

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY IS PLANNED

GREATEST DAY OF REJOICING
SINCE INAUGURATION BY
PIGRIAM FATHERS.

INTERESTING PROGRAM TO COMMEMORATE VICTORY

All Organizations Have Part In
Services—Monday Club and Com-
munity Chorus To Appear—Pro-
gram Arranged for Parade and
Mass Assembly in Morning.

What is generally conceded to be
the most unique plans for a
Thanksgiving service yet arranged
in the state of Oregon have been
fully arranged for tomorrow.
The municipality with jointly, irrespec-
tive of creed or color, join in one
church for a religious-patriotic ob-
servance of Thanksgiving Day.

Parade to Open Day

There will be a parade in the
morning at 9:30 sharp. The
Home Guard band, the Oregon
Guard companies here, the partici-
pants in the program including
members of the Community Chorus
and the Monday Club, and the citi-
zenship of the city will meet at
the corner of Chestnut and Adams
(Foley building) and march in a
body to the L. D. S. tabernacle.

Turnout Should Be Big

The public need not be alarmed
about a little rough weather. It
is no hardship to kick through the
snow or withstanding a little wind
—compared to what soldiers abroad
suffer all winter long.

Bystanders Frowned Upon.

There will be no automobiles in
the parade, and any man with
two feet who stands on the side-
walk and watches the parade go
by, is arbitrarily marked as lazy
and indifferent to patriotic affairs.
Railroad employees, lodgemen, Pal-
mer and Perry millmen have been
asked to join in the march in
which every American citizen is in-
vited. The services will be short,
centering around excellent music
and a 10 minute address by Rev.
Father Driscoll, and a 20 minute
address by Rev. Hawk. All church
congregations are asked to join
in the parade too. Seats will be
reserved for the marchers and
those who go early to get seats
ahead of the arrival of the parade
will find ushers guiding them to
balcony seats. No one will be
seated on the auditorium floor
until after the parade arrives.
Services begin at 10 o'clock.

Colonel H. E. Coolidge is in gen-
eral charge of the parade, and Cap-
tain H. E. Dixon, adjutant of the
3rd Oregon Guard, will have di-
rect charge of platoon and arrang-
ing the formations and line of
march.

The program as arranged, fol- lows:

Star Spangled Banner . . . The Band
Prayer Bishop C. J. Black
Hymn—"Coronation" Audience
Scripture Reading
Hymn—"The Americans Come"
Hymn—"Praise for Peace"
Hymn—"Community Chorus"
Thanksgiving Proclamation
Address J. L. Cramer
Song—"America" Audience
Address Father Driscoll
(a) "Hymn of Liberty"—Mrs. F. A.
Beach (b) "The Americans Come"
—May Foster—Monday Club.
The latter piece is the story of ex-
ultation of a blind Frenchman. He
is speaking to his son, giving voice
to his feelings of gratitude at the
arrivals of the Americans in the
War Zone. The number is exceed-
ingly full of sentiment.
Address Rev. Sherman Hawk
Largo (Hendel) Mrs. J. W.
Purcell and Community Chorus
Closing hymn—"God Be With You"
"Till We Meet Again"
Community Chorus

PROOF OF HUN CONSPIRACY

SOCIALIST ORGANS VOICE THE
CHARGE OF HIGH TREASON.

Revolutionary Tribunal Is Demanded
For the Punishment of the
Hohenzollerns.

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—"We demand the
immediate convening of a revolu-
tionary tribunal for the purpose of pass-
ing sentence on the Hohenzollerns,
father and son, and on von Bethmann-
Holweg," says the Red Flag, the or-
gan of Dr. Karl Liebknecht, in com-
menting on the disclosures made in
Munich concerning the complicity of
Germany in bringing about the war.
The Spartacus organ also demands
a reckoning with the Socialist leaders,
Ebert, David, Molkenbuehr and others
for participation in propaganda cal-
culated to absolve Germany from re-
sponsibility for causing the war.

"We have been told that Germany
had no knowledge of Austria's ultim-
atum to Serbia. It was a lie," says the
Vorwaerts. "Berlin was said to have
advised Vienna to go slow. It
was a lie."

The organ of the Independent So-
cialists, Die Freiheit, says:

"They committed high treason. We
cannot lay hands on William and his
son, but it is to be hoped that they
will be brought to justice." Dr. von
Bethmann-Holweg, former chancellor,
and von Jagow and Zimmerman (for-
mer German foreign secretaries), who
were their tools, must forthwith be
arrested and brought into court."

(Continued on Page 2.)

FARMERS IN CONFERENCE

TOPICS OF INTEREST TO AGRI-
CULTURE DISCUSSED.

Projects Which Have Proven Benefi-
cial to Be Continued Over
the County.

Although many of the big wheat
growers and cattle raisers of the
valley were prevented from attending
the conference of agriculturists of the
county here yesterday, a number of
matters of great interest to the farm-
ing interests of this part of the state
were discussed. No new projects were
initiated but those which have been
conducted during the past year will be
continued, having proved successful
and of great benefit. These include
field demonstrations in silos and silage
crops, horticulture, alfalfa fertilizer,
crop standardization and rodent con-
trol.

The work will be carried on through
the local farmers unions, granges and
other organizations which will be
formed.

Members of the council present at
the conference were Walter Pierce,
La Grande; Bernal Hug, Elgin; Robert
Withycombe, Union; C. D. Huff-
man, of the Blue Mountain Grange,
and P. H. Spillman, county agricul-
tural agent.

WILL GET RETRIAL

Johnson vs. Stillwell Case Revers-
ed by Supreme Court.

SALEM, Nov. 26.—(Special)—
The supreme court reversed the
ruling of the lower court in re-
gard to the admission of certain
evidence in the case of Johnson vs.
Stillwell, appealed from Union
county. The action was for dam-
ages and breach of contract, in-
volving a claim for feeding cattle.
In the lower court the jury return-
ed a verdict in favor of Stillwell.
The case is now remanded for a
re-trial, and it will probably be
entered on the docket for the next
regular term.

WORKERS PLAN GREAT STRIKE

NEARLY HALF A MILLION HAVE
VOTED TO QUIT.

Walk-Out Will Be in Nature of Pro-
test Against the Execution of
Thomas J. Mooney.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—Ap-
proximately 500,000 workers in the
United States have taken action favor-
ing a strike for Thomas J. Mooney,
and thousands are expected to follow,
the International Workers' Defense
league, which is handling the Mooney
defense, announced here Tuesday.

The council was advised Tuesday
that the Brotherhoods of Railway
Trainmen and Locomotive engineers
are preparing for demonstrations in
fourteen southern states to be direct-
ed from Atlanta, Ga.

Mass meetings of workers on De-
cember 5 to plan Mooney demonstra-
tions are to be held in New York and
Newark, New Jersey, it was announ-
ced at headquarters.

The unions that favor strike actions
to date are located in Seattle, Atlan-
ta, Birmingham, New York, Brooklyn,
Newark, Boston, Portland, Or., Ta-
coma, Oakland, San Francisco and many
other places. Seventeen thousand met-
al trades mechanics in the San Fran-
cisco bay region have taken a ballot
favoring a strike, it was said.

Most of the unions favor December
9 as the date for beginning the strike,
but other dates range from December
2 to December 7.

Grand jury action was continued
from Monday night until next Friday
on the published report bearing the
signature of John B. Densmore, fed-
eral director general of employment,
charging that Mooney's conviction
was brought about by fraud.

Mooney is in San Quentin peniten-
tiary awaiting execution on December
13, following his conviction for murder
in connection with a bomb explosion
here.

IMBLER WILL HAVE PROGRAM

THANKSGIVING DAY WILL BE
OBSERVED BY SPECIAL
EXERCISES.

IMBLER, Nov. 27.—(Special)—
The people of Imbler will make
the Thanksgiving day observance a
community affair and have arrang-
ed a special program for the day
which will include addresses, music
and other appropriate ceremon-
ies. The services will begin at
2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.
Among other numbers on the pro-
gram is included an address by
Rev. J. Sherman Hawk, pastor of
the M. E. church at La Grande;
also an address by L. M. Jensen, a
former Imbler resident and promi-
nent in the work of the L. D. S.
church.

There will be music by the Com-
munity Chorus and other selec-
tions. There will also be some ad-
ditions to the regular program
that have not yet been provided
for, but will be supplied by the
committee in charge.

WEATHER FORECAST.

November 27.—Fair.

FARMS FOR THE SOLDIERS

OUTLINE OF PLAN FOR DE-
VELOPMENT OF ARID, SWAMP
OTHER UNUSED LANDS

The proposed legislation is for
providing an opportunity to procure
homes for those of our returning
soldiers and sailors who may wish
them upon their return from the
war, as well as giving a like op-
portunity to thousands of workers
in munitions factories and other
war industries who at the conclu-
sion of the war will be out of em-
ployment. It is intended to pro-
vide as nothing else ever has the
"back to the land" spirit. It is
recognized that one of the great
evils of the times in our country
is the overcrowding and congest-
ion of people in the cities, many
of whom are utterly unfitted for
city life and not adapted to the
avocations thereof. After the war
this undesirable condition will be
greatly intensified. Further, there
will be hundreds of thousands of
young men who will have returned
from service in our Army or Navy
who will be out of employment
and for whom there will be no
jobs or positions. In addition
there will be thousands and thou-
sands of men and women, now
employed in munitions factories
and other war industries which
will have to close at the end of
the war, who will be out of em-
ployment. Many of them will have
some means which they will have
saved at their employment and
with which they could locate upon
and improve land and engage in
agriculture, horticulture, or live-
stock raising. All the above-
described classes of people will
be needed on the land. The land
will need them and they will need
the land. It should be the object
of the Government and it is the object
of this proposed legislation to pro-
vide them with the opportunity of
getting on the land. Furthermore,
the undertaking which this pro-
posed legislation contemplates, if em-
barked upon by the government,
would afford employment to thou-
sands of men who will be out of
employment at the termination of
the war, when there will be a scar-
city of employment in this coun-
try and when the idle will be
clamoring for employment.

This bill is in line with proposed
legislation suggested by the Sec-
retary of the Interior, and the com-
mittee believes it of great impor-
tance. The committee further be-
lieves that it should be attended
to in ample time and that no time
should be lost in doing so. The
committee believes the proposed
legislation and the undertaking
contemplated thereby to be of
great and valuable economic im-
portance.

The committee recommends that,
by amendment, the amount to be
appropriated be reduced to \$1,000-
000, which in the opinion of the
committee, as well as in the op-
inion of the Secretary of the In-
terior, will be amply sufficient. Of
course, according to the terms of
the bill, only so much thereof as

(Continued on page three.)

WILL BE ADMIRAL

Advancement Is Proposed For Naval
Commanders.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(United
Press).—Vice-Admiral Sims, who has
been in charge of the American naval
forces overseas, will be nominated for
admiral by President Wilson, Sec-
retary of the Navy Daniels has announ-
ced. Rear Admiral Cleaves, in charge
of the cruiser force at New York, will
become admiral.

COMMISSION IS SELECTED

STATEMENT OF PRESIDENT'S
PURPOSES FORTHCOMING.

Commission Will Include Ex-Ambas-
sador White, as the Repub-
lican Member.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(United
Press).—Before going to France,
President Wilson will make a full
statement regarding his purposes in
attending the peace conference and
outlining the administration's work
while he is away. The statement will
designate the personnel of the Ameri-
can peace commission and who will
direct the administration work while
the President and cabinet members are
absent. It is stated positively that
President Wilson will exercise all his
executive functions during his absence,
leaving Secretary Tumulty on this side
to keep him in touch with develop-
ments.

Commissioners Selected.

The four peace commissioners se-
lected, it is authoritatively stated, will
include President Wilson, Col. House,
Secretary Lansing and ex-Ambassador
Henry White, Republican. There will
probably be another cabinet member.

CLUB MAKES ITS FIRST APPEARANCE

MONDAY CLUB TO FURNISH
TREAT TOMORROW TO ALL
LOVERS OF MUSIC.

Among musical features of to-
morrow's program at the L. D. S.
tabernacle will be the appearance
of the Monday Club under the di-
rection of Mrs. A. L. Richardson.
This will open the organization's reg-
ular winter season of song and mu-
sical treats of various kinds, for all
lovers of music.

Both the "Americans Come" and
"The Song of Liberty" are purely
artistic compositions, giving excel-
lent range to a display of techni-
cal ability and emotion in their
rendition on the part of singers.

Members of the Club are Miss
Mary Newlin, Miss Leona Newlin
and Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Ray Fuller
and Miss Frederico Schille, first
soprano; Misses Marjorie Silver-
thorn, Ethel Wright, Mary Grouse,
and Thelma Leffel, second sop-
ranos; Mrs. Hal Behnenkamp and
Misses Jeanette Stoddard, Eileen
Pearce, Dorothy Meyers, Lorna Cool-
idge and Martha Schofield, altos.

RAILROAD MEN TO TAKE PART

Superintendent Bollins is much
interested in the community ob-
servance of Thanksgiving tomorrow
and states that all employees of the
company will be given every possi-
ble opportunity to participate.
There will be nothing doing in any
of the railroad departments that
can possibly be closed for the oc-
casion. It is the expectation that
the railroad people will form a
very important part of the day's
ceremonies.

REPORT NOT CONFIRMED

No Word Received Concerning Per-
uvian Apology.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(By United
Press).—No confirmation has been re-
ceived at the Peruvian consulate here
in regard to the report that the diplo-
matic break between Peru and Chile
had been ended by a Peruvian apology.

SUNDAY SCHOOL VISITATIONS

CONTINENT-WIDE MOVEMENT
TO BE LAUNCHED

W. F. Landrum, of La Grande, Chos-
en as State Leader of the
Campaign

"The remotest place on the conti-
nent in these stirring days is not too
secluded to feel the world-thrill, and
to have a part in the great movements
that are making the world a better
place to live in, and alleviating its
suffering," said Mr. W. F. Landrum,
of La Grande, recently. Mr. Land-
rum has been chosen by the Oregon
State Sunday School association and
the International Sunday School asso-
ciation, with headquarters in Chicago,
as the leader of a campaign looking
toward a Continent-Wide Sunday
School Visitation Day, December first
when every Sunday School in North
America will be visited by a repre-
sentative of the Organized Sunday
School movement, in behalf of the
suffering thousands in Bible lands.

"Christian North America," said
Mr. Landrum, "is being called on at
this time to pour out its money for
Liberty Bonds and for war service
activities of every kind. It is re-
sponding nobly. Another challeng-
ing call, however, is sounding in the
ears of Christian people of North
America. It is the call of over two
million people in Bible lands—Ar-
menians, Syrians and Greeks of Asia
Minor.

"These people, who are the hope of
civilization in Western Asia, have en-
dured, and are enduring, such su-
ffering as our American minds cannot
conceive. They have been massacred
and deported. Men have been sepa-
rated from their families and ruth-
lessly murdered. Attractive women
and girls have been sold as slaves or
taken by the Turks. The rest of the
women and children have been driven
into the mountains and the desert,
and the path over which these refu-
gees have gone is strewn with the
dead. In the past two years over
one million have died from massacre,
deportation, exposure and disease.
But the dead no longer challenge us;
it is those who live and can yet be
saved.

"The ravages of war the past two
years have added to the horror. The
Turkish armies have destroyed every-
thing in their wake. Four million
people destitute at home, clothed only
in rags, are facing the cold of win-
ter and starvation. One million of
these can be reached by relief
agencies. Four hundred thousand

(Continued on Page Eight.)

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

M. H. Dougherty, the veteran
station agent at Baker, is in La
Grande today attending a general
meeting of the Safety First organ-
ization.

S. McNish, one of the prosperous
ranchers of this section, has pur-
chased a Case 10-18 tractor from
J. A. Chandler. Mr. Chandler says
the first work given the machine
was in ground that tries tractors'
souls, but it walked off with the
load and never whimpered.

Practically all business will be
suspended tomorrow in observance
of the national holiday. As an-
nounced in yesterday's issue, Mr.
Bollins, superintendent of the divi-
sion, has encouraged all employ-
ees not otherwise engaged at the
time to participate in the Thank-
sgiving program being planned.

Preparatory to its appearance to-
morrow morning at the Thank-
sgiving services, the Community chorus
will meet for rehearsal this eve-
ning in the L. D. S. tabernacle. The
chorus will render three numbers
in the program.

C. E. Andrews, mechanic employ-
ed in the railroad yards, who re-
ceived a broken shoulder in an ac-
cident yesterday is reported as re-
covering as rapidly as could be ex-
pected. He is at the Grande Rondo
hospital.

Ed Morgan and Dave Ledger-
wood of Stanfield are registered at
the Foley hotel.

EX-KAISER IRRITATED AND FRETFUL

BRITISH LEGAL AUTHORITIES
SAY ALLIES ENTITLED TO
DEMAND EXTRADITION.

FORMER CROWN PRINCE SENDS HIS GREETINGS

Frederick Wilhelm Is in Good
Health, Wears a Sport Suit and
Talks of the Former Friendship
of the United States and Ger-
many—No Word From Relatives

LONDON, Nov. 27.—The legal
authorities of England have de-
cided that the allies were entitled to
demand the extradition of the
former Kaiser, but Holland is not
persuaded on that point at the
present. The Dutch government is
understood to maintain that Wil-
helm can only be extradited by
Germany, or if his fate is decided
at the peace conference. The only
reason Wilhelm is their unwelcome
guest, say the Dutch, is because
Holland is the nearest neutral
point to Spa, whence his fight began.
Irritated and impatient.

Wilhelm constantly displays irri-
tation and impatience because
troops surround the castle, and be-
cause he is not permitted to cross
the moat. The former crown
prince's abode is a barren island,
the only other habitation being
the rector's house. The Dutch say
that the allies will be unable to
provide a more unpleasant prison.

PREMIER SAYS "LEAVE"

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 27.—The
Dutch premier, speaking to the
chamber yesterday said: "The mo-
ment the Kaiser's presence becomes
dangerous to Holland, he must
leave."

CROWN PRINCE HEARD FROM

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 27.—"I hope
that when peace is signed, America
will remember that she and Ger-
many were once friendly," Frieder-
ich Wilhelm, former crown prince,
declared in an interview with a
United Press correspondent, who
traveled with him to Wieringen,
where he was interned. He appear-
ed in good health and was well
dressed in a sport suit. He fre-
quently smiled. He said: "The on-
ly knowledge of events I have is
what I get through the newspa-
pers. I haven't seen my family for
weeks—not even father, who I am
told live in Holland. I haven't
heard anything regarding my
wife and children or my friends.
But have I friends left?"
Offering the correspondent a cig-
arette, he terminated the interview
with, "Great America for me."

CANCEL BIG CONTRACT

Work in France Involving a Bil-
lion Is Curtailed.

TOURS, Nov. 27.—Contracts ag-
gregating \$1,000,000,000 have been
cancelled by the American expedi-
tionary forces. In future the
American, British and French gov-
ernment will pool their surplus
stocks and will buy through a com-
mon purchasing agency.

Forty thousand men engaged in
the American supply service will
be sent to advanced areas as re-
placement troops. The supply de-
partment will continue its routine
work.

Forty-three construction projects
have been cancelled. Orders for
2500 locomotives, 61,000 railroad
cars and hundreds of cranes, tugs,
barges and derricks also have been
cancelled. The transport program
has been reduced materially, while
the ordnance department has been
cut down by two-thirds. The re-
duction in the air service has not
as yet been announced.

MILITARY POLICE PATROL NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(By United
Press).—Military police are patrolling
the streets to prevent new outbreaks
of soldiers and sailors "against Bol-
sheviki meetings." The provost guard
will be reinforced and the navy will
establish its own police. Two soldiers
were arrested in another "anti-Bolshe-



Helgoland, the island fortress of Germany in the North sea, is reported to have been seized by the revolting
men of the German fleet.

PLANS FOR BOND SALE CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(United
Press).—Secretary McAdoo announces
that plans for "one more popular cam-
paign for the sale of bonds" have been
outlined. In a letter to banks the
treasury plan embraces a series of bi-
weekly treasury certificate issues for
the next five months in anticipation of
the fifth loan. The cessation of hos-
tilities, McAdoo declared, by no means
ends the heavy war costs. Govern-
mental expenditures for the month of
November exceeded two billions, es-
tablishing a new record. He called
attention to the gigantic expense of
maintaining the army of occupation,
and that other war bills must be met.
These cannot be paid unless the treas-
ury continues to have the adequate
support of the people.