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Suggestions and Support are Solicited to Help Make the "Enterprise" a True Representative of Vale, and Malheur County. Send a Subscription to Friends Whom You Wish to Welcome to This Country. The Enterprise is Absolutely Independent, Treats Everyone With the Same Fairness, is Always Progressive, and Urges Your Activity in the Development of Malheur County's Great Possibilities. It is Your Paper and is Working to Develop Your Community. Let all the Malheur Towns and Settlements Work Together for a More Prosperous and Better County.

SEVEN SERVICE STARS

Malheur County Lady is Entitled to Record Breaking Number

Mrs. Frank Mulkey, nee Emma Harris of Jamieson, is entitled to seven stars in her service flag which is perhaps among the largest service flags in the county. She is a sister of the Harris boys six of whom are now serving their country and this week her husband, Frank W. Mulkey, contractor of Jamieson left with the July 24th contingent.

ISSUE APPEAL TO STUDENT NURSES

Government Issues Call For 25,000 Young Women.

United States wants 25,000 women to enroll as student nurses. Malheur county is asked thru its Women's Council of Defense to furnish five of these nurses. Mrs. Robert Lytle County Chairman of the Women's Council has this work in hand and will recruit as many student nurses as possible in her district. The call asks for women between the ages of 19 and 35 of good education and sound health. They may enlist in three ways, to hold themselves in readiness until April 1, 1919 to accept assignments to nurses' training schools, as desiring to become candidates for the Army Nursing School recently established by authority of the war department with branch schools in selected military hospitals, or as engaging to hold themselves in readiness until April 1919 to accept assignments to either a civilian training school or to the army nursing school. Those who so enroll will be called when the first need arises. Any young women interested in this call should write Mrs. R. D. Lytle for further information.

WON HIS WAGER

Will Receive a Ford Auto Upon His Return Home.

A travel worn tourist reached the Alco Rooms in Vale early Monday morning who had made a wager that he could leave Philadelphia without money and sell enough merchandise on the road to pay expenses and reach San Francisco in 30 days. His name was Herbine, the proprietor of a variety store in Powers, Pennsylvania. He won the wager and had one day to spare. When he arrived in Salt Lake City he took of his finances and he had \$87 and he lost no more time in interviewing customers and arrived two hours after the big Fourth of July parade had ended in San Francisco. He is homeward bound but is thinking seriously of selling his Ford and buying a thru ticket with all the trimmings a lower berth and three meals each day in the diner. The wager was the result of several spirited talks between two brothers. Upon his return Mr. Herbine will possess a new Ford and \$300 in cash. His speedometer on his coast trip reads 8530 miles, and his repair bill was \$11.85. He bought four new tires while here.

BISHOP REILLEYS SUCCESSOR

Monsignor Terence G. Brady Has Been Assigned to Baker City.

The Pope has assigned Monsignor Terence G. Brady of Dubuque Cathedral to Baker, Oregon, successor to Bishop O'Reilly who has been transferred to another section of the United States. Bishop O'Reilly did a great work during his several years' work and left a large circle of friends both inside and outside of his church.

WALTER PIERCE

Democratic Nomine for Governor Visited Vale Last Tuesday.

Senator Walter Pierce of La Grande visited Vale Tuesday and had the pleasure of meeting many former friends. He was in the last legislature and naturally enjoyed a few moments with Senator Hurley and Representative Grandall talking over many things of the last session in which they were all interested. He also met an old Pendleton acquaintance in our fellow townsman, T. T. Nelsen. Register, Tom Jones and Mr. Pierce participated in the memorable state Democratic convention in Portland, many years ago which resulted in the nomination of Will R. King for Governor.

Senator Pierce returned to his home in the evening to attend to harvesting. He is an extensive farmer and stock grower of Grande Ronde Valley. After harvest which will occupy his attention until October he will make an active speaking campaign of the entire state and will cover Malheur county.

ELOQUENT SPEAKERS TALK AT LUNCHEON OUT OF TOWN GUESTS GIVE ROAD IDEAS

It may be many years before the business men of Vale are again permitted to hear more eloquent and patriotic addresses than did those who were so fortunate as to be present at the businessmen's luncheon Tuesday noon, when they were addressed by Circuit Judge Biggs of this county and Senator Walter M. Pierce of La Grande. These gentlemen are past masters in handling eloquent English. Both men talked on the war. Judge Biggs impressed upon all that in our seeming hour of victory not to think the war was over. He was not so sure but what America would be required to send and maintain between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 men on the various fronts before the right kind of a peace was obtained. This he pointed out would only be between 5 per cent or 6 per cent of our population. We have the men and the wealth to support such an army and if required we will send the men. Senator Pierce followed in a similar train of thought, pointing to the fact that our principal and only business at present was the "killing of the Hun." Also that England had raised her draft age to 50 years, that France had raised her age limit to 55 and that America would within a very few weeks raise her limit to 50 or 45 years. Mr. Pierce is a member of the District Draft Board which covers this portion of Eastern Oregon. Judge McKnight reported that the county surveyor had made investigations relative to the Watson road and that a permanent survey would soon be established. Tom Kahout of Jordan Valley was called upon to give his views on the road proposition to connect the north and south portions of this vast dominion. He thought the Sucker creek road a very important line of communication. W. W. Letson of Ontario in response to a call stated that this portion of Malheur county was hardly a portion of Oregon. He was in favor of any road that would result in an opportunity to get food to market that was required for the boys "over there." Assessor Carlile had been asked to prepare a statement of the valuation of the taxable property of the county and estimate the milage required to secure the \$20,000 required of Malheur county before it can secure the advantage of \$40,000 available from the state and the \$40,000 which the government will appropriate. 1.7 mills was the amount Mr. Carlile stated would be required. C. M. Robinette called attention to the fact that "tomorrow" our 69 boys entrained and that he wanted the people to join in the parade instead of congregating on the sidewalk. He thought that was as little as we could do. Attorney Robert Lytle who presided over the successful meeting announced that H. R. Dunlop would be the chairman of next Tuesday's luncheon.

RETURNS FROM U. OF O. TRAINING CAMP RECOMMENDS COURSE FOR EVERYONE

George Huntington Currey, publisher of the Malheur Enterprise returned to Vale Thursday from Eugene, Oregon where he attended the first Reserve Officer's Training Camp at the University of Oregon. Mr. Currey has made application for appointment to the Central Officer's Training Camp for the infantry at Camp Pike, near Little Rock, Arkansas and expects to leave in a few weeks. Mr. Currey is very enthusiastic over the University of Oregon camp and recommends that any young man likely to be drafted, or anyone who wishes to prepare himself to be of military service in any emergency should apply for admittance to the second camp which will open August 2. The University camp is modeled somewhat after the Plattsburg plan. It is entirely a civilian camp and is worth while for the recreation and physical benefits of four weeks intensified activity under military discipline. One of the primary reasons for the camp at present of course is to prepare men for officers in the regular army. Under the new plan each month Colonel Bowen as Professor of Military Science and Tactics will appoint a number of men each month from the graduates of the University of Oregon Camp to the Central Officer's Training camps. These Central Officer's Training Schools for Candidates for Commissions will be located at Camp Pike, Arkansas for the infantry, at Camp Taylor, Kn. for the Artillery and at Camp Hancock, Ga. for Machine Gun training. The staff in charge of the camp consists of many specially trained officers including a number of the University professors who teach the technical subjects of the course. Colonel William H. C. Bowen, U. S. A. is Professor of Military Science and Tactics, having been detailed to the University of Oregon by the War Department. He has had many years of active service in the United States Army. Colonel John Leader has been loaned by the British army to the University of Oregon. He has had 23 years of active experience in the British army having served during that time as military observer with the armies of five nations, including Japan, Germany and United States. He is known generally as the hero of the Battle of the Somme where his famous Ulster division was shattered by the huns and himself forced to the hospital where he was confined for months. Colonel Leader is commandant of the camp and both he and Colonel Bowen give lectures on military subjects, that are each and every one worth the entire cost and time of the camp. The subjects taught during the course include military drill and parade, principles of campaigning, tactics and strategy, field engineering, signalling, topography, musketry, mathematics, camouflage, first aid, physical training, officer's school, military organization, gas school, trench warfare, French, artillery drill, military law, bombing and bayonetting, and also practice marches, campaigns in the hills, and actual trench warfare. Any one interested in the camp can secure application forms and information by addressing the Adjutant University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon. The importance of keeping up the home guard units thruout the state was vividly impressed by Colonel Leader's lecture on the possible invasion of the northwest. German troops raised in the teuton colonies of South America could effect a landing along our coast with little difficulty and would be able to raise great havoc in Oregon and Washington before any effective force could be commanded against them. Certain other moves against the United States would probably be made simultaneously with the result that the energies of the powerful American War machine would for several months be directed against the invaders during which time our army in Europe would suffer from want of supplies and reinforcements. While only a possibility, it would be a comparatively simple military feat and is only one of many sufficient reasons why as strong a body of home guards and state militia should be organized and trained as possible.

AUGUST CALL WILL BE FOR TWO THOUSAND NO FUTURE RELEASES FOR CLASS ONE MEN

Members of the Local Board received a telegram from Adgt. Gen. Williams stating the Provost Marshall General advises me by telegram that the August calls will be as large as approximately as they were in July and that 2,000 men will be called. Local Boards are directed to refuse releases to the navy, marine corps or emergency fleet, of class one men. No calls have been made since last issue. The classification of the 1918 men is practically completed but physical examination in several cases have not been made. Dr. Oftedal has been appointed on the board to fill the vacancy by the resignation of Dr. Brown.

PREMIUM LIST COMPLETED

Will Be Ready For Distribution In About Two Weeks.

Directors of the Malheur County Fair Association have completed the premium list. It will be placed in the hands of the printer immediately and the Board expects to have them for general distribution in about ten days. Changes have been with the object in view of appealing to growers of fine stock. September 19-11-12 and 13 are the dates decided upon.

DR. OFTEDAL LOCATES Has Taken Over The Practice of Dr. F. J. Brown.

Dr. H. Oftedal who has been a successful practitioner in Cove, Oregon, arrived this week and took over the offices and practice of Dr. Brown who entered the Medical Reserve service. Dr. Oftedal is a pleasing gentleman to meet and is well pleased with the conditions.

JULY CALL ENTRAINED

Soldiers Given Stirring Send Off By Assembled Friends.

Vale presented a truly military spirit this week. Men who entrained Wednesday began to arrive several days in advance from all sections of the county, together with relatives and friends. Hotels and dining rooms were taxed to capacity. Wednesday morning the final examinations were made and the Local Board gave the men their last instructions. At 12:45 the band of 69 stalwarts stepped into line and for the first time responded to the order "Forward March." Following came hundreds of Malheur county citizens. Vale business men closed their stores and offices and participated in the demonstration at the depot. Entrainment after entrainment have been likewise honored on previous occasions. The present might struggle which is now taking place on the western front brought the war just a little closer Wednesday and there were many moist eyes. There was that supreme silence at intervals that bespoke the deep feeling that prevailed in every heart. One and all possible realized as never before the necessity of these big square shouldered boys taking their departure, eager to fight and die, if need be for their country.

When the band's patriotic strains which grappled the heart strings ceased, Attorney Geo. H. Hayes delivered an address that was classic. He held the most profound attention as he described the general conditions and told the boys, our boys, what they might expect. Then it was, that the keen observer, noted the intense expression and read the rededication of determination of each and very soldier boy as they drank in the patriotic words of the speaker. Such fighting machines as Malheur county sent off Wednesday, July 24, 1918 will never have to be chained to their guns to make them face the enemy. These broad unlimbed acres produce a manhood that has descended from patriotic fathers and forefathers, who in times past have held Old Glory untarnished, and their posterity today is doing the work their fathers did, an increased vision of the brotherhood of man, not bounded by territorial limits but world-wide.

Malheur county is sending and has sent her best blood and hundreds more ready to go when the call comes, as it will.

MORE COMFORT KITS WANTED

General Red Cross Work—New Workers Always Needed.

This week an order for fifty more comfort kits was sent to Vale Chapter Red Cross to be filled within the coming ten days. Mrs. Earl Neely has been placed in charge of the work and will outline a program whereby the kits can be made and ready for shipment at the appointed hour. Every woman who can take one of these kits to make is urged to do so and finish the work as soon as possible. Materials and directions can be secured of Mrs. Neely at her home or by calling for the work at the Red Cross rooms.

General work at the rooms is progressing on the knitting and hospital garment apportionments. Already the shelves are beginning to pile up with completed garments for the September shipment but many hundred more articles are needed before the shipment will be completed. Auxiliaries are taking care of their portion of the work and many of them are sending workers into unorganized districts where materials are left with those wishing to help.

Columbia Highway Opened

Autos can now proceed over the Columbia highway from Hood River to Portland. For several months the section between Hood River and Cascade Locks has been closed.

WARMSPRINGS BOARD ACTIVE THIS WEEK ENGINEERS LEWIS AND WILEY WERE HERE

This has been an active week in Warm Springs Irrigation circles. Things official and unofficial have been very much in evidence. Tuesday and Wednesday, State Engineer Lewis was in conference with the Board of Directors. Mr. Lewis is greatly interested in this project and will do everything in his power to aid in its completion. Engineer Wiley was also here several days. He will soon have his report ready to present to the Board. He returned to Boise Wednesday evening. There were also several substantial looking business men, who were reported to be bond buyers, engineers and contractors looking over the field, they visited the site of the reservoir and held several sessions with the Board to ascertain details. When the time comes for the placing on the market of the additional bonds required, these men may be bidders. The members of the Board have been very busy collecting the required data and they are enthusiastic over the amount of work that they accomplished and expect to be able to fore long to be in a position to place the additional bonds unsold and see actual construction work commenced on the dam and two main ditches, which will cover either side of the valley. The dam and two main ditches are to be completed this fall and winter.

HUN LINES ARE STILL BEING PUSHED BACK GERMAN ARMY IN PRECARIOUS POSITION

General Foch still has the German armies on the retreat. It has now been over a week since the allied armies wrested the offensive from their enemies. During this time it has been a furious battle over a long front. It is too colossal for details to be gathered. At various points the line waves back and forth daily but gradually the Germans are being pushed back, some days several miles are gained by the allies. At this time the general retreat is being more stubbornly slowed up. New divisions are being used that were being held back on the general plan of the German offensive, these reserves were to have been brought in on the final smash to Paris. The allies taking the unexpected offensive and crushing so many divisions of the enemy, these reserves have been thrown in with the hope of stemming the advance. Neither side in their official reports mention anything definite regarding casualties or numbers captured. The slight references occasionally given in the allies statements from prisoners taken reveal the fact that the artillery and machine gun fire has annihilated battalions after battalions. Allied aircraft still holds the supremacy and are able to direct the long range guns which in many instances have demoralized railroads and munition depots in the rear, preventing rapid concentration of troops and preventing food supplies keeping in touch with the retreating army. Hundreds of guns and cannons have been left in position, the Huns were forced to abandon them, not having time to even destroy. These guns have been captured in some instances and immediately turned around and made to do great execution. The Allies now have perfect range over miles of railroad between Soissons and Rheims and in actual occupation of several miles. The Allies are gaining ground each day on some fronts only a few hundred yards, in other places several miles are covered. With the addition of 400,000 new men the German army is preparing for a final stand in what is known as Soissons-Rheims pocket. The allies are approaching this pocket on two sides. During the last few days the Germans have been trying to extricate themselves from this position. They have burned large supply depots and have been strengthening their defense with a view of permitting the army to get out. Tuesday the German Crown Prince changed his plans. He threw in his reserves and has been trying to bring the Allied advance to a halt. While he has slowed it down the advance has been continuing. The next few days will tell whether this great battle has come to a standstill or not. Some army critics are firm in the opinion that General Foch will capture thousands of the Crown Prince's troops, they war experts expect that both sides will dig in and it will be months before either side can continue a great offensive. In any event the German program has been defeated and the enemy army shattered, division after division has been reduced from 40 to 75 per cent. It will take months to reorganize. Time is very essential to the Germans. Every thirty days means the landing of 300,000 additional American soldiers. In the present battle there are only 300,000 Americans on the front line. All hope of the Germans ever capturing Paris, or Rheims is now eliminated. They have been pushed back beyond the danger zone and the Allies have regained all of the objective points for commanding positions to defend if ever the Germans try for another offensive. It is quite doubtful if the Germans ever will be in position to again take the offensive. By fall the man power will be decidedly in favor of the Allies.

THRESHERS AND FARMERS MEET SATURDAY TO EQUALIZE THE THRESHING RATES

County Food Administrator, George McKnight has called a meeting of threshing men and farmers generally for Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at his offices in the court house. The purpose of the meeting is to talk over and arrange for an equalization of the prices of threshing grain. Each district in the western country is holding similar meetings and in many places the matter of price has already been taken care of satisfactorily. A meeting is open to farmers and threshermen and each will have an opportunity to present his side of the case and a satisfactory price schedule will be arranged. Other important matters pertaining to the crop harvest will be discussed such as the saving of every grain of wheat by using wagons with tightly covered bottoms. The problem of the harvest and labor is a heavy one this year and all farmers of the county should take an interest in this meeting and be on hand to help work out the problems.

300,000 FOR AUGUST A Total of 875,000 Men By January First

There are to be 300,000 called to the colors in August, 150,000 each month in September, October and November, and 125,000 in December a total of 875,000. In this way Mr. Baker plans to make the 1,000,000 men he estimates in class 1 last until additional class 1 can be provided under the plan he will present to Congress in September.

Honor Guards Attention

There will be a meeting of the Vale Honor Guards at the Red Cross rooms next Tuesday evening. All members are especially urged to be present as there will be work of special importance to be taken care of.

Dr. R. J. Fly and two daughters of San Diego were in Vale Wednesday evening. They are enroute to Yellowstone National Park by auto.

DANCE IN NEW HALL Ladies of Brogan Plan Benefit Dance For July 27th.

The Ladies of Brogan will give a dance in the New Community hall on Saturday evening, July 27th at nine o'clock. The proceeds will go to help pay off the remaining debt on the hall. The Ladies of Brogan have been loyal workers in the movement to provide funds and start the community hall and now that they are trying to pay off the last indebtedness are deserving of the help of all who have the privilege of enjoying the convenience of the hall. Tickets for the dance will be fifty cents.

CHILD WELFARE WORK OUTLINED

Government Will Help Mother in Saving "The Seventh Baby"

In the child welfare movement which at present is sweeping United States the Government has linked hands with physicians and parents in saving the 100,000 babies who yearly succumb to slight diseases and under nourishment. It is estimated that the life of every seventh baby is snuffed out from preventable causes. In furthering this great movement the government has asked that every child in the nation up to four years of age be weighed and measured during the coming week. The work here comes under scope of the County Council of Defense and the examination will be given free at the Library rooms in Vale on Friday and Saturday, July 26 and 27.

Mildred Nelsen student of the Washington Medical College of St. Louis will have charge of the work and will be assisted by two competent helpers during each day. Mothers may bring their children either Friday morning from nine to twelve or Friday and Saturday afternoons from two to five. Mrs. Robert D. Lytle county chairman of the Women's Council of Defense and Mrs. George Huntington Currey local chairman will assist at the rooms and outline the work.

This request comes from the government and it is the patriotic duty of each American mother to aid as far as possible in gathering these valuable statistics on the welfare of the children of the nation. Every mother should be on hand with children up to four years of age and have them weighed and measured during these two days. If all do not respond other days will have to be set aside and a canvass of babies made in each district.

The records secured in the weighing and measuring test serve two distinct purposes: They furnish a guide for the better care of children. They show work that is needed with individual children. They furnish a standard series of weights and measures for the children of the United States at different ages.

Thousands of under-nourished children are being found in this national test which now includes more than 5,000,000 children. The problem which confronts the committees which are conducting the test as part of their war service is what to do with the under-nourished children so that they can grow up to be strong, healthy citizens.

Chairman, Mrs. Lytle has sent out information and instructions to the seventeen districts in the county and each district will be organized to do the same work with in the coming week. It is planned to have the census completed in about ten days.

Let no mother overlook the following instructions:

- Time—Friday and Saturday afternoons and Friday morning.
- Place—New Library Rooms next to Bohna and Carey barber shop.
- Reason—Weighing and Measuring Strength of or Babies, in behalf of Better Baby Movement.

Sends Moss Sample

Mrs. G. A. Ruring this week sent to the Enterprise office a sample of the Sphaennum Moss which is now used in the manufacture of surgical dressings. The moss is twenty times as absorbent as cotton and is being gathered in many places in Oregon. The Rurings are pleasantly located at Tokeland, Washington, on the beach for the summer months and Mrs. Ruring writes that great quantities of the moss is gathered near Tokeland by patriotic people of South Bend and Raymond.

NEW DRAFT RULES

Men who measure five feet in weight 110 pounds will be accepted to the service. Hereafter five feet three inches was required.

800 SLACKERS Officers in Iowa Make a Big Haul—In Jail Over Night.

DES MOINES, Ia.—Over 800 men, arrested Thursday night by United States secret service men and city and county officers in a slacker roundup, spent the night in jail when they were unable to furnish classification cards. Two hundred officers combed pool and billiard halls and the streets of the city.

Auto Accident

Harney county experienced its first fatal auto accident last Sunday night when a car driven by Lloyd Robertson ran off of a bridge about 4 miles west of Drewsey, the auto overturning and breaking the young man's neck as the machine fell bottom-side up in the creek bottom eight feet below. Harney County News.