

RED CROSS WORK WILL CONTINUE

MANY BRANCHES REPRESENTED
AT LAST NIGHT'S
MEETING.

MEETING BECOMES A SOCIAL
EVENT AS WELL AS BUSINESS

All Work of the Chapter Reviewed—
Different Branches Tell of Con-
ditions Locally—Work Has Been
Heavy but is Accomplishing Home
as Well as Foreign Work.

Discussing future work of the or-
ganization and reviewing many of the
things that have been done the past
few months, the board of directors
and the executive committee of La
Grande Red Cross chapter, which in-
cludes all of Union and Wallowa coun-
ty branches, met last evening at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dennis,
corner of Second and Spring streets.

The out of the city members present
were Mr. and Mrs. L. Denham of El-
gin, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gault of Jo-
seph, Mrs. Keltner of Enterprise, Mrs.
B. B. Williamson of Lostine, Mrs.
Charles Mays of North Powder, Miss
Anna Brooks of Imbler and Ed E. Kid-
dle of Island City. Different depart-
ments of the Red Cross in La Grande
were represented by the following la-
dies and gentlemen: Mrs. DeLille
Green, Mrs. E. Rosenbaum, Mrs. Geo.
Stoddard, Mrs. E. P. Mossman, Mrs.
M. H. Talbot and Messrs. C. E. Short,
A. C. Hampton and T. J. Scroggin.

The meeting developed into an old-
fashioned experience meeting and each
present told of Red Cross work in
his or her individual community in-
terest in which undertaking has been
keen and lasting.

Mrs. Mays reviewed the North Pow-
der situation, dwelling upon the re-
turn of old neighborhood days during
the recent epidemic when men volun-
teered to do chores for neighbors and
women went to each other's home to
do the cooking. Her story made one
yearn for the days when people lived
before the dollar-chasing age came
upon us. And around all of this com-
munity work was the Red Cross band
of fellowship. Representatives from
other sections had similar stories to
relate of the work being done, con-
vincing the most skeptical that the
day of Red Cross work is here to stay,
both in war time and peace time. The
many things done by the La Grande
branch during the epidemic in this city
were called to attention, not for praise
or laudation, but to familiarize all
present with the volume of work that
has been before the organization.

Mrs. W. H. Talbot, the chapter sec-
retary, answered all questions that
were asked by those present, for there
were a number of things not under-
stood, due to the fact that no meeting
had been held since the new adminis-
tration took office. That a complete
understanding on every detail was en-
joyed before last evening's meeting
adjoined is a tribute to the manner
in which records have been kept.

Prof. Hampton of the juvenile
branch of Red Cross work, told of the
activity among school children and
assured everyone present that the Red
Cross was here to stay because the
coming generations would be so edu-
cated in the work that never would
there be a time when it would be neg-
lected.

C. E. Short, chairman of the military
relief committee, reviewed the
work done in the work rooms, also
the work of the branches and paid a
high tribute to every woman who
wields a needle for the Red Cross in
both countries. It is Mr. Short's op-
inion that Red Cross work will continue
indefinitely, for there is plenty to do.

Mrs. L. Denham spoke of the excel-
lent condition of affairs in the Elgin
branch. They passed out of the work in
Elgin during these times of so much
illness, but never is there a shipment
that suffers delay. The good women
of that part of the county see that the
one's able to handle the work receive
it and the goods come in to head-
quarters strictly on time and well
packed.

This condition is also true of Imbler,
where Miss Anna Brooks is one of the
main pillars in the work. She told
of converting the Red Cross room in
Imbler into a community center and
received the warmest commendation
for the movement from all present
last evening.

Mrs. Williamson of Lostine had a
good live story of the work in that
community.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Expect Early Settlement of the Colonies Question

PARIS, Jan. 30.—Clarifying pro-
gress on the question of the German
colonies was made today by the su-
preme war council and assurance was
given that the matter would be set-
tled by Saturday.

The details of the problem which
caused the first split among the dele-
gates of the "Big Five" will be
worked out. American delegates enter
with a firm determination not to
consent to exploitation of the German
colonies. It is presumed that another
victory for the president is being
scored. Australia and New Zealand
are bending their efforts to secure
reversal of the British war cabinet's
indorsement of President Wilson's in-
ternationalization plan. Wilson con-
ferred with the United States dele-
gates last night and again today.

Wilson and the United States dele-
gates were absolutely against the
claims of Japan for control of the
islands in the Northern Pacific and
the Shantung province. The action
of the British war cabinet in the
face of opposition is particularly
gratifying to the United States. Ja-
pan and Italy were the bitterest op-
ponents of the internationalization plan
in spite of the President's address at
Rome.

Australia and New Zealand repre-
sentatives declared that they drove
the Germans out with a heavy loss of

BRITAIN FACES LABOR CRISIS

HUNDRED FREIGHTERS IDLE
WHEN CREWS QUIT

Labor, Employers, and Government
Declared by Geddes Working at
Cross Purposes

LONDON, Jan. 30.—The labor
crisis in Great Britain is the most
vital problem of today. It is the
opinion of labor leaders that it will
require the greatest finesse on the
part of the government and on the
part of industrial captains to reach
a solution and rescue the country
from the chaos now threatening. Re-
ports came in today that 100 freight
ships are lying idle in the Tyne river
through the strike of ship workers.
In Great Britain over one-half mil-
lion persons are unemployed, ac-
cording to Sir Eric Geddes, former
director of demobilization and first
Lord of the Admiralty. The unem-
ployment is increasing, Sir Eric de-
clares. If this were the sole menace
there might be some optimism to
the situation, but labor and employ-
ers and the government are working
at cross purposes. There is a mutual
distrust and a lack of knowledge on
each side for the other. If this is
not settled soon the country will be
in just a chaos as was Russia and
this is certainly to be avoided.

GUN CLUB MEET AT PENDLETON

PENDLETON, Jan. 30.—Approval
of the dates for the Oregon state
trapsshooters' meet to be held at Pen-
dleton May 4, 5, 6, and 7, has been
received in a wire from the Ameri-
can Trapsshooters' Association. The
wire states that the association will
give four trophies for the shooters
and \$115 in money prizes.

The state championship this year
will be decided upon the best gun
shooting at 200 targets the first two
days, shooting at 150 targets each
day. Heretofore the championship
has been decided upon 100 targets.
The winner of the state championship
also has his expenses paid to the
grand amateur handicap at the na-
tional meetings of the American Trap-
shooters' Association.

REDS MURDER RUSS CIVILIANS

LONDON, Jan. 30.—Bolshevik
troops who outflanked the Allies at
Shenkhuist by covering themselves
with white sheets so that they were
indistinguishable against the snow,
murdered many civilians and pil-
laged several towns.

Mann Would Impeach Sec. Daniels and Remove Him

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Rep-
ublican Leader Mann on the floor of
the house yesterday declared that Sec-
retary Daniels ought to be impeached
and removed from office. "And it is
not unlikely that he may be," Mann
added. Mann was speaking on the de-
ficiency bill recently reported out by

men and material, and that they
will be unable to liquidate their debt
without revenue from the captured
territories.

The Japanese delegates kept the
wires to Tokio busy with reports.
They insisted that there was a secret
treaty with England made by Ja-
pan sometime ago.

WILLIAMS AGAIN MADE COMPTROLLER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The pre-
sident sent the following nominations to
the senate yesterday: John Skelton
Williams of Richmond, Va., to be the
comptroller of the currency.
Jouett Shouse of Kinsley, Kans., to
be assistant secretary of the treasury.

MRS. MOSSMAN WAS HONORED

CERTIFICATE AND MEDAL PRE-
SENTED LOCAL WORKER

Pioneer in Red Cross Cause Re-
ceives Well Merited Praise
from Associates.

Rewarding merit is one of the
aims of the Red Cross and this was
demonstrated at the Red Cross meet-
ing when a certificate of honor was
presented to Mrs. E. P. Mossman,
whose work in the chapter is too
well known to the public to need
mention at this time. The certifi-
cate was from the national headquar-
ters and bore the signature of Presi-
dent Wilson and other national Red
Cross officers. Upon its face was
printed in proper language appreci-
ation of the work Mrs. Mossman has
done.

La Grande chapter, thoroughly ap-
preciating Mrs. Mossman's efforts,
presented her with a service badge
showing just how high in esteem her
work is held.

Mrs. Mossman responded to the
speech of presentation in words that
showed plainly how deeply she felt
the tribute paid her, but she urged
upon all present that it was the
work of the ladies in the rank and
file that had made La Grande chap-
ter's national record for accuracy
and perfect work. She paid the high-
est tribute to those who have worked
in the cause since the first shipment
of goods was sent here from Seattle.

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ESTABLISHING BAKER BRANCH

GRANDE RONDE MEAT COMPANY
LEASES NEW SITE

Local Firm Start Wholesale and Re-
tail Meat Business in Baker
City March 1st.

BAKER, Jan. 30.—In a deal closed
here yesterday the Grande Ronde
Meat Company, a wholesale packing
concern with headquarters in La
Grande, secured a five-year lease of
the building formerly occupied by
the Baker City Packing company on
Main street. The company intends
establishing in this city a branch
house which will deal in all kinds
of meats, for both the wholesale and
the retail trade. Officials expect
that the company will be ready to
commence business about March 1st.

GETS \$30,000 FOR LEG.
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 30.—
Thirty thousand dollars was the value
of a jury placed yesterday for the loss
of a left foot and lower leg. The award
was made to James Longacre, 10 years
old, in a suit against the Yonkers
Railroad company.

HALIFAX SUFFERS ANOTHER FIRE LOSS

HALIFAX, Jan. 30.—Two fires
early today destroyed several build-
ings causing about \$100,000 damage.
The Waverly house and the Rex
building were badly damaged.

Just about a year ago a large part
of the city of Halifax was destroyed
by the explosion in Halifax harbor of
a cargo of T. N. T., when two ships
collided. The work of rebuilding the
devastated districts has been going
on through the year.

LONG DISTANCE WEDDINGS HOLD

SOLDIERS IN EUROPE CAN MAR-
RY MAIDS HERE.

War Department Ruling Makes Such
Marriages Legal—System Should
Be Popular.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Cupid has
won an important victory for the ex-
pedient forces of America.
Marriage by mail between American
soldiers abroad and their sweethearts
in this country, except where state
laws are to the contrary, has been
made permissible by a war department
ruling revealed today.

The signed marriage contract, mailed
and filed by both parties, is the best
form to use in the marriages by mail,
the decision, rendered by Judge Advo-
cate General S. T. Ansell points out.
"This method," it adds, "may prop-
erly be facilitated by military authori-
ties in France when state laws do
not clearly make it ineffectual."

Governor Appoints Local Woman Delegate to Child Welfare Conference N. Y.

Mrs. Fred G. Schlike, of this city,
who is state chairman of the Child
Welfare committee and president
of the Oregon Congress of Mothers,
has been designated by Governor
Withycombe as delegate from the
state of Oregon to attend the confer-
ence of the New York state associa-
tion of Child Welfare boards, which
will be held in New York City Feb-
ruary 19, 20 and 21. An attempt
will be made at this conference to
organize a national association to
carry on the work of child welfare.

SALVATION ARMY CAMPAIGN FOR CONVERTS UNDER WAY

The Salvation Army is making a
desperate effort to interest all of
God's people, in the work of saving
souls; they have launched a great re-
vival campaign, and earnestly in-
vite every interested Christian to
take part in this work.
They are holding meetings every
night, except Monday night. The hall
is always open at 7 o'clock, and a
prayer meeting is conducted at 8:30
followed by a soul stirring Salvation
meeting at 9 o'clock.
Capt. and Mrs. Smith will be
the subject tonight of the
program at 10:30 o'clock.

Hiram Johnson Denounces Peace Program in Senate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Charg-
ing that the United States has no pol-
icy in Russia; that its armies were
sent into Russia to no purpose; that
it has sacrificed the blood of its sol-
diers in vain, and that it has succeed-
ed only in bringing sorrow and misery
to the innocent, Senator Johnson of
California in the senate voiced a
ringing demand for the immediate
withdrawal of all American troops
from Russia and the adoption of his
resolution to this end.

Senator Johnson denounced the
peace program of the leaders of his
party in the senate, particularly that
part of it that spoke for the contin-
uation of American occupation of Rus-
sian and German territory. He listed
the sixteen nations Senator Lodge
would have set up in Europe to be
"supported by American bayonets."
"I will not subscribe to this doc-
trine," he shouted. "I will not for the
instant concede that it is the duty of
the republic to maintain order in a
Jugo-Slav or Czecho-Slav state, in Al-
bania or Montenegro, in Rumania or
Armenia, in Syria, Palestine, Poland,
Finland, Esthonia, Latvia, Courland,
Lithuania or Ukraina.

"I am opposed to American boys pol-
icing Europe and quelling riots in
every European nation's back yard."
Johnson turned his guns on Chair-
man Hitchcock of the foreign relations
committee, who scoffed at the idea
that the United States was at war
with Russia.

"I take it that he means that it is
just a little war, and because it is
such a little war, it ought to be dis-
regarded."

He said: "It is a little war. It in-
volves the lives of something over 5000
American boys only. It touches the
hearts of perhaps three times that
number of anxious relatives in the
United States. Such a little war it in-
volves only a few hundred lives, a few
hundred maimed, a few hundred Ameri-
can graves on Russian soil, but to me
one of those lives is more precious
than all of the pretense of diplomacy
or the protection of any government
from the just wrath of a righteous
public opinion.

Johnson referred to the policy of in-

CARL WILCOCK STRUCK BY CAR

An automobile travelling up
Fourth street at an unnecessarily
high rate of speed this afternoon ran
over little Carl Wilcock, the six-
year-old son of Chas. E. Wilcock, of
1208 C avenue, and as a result the
lad is laid up at his home with two
ribs broken, a very severe cut on his
chin, and his body and limbs gener-
ally bruised up.

The lad was riding back to school
after dinner on his father's truck
and as he jumped off at the school
and started toward the edge of the
pavement he was struck by a car
which was following, owned by J. F.
McConnell, of the Savoy hotel and
driven by his daughter.

The lad was picked up and taken
to the hospital, where his injuries
were dressed, and was then taken
home. While very sore from his
experience, the lad's injuries will
not likely prove very serious.

DEADLY BOMB IN THERMOS BOTTLE

RUSSIAN TROOPS TO REVAL
COPENHAGEN, Jan. 30.—A Rus-
sian hospital ship, loaded with armed
Russians from the western front,
sailed from Copenhagen yesterday
for Reval.

WILL MAKE ANOTHER LIVE STOCK SURVEY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Owing
to the sudden signing of the armis-
tice, another live stock survey will
be made in European countries, Sec-
retary of Agriculture Houston an-
nounced yesterday. Three experts
of the department have been ordered
to the present and probable future
needs of European countries for
American animals and livestock pro-
ducts. The data so collected will
supplement that furnished by an ag-
ricultural committee of the depart-
ment which recently returned to this
country and made its report. Live-
stock and dairy associations in this
country have been invited to sug-
gest questions they desire investi-
gated. It is stated.

Y. M. C. A. SOCIAL PLANNED FOR ST. VALENTINE'S NIGHT

The Y. M. C. A. social committee,
composed of representatives of the
associated young people's societies
in La Grande, met in the Y. M. C. A.
building last night and made plans
for a St. Valentine's social for eve-
ning of Friday, February 14. This
event will be of a general social na-
ture and all young people in the
city are given an invitation to at-
tend. Committees were appointed to
attend to the various matters in
connection with the social and fur-
ther announcements concerning the
program will be made later.

tervention as "this criminal policy,"
and declared that it was embarked
upon contrary to the advice of the
best informed on Russian affairs.

The result he described in this lan-
guage: "It is true we have a ring of
steel that prevents food getting into
Russia. It is true that we are starv-
ing women and children today in Rus-
sia, and that hands are lifted in sup-
plication to God and in cursing this
country for its act. But is it not ob-
vious to you that when we compel
people in Russia to starve the horrible
Bolsheviks, who will starve first? It
will not be your Lenin and your
Trotzky.

"It will be the intellectuals and the
bourgeoisie. You are fast starving the
very people who ought not to starve.
If it had not been for this criminal
policy of intervention Lenin and
Trotzky long ago would have fallen.

"Why did we enter Russia? I an-
swer, for no very good reason; and
we have remained for no reason at
all.

"We have satisfied our policy in
Russia. I answer, we have no policy.
We have engaged in a miserable mis-
adventure, stultifying our professions
and setting at naught our promises.
We have punished no guilty; we have
brought misery and starvation and
death to the innocent. Bring the boys
home soon."

Senator Johnson attacked President
Wilson's fourteen points of peace as
being meant "only in a Pickwickian
sense."

STOCK RECEIPTS RATHER LIGHT

PORTLAND MARKET SHOWS THE
PRICES HOLDING UP.

Shipment of Steers from N. K. West's
Haines Farm Disposed of Mon-
day at \$13.60.

PORTLAND, Jan. 28.—An unusual
light run of receipts for the early part
of the week has featured the ship-
ments to the Portland union stock-
yards for the last two days, with 500
head of cattle, 15 calves, 2530 hogs,
1020 sheep, a total of 48 cars, as com-
pared with 106 cars for the first two
days of last week.

Trading opened on Monday morn-
ing in the cattle section with considerable
briskness with a fair demand and
prices about holding their own. N. K.
West of Haines, Ore., disposed of a
batch of steers at \$13.60, a rather high
quotation for the average run of the
day's business. Most of the cattle on
the market were of a medium grade
and brought corresponding prices. By
afternoon there was very little left in
the yards, a good indication that the
butchers and packers will soon again
be buying in their old-time form. The
only feature of the cattle market the
past two days has been the light run
of receipts and the activity and inter-
est in what the market had to offer.
Steers are in fair demand with a good
deal of stuff moving around \$11.90 to
12.90; the cow market is about hold-
ing steady and calves are bringing
\$9.00 to 13.00.

For the past week trading around
the hog scales has been slow and drag-
gy. Most of the sales have been made
at top quotation of \$17.00 with the
bulk moving at \$16.50. This week's
hog market to date seems to indicate
a repetition of the swine market of
the past ten days, for the same prices
have been quoted as mentioned above
with a weak market from today's trad-
ing seems to offer no immediate relief.

The sheep market is strong, with
but little to offer. J. W. Chandler of
Union Junction yesterday received
\$14.50 for a batch of lambs. This
quotation has held good for the past
week with a very limited supply in
all grades.

Cattle quotations: Market steady-
best steers, \$12.50 to 13.25; good to
choice steers, \$11.00 to 12.50; medium
to good steers, \$9.50 to 11.00; fair to
good steers, \$8.50 to 9.50; common to
fair steers, \$7.50 to 8.50; choice cows
and heifers, \$9.25 to 10.25; good to
choice cows and heifers, \$8.75 to 9.75;
medium to good cows and heifers,
\$7.50 to 8.50; fair to medium cows and
heifers, \$5.75 to 6.75; canners, \$3.50 to
5.00; bulls, \$6.00 to 7.00; calves, \$9.00 to
15.00; stockers and feeders, \$7.00 to
9.00.

Hog quotations: Market slow,
prime mixed, \$16.80 to 18.00; medium
mixed, \$16.50 to 16.75; rough hogs,
\$15.40 to 16.00; pigs, \$14.00 to 15.40;
bulk of sales, \$16.80.

Sheep quotations: Market strong,
prime lambs, \$13.75 to 14.50; fair to
medium lambs, \$9.00 to 11.00; yearlings
\$10.00 to 11.50; wethers, \$1.00 to 10.00;
ewe, \$2.00 to 8.00.

Ord is a town of about 2,500 pop-
ulation and is the county seat of Val-
ley county, Nebraska.

BOSTON NATIONALS
SOLD TO GRANT
BOSTON, Jan. 30.—The Boston
National Baseball club was sold to
at noon to George Washington
Grant. The purchase price is not yet
known.

BOARD WILL RENOVATE ROADWAYS

ABSENCE OF FIREWORKS NOTED
AT COMMISSIONERS' MEET-
ING LAST NIGHT.

COLLIER NOT SATISFIED
THAT WATER IS PURIFIED

Appointments of Several New Officers
and Employes Is Reported—Water
Question Is Considered at Some
Length—Survey by Expert Is Ad-
vocated—Manager's Report.

The board of city commissioners got
through their regular weekly session
last night without anything occurring
to upset the equanimity of the mem-
bers, the improvements in the health
conditions in the city having removed
any cause for ructions. There were
a couple of items of business standing
over from last meeting, which, with
some matters of routine, kept the city
rulers in session until close to 10
o'clock.

An application to run a boarding
house in the city of La Grande from
Mrs. J. S. Livingston, late of Baker,
which had been under consideration for
some time, was approved and a license
granted for a period of six months.

The question of the city's water
supply was discussed at some length,
with regard to increasing the amount
of water available for storage in the
city reservoir. It was proposed to
take measurements of the flow in lit-
tle Beaver and Beaver creeks, and the
practicability of running a new pipe
line to bring the waters of little Beaver
into the reservoir was also discussed.
The commission agreed that they
should have expert advice on this
proposition and the water question
will likely be gone into with thorough-
ness in the near future.

A communication was read from the
Palmer Lumber company, which at
present is pumping the water for the
city from the Grande Ronde river. The
letter stated that while the firm was
ready and willing to pump as long as
it was able to do so and while it was
convenient, the firm would not make
any contract with the city. The price
the city pays for this work is 80 cents
per hour during the eight hours of
the day when the lumber company is
operating the pumps for its own use,
and \$1.20 an hour for night or over-
time work.

Sheriff Warnick was present at the
meeting to ask for co-operation on the
part of the city police in apprehending
motorists who are operating their cars
without proper license tags displayed.
In the past the sheriff's force and the
city force have not been working in
harmony. The city has an ordinance,
the sheriff showed, which requires its
police force to watch for offenders in
this respect. The commission promised
to see that the two departments work
in harmony in future.

Will Fix City Streets.

The condition of the streets of the
city was another matter to be taken
up at considerable length, and it was
decided to increase the working force
and get the pavements cleaned up
while mild weather prevailed. A res-
olution was also passed providing for
the purchase from Don Meyers of a
sufficient quantity of crushed rock to
repair the unpaved streets where they
have become boggy. Meyers offered
to deliver crushed rock any place in
the city for \$1.50 per yard.

Two hundred feet of new hose for
the fire department's chemical engine
were ordered purchased at a cost of

(Continued on Page 3.)

BIG FIRE VISITS NEBRASKA TOWN

ORD, Neb., Jan. 30.—Two blocks
of the business section of this city
have been totally destroyed by a fire
that broke out early this morning.
It was estimated when the flames
were finally brought under control
that the financial loss will amount
to fully \$150,000.

Ord is a town of about 2,500 pop-
ulation and is the county seat of Val-
ley county, Nebraska.