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OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

The Enterprise is the only Clackamas County newspaper that prints all of the news of this growing County.

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ESTABLISHED 1866

GERMANY'S SURRENDER IS NOT YET CONFIRMED

LONDON, Oct. 16.—The official press bureau is officially informed that the reports published this afternoon to the effect that Germany has capitulated have no foundation in fact.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 16.—The Nieuwe Rotterdamse Courant has withdrawn its statement reporting the capitulation of Germany and the abdication of Emperor William.

This step was taken, the newspaper says, because it was unable to obtain any confirmation of the report.

(Sensational reports that Germany had surrendered completely and that a note to that effect was on its way to Washington, were circulated in London yesterday and there given some credence in official circles as well as by the public.)

LONDON, Oct. 16.—The British Foreign Office stated this evening that it had no official confirmation of the rumors that the German Emperor had abdicated, but that opinion in well informed circles was not disposed to reject the rumor.

PAPER MILL UNION HOLD PROGRAM HERE ON COLUMBUS DAY

A program, in observance of Columbus day, was given at the Labor temple Saturday night, under the direction of a committee from the paper mill union. T. J. McGrath, president of the Pulp and Sulphite Workers' union, presided. Those taking part were: Kosetta and Leona Lee, each of whom recited; Cora and Lora Kinzy, singing "Keep the Home Fires Burning" and "There's a Long, Long Trail"; Freddie Harvey, violin solo; Lynn Hatch, recitation, "Our Boys Over There"; and Annie Rath recitation, "The Red Cross." Following the program refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed. Another social is being planned for November 23, and it is the intention of the unions to have a series of socials for members during the winter.

OCT. 25 LAST DAY FOR XMAS PARCELS FOR BOYS IN SIBERIA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Christmas packages for American soldiers in Siberia should be mailed before October 25, the War Department today announced.

Each package should bear, besides the soldier's name and regiment, the words "American Expeditionary Forces in Siberia" and should not weigh more than seven pounds. More than one package may be sent each soldier if desired.

150 CLASS ONE ARE TO REPORT NEXT WEEK

One hundred and fifty Class 1 men of the September registrants have been called to report here for examination next week, 50 of them each on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. All of these registrants are in Class 1 as volunteers, having waived exemption.

WEEKLY LUNCH OF LIVE WIRES TO BE RESUMED

The Live Wires of the Commercial Club will resume their noon-day weekly luncheons next Tuesday, and notices will be sent today to all members of the club, advising them of the resumption of the meetings. Luncheons have not been held during the summer months. New officers will be elected at the initial luncheon next Tuesday.

Leading Victorious Greeks



General Ioanno, commander of the Greek army, is here shown for the first time. It was the work of this army that made it possible for the allies to compel Bulgaria to surrender.

LABOR SHORTAGE ON FARMS IS MENACE TO WINNING OF THE WAR

A report on the farm labor situation in Oregon which has just been received by the County Agent from the Farm Help Specialist shows a serious condition on the farms. This report is made up from surveys made by all the county agents in the state and shows an actual shortage of 1386 farm workers and nearly 15000 acres idle on account of the lack of labor.

In Clackamas county alone there are over 700 acres idle on this account. With a view of keeping up the necessary production of food for the support of our armies and our Allies, the War Labor Policies Board at Washington, meeting with General Crowder, the Secretary of War and the Secretary of Agriculture, recently decided to put all necessary farm workers into deferred classification. In order to carry this plan into effect, an advisory committee has been named to confer with the district and local boards as to exemption claims. Mr. William Schulmerich, a well known farmer of Hillsboro, has been appointed to care for the farmers' interest. He has the right to examine the questionnaires in the local board's office and to make applications for exemptions for any whom he thinks are of more value on the farm than they would be in the army. A good many farm boys are not making claims for exemptions, partly because they want to get into the Big Fight and partly because they expect the local board to decide whether they ought to be exempted or not. In this connection the county agent has been advised by the Department of Agriculture at Washington that skilled farm workers who are necessary to maintain the increased production which the nation needs are more valuable on the farms than they would be in the army. Men of this kind, that is, those who are necessary for the production of crops are urged by the Department of Agriculture to make a claim for deferred classification as it is impossible for the local board to exempt men who do not put in any claim. It is useless, however, to put in a claim unless one is a skilled farmer and necessary to keep up production.

ARMY RECORDS SHOW TOTAL LIFE LOSS OF OTRANTO IS 527

ISLAY, Scotland, Oct. 15.—According to figures compiled here today and carefully checked with army records, the total loss of life as a result of the disaster to the transport Otranto is 527.

These figures represent one American officer, 358 enlisted men, 164 of the Otranto's officers and crew, and six members of the crew of a French fishing boat.

Up to Monday 266 bodies had been recovered.

The work of recovering the remaining bodies of victims of the disaster is extremely difficult, owing to the rugged coast and the tons of wreckage which fills every crevice in the rocks.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Decrees of divorce were handed down in the following suits: Helen G. Henkel vs. Theodore Henkel; Tillie Phillips vs. Frank Phillips. In the former case \$75 a month alimony was ordered.

GUY ANDERSON INDUCTED INTO LIMITED SERVICE

Guy Anderson, who failed to report with the limited service men sent to Vancouver Barracks last Tuesday has been located.

His address was Wheeler, Ore., and his notification was sent there but nothing was heard from him, but the company he was working for notified the local board that he had returned to his home in Molalla.

Rev. F. W. Snyder, captain of the Home Guard at that place, was informed and he looked the young man up and told him he was wanted.

Anderson reported to the local board Wednesday and told them he had received no notice of his call.

He has been working in the lumber camps at Wheeler and had asked for deferred classification on these grounds. He had returned to Molalla to help with the crop of potatoes and said he had intended to return to the camp when the work was done.

Anderson was sent to Vancouver Barracks Wednesday night to be inducted into the service.

1100 LIVES LOST WHEN U-BOAT SINKS 3 SHIPS

Three ships have been listed within 12 hours as sunk by U-boats with the loss of approximately 1100 lives, a large proportion of the victims being women and children.

Scores of American soldiers are among the dead. The ships destroyed were the American steamer Ticonderoga with more than 200 lives, the British mail steamer Leinster with probably 600 lives and the Japanese liner Hirasu Maru with an estimated loss of 300 persons.

It is feared that more than 200 lives, including scores of United States soldiers, were lost when the American steamer Ticonderoga was sunk by a German submarine. Many of the persons on the vessel were killed or wounded by shrapnel with which the Germans swept the decks of their victim after they had torpedoed it.

There were 250 men aboard the Ticonderoga and all but the 20 who were rescued yesterday are believed to have been lost.

BORING MAN MAKES BARRELS FOR THE BRITISH

S. J. Garrison, prominent resident of Boring, and for three years a deputy during the term of John Badley as county assessor of Clackamas county, was in Oregon City Tuesday while here he visited among his many old time friends. He is a staunch Republican. Mr. Garrison came here for the purpose of securing wooden barrel hoops for the manufacturing of barrels. He has a contract from the British government for the making of 60,000 barrels, to be shipped to the Sweeney Cooperage Company at Victoria, where salt herring will be packed therein, and shipped to the British soldiers in France and elsewhere. The British are feeding their soldiers on salted herring, while the American army gets the bacon. Owing to the scarcity of iron hoops, Mr. Garrison has to look for another style to be used on the barrels.

INCOME TAXES IN CIVIL WAR MET READILY

WASHINGTON.—The income tax as a means of raising war revenue really is nothing new to the American people.

It was inaugurated in 1861, at a time when money was needed to finance the Civil War, and it continued in operation until 1872. The first tax on incomes was authorized at a rate of 3 per cent on all incomes above \$800 per annum. This was increased in 1862 and again in 1865, until incomes between \$600 and \$5000 were taxed at 5 per cent and those above \$5000 at 10 per cent.

There were few, if any, evasions of the tax, according to financial historians, and in 1865, despite the fact that the entire country was in an abnormal condition because of the war, \$32,050,000 was realized by that means. But the spirit displayed by the patriots of that day in meeting the obligations of the income tax is but typical of the willingness which all of the people of the country showed during that sad period, to raise to the emergency in the matter of shouldering the burden of extra taxation.

WOMEN CONDUCTORS

Women may soon be employed as conductors on Portland street-cars. Essential war work is steadily depleting manpower.

BOHEMIANS IN REVOLT GERMANS JOIN REBELS

PARIS, Oct. 16.—Meeting called by the Czechoslovak council at Prague to protest against the export of foodstuffs from Bohemia resulted in a general strike which is developing into a revolt, according to dispatches from Zurich to today's Paris newspapers.

Martial law has been proclaimed throughout the country and German and Hungarian troops are occupying Prague, Pilsen, Rizek and Tabor.

The dispatches report that the movement has spread to Moravia and that there has been fighting at Brunn, the capital; Olutz and Skoda, the latter the seat of the big Austrian gun plant where work is said to have been suspended.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 16.—Insurrection is spreading in the Ukraine and recently extend throughout the entire government of Podolia, according to dispatches to the Politikon. At several places it is reported the German troops are siding with the rebels.

STATE CONFERENCE ON WAR WORK FUND HELD AT PORTLAND

The combined drive for the united war work fund of \$170,500,000 to be raised in the United States during the week of November 11 is assuming organized proportions, and a delegation from Oregon City went to Portland Wednesday to attend a state conference at the Multnomah hotel.

The conference was held primarily to give instruction to state speakers and county chairmen, and was attended by Rev. H. G. Crocker, Rev. C. H. L. Chandler, T. W. Sullivan, Rev. W. R. Krashberger, J. E. Calavan, J. W. Loder, William Hammond, Rev. W. T. Milliken, C. H. Dye, Rev. S. W. Seaman, J. Dean Butler, Gilbert L. Hedges, Rev. E. E. Gilbert, and A. C. Howland, the latter being chairman of the Clackamas organization.

The fund will be apportioned among seven war activities as follows: Young Men's Christian Association, \$100,000,000; Young Women's Christian Association, \$15,000,000; Knights of Columbus, \$30,000,000; Jewish Welfare Board, \$3,500,000; American Library Association, \$3,500,000; War Community Service, \$15,000,000; Salvation Army, \$3,500,000.

LIMITED SERVICE MEN ARE REJECTED OTHERS TO BE SENT

Millard Gambell, George Toedeste-meier and Royal Walter Zinsler, who were sent to Fort McDowell, Cal., as limited service selectives, have been rejected and ordered home. Three other limited service men will be sent in their places by the local board.

DRAFTED MEN ARE TO LEAVE OCTOBER 25TH

The local draft board announces that the drafted men selected for service at Benson Polytechnic school in Portland for entrainment on October 15, will not leave Oregon City until October 25. The date has been changed because of the prevalence of Spanish influenza at the school.

BOOTLEGGERS IS CAUGHT HERE WITH 48 PINTS

Caught with two suit cases filled with 48 pints of whiskey, Andrew Hendricksen, native of Finland, aged 38, and having a registration card dated at Oakland, Cal., was arrested here by Sheriff Wilson yesterday afternoon while on his way from the train. He had just arrived from San Francisco with his precious freight. Hendricksen pleaded guilty to boot-legging, and was fined \$200 by Justice of the Peace Sievers, in default of the payment he was remanded to jail.

ITALIANS APPROVE NOTE

ROME, Oct. 11.—President Wilson's answer to the German peace note is hailed with entire approval by the Italian press and by political circles.

UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER IS REPLY TO TURKS

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Great Britain's reply to Turkey, the Evening News says it understands, will be a demand for unconditional surrender.

The Turks will be required to negotiate an armistice with General Allenby, commander of the British forces in Palestine and Syria.

PARIS, Oct. 16.—The political situation in Constantinople previous to the retirement of Enver Pasha and Talaat Pasha, as indicated in a dispatch from the Turkish capital to the Figaro, was such that force was threatened unless the cabinet resigned and peace secured on any terms.

FRAUD CHARGED IN COMPLAINT OF MRS. MARSHALL

Charging that B. F. Madison, through fraud and false representations, compelled her to pay \$343.78, Mrs. J. M. Marguerite Marshall, of Portland, today filed suit against Madison to recover that amount. She is the owner of property in Clackamas and Multnomah counties, and alleges in her complaint that Madison represented that he would be able to find a buyer for the property for \$3000, and that he had an immediate purchaser for the Clackamas county property for \$1000. Pursuant to his agreement, she says she executed a note for \$300, or 10 per cent of the sale price of her property, in favor of Fred Clark, whose name Madison used, with the understanding that the note was to be payable unless the sale was made, but that the note was sold to P. C. Soonesig, an innocent third party, and on August 14, 1918, she was compelled to pay it and did pay it, though she had mortgaged her property to raise the money. On top of the face of the note she paid \$36 interest, \$6 brokerage and \$1.78 for recording the mortgage.

GOVERNMENT TO BUY FLOUR HERE WIRES SENATOR

Senator Charles L. McNary is continuing his efforts in behalf of the best interests of the millmen, farmers and dairymen of Oregon. In a letter received this morning by the Oregon dairy council, Senator McNary says: "The government has promised me to take from the Pacific coast 40 per cent of all flour purchased for allied purposes. I am endeavoring to persuade the government to increase this order so that we may add to the stock of milled flour for dairy purposes.

"The price established for wheat at Pacific ports prevents the millers of the Northwest entering the flour mills in California, which formerly consumed about 1,000,000 barrels of flour annually."

Senator McNary has been active in helping the condensed milk interests and otherwise has shown his sincere co-operation, the dairy council reports.

SPRUCE LUMBER BEING FLOATED TO THE MILL

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 15.—Eight million feet of spruce and fir logs belonging to the Airplane Spruce & Lumber and other logging companies were floated down the Hump-tulips river by the high water resulting from the rain of Friday and Saturday. Much of this timber, especially 3,000,000 feet belonging to the Airplane Spruce & Lumber company, was high-grade airplane spruce, which will furnish a large percentage of airplane stock.

The big lot of timber had been waiting on the banks of the river for some time and it had been planned to bring it down with the first splash of the East Branch Logging company's new dam, which, when completed, will be the largest in the river. The rapid rise of fresh water made the splash unnecessary.

BANK FILES SUITS

The First National Bank of Canby has filed two suits for \$1000 each, one against J. E. Sutherland, C. A. Schiedel and C. J. Braddi, and the other against the first two defendants on two promissory notes for \$1000, dated July 29, 1915. In these cases judgment is asked for interest and \$100 attorney's fee in addition to the face of the notes.

On all transports carrying American soldiers the American Library Association provides magazines and books for the use of the soldiers.

Nurses Protected Against New Influenza



Nurses in Boston and other places have been provided with this gauze protection against the new influenza. In hospitals they are unable to breathe in the germs through the gauze.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY BOY LOSES LIFE IN FRANCE

Another Clackamas county boy has been sacrificed in upholding his country's flag on the Western front in France.

George Snidow, son of G. G. Snidow, well known resident of Willamette, was killed in action September 15.

His parents received the sad news by telegraph from the war department Thursday night, advising them that their son had been killed in action.

Soon after war was declared George Snidow enlisted. He was one of the first of the Willamette boys to hear the call to the colors, and he acted promptly, choosing the Marine Corps as the branch of the service as most likely to afford quick action. He was assigned to the 78th company of the 6th regiment of Marines, and when the United States troops in France were called upon to push back the invading Hun, the Marines bore the brunt of the fight and young Snidow was gassed and was in the hospital for a time, but recovered and resumed active service.

Snidow was 23 years of age. He was the youngest of three sons, and was a grandson of J. A. Roman, of Mount Pleasant, a veteran of the Civil war.

DELAYS ARE TO BE ELIMINATED IN PAY OF AMERICAN TROOPS

WASHINGTON, October 16.—Emergency pay check books would be given every soldier of the American expeditionary force for use when army pay fails to make connections on schedule time, under a plan proposed to war department officials today by Representative Shirley of Kentucky, chairman of the house appropriations committee.

Representative Shirley has just returned from France, where he investigated many complaints of failure to make prompt payment to the troops. Many of the delays of the past will be eliminated by the new accounting system adopted by Chief of Staff March, Shirley said, but in cases where troops are shifted there seems no way of absolutely insuring prompt pay.

Under Shirley's plan the government will furnish to each soldier a check book containing checks totaling \$10 or \$15. Each check would be legal tender for use at Y. M. C. A. huts, quartermaster depots, Salvation Army stations and all other than civilian shops, where are cigarettes, chocolate and the like are sold.

The money for the books would be taken from the pay of the men in small installments. The issuance of such check books, Shirley believed, would guard against a repetition of such scenes as that witnessed by Representative Reavis of Nebraska in a Paris hotel, when a beautiful French woman "passed the hat" among the guests for the benefit of a group of American soldiers outside, who were without money.

DECREE SIGNED

Judge Campbell has signed a decree for a divorce in the suit of Sina A. Larsen vs. Martin C. Larsen, and orders of default in the suits of the Bank of Gresham vs. Christina L. Newman, and Fanne Neldon vs. Frank Neldon.

ALLIES ARE CONTINUING BIG DRIVE ON HUNS

PARIS, Oct. 16.—The Germans have started a retreat on a tremendous scale from Northern Belgium.

French cavalry is approaching Thielt, seven miles from the banks of the Ghent-Bruges canal. The canal itself is only 10 miles from the border of Holland. So fast is the enemy retreating that the French, British and Belgian infantry, at least in the center of the battle front, have lost touch entirely with the enemy.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Throughout last night in the moonlight the allies continued tirelessly to follow up their splendid successes in Belgium.

The allies were said to be more than half way through the Wynendael wood and the infantry to have reached a point near Lichtervelde, where they were said to be advancing all along the northern outskirts of Courtrai and through the center to Iseghem.

This morning the capture of Boscheeweter and Eidenwalle seemed to have been confirmed, and French troops were reported to be along the railway west of Lichtervelde. Ingelmuenter apparently has been occupied and the Courtrai railway reached east of Chappelle St. Catherine.

PARIS, Oct. 16.—The Germans today continued their resistance against the advance of the American forces the strength of the opposition fully equalling that of yesterday.

With machine guns, some artillery fire and minor counter attacks the Germans this morning interposed desperate resistance to Pershing's men all along the line.

The principal American activity this morning was on the left of the battle sector. There was some activity east of the river Meuse.

PROSSER RANCHER IS ELECTROCUTED WHEN TOUCHING LIVE WIRE

John H. Curran, well known rancher of Prosser, Wash., and brother of James Curran and Mrs. Mary Shelly, of this city, met his death Tuesday, Oct. 8, when a hay derrick he was moving came in contact with a 660-volt wire.

In moving the derrick from one field to another it was necessary to cross the road, and while doing so it caught on the power line. Mr. Curran thoughtlessly caught hold of the cable to swing it out of the way, and as the ground was wet at the time he received the full voltage through his body. The shock knocked him loose from the cable, and although his death was not instantaneous he never regained consciousness. Mr. Curran was 58 years of age, and leaves a wife and eleven children, the youngest being a little more than a year old.

Besides the brother and sister of this city, Mr. Curran also leaves a brother in Genesee, Idaho. The deceased was a former resident of Idaho, residing at Greer until a year ago.

The funeral services were held last Friday at Prosser.

OLD LANDMARK IS DESTROYED BY FIRE WAS ERECTED IN '72

The recent destruction by fire of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Allen's house at Logan removed one of the oldest landmarks of this part of Clackamas county. Way back in the '50s Captain Z. C. Norton, a retired sea captain from Maine, who crossed the continent to Oregon, settled in this country and took up the land on which he later built the house in 1872, a donation claim.

Here he resided until his death and on this farm the Nortons ran a store for a good many years, the property being bought by Mr. Shumway, father of Mrs. Allen, in 1895.

The loss of house and furniture is estimated at \$4000, which was a total one, as no insurance was carried.