

Hunt's
Daily
Letter

(By HARRY B. HUNT.)
WASHINGTON (NEA Special).—The two loudest-sung orators on the stump in the campaign just closed doubtless were the Honorable James E. Watson, senior senator from Indiana, for the Republicans, and Senator James Thomas Heflin of Indiana, for the Democrats.

Heflin and Watson "did the provinces" for their respective parties, each being a master of the style of oratory that is considered most effective in the rural districts.

Upstanding, statuesque gentlemen, each standing better than 6 feet in his socks, and tipping the scales at more than 200 pounds, Watson and Heflin typify visually to their audiences the sort of stalwart "big men" the folks back home like to think represent them at the national capital.

Of the two, Watson is perhaps the better oratorical flag-waver. He also outpoints Heflin in "pointing with pride."

As a pointer Heflin is handicapped by the fact that his party has been in power only 16 years in the last 60, but he has developed, as an offset to this condition a brand of caustic criticism guaranteed to make even the thickest-skinned party rivals wince. This he varies skillfully with rough-hewn jokes and a cutting humor of not too subtle sort.

In the recent campaign Heflin made good use of a story about a passage at arms between himself and Watson on the floor of the senate last winter.

Heflin was in the midst of one of his ear-bursting denunciations of the Republican party when Watson, raising his powerful voice above the din, demanded attention. "Will the gentleman yield?" Watson asked, his tone and bearing making it plain that he challenged Heflin to yield.

Being a brave southern gentleman, Tom took the dare. "I yield," he said.

"Does the gentleman from Alabama not know," Watson demanded in his most finished forensic style, "that the American people rejected his party in the last national election by a majority of more than 7,000,000 votes?"

"Yes," countered Heflin, with out batting an eye, "I do. And I also know that in 1912, when Mr. Taft was the Republican candidate, they made it almost unanimous."

Dr. John J. Tigert, U. S. commissioner of education, believes teachers will do well to capitalize the popular interest of their pupils in a study of the putting across their school studies.

He cites the case of one teacher who asked Willie to locate a number of cities.

"I can't locate 'em," Willie replied.

(Continued on page 5)

ARMISTICE DAY
PROGRAM

- 10:00 a. m.—Parade forms.
- 10:30 a. m.—Parade Moves
- 11:00 a. m.—Dedication of high school field.
- 11:15 a. m.—Battalion review.
- 12:00 m.—Veterans' Feed, M. E. and Presbyterian churches.
- 2:00 p. m.—Boise - La Grande grid game.
- 5:30 p. m.—Pyrotechnical display.
- 7:00 p. m.—Stunt parade, Adams avenue.
- 9:00 p. m.—Dancing.
- 12:00 m.—Au Revoir.

Election Result Gives
Industry Bright Outlook

The national election having been consummated to the entire satisfaction of the business world, and confidence in the continued prosperity of the country thus established, a great stimulus has been given to the lumber trade. Demand for both softwoods and hardwoods is becoming very active and the market is strengthening considerably. The improvement, as a matter of fact, began several days before the election, when large interests came into the market, evidently buying for stock fully as much as for immediate requirements, in confident expectation of a satisfactory outcome of the election.

Southern pine occupies a particularly strong position. This wood has in reality been in good demand throughout the fall, and bookings during the latter part of October rose to some points above normal exceeding production by approx-

WU HOPEFUL
HIS CAUSE
YET LIVES

Deposed Peking Leader
Not Licked Yet; to Reassemble Troops

OPPOSITION HOLDS
TIEN TSIN CAUCUS

Sun Yat Sen, Chang Tso Lin, and Feng Yu Hsiang Gather to Consider Problems.

CHEFOO, China. (By the Associated Press).—Wu Pei Fu, deposed Peking military leader, who is aboard a transport here, announced Monday his intention of going to the south to reassemble his troops and to return later at the head of a punitive expedition.

Wu declared 40,000 of his troops were at Hankow, and more at Nanking awaiting his instructions. It is believed he intends going to Shanghai to reassemble his forces.

IN CONFERENCE
LONDON. (By the Associated Press).—Sun Yat Sen, head of the southern Chinese government, arrived at Tien Tsin, where a conference of several principal figures opposed to the former military regime in Peking will be held. Chang Tso Lin, Manchurian leader, also arrived. Feng Yu Hsiang, the Christian general, arrived previously.

NORTH POWDER
SHIPS HORSES
FOR U. S. ARMY

NORTH POWDER (Special).—Two carloads of horses for use in the cavalry were shipped from North Powder Tuesday, November 4, to Robinson, Nebraska, two carloads to Monterey, California, and one carload to Corvallis.

H. C. Bidwell of this city has spent some time recently rounding up these horses throughout Union and Baker counties for inspection and purchase by Col. A. N. McClure of the army service. Dean Bidwell accompanied the two carloads sent to Monterey.

Alienation Trial Will
Begin on November 20

SALEM, Ore.—The case of Cora Hollman, private secretary to Governor Pierce, who is charged by Mrs. Alice Rosell with alienating the affections of her husband, Fred Rosell, has been set for hearing in the circuit court here on November 20.

Mrs. Rosell has requested damages in the amount of \$10,000. Miss Hollman will be defended by Attorney Oscar Hyster of Dallas and John Carson of Salem. Charges contained in the complaint have been denied by the defendant.

British Railway Casualties.
LONDON (AP).—Reporting on the accidents which occurred in working the railways of Great Britain during 1923, the ministry of transport says that 743 persons were killed and 32,246 injured, as against 723 and 12,452 respectively in 1922.

Linn Delinquent Tax Small.
ALBANY, Ore.—Of the \$1,196, \$84.46 collectable taxes on the rolls of Linn county for the last year, there is a delinquent list amounting to but \$78.185.53, according to a report made by the treasurer.

U. S. Moves to Combat
the Los Angeles PlagueFighting
Plague

Above—Dr. Hugh S. Cummings, surgeon general of the Bureau of Public Health Service, is in charge of the fight on pneumonic plague. Picture copyright Harris & Ewing.

Below—Dr. Wu Lien-Teh, who fought three plagues in China, has volunteered his services to the city of Los Angeles.

KIDDIES WEEK
AT LIBRARY

This week, November 6 to 16 has been set aside at the library and is being observed as "Children's Book Week." It is hoped during the ensuing days of the week to have every boy or girl in the city visit the library.

A number of special attractions have been arranged for the occasion by Miss Mabel Doty, librarian. Among other things a voting contest will be held on "The Book I Love Best," and every child who votes will receive a book mark as a reward for his efforts.

A famous book character will be impersonated by a child each evening. The characters are to be a surprise to the children, so their names cannot be told but Donald Poirer, Fern Jones, Gladys Roberts, Ray Nelson and Margaret Pollard will do the impersonating. The program for the week will be concluded Saturday morning. The book characters and others in costume will be on hand to live up the proceedings for the children.

Miss Doty wishes to announce to the La Grande public that she will be very glad to discuss children's reading problems with parents and outline a course of reading or make suggestions for gift books or be of service in any other way along similar lines.

New Hospital Opened.
ALBANY, N. Y.—Albany's new \$50,000 hospital building was opened for public inspection today for the last time before patients will be admitted. Large crowds inspected the modern building and equipment. The public subscribed \$25,000 of the cost and the physicians of the city subscribed the other \$25,000 and civic and fraternal organizations furnished the rooms. Dr. J. P. Wallace, one of the investigators of the move for the new hospital, contributed \$200 for the equipment of a modern surgical ward. With this and the cost of equipping the 21 rooms and wards the entire cost of the building and equipment amounts to nearly \$100,000.

Squirrels on Pacific Slope
Believed to Be Responsible
for Outbreak.

(By Charles P. Stewart)
WASHINGTON. (NEA Airmail Special).—Plague killed a quarter of the world's population in one epidemic in the 14th century. It may wreak fresh havoc any time, but the world now is organized and equipped to fight.

Plague takes three forms, all due to the same germ. Primarily it is a disease of rodents—rats, squirrels and their like.

The rodents have fleas. When a rodent dies of plague the infected fleas desert the body. If no other rodent is nearby they make for a human being.

Thus plague passes to the human race. Bubonic is plague's mildest form, though it kills 56 to 60 per cent of those it attacks. If the flea-bite is on the lower part of the body—for instance, a leg—the infection, rising, attacks the glands of the groin. That's bubonic.

In the septicemic form, which is worse, the poison is injected directly into the blood.

If the flea-bite is high up, the germ attacks the lungs—pneumonic plague. It kills in nearly 100 per cent of cases. Frequently it kills in a day—in two or three days at the outside.

Can Be Cured.
Promptly treated, a good many bubonic and some septicemic cases recover. For a pneumonic victim practically nothing can be done.

Bubonic and septicemic can be pretty well guarded against. For the germ to enter there must be a puncture, such as the flea-bite, or an abrasion in the skin.

Pneumonic plague is extremely contagious. The patient breathes and coughs out the germs which float in the air, to be inhaled unconsciously by all who come near.

Plague epidemics are of historical record for more than 3000 years. Forty-one are accounted for during the 1500 years before Christ, 103 during the Christian

(Continued on page 5)

GIRL MANGLED
BY MURDERER

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (By the Associated Press).—The body of Florence Zwanda, aged fourteen years, with her tongue cut out and her throat slashed, was found on a prairie late yesterday by a workman.

The girl has been missing since late Sunday when she started to go to a picture show.

ONE HUNDRED
SEE ROBBERY

SEATTLE, Wash. (By the Associated Press).—Bandits robbed Le Roy Johnson and Frank Steffy, theater managers, of \$1200 cash here as they were taking the theater receipts to the bank. One hundred persons witnessed the robbery.

Congress to Remedy
Tax Law Provisions

WASHINGTON (By the Associated Press).—Congress will be asked at its next session to either repeal or make clear the provisions of the tax laws relating to the publication of income tax returns.

Both Rhyme
and Reason

There are extremes in all things—and advertising has its share. The business man who does no advertising at all and one who buys advertising wildly and extravagantly—both run to extremes.

And they fail to apply the principles of intelligent advertising to their businesses.

We will be glad to talk over with you the intelligent spending of your advertising dollars.

"Observe Advertising—A Merchandising Service"

LARGE SUM
REVERTS TO
STATE SOON

Over \$150,000 Unusual
appropriations to Be
Turned Back

ACTION WILL AID
STATE'S FINANCES

Officials See the Present
Problem, Made
Acute by Income Tax
Repeal, Partly Solved.

SALEM, Ore. (By the Associated Press).—In a statement submitted to the state budget commission by superintendents of several state institutions, portions indicate that there will be heavy reversions to the general state fund at the end of the year of unused money appropriated for the institutions by the 1923 legislature.

The reversions totaling about \$150,000 will aid in solving the state's financial problem, made acute by the income tax repeal, according to state officials.

The reversions will include \$50,000 from the state insane hospital at Salem, between \$10,000 and \$50,000 from the Eastern Oregon insane hospital at Pendleton, nearly \$50,000 from the state home for feeble minded, and \$20,000 appropriated for the maintenance of the battleship Oregon.

Armistice
Day



SUCH IS
THE LIFE OF
A HERO



"HELLO
GENERAL"



"HEP
HEP
HEP
HEP
HEP"



"WHEW! YOUR
CHEST HAS
FALLEN WITH
DOWN SIDE
LAST YEAR
YOU"



RAY



These cartoons need no explanation. Our famous photographer, whose name is not generally known, took the pictures late this afternoon and had them developed 12 hours later, merely to show his speed. Believe that or not, the pictures above greet you, Mister Ex-Soldier.

Team to Fight.
MacTavish refuses to commit himself on the chances of the Tigers in tomorrow's game but makes one promise and that is "the team will give a good account."

(Continued on page 5)

PLACES TO EAT TODAY
No service man should go hungry today for La Grande ladies of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches have prepared bounteous dinners for every man who was with the colors. The Presbyterian church at the corner of Washington and Sixth streets and the Methodist church at Fourth and Spring streets will have dining rooms running in the basement of each church where a most hearty welcome is extended to every soldier to eat free as a guest of the ladies and a warm welcome is extended.

Dr. William M. Boyce, chief of the United States Geodetic Survey, is in Madrid now attending an international scientific conference that is making the final arrangements.

Radio to Be Used.
The survey is expected to start within a month.

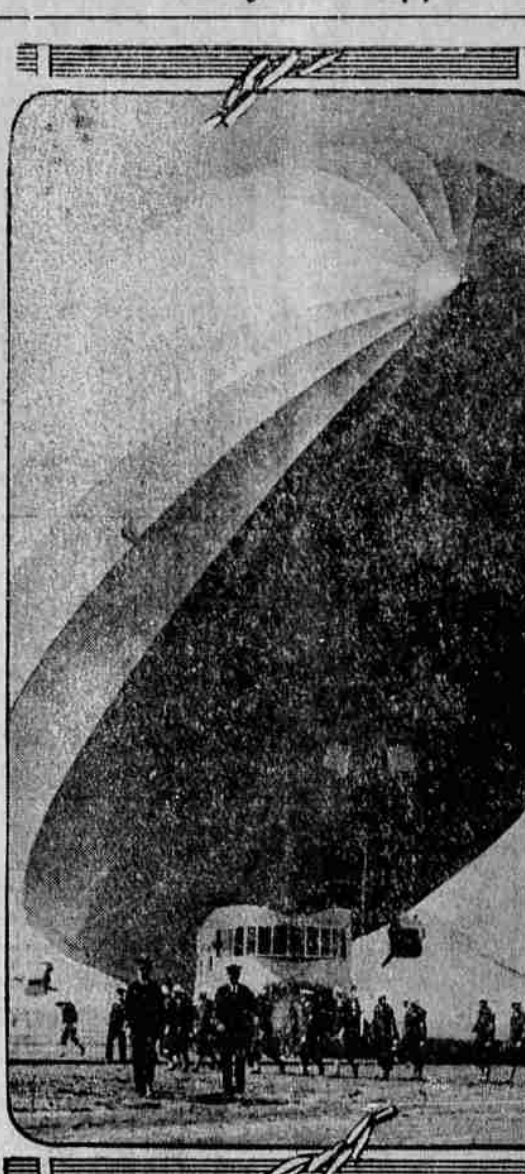
Major C. Z. Hodgson, acting geodetic survey chief during Boyce's absence, believes the team will be for the first time in history, virtually 100 per cent accurate.

That is because they will be conducted by radio. "The system," he explains, "is to work from some point of which we know the exact longitude—that is, the exact location in relation to the stars."

"From this point time signals are flashed to other points. By checking up these signals with the stars at the receiving points, exact calculations can be made."

"Until now we have been forced

The Last of the Zeppelins



The immensity of the powerful ZR-3 is shown to full advantage in this close-up picture of U. S. sailors pulling the mighty dirigible into its hangar at Lakehurst, N. J. Men appear like ants beneath the Zeppelin's giant nose.

BOISE AFTER
L. H. S. SCALP

It is estimated that 1500 spectators will be on the sidelines this afternoon at 2 o'clock when the Boise and La Grande football teams clash.

The field is in fair shape at present despite the wet weather but is rather slippery on top which will have a tendency to hinder some of La Grande's backs but should make less likelihood of injury to players. Sawdust will be sprinkled around the field to give some footing even in event of more moisture today.

The La Grande squad was in fair shape yesterday on the eve of the game and is ready for action. Kerr has a bad knee which will slow him down to some extent but will likely be able to play throughout the game. Sherwood's ankle is still weak but with proper taping will probably stand up.

The La Grande lineup is problematical. Much depends on whether the team wins the tossup or not and other factors enter into the final selection.

The probable lineup from present indications will be: Strand, r. e.; Kramer, r. l.; Hughes, r. m.; Cullen, e.; Bauman, l. g.; Kludd, l. e.; Webb, l. e.; Sherwood, l. b.; Kerr, r. b.; Hummel, l. b.; McKinnon, q.

The most likely changes in this lineup will be shifts for Hughes, Williams for Cullen, Johnson for Webb, Landry for Hummel with a possibility that Larson may break into the game at tackle and Price in the backfield.

Couch Kahn arrived with a squad of 25 hunkies from Boise about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

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ZERO HOUR
IS AT HAND
FOR LEGION

Armistice Day Celebration
to Begin Here
at 10 O'clock

DAY OF FUN AND
THRILLS ASSURED

Program to Be Staged
Without Any Hitch;
No Overnight Changes.

A report received late last night by Lloyd Bussey was to the effect that Lieutenant Kelly left Vancouver barracks yesterday for Pendleton, expecting to stay there over night and arrive here this morning.

Much has been said about La Grande's Armistice Day program, prior to today and much more will be said about it afterwards, but at the present time, with crowds already in the city and preparing for the big day, there is little left to do but await the moving of the parade which officially starts the celebration.

In Armistice Day La Grande has at last a celebration she can call her own, and expects to make it better every succeeding year. Today is but a starter and, although it is an imposing beginning, it will serve as merely an opening wedge to a succession of celebrations as future years roll by.

Credit for today's program does not rightly belong on any one individual's shoulders, but it should be given the committee of the local American Legion post and the Union County Legion council. The cooperation of the business men of this county and the Legionnaires and national guardmen of Baker has added much to the assured success also.

No further developments have occurred overnight and, early this morning, it appears that the program will be run off perfectly. There is little chance that Kelly's squadron of airplanes will fail to come and the other features will not be postponed, as they can be held regardless of weather conditions.

As this paper goes to press, it is nearly the zero hour for the Legionnaires and the celebration—and the boys who actually went over the top a few years ago, facing the Hun and all he stood for, will not fail to make the day one to be long remembered, at least, until next year's Armistice Day rolls around.

I. W. W. DRIVEN
FROM COUNTY

SEATTLE, Wash. (By the Associated Press).—Sheriff Conn. of Skagit county, and six deputies, conducted 150 Industrial Workers of the World out of Concrete, Wash., and telephones for motor trucks to carry them to the county line, according to a dispatch to the Seattle Times late yesterday.

Guard Officers Selected.
SILVHINGTON, Ore.—Henry Huton was elected captain and Earl Ellis appointed first lieutenant of company I of the Oregon national guard, to take the places of Captain Archie Thomas and Lieutenant Arthur Dahl, who resigned.

America Slipping Away?
Scientists Investigate

(By Larry Boyd, NEA Service, Inc.)
WASHINGTON (Special).—American and European scientists are going to a lot of trouble and expense trying to decide a question in which they've always disagreed.

That is whether North and South America actually are slipping over the surface of the earth—sliding farther and farther away from Europe and Africa as time goes on.

They are, the Europeans say. And so are Australia and Greenland and hundreds of less important lands.

So to settle the argument the scientists are getting together and conducting one of the greatest surveys ever made.

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