Local News In Brief

COMING EVENTS

November 12—Baker high football team plays L. H. S. at Baker.

November 16-17—Presentation "Anne What's Her Name" (3-act comedy drama) by Junior class, L. H. S.

November 24—L. H. S. football team plays Wallowa high at Wallowa.

November 29 — Thanksgiving football game here between Enterprise and L. H. S.

December (dates unsettled) — Presentation "Gypsy Rover" operatta by L. H. S. glee club.

Visiting in La Grande—

Jean Taylor, attending Whitman college at Spokane, Wash., is spending the week-end in La Grande visiting friends and relatives.

To Go To Enterprise—

John Rogers, driver of the "Swede Ambulance" of the Sommer Hotel, will drive to Enterprise Tuesday on a short business trip.

To Make Home Here—

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams of Nashville, Tenn., arrived in LaGrande Saturday evening and are visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams. They are planning on locating permanently in La Grande.

Now in Baker—

Miss Goldie Ruth Wells, of Eugene, left Saturday for Baker, where she will spend a few days after giving a lecture at the Christian church on Thursday night. Miss Wells recently returned from Central Africa, where she has spent four years as a missionary.

Frank Patty Has Display—

Frank Patty of La Grande, had a display of root crops in the O. A. C. horticultural exhibit. Different vegetables were shown in separate booths by students taking work in vegetable gardening. Patty is a senior in the school of agriculture.

Funeral Services Sunday—

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at three o'clock over the remains of Martha Lucinda Rose, who passed on a few days ago. Bishop Lyman delivered the funeral sermon. Leaving the Bohnenkamp chapel, where the services were held, interment was made.

Took Prisoners to Portland—

Lee Morelock, U. S. marshall, accompanied by Clint Haynes, La Grande chief of police, went to Portland last evening having in their custody T. R. Lee and Lou Gong Men, of La Grande, charged with narcotic violations, and two men facing federal charges from Ontario, Oregon.

First Oil Well Site—

Representatives of the Union County Oil company have located a site for their first oil well in Union county and the contract has been let for building the cellar and erecting the derrick. The well is on the Duncan McDonald ranch three miles from Alicel. Work will be pushed until the well is finished. There are about one hundred and fifty share holders in Union county who will be pleased to learn that the outlook is very promising.

Woodrow Wilson Scores United States Isolation

(Continued from page 1)

"That we should thus have done a great wrong to civilization and at one of the most critical turning points in the history of mankind is the more to be deplored because every anxious year that has followed has made the exceeding need for such service as we might have rendered more and more manifest and more pressing, as developing circumstances which we might have controlled have gone from bad to worse until now—as if to furnish a sort of sinister climax—France and Italy between them have made waste paper of the treaty of Versailles, and the whole field of international relationships is in perilous confusion.

"The affairs of the world can be set straight only by the firmest and most determined exhibition of the will to lead and make the right prevail.

"Happily, the present situation of affairs in the world affords us an opportunity to retrieve the past and to render to mankind the incomparable service of proving that there is at least one great and powerful nation which can great and powerful nation which can put aside programs of self interest and devote itself to practicing and establishing the highest ideals of disinterested service and the constant maintenance of exalted standards of conscience and of right.

"The only way in which we can show our true appreciation of the significance of Armistice day is by resolving to put self interest away and once more formulate and act upon the highest ideals and purposes of international policies. Thus, and only thus, can we return to the true traditions of America."

CONDITIONS OF BUSINESS IN OREGON GOOD

(Continued from page 1)

of all kinds through our county went heavier than for several years but the prices are very low. There will not be very much hay shipped from here to the open market unless they take the hay that was colored by the rain and of course all that was not damaged will be shipped. We believe the price for hay will be better later. Not many farmers have sold their grain up to the present time and those that have had to have the money to get along with. Fruits and vegetables were all good and are filling our retail markets at a fair price. Business in town seems to be somewhat better than a year ago. Hops seem to be in better shape and more free from lice than they were in Polk county."

Medford—V. H. Vawter, cashier of The Jackson County Bank.—"The farmers of Southern Oregon and especially those engaged in horticulture are feeling jubilant. Because of the fact that canneries were not in the market this year for the local product practically all of the Rogue River pear crop has been shipped East on a consignment basis. Through splendid co-operation of the railroads this fruit has arrived in a better condition and in a shorter time than at any other previous season. Prices on Bartlett Pears have averaged about $1.60 to the grower. The entire pear crop for the Medford district is estimated at 1,800 cars or 900,000 boxes. The fine prices received have caused considerable of an increase in bank deposits as reflected by the gain shown in published statements as of June 30th and September 14th, Medford's four banks show an increase of $350,000. The apple crop has been estimated at 800 cars. The tomato pack is estimated at 20,000 cases. Without doubt this year will prove to be a banner one for the Rogue River valley and profits will more than liquidate the current season's borrowings."

Klamath Falls—Leslie Rowers cashier The First National Bank—"While agricultural conditions are showing some improvement on account of bumper crops prices are far from stationery to the agriculturist. Sheep men, on the whole, have had a fairly satisfactory year; but the cattle men have not been encouraged by the continued low prices and increased cost of production. Very little liquidation has been evident with them but those who bought right have made some money on feeder stock. The sawmills have all operated this year and we have had a payroll in the amount of about $650,000 per month which made business good for our local merchants."

Astoria—J. K. Roman, cashier Bank of Commerce—"During the spring and summer season we enjoyed somewhat better than the average pack of salmon and an excellent quality of fish. Prices received by the canneries was about the same as for 1922. The fishermen, however, were paid a much higher price during the 1923 season leaving the packer a very little profit or no profit. Logging and the manufacturing of lumber has been very intense with good prevailing prices for both logs and lumber. The camps and mills in the lower river district are operating to full capacity. Production of dairy products has been increasing rapidly in this section and since the grading of cream, top notch prices have been received for Shamrock butter and Frankist ice cream. Reconstruction of permanent buildings and public improvements are advancing with satisfaction. There is a feeling of optimism and go-to-it-attitude very perceptible. Bank deposits increased more than $600,000 since June 30, 1923, with substantial cash reserves and strong conditions reflected. The general prospects for the future are very encouraging."

Hood River—E. O. Sinclair, president First National Bank.—"It is just a little early in the season to make an accurate estimate of local conditions. The pear harvest is finished and the total crop amounted to about three hundred carloads of Bartletts and D'Ajou pears. These were of excellent quality and are bringing good prices on the market. The apple harvest has just begun. The total yield will reach around two million five hundred thousand boxes, or about the same as for 1922 with the exception that this year's crop is remarkably free from blemish, of excellent size and quality in general. The price prospects indicate that the net average return to the grower will run from fifteen to twenty-five per cent above the 1922 prices. As a result the growers will realize a fair profit from this year's operations, whereas in 1922 the majority suffered a slight loss or about an even break, not counting interest upon their fixed investments. The merchants report an excellent volume of business for 1923, giving due credit to the summer tourist business for keeping up the monthly average, and they generally report good prospects for the balance of the year. Collections are not good as yet, being about the same as during 1922, but it is generally believed that there will be a marked improvement in this respect during the next few months, and a marked increase in actual liquidations will occur as a result. Summing up the general situation, the opinion is that the prospects are brighter at this time for the farmers and merchants in this community than a year ago."

The Dalles—L. Barnum, vice-president The First National Bank—"Owing to the fact that our wheat farmers are selling very much less wheat at this period than was sold at the same time in 1922, I am unable to answer your question with any definite figures. I call your attention to the following figures which are over $100,000 better than the corresponding period a year ago. Deposits in three banks in The Dalles increased from September 15, 1922, to September 14, 1923, $648,567.77. Owng to the fact that during the period from September 9, 1921, to September 15, 1922, one of our banks retired from business there are no comparative sheets in that respect. There is no borrowed money in any of the banks or rediscounts of any kind at this time in The Dalles and the country banks are liquidating much faster than they did a year ago. In settling with individuals, a very large majority of those we have settled with are making money and are going out with a feeling that the raising of grain and general farming in this community is not such a bad job after all. I believe that our grain farmers are in a more hopeful spirit at the present time than they have been in for the past three years, notwithstanding that every time they pick up a paper or hear a political speech they are reminded of the deplorable condition their financial affairs are in. Personally I believe that this will be one of the most prosperous years we have experienced and that the farming business will from this time on be continued at a profit. The items which have to be purchased, such as machinery and in many instances labor, are excessive or out of proportion to the prices received for grain. The majority of farmers have come to the conclusion that their problems are problems which they will have to solve themselves and that legislation is not what we need. When we accept this as a definite policy and all go to work to plan our own individual operations, I believe that 80 per cent of our troubles will end. Our sheep men have no complaint to offer. The majority of our fruit and vegetable growers are not complaining. The only ones that have a semblance of complaint are the wheat and cattle raisers. The latter are experiencing more difficulty than the former. We hope by January 1st to find ourselves in the most satisfactory position we have been in the past five years and I believe that we can figure with more certainty than we have been able to do since the war upset all our calculations."

Condon — Garland Ferguson, cashier Condon National Bank—"We wish to advise that there have been several sales of lambs here lately at a very good figure, the same being satisfactory to most of the sheep men. The cattle market has not been very good this summer and fall and there has not been much money made at the cattle business. We have now just finished harvesting a large crop of wheat in this locality, it being a much larger crop than we have had here for several years. The average yield in this locality for this year was between 25 and 30 bushels although the market has not been very good, most of the farmers contracting early in the season for $1.60 per bushel. The liquidation with the bank has been much better this year than in comparison with last year. The large yield has helped considerably altho the price was lower. In general conditions are much better than they were a year ago."

Bend—E. P. Mahaffey, vice-president The Central Oregon Bank—"Our town in itself including the business houses and mill worker is in the most prosperous condition it has ever been, owing very little money and the mill men are either saving or paying upon homes. I am told by the managers of both mills that the lumber situation looks all right. The sheep industry is on a good solid basis again, the level of their loans being down to from 50 to 75 per cent less than in 1921. Our cattle men are still losing money, with a great number selling out entirely and retiring from the stock business. The local ranchers are just about breaking even."

Philomath Drive Begun

PHILOMATH, Or. — President Boughter has undertaken personally the management of the $15,000 drive for Philomath college. He left Wednesday for southern California, where he will cover the churches of the state conference in the interest of the school. He will be gone about three weeks and will visit San Diego, Los Angeles, Stockton and many other cities of California.

Professor E. W. Kilpatrick has been appointed to fill his place during his absence.

Millions Celebrating Armistice Day in U. S. NOVEMBER 11

(Continued from page 1)

month.

About the time that the mammoth guns along the Western battlefront had ceased to belch forth their terrible missiles of death the uproar of an impromptu peace carnival began. Thru the dawn of a beautiful autumn day came the swelling chorus of whistles that shrilly proclaimed to a waking nation that peace had at last come after four years of turmoil. It was a bedlam that fell on the ears like a benediction. Then awakened millions, gone mad from overstrained emotions and raw nerves, lent their voices to the discordant noises of the whistles and engaged in a celebration unprecedented in the annals of history. The nation, the world gave itself up to delirium of joy.

The war was over!

SIX-SCORE AT COUCH REUNION

(Continued from Page 1)

corn crops are fairly good, but not as good as were expected before the commercial husking, (by the way I tried my hand at husking for one day) and while my cousin said I did fairly well, he did not offer me a job. Kansas, Southern Mo., and Oklahoma corn crops don't appear to be very good in this part, the farmers are shipping all surplus stock, especially hogs, out without feeding. Now corn sells around 90 cents and it is predicted that it will be $1.00 before cribbing time.

"Farmers are depending principally on Dairying and Chickens, which appear to be making fairly good living, but the hogs and cattle raisers are not fairing so well.

"The road programme in Mo., appears to be dragging, a contract was let about a year ago for grading and surfacing of two miles, by the State Highway Commission at about $22,000 per mile, this grading is not finished yet, they are just starting on the surfacing, which is broken stone as it comes from the quarry, broken by hand with a sledge, then some kind of filler, than a layer of crushed stone and more filler. It was claimed that the contractor would loose money, which seemed to me could not be otherwise, owning to the crude way of handling his material.

"In Chillicothe I attended a special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce called for the purpose of finding ways and means to secure a right of way for a state Highway across Grand River bottom, which a contract had been let for the grading, with the understanding that the county would secure the right of way. Afterwards the county found they did not have any funds available to buy the right of way and though the highway commission threatened to cancel the conctract if the right of way was not secured. After much discussion the business men signed up to guarantee the right of way. They at a previous meeting had subscribed $3,000 to cooperate with the state in the cost of a bridge. I get the understanding that the counties do not co-operate with the state in the cost of building roads or bridges or state highways. The Chillicothe Chamber of Commerce impressed me as being a live branch and did not mind matters when it came to raising funds within themselves, for road purposes leading into their city.

"Mrs. Couch and myself are well except colds and being overfed. One thing that we can both testify to, is that the younger generations are falling into the habits of their ancesters in loading their tables with all the good things the country affords, and if their visitors do not eat heartily of the many dishes, they feel that maybe they have not prepared the dishes as they should. — U. G. COUCH."

ROLL CALL WAS BEGUN SUNDAY

(Continued from page 1)

to respond immediately for service in a great emergency and to apply the generous gifts of our people to the amelioration of human suffering. In rendering assistance where duty calls the American Red Cross, in addition to its work in foreign lands, administers relief in times of disaster in our country ,helps to solve the problems of public health, is ever active in other humanitarian projects, and, above all, renders welcome assistance to the government in the care of our disabled veterans of the World war.

"Through its charter, granted by congress, the American Red Cross is charged with specific duties in relationship with the Army and Navy and with the people at large in periods of emergency and distress, and it has never failed to perform these duties. Since the war, and as a result of experience acquired in the war, it has expanded its welfare operations in all regions of our country.

"The Red Cross seeks only to serve, not to usurp the prerogatives of other institutions or governmental authorities, but to co-operate with all others in service to humanity.

"It is upon popular membership that the American Red Cross relies for strength of organization and for funds to carry on its work, which is so essential to the good of our country, and it is a privilege to our people to hold membership in and have a part in the work of this truly American organization. I therefore urge a renewal of all present membership and enlistment in the American Red Cross by all not now members.

"(Signed)

"CALVIN COOLIDGE."

Obituary

Henry McCabe.

Coming as a shock to his many friends here was the death of Henry McCabe, 49, at Walla Walla, on November 8th at the termination of a short illness of pneumonia.

The deceased was born in St. Marys Missouri, September 4, 1874, and spent his boyhood days in that state moving to Oregon with his parents in 1885, where he has since made his home, until about a month ago when he moved to Walla Walla.

He leaves, besides his many friends six brothers, Philip and Oliver, of La Grande, Thomas, Albert Anthony, Robert and two sisters, Mrs. J. N. Garrett and Miss Ellen McCabe, all of Medford, Oregon.

Funeral services were held at the Snodgrass and Zimmerman funeral service parlors Sunday, November 11, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon. Interment took place in the Island City cemetery.

Want Ads bring results.

Sheriff Chrisman Hurt.

THE DALLES, Or.—Severe cuts on the head and face were suffered by Sheriff Chrisman of Sherman county this morning, when an automobile in which he was riding skidded into the ditch off the icy pavement of the Columbia River highway, just east of Mosier. Mr. Chrisman was thrown into the windshield. He was taken to a hospital, where his injuries were treated.

"Onyx" Hosiery

"Pointex"

The Hosiery of Fashion

French and Greene

Perkins Motor Company

JOIN WITH UNION COUNTY RESIDENTS IN COMMEMORATING

Armistice Day At Union

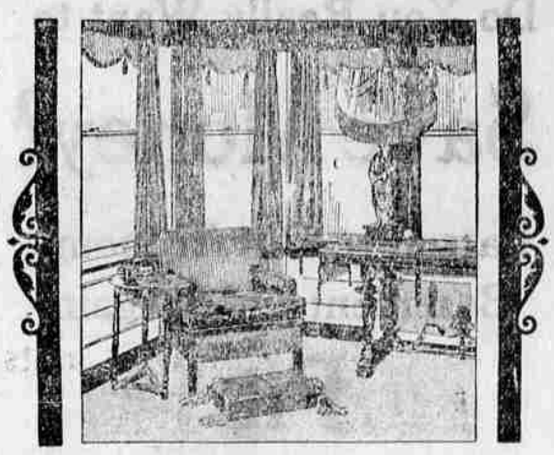
Your Cause and Ours—

Join the American Legion

Klearflax

LINEN RUGS & CARPETING

from The Klearflax Linen Looms, Inc.



For home decoration —a Klearflax linen rug

The new motif of home decoration, say authorities, is simplicity. Lunceford, noted Chicago decorator, charmingly illustrates this in the living room shown above and featured in this week's Saturday Evening Post.

A one-tone rug of Klearflax was chosen for this room because its rich solid colors, sturdy weave and rough texture so perfectly express simplicity.

Klearflax rugs and carpeting are pure linen, with all the beauty of quality and color and the durability of that fabric. The coarse outer fibres of the linen plant, woven in with the silky inner ones, give Klearflax that "rough feel" of new linen, which softens with use, becoming finer and more beautiful.

Our selection of Klearflax rugs and carpeting shows all the lovely linen one-tone colors, the new Picwick color mixtures. You will find Klearflax harmonizes with any interior scheme for home or office. You will want to see it; let us make you acquainted with its beauty and wearing service.

W. H. Bohnenkamp Company

Mothers!

Let us call your attention to our baby scales. Bring your baby in and weigh him because the scales are for your benefit.

Art & Baby Shop

Mrs. A. Newlin Mrs. J. McNamee

Sommer Hotel Bldg. Phone 305-W

H. & S. Electric Co.

APPLIANCES AND LIGHTING FIXTURES

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

MOTOR REPAIRING AND REWINDING

107 Depot St. Phone 393-W

Armistice Day

Store Closed All Day Today Armistice Day

Clints Clothiery

STAR TODAY TUESDAY

"Legally Dead"

Milton Sills and Claire Adams

With a Tremendous Cast Featuring

THE MOST UNUSUAL MOTION PICTURE EVER PRODUCED!