

LA GRANDE DAY IS ON THURSDAY

BUSINESS MEN RESOLVE TO CLOSE AT NOON TO GO TO STOCK SHOW.

REV. G. L. CLARK ACCORDED A ROUSING OVATION

Returned Messenger of Mercy in France Holds Audience in Wrapt Attention—Vigorous Impressions of the War and Further Duties for Humanity Brought Home.

BUSINESS TO CLOSE

Upon a unanimous motion of the business men assembled at the Ad Club luncheon today it was made clear that the plan is to close at 12 o'clock, noon, next Thursday and that there be a general movement between employers and employees to attend the stock show, as nearly 100 per cent as consistent, Housewives are reminded to keep their decision in mind and buy their goods accordingly.

George Clark—Rev. G. L. Clark late pastor of the Presbyterian church in La Grande, more recently a messenger of mercy at the lines and behind the lines in France; our own G. L. Clark, if you please—was the attraction extraordinary at today's Ad Club luncheon. Chairman Miller hurried through the routine business of the hour and then introduced the speaker—and the club men got a real treat.

To begin with, the audience, and it was the largest in many weeks, stood at attention and cheered Mr. Clark to the echo. It was a warm, homelike reception and tribute.

Mr. Clark proceeded with his speech with warmth and vigor. He spoke of three great moments in the war. He said the first great moment was when the first unit, small though it was, set foot on French soil.

The second moment came when the first army, massed and ready, went over the top behind its own barrage at St. Mihiel. The third great moment came when the Americans did at Argonne Woods that which broke the German hearts.

As the speech progressed and, he touched upon his three points he interpolated truths as they came to him spontaneously. Such included the assertion that the American people are internationally involved and will be forever, for, said he, "no nation can come out of the sea of internationalism unless it comes out as a coward."

He also expressed the belief that no one can summarize the place held by Americans in this war—not yet—at least; maybe the next generations can. Space and time forbid a full report of the speech, which is regrettable, for Mr. Clark had a message, delivered well, and left his mark.

Rev. McKinley, father of Mrs. William Miller, who is here from Salem, invoked divine blessings on the dinner. Chairman Miller first introduced Miss Naomi Williamson, who spoke for the University of Oregon alumni concerning a campaign to raise funds for a women's building at Eugene. She very clearly stated her case and impressed upon her hearers that there is a great need for financial assistance in the movement, and asked the club to do something in that line as soon as possible, if they so felt disposed.

LA GRANDE PROMINENT IN PORTLAND IN A MUSICAL WAY

La Grande people are prominent in the musical programs in conjunction with the meeting of Pacific Coast Ad men in Portland. Miss Carney, daughter of Ben Carney of this city was among those entertained the visiting Ad men in Portland yesterday. The blind genius was warmly received according to word received from there.

The Union County Ad club quartet is also in Portland singing several times daily. Tonight they sing at the big annual dinner, and tomorrow again will appear at the concluding session of the convention.

SHARP ORDER TO HUNGARY

ALLIES WILL DEMAND FURTHER ADVANCE BE STOPPED

Fight in Senate Expected to be Brought to Definite Stage by Resoluting of Rejection

The council of four is now considering the proposed change in the covenant of the League of Nations whereby terms of German admission are to be made easier. Prompted by a desire to forestall possible formation of another combination of nations with Russia, Germany and former German allies in leading roles, the council is settled down to serious consideration of the proposition.

Hungarians Give Sharp Orders. An ultimatum has been sent to the Hungarian government. It is reported, demanding that the advance into Czechoslovakia be stopped, and threatening use of allied troops to force Hungary to abandon the invader, is also said to be a part of the ultimatum.

Turkish Situation in Doubt. It is uncertain whether a treaty with Turkey will be negotiated. The Turkish delegation, enroute to France on a warship, will appear before the peace conference secretly in an advisory capacity.

A national convention of majority socialist will be held at Weimer, Germany, today. It is expected to have a hearing on the government's future course regarding its foreign relations and internal affairs.

SENATORIAL OBJECTION FOUCED

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Senator Knox, Republican, has offered a resolution to have the senate declare it would not concur in the League of Nations provisions of the peace treaty as now drawn. The resolution asks the covenant be separated from the treaty before it is submitted to the senate. He is expected to bring the fight against the league to a more definite state. The resolution was offered after conferring with Chairman Lodge of the Foreign Relations committee and there were evidences it would have the backing of the most of those conducting the fight against the league.

IRISH PEOPLE WANT REPUBLIC

This is the Net Result of Investigations Made by Three Representatives of the British

DUBLIN, May 25.—(Associated Press Correspondence.)—The net result of the visit to Ireland of three American delegates representing Irish societies in America apparently has been to convince the American visitors that the great majority of the Irish people desire a republic, and nothing else. Another apparent effect has been to convince doubting sections of the Irish people that the establishment of an Irish republic is practical.

The American visitors dealt with the matter as though they were a real parliament and when Frank Walsh, one of the Americans, announced that he had reasons to expect that a republic would be granted to enable the Irish and to leave them to go to the Irish conference, the Irish people were jubilant. The Irish people are now all for a republic. The Irish people are now all for a republic. The Irish people are now all for a republic.

AIRPLANES LANDED IN PORTLAND

GOVERNOR OLCOTT MADE THE TRIP TO PORTLAND WITH LIEUT. COL. WATSON.

CLAIMS THAT IT WAS A WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE

Two of the Air Ships (Sayed in Corvallis Over Night and Other Five Stopped at Eugene—All the Craft Reported to Be in First Class Condition On Arrival at the Rest City.

(By Associated Press to The Observer) PORTLAND, June 10.—Five of the Curtis airplanes, traveling from Mather Field to Portland, arrived from Eugene and Salem at 12:30 this afternoon. Governor Olcott, who made the flight from Salem with Lieutenant Colonel Watson, said it was the greatest experience of his life.

The other two planes in the squadron are expected early this afternoon from Corvallis and Lebanon.

GOVERNOR IN AIRPLANE

SALEM, June 10.—Governor Olcott left for Portland shortly before 11:00 traveling in one of the airplanes headed for the metropolis.

CORVALLIS, OR., June 10.—Two airplanes which stopped here over night, a De Havilland plane and a Curtis machine, left here at 9 o'clock for Lebanon and thence to Portland.

MACHINES LEAVE EUGENE

EUGENE, June 10.—Five airplanes which spent the night here were ready to leave for Salem this morning at 9 o'clock, being in first class condition.

FROST TONIGHT IS PREDICTED

(By Associated Press to The Observer) Weather forecast for Oregon: Fair light frost in exposed sections of Eastern Oregon tonight; moderate westerly winds.

CLAIM LARGE AMOUNTS OF WAR MATERIAL STOLEN

(By Associated Press to The Observer) BERLIN, June 10.—Large amounts of war material, chiefly automobiles, have been stolen in Germany and shipped over the borders for a sale, according to a statement of Herr Gothardt, minister of the treasury. The bona fide sale of war material had realized only 275,000,000 marks and the majority of that was paid for in war loan certificates, he added.

WILL BE GREAT GAME AT COVE SUNDAY

Next Sunday something will "hust." Either Cove is going to most up with a rock in the road of its defeatless season, or La Grande is going to stab its toe in its recently-acquired winning pace. The two teams meet at Cove and interest in the league generally centers now on what team there is that can take the formidable Covettes into camp. Manager Scranton thinks the La Grande team is going to cut the tick next Sunday and is insisting on vigorous practice this week.

Because of the keen interest taken in the game and the fact that Cove comes here always in big numbers when there is a game on, the ball supporters are very anxious for a big crowd to go to Cove next Sunday. It means nothing to the financial coffers of the local club, but they feel that Cove is rightfully entitled to a visit in gumbers by the La Grangers.

IMPROVEMENTS AT THE TENNIS CLUB

Some excellent facilities will soon be in readiness for members of the La Grande Tennis Club. Carpenters and plumbers have been busy for some little time adding club house facilities to the cement courts on West Adams. The work is about finished, and when it is done, there will be 25 fine tennis courts located there as well as a possible exception of Portland.

DIRIGIBLE WILL ATTEMPT FLIGHT

(By Associated Press to The Observer) NEW YORK, June 10.—The mammoth British dirigible, R-34, has been assigned the task of a flight from England to the United States via Newfoundland, about June 20. It will attempt a return flight if the westward voyage is successful.

BANK ROBBERY AT BEAVERTON

UNMASKED BANDITS GET AWAY WITH \$1000

Miss Lillian Evans, Assistant Cashier Was Alone in Bank—Escaped Made in Automobile

BEAVERTON, Oregon, June 10.—The bank here was robbed of \$1000 at noon today by two unmasked robbers who drove up in a small auto. They ordered Miss Lillian Evans, assistant cashier, alone in the bank, to put her hands. They took the money from the counter, one of them ordered Miss Evans into the vault and she local merchant who entered. The robbers were unable to lock the vault and escaped in an automobile. The girls have the alarm.

SUPREME COURT AT VARIANCE

MIXED OPINIONS AS TO THE STATUS OF OLCOTT AS THE GOVERNOR

CHIEF JUSTICE M'BRIDE FAVORS STRAIGHT TERM

Others Give Opinions, Indicating Limitations As to Tenure of Office, and Two Say It is Not in the Province of the Court to Make a Decision On the Case.

(By Associated Press to The Observer) SALEM, June 10.—The supreme court has handed down a variety of opinions concerning the governor's case. Chief Justice McBride has held that Mr. Olcott may serve his entire four years and appoint a secretary of state to fill the place he formerly occupied before the late governor died.

Justice Harris held that Olcott is governor for two years, only until the general election. Justice Benson concurred in this view. Both agreed he could name his own secretary of state. Justices Bennett and Burnett refused to decide the case, holding mandamus proceedings started recently, did not require the supreme court to decide it.

Justice Johns decided Mr. Olcott's governor in fact to serve out Mr. Withycombe's unexpired term, but did not render an opinion as to the appointment of a secretary of state. Mr. Olcott said he would consider the opinions carefully before he selected a course.

GERMAN ADMIRAL DEATH VICTIM

(By Associated Press to The Observer) BERLIN, June 10.—Admiral Von Holtzendorff, head of the German naval staff during the war, died this morning. He retired last August.

SWISS SCORES HUN TERRORIST SERVICE

ZURICH, June 10.—At the trial of 28 alleged secret agents and anarchists who have been brought before the court here on a charge of having plotted to bring about an anarchistic uprising in Italy, Doctor Stasemly, Swiss attorney general, Sunday severely scored the German general staff for sending agents from Berlin "who maintained in Switzerland a terrorist service in order to bring about an upheaval to grant a revolution." He said: "Germany looked for a universal revolution, beginning in Swiss soil."

CAMPING SITES ARE GOING RAPIDLY FOR THE CHAUTAUQUA

Heads of committees and directors in general are bestirring themselves for the coming season of the Grande Ronde Chautauqua at Riverside park. The season opens the evening of July 4th, and will continue until July 15th. Some excellent numbers are on the program for this year.

Camping sites are being rapidly located and those who contemplate enjoying that splendid recreation and pastime should make their reservations at an early date. There are still some excellent sites left but they are going fast.

MILLION IN BONDS SOLD

HIGHWAY SECURITIES GO TO SEATTLE BOND FILM

Commission Open Bids for 164 Miles of Grading and Paving 21 Miles in Umatilla County

PORTLAND, June 10.—The State Highway commission has awarded a million dollars in highway four per cent bonds to the Bankers Trust company, the Northern Trust company and Carsons & Earl of Seattle on a bid of \$942,500. The commission also opened bids for 164 miles of grading and paving, including four and a half miles in the Roseburg-Wilbur section and 2 1/2 miles on the Echo Pendleton section. The awards will be made tomorrow.

TRANS-PACIFIC FLIGHT RULES TO BE ARRANGED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—Rules and regulations for the proposed trans-Pacific airplane flight contest for \$50,000 prize, offered by Thomas Lee, motion picture producer of Venice, Cal., will be formulated by the Pacific Aero club, it was announced Monday by S. S. Bibbero, its secretary, who left here Monday night for Venice. The contest is for a flight from Venice, Cal., to Australia, with a consolation prize for the first aviator reaching Honolulu.

UNITED STATES WILL PROTECT NICARAGUA

WASHINGTON, June 10.—With a substantial force in Nicaragua and a warship on each coast, the United States is prepared to protect that country from invasion by Costa Ricans, it was learned Monday from official sources. No action is expected, however, pending the outcome of an investigation now being made by the state department.

HUNS ATTACK ESTHONIANS

CLASH WITH LITHUANIAN TROOPS

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SILOS ARE BECOMING FIXTURES

DEMONSTRATION THAT CORN WILL GROW SETTLES STOCK FEED QUESTION

FALL WHEAT OUTLOOK IS VERY PROMISING

Present Outlook Is for Yield of Fifteen Bushels Above that of the Past Few Years—More Moisture Is Needed for the Spring Sown Grain.

Spring wheat in the Grande Ronde valley is beginning to show the effects of drought. As yet no serious harm has been done but owners of spring wheat tracts would sleep better nights if a good shower would come to their aid. Fall wheat is exceptionally fine.

Harvest Yield in Sight Unless unforeseen disaster occurs fall wheat will produce a crop this year far in excess of any average of the past. Sandridge, Creek Flat, Lower Cove, and the Sumnerville district have fall wheat stands that are marvelous, and it is but a short time now until the grain will be past the danger of drought. Wheat growers are estimating the average crop of the valley, and, though they may be counting their chickens before they are hatched it seems that their guess of a general average about 15 bushels per acre higher than for several years past, will be realized.

This cold night is some hamper, but nothing serious. In a few isolated spots, slight frost nipped the grain without disastrous results. In other sections, the cold nights are retarding potatoes and corn.

Corn Crop Fine One of the best corn crops in this section of the valley stands just outside of Fruitdale and is a fine testimonial to the faith of corn disciples. Several splendid crops are to be seen in a half day's ride about the valley, and there is now no question but that in a few short years every rancher who has stock will be growing some fine corn—all this in the face of belief that only a few years ago dead corn was an impractical proposition. That theory has been exploded.

War Gardens Suffer Probably the most serious effect of the cold night is the lack of progress of after-war gardens in the cities and country. Those that are a little start are still late and show little disposition to catch up.

Silos Follow Corn Coincident with the growth of the corn industry, follows keener interest in silos, and due to the pandemic carried on by interested parties such as the Oregon Agricultural college and the government's farm bureau, the principle of the silo has taken firm root.

There are at the present time 53 silos in Union county, whereas a couple of years ago they were extremely rare.

Silos, when first introduced in this county, were used for dairy herds, and at that time were not considered from the standpoint of feeding cattle or sheep. Now quite a number of the silo owners use silage to feed some range stock as well as dairy cattle. While at least a goodly silos in the county are used exclusively for the feeding of beef cattle and sheep.

Mr. Towhley Pioneer The first man to use ensilage for beef cattle in the county was W. J. Towhley, of Hot Lake. This silo was built in 1914 and the ensilage consisted primarily of weedy grain. However, so successful were the results of feeding the ensilage in reducing the amount of hay required, and the condition in which the cattle came through the winter that Mr. Towhley now owns three silos, and will build one or two more this season.

Mr. W. Deloy also been using silos for beef cattle for approximately the same length of time and has two silos and contemplates building another this season. His ensilage has consisted mainly of weedy grain the same as Mr. Towhley's. However, Mr. Towhley and Mr. Deloy both maintain that the better material you put in the silo the better you take out. Bald barley for instance, has been a very

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