

LA GRANDE EVENING OBSERVER

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"My Country 'Tis of Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty."

"RECOGNITION" FOR THE PUBLICS ALSO SEEKED

Organized labor demands recognition, and according to what seems the general opinion, ought to have it. It is not that it will pledge itself not to abuse the right when it is formally acknowledged. Organized capital wants recognition and has it. Labor unions capitalistic organization is a matter of course and recognizes it by the very act of asking recognition for itself. The public does not question it. This is all very well for these two parties, now engaged in fighting for supremacy when they would both be a great deal better off working together. But what about the third party, the public? The public is bigger than either of the other parties, and yet ordinarily it seems to have no rights that either of them is bound to respect. Let it

about time that the public should have some recognition. It has had a sort of recognition in the industrial conference at Washington, with a group of representatives appointed by the President to represent the representation of capital and labor. It has had no determining voice. It has had only one of three votes, and by the votes of the labor group, when it has voted with the capitalist group. The latter is able, in the conference, to control the labor group in the public group. The latter ought, logically, to be able to control both of the other two together. The public really has one form of representation where it is supreme, and it ought to be that in the United States government. The government has absolute control of every other factor in the industrial situation. Its police powers are broad enough for that. If it becomes necessary, the government should and probably will exercise such authority. Every element in the present industrial warfare will do well to recognize this fact.

BRINGING SOLDIERS HOME FOR BURIAL

There will be widespread interest in the latest plans of the War Department regarding the disposal of soldiers dying abroad. Arrangements are now being perfected whereby the bodies of soldiers buried in Germany, Luxembourg, North Russia, Poland, Italy and Great Britain will be brought home. These soldiers should be recognized as a comparatively small part of the American soldiers who died in foreign soil. Most of the dead are buried in France, in graves which are apart from national cemeteries by special agreement of the French and American governments. It has been twice granted that they would remain there, and must Americans at home seem to have acquiesced to that plan. The above Roosevelt's remark about his son, "Let the dead rest in where it fell," has found an echo in thousands of American hearts. It has seemed especially appropriate, too, that those who lost their lives in loving service to a sister republic should remain as permanent reminders of that sacrifice, and as bonds linking France and America more closely than ever. The War Department seems disposed to continue this policy. Negotiations with France, however, are

recovery, nothing can injure him permanently, nothing can stop him. Life does not bewilder him—it serves him. And he, in turn, constantly serves humanity. For success three things are necessary: Vision, courage, self-control.

SPEEDING AMERICANIZATION IS THE SOLUTION

One hundred and seventeen Americanization classes in the Grand Rond region of one small town where there is considerable manufacturing and hence a large foreign element. The classes are being held in churches, homes, boarding houses and schools. The whole industrial plant has its branch devoted to the great work. Nobody can read the papers and not be aware of the tremendous need for Americanization in America. Every investigation of every labor problem points its warning finger in the same direction. If every city and village and every cross-roads will take up its problem as this town has done, the work will go along swiftly enough to affect the crafty war to undermine American institutions which is being waged steadily through the length and breadth of this country. No spot should be neglected where the good seed can be sown. The farmer who hires a foreigner to milk his cow and the housewife who employs a laundress speaking an alien tongue have their share of responsibility in forwarding the work of Americanization. It is only by individual and concerted action of the loyal that America can be saved from those who seek to destroy her. A RECIPE FOR SUCCESS IS IN DEMAND. "The world can be divided into two classes," said a philosopher. "There are those who see things and those who do not." He might have added that seeing things, though of extreme importance, is only one-third of the journey to success. Another third is the self-control necessary to do the thing which is necessary to be done, no matter how hard or unpleasant the details of doing it may be. The man or woman who has the vision to pick out of the trackless future his one right road, who has the courage to start upon it, and self-control to stick it out in spite of difficulties and temptations to side issues is the man or woman who is sure to reach success. Nothing can hurt him to deeply for

"I have been here 30 years and I have never seen it snow this early in the season," remarked a Grande Ronde citizen today. But it is all a matter of memory—good and bad—because it has only been a few years since that such a snow came on the 20th day of October. And everyone enjoyed it just as they are enjoying this snow. It will be found that the coal miners strike is a product of the foreign element in the Mine Workers union. This is another evidence of the mistake the mine operators made when they imported foreign labor several years ago. Foreigners have nothing in common with Americans and sooner or later the trouble comes. Senator Hiram Johnson's amendment was doomed to defeat. It never had a chance to win and really made a better showing than most everyone who was posted thought it could. The league will be passed by congress, and then if the old-time objections arise it means this country will pull out as England did several times in Europe when leagues were formed to perpetuate peace. A Connecticut sanitarium long devoted to curing fibregitars reports that the new cure beats all the old ones. And what is the new cure? you ask. Prohibition, of course. Dr. Mary Equi will serve three years in prison for her redheaded work in Portland. Time. Send all of her kind along with her. Bert Haner as prosecutor deserves a chrono. The New York police are going to "fight the cost of living." And appropriately enough, they're going to do it with a co-operative club. The president did not mean to appear thirsty when he vetoed the prohibition measure. It snowed. It did snow. It is still snowing.



Bath Robes

IN GREAT NUMBERS. For Men, Women and Children

Among these you will find Robes made from genuine PENDLETON INDIAN BLANKETS as well as those of wool-nap. There are bright, cheerful colorings, so well adapted to house garments of this nature. All wool, warm and comfortable, yet light in weight. These are silk bound and have silk collars and cuffs, artistically finished with cord and tassel. Also the robes of wool-nap and other materials are of good quality—made plain and neatly finished with cord and tassel. They are robes of exceptional value and at very moderate prices ranging up to \$25.00.

Bath Robe Blankets

All ready to be made into bath or lounging robes for holiday gifts. Each has cords and buttons to match the blanket. There are many different designs among these—all are wool-nap blankets, dark and light colorings. See them on display at this store. Prices range from \$4.75 to \$6.50.

National Blouse Week NOVEMBER 10 to 15 Created by the United Waist League of America, composed of some of the largest Blouse Manufacturers of today. During these 5 days you will find hundreds of bargains in waists in approximately 8000 department stores throughout the country. Ask us about it.



Public Sale!

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1919

at A. E. HUFF Ranch, 3 miles east of Island City. Will sell to the best bidder the following described property.

- Eleven Head Horses
Three Work Horses
Three 2-year-old Colts
Three 1-year-old Colts
One Spring Colt
One 6-year-old, purebred Clyde Stallion
Ten Head Cattle
Four Milk Cows, fresh, all young
Two Milk Cows, fresh soon
Two Milk Cows, fresh in early spring
One 2-year-old Heifer, fresh soon
One Heifer Calf, 6-months-old Durham
HOGS
Two Brood Sows
FARM IMPLEMENTS
One McCormick Binder
One Piano Header
Three Header Boxes
Three Sets of Nets
One McCormick Mower
One Milwaukee Mower
One Hay Rake
Two Cultivators
One Superior Grain Drill
One 3 Bottom Gang Plow
One 16-inch Walking Plow
One 4-Section Drag Harrow
One Disk Harrow
Three 3/4 Wagons
One Light Wagon
One Grain Bed
Two Hay Racks
Two Stake Rack Boxes
One 4 horse Fresno Scraper
One Grain Derrick
One Platform Scales
Three Hog Feeders
One Gasoline Tank
One Oil Barrel
One Set Blacksmith Tools
One Cream Separator
One Vinegar Barrel
One Grind Stone
Three pairs Steel 3 horse Eveners
Many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE.

All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. Over \$10.00, twelve months time will be given for a bankable note at 8% interest. Sale to begin at 10 a. m. Free lunch at noon. Come out and have a good time.

A. E. HUFF, ED COOLIDGE, T. B. JOHNSON
Owner, Clerk, Auctioneer

EARLY SNOW IS SURPRISE TO ALL

THE LONG DELAYED MOISTURE COMES IN FORM OF SNOW

Farmers With Wheat Planted Smile and Predict Great Wheat Crop.

This year the weather is playing without an advance agent, and is not running true to schedule for today the entire Grande Ronde valley is under a blanket of snow that is deep with heavy promise of more to follow immediately.

It is a beautiful snow and everyone who is prepared for the change is happy. On every hill can be heard the cheerful remarks of boys and girls welcoming the first snow of the season, and at school it seems like one gala occasion.

Farmers who have their planting done are exceedingly glad and the old wives covers their faces as they predict that next year's crop will be one the like of which this valley has never before seen.

Of course the weather never did please everyone, and there are those today whose affairs are in such a shape that the storm works a hardship on them. Fuel dealers found it necessary to get teams out in early morning to prevent suffering, and the city snow plows have been pressed into service in order that paths in the business section might be opened. Merchants got out early this morning and shoveled snow as help for that purpose is not available. But on every hill there was a feeling of good cheer.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our appreciation to all the friends and neighbors who did so much to help, during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, MRS. J. Q. DELONG AND FAMILY 10-25-19

French School Teaches Hotel Work to Women

Correspondence of the Associated Press. RUSSIAN, France, Oct. 27.—A student bookkeeper, geography, book legislation, commerce, correspondence, stenography, typewriting, training, cooking, laundry, sewing, etc., washing, are some of the subjects that are being given at the school for women hotel employees here, which is relieving each week the need for a few weeks in hotels ranging from cashmere to champagne. This is the first of many similar schools which

are to be founded in the effort which France is making to bring its hotels up-to-date in order to look after the influx of tourists expected during the coming year.

"Russia Crucified" May Be Reproduced for Poster in America

Correspondence of the Associated Press. KHARKOV, Southern Russia, Sept. 5, Via Paris, Sept. 29.—"Russia Crucified," a remarkable painting by a Russian soldier, has been presented by General Denikine, Commander-in-Chief of the Army of South Russia, to the American Red Cross. Artists who have seen the painting pronounce it a work of singular power and imagination. It represents a female figure in peasant dress, nailed to a cross, while a circle of scarlet devils dance around her. Through a cloud which half obscures its features, looms the face of Trotsky. General Denikine has expressed the wish that the picture may be reproduced as a poster in America.

Two Fatalities. The freight train caused the explosion by hitting a truck loaded with acetylene tanks. The truck and driver was killed.—Buffalo News.

The Observer furnishes and prints Butter Wrappers.

"BUDAPEST OCCUPIED CITY" WRITES CORRESPONDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

abroad after 11 o'clock. Only Roumanian soldiers are to be seen and with Hungarian troops may be hunting an occasional Bolshevik.

"In the daytime automobiles tear through the streets carrying English, American, Italian and Roumanian officers. From the official buildings flow the blue-yellow-red Roumanian flags. In front of the hotels where the officers live, stand autos under military guard.

Lively at Hotel Ritz. "Life is liveliest in the Hotel Ritz, where lives the American commission, which made itself particularly popular by its attitude during the Jewish pogroms.

"An official declaration regarding the pogroms gives twelve dead and 400 wounded, one-third of whom, however, are not Jews. The anti-semitic movement is beginning to increase and has taken hold of the schools. In the university, Professor Johann Ritook, one of the unknown great ones of the Hungarian scientific world, has started an anti-semitic association which has as its task the clearing of the university of Jews. A whole list of European professors has been called upon to resign their chairs, and Jewish students are not to be allowed at the university in future. Even in grammar schools the anti-semitic agitation is strong, and several high schools have decided to accept no Jewish pupils."

Who is Your BANKER? This question is often asked in the course of your business. We invite you to identify yourself with this bank and assure you the best of service. La Grande National Bank Capital and Surplus \$50,000.00 RESOURCES \$2,100,000.00