

WORD FROM FRANCE SINCE ARMISTICE

SEVERAL LETTERS WRITTEN
TO TALK AT HOME FOLLOWING
CLOSE OF WAR

WHOLE COUNTRY IN
FUROR OF JOBLATION

La Grande Boy on Warburg
says the "Word from France" is
"Glorious Victory of Peace—
Through Soldiers' Sacrifice."

Several letters from France written
since the signing of the armistice
have been received. Others dated
a day or two before, to indicate
that the boys had a pretty
good idea of what was coming, and
all have a tone of good feeling
over the situation.

About the very first letter re-
ceived was from Armand Dyeck,
son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dyck-
ett. He had been in service at the
front for several months and
happened to have been granted a
furlough a day or two before the
signing of the armistice. He says
that it would hardly be possible to
realize the extent of the celebra-
tion in France. Nothing in the
way of a fourth of July celebra-
tion in the United States would in
any way compare with the demon-
stration there.

Joe Dyeck is a son of a local
boy who was killed in France. He
writes that the boys who were
killed in France were not killed
in vain. They were killed for a
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Warren Wright, who has been
in a great deal of the front fighting
in the campaign of the Meuse,
has happened to have a very
good idea of what the fighting
was like. He says that the fighting
was not a very hard one. It was
a very hard one. It was a very
hard one. It was a very hard one.

Paris is a city of joy. The city
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PERU CONFISCATES VESSELS
Loan of \$25,000,000 Will Be Asked of
United States

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 5.—(United
Press)—All Chilean vessels entering
Peruvian ports are being confiscated
by Peruvian labor. The government
has asked a \$25,000,000 loan from the
United States.

Three American warships are ex-
pected to arrive from San Francisco
in a few days.

Kaiser Was Cheerful
Army Officers Defect Revolutionists
at Kreuznach

Amsterdam, Dec. 5.—(By United
Press)—Serious fighting occurred at
Kreuznach, in which army officers
defected to the revolutionists. The of-
ficers forced the revolutionists, at the
point of pistols, to haul down the
red flag.

After removing the wounded the
officers cheered the former Kaiser.
Kreuznach is an important manu-
facturing city, eight miles from the
south end of the Rhine at Bingen.

DIED FROM WOUNDS
Frank Ritzhaupt, Member of Elks'
Lodge, Loses Life.

A. B. Cherry, secretary of the La
Grande lodge of Elks, is in receipt of
a message announcing that Frank
Ritzhaupt, Co. 3, 338th Infantry of the
91st division, died from wounds re-
ceived in action in France on October
30th. The deceased was a member of
the La Grande lodge of Elks, and his
death makes the fourth member of
the local order to lose his life in the
service of his country.

Frank Ritzhaupt was employed as a
barber during his stay in La Grande
and worked in the shop conducted by
the Christensen brothers.

He passed through La Grande in
June with the 91st division on his way
to France. He was well liked by his
associates.

APPEAL FOR
CONSERVATION

FOOD SUPPLIES ARE STEADILY
LESSENING

The food supplies of the world
have been steadily lessening. It is
the import of 1918 shortage which
has knocked at every door in the
United States.

"We hold in our power and
our hands, to keep the wolf from
the door of the world. This duty is
wider than war—it is as wide as
our humanity."—Herbert Hoover.

The food is not only in danger
in Europe, but in Poland and
Russia. In Poland, a child is left
alive. Fields are over-plowed; those
who till them lie on a hundred
battlements. Women and children
are left alone to care for the
land and the people.

Resources in food and materials of
war have been depleted. The war
has been a drain on the world's
resources. The war has been a drain
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MAY RENEW BAN
Portland Considering Matter of Put-
ting on JAG Again.

PORTLAND, Dec. 5.—(United
Press)—The high number of new
cases and deaths due to the Spanish
influenza, has caused officials to
consider the matter of putting on
the JAG again. Seattle is contemplating
quarantining families where influenza
exists.

That plan is not favored here.

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WHOLE STATE IS INTERESTED

PROPOSED OREGON CHAMBER OF
COMMERCE IS APPROVED

Thorough Co-operation of the Com-
munities Will Result in
Much Benefit.

PORTLAND, Dec. 5.—Interest in
the proposed organization of the
Oregon Chamber of Commerce is be-
coming greater as the date of the
convention approaches.

The Development Bureau of the
Portland Chamber of Commerce, which
has had in hand the preliminary
details for the organization of the
state chamber, is in receipt of
letters from commercial clubs and
individuals all over the state ap-
proving the general plan. The let-
ters generally confirm the judg-
ment of those business men of Al-
bany and Salem who favored the
idea. They indicate the necessity
for such an organization if all sec-
tions of Oregon are to be developed
in the post-war activities of this
country.

The many proposed irrigation
projects for eastern and south
Oregon, the development of the
hundreds of thousands of acres of
logged-off and burned-over lands,
the utilization of over a million
acres of land suitable for pastur-
age and dairying purposes, all of-
fer a wide field for the operations
of such an organization as is pro-
posed, the scope of which may be

(Continued on Page 6.)

TO BE COMBINED
Possibility of Consolidating of
Land Telegraph Lines

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Amal-
gamation of the marine cable sys-
tem of the Western Union Tele-
graph company and Commercial
Cable company under the direction
of George G. Ward, vice president
of the Commercial Cable company,
was authorized Wednesday by Post-
master General Burleigh.

The amalgamation was announced
in the following letter from Mr.
Burleigh to Clarence H. Oakley,
president of the Commercial com-
pany, at New York:

"The interests of the public ser-
vice during the present emergency
necessitate the unification in op-
eration to the fullest extent possible
of the cable systems from this
country to Europe, so that the full
capacity of all the cables may be
made available to the public and
the press. It is manifest that this
can only be accomplished through
the operation of the two systems
under one management. I have
made a survey of the situation
and am satisfied that the object
sought can best be accomplished
by placing the cables with the op-
erating head of the Commercial
Cable company.

"I therefore direct, so far as I
am authorized by the joint resolu-
tion of congress under which the
cable systems are now controlled
by the government of the United
States, that George G. Ward, vice
president of the Commercial Cable
company, and who, it is understood,
now has direct charge of your cable
system, assume the management
and operation of both the Commer-
cial Cable system and the cable
system operated by the Western
Union Telegraph company."

"I trust that I will have the
heartiest co-operation of the officials
of both cable systems in carrying
out these directions.

"I am sending a copy of this
letter to Mr. Ward also to New-
comb Carlton, president of the
Western Union Telegraph com-
pany."

LENINE HAS
NEW IDEAS
To Advocate of Extreme Protection
for Russia.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(United
Press)—Lenine, casting overboard the
ideals of his anarchy days, has come
out for extreme protectionism to make
Russia a strong industrial nation,
semi-official dispatches received here
today declare.

The attempt to flood Russia with
agricultural machinery, railway equip-
ment, textiles, leather and clothing
factories will be fought by the soviet
government, to protect infant indus-
tries.

Kaiser's Brother Speaks
Proclaims His Duty to Ex-Kaiser and
His Country.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 5.—(United
Press)—Prince Henry of Prussia, a
brother of former Kaiser Wilhelm, has
issued a proclamation stating that the
"eldest Hohenzollern" has left Prussia;
therefore it is incumbent upon him
to do everything possible to estab-
lish the lawfully elected government.

"At the same time," he concluded,
"it is my duty to stand by the Kaiser,
protecting him from harm."

KILLED BY EARTHQUAKE
Believed That Thousands Lost Lives
in South America.

Buenos Aires, Dec. 5.—(United
States)—Thousands are believed to
have been killed in an earthquake yes-
terday. The town of Valparaiso in
Chile was destroyed and Copiapo was
greatly injured. The shock lasted
for minutes.

Bodies of men, women and children
are still lying upon the streets.

WEATHER FORECAST
Dec. 5.—Rain.

PRINCE WILLIAM FREDERICK
Wife of Former La Grande Man a
Victim of Influenza.



Mrs. Lorry Harvey, wife of John
Harvey, died at their home near The
Dalles yesterday following illness with
influenza. She leaves behind her
husband, a family of children. The
deceased husband is well known in
La Grande, where he made his home
for a number of years, removing from
here to Boyd, near The Dalles, where
he has been engaged in general mer-
chandising. He has many relatives in
this locality and is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. J. T. Harvey. Mrs. Harvey,
the deceased, had a brother who is a
resident of Wallawa county.

The remains will arrive at No. 18
this evening and the funeral will be
held from the Henry chapel at 2:30
o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

ROLL CALL NOT
A MONEY DRIVE

OBJECT IS TO SECURE UNIVER-
SAL MEMBERSHIP

Probably, Also, There Will Be No
More Campaigns for Funds
for War Purposes.

PORTLAND, Dec. 5.—The Red
Cross has held its last War Fund
drive. The Christmas Roll Call cam-
paign is the very foundation of Red
Cross effort.

These are facts brought out in a
telegram just received by Wilber E.
Coman, state chairman of the Chris-
mas Roll Call drive, from R. P. Davi-
son, chairman of the war council of the
American Red Cross.

That the Red Cross would make no
further war fund drive was a tremen-
dous surprise to Red Cross lead-
ers, but Mr. Davison telegraphs that
he makes the announcement after con-
sultation with President Wilson.

It is probable, also, that there will
be no further war fund drive for any
organization whatever.

Despite the fact that no war fund
campaigns will be held, Red Cross ef-
fort is to continue on a tremendous
scale. It is probable that, with-
standing the enormous amount of
work still to be done by the Red
Cross, both in this country and in
Europe, its sole source of revenue will
be dues from membership.

For this reason a greater and greater
effort is to be made to make the
Christmas Roll Call campaign thor-
oughly "Universal Membership."

Mr. Davison's telegram to Mr. Coman
follows: "I am writing today a
statement to the chapters and Red
Cross members to which I earnestly
call your attention in the hope you
will see to it that the statement is
brought to the attention of every man
and woman in your territory. As that
statement will indicate, I cannot too
strongly urge upon you the impor-
tance of the forthcoming Christmas
Roll Call. Conference with our com-
missions in Europe, together with con-
ferences I have held here the last two
days with the president, with our di-
vision managers and our heads of de-
partments have shown clearly that the
field for Red Cross effort is going to
be upon a tremendous scale and of a
beautiful and inspiring character.

"As we shall conduct no further
campaign for war funds the Roll Call
will constitute the very foundation of
Red Cross effort in the future and I
firmly believe that the future of the
Red Cross will be devoted to service
which cannot receive less than the
whole-hearted and active support of
the whole American people and its
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be dependent upon that support alone.
I urge you and your assistants to ex-
ert unrelenting effort to make the Roll
Call in the period of transition from
war to peace such a tremendous suc-
cess."

CLUB PROGRAM
WAS ENJOYED
GREAT INTEREST MANIFESTED
BY NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB

Next Session Will Be Held on Next
Tuesday Afternoon, Dec.
10th.

The Neighborhood club members
were highly entertained at the meeting
held at the club rooms November 25th,
at which time the following program
was rendered:

"France Through the Eyes of Young
America"—Miss Lucile Haley.

"The Status of Alaska-Lowlands Under
German Rule"—Mrs. J. D. Smith.

Reading, Translations of Popular
French Poems—Mrs. J. P. Cardwell.

The program of the next meeting
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Sketches of Home Life of Our Al-
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VETERAN DIVISIONS MAY STAY

THIS INCLUDES THE RAINBOW
AND OTHERS THAT HAVE
HAD EXPERIENCE

THIS IS OPINION
OF SECRETARY BAKER

Related Transport Reaches American
Shores With Returning Soldiers—
Was Buffeted by Violent Gales—
One of the Soldiers Died From
Pneumonia.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(United
Press)—Veteran divisions now in
France, such as the First and Second
regulars, the Rainbow, New England
and the National guard, will probably
remain there until peace is actually
concluded, according to an opinion ex-
pressed by Secretary of War Baker.

Delayed Transport Arrives.
NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(United
Press)—The transport Arca, with
eighteen hundred troops and a hun-
dred and fifty officers, has arrived
here.

The Arca left England ahead of
the Lapland and Minnetonka, which
arrived yesterday, but took a differ-
ent route and was buffeted for days
by violent gales.

One soldier on the Arca died from
pneumonia.

AGREE ON DEMAND
Rome, Italy and France Will Call
for the Ex-Kaiser.

PARIS, Dec. 5.—(United Press)—
England, Italy and France have
agreed to demand the extradition of
former Emperor Wilhelm of Ger-
many, it has been semi-officially an-
nounced.

RILED IN COMMITTEE
No Further Steps to Send Eight Sen-
ators to France.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(United
Press)—The senate foreign relations
committee killed the Cummins resolu-
tion for a senatorial committee of
eight to attend the peace conference.

RELIGIANS NEAR RUINE
HAVRE, Dec. 5.—(United Press)—
Belgian troops have approached with-
in fifteen miles of the Rhine and
are now occupying Neu and Oden-
kirchen.

GLASS NOMINATION SENT
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(United
Press)—The nomination of Carter
Glass of Virginia, as secretary of
the treasury, was sent to the senate to-
day from the white house.

WANT SUPREMACY MAINTAINED
LONDON, Dec. 5.—(United Press)—
Winston Churchill, British minister
of munitions declared today that
Great Britain is determined to main-
tain her naval supremacy.

NIPPED BERLIN RAID
NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Berlin
was to have been bombed by a
squadron of eight to twelve super-Han-
dley-Page and De Havilland 16 air-
planes on the night of November
11, the date of the signing of the
armistice, according to a number
of American aviators who returned
Wednesday on the transport Lap-
land.

Forty planes of the new and power-
ful aircraft had been preparing for
weeks at Ford Junction, Sus-
sex, on the English channel, to at-
tack the German capital. Eighteen
of the aviators came home Wed-
nesday and the remainder are
still in England. All of them had
been trained in this country for
the particular purpose of attack-
ing interior German cities. Each
man has received at least 200
hours experience as night fliers at
Hillingford field in Texas.

According to their story, all
plans had been made for dropping
tons of trinitrotol on Berlin. The
distance from Ford Junction to the
German capital is about 500 miles.