

WHITE FLAG
HOISTED AT
KRONSTADTANTI-BOLSHEVIK FORCES MAKE
IMPORTANT CAPTURES
NEAR PETROGRAD.COSSACKS MAY EFFECT
JUNCTURE WITH POLES

If the juncture is made an Anti-Bolshevik line from Petrograd to Orel would enclose the Bolshevik-Soviet Workmen Offer the Enemy Assistance

(By Associated Press to The Observer.)
LONDON, Oct. 18.—The white flag was hoisted over Kronstadt fortress by the Bolsheviks Friday night, according to a Helsinki dispatch.

Workmen Offer Aid.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Yudenitch has captured Krasno Selo and Gatchina, south of Petrograd, where he met working men from the city. A workingmen's committee met him asking that Petrograd be not shelled and offering to join his forces against the Bolsheviks.

Petrograd Still Defended.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Forces of the soviet government are still defending Petrograd, toward which anti-Bolshevik forces have been advancing since October 11. Confirmation of the dispatches telling of the city's fall have not been confirmed here.

Yudenitch in an advance has drawn his troops in rough semi-circle from Krasno Selo, almost due south of Petrograd. Denikin appears to be advancing his left flank along the Dnieper valley toward Gomel where the Cossacks may join the Polish forces. If the juncture is made an anti-Bolshevik line from Petrograd to Orel would enclose the Bolsheviks.

Let's Recover Dunamunde.

Copenhagen, Oct. 18.—Let's on Thursday recaptured Dunamunde port, northwest of Riga, from the German-Russian forces. Premier Ulfmann of Latvia has announced.

Respects Paid To
Late Members of Bar

At the memorial services held in the court house Tuesday evening in memory of the late William S. Sargent, a member of the bar of this county and state, who died in this city on September 3, and also in memory of John T. Baker, for many years jury bailiff, who departed this life September 13, a resolution to the memory of the two men was passed. Judge T. H. Crawford, F. S. Ivanhoe and R. J. Green were the committee who framed the resolution.

Judge J. W. Knowles opened the meeting, giving a few remarks telling of the occasion. Mr. Ivanhoe then read the resolution and spoke in support of it, after which it was adopted. Others who spoke at the meeting were George Cochran, Judge Crawford, R. G. Green, Robert Eakin, H. E. Dixon, R. J. Kitchen and Arthur Williams.

Members of the bar, relatives and friends of the two men for whom the service was held, constituted those present.

Supreme Council Votes
To Admit Delegates
Prior to Ratification(By Associated Press to The Observer.)
PARIS, Oct. 18.—The supreme council today adopted a resolution that delegates of the great powers may sit on the various commissions created under the German peace treaty and vote on question arising whether or not their governments have ratified the treaty. If the senate does not object, it is probable that American delegates will take the places assigned to the United States on commissions.

Senate Will Not Consent.

Washington, Oct. 18.—Republican leaders declared today that the senate would not consent to participation by American representatives on international commissions before the peace treaty is ratified.

MEN'S BANQUET
WAS ENJOYEDSEVENTY-FIVE PARTICIPATE IN
AFFAIR AT ISLAND CITY.Rev. Leitch Highly Praised for His
Interest in Event—Banquet Pro-
vided by the Ladies.

The community banquet at Island City Friday evening was attended by 75 men which was the limit that had been provided for. The affair was planned and most perfectly carried out by Rev. Leitch, to whom is due the unqualified success of the event.

The opening of the program was invocation by Rev. Leitch who also presided as toastmaster. The object of the gathering was the promotion of the various moral, educational and civic interests of the community and it is felt that this is a forward step that will develop much good for the community in general as well as to those who were fortunate in being in attendance.

E. E. Kiddle responded to the subject, "Community Publicity." The speaker advanced the idea that a community's moral and physical advancement is as an open book and the standard of community life is plain and unhidden with all the attractive force of a page advertisement.

Professor W. E. Thompson, principal of the Island City school, spoke of the improvements in educational methods and the superior advantages of the present day as compared with the schools of the past.

Andrew Blokland, in discussing the subject of "Community Co-operation," presented the experiences that developed during the period of the war when farmers found it necessary to work together and help each other. It has been found, the speaker said, that this kind of co-operation has been of great benefit to all.

Fred Kiddle spoke of the atmosphere and surroundings and the customs in vogue at Cambridge university, in which he was enrolled shortly after the armistice was signed. This was a part of an address on the general topic of "Impressions Abroad."

Among the La Grande Ad club visitors on the program were Professor A. C. Hampton, who spoke on "Education"; Wm. Miller, on "Roads"; Sam Bergunder, on "Co-operation of the Fruit Growers"; and A. W. Nelson, on the formation of a "Forum" as a means of community discussion and advancement.

The Island City ladies contributed to the success of the banquet in a very material and satisfactory way, inasmuch as they provided the sustaining part of the banquet, and this included such tempting viands as real fried chicken and other varieties of material for the inner man that can come from no other source so nearly perfect as from the home kitchen.

THURSDAY WAS
"RED LETTER" DAY

The Jubilee Committee of the Presbyterian Missionary Society improved every moment of the opportunity afforded by the visit of Mrs. J. W. Goss, president of the North Pacific Board of Missions, while she was in the city. First, the committee sat together in a conference luncheon and details of the work were discussed.

In the early part of the afternoon a more general conference was held, ladies coming in from other societies. Fifteen ladies coming in from Union by auto, increased the interest of the conference. Later in the afternoon, the Westminster Chapter had an interesting conference with Mrs. Goss.

Mrs. Goss expressed herself as being charmed with the women of this Presbytery, and most highly pleased with the perfect organization that she found here.

In the evening she examined the new set of slides presented recently by Mrs. H. J. Ritter and pronounced them as being very superior to the usual sets that are put out by Missionary Boards. She asked that they be assigned to the educational department of the Board, as the secretary would have better opportunity to keep them in circulation throughout the three synods of Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

The Presbyterian ladies are doubly pleased, first, that Mrs. Ritter's generous gift is to receive such splendid recognition and, second, that it is to go out on such an extensive mission. In all, Thursday was a "Red Letter" day to the Presbyterian women of the vicinity, for seldom, they say, do they have the privilege of entertaining so able a leader as Mrs. Goss.

Hay 7, Flour 37, Wheat 64, Oats 24

MAYNARD
COMPLETES
ROUND TRIPENDED GREATEST AVIATION EN-
DURANCE TEST OF HISTORY
YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.GIVES FLIGHT COMPANION
CREDIT FOR VICTORYLatter Passes Back the Compliment
Saying That Maynard is the
"Greatest Pilot on Earth"—May-
nard Says He Will Attempt a
One-Stop Flight via Dallas, Texas

MINEOLA, Oct. 18.—Lieut. Belvin W. Maynard, victor in the army airplane race across the continent and return in the greatest aviation endurance test in history, landed here at 1:50 p. m., having flown from Cleveland since morning. The lieutenant was greeted by his wife and two little daughters and an immense cheering throng.

Nearly Two Miles a Minute
Maynard flew the last stage of the race, a distance of 142 miles, at a speed of nearly two miles a minute. Maynard said he would attempt next week to make a one-stop flight across the continent, by the way of Dallas, Texas.Gives Companion Credit.
He gave generous credit to his flight companion for the victory, saying: "Sergeant Klein deserves the greatest credit."

"It's all up to the lieutenant," retorted Klein. "He is the greatest pilot on earth."

The official congratulations of the army were given Maynard.

BOLSHEVIKI IN WEST INDIES

THE HAGUE, Sept. 19.—The latest places at which Bolshevik "missionaries" have turned up are the far-off Dutch East Indian possessions of Sumatra and Java. Twice during the past six weeks the Dutch newspapers have printed dispatches from these colonies recording the arrest of Bolshevik Chinamen, apparently trained in the propaganda school for Chinese at Moscow, who were going to the islands to spread Bolshevism among the natives.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Oregon—tonight and Sunday clear, gentle winds, mostly westerly.

KING WILL NOT
VISIT PRESIDENT(By Associated Press to The Observer.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The Belgian king and queen will not be received by the president on their visit to Washington this month, but will be guests of Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall, it was announced today.DEATH CLAIMS
E. J. CONRADSUDDEN DEMISE OF A WELL-
KNOWN RESIDENT YESTERDAY.Was Prominent in Business and Com-
munity Affairs and Had But Re-
cently Retired From Farm.

A great shock was brought upon the community yesterday afternoon when it was announced that Edward J. Conrad had died after a brief illness at his home at 1002 Fourth street.

Mr. Conrad was known for years as one of the county's most energetic citizens and his loss will be keenly felt among a large circle of friends and acquaintances. For a number of years after his arrival in the Grande Ronde Valley, Mr. Conrad was engaged in the blooded stock line and later he confined his activities to general farming. Only about a year ago he sold his farm and removed to La Grande where he settled down in well-earned retirement.

Edward J. Conrad was born at Logansport, Indiana, October 5, 1859. He was married July 24, 1879 to Elise Gosseler at Salt Lake City, Utah. The family removed, in 1901, to Oregon where they have since resided. There were born to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad, eleven children, seven sons and four daughters.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 1:00 p. m., at the Conrad residence, 1002 Fourth street.

2 COURT CASES
NOW SETTLED

Two more cases were settled this week by the fall term of the circuit court. In the case of J. A. Horn vs. the Elgin Warehouse company, where in Horn bought some grain from the Warehouse company and, upon planting it, failed to get a crop and was suing the company for damages, the jury found for the Warehouse company, the defendant.

But in the case of J. G. Wright vs. E. S. Norris, the court found for the plaintiff \$4047.75. The trouble was over a tractor which defendant sold the plaintiff and which the latter claimed was worn out.

Monday, the retrial of the State vs. Jack Gabbart will be taken up at the beginning of court at 10 a. m.

OREGON SCHOOL
WINS OVER IDAHO

MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 18.—Oregon proved too much for Idaho in the final half of the game today and won by a score of 27 to 6. At the end of the second quarter the score was 6 to 6, but Oregon made 14 more in the third quarter and another 7 in the last quarter. The feature of the game was a 65-yard run by Irving, of Idaho, which took place at the end of the first eight minutes of play, and which proved to be the last time Idaho went over the goal line.

SMALL HOPE
AGAINST A
COAL TIE-UPJOHN LEWIS, PRESIDENT OF
MINE WORKERS, SAYS ALL
DEMANDS MUST BE MET.MINE OWNERS ARE ALSO
OBDDURATE AND DETERMINEDSecretary of Labor Wilson Hopes That
a Conference will Result in Peaceful
Settlement, But Officials Think
That Strike on November 1 Will Be
Inevitable.(By Associated Press to The Observer.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—There seems little hope tonight of averting the strike of half a million bituminous coal miners called for November 1.

After a series of conferences with labor leaders and telephone talk with others in the central coal territory, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, announced that the miners would go out unless all demands, including a five-day work week, were granted.

The operators are standing by their decision not to consider any proposal looking to a shorter weekly schedule and refused to open negotiations unless the strike order was withdrawn. They charged that the miners were trying to force the country into submission by insistence upon "impossible demands."

Meanwhile, pressure was being brought to bear on both sides from many quarters to adjust their differences and save untold distress. Lewis said there would be enough coal on hand November 1 to keep the country warm 30 days.

Secretary Wilson, at whose invitation the miners and operators will meet with him Tuesday to talk on negotiations, confidently hopes that he will be able to bring about peace. Official Washington held to the view that the strike was inevitable.

Speaking of the strike tonight, President Lewis said that never before in the history of the mining industry have the operators been making such a profit.

BIG FARM SALE.

Clark Bros. Purchase the McMillan
300 Acre Ranch.

Reginald A. Clark, and Lloyd L. Clark of Island City yesterday closed a deal whereby they became the owners of the W. S. McMillan 300 acre Sandridge farm. This is a splendid body of land, well improved with 150 acres of fall grain. The consideration was \$41,000.

Mr. and Mrs. McMillan expect to make their home in La Grande and the Clark brothers take immediate possession. The sale was negotiated through the Geo. H. Currey real estate agency.

ENTERPRISE
WAS DEFEATEDONE-SIDED SCORE OF 73 TO 0 IN
YESTERDAY'S GAME.Strong Wind Interfered With The
Work of Both Sides—Next Game
Is With Wallawa.

The Enterprise high school football team failed to show the expected strength in their game with the local high school team yesterday afternoon, and were snowed under by a score of 73 to 0. The contest, during the first half, was mainly a race from one end of the field to the other, but during the latter part of the game, Enterprise made several first downs on forward passes and for a moment threatened to score but lost the ball on the 20 yard line, and this was the only time they were near the La Grande goal line.

The visitors kicked off to Crippen who returned 30 yards, and then, on the second down, Toots Garrity went around right end for a 60 yard run and a touchdown. Jimmie Rosenbaum kicked the goal. The second score was made by fullback, Dave Johnson, who went over after a series of end runs and line passes. Newlin, playing end, fell on an Enterprise fumble which had rolled across the goal for the third and Garrity went 30 yards for a fourth touchdown after the ball had been worked down the field by a series of line plunges by Johnson, Rosenbaum and Crippen. Rosenbaum kicked the goal and the quarter ended.

In the second quarter Garrity went around end for a score after Jimmie Rosenbaum had gone through the line and dodged several players for a 35 yard gain. Enterprise then pulled a bonus and attempted to pass on their 5-yard line, which pass was intercepted by Garrity who trotted across the goal for the sixth score. Jimmie kicked both of these goals. Johnson made the seventh touchdown after a run of 30 yards. The half ended without further scoring.

At the beginning of the third quarter the visitors took a new lease on life and for the remainder of the game kept the locals on their toes to hold their own. Rosenbaum again scored after a 20-yard pass had been made with Theisen on the receiving end. Crippen made the ninth touchdown when the ball had been worked down the field after the kickoff. In the last quarter several substitutions were made in the La Grande line-up, but still they were able to make two more touchdowns, one by Theisen, who caught a 35-yard pass from Toots Garrity and ran for a score. The last seven points were made possible by a 35-yard run by Crippen, line bucks by Captain Jimmie and Dave Johnson from where Garrity went over for a touchdown.

While the scoring of 73 points would seem to indicate quite a good team on the part of the locals, nevertheless they seemed to be low and lack of teamwork among the back field was very noticeable, as several times a lone tackler would sift through the whole interference and throw the man for a loss, and then, at times, the man carrying the ball was forced to slow up on account of the interference getting in the way. The line played a fair game but with a hard-hitting backfield as opponents, would have had their hands full if they played the same brand of ball as today.

A high wind, which swept over the field and made passing and kicking almost impossible for the team facing it, was a handicap to both teams. The locals will play Wallawa next Saturday and, in the meanwhile, are expected to be put through some hard practice this week. Holding on the part of the La Grande men cost them several penalties of 15 yards each. Everett May refereed, Judy Ash was umpire and Cato Johns, head line-man.

The line-up for La Grande:
Ends—Hunter, Theisen, Newlin, Kivette, Annas.
Tackles—McClure, Bean, Chandler, Lyon.
Guards—Thompson, Ruckman, Kimball, Shores.
Center—Proctor.
Fullbacks—Captain Rosenbaum and Johnson.
Halfbacks—Garrity and Crippen.

KEYS TO THE RANCH.

F. C. Grout Sells Clover Creek Farm to Frank Hart, of Union.

F. C. Grout has sold his 950 acre stock ranch on Clover Creek, through the Geo. H. Currey Real Estate Agency to Frank Hart of Union, who has taken possession. Victor Ragala, who had the farm rented has disposed of most of his stock and has moved to La Grande for the winter. Mr. Grout is living in North Powder and may move to Union where he took a small farm as part payment. The consideration was \$25,000.

RAILROAD
PROGRAM
OUTLINEDLEGISLATION ADVANCED A STEP
WHEN COMMITTEE FINISHES.ANTI-STRIKE PROVISIONS
ARE MADE DRASTICMeasure Provides for Return of Rail-
road Properties to Private Owner-
ship Under Government Supervi-
sion—Five and Half Per Cent on
Actual Valuation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Permanent railroad legislation was advanced a step today when the senate interstate committee completed work on the bill providing for the return of the railroads to private ownership and under the government supervision and drastic provision against strikes or walkouts.

The bill is to be reported out early next week and placed in position for senate debate, immediately after the disposal of the peace treaty with leaders planning its passage next month.

Anti-Strike Clause.

The anti-strike provision of the bill provides fines of \$500 or six months imprisonment or both for railroad employees or officials or others convicted of participating in or aiding strikes was inserted to read "those who aid, abet, counsel, induce, command or procure to action against strikers."

In order that the grievances of the employees may be adjusted, the committee provided for the establishment of a general and regional committee of railroad wages and working conditions to be composed of equal representatives of railroad employees and operators. The final bill is similar to the original Cummins draft.

5-1-2 Per Cent Guaranteed.

Creation of not less than 15 nor more than 25 complete railroad systems by the transportation board is proposed and the interstate commerce committee is authorized to fix rates which will make certain returns of five and one-half per cent of the actual value of the railroads in the regional system, plus one-half of one per cent for improvements. Earnings above six per cent are to be divided between carriers and the Board.

Adjusting the Deficits.

In adjusting finances of the railroads and the government at the end of the government control, the bill proposed that the government accept the railroad long term notes for its indebtedness of about \$400,000,000, payable within ten years at six per cent interest. On other indebtedness, the bill authorizes the president to accept the short term demand notes. The president is also authorized to extend obligations of the carriers that have accrued during governmental control and to exchange them for other securities.

BERLIN WILL DISCARD
BLACK, PASTY WAR BREAD(By Associated Press to The Observer.)
BERLIN, Sept. 23.—On the strength of the present prospects of an early improvement in wheat deliveries, Berlin, in a few weeks will be able to take definite leave of the black, pasty, tasteless war bread which has been a prolific producer of morning grogginess and indigestion.

The new loaf, which bakers will provide, will be hailed with enthusiasm, as it deserves to be for the feat of washing down two slabs of potato or carrot meal bread with a cup of acorn coffee, though only one of many gastronomic acrobatics practiced by blockaded Germans in the last four years, was never rendered any easier by frequent repetitions.

With the disappearance of black bread, little white rolls celebrate their public resurrection. Favored guests are even able to obtain them now by employing the ever-infallible war trick: "Speak softly and carry a big tip."

MULTNOMAH CLUB DEFEATED

SPokane, Oct. 18.—Outplayed in very department of the game the Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland, was unable to stand the Washington State College band who plunged through and defeated the Multnomah 10 to 0. The most at will, winning by a final score of 49 to 0.

When Do We Eat?

