

Crook County Journal

BY GUY LAFOLETTE

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THIS PAPER REPRESENTED FOR FOREIGN ADVERTISING BY THE



GENERAL OFFICES NEW YORK AND CHICAGO BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES



OF COURSE THEY SIGNED

Those who thought Germany would never sign received the demonstration Monday of the result that became inevitable on the day that America entered the war. Of course they signed.

The terms were bitter indeed, and the task of carrying them out will be a difficult one for the conquered, but no more, indeed not nearly so difficult as would have been the case had the conquerors been victors instead.

In fact Germany made her own terms, and now, since the war is won, and peace signed, the work of the league will be directed toward preventing another Hun invasion, which has been repeated for many years.

The sensible way to prevent any tragedy, or stop a flood, is to stop it at its source.

In the case of Germany promises avail nothing. During the war, while one branch of their government was making promises, another, by perfect coordination and understanding, was breaking them.

They have been conquered in the past, promised to be good, and were until they considered they were strong enough to conquer, when promptly and without occasion, they started trouble again.

The only safe way to subdue the Hun brute is to keep tools with which he may do violence away from him. His word is nothing, his very action is deceit dramatized, and his heart is black.

Instead of fighting to the last ditch as any people would have done, who were fighting for a principle, they signed an armistice as soon as they saw they were to be promptly and soundly whipped.

All the loas talking about not signing the treaty was of the same nature as other war propaganda, but like other bluff, they signed and gladly when they saw the allies were prepared to compel their action.

HOUSING PROBLEMS

Within the next thirty days there will be no vacant houses in Prineville. In fact, most all of those that are not now occupied are owned or rented by parties who will occupy them during the school year.

Each summer and autumn there is a demand for more houses than can be supplied, and as a result families move to other towns for the purpose of schooling their young people.

Each family contributes a considerable pro rata of business to the establishments of the community, and each one turned away is that percentage of loss.

This is a condition that the town can no longer afford. Some individual or concern should build fifty residences for rent, and by the proper handling of the enterprise they could be well filled with new people, which would result in fifty new accounts that are not now enjoyed by Prineville business concerns.

This is but one of the needs of Prineville, but it is by no means the smallest. Now is the high time for action, if not in a large way then in a smaller one.

OUR RAILROAD

Prineville is rapidly regaining prestige lost while all shipping that belonged to this community was being done from other points.

Today, a number of large motor trucks are hauling wool to the local warehouse, are loading back with many tons of salt and barbed wire, and heavy shipments of supplies of every nature, as well as livestock and other shipments that are being made.

Passenger traffic is heavy, good connections being made with the Oregon Trunk at Prineville Junction.

Next we need the mills and like development to put Prineville well ahead of any other community in interior Oregon.

The Hood River cherry harvest will begin this season about July 1. Rains of the past week will tend to increase the size of the fruit and may boost the estimated yield, placed at 65 per cent of that of last season, an approximate 180 tons. The Apple Growers' Association will pack fruit of black varieties in lug boxes of ten pounds net weight, to be shipped in refrigerated cars to eastern markets. Hood River Glacier.

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week Briefly Sketched for Information of Our Readers.

The annual summer session of the Oregon normal school will open at Monmouth, Monday.

Union county district association, I. O. O. F., held its fourth annual meeting at Union June 25-26.

A water carnival with various contests, will be a feature of the Fourth of July celebration in Albany this year.

Company C. of the new regiment of Oregon national guard was mustered into federal service at Eugene with 72 men.

Governor Ben Olcott has accepted an invitation to be present at the Fourth of July celebration at Eugene this year.

Josiah Wills, a 1916 graduate of the Oregon Normal school, has been chosen county school superintendent of Polk county.

Dairymen of Clatsop county are planning to start a cheese factory for the use of the surplus milk which is produced there.

Fifty head of Jersey cattle brought \$17,275 at a sale at the farm of Henry Stewart, near Albany. One three-year-old heifer sold for \$1125.

The Oregon bureau of mines crew, which recently left Portland to engage in field work in southern Oregon, is operating south of Gold Hill.

The forty-fifth annual meeting of the Oregon State Medical association will be held in the Elks' lodge room in Portland, June 26, 27, and 28.

The Heppner Hotel association has accepted the plans of John V. Bennes, architect, for a three-story, \$80,000 structure to be built this summer.

Moses Manston, county commissioner of Polk county, died at his home in Dallas, after an illness of only a few hours. Mr. Manston was 63 years old.

Twelve hundred persons attended the Lane county Salvation Army home service fund ball held by the Eugene Elks lodge. More than \$500 was realized.

A majority of union labor men of Portland are favorable to the Mooney sympathetic strike, according to reports received by the Central Labor council.

Authorities at the state hospital for the insane report the escape of Thomas Loveall, age 51, who was committed to the institution from Medford on June 7.

Three fatal accidents out of a total of 507 were reported to the industrial accident commission during the past week, according to the weekly accident report.

Governor Olcott has issued a proclamation calling on the people of Oregon to lend all possible financial aid to the drive for funds in behalf of the Salvation Army.

Rev. A. J. Hunsaker of Yamhill county, who first came to Oregon in 1847, was elected president of the Oregon Pioneer association at its annual convention in Portland.

Twenty-five thousand dollars is the estimate of the value of the property left by the late W. N. Matlock of Pendleton, according to the petition for the probate of his will.

Total deficit of the Portland Rose Festival association as a result of the Victory carnival amounts to about \$6000, which will have to be made up by private subscriptions.

Organization of an association of physicians of Deschutes, Jefferson and Crook counties were perfected in Redmond, when Dr. J. F. Hosch of that city was elected president.

Members of the Oregon Dairymen's league in convention in Portland declared to a man that they are not getting enough money for milk—the price must go up, they insist.

M. H. Nickelson, re-elected to the post at the annual school election in Hood River, is the dean of Oregon school clerks. Mr. Nickelson has served in the position for 23 years.

William J. Clarke, who died in Portland at the age of 62, was a native of Salem and a retired newspaper man. For some years he was editor and publisher of the Gervais Star.

Forty-two members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps division of the college regiment left Corvallis to attend the annual six weeks' encampment at the Presidio, San Francisco.

By a vote of 3276 to 1876 the proposed Portland school bond issue of \$2,500,000 was defeated in a special election which was marked by a light vote and comparatively little interest.

Ideal weather and visitors estimated at from 500 to 1000 contributed to make Milton's welcome home to the soldiers of eastern Umatilla county an enjoyable and appropriate occasion.

The Fisher Storey sawmill at Toledo, which was destroyed by fire last week, will be immediately replaced by a modern mill to cost \$150,000, and which will cut 150,000 feet each 8-hour shift.

In Pilot Rock, the railroad terminal of the southern part of Umatilla county, the housing problem has become so serious that its jail, vacant for months, has been rented by the city as a dwelling house.

Portland won highest rank among class B cities of the 12th federal reserve district in the victory loan campaign and has been awarded the captured German cannon announced as the prize for this achievement.

Three hundred and fifty thousand dollars for work in Umatilla county is included in the bill reported favorably by the senate irrigation committee, according to word received at Pendleton from Senator McNary.

E. H. Price, who lived at Ilhabe on Rogue river in Curry county, reports that a prospector named Collins has found, near the Price ranch, a rich gold deposit. It is claimed that the pocket of gold will yield \$40,000.

Clinton Bartmesa, 21 years old, who recently returned from army service, was found shot dead, apparently by accident, in the stable yard at the home of his father on a ranch up the Grand Ronde river, near La Grande.

Rumors are current in Klamath Falls regarding a new railroad project down the Klamath river canyon from Klamath Falls to Crescent City or Eureka, Cal. It is reported that surveyors are at work between this city and Yreka, Cal., on the proposed line.

There is very little chance for the completion of the Natron cut-off to Eugene, or any other railroad construction in the neighborhood of Klamath Falls in the near future, except the Strahorn railroad, which the people are assisting to finance, according to Robert E. Strahorn.

Portland steel shippard owners have been advised by Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the United States shipping board, that they may take on foreign or American contracts, the same to be submitted to the shipping board on the assurance that the board's approval will be granted.

Fifty ranchers have formed a new company to build a creamery to replace the one burned, which was owned by the Coos Bay Creamery company and under lease to L. A. Blanc. The new company will be capitalized for \$15,000 and the structure will be erected either on Coos river or Catching inlet.

In Oregon there are over 300 aliens who canceled their first citizenship papers in order to evade the draft and military service, says the committee appointed by Portland post, No. 1, of the American Legion to take care of problems in connection with the employment of returned service men during the period of reconstruction.

The state democratic committee at a session elected Dr. J. W. Morrow as democratic committeeman for Oregon over Newton W. McCoy. This action was expected to end a contest which has been waged since the resignation of National Committeeman Will H. Hornbrook, who resigned when he went to Vancouver, Wash., to reside.

The Linn county pool of more than 12,000 fleeces, which was offered for sale at the office of County Agricultural Agent Smith in Albany, was not sold, as no bids satisfactory to the managers of the pool were received. The highest bids were 56 cents for medium wool and 4 1/2 cents for coarse. The growers voted to hold for higher prices.

License fees payable annually by corporations in Oregon are due July 1 and are now being received at the office of Corporation Commissioner Schulderman at the rate of about \$3000 a day. About \$50,000 in fees has been received by Commissioner Schulderman since June 1 and it is estimated that upward of \$100,000 will have been received by July 1.

Four Albany judges of good whisky and reputed judges of human nature were separated from \$350 in exchange for 30 gallons of colored water. Bootleggers produced several kegs of presumably good whisky and the samples are reported to have been good, but by some clever device each keg contained only a small sample of whisky, the rest of the contents being water.

Social workers from all parts of the state will be interested in the Oregon Conference of Social Workers that will convene June 25 to 28th, inclusive, in Portland. "Juvenile and Parental Delinquency," "Causes of Sex Delinquency," "Scientific Social Work" and other topics along these lines will be discussed by men and women who have spent years in the study of the social problems.

Only one new name appears in the personnel of the state line board for the ensuing year as announced by Governor Olcott. This is Sam H. Moore of Corvallis, appointed by the governor to succeed the warden of the penitentiary, who was removed from membership on the board by a law passed by the recent legislature. Other appointments announced were Benton Bowers, Ashland, representing the Taxpayers' league, re-appointed; John Shimanek, Crabtree, representing the Farmers' union, re-appointed; Dean A. B. Cordley, Corvallis, re-appointed as member from the state at large. E. G. Leedy, Corvallis, representing the State Grange, holds over.

GERMAN CREWS SINK INTERNED WARSHIPS

Practically All Ships Surrendered Under Armistice Sent to Bottom.

London.—The German officers and sailors forming the complements of the German ships interned at Scapa Flow sank most of their fleet. All the big ships, the battleships and battle cruisers, except the Baden, and numerous smaller craft were sunk, while others went ashore in a half-sunken condition.

The wholesale sinking of the German ships which were surrendered under the terms of the armistice, was carefully arranged by officers and crews. All explosives had been removed and therefore the only means of destroying the fleet was by opening the sea-cocks. The ships went down slowly, with the German flag, which the crews had hoisted, showing at the mast heads.

The crews, composed entirely of Germans, under the terms of the armistice which did not permit of British guards aboard, took to the boats when the vessels began to settle. While making for the shore the boats were challenged and called upon to surrender. Some of them ignored the summons and were fired upon, a few casualties resulting.

MORE THAN 60 DIE IN TORNADO

Fergus Falls, Minn.—Between 60 and 70 persons were killed and more than 100 were badly injured by the tornado which struck Fergus Falls late Sunday and tore a large section of the city, including the business district, to pieces. Thirty-eight bodies have been recovered.

Much of the residence district south of the Red river is a waste. About 500 stores and residences were demolished. A score or more of persons are missing. Virtually the entire northwestern section of the city is in ruins. Public buildings and churches were destroyed. Hospitals are crowded with victims.

Property valued at \$6,000,000 was destroyed as a result of the tornado. The greatest loss of life took place at the Grand hotel, a three-story building. Thirty-five persons are believed to have been killed when the hotel was smashed by the twister. More than 50 guests were in the building.

REPLY IS REFUSED REBEL

Gen. Erwin Notifies Angeles That He Will Not Answer Inquiry.

El Paso, Tex.—"I decline to have any communication whatsoever with you or your principal," Brig-Gen. James B. Erwin replied to a communication received from Gen. Felipe Angeles, commanding revolutionary forces in Mexico, regarding the reason American troops crossed the border last week.

A courier from Gen. Angeles' camp near Samalayuca, thirty miles south of the border, delivered the communication to Gen. Erwin. It was signed by Gen. Angeles and bore the seal of Villa's revolutionary government.

Oregon Accident Board Reorganized.

Salem, Or.—Governor Olcott announced that he will appoint J. W. Ferguson of Portland and Will T. Kirk, now head of the claims department of the industrial accident commission, as members of that commission, to succeed Harvey Beckwith and Wilfred Allen, respectively. The governor said he had written to Mr. Beckwith informing him that his resignation as a member of the commission will be acceptable to the executive office, his resignation to be effective as of July 1. Mr. Allen's term expired last January.

Action on Knox Resolution Delayed.

Washington.—Senate leaders opposing the league of nations abandoned their plan to try for a test vote in the immediate future on the Knox resolution and turned their attention to crystallizing sentiment behind Elihu Root's proposal that the league covenant be ratified with reservations. The decision was taken as a forecast that the league fight would remain in a quiescent state for the present.

Governor Will Not Stop Toledo Fight.

Dayton, Ohio.—Governor Cox will not interfere with the Willard-Dempsey fight at Toledo on July 4 unless the Ohio legislature gives him specific authority to do so. As the legislature is now in recess until December, this is regarded as unlikely.

Many War Heroes Seek Farms.

Washington.—More than 80,000 soldiers, many still overseas, have notified Secretary Lane of their desire to obtain farms under the plan endorsed by him.

REWARD

We note that Road Supervisors and property owners make a practice of burning weeds, that accumulate along the fences adjacent to our power lines. This practice is dangerous, as it damages the power lines and places the life of persons who may come in contact with a down wire in danger of instant death.

We are compelled to offer a reward to stop this dangerous practice. We will pay \$25 to any one giving us information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person who in any way may cause our lines or any of our property to be damaged.

Des Chutes Power Co.

City Meat Market J. W. HORGAN, Prop. Choice Home-Made Hams, Bacon and Lard Fresh Fish and Oysters Fruit and Vegetables in Season

SENATE TO DECIDE ON FRENCH AGREEMENT Auto Owners Attention! When writing advertisers, please mention The Journal. INSYDE TYRES—Inner Armour to be inserted between the casing and tube of automobile or motorcycle tires, and adds from 1,000 to 5,000 miles to the life of casings, prevents blowouts and 90 per cent. of your punctures. Ask, write or phone for prices and full details Cobby Stroud, Agt

VICTORY LOAN OVER QUOTA People Respond Generously to Appeal to "Finish the Job." Washington.—The fifth and last popular war loan of the United States has been oversubscribed. Although the approximate total subscriptions will not be known for nearly two weeks, figures available showed that the American people had responded generously to the appeal to "finish the job." Fifteen million Americans bought victory liberty notes in the campaign which closed last Saturday night, according to estimates received by the treasury from federal reserve banks. This compares with about 21,000,000 purchasers in the fourth loan, 17,000,000 in the third, 9,400,000 in the second and 4,000,000 in the first. Sailors and Negroes Killed in Rioting. Charleston.—Two sailors and four negroes are reported to have been killed and a number of persons wounded, eight severely, in a race riot which broke out here. The trouble was said to have grown out of the shooting of a sailor by a negro in a downtown pool room. In a short while blue jackets from the naval training station here and civilians joined in the fight. It was several hours before the rioting could be quelled. First Yank Killed in Action in Siberia. Vladivostok.—Walter Kellerman of Chicago was killed and C. H. Batchelor of Kansas City and Chester Burt of Antigo, Wis., were captured in a fight between 25 troops and 200 bolsheviks June 12, 100 miles to the north of Vladivostok. Burt later was released. A note was given him saying that Batchelor would be freed only upon the release of all bolshevik prisoners. Burt said Batchelor was being well treated. Big Reduction in Demurrage is Made. Washington.—Substantial reductions in demurrage charges were announced by Director General Hines. For detaining cars, either loaded or empty, the charge will be \$2 per day for each of the first four days, and \$5 per day for each succeeding day.