

# PUBLIC SALE

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

AT 11:00 A. M.

### FREE LUNCH AT NOON

HAVING RENTED MY RANCH I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION, AT MY RANCH, FIVE MILES EAST OF MALHEUR CITY, OREGON, ON FIRST CREEK, ALL LIVESTOCK, FARM IMPLEMENTS, AND MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, AND OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

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## SEES THRILLING EXPERIENCES AT BATTLE FRONT

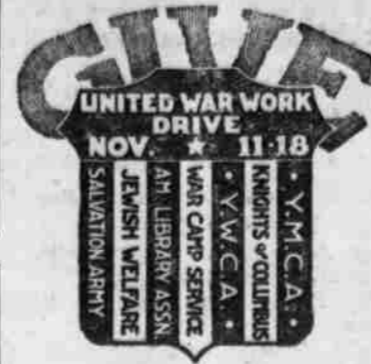
Dr. Williams Awarded Distinguished Service Cross by General Pershing.

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mile to hang the Hun on a bayonet, instead of shooting him, in fact they seem to have got into a rut and lost sight of rifling, the clear eyed American dough boy taught them a lesson on picking off the Hun at 500 to 1000 yards many times and do you know, the Americans are, it seems, all good shots, even the boys who have been clerks, bankers, etc., and had more or less of their life suppressed come to life.

At the risk of becoming tiresome, I am going to detail some of the occurrences between July 21 and 29 of which I was an eye witness, one thing is that the American is cool and shoots true to the mark, in fact a French lieutenant told me they were marvelous for accuracy. The Hun prisoners were well fed, had good clothes, and good leather boots (contrary to news people reports) I used many prisoners to carry the wounded back, they seemed glad to do it, occasionally one was worse but no time was wasted on such, if you can understand that. One of the most beautiful sights I have ever or shall expect to witness was when our Regt. was up front in extended order, My aid station was at their back 500 yds over the brow of the hill, the Boesche Infantry counter attacked and another Regiment was coming up to assist The Boesche of course was protected by an artillery barrage which was just going over us and lighting 100 to 500 yards behind us, to cut off communications. This Infantry Regiment coming up to assist spread out in snaky skirmish lines, coming on thru this barrage and of 3000 men only about five casualties occurred. But they moved like a machine, utterly disregarding the shells which were falling and tearing great gaping holes 12 feet deep in the earth. It made one wonder what was the moving spirit, occasionally a dough boy would stop to light his cigarette then proceed aglow. It was truly a marvelous and microcellous picture and it was one of the many times that I swelled with pride at being an American, contributing what little I could. This was in plain sight as they were coming directly toward my position for a mile. Such are the American men made of. They are not the kind that can be beaten. This occurred near the tower of Sergy. It was the 4th Prussian Guard our Regiment had as an antagonist that day, hill 212 and Sergy were taken from them, this was truly a momentous battle with the little river Ourf between them, no trees and much bayonet action and the cleanliness of our men with the bayonet and their ability was a revelation. At this time no chances were available for taking prisoners it was a fight for one's life. I never knew so much ammunition existed as was captured. It was rickety up in big long ricks, hundreds and hundreds of ricks in one little forest.

I had a peculiar personal experience in this region as I was running the aid station for the Regiment. I wanted to stay close so as to render the maximum amount of aid, so one afternoon we were just outside of Sergy and instead of going into Sergy our regiment had gone to the right as I had been busy I was not watching and when our work was slightly caught up with I left the other three M. D's, and with a Sergeant walked into Sergy 1 kilometer and was on the point of deciding on an old mill for an aid station. I had not noticed there were not many soldiers about, in fact I saw only one. Shortly I came close to this one fellow (he was an Alabama boy) asked him whose town this was (meaning what U. S. regiment) his reply was "Captain Sub, this is the town of alternation, just we have it then the boesche, then we have it, it is now boesche, time enough a detachment of boesche were then in front of the building, we were soon out the back and with three other American boys I had collected we did the snake glide out thru the field and for some 500 yards before we could do the stoop walk. At that they turned a machine gun on us. I had four million thistles in my hands but was glad to successfully make the back door exit. The idea was an Iowa regiment was at the right and an Alabama regiment at the left of Sergy and they were in the act of surren-



## PLAN HOME COMING CELEBRATION FOR THE SOLDIER BOYS

All Malheur County Will Be Invited to Welcome the Boys Home are Plans.

While peace looms suspiciously near don't forget that talked of Celebration, "When The Boys Come Home." A few weeks ago at their regular luncheon the business men talked of a huge celebration which was to be given by Vale in honor of the heroes of Malheur county who are coming home, from the greatest of all wars, victors.

Two weeks ago there was a small sample of what the celebration will mean when the townspeople welcomed Ralph Draper home. The welcome given Ralph will be extended all the home coming boys no matter how long they may remain in the service after peace is declared.

The early plans as talked were for a gigantic open air meeting with the soldier boys as guests and the whole county invited to do honors. All the welcome we can give will be little enough to show our appreciation for what they have done and it is not too early to lay plans.

### ANOTHER HERO PASSES ON

Harry H. Oliver Dies of Lobar Pneumonia, "Somewhere in France" October 7, 1918.

"Somewhere in France", October 7, 1918, another hero passes on of lobar pneumonia. Harry H. Oliver made the supreme sacrifice for his country; such is the pith of a telegram to Harry's mother from Washington, D. C. and received on Halloween.

Harry Oliver was born in Ozark, Ark., March 19, 1918; he came with his mother and family to Ontario five years ago; he enlisted in the Q. M. Corps at Vancouver, Washington, December 7, 1917; he went over seas early in September, 1918, rounding out his ten months of cheerful, voluntary, whole-hearted service in the last full measure of devotion noted, on the 7th ultimo.

He was a good citizen, an affectionate son a loving brother, a splendid soldier, a sturdy patriot, who dared to give his all for the sake of his country.

He leaves a widowed mother, Mrs. Ida Linzy, who lives on Route 1, a short distance out of Ontario, with Miss Nora Jean Oliver, Harry's sister, and Robert Linzy (14) his youngest brother; with Clarence C. Oliver, his younger brother, now in training at Camp Fremont, California.

We speak much of the sacrifices and devotion of the sons; but what shall we say of the "supreme sacrifice" of the mothers? Mrs. Linzy is a good woman, a true, patriotic mother, to whom the lines have fallen in hard places; she has laid upon her country's altar both her grown sons. She deserves, and will receive heart-warm sympathy.

Death comes to all—we each must pay The common, universal debt; How nobler can on pass away Than give himself without regret To Freedom's high and Holy cause?

### TO VOTERS OF MALHEUR COUNTY:

On account of the heavy work in the Sheriff's Office during the Summer and Fall, I was unable to go out and meet the electors of this County personally, and want, at this time, to thank you for your loyal support.

I will at all times endeavor to perform the duties of the Office of Sheriff to the best of my ability, and I feel sure of your hearty cooperation along all lines, in making my administration a success.

Respectfully,  
H. LEE NOE.

### CITY ELECTION

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result of the passage of ordinance 95 which carried by one vote. This ordinance provides for the closing of all card games in public places, at least that is the interpretation the petitioners believe will be the effect.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

**SUMMONS**  
In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon For Malheur County.  
RICHARD WOOLSEY, Plaintiff  
vs.  
M. L. DRAPER and MRS. M. L. DRAPER, Defendants.

To M. L. DRAPER and MRS. M. L. DRAPER, the above named defendants:  
IN THE NAME OF THE  
STATE OF OREGON:

You and each of you are hereby required to be an appear in the above entitled court and case, and answer the plaintiff's complaint filed against you on or before six weeks from the date of first publication of this summons, and in case you fail to so appear and answer, the plaintiff will, for want thereof, apply to the court for default, and for the other and further relief prayed for in his complaint to wit: That the court decree specific performance of a contract on the part of the defendant to convey to plaintiff Lots 16, 17, 18, 19, and 20, in Block 17, and Lots 11, 12, and 13 in Block 14, in the Town of Ontario, in Malheur County, Oregon. That the defendant be required to execute to him a deed to the property above described, and in case they fail to do so that the court decree the title to be in the plaintiff, that the contract described in the complaint be specifically performed, that the defendant be barred of all right title and claim to the property above described, for the sum of \$2,000.00 damages for failure to comply with this contract on the part of the defendant, and for such other and further relief as to the court may seem proper, and for plaintiff's costs and disbursements.

This summons is published by order of the Honorable Nelson Huges, Judge of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Malheur County made and entered on the 21st day of October, 1918; and requires this summons to be published in the Malheur Enterprise, once each week for six successive weeks, and requiring the defendants to appear and answer the plaintiff's complaint on or before six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons. The first publication of this summons is the 9th day of November, 1918.

EUGENE ASHWIL,  
Attorney for the Plaintiff.

Nov. 9-Dec. 2

dering it which they did, and six hours later I walked into it unloathed and got in an aid station in a church. The boesche had an aid station there just before, they also also had machine guns there.

I was delighted to be informed I had been recommended in July for a majorship. I am not sure I will finally be appointed.

Well I have written at random and said not much and said that much incoherently. Regards to all my friends  
F. S. WILLIAMS.

### IVAN INGMAN WRITES

Mother at Emmett Receives Message of Son's Adventures in France—Hopes to Return in Spring.

On active service with the A. E. F. in France, Oct. 2, 1918—Dear Mother: I thought I would write a line or two tonight, know you want to hear from me often. I am well and hope to hear you are the same.

It is getting pretty cold here now, but I think the weather here is more mild than that at home. We are fixed for the worst.

I am anxious to know who was called from Emmett in this draft, I guess Victor was in it.

I would like to get some news straight from home. I have gotten several letters but they were all forwarded from Camp Hill and Johnson.

I expect some mail soon. The war looks more promising every day. I don't think it will last much longer if it ends this winter I think I can be home by spring or in the U. S. anyway, but you know it is hard to tell what will happen.

Have they heard from John or Sog lately? I hope they have and that they are having good luck.

I never get home sick or the blues but I'll be glad when it is over and I get back so I can tell you of my adventure.

I suppose you and Maude are canning the fruit by this time, I won't be there for the big peaches and apples this fall but will the next, I am sure.

Did you ever get the last picture I sent you? I would like to send you some pictures from this pretty country but it is forbidden. We can just send a personal photograph. I am going to try and get one taken if I can.

I am going to send you a little piece of poetry I wrote just to pass the time away. Well mother I will close for this time, will try and write more next time.

I am sending you two French I would like to send something more but can't. Answer soon. Love to all.  
JOAN INGMAN,  
Field remount squadron  
309 American E. F.

To-day I saw in the paper

That the Kaiser is getting gray  
I guess he is sick of his bargain  
And wants peace anyway.

Be prepared for forty years  
And US a year and a half  
And to think of the way he's retreating  
Is enough to make you laugh.

I believe the old devil was stewed  
When he started this awful war  
And that he could conquer the world  
And rule for evermore

But since the Yanks came over  
They have changed things a lot  
And now he's begun to realize  
That his chair is getting hot.

Some day he'll take a tumble  
And slip from that old stool  
And take his hat off to the Allies  
And say "I have certainly been a fool."

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Loans and Discounts	\$ 701,970.29
United States Bonds	68,750.00
Bonds and Securities	6,890.68
Banking House F. & F.	45,400.00
Liberty Bonds	31,600.00
War Saving Stamps	1,000.00
Cash and Due from Banks	164,875.88
	<b>\$1,019,986.85</b>
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	75,000.00
Surplus Fund	25,000.00
Undivided Profits	2,080.91
Circulation	68,750.00
Rediscunts with Federal Reserve Bank	164,858.56
Deposits	684,297.38
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