

Full News Service For All County Communities—Largest Circulation In Every Section Of Malheur County—Best Medium For All County and Outside Advertisers.

YOUR CO-OPERATION
Suggestions and Support are Solicited to Help Make the "Enterprise" a True Representative of Val U. of O. Library



ADVERTISE IN THE ENTERPRISE
The Only Paper That Circulates Throughout the Whole of Malheur County. It Has More Readers Because It Prints More Reading Matter.

VOLUME IX, NO. 50.

VALE, OREGON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1918.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR

IRRIGATION BONDS APPROVED

COUNTY VOTES ROAD MEASURE CONTESTS FEW

Test, Gallagher and Vines Win—Receipt Asked on City Ballot.

Malheur county voted in favor of good roads. In favor of the measure 872 votes were cast, against 472.

General apathy and fear of influenza resulted in a very light vote in the county. It is not expected that the official count will show more than 2100 votes have been cast.

Returns have been only partially received from 21 of the 35 precincts and the interest in the election was such that the usual care in reporting the results were not maintained.

As the vote is now tabulated, P. J. Gallagher received 672, C. M. Randall 370, for joint representative from Malheur and Harney counties; Meagher reports from Harney show Gallagher leading.

E. H. Test has defeated Judge McKnight for County Judgeship by a decisive vote. Of the 1545 votes reported, Test received 1027, McKnight 518.

Frank M. Vines received 625, Ben C. Richardson 462, there is no question but what Mr. Vines will be the next commissioner.

H. Lee Noe was elected sheriff without opposition, and A. M. Moody was re-elected county clerk as was C. C. Mueller for county treasurer without opposition.

There were about 100 socialist votes polled in the county.

Senator McNary's vote over Oswald West in the 24 precincts shows better than two to one, McNary 415, West 270.

Governor Withycombe received 440 and Walter Pierce 271.

The unofficial returns in few instances failed to record the votes on the measures, the result on the publication of delinquent tax list is very close the vote for 308 against 309.

CITY ELECTION
Petition For Recount Filed—Vote To Be Recounted Friday Night.

Tuesday the electors chose the following officers to administer the municipal affairs of the city: G. F. Wildhaber, mayor; Bruce R. Kester, treasurer; Ross A. Soward, recorder; J. C. Morfitt, C. W. Nelson, H. E. Young, J. F. Miller, and C. E. Longwell councilmen.

Monday an independent ticket for councilmen was presented containing the following names, Jas Miller, L. P. Lumpee, C. E. Longwell for the two year term; Thomas B. Nordale and C. M. Robinson for one year.

Thursday evening when the council met to canvass the vote a petition was filed asking for a recount. This recount is taking place while the Enterprise is going to press.

The object of the petitioners being to make a change if possible in the (Continued on Page Six)

CHAMBER HOLDS MEETING

Regular Business Meeting to Take Care of the Current Month's Work.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce held a short business session on Tuesday afternoon at the Chamber rooms to take care of the regular monthly business. Bills were allowed and other matters taken up for discussion.

SEVEN BRANCHES MAKE APPEALS

More Funds Needed If Peace is Declared—Leader Urges Over Subscription.

Riverside is the first precinct in this territory to report the raising of her quota. Chairman VanWynyarden reported on the fourth that they had reached their quota Sunday and were still going strong with about 30 per cent over in the Allied War Fund Drive which is on from November 11 to 18th.

Local Chairman H. C. Eastham who is managing the drive in Vale's district received a telegram Friday from headquarters urging that all subscriptions of the state and communities be increased by fifty per cent. This request from the Allied War Fund Drive leaders has the endorsement of the President and Secretary of war.

If the war stops for good and all today still we will need a large over-subscription of funds is the word sent out from the Allied Drive headquarters. With the stopping of hostilities the work of these seven organizations who carry the home influence to the boys in the camps and over there will be heaviest since the war started. Thousands of soldiers waiting to come home will need all the comforts available and all the cheer a general secretary can give.

Let every one do his part, it is only a little over \$1600.00 the local committee is asking for and by digging deep this district will go over the top with a large amount to spare. Do not wait to be solicited for the quarantine owing to the influenza epidemic will not permit gatherings or much canvassing but you can send or hand your contribution to your local chairman or committee man.

"Back the Boys."

This is the slogan adopted by workers in the Oregon Victory Boys and Girls campaign for the Allied War Fund Drive. Malheur county boys and girls are asked to raise \$1000. County leader Miss Fay Clark is directing the work with Helen Mueller of Vale heading the girls and Eldon Wadden of Ontario the boys' captain. All students under 20 years of age who give to this drive will be credited under the Victory Boys or Girls campaign and a \$5.00 contribution will make the donor a Victory Boy or Girl. There are service flags and buttons which will be awarded to contributors by the workers.

County Leader Miss Clark attended a day's conference at La Grande last week where work for all eastern Oregon was planned. J. C. Mehan state manager attended the conference and spoke of the plans for the work. All eastern Oregon counties were represented and it was the sentiment of workers that the school boys and girls could be counted on for every dollar of their share.

CONTRACTORS PREPARING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION SOME 12,000 ACRES TO BE WATERED NEXT SEASON

TOTAL COST OF PROJECT \$750,000—32,000 ACRES WILL BE COVERED—BIG DAM WILL HOLD 170,000 ACRES FEET OF WATER—LOCAL LABOR IS TO BE EMPLOYED—THE ENTIRE COUNTY TO BE BENEFITED.

Monday afternoon the Capital Issues Committee at Washington approved the bond issue of the Warm Springs Irrigation project.

Thursday Secretary Hope received two telegrams from Shattuck-Edgington company of San Francisco, to whom the contract for the construction of the dam and the distribution system has been let, that they had commenced assembling their equipment and would ship the same immediately.

Surveyor J. F. Miller left Thursday evening for Boise to consult with Engineer A. J. Wiley and upon his return will make the exact location of the big dam. This work will be completed before the contractors can get on the ground to perfect their organization.

It is the intention of the Board of Directors to push this work just as fast as possible in order to get the dam completed in time to store the winter and spring waters. Two shifts of men will be employed and if the third can be used to advantage three shifts will be employed.

Weather conditions may have something to do with the rapidity of construction. The great majority of winters in this section will permit high pressure all the time. It may be possible to have several of the large distribution ditches constructed by the time the dam is completed, if so this means that several thousand acres of

new land may be in crops the coming season.

Whether this is accomplished or not every effort is going to be put forth to secure sufficient water to cover the 12,000 acres that is now under cultivation, but only partially under irrigation.

The land to be covered under this present project is 32,000 acres. The dam will store 170,000 acre feet of water, equivalent to a body of water five feet deep over the entire 32,000 acres.

One of the conditions upon which the Capital Issues Committee granted its approval was that the labor required in construction was to be given to the farmers living in the district after the showing was made that there were available dry land farmers who needed this labor. This will be carried out to the letter and as a result a large proportion of the \$750,000 that is to be expended on the project will be spent among the home people of the county. This means that over one half a million dollars will be placed in circulation. Its effect will begin as the first monthly payroll is issued.

Other Projects Will Follow. There is every reason to expect that before the end of another season, other projects that have heretofore been considered will either be taken into the present district or may be supplied with water from this same reservoir. The fact that the land is accessible and that the reservoir will

contain sufficient water to irrigate 60,000 acres just as well as the 32,000, means that this will all soon be brought about.

A New Era Here. The dream of twenty years is about to be realized in its fullness. Thousands of acres of rich loam will now be fed with melting snows. Hundreds of new homes will be constructed and activity that begins before the passing of the present month will continue with increased volume for the next many decades.

Vale The Center. While Vale is indeed fortunate in being situated right in the midst of the project it alone will not reap all of the benefits every portion of the county will be benefited. Better roads, better schools, better markets, telephone lines, rural routes and electric lights, flour mills, creameries, canning plants, packing houses will of necessity follow within a very short time.

Natural Favorable Conditions. Blessed with bright sunshine, a low altitude (2200ft.) mild winters (Here we are at this date just starting in on a big project to continue all winter showing climate conditions) thousands of acres of as fine land as is to be found in any section, through which runs Malheur river whose heretofore waste freshet floods are to be controlled and divided when and where needed. Thousands of new people will find this a desirable and prosperous section to make their homes.

Sugar Not Luxury Needed For Fruit

Extra Pound Only for Fruit Sweetening and not Meant for Luxury.

In the new regulation permitting householders to purchase three pounds per month per person of sugar, instead of two pounds per month as formerly provided, the Food Administration is fulfilling its promise made early in the summer, that if American householders would use less sugar than usual in canning their fruits, provisions would be made later so that sugar would be available for sweetening the canned fruits when opened this winter.

The extra pound of sugar for each person, said Assistant Federal Food Administrator W. K. Newell in announcing the new allowance, is not intended for more generous sweetening of coffee or tea, or for making into candies or cakes or pies, or any such luxuries. It should be expressly understood that this extra sweetening is intended to be used for sweetening the canned fruits when opened or for use in the cooking of cranberries, apple sauce and other winter fruits. Any idea that there should be the slightest degree of relaxation in the saving of sugar is wrong. We are expected to keep up our efforts in the conservation of sugar and of all other foods, and even to increase such efforts, because the need of food abroad is increasing, not decreasing.

Ill With Pneumonia. Members of the Dillon family who live across the track are the latest influenza patients there being three cases in one home. Mrs. Dillon is ill with pneumonia following an attack of influenza. Dr. Burrow is in charge of the case.

Home from Portland.—C. C. Romph returned from Portland Wednesday where he has been working in the shipyards. He intends to return in a short time and will probably take his family there for the winter.

City Recorder Ross Soward returned the first of the week from a visit with his father in Idaho.

J. A. Kennedy was down from Brown Thursday in attendance at the celebration

DIES IN ACTION

Word was received in Ontario Friday that Albert Johnson who left in the draft about three months ago had been killed in France. He leaves a wife formerly Miss Van Valkenburg and a small child.

G. O. P. HOUSE CHOICE RE-ELECT GOVERNOR McNARY LEADS WEST

Henry Ford Defeated in Michigan—Nugent Leads Gooding in Idaho.

That the Republicans have secured a majority in the House and the Senate is in doubt.

President Wilson's appeal to elect all Democratic senators and Congressmen was not heeded in all the states, as the returns show that the Republicans will have a working majority in the house and it will be several days until the exact condition of the senate will be revealed. Democrats do not concede the claims of the Republicans who insist they have one vote the best of it.

First reports were to the effect that Champ Clark the great Democratic leader had been defeated in Missouri but later returns brought him back safe into the fold.

Uncle Joe Cannon of Illinois has been returned for the 23rd time.

Henry Ford of Michigan was defeated by about 6000 in his race for the United States senate.

Republicans in Idaho have defeated the Democratic and Non Partisan League; electing all state officers with the exception of Gooding who has been defeated by Senator Nugent as returns now stand, Nugent leading by 345.

STATE ELECTION

A. S. Bennett Has Lead Over Judge Olson—Results Will Be Very Close.

Incomplete returns from the state show that Governor Withycombe, Senator McNary and Congressman Sinnott, McArthur and Hawley have been re-elected by large majorities, as well as the entire state Republican ticket with the possible exception of the Supreme Judge. Conrad P. Olson the republican incumbent is probably losing to Judge A. S. Bennett of the

"Flu" Situation Tho't Controlled

Many Cases of Influenza in County, But Doctors Believe They Hold Upper Hand.

Although the "flu" has made rapid progress in some sections of the county since last week end doctors in afflicted sections report that they have the upper hand and there has so far been reported only one death, that of Mr. Messee at Ontario.

Vale has reported several cases to date, only two families are under quarantine but in each family the disease has run its course among all members. E. C. Longwell and O. W. Proct have been quite ill but are reported recovering nicely. Other members of each family have had the disease in light form. One feature of the epidemic in the county is that physicians report the disease responds to treatment and in all cases where the patients take necessary care of themselves there are no alarming after effects.

Juntura reported nearly 60 cases early in the week and Dr. Otfedal and State Health Officer Douglas were immediately dispatched from Crane. The situation there improving they went to Jordan Valley where 100 cases are reported but the doctors there also report the situation well in hand and do not believe a case will be lost. Dr. Whitney of Ontario took charge of the Juntura patients.

Ontario has reported nearly forty cases many of which are cases from surrounding points brought to the hospital for treatment. The fact that only one death so far has been reported speaks well for the diligence of the county health officers and the cooperation of physicians.

Dallas the Democratic nominee. Withycombe and McNary will receive majorities of about 20,000 each. The State Normal school bill was defeated by a small majority.

To abolish the publication of the delinquent tax list, carried. It was close outside of Portland where it received a majority of over 6,000.

The bill to establish a home for children was defeated. State Senator Vinton of Yamhill county was re-elected. He will be an active candidate for speaker of the house. In fact his friends claim it is already secured.

ROADS APPRECIATED

Summer Evenings Work is Proving Worth as Bad Weather Approaches.

Work done by the Vale businessmen during the summer evenings on the roads of the city is showing its true worth. The road coming into town from the south and the approach to the river bridge are in fine shape as the result of the grading received at the hands of the toilers.

During the last few showers and with heavy traffic the gravel has spread and packed in a smooth even manner and the roads are now in the best of condition for the winter travel.

THREE CALLED TO FORT M'DOWELL

Seventy Four Men Called for physical Examination on 13 and 14

Questionnaires of registrants of the ages of 18 and between 37 and 47 inclusive are being mailed at the rate of 150 per day, commencing on the 6th. By their local boards.

These registrants, in case they do not receive their questionnaires, should make special effort to receive them not later than the 15th of this month, and should get in direct communication with the board.

On the 13th 60 registrants have been called for physical examination and 20 for the 14th, this will complete the present class one men between the ages of 19 and 36.

Three limited service men have been called for the three day period beginning November 25th and will be sent to Fort McDowell. These two who are called to report to the local board at nine a.m. November 25th are Fred Crammett of Emmett, Benjamin F. Hamilton of Huntington and W. B. Meyers of St. Johns Oregon.

RETURN FROM OFFICERS CAMP

Vale Men Finish Preliminary Training Preparatory to Entering Central Officers Camps.

L. J. Fellows, Robert D. Lytle and Julien A. Hurley returned this week from Third Officers Training Camp at Oregon University at Eugene. They report the work of the Third camp more strenuous than any of the camps preceding it according to the word of the men who attended previous session. Military officials visiting the Oregon camp last week pronounced it one of the most thorough training camps in the western states and were high in their praise of the work given under direction of Colonel Bowen and Colonel John Leader.

Every available bit of space is utilized at the University in caring for hundreds of men who are attending the S. O. T. C. and the O. S. O. T. C. Preparations are already being made for the opening of the fourth camp. The Vale men have taken their examinations and are now awaiting their appointment to Central Officers Training Camp. These appointments are given as fast as the men can be handled by the various training camps in the east.

E. A. Boyd was a visitor from Boise Thursday and Friday.

Rush Orders Received by Red Cross Send Xmas Packages Early is Advice

supply you. One Christmas parcel label has been sent to each boy over seas and he may send it to whom he chooses. As soon as you receive the label from your soldier boy get a carton at the Red Cross headquarters. After you have packed it a Red Cross representative will inspect the package and seal it placing upon it the Christmas Seal and then mark it inspected and O. K'd. You may then place stamps upon it and the Red Cross will see that it is mailed and started for its destination. Remember if you have no Red Cross organization your postmaster will

Allotments Out by Fifteenth of Month—Workers Asked to Aid—Christmas Parcel Instructions.

An allotment for 35 convalescent robes was received at the Red Cross rooms this week and will be followed by another allotment for pajamas next week. Both allotments must be shipped by the fifteenth of November and all workers are asked to come to the rooms and get a garment to take home and make this week.

Parcel Instructions. The Red Cross cartons for the packing of Christmas boxes intended for the boys over seas can be secured at your nearest Red Cross organization headquarters or if you are not near to any organization your postmaster will

DELEGATION IS NEGOTIATING AN ARMISTICE

Premature Reports Cause Many Celebrations Throughout the United States.

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock firing ceased on a small sector on the western front in order to permit the German delegation to pass thru to meet General Foch, to consider a peace armistice. Fighting continued on the balance of the front. When the American troops captured a portion of the city of Sedan.

Many afternoon papers thruout the United States published the fact that the war had ended and that Germany had signed an armistice and all hostilities had ceased.

This was emphatically denied later in the day. The delegation undoubtedly is either in session or has met and while there is every reason to expect Germany to make a complete surrender and sign the armistice it may be several days before this will be officially executed. In the meantime the big battle is proceeding and the Germans are being pushed back.

Various small revolutions have developed in several centers of Germany asking the government to strike for peace. If this internal disorder becomes general, nothing remains for the Kaiser to fight for.

Celebrations over the supposed victory were held thruout the United States last night. The participants awoke this morning to find out it will have to be all done over a few days later. However the real celebration is about due.

PIONEER DIES

Illness Caused by Paralysis Brings Death to Well Known Settler.

John Wesley Horn pioneer of this section since 1891 died at his residence in Vale Sunday, November 3, 1918, after a few weeks illness brought on by a paralytic stroke. Funeral services were held Monday November 4 and the body laid to rest in the Vale cemetery where short services were held. Reverend E. F. Clower of the Methodist church preaching the funeral sermon and a large concourse of friends and relatives gathering to pay their last respects to the departed friend.

John W. Horn was born in Davis county, Iowa in 1842 and died at Vale November 3, 1918, aged 76 years. He crossed the plains in 1891 coming to this section of the state where he has since lived, a productive and efficient life taking his part in the affairs of the town and state with a ready hand. A few weeks ago he suffered a paralytic stroke which resulted in death Sunday.

Mr. Horn is survived by his wife Mary Horn who has been his partner for 49 years, a daughter Mrs. F. J. Froman of Harper and a son, Charles Horn of Vale, besides a number of relatives and friends whose sympathy is extended the bereaved family.

New Piano.—Art Kessler made a trip to Boise the first of the week and incidentally ordered a new piano sent to his Vale home.

Vale Celebrates News of Victory Court Lawn is Scene of Revelry

Vale Citizens Celebrate War News—Fake Celebration is a Good One.

The jollification lasted about an hour and everything in town that would make a noise was brought out for the celebration. Horns, automobiles, cow bells, and the fire, church and school bells all blended until late hours.

But one marring effect marked the evening when several late celebrators evidently forgot what has made America's army the finest in the world and finished up with a rowdy like exhibition on the down town streets in the early morning.