

Rev. Frances A. Kelly, Pershing's Chaplain, Is Visiting in La Grande

(Continued from Page 1)

falling, must fall so as never again to rise.

Terrible Battle Toll.
The battle lasted well into the morning and as I wound my way over the battle-scarred area, I saw lying in shell holes and shell craters—lying in the bottoms of trenches and scattered over the flat ground and slopes many who had been and forever would be called the blossom of true American youth.

"The afternoon of the 27th was quiet and the 28th, while quiet, was not uneventful. The Hun opened a barrage but so quick and so powerful was our counter attack, that he retired to his former position and rested for the day. Then came our preparation for the great days of the 29th and 30th—days when, for hours at a time, it looked as if the God of Battles, Jehovah of the Thunders, refused to give us aid.

"Preparation for the greatest barrage which we had ever put over were made and completed on the 28th. The 107th infantry was thrown into the positions on the left and the 108th on the right; the 105th—the old Second of Troy—was placed in reserve. With such an outlay of fine martial blood, the zero hour of the 29th of September arrived, and with its arrival there was laid down by the Australian artillery a barrage greater than which the Germans had never witnessed. It was smoke; it was gas; it was shell fire, and for a space of 50 minutes, not five seconds—no, not three seconds went by that there did not roar forth the terrible—yes, the ear-splitting noise of our giant pieces.

"Over and beyond this, the infantry advanced, preceded by the tanks, those wonderful inventions whose contribution to our victory and success, can never be counted. Twenty-seven of them started up the Knoll, Island Traversa, Guillemont and Queneston farms and within a period of eight minutes, nine of them had been put out of business. But the infantry were not daunted. True, they would have preferred to have the tanks, but when they saw those tanks belch forth a tongue of flame which mounted almost to a height of 50 feet, they gave a tremendous yell and with the words, 'Up and over,' they went at the Huns with a fury, born of hatred for the principles for which the Germans fought.

Australians Were on Flank.
"The battle lasted all through the day and almost into the night of the 29th. The 30th of September found the Australian artillery ready to serve to Jerry his share of iron rations the like of which he had but once before tasted and that was on the preceding day. To us munitions were not wanting. The day before we had gained the higher ground and now, with position in our favor, with many of their machine gun nests captured or destroyed, with most of their anti-tank guns out of action or captured, and with a toll of many hundreds of prisoners, the Germans began, under the furious attacks of artillery, of machine gunners and infantry, to wane and wane until at last he made one last, fierce effort to regain, was repulsed and fell back, back of the line which he had considered so wonderful, so invulnerable and so impregnable; fell back even further to the tunnel in which he had intended to spend the winter. Who can measure the bitterness which must have filled his soul. The pet dream was rudely disturbed, the source of his material for air castles destroyed—all, all went swiftly and suddenly when he found even the tunnel too hot to hold, and with hatred for his enemy he again fell back, and our objective was reached and the tunnel was ours.

"Let it be told for years—years that run into centuries, and let it be written forever upon the pages of history that here on the 30th day of September, the Year of Our Lord, 1918, Ger-

man military morale suffered its greatest rupture, its greatest blow—was the real beginning of the end. And may it be said for the information of generations upon generations to come, that this tremendous feat was performed—thanks to the valor, that to the courage, thanks to the bravery of Major General Joseph E. O'Bryan and his gallant fighters of the Twenty-seventh division of the State of New York. It cost us a toll of life, yes, a toll which we keenly felt. But, though the cost may have been great, it could never be commensurate with the greatness of the prize.

Stimulated by Victory.
"With new dash, with new courage and with a spirit born only of such a victory, this invincible General and his equally invincible men turned over that which they had won to fresher troops—quietly, yet solemnly, retraced their steps to another area, there to gather together the remaining troops of what had once been a complete division.

"Gentlemen, I trust you will not think I have an overpowering pride in the men of the 27th division. It is a pardonable pride; the pride of a pardonable success with which God has blessed his offspring; the pride of one friend for the great undertaking of another; the pride of the chaplain for the men—not who served under him, but for whom he served. I am proud and you are proud, and our great country is proud—proud of men such as we had; proud of feats such as they performed; proud of the victory; proud of the success which crowned their every effort. And with this pride, I tell you now that the great Jehovah, the Lord God of Battles did give us his aid; aid in power, aid in spirit, in courage—aid in everything that brought to us the coveted prize. To Him we render due thanks. Under Him we fought; yes, even for Him, we fought—for the Lord of Hosts can only be on the side of right and civilization when opposed to might and barbarism.

"Our division will soon return; return to you, its friends from whom it went; return to tell you that the confidence you placed in it was not abused, the trust you placed in it was not in vain. Long live the spirit not only of this, our division, but of every division who, under 13 stripes of red and white and 48 stars on a field of blue, marched into foreign lands and conquered foreign foes, and brought to the world that which I hope will ever be its lesson—that America is young; that America is energetic and that America is powerful, because America is pure—pure in her ideas, pure in her ideals, pure in her desires, in conquer only for the right."

Albert Hunter Buys One of Large Type of Silos—187 Tons

This is silo year for Grande Ronde valley and it took just one man to start the great improvement which will mean so much to the stockmen and increase dividends on the ranch. That man was Edwin Morrison of Summerville, who after study of the silo, found that he believed in it with all of his heart. He went to work to introduce the silo in Union county. How well he has succeeded is told by the different articles that have appeared in The Observer telling of the sales made.

This week he closed an order from Albert Hunter for a silo of 187 tons capacity which will be installed on the Hunter ranch. With this order Mr. Morrison has sold enough silos to the valley to house 16,000 tons of silage, which means that much more feed raised in the valley in addition to the usual supply.

Ten silos have been received and distributed to different farmers in the timber country and another carload will be here in a few days.

The silo period is on and Mr. Morrison has the whole system down to a minute detail. When he talks to a rancher he is talking facts and his reliability is such that every word of his argument is a guarantee.

SPURN THE SPUDS IN QUEST OF GOLD



California farmerettes have deserted the hoe for the pick. From onions and spuds to gold is the range of the jump, and here is a new photograph from the west which shows that they have taken the leap. These two helped raise potatoes and things last year when the nation demanded it—but this year they have a "stake" and are working it for the stuff that glitters—gold.

McADOO'S ADDRESS TO PEOPLE OF LA GRANDE

We have another liberty loan impending and it is one of the important questions before the country. It involves the honor of the American people. It is a question which to my mind is not really a question because I have not the slightest doubt that the American people are going to discharge their debt of honor and that every patriotic man and woman in this country will come forward with the same degree of patriotism which they have manifested in every preceding liberty loan campaign and lend a sufficient amount to the government to enable it to discharge the most sacred debt that any nation ever incurred.

We sent our men over to Europe. We conscripted the youth of this land. We took men by the strong arm of government. You men are just as responsible as the members of congress who voted for it. We are all responsible. We did this thing because a supreme crisis in civilization had presented itself. It was necessary to do it and we knew that the price of victory was the blood of our sons. We chose four million of them to go out and die if necessary to win that victory.

In the resolution which congress adopted with practical unanimity, we pledged the resources of this country to the uttermost limit to support those men. Something like 60,000 of them lie buried in foreign soil. They made the supreme sacrifice for their country. Something like 200,000 of them were injured, some to a slight extent and others to a very great extent. Some have come back legless, some have come back armless, some have come back sightless, others have come back with wrecked constitutions which they cannot repair from now until the grave opens to them. Many must go through life maimed and crippled and suffer indescribable horrors and agonies.

I have visualized in my mind the price of victory. What is it? Gentlemen, it means laying down so many dead bodies. It means piling upon those so many legs of human beings, so many arms, so many eyes, and so much flesh in one form or another. It is a terrible picture, but it is the price which those splendid men of the nation who go out to fight must contribute, just as inevitably as we must submit to taxation or lend our money to the government to help win that victory.

Let me draw a contrast. Suppose that any man here had been summoned by his country to give his legs for it. Suppose the government said: "That is all we ask of you, your right leg, your eye, your arm. We need it, we must have it, we cannot save the country without it." How would you feel? There is not a man here that would not say: "Take all my wealth, all my lands, all my property of every kind, but let me keep my right arm or let me keep my leg or my eyes." You are not asked to make any such sacrifice. Others have made that sacrifice for us. What are you asked to do? You are asked to exercise a glorious privilege, the privilege of doing your small part by merely lending some money to your government on the most admirable security on earth with an adequate interest return. Is that much? I should like to see the American citizen who would not come up and do his part in the circumstances.

Any one seeing the La Grande Pharmacy will please call and settle their account at once, either by paying in cash or giving note. We have discontinued credit business and must close all accounts. All accounts not settled at once will be placed with collection agency.

La Grande Pharmacy.

ity. In peace time we probably would not extend it for such noble ends because we would not tax ourselves accordingly. In any event, if we do not take from the people great sums of money, and spend them on unnecessary war implements that soon become obsolete, that are really a waste of productive energy, and devote that money to benevolent purposes, the whole mass will be benefited immensely.

Unless the masses everywhere are relieved of the burdens of war and preparations for war, it will be impossible to alleviate the human suffering, misery, poverty and anarchy now widespread throughout Europe. Remove these burdens by removing the fear of war through a League of Nations which will secure peace, and the masses will be uplifted by the return of ordered government and the assurance of more equitably diffused prosperity.

And so as I view this question, the imperative and imperious command of humanity is that there shall be a League of Nations to prevent war as far as it is possible to prevent it. Let us not split hairs about it. Let us not engage in foolish technical discussions or nonsensical speculations about this thing. Let us hold to the fundamentals. It is a deadly practical question and it can be easily solved without the surrender of one tithe of American sovereignty. On the contrary, I think that we shall strengthen American sovereignty. I believe that the League of Nations, as it will be presented in its final form, will be something that will be perfectly clear to every man that wants to understand it, and that it will not only thoroughly protect every essential and vital American right, but that it will not require the surrender of a single shred of American sovereignty.

What is our duty as Americans? Having reached a momentous decision to make, is it not to study this League of Nations when it is presented to us as a part of the peace treaty which we shall have to ratify, study it thoroughly, dispassionately, without preconceived prejudices, and especially without political bias or partisan inclination, in order to determine for ourselves what is the right thing to do. Nobody objects to discussion. One of the purposes of democracies is to let people discuss the things that affect their welfare. Discussion of this question is invited. The whole point is the plane of the discussion. Let us discuss it as Americans who love their country above everything on earth and that means that we love the ideal for which America stands. What are they? They are not selfish; they are not wholly materialistic; they are certainly not sordid. Our true ideals are ennobling and uplifting.

America today is the hope of the world. Take America out of it and there is blackness everywhere. You cannot have a stable peace unless America is willing to share in the responsibilities of peace. You cannot make a peace treaty without including a League of Nations because a peace treaty without a League, which is the machinery for the maintenance and enforcement of that peace, will merely be a truce.

And so I say that if we approach this subject from the standpoint of love of country above party, above selfish interest, above every other consideration, we certainly shall get a right solution of this issue and we shall fulfill the destiny of America, a destiny that is clearer today than ever before, a destiny which God intended that this great democracy should achieve and that is that America shall be the greatest spiritual, moral and material influence for the good of humanity that ever was created in the history of time.

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NOTICE
I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife on or after April 14, 1919.
4-14-19
EVERETT E. WALKER

NOTICE
School district No. 31 will, through its board of directors, receive bids for building a new frame school house. All contractors may apply to D. H. Shultz, chairman of board, Telocast, Oregon, for plans and specifications. Bids must be in by April 23, 1919. Bids are reserved to reject any or all bids.
D. H. SNIDER, Chairman.
4-13-19

TREASURER'S CALL FOR COUNTY WARRANTS.

NOTICE. The undersigned treasurer of Union county has funds on hand with which to pay all warrants issued on the general fund and endorsed not paid for want of funds prior to April 5, 1919. Interest ceases on the above warrants on April 5, 1919.
JOHN CRAWLEY,
Treasurer of Union County.
dly Ap 6 13 20 27 m 4

Professional Directory

ATTORNEYS
COCHRAN & EBERHARD—Geo. T. Cochran and Calvin R. Eberhard. Attorneys. La Grande National Bank Building.
R. J. GREEN, Attorney at Law—Practice in all state and federal courts. Office—La Grande National Bank Building.
CRAWFORD & EAKIN—T. H. Crawford and Robert S. Eakin, Attorneys at law. Practice in all the courts of the state and the United States. Office, West-Jacobson Bldg., rooms 9-10-17, La Grande, Oregon.

ARCHITECTS

C. E. MILLER—Architect, room 27, New Foley Bldg. Phone Red 1871.

MICHAEL-THERAPY

DR. A. N. MAYVILLE—Michael-Therapy Physician, Chronic diseases my specialty. Physical and mental science, dietetics, hydrotherapy and French massage. Phone Black 2311. Rooms 1, 2, 3, Coolidge building, opposite Star theatre.

PIANO TUNER.

JAS. M. DALY—Piano Tuner. References, Mrs. G. S. Birnie, Mrs. R. J. Green, Miss Miller. Phone Mrs. R. J. Kitchen for appointment. Will be in La Grande in May. 2-4-19m

OSTEOPATHIC.

DR. MARGARET INGLE, Osteopath Physician—Specializing in disease of women and children. Hours 10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 6 p. m., and by appointment. Phone—Office Red 1761, residence, Black 1231, 37 New Foley building.

VETERINARY

DR. H. W. RILEY—Graduate Veterinarian. Hospital, 1409 Madison Ave. State Station Inspector and Inspector of stock for shipment. Home Independent Phone, Black 41; Farmers Co-operative Phone, Mats 112.

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Observer ads are widely read.

Fraternal Directory.

B. P. O. E. ELKS, La Grande Lodge No. 495. Lodge meets each Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Home and club privileges cheerfully extended to all Brother Elks.
COLON R. EBERHARD, Exalted Ruler.
A. B. CHERRY, Secretary.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD—La Grande Camp No. 169 meets every first and third Monday at Eagles Hall. All visiting neighbors welcome. Dues payable at the office of the clerk, New Foley Bldg., 9 a. m., to 5 p. m.
J. J. MURCHISON, C. G.
R. J. KITCHEN, Clerk

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA—La Grande Camp No. 7703 meets on the first and third Thursday evenings of each month in the K. of P. Hall. Visiting neighbors welcome.
J. I. GHARST, V. C.
JAKE ROSTOCK, Clerk.

REBEKAHS—Crystal Lodge No. 50 meets every Tuesday evening in the I. O. O. F. Hall. All visiting members are invited to attend.
LETTIE MCGOLDRICK, N. G.
LUCIA HALEY, Rec. Sec.

K. of L. of Security—Mt. Emily Council, No. 246, meets the second and fourth Monday evening at 8 o'clock at Eagle hall. Visiting members are welcome.
ABE HARRIS, Fin'l. Sec.
J. K. FITZGERALD, Pres.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Iris Camp meets every second Friday afternoon and every fourth Friday evening, every month in K. P. hall. All visiting members cordially welcome.
HENRIETTA GHARST, Oracle
J. L. ROBERTSON, C. C.
DELLIE GREEN, K. of R. & S.
MARY L. WEST, Recorder.

F. O. EAGLES, Aerie No. 259. Meet every Friday night, at Eagles Hall. Visiting members welcome.
Z. LILLY, W. P.
A. J. LARM, Sec.

O. E. S.—Hope Chapter No. 13, O. E. S. holds stated communications the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. Visiting members cordially welcomed.
FLORENCE BACON, W. M.
MARY A. WARNER, Sec.

L. O. O. M.—La Grande Lodge No. 850, Loyal Order of Moose holds regular meetings every Wednesday night at 8 p. m. in Eagle hall next to Elks' Bldg. on Washington Ave. Visitors always welcome. Dues payable at Young's Sweets.
W. C. HANSEN, Dic.
HARRY SWART, Sec.

A. F. & A. M.—La Grande Lodge No. 41, A. F. & A. M. holds regular meetings first and third Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Cordial welcome to all Masons.
C. M. HUMPHREYS, W. M.
A. C. WILLIAMS, Sec.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Red Crow Lodge No. 27 meets every Monday night at Castle Hall (K. of P. Hall). A Pythian welcome to all visiting Knights.



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