



The Ontario Argus.

The Ontario Democrat



XXII

ONTARIO, MALHEUR COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 26, 1918

NO. 40

ONTARIO HOLDS BACK PLEDGES OF HER DOLLARS

IF SOLDIERS FOUGHT AS CITIZENS LEND THEIR DOLLARS HUNS WOULD WIN—LESS THAN ONE FOURTH QUOTA SUBSCRIBED

SEVERAL BIG PLEDGES MADE

Bank and File of People Apparently Do not Desire to be Listed as Volunteers—Postpone Drive Until next Week.

Ontario is falling down on the Fourth Liberty Loan. If the men in Pershing's army fought as half heartedly as the people here are lending to the government there would have been no war trophy train in Ontario this week. There would have been no captured German guns to show. Instead the German's would have been running American trophy trains in Duetchland.

Only One Fourth Subscribed Ontario and the country round about it have to raise \$120,000, and as yet only \$35,000 has been subscribed. How can the rest be raised? Must committees again beg men and women to subscribe? That is the question that is vexing Frank Rader chairman of the local committee and his fellow workers. Is this the answer Ontario wants America to give to the Hun peace terms?

"Ontario will lend its money. We will raise the quota, but we are disappointed at the pace which the people are setting," said Mr. Rader. "What can we do to get them to hurry so that the city will not spoil its record for patriotism?"

If you are one of those who has not subscribed this is addressed to you. For your own sake, for your nation's sake, for liberty and justice, lend.

One of the discouraging features of the campaign so far is the fact that the ten of the men who were rated for large amounts have taken their quota still not half the amount due from Ontario has been received.

The Liberty Loan campaign in Ontario was opened last Saturday afternoon by a parade arranged for by the women of the city. Particular prominence was given to the mothers of men now in the service. Parcelling over one of the 150 women who was in the line of march carried a service flag bearing one or more stars. Among the organizations represented were Red Cross, the Rebekahs, the and the various churches of the city. The Rebekahs had a float all prepared but it did not appear in the parade for at the last moment the engine of the car refused to work and the Rebekahs walked.

Brogan Leads the Way

According to reports received by J. R. Blackaby, county chairman Brogan will lead the way in Malheur county, and be the first community to "go over the top." J. A. Kennedy chairman of the committee there reported Wednesday evening that his district would pass its quota by this noon. It was 60 per cent subscribed when Mr. Kennedy reported and most of the bonds were purchased for cash.

No other community save the Adrian region has approximated Brogan as yet. Ontario, Vale and Nyasa, the largest towns in the county are on the laggard list. The rural communities are "putting it all over" their neighbors in town and will be able to point fingers of scorn at them unless something happens to awaken the city folks from their unpatriotic sleep.

Unless the community's quota is made up by Saturday night, which is unlikely, unless three hundred more subscribers come forward in the next two days, it will be necessary to put on a drive next week. Of course only the names of those who voluntarily subscribed will be placed on the first honor roll. There is still time for every man who can buy a bond to be an listed. If you have not subscribed DO IT NOW.

J. A. Draper has started work installing two saw tanks at the Standard Oil plant to care for the growing business of the local agency.

ALLIED GOVERNMENTS ASSIST FILM PRODUCER

"Hearts of the World" Made on Battlefield With the Assistance of French and British Governments—Great War Story

"Hearts of the World" was eight months in the making. The production is not in any sense a war play, but a love story of the great war, with the conflict as the grim background.

The battle scenes were taken on the battlefields of France by permission and with the assistance of the British and French governments.

Mr. Griffith and many of his principal players, including Lillian and Dorothy Gish and Mrs. Gish, mother of the two girls; Robert Harron and George A. Stegman, were under actual bombardment three times, on one occasion for a period covering four hours.

Mr. Griffith had to wear a steel helmet to protect him from shrapnel and a gas mask to protect his lungs during the taking of many of the stirring scenes. Many of the most striking scenes in the film owe their effects to the remarkable courage of Mr. Griffith and his intrepid cameraman, "Billy" Bitzer, who was with him under fire hundreds of times. Neither Mr. Griffith nor any of his company received injuries other than a slight wound in Mr. Griffith's arm from flying shrapnel.

David Lloyd George, Prime Minister of England, received Mr. Griffith in private audience in the British cabinet room in Downing street, London. Upon Mr. Griffith's departure, Lloyd George said: "God speed your great work and grant that you may accomplish your desires." In the prologue of the story, "Hearts of the World" Lloyd George is seen shaking hands with Mr. Griffith prior to the latter's departure for the French lines.

More than 120,000 feet of film were taken, although only 12,000 feet are used in the production.

David Wark Griffith was the first American ever to set foot in the front line trenches. This was, of course, before the United States entered the war.

There is no Papier mache scenery nor any artificial scenery of any kind used in the production; no studio "props" no supernumeraries no "fakes" or artificialities whatsoever throught the entire film.

Mr. Griffith describes the "Hearts of the World" as a story of the great war, with the actual conflict itself serving only as the grim background for the unfolding tale of life in a small French village.

The story of "Hearts of the World" was written by M. Maxon de Tollignac and translated from the French by Captain Victor Marler. The story is in two parts, and will be shown at the Dreamland on Saturday matinee and night October 5. For prices see the advertisement elsewhere in this paper.

PROSPECTS FOR FAST FOOTBALL TEAM GOOD

Eighteen Candidates Answer Call to Try for Team—Men Not so Big As Predecessor of Two Years Ago But Are Speedy

Eighteen candidates responded to the call for football practice at the High School this week. Judging by their appearance this year's team will be heavier than that of last year but lighter than that of two years ago when Lee Maddux, Glenn Brown, Art Moore and other big fellows now in the army carried the local colors.

What the present squad lacks in beef, Superintendent H. R. Douglass, who is coaching the boys, expects to off set with speed.

Among the members of the squad from whom big things are expected are Cody and Vernon Butler, who played on the Nyasa team last year, also Stephen Piller of Fruitland, as well as Maddux and Korschner two of the new candidates.

At a meeting of the squad Darrell Rowser '19 was elected captain and Orville Walter was named manager. Games have been scheduled with Payette, and Weissen, and arrangements for games with Emmett, Caldwell, Nauga, Baker and Boise are pending.

CALL FOR CLOTHING LIBERALLY ANSWERED

Ontario Red Cross Chapter Fills Its Quota of Refugee Garments and Has Some to Spare—Linen Laundered Free

The call which came to Ontario for clothing for the Belgium Relief Commission to be used by the refugee population of the country devastated by the Huns met a quick response on the part of the public.

The aid of various patriotic organizations and pupils of the schools was enrolled early in the week to solicit and bring the clothing to the City Hall. Mrs. W. J. Pinney, chairman Mrs. A. L. Sproule and Mrs. Reta Payne was the committee in charge of the work. They will gladly receive articles of clothing for men, women and children up to Monday noon although the original date for closing the shipment was Friday.

An engraved acknowledgement bearing the words, "For the people of Belgium with their deep appreciation and lasting gratitude, we acknowledge the donation of the Ontario Chapter of the A. R. C. of Ontario," and signed by the Belgian Relief Commission in New York, headed by Herbert Hooveg was received a few days ago by the local chapter for the work done last year.

In preparing for the shipment this week the committee was greatly aided by the generosity of R. W. Jones of the Ontario Laundry who with a charge to them had laundered two big truck loads of clothing.

Next week comes another drive, that of helping to provide linen for the Red Cross hospitals. The list of articles that are included in Ontario's quota are: bath towels, handkerchiefs, sheets, pillow cases and hand towels. These articles need not be new but should be in good condition. Strong rather than fine material is desired.

BIG AMERICAN EAGLE KILLED ON MALHEUR NEAR CITY

Ura Robinson has a handsome big American eagle that he killed at his place on the Malheur river on Tuesday. Who shot the bird it had a big jack rabbit in its claws. The eagle measured over seven feet from tip to tip of its wings. Mr. Robinson took it to Payette on Wednesday to have it mounted by a taxidermist. This is the first eagle shot in this section for several years, the several have been seen by ranchers and sheep men in the hills.

RED CROSS TREASURY BOOSED BY REBEKAHS

Profits From Dances Given During Fair Turned Over to Mercy Fund Lodge Also Celebrates Anniversary of Founding

Ontario Chapter A. R. C. was enriched last week by check for \$255.19 given it by the members of Beatrice Lodge No. 22 Rebekahs. This was the net proceeds of the dances given by the order during Fair week.

Not only was the laudable organization benefited by the generosity of the order but the dances were enjoyed by hundreds of Ontarians and fair visitors who declared that public dances never were better than those given by the women. The music by the Musical Martins and the management of the crowds was freely commented upon most flatteringly.

The committee which arranged the dances was: Mrs. J. A. Brown, Mrs. Ina Defoe, and Mrs. Anna Jackson. Mel Dolling was the floor manager. The committee requested the Argus to express the thanks of the order for the co-operation and patronage given by the public.

At a special meeting of the lodge Friday evening the anniversary of the order was celebrated with a big social gathering of the members. Mr. Meade, special internal revenue officer who has been here for some time played the part of host and furnished the ice cream and also delighted the gathering by his inspiring address on the foundation of the order, its aims and its purpose. Following the formal session all kinds of "kid games" were played to the amusement of all. The present officers of Beatrice Lodge are: Mrs. Thressa Stoner, N. G. and Mrs. Ina Defoe, V. G.

ST. JOE'S HOME NOW OCCUPIED BY AGED INMATES

The first patients were taken over from the hospital to St. Joseph's home Tuesday morning, while more were taken there yesterday. This beside making the patients in the home more comfortable, will also leave more room to accommodate the large number of patients that are coming constantly being received at the hospital. Fifty-four were admitted during August and up to the present 43 names have been added to the register during September.

The August record was the biggest in the history of the hospital and of these 39 were operative cases.

PROTEST OVER-RULED; SEWER TO BE BUILT

City Council Holds Debating Session With Property Owners Playing Important Roles—District Boundries Reduced.

The session of the City Council Monday evening was more like a debating society than the session of a governing body. There were present at the meeting some twenty residents and property owners, most of whom were from the Eastside, among them were two women; Mrs. Anna Jackson and Mrs. Mary Thomas, their presence in itself was unusual for Ontario's council sessions.

The citizens, several of who were protesting against the construction of the lateral sewer district in that section; while the majority was there to boost for it, took an active part in the deliberations. The council refused the debate with interest.

Finally the Mayor and the four councilmen present took the original petitions for and the remonstrances against the improvement and counted the lots represented, giving weight to improved lots as against the unimproved. It was found that the majority was largely in favor of those who desired the sewer so that when presented the motion to approve the remonstrance was put it lost by a unanimous vote. The members voting were Councilmen: Letson, Van Petten, Turner and Coekrum.

During the evening it transpired that many of the property owners who originally petitioned for the improvement had signed the remonstrance as well. Some of these were satisfied when the Council passed a resolution reducing the district so that it would not include any property within the present area served by the new water mains.

FUNERAL FOR SOLDIER FIRST ONE HELD HERE

Private Dewey A. Turner First Victim of Great War to be Buried in Ontario Cemetery—Died of Pneumonia.

Private Dewey A. Turner, U. S. A. son of David N. Turner of Riverside was buried in the Ontario cemetery Monday afternoon. Many Ontarians joined with the relatives to honor the memory of the young man, recognizing in him the first victim of Kaiserism whose passing brought the war home to the city.

The young man who was inducted in the army only three weeks ago became ill while in quarantine and his relatives knew nothing of his illness until the night before his death. His case was typical for the dread pneumonia struck down in him a big husky son of Malheur county, for he was over six feet tall and built proportionately.

The body was brought to Ontario by a soldier detailed from Camp Lewis and lay in the local undertaking rooms until prior to the funeral services which were held Monday afternoon from the Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. Wm. Luscombe officiating. Interment was made in the Ontario Cemetery.

Private Dewey A. Turner at the time of his death was member of the 24th Co. 186 Depot Brigade. He was born in Harney county, near Crane, Oregon, October 12, 1896 and died at Camp Lewis, September 15, 1918, age 21 years, 10 months, 17 days.

When 10 years old the deceased moved with his family to Riverside Oregon. September 11 reporting for service at Vale, Oregon. September 9 he arrived at Camp Lewis here he died nine days later of pneumonia.

Those who live to mourn his death are the father, David M. Turner, a brother, Edward W. Turner of Riverside, Oregon, two sisters, Mrs. Lizette Hester Brooks of Riverside and Mrs. Eschel Eva Blaylock of Nyasa Oregon.

Mrs. O. H. Huntley and daughter of Weiser spent Saturday in Ontario the guests of Mrs. Reta Payne.

THOUSANDS SEE RELICS TAKEN BY AMERICANS

WAR TROPHIES SHOWN ON TRAIN INSPIRE MALHEUR COUNTY CITIZENS—TRAIN REMAINS HERE NEARLY TWO HOURS

SPEAKERS WARMLY RECEIVED

Famous French 75 is center of Interest—Effect of Yanks Artillery Apparent—Mud of Battlefields is Still on Pieces.

Conservative estimates placed the crowd that viewed the war relics won by Americans from the Huns at Chateau Thierry while on exhibition here today at 4,000.

This is confirmed by the fact that by actual count the numbers who passed thru the car containing the smaller trophies was 2617, and more than 1000 people failed to get thru this car.

It was not, of course an Ontario crowd. Neither was it an exclusively a Malheur county crowd, the both Nyasa and Vale and all the surrounding country was well represented; for a large number were present from Payette and the Fulland bench.

As the train reached the siding J. R. Blackaby, county chairman introduced Frank V. Grant of Portland, the first speaker. He in turn had the buglers on the train sound the various army calls and the crowd uncovered while Old Glory was flung to the morning breeze in true military style. The crowd cheered.

The train was in charge of J. P. O'Neil of the Union Pacific system, and with the party were: A. G. Clark Louis R. Centre, Sergeant Troutwine and nine soldiers, and L. W. Wimberly of the Roseburg Review.

Several of the men addressed portions of the crowd while others were directing hundreds thru the car. Lectures were given on the various trophies and their use explained.

Effect of Gun Fire.

The effect of American artillery marksmanship was shown on the big German Whiz Bang which was blown to pieces, the armor being riddled with American bullets and part of the gun shot away. That and the big French 75 which had first been captured by the Germans from the French and later recaptured by Americans was the center of attraction. Beside these there was shown trench motors, machine guns of various types, rifles hand grenades and all kinds of war supplies. It was a glorious sight, one that the crowd enjoyed.

The speaker declared that the Ontario crowd was one of the best experienced on the trip and the reception accorded the speakers one of the most enthusiastic.

INCREASED RATES FOR MOVING TELEPHONES IN WAR TIMES

Owing to the necessity of conserving labor and materials and to eliminate a cost which is now borne by the permanent user of the telephones an installation charge will be made, according to an order made effective on September 1, by Postmaster General A. S. Hurlston, who is now director of telephones and telegraph in the United States. This also applies to all changes in location of telephones. The charges will be made according to the following schedule: where the monthly telephone rental is \$2.00 per month or less, the installation charge will be \$5.00; where the rental is more than \$2.00 and not over \$4.00 installation charge will be \$10; where the rate for rental is over \$4.00 the installation charge will be \$15.00. The moving charge to subscribers will be in accordance with the installation charge.

Miss Emma and Harold von Beaden left last night for Corvallis where they will enter O. A. C.



ROBERT HARRON AND THE FAMOUS GISH SISTERS IN "HEARTS OF THE WORLD" DREAMLAND SATU. MDAY OCTOBER 5.