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TAKE THE TOWN--ITS YOURS

WORLD AS IT FINDS ITSELF AFTERTHEWAR

Resume of National Conditions in the Various Fighting Countries

UNITED STATES IS BANKER OF WORLD

England Has Reinstated Her Conservative Element, Dethroning Those Who Were Leaders in War Times.

War left the United States beyond any question the greatest and by far the richest of all world powers.

The rule of banker to the nations has passed from the London money center to that of New York. The fate belligerents all are deeply in debt to America and while repayment in some cases undoubtedly will be long deferred the fact that these obligations exist gives to this country an authority such as she never before possessed.

It is the fashion in Europe to say that the United States alone profited by the conflict.

It is true that she fought unselfishly and for high ideals. In doing so undoubtedly she profited morally. In other respects she lost, as every belligerent lost. She lost in men. Financially, by just what she spent, she is poorer. Taxes are higher. Prosperity is returning but deep depressions came first. The war left scars.

Politically, as in every country which had a part in the strife, peace brought change in the United States. The Wilson leadership passed. Democrats might have gone out and Republicans have come in, in any case, but the enormous majority by virtue of which President Harding was sent to the White House unquestionably was due to causes growing out of the war.

England.

In England the war-time administration in which the two big parties, Liberal and Conservative, joined forces under the leadership of Premier Lloyd George, has but just gone down.

The old party system of government has been resumed, with a Conservative, Andrew Bonar Law, at the helm as premier. The situation is uncertain however. There must be an election soon and its outcome is impossible to predict.

Britain's strength and wide experience as a trading power has stood her in good stead in recovering from her commercial disorganization due to the war as is testified to eloquently by the steady appreciation of her money, now not far below parity with that of the United States, and far above it in comparison with most of the other countries of the world.

Ireland, in fulfillment of war-time promises, though not without a prolonged period of strife, has been granted virtual independence within the British Empire.

While it would not be correct to say that England's hold on her over

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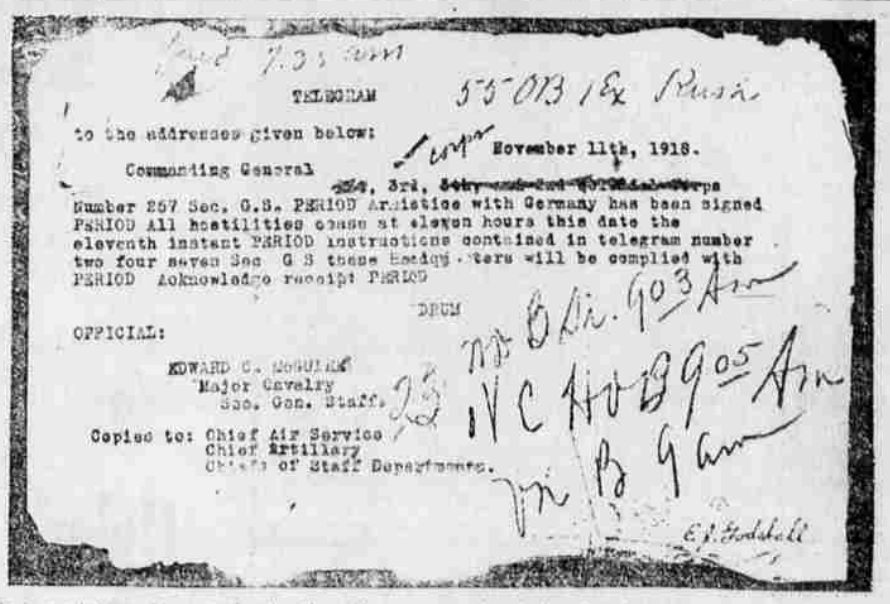
CEASE FIRING



TELEGRAM

to the addressees given below: November 11th, 1918.

Commanding General 3rd, [illegible] Corps

Number 257 Sec. G.S. PERIOD Armistice with Germany has been signed PERIOD All hostilities cease at eleven hours this date the eleventh instant PERIOD instructions contained in telegram number two four seven Sec G S these Headqrs. ters will be complied with PERIOD Acknowledge receipt PERIOD

DRUM

OFFICIAL:

EDWARD C. [illegible]
Major Cavalry
Asst. Gen. Staff.

Copies to: Chief Air Service
Chief Artillery
Chiefs of Staff Departments.

This is a photographic reproduction of a "cease firing" order issued by the American general headquarters to the United States troops at the fighting front in France—an armistice had been signed in the World War.

The order, as will be seen, was addressed to the First, third and Fifth United States army corps and to the Second Colonials of France.

From the copy reproduced, the address to the Fifth corps and to the Colonials was erased, for relay of the order to the Third corps.

The relayed telegram containing the order to cease firing on the stroke of 11:00 on the historic November 11, 1918, was brought back to the United States by William Morey, a telegraph operator at first attached to Company B, 319th Field Signal Battalion, which became the First Signal Corps on arriving in France, and later transferred to Company C.

After returning to this country Morey resumed his old position with the Western Union Telegraph Company, in Dayton, O. He died a year ago and the cease firing order and other messages of historic value were found among his effects.

PLAYLE WILL BE WADE'S PARTNER

Buys W. C. Wade's Interest in Filling Station on Adams Avenue.

Yesterday the deal was closed between Charles Playle and Wade Brothers, owners of the filling station at Adams and Greenwood whereby W. C. Wade retires from the firm and Mr. Playle becomes owner of his interest. Harry Wade will continue in the business with Mr. Playle. While the deal is completed the turn over of the interest will no take place until the first of the year.

Audmer Playle, who has been attending O. A. C. will be associated in the business and be on the job permanently at the sta[illegible] Playle drove to Corvallis several days ago and was accompanied home by Audmer, who will remain here and assume his duties at the station.

The Wade station was established here several months ago and has enjoyed a very fine business in the retail of gasoline and oils. Mr. Playle's wide acquaintance over the county will no doubt add to the business.

FUNERAL OF CHAS. HOLMES TOMORROW

The funeral services of Charles Holmes, who passed on at his home in Los Angeles, California, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the new Bohnenkamp chapel at 2:00 o'clock. The remains will find their last resting place in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

ANDREWS BROTHERS

S. S. Andrews and T. H. Andrews of Vincent, arrived in La Grande last evening on the branch line train and are spending the day here as guests at the Foley.

MR. ORVIS' MOTHER CLAIMED BY DEATH

Martha Ann Shipman was born at Hornelsville, Pa., September 9, 1843, and departed this life September 20, 1922, at the age of 73 years, 8 months and 20 days.

She was united in marriage to W. Riley Orvis in 1863. To this union were born eleven children, seven sons and four daughters, all of whom were present at the funeral: William, of Detroit; John, of Battle Creek; James and Claude, of Marion; Mrs. Gertrude Lanxworthy, of Owosso; Mrs. Ethel Kirkpatrick, of Clare; Mrs. Delia Gerow, Mrs. Mary Gerow, Herbert and Eugene, of Sheridan, and Irvin at home.

Her husband preceeded her in death seven years ago.

Beside her children she is survived by fifty-two grand children and forty-four great grandchildren, two brothers and three sisters.

Her son, John Orvis, was formerly a resident of La Grande and lived in Old Town. He will be remembered by many friends who sympathize with him in his great sorrow.

REINDEER MOOS IS USED FOR FOOD

(By Associated Press)

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Nov. 11—Discoveries made in Alaska recently that reindeer do not necessarily need the reindeer moss for food may lead to many changes in the reindeer industry and may make it possible to raise the deer in any northern section of the "states."

For years it has been thought that the reindeer could not survive without reindeer moss, which can be found in few places outside the north country. In driving 1,500 reindeer from the Seward Peninsula to the Mount McKinley National Park this year it was discovered that the animals deserted the moss beds for the patches of fire weed and other vegetation which grows in other places than Alaska.

Farmers of this section of Alaska are thinking of adopting small herds of reindeer in place of beef cattle.

LA GRANDE WELCOMES VETERANS

Crowds Stream Into City for Armistice Day Celebration

OPEN ARMS GREET INCOMING MASSES

Today to Be the Biggest Holiday for Union County Since Ending of the War; Starts Off With a Bang.

You who have stood bravely up for the rights of humanity, La Grande welcomes you! Soldiers of the past wars, you who have fought for your flag valiantly, we give you the keys to La Grande Today, Armistice Day, is in memoriam of your victory and together we will celebrate.

11:00 a. m., parade; Noon, dinner at M. E. church; 1:30 p. m., football doubleheader; 6:30 p. m., fireworks; 7:30 p. m., boxing card; 9:00 p. m., dance at Rex and Zuber halls.

Armistice day, which is being celebrated the nation over today opened with a steady incoming crowd that promised a celebration that would dwarf all similar ones since the original Armistice day. Coming from Elgin, Imbler, Union, Cove, North Powder, Hilgard, Hot Lake, Baker county, Wallowa county and other towns and cities too numerous to mention, ex-service men and their families and friends began arriving in La Grande early this morning by cars, by motorcycle, on foot, by train and nearly every way but through the air. And in later years they will come by that method as well.

La Grande, decked in her gayest colors, welcomes them with open arms and open hearts, living up to her reputation as being a royal entertainer. Every business house in the city is either closed for the entire day or during part of the day, and decorations are plentiful throughout the business section and in the residential section also.

Doughboys, clad in olive drab, gobs in sailor blue, civil war veterans in the Yankee blue with an occasional

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EBERHARD IS 363 AHEAD IN THIS COUNTY

Official Count Gives Eberhard Substantial Lead in Union County.

Senator Colon R. Eberhard polled a substantial vote in Union county despite the fact that he still is about 50 votes behind Henry Taylor, of Umatilla county, in the race for senator for the nineteenth senatorial district, comprising Morrow, Umatilla and Union counties. So the official compilation of votes yesterday showed.

Walter M. Pierce, Democrat, governor-elect, of La Grande, drew a larger number of votes that unofficial returns indicated also. The total number of votes cast for him totalled 3153 against Olcott's 1345.

Official figures on other state candidates give: for state treasurer, Hoff 2401, Touelle 1452; for justice of the supreme court, three to be selected, George H. Burnett 2698, John McCourt 2544, John L. Rand, 3154; for superintendent of public instruction, J. A. Churchill 2880, George 978; for commissioner of the bureau of labor statistics and inspector of factroies and workshops, Gram 2552, Hansen 529; for commissioner of the public service commission of Oregon, Campbell 572.

Charles A. Hunter, running with no opposition for representative from the twenty-fourth representative district, received 3168 votes and A. R. Hunter, for representative from the twenty-fifth representative district, also with no opposition, received 3208 votes.

WELLS LEADS

The vote for county commissioner of Union county gave John Wells, of Alicel, democrat, 2096 and C. A. Galloway, Republican, of Elgin, incumbent, 1821, Wells lead being 275.

J. M. Hills defeated his independent opponent, William W. Kinzie, for constable of the La Grande justice of the peace and constable district by a total of 119. Hills received 1043 and Kinzie 924.

ALL BILLS FAILED

Every initiative and referendum bill failed in Union county. The official returns show: Linn county tax levy, yes 1152, no 1553; Linn-Benton bill, yes 1132, no 1402; Single tax amendment, yes 567, no 2405; 1825 Exposition tax amendment, yes 864, no 2205; income tax amendment, yes 573, no 2227; Compulsory education bill, yes 1077, no 2859.

CITY RESULTS

The official returns from the thirteen precincts in La Grande gave S. B. Haworth 245, Sherwood Williams 557, William E. McClure 599, C. J. Hieck 668, C. M. Humphreys 537.

The vote on the amendments to the city charter give: amendment concerning registration of voters and conduct of city election, yes 954, no 280; amendment changing time of holding election, yes 1017, no 253; amendment changing time for filing certificates of nominations of candidates, yes 937, no 269; amendment concerning the making of local improvements, yes 725, no 500; amendment providing for leave of absence of officers, yes 703, no 555; amendment relating to liquor, narcotic drugs and search warrants, yes 839, no 525; amendment fixing term of office of commissioners, yes 990, no 262; amendment concerning minor side-walk liens, yes 792, no 473.

ENTERPRISE PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gildersleeve, who make their home in Enterprise arrived in the city last evening and are spending the week-end here as guests at the Foley.

STATES HAVE REMEMBERED THEIR HEROES

Bonuses Now in Force in Many of the Commonwealths of Nation

OREGON STANDS WELL TO THE FOREGROUND

Amounts Vary in Different States—Seventeen States Have Spent $400,000,000 to Show Appreciation of the Boys.

While the boys are gathered today in La Grande to celebrate Armistice it is interesting to review what the different states have done for the service man.

North Dakota—Is paying a bonus of $25 for every month spent in the service. The payments are made by direct tax and as fast as funds are available.

Oregon—Gives turee forms of bonus: The first, vocational training up to $800; the second, $15 for every month in the service, with a $500 maximum; the third, a loan up to $2000 to buy real estate. In making this payment Oregon issued bonds for 3 per cent of the total assessed valuation of all taxable property in the state.

Wisconsin—Has finished payment of a three-plan bonus. The first plan was a cash payment of $10 per month, of which 110,000 took advantage. The second payment was for $30 for every month spent in the service, the money to be used for vocational training and not more than $1000 to be given to each man. 4000 accepted this form of bonus. The third plan gave $30 a month for every month spent in the service to those men who were disabled.

Rhode Island, New Hampshireand Maine—Paid $100 to every man who was in the service.

Minnesota, Michigan and Washinfton—Paid $15 for every month spent in the service.

Missouri and Ohio—Are paying $10 for every month spent in the service, with a maximum of $250.

Massachusetts—Is paying $10 for every service month, or a minimum of $100.

New Jersey—Is paying $10 per service month with a $100 maximum.

Vermont—Is paying $10 per service month, with $120 as maximum payment.

South Dakota—Is paying 50 cents for every day in the service, with a maximum of $400.

Colorado—Paid, until funds were exhausted, $200 to each veteran, in the form of vocational education.

Connecticut and Nebraska—Giving aid and care to the needy and disabled.

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Total of 17 states.

Total spent by states for bonuses—$400,000,000.

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States in which bonus legisla-

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REMEMBRANCE

Today is Big Day for Football--Five Games

Five Eastern Oregon football contests are scheduled today, two of them at La Grande. Armistice day is becoming more and more a big day on the gridiron and one of the biggest games of the season for the Blue and White takes place this afternoon when they line up against their old time enemies, Baker. Many has been the football games played between the two and the winner was just as likely as not humbled the following year. Last year Baker won the year La Grande hopes to win and dope predicts a victory for the locals.

Passing of dope, it is a curious thing. Three times out of four it goes straight and the fourth time the dope is upset, and generally when least expected. On dope La Grande would best Baker by two touchdowns. Union should defeat Baker by a like score, Hermiston should lose by a slight score to Athena, Joseph should emerge victors over Lostine and Enterprise should win from Wallowa by a small score. That's the dope but the games are never won until they are finished and so dope is merely dope and nothing else.

Much rests on the Hermiston-Athena game. If Athena humbled Hermiston, La Grande's chances look bright. If not no matter how many games La Grande plays, Hermiston will be justified in claiming the championship provided they don't lose some of their remaining games which are all away looking.

[illegible] all the eyes of athletic fans are on the game, on hers the La Grande people take any way.

Sidelights of the Day's Celebration of Interest

Sidelights generally refer to some phase of an event of particular interest, usually something a little out of the ordinary. Today's celebration has plenty and they are of interest.

Prominent among them will be the "Mutt and Jeff" contest between the ex-service men who are in the county today and who take part in the parade. Clint's Clothiery will give a pair of army shoes, guaranteed to be first class, husky, wearable shoes to the tallest ex-service man and the shortest ex-service man appearing in the parade. Of course the tallest man will get more leather than his companion, but both pairs should wear just as long so all in all is is about equal.

Another sidelight will take place at the boxing card in the evening. The first thing on the program will be a fistic battle between the Midget Fords, who incidentally are brothers and are used to scrapping. When these two youngsters get into the ring things begin to happen and keep right on happening until the referee makes his decision. Any fight pleases the spectators when the fighters keep the air full of punches and the Fords, cranked up and running on all four, do more than that.

And the sidelight which is an event of much importance that draws the interest of the ex-service men most of all, is the big feed that they will get at the M. E. church. The Ladies' Auxiliary and the W. R. C. have never failed to feed their guests like kings and he who misses the repast this noon, will miss something of value.