

ROAD OF THE SHIRKER IS ROCKY

ALL PARTS OF THE STATE ARE
RESORTING TO THE PUB-
LICITY PLAN.

LIST BEING COMPILED
HERE IN LA GRANDE

Those Who Should Give and Do Not
Are Immediately "Spotted" By
Their Neighbors—No Amount of
Excuses Offered Will Suffice to
Lift the Stigma.

Baker deals with shirkers in the
allied drive with an iron hand.
In the first place shirkers don't
go back time and again to get
slow fellows, but make one earnest
solicitation, and then publish the
names as outright slackers. In-
cluded in the list are two promi-
nent businessmen. Pendleton is on
the war path and shirkers and
shirkers in the allied drive there
are being dealt with in a manner
that isn't pleasant. The plan of
publishing these slackers, origina-
ted in La Grande, is being adopt-
ed everywhere in the state.

Last Being Compiled Here
As the drive progresses in Un-
ion county the names of those
who flatly refuse or squirm about
taking what is deemed to be a
just quota is being assembled.
Now and then a bad case is re-
ported and careful tab is being
kept of all such.

Arlington Has Effective Way
That public sentiment is the best
weapon to drive slackers into line
is seen in many places. Over in
Arlington there was a rich farmer
who held out—he wouldn't sup-
port any of the drives of any
kind. He wanted his grain threshed
but not a single outfit could
he get to do the work until he
had made good all his arrears.

This he finally did and got his
grain in the shed.

Neighbors Know Truth.
Wherever some abled-bodied man
drawing a good salary, or a prop-
erty holder, or ranch, fails to do
his part the fact is spread broad-
cast and every neighbor automati-
cally thinks "slacker" everytime
such a person is seen, and even
though no names are published,
the whole community knows the
truth. Over in Cove three wealth-
y men are holding out and the
community knows it; in La Grande
there are employees, property hold-
ers and others who are holding out,
and the whole community knows
it. They are looked down upon
as slackers and nothing else.
No amount of excuses will lift the
stigma until they give what is
deemed to be just.

LOUVAIN IS PASSED.
Belgian Army Sees Remains of
the Utterly Ruined City.

HAVRE, Nov. 22.—(By United
Press.)—The Belgian army has
passed Louvain, the Belgian war
office has officially announced.

Louvain is the Belgian city
which was directly in line of the
German advance. It was utterly
destroyed by the Germans early in
the war. Louvain was the seat of
the greatest university of Belgium.

FINLAND TOWN BOMBARDED
Three Russian War Ships Engaged
In the Assault.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 22.—(United
Press.)—Three Russian war ships,
carrying the red flag of the Kronstadt
revolutionists, violently bombarded
Viikinka, Finland, three hours Wed-
nesday.

Weather Forecast.
Nov. 22.—Fair.

VARIOUS REPORTS OF EX-KAISER

LONDON, Nov. 22.—(United Press)
—Dutch newspapers are now devoting
attention to the former kaiser's and
crown prince's presence in Holland.
Some would expel Wilhelm while
others, with a more moderate view, admit
that he may make trouble for Holland.

CLOSE TOUCH WITH GERMANY.
AMSTERDAM, Nov. 22.—(United
Press.)—The former kaiser is believed
to be constantly in communication
with Germany. It is reported that a

McADOO RESIGNS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—
William G. McAdoo has resigned
as Secretary of the United
States treasury and federal rail-
road administrator. Overwork
and the necessity of returning
to business to make a living are
the reasons given.

YANKS PASS LUXEMBURG

DOUGHBOYS HAILED AS DELIV-
ERERS BY POPULACE.

All Streets Gaily Decorated With
Flags, the United States Em-
blem Predominating.

WITH THE AMERICANS RHINE-
WARD, Nov. 22.—(By United
Press.)—The American army of oc-
cupation passed through the city of
Luxemburg yesterday afternoon.
Great crowds of civilians, hailing
the Americans as their deliverers,
escorted the doughboys through the
streets. All thoroughfares were
gaily decked with allied flags, the
emblem of the United States pre-
dominating.

KING ALBERT HOME

Exiled Makes Entry in Brussels
with Wife and Children

BRUSSELS, Nov. 22.—(By United
Press.)—King Albert has entered
Brussels in absolute triumph ac-
companied by his queen and chil-
dren.

(Brussels, the Belgian capital,
was evacuated by the Belgian gov-
ernment August 19, 1914. The
Germans occupied the city on the
day following and on the succeed-
ing day levied a war tax upon the
inhabitants. Up to the time of
the armistice Belgium was the
center of German administration
for Belgium.)

Kotchak Is Dictator.

TOKIO, Nov. 22.—(United Press.)—
The Central Directory, the all-Siber-
ian government at Omsk, has been
overthrown. Admiral Kotchak has be-
come virtually the supreme dictator of
Asiatic Russia.

Wants Kaiser Expelled.

PARIS, Nov. 22.—(United Press.)—
Allied action toward the punish-
ment of the ex-kaiser is becoming
more probable. The Temps urges Hol-
land to expel him.

GEN. YSMAEL MONTES



Gen. Ysmael Montes, twice presi-
dent of Bolivia, the first South Ameri-
can republic that declared war on
Germany, who arrived in the United
States on his way to France, where he
will take up his duties as Bolivian
minister.

MANIFESTO ON PEACE BY BRITISH

POINTS RAISED ON THE EVE
OF COMING ELECTION IN
ENGLAND.

REDUCED ARMAMENT
IS RECOMMENDED

League of Nations Advocated. Al-
so Land for Soldiers, Reforms
in House of Lords, Sex Equal-
ity and Further Effort on
Irish Question.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—Premier
Lloyd George and Chancellor Bon-
ar Law have issued a manifesto on
the coming elections. As the chief
points for a lasting peace the re-
duction of armaments is favored al-
so the promotion of a league of
nations. There is also advocacy
of land for soldiers; colonial pre-
ference (in trade); reforms in the
house of lords; sex equality; and
renewed efforts to settle the Irish
question.

RED CROSS GOODS
FILL GREAT DEPOT

(By United Press)

LONDON, Nov. 22.—(By Mail.)—
Coleman street, down by the Bank
of England, is in the heart of the his-
toric old "City of London." The Ar-
mor's Hall is there with its treas-
ures which recall the wars of the bar-
ons and its gorgeous gold and sil-
ver plate. Nearby is the old church
of St. Stephen's spared by the
great fire.

Coleman's street's newest activi-
ty is the great storehouse of the
American Red Cross.

The warehouse is more impres-
sive than any display of chased
cassars or forgotten crafts. It is
fully inspiring as the old church.
The warehouse has the advantage
of size, too, and every floor is
filled with things for the American
soldier.

Here in one huge pile are 600
bales of blankets. It seems as if
one could blanket all the allies
from this one pile. Another pile
contains nothing but hospital lin-
ens of all kinds, while other divi-
sions of the 50,000 feet of floor
space are devoted to such things
as woollens, flannel cloth for con-
valescent suits, pyramids of pa-
jamas, shelves upon shelves of sur-
gical supplies systematically class-
ified. The whole, unconquerable
spirit of the Stars and Stripes,
floating from Maine to California,
penetrates this vast storehouse in
old London.

The great stores here come
from every corner of the United
States, from individual chapters of
the complex organization known as
the American Red Cross.

One of the most interesting
parts of the warehouse is the sec-
tion devoted to "bonded" stores.
This big room is practically a de-
partment of the English excise. A
customs officer is there on duty, to
visit all incoming or outgoing con-
signments of goods that would be
dutiable to ordinary importers
such as tobacco, sugar and chloro-
form. Under his care there are
more than 5,000,000 cigars's wait-
ing delivery to hospitals and can-
teens, together with great quanti-
ties of chewing tobacco and pipe
tobacco. Here too are scores of
barrels of sugar and great sacks
of coffee by the dozen. All these
things come in free of duty for
the American soldier.

In the labyrinth of these store-
rooms, one begins to realize the
stupendous scope of this war and
of the American effort which is be-
ing put into it. Every item of
goods in this vast warehouse has
come across the sea in defiance of
the threat of the German U-boats

KAMELA SETS RECORD.

Kamela sets a record in the
War Chest drive that will make
anything in the state hustle to
keep up with. Kamela had a
quota of \$32, and J. D. Fontaine,
the king of high per cent men,
came down today with \$418.00
pledged, and all but \$3.00 of it
cash, making a total percentage
of over-subscription of about
765 per cent.

LIEUT. GEN. GILLAIN



Lieut. Gen. Gillain, chief of the gen-
eral staff of the Belgian army, is a
cavalry officer and has had a brilliant
career in the colonies. At the begin-
ning of the war he was in command
of a cavalry brigade, and thereafter
was promoted to commander of the
Fifth Army division, which he left to
take up his present command. He was
recently decorated by Marshal Foch
with the insignia of a commander of
the Legion of Honor.

INCREASE IN WAGE AWARDED

PORTLAND STREET RAILWAY
EMPLOYEES GET RAISE

Advance Ranges From 54 to 60
Cents Per Hour and Time
and a Half Otherwise.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The
national war labor board has
granted an increase in wages to
the employees of the Portland Rail-
way Light and Power Company.
The ruling is retroactive and ap-
plies to all who have been in ser-
vice within the period beginning
July 17, 1918.

Under the advance schedule day
trainmen will receive from 54 to
56 an hour and those who are em-
ployed on the runs will receive
from 59 to 60 cents per hour.
Time and a half is awarded for
overtime.

Navy Will Increase.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(United
Press.)—The American navy in July,
1920, will have more than twice the
number of ships it had at the out-
break of the war, Admiral Taylor,
naval construction chief, told the
house naval committee today.

MAY MAINTAIN INSURANCE

CAMP LEWIS—Enlisted men
have been urged to maintain their
life insurance policies even after
return to civil life and are assured
of the same low rates from the
government as during their period
of service.

STAMPEDE OF GERMAN SOLDIERS

TROOPS RUSH FROM THE BAT-
TLEFRONTS TO BERLIN TO
SEE REVOLUTION.

TRAINS ARE SEIZED
FOR CONVEYANCE

Facilities For the Distributing of Men
to Different Parts of the Empire
Are Impressed and Diverted Toward
the Capital—Soldiers Are Met and
Then Disarmed.

THE STAMPEDE, Nov. 22.—Ger-
man troops are stampeding from
the battle fronts toward Berlin in
order to "see the revolution," say
German newspapers. The soldiers
are seizing railway trains, intend-
ed to convey the troops to different
parts of the empire, and forcing
the engineers to take them to the
German capital.

Roofs, platforms and brakeroads
are loaded with returning soldiers,
many of whom were suffocated or
brushed from the roofs when the
trains enter tunnels.

Troops have been stationed out-
side of Berlin for the purpose of
disarming the soldiers and divert-
ing them from the capital to their
home towns.

SATISFACTORY WORK
BY LOCAL BUREAU

Wilfred F. Smith, Federal Di-
rector of the United States Em-
ployment Service for the state of
Oregon, who visited in La Grande
yesterday, was very much pleased
with the progress being made by
the local employment office, which
is in charge of Chas. H. Rey-
nolds. Mr. Smith is visiting all
of the nine offices in the state and
left for Pendleton this morning.

It is Mr. Smith's opinion that
the U. S. employment service is
not a temporary war measure, but
a permanent establishment, the
department of labor creating many
of these offices in the larger cities
before the war, but adopted a pol-
icy of expansion during the last
year, emphasizing the supplying of
labor to the war industries, but
at the same time not neglecting
the peace term ones.

Plans are now being made by
the local office for the obtaining
of positions for all returning sol-
diers. Employers of Union and
Wallowa counties will be asked to
submit the number of soldiers that
they can use, the occupations and
the dates they desire them. Re-
turning soldiers who desire pos-
sition will be listed and put in touch
with the jobs as soon as possible.

UNIONISTS SUPPORT MOONEY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—Un-
ionists in various parts of the
country are rallying to the support
of Thos. Mooney, promising to
strike if the condemned man is
not granted a new trial.

WORK OF THE RETREATING GERMANS



Despite official denials, the retreating Huns continue to devastate the
towns and villages they are forced to evacuate. Here is one of the principal
streets in Bethune as the Germans left it, the once beautiful buildings now
littered ruins.

MAY GET DISCHARGED.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—
The war department has order-
ed army camp commanders to
discharge soldiers on their own
application in case of sickness
in the family or when they are
urgently needed to resume their
former employment.

LA GRANDE BOY WAS KILLED

LORENZA BERG LOSES LIFE ON
THE BATTLE FIELD.

Was Married But Few Days Previous
to His Departure For Camp
Lewis, June 23.

Private Lorenza Berg, whose name
appears on today's official casualty
list, was killed in action in France
October 12. He has been married to
Miss Roxa Brown on June 13 and on
June 23 departed for training in Camp
Lewis. Aside from his widow, a
father, Daniel P. Berg, six brothers
and two sisters are left to mourn his
loss.

SLACKER HELD UNDER ARREST

Unable to Produce Card, and Is Taken
Into Custody by County Officer.

Unable to produce his registration
card, James Butler, about 40, was
taken into custody yesterday evening at
about 10 o'clock near the Palmer mill
by Sheriff Warnick. The stranger had
been seen about the premises of the
mill earlier in the evening and the
proper officials had at once been not-
ified. He will be held here pending in-
structions from the United States at-
torney, Herbert E. Haney.

PRESIDENT IS CRITICISED

SENATOR WATSON DENOUNCES
SEIZURE OF CABLES.

Says That the Chief Executive Wants
to Suppress News From the
Peace Conference.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Senator
Watson, of Indiana, Republican, in a
speech in the senate attacking the
President for taking over cable and
express lines, suggested that the
cables were taken to suppress news of
what is discussed at the peace con-
ference.

Senator Watson denounced the
President's action as a breach of faith,
and declared it evidence of a program
by certain cabinet members and others
in the administration "with Social-
istic tendencies" to effect state So-
cialism. He said Secretaries Burle-
son, Daniels and Baker have advocated
permanent operation of railroads by
the government.

"Now after peace has come upon
us," said Watson, "we have the Presi-
dent violating the spirit if not the
letter of the law by taking over the
cables. This comes just at a time
when the President is about to visit
a foreign country. It is not necessary.
It is singular that just about the time
the President is going abroad he takes
over the cables, when every war ne-
cessity has ceased, if indeed it ever
existed.

"I take it for granted that the
President took over the cables at this
time so that those who sit at the peace
table will not know what is being said
in congress and so the people of this
country will not know what is going
on at the peace table. I take it for
granted that when the President
leaves these shores, the cables to all
intents and purposes will be cut.

"Why is George Creel going along?
He is going along to send back what
news the President wants him to send
back. With Creel at one end of the
cable and Albert Burleson at the other,
the senate, the country's treaty-
making body, will be deprived of its
rights."

MANY LEAVE SEATTLE SHIPYARDS

SEATTLE, Nov. 22.—(United Press)
—The lapsing of the "work or fight"
order has had a noticeable effect on
the condition of labor in the ship-
yards. Four thousand men have left
the Northwestern ship yards since the

GERMANY IS FAR FROM STARVING

THE BERLIN PAPER ANNOUNCES
MORE LIBERAL ALLOWANCE
OF BREAD AND MEAT

ORDER IN EFFECT
THE ENSUING WEEK

The Report Indicates That the
Teutons Will Have to Exercise
Unusual Ingenuity to Starve
Themselves to Death Under the
New Regulations.

AMSTERDAM (Nov. 22.—The
Berlin Tageblatt announced a liberal
revision of the food regulations
which are to become effective
within a short time. The Tage-
blatt says that next week will be
the last meatless week in the Ger-
man capital and at the same time
the bread ration will be raised to
five pounds a week.

The above dispatch indicates
that the Germans will have to ex-
ercise unusual ingenuity to starve
themselves to death.

WILL GREET WILSON

ROME, Nov. 22.—(By United
Press.)—Practically the entire Ital-
ian cabinet will go to Paris and
greet President Wilson upon his
arrival. It was decided at the op-
ening of parliament today.

NEARLY RECOVERED

LONDON, Nov. 22.—(By United
Press.)—Fully two-thirds of Bel-
gium is now occupied with the al-
lied armies.

RYAN HAS RESIGNED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—John
D. Ryan, who for the past sever-
al months has been the official
head of the aircraft production, has
resigned.

FORD WANTS A CHANCE

Auto Magnate Intends to Publish
a Weekly Newspaper.

DETROIT, Nov. 22.—Henry Ford
will retire from the active man-
agement of the Ford Motor Company.
It was announced today. It is
further stated that Mr. Ford is go-
ing to publish a weekly national
newspaper.

"Indestructible Union."

The expression "an indestructible
union of indestructible states" was
used by Salmon P. Chase in a de-
cision rendered by him when chief
justice of the Supreme court. The
case came up from Texas and involved
the right of secession and the question
of whether Texas was ever out of the
Union. The court declared that the
Union was intended to be perpetual,
and in emphasizing the idea the chief
justice said: "The Constitution, in all
of its provisions, looks to an indestruc-
tible Union, composed of indestruc-
tible states."

Disinclined to Matrimony.

Among the non-Burmese tribes
that live in Burma, women are not
thought much of. The Banyak or Ban-
yangs, for instance, will not marry un-
less they are ordered to do so, and
the prospective bridegroom often has
to be dragged to the bride's house. It
is left, however, to the Was to reach
the depths of ungallantry, for with
them marriage is a question of sale
or exchange. A prepossessing bride
is estimated at a few buffaloes, one
who is ill-favored may be had in ex-
change for a pair of fowls, or even a
dog.

High-Water Mark.

"High-water mark" is the line ordi-
narily reached by the sea at high tide.
The general high-water mark of the
sea is taken as the line at the limit
of the rise of the medium tides and
that of a body of fresh water in
which there is no ebb and flow tide, is
taken at the limit of the soil that is
so affected by the water as to be
marked with a nature and vegetation
distinct from that of the banks.