

### Malheur County Community News

#### RIVERDALE

Completing New Pumping Plant—Pioneer Resident is Called By Death.

RIVERDALE, Ore., Nov. 6.—Very little interest has been taken in the political campaign or election by our people this year. They are more interested in the winning of the war.

Lincoln and Annex schools have been closed for an indefinite period or until the influenza—the new fashionable name for lagrippe has run its course.

J. W. Cranor is home from Wyoming where he has been employed as carpenter in the oil fields since early last spring. Mr. Cranor is looking well and seems to have been enjoying the best of health while away.

Miss Hattie Brookshire is much improved after having gone through after effects of being vaccinated for small pox at Boise some weeks ago and will soon be out again.

Mrs. Wright and little daughter of Utah are visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Record.

E. E. Record is busy packing his fine apple crop, the only fruit on the Flat this year. His orchard could be

called an everbearing, it never fails, even when all other orchards are slackers.

Pasture and grazing were never better at this time of year, and stock of all kinds doing well. Very little hay is being fed or sold.

Contractor Baker is progressing very nicely on the concrete pump house of the Malheur District Improvement Company. The concrete work will perhaps be completed this week.

Carl and Otis Brookshire are fast recovering from severe cases of influenza. Carl will leave for camp Lewis in a few days or just as he is able to make the trip.

No new cases of influenza or lagrippe to report and it is hoped the home reeking animals will take their departure.

The price of fat hogs has dropped just as they are ready to be placed on the market. However pork and bacon is going the other way, breakfast bacon being 53 cents, and all indications point to its going higher and fat hogs will perhaps be lower, until nearly all is out of the farmers hands, when the price will bound upwards on account of the "scarcity of hogs."

It is with much regret that we note the death of Mrs. Charles Johnson

an old resident here, which occurred early Monday morning. Mrs. Johnson has been sorely afflicted with a cancer of the breast for many years and for the past few months has steadily grown more feeble until the end came. She will be much missed by all who have known her so long as neighbor and friend. She leaves a husband and married daughter and to these we join in expressing sincere sympathy in this hour of greatest bereavement.

#### SAND HOLLOW

Finish Fall Farm Work—Organize Sunday School Work For Winter.

SAND HOLLOW, Oregon, Nov. 8, 1918.—The fall plowing is nearly finished and how glad the farmers and horses will be when it is.

School was closed Friday by order of the State Board of Health. There are, as yet, no cases of influenza in this section. It was thought that a case existed at Russells Thursday. A physician was called and although the case was a suspicious one it was found not to be and several parties were made happy again.

Mr. Craig and wife accompanied by Mr. Doane made a business trip to Vale Friday.

Mr. Allen Twebaugh has gone to the hills with Gordons sheep and expects to be out a month or more. The grass is coming on nicely again and all range stuff should do well for a while.

Trent Johnson and family motored to Ontario Sunday and spent the day visiting relatives and friends.

The people of the community gathered at the Russell home last week and organized a Sunday school. It was thought best not to take up the work until after the influenza epidemic had passed.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Tregaskis visited with Miss Curtis Friday evening and left Sunday for Raymond, Washington.

Mr. Wm. Snider and wife and Mr. Kerr of Ontario, passed through here Saturday enroute to the Owyhee Canyon in search of a location for a stock farm.

P. H. Johnson came down from the Hole in The Ground Friday and he says the grass is coming on fine.

R. J. Prewett returned home from near Twin Falls late last week.

Mrs. Ernest Hopper is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. T. Cornforth and daughters visited the Robbins family Thursday.

#### KINGMAN KOLONY

Threshes 10,000 Pounds Beans from Seven Acres—Estimate Cost of Drainage.

KINGMAN, Ore., Nov. 7.—A corps of engineers are here surveying and estimating the cost of the proposed drainage system for the Kolony farmers.

Several good crops of beans were raised in the Kolony this year. Mr. Fogle has his all threshed and sold. He had over ten thousand pounds from seven acres.

There are no "flu" cases in the Kolony yet. However school has been closed for the past two weeks as a precautionary means to prevent its getting started.

Robert Overstreet has returned from O. A. C. where he went to take an officers training course. The Government has decided not to take boys under nineteen at present.

H. R. Scott is to be one of Malheur county's quota to leave on the 16th.

Mr. Olson of the P. L. S. company, was in the Kolony the last of the week measuring the hay they have purchased for the winter.

Chas. Millar of Drewsey was in the Kolony Saturday on business for the P. L. S. company.

J. W. Ewing is spending the week in Ontario.

Professor Highsmith has moved into the Ewing place. Mrs. Highsmith who has been teaching school at Westfall arrived Wednesday to stay with

her husband while the schools are closed.

John Fogle and wife have rented Mr. Beaumonts ranch, and the latter expects to spend the winter in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Johnson and grandson Max Johnson left for their home at Vale Monday. Mrs. Johnson has been staying with her daughter Mrs. LeMoine while Mr. Johnson has been surveying on the Owyhee.

Mr. Parsons of Apple Valley, who purchased the Sheldon ranch, is busy moving and getting installed in his new home. Mr. Sheldon and family have moved to Boise.

E. M. Blodgett and family motored to Vale Friday of last week.

A. C. Gundersen was a Nyssa visitor Tuesday.

Mr. Lukes and family are fully settled in the Page home.

Bob Wallace and family have moved to the Walters house on the west side of the Kolony.

#### ONTARIO

Son Killed On Firing Line In France—Influenza Claims First Victim.

ONTARIO, Ore., Nov. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Norris Lamb were here Sunday from near Caldwell where they have recently purchased a ranch.

A. H. Chester from Vale was here Tuesday returning from Portland having shipped a car load of cattle and hogs to the market there.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kime died at Nampa last week from Spanish influenza. They have just moved here from Portland and was visiting Mrs. Kime's sister at Nampa when the baby died. He was buried here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Kime have the sympathy of the entire community.

Mrs. Alvah Highsmith a teacher from Westfall was here this week. The schools being closed there at present. Mrs. Highsmith is going to Nyssa to spend a few days with her husband who is one of the teachers there.

E. F. and Johnie Seaward went to Whitehorse on business this week.

Gerald Standfield was in town Sunday from his ranch near here.

Harvy Test is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Test, from the naval training camp near Seattle. A number of the boys were allowed to come home to vote November 5.

Ham Brown from Nyssa was in town on business Thursday.

Charlie Johnson received word this morning that their son had been killed in action in France.

Mamie Rimers who had been cooking at Fifers died at Payette Wednesday morning from Spanish influenza. The news of her death came as a shock to her many friends. The funeral services will be held at Payette Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brown received a letter from their son Glenn saying he was on a two weeks furlough at Malo resort France. Glenn's many friends here will be glad to know he is getting along so well. He has been in France over a year. From the peace news this morning his parents entertain some hope of his being home for Christmas.

Mrs. M. E. Dowling went to Boise this week.

A. Zimmerman returned home Wednesday from the east. Mr. Zimmerman says Ontario is having influenza in a very light form compared with some eastern cities he has visited lately.

G. W. Messee died this week in the hospital from influenza. He leaves a wife and eight children to mourn his loss. The influenza situation remains about the same. All cases are quarantined and the doctors report the situation well in hand.

#### BIG BEND

Voters Interested in County Contest Allied War Drive Planned to Win

BIG BEND, Oregon, November 7.—George Swigert received word Friday of the death of his mother in the East. Mrs. Swigert has visited relatives here and made many friends who will be sorry to learn of the death.

James Nurse was in Vale Monday. School opened in District 47 Monday morning.

Little Helen Cartright has been on the sick list the past week.

Miss Cuthbert was a county seat visitor Monday.

W. J. Robinson and son Wayne went west to Ironsides Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lordard are the parents of a daughter born Nov. 8.

E. L. Tate and son Lewis and Mr. Gil were in Caldwell Tuesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Klahr Sunday November third a son.

The committee in charge of the United War Work Drive have their plans well laid to keep the reputation of Big Bend in responding quickly to government calls.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roswell and children went to Vale Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Welsh and family went to Caldwell Tuesday to vote.

Election day passed very quickly in the Bend no particular interest being manifested as shown by the fact that chief interest centered around the fight there were only 54 votes cast. The for representative in which P. J. Gallagher won in the Bend over C. M. Crandall, the vote being 27 to 14, and also the contest for county judge which E. H. Test won largely over Judge Mc Knight the vote being 41 to 13.



## Did one of these 200 letters come to you?

A DUSTY courier slid off his motor-cycle at the big double hut in a French town and tramped up to the canteen. "Got a note for the secretary from my commanding officer," he said. He handed a piece of paper across the counter to a smiling middle-aged man.

This is the note the Secretary read:

*We landed here three days ago—miles from anywhere. Can you send us some supplies, especially writing paper? This is the first chance the boys have had to write home and we have no paper to give them.*

The older man looked up and grinned.

"Got you away off in the woods, have they?"

"I'll say they have!"

"Can you carry anything?"

"All you'll give me!"

From the shelves the secretary took big packages of paper and envelopes.

"Too much?" He asked.

"It will be gone ten minutes after I get back!" said the boy.

"Tonight," the secretary went on, "I'll drive out a truck with more supplies and a man to stay with you. And tell the boys that if their letters are finished, I'll bring them back with me tonight, and get them into the mails."

An hour later that motor-cyclist whizzed into camp, loaded down with writing paper, and in ten minutes letters were being written to 200 American homes.

The United War Work organizations know what letters mean to American soldiers. They know that fighters want to get letters and want to write letters.

So in every hut and on every ship your boys find writing paper, envelopes, ink, pens and pencils, and tables where they can get off by themselves and tell the folks back home how things are going.

Millions of sheets are given away free every week to American boys overseas. That is why the letters you get from your boy are written on the stationery of one of these organizations. It is one of the plans to bridge the Atlantic. Help keep the letters coming! Your dollars will supply a whole Company for several days. Dig deep today; help to bind together France and here.

**Why you should give twice as much as you ever gave before!**

The need is for a sum of 70% greater than any gift ever asked for since the world began. The Government has fixed this sum at \$170,500,000. By giving to these seven organizations all at once, the cost and effort of six additional campaigns is saved. Unless Americans do give twice as much as ever before, our soldiers and sailors may not enjoy during 1919 their:

2,600 Recreation Buildings	2,500 Libraries supplying 5,000,000 books
1,000 Miles of Movie Film	85 Hostess Houses
100 Leading Stage Stars	15,000 Big-brother "Secretaries"
2,000 Athletic Directors	Millions of dollars of home comforts

When you give double, you make sure that every fighter has the cheer and comforts of these seven organizations every step of the way from home to the front and back again. You provide him with a church, a theatre, a cheerful home, a store, a school, a club and an athletic field—and a knowledge that the folks back home are with him, heart and soul!

You have loaned your money to supply their physical needs. Now give to maintain the morale that is winning the war!

## UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN



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HAVING LEASED OUR RANCHES WE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION, WITHOUT RESERVE, AT THE SCHLOTTMAN RANCH, JUST EAST OF BROGAN, OREGON, ALL PERSONAL PROPERTY

## TUESDAY November 12, 1918

AT 11:00 A. M.

### FREE LUNCH AT NOON

ARTICLES IN SALE INCLUDE:

- 6 head Work Horses
- 7 head Cattle
- 6 head Calves
- Large number Fine Hogs
- 1 Duroc Boar
- Small Pigs
- Poultry
- Farm Machinery and Equipment Including: Plows, Harrows, Hay Derrick, Gas Engines, Separators, Wagons, Hacks etc.
- Various Articles of Household Furniture Including: Stoves Tables, Kitchen Ware and Bedroom Sets.

TERMS OF SALE: All sums of \$10 and under, Cash. On sums over \$10, six months time will be given on bankable notes drawing 10 per cent interest per annum.

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J. M. SWANSON Auctioneer

## To our Customers, Friends and the Public

The high cost of merchandise, the increase in freight and interest rates calls for double duty for our working Capital and makes it necessary to call attention again to the fact that we will appreciate having our credit customers take care of their monthly bills when statement is received.

Trusting to have your co-operation along this line we are

Yours resp't

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