this morning,
in sending out word to district cap-
tains.

H. E. Coolidge, manager for the La
Grande campaign, makes the same
appeal. With the work all finished
but struggling odds and ends, the time
has come when strenuous efforts to
close up and strike balances to see
where the campaign stands, is urgent.

ever, for the Teuton people, will
probably not prove as intoxicating
as it did to the inhabitants of Rus-
sia. The chief danger as seen by
the state department is that there
will be hunger during the winter,
due to unequal food distribu-
tion. President Wilson has said
that this causes anarchy. Conse-
quently, it is felt here that there
is still a chance for genuine Bol-
shevism, with its bad consequences,
in Germany.

VERSAILLES, WHERE THE INTERALLIED CONFERENCE MEETS



This is a view of the beautiful palace of Versailles, the seat of the interallied war conference that settles Ger-
many's doom. In the foreground is seen part of the Orangery. The palace is one of the most magnificent structures
in the world. It is said Louis XIV spent \$100,000,000 on it and the surrounding park.

SUB-BOATS HAVE BEEN GIVEN UP

TWENTY SURRENDERED THIS
MORNING AND OTHERS TO
BE GIVEN TOMORROW.

CRAFT RECEIVED BY
BRITISH ADMIRAL

Submarines Assembled at Harwich,
England, and Their German Crews
Will Be Sent Back Home—Sea Pi-
rates Will Go Into Charge of the
British Officials.

HARTWICK, England, Nov. 20.—
Twenty German submarines sur-
rendered to Admiral Tyrwhit, thirty
miles off Harwich this morning.
The British admiral received the
surrender aboard his flag ship.
Twenty more submarines will be
surrendered tomorrow (Thursday)
and the remainder at a later date.
Following the surrender the sub-
marines with their own crews pro-
ceeded to Harwich, where the ves-
sels were boarded by English
crews. The Germans who manned
the submarines will return to Ger-
many later on a German transport.

WHY PRESIDENT LEAVES

Freedom of the Seas Foremost
Point at Peace Conference.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(By
Robert J. Bender, United Press
representative)—The proposition of
the "freedom of the seas" in peace
and in war promises to be the
foremost point of contention at
the peace temple. Determination
of the details of this principle to
be enforced under a league of na-
tions, constituted President Wil-
son's main reason for going to
Europe, so his friends declare.

ALSO, COFFEE MADE OF GARBAGE WON'T DO

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Meth-
ods of manufacture of coffee and
tea substitutes in Germany are re-
vealed in a notice issued by the
German War Committee for Tea
and Coffee and Their Substitutes,
copies of which have been received
in this country.

Experiments have shown, says the
notice, "that the shells of fruit
stones, hazel and walnut shells,
and also plum stones are not fit
for making coffee."

EXPRESS RATES RAISED

New Schedule Calls for Increase
of 10 to 15 Cent per Hundred

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Secre-
tary McAdoo has raised the rates
on all express lines which are un-
der government control. The in-
crease ranges from ten to seventeen
cents per hundred pounds. It is
expected that this increase in rates
will produce an additional revenue
each year of \$24,000,000.

LOOKING FOR THE EX-RULER

POTSDAM EXPECTS RETURN OF
FORMER RULER SOON.

Family of Erstwhile Crown Prince to
Remain in Germany, Is
the Report.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 20.—Pots-
dam expects the former kaiser to
return soon. Berlin dispatches
state that the former kaiser is
staying at Prince Kitel Friedrich's
palace at Ingelheim. The family
of the former crown prince will
remain at Potsdam.

EMPEROR KARL HOPEFUL

BERNE, Nov. 20.—Reports say
that Emperor Karl still hopes to
save the throne. An Austria-Hun-
gary delegation has arrived in
Switzerland to urge generous
treatment for Karl by the allies.

TO STAY WITH GERMANY

Part of Austrian Country in Favor
of Annexation.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 20.—An
Austrian delegation is negotiating
in Berlin for the annexation of
German-Austria to Germany, ad-
vices assert.

PLOT WAS DISCOVERED

Plan of Seizing Control at Vienna
Leads to Many Arrests.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 20.—A
great communistic plot to seize all
public buildings and proclaim a
Bolshevik government has been
discovered at Vienna, reports say.
Several hundred of those who are
in complicity with the movement
have been placed under arrest.

RED CROSS SHOP HAD GOOD MONTH

ALTHOUGH EPIDEMIC HARNED
STILL RESULTS WERE FINE

Men's Suits and Pants Needed as
Well as Some Other
Things.

The Red Cross Shop, under di-
rection of Mrs. T. N. Murphy, had
a very good month ending Novem-
ber 15th and total of \$138.68 was
received from sales.

This was in the face of a month
when an epidemic raised consid-
erable trouble with business in all
lines.

There is need at the shop don-
ations in the form of men's suits
and pants, cotton rags and rubber
of all kinds. In fact the line is
open and anything that is of value
is welcomed, for Mrs. Murphy will
make some turn with it to help
in the Red Cross cause.

WILL RUN SAWMILL IN FRANCE

SOUTH BEND, WASHINGTON—
Superintendency of a mill and log-
ging camp in France will be under-
taken by W. H. Turner who this
week resigned as sheriff of Pacifi-
c county.

DISPLAYS TO APPEAL FOR ECONOMY

THANKSGIVING DELICACIES TO
BE KEPT IN BACKGROUND
IN ADVERTISING.

MERCHANT'S ASSOCIATION
HELPS FOOD CONSERVATION

Every Housewife To Be Made To
Feel Necessity of Saving Pur-
chases of Foodstuffs Needed In
Europe—All Grocers to Co-op-
erate.

Artistic and enticing appeals to
housewives to be saving in their
purchases of Thanksgiving feast
delicacies and aid in that way in
the conservation of the 17,500,000
tons of food which has been re-
quested by the government to solve
the national task of feeding the
world for the next year, will be
the message conveyed in grocery
window displays during the coming
holiday season. Posters, banners
and cards with slogans have been
mailed to all grocers in the state
by J. H. Dundore, state merchants
representative. In a letter accom-
panying the material sent out, Mr.
Dundore says: "The windows
must have 'punch.' Not 75 peo-
ple out of 100 will use it but every
one that does must be made to
feel that 'punch' and a desire to go
home and save food."

The food administration bulletin
contains the following message to
the grocers:

"Clear out the display space dur-
ing Thanksgiving week and make
the food conservation appeal with
all the enthusiasm you have in
you. Make every passerby real-
ize that we must save 50 per cent
more food this year than we did
last, out of a total supply no larg-
er than we had then. To store
windows on our business streets
can make that picture so real that
nobody can escape it. Clear the
decks for the big food window
during Thanksgiving week. Speed
the message of sacrifice and service.
Give our people that war con-
science which will develop an in-
dividual responsibility for that 17-
500,000 tons of food. Tell them
to eat less and be thankful we
have enough to share with the
soldiers of freedom."

TO BE QUIET DAY

IN KHALED TEMPLE

THE PENDLETON THANKSGIV-
ING CEREMONIAL CANCEL-
LED ON ACCOUNT OF FLU

Along with many other social
festivities which are suffering as a
result of the epidemic of influ-
enza is the ceremonial which was
to have been held by Khaled Tem-
ple No. 179 in Pendleton on
Thanksgiving day. C. M. Ham-
phreys, secretary of the order made
the announcement here this morn-
ing.

MAKE FINAL CLEAN UP IN UNITED WAR WORK DRIVE

As the week progresses, the final
details of so thorough a campaign
of the county as is necessitated
and made possible by the machin-
ery of the Union County Advisory
War Board, show that Union coun-
ty is going to fill her War Chest
with approximately the amount ori-
ginally contemplated. Some few
districts don't quite come up to
their allotment as figured in the
budget, largely made a fact by re-
ason of the removal from the dis-
trict of some person listed pre-
viously and whose payment was
planned on. Because the sum from
each individual is comparatively
small, it is essential that the can-
vass be complete and thorough-
going. Allice, Island City and
Ladd Canyon have reported virtu-
ally a 100 per cent subscription
in these districts, and telephone re-
ports from other sections show that
the cleanup is going along nicely.
H. E. Coolidge, campaign man-
ager in La Grande, has a busy
force at work today receiving re-
ports and except for two or three
districts where conditions hinder
an early report, largely because
the captains have been delayed in
getting under way, there is a
general average maintained that
will put La Grande up to her
quota.

JOSEPH F. SMITH DEAD

President of L. D. S. Church Expires
at Salt Lake City.

Joseph F. Smith, president of the
L. D. S. (Mormon) church, died in
Salt Lake City yesterday morning,
at the age of 80 years. He was a nephew
of Joseph Smith, the first head of the
church. Heber J. Grant, head of the
quorum of twelve apostles, automati-
cally succeeds the late president.

YANKS STILL ADVANCE

Americans Are Marching Across the
Borders of Germany

WITH THE AMERICANS AD-
VANCING RHINEWARD, Nov. 20.—
(By Webb Miller, United Press
representative)—The second phase
of the American advance has be-
gun, the Yankees marching across
the frontier of German terrain and
the Duchy of Luxembourg.

COMMISSIONERS DECIDE BUDGET

"KICKS" FORTHCOMING SHOULD
BE REGISTERED NOW.

All Citizens Invited to Be Present at
Conference and Express Views
On Municipal Expenditures.

That the consideration of the budget
for next year's municipal expenditures
for La Grande is not a question for
the city commission alone, but is of
vital importance to every citizen alive,
and wide awake to his best interests,
is the statement of several members
of that body. Not only are objectors
—"kickers" in the ordinary sense of
the word—invited to be present and
make known their views and sugges-
tions, but any others who may be in-
terested. As estimated now, total ex-
penditures will be \$52,675 for the en-
suing year.

RED CROSS NOTES

La Grande Red Cross chapter
wishes to express its appreciation
to those assisting in the recent
work during the "Flu" epidemic—
especially those of Island City.

Every boy's suit, excepting none
that came to the Red Cross rooms
was perfectly tailored.

The co-operation of the workers
at this time shows the real Red
Cross spirit which dominates the
American and has been recognized
by the world.

TELEGRAPH SYSTEMS COMBINED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—All
telegraph systems controlled by the
government will be operated as
one, beginning on the first of De-
cember, Postmaster General Barle-
son has ruled. The object is to
expedite the transmission of mes-
sages.
Barleason announced that all

OFFICER KILLED BY A BANDIT

DEPUTY SHERIFF FRANK TWOM-
BLY, OF PORTLAND, SHOT
BY FLEEING ROBBER.

FUGITIVE IN AUTO WAS
A SUPPOSED SPEEDER

Had Held Up Inter-State Bridge Ten-
der, Securing \$125.00, and Was
Making His Escape—Man Who
Did the Shooting Is Still At Large
—Search Continuing.

PORTLAND, Nov. 20.—Thinking
he was chasing only an automo-
bile speeder, Deputy Sheriff Frank
Twombly was instantly killed at
midnight last night when he over-
took an autolast in East Portland
and ordered him to halt. The driver,
who had robbed Bridge Tender
Herriman at the interstate
bridge of \$125, replied by shoot-
ing the officer without stopping.
The man who did the shooting
made his escape.

ITALIANS WON'T STEAL

Open Character National Character-
istic.

(By United Press)

ROME, Nov. 20.—(By Mail)—
"Italy ought to be called the
country of unlocked doors," says
F. C. Thwaites, Milwaukee, Wis.,
in charge of a large section of
American Red Cross work in Italy.
"I think honesty is the chief
trait of the Italians," he says.
"The best proof of this general
statement is that I never lock my
hotel door anywhere in Italy, nor
do other Americans after they
have been here a few weeks. We
go away from our own hotels,
perhaps for days at a time, leav-
ing our doors unlocked and all our
personal belongings at the mercy
of the first comer, and we never
lose anything."

"Out on the front you can leave
your automobile anywhere you
like, with your overcoat and other
belongings, and be sure that noth-
ing will be disturbed."

SEEMED LIKE GREAT
SILENCE TO COOK

(By United Press)

PARIS, Nov. 20.—(By Mail)—
During a heavy barrage one night
in the St. Michel scrap an officer
passed a rolling kitchen drawn out
at the side of the road up near
the front. In the glow of a little
camp-fire he could see the cook
carefully winding an alarm clock,
and holding the dial down to the
fire to set the alarm bell. The
gun chorus was in full tongue and
sleep seemed impossible.

"What's the big idea?" shouted
the officer.
"I want to be sure of waking up
when the boys go over in the
morning," grinned the cook. "I
used to work in an all-night res-
taurant in the railroad yards in
Chicago and a little noise like
this doesn't disturb me."

VOTING ON STRIKE

Shipyards Workers Voice Protest
Against Mooney Execution.

OAKLAND, Nov. 20.—Alameda
county shipyard workers are voting
on a proposed strike on December
2 as a protest against the Mooney
execution.