

JUDGE CAMPBELL IS FAVORITE IN JUDICIAL RACE

SALEM, Oct. 19.—Political wiseheads about the State Capitol see a splendid chance for Judge J. U. Campbell to don the wool sack and for Clackamas county to be represented on the Supreme Bench.

In many ways the candidacy of Justice Olson is not taken seriously here. He will receive small support in Marion county, if comments heard are any criterion as to the result. Judge Cole will not be accorded nearly the support that will be given to Judge Campbell, and it is believed that Judge Campbell will receive the lion's share of this county's support.

Judge Kelly was the favorite here in the primaries. His defeat has not left any particular warm spot for Judge Cole and people generally are inclined to favor the Clackamas county man.

Another thing that will militate in favor of Judge Campbell is the fact that Judge Ryan was defeated for the state treasurership in the primaries. It is certain that many Marion county people voted for Judge Ryan largely on the strength of the fact that they believed Clackamas county is entitled to representation in a major state office. Clackamas county has not been so represented for many years.

Judge Campbell is also personally known in many parts of the county. Many of these things hold true in other parts of the state, and politicians declare that the situation is favorable for him, although the necessity of writing in the name on the ballot makes the result of the election a rather grave problem.

Attorney General Brown has forwarded an opinion to District Attorney Hedges of Clackamas county in which he holds that it is not necessary for the voter to place an X before the name of a candidate when the name is written in on the ballot but at the same time he strongly advises that the voter do so, to make certain that his vote will be counted.

LIEUTENANT L. O. TOOZE LOSES LIFE IN FRANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Tooze received a message last night announcing the death in France, Sept. 28, of their nephew, Lieutenant Leslie Orlando Tooze, who was killed by a sniper's bullet.

Lieutenant Tooze was well known in Oregon City. He was the son of Walter L. Tooze of Salem, and had just passed his 24th birthday. He was a graduate of the University of Oregon. At the time of his enlistment he was studying law in an Eastern college.

In company with his twin brother, LeMar, also a lieutenant, he was seeing service with the 91st Division, going over seas last January. Another brother, Captain Walter L. Tooze, Jr., is in service in an Eastern training camp. The twin brothers were inseparable and the cablegram conveying the sad news to their father was sent by LeMar Tooze.

PARKPLACE BOY MEETS DEATH BY GUNSHOT WOUND

The remains of Otto Kent, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kent, of Parkplace, who died as a result of being accidentally shot at Fossil, Eastern Oregon, arrived in Oregon City Sunday evening, and are at the home of his parents. They will be removed to the funeral parlors of Holman & Pace, and the funeral services will be conducted from the parlors at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Crocker, pastor of the Congregational church, will officiate.

Otto Kent was employed on a farm near Fossil, having gone there for the benefit of his health. He was so improved that he had decided to remain until December, and his wife and two little children had returned a week ago to remain here for the winter, being at the home of Mr. Kent's parents. A friend of Kent's and an employe of the farm was engaged in trying to extract a shell from his gun Saturday, and was standing near the doorway, and as Kent passed through the door, the shell accidentally exploded. The shot entered Kent's leg below the knee. He was rushed to Portland, a distance of over 65 miles and taken to Good Samaritan hospital, where the best of surgeons were secured, but owing to the loss of blood, and the shock of removing the leg at the hospital, he did not survive from the operation.

Before leaving for Eastern Oregon he was for some time employed at the G. A. Harding drug store of this city, and was well known here. He attended the Parkplace school. He was born at Parkplace in 1890.

Mr. Kent is survived by his wife, Tilla Brandt Kent, to whom he was married four years ago, two children, Crystal Elaine and Allen LeRoy, and his parents, of Parkplace, a sister, Mrs. Fred Steiner, of Gladstone, and a brother, Lowell Kent, in the navy, on the U. S. S. Tikhangbang, and is now on his way from New York from France.

From Our Boys Here and Over There.

Lawrence Ferguson, a resident of New Era, is in receipt of a letter from his brother, Hector Ferguson, of Vancouver, B. C., telling of some of the experiences his son, Jamie, has undergone while fighting for his country in France. The son has returned to the family home in British Columbia, badly wounded and suffering from gas.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 23, 1918.
"Mr. Lawrence Ferguson,
New Era, Oregon.
"Dear Brother Larry:
"My soldier boy, Jamie, came back a week ago this afternoon looking not bad, but although a physical wreck. He can walk quite well on a reasonably level road, but his wooden leg is a poor affair in brush or going down or up a hill. His lungs are healed up, but as the shell fragments are in there yet, I expect that our cold, raw weather will affect them. He can use his arm, which was paralyzed but it gets numb with cold weather. His face looks quite natural, but he has several holes in his side where pieces were cut out to graft into his face, where pieces were torn out of it. He certainly got a bad smashing, and it was only by his rugged constitution and determination to pull through that brought him back to Canada again.

"We can seldom get him to speak of his experience, but when he does speak it proves that war is hell all right. For instance—after the Canadians took hill 70 on August 15 last year, dead Germans were left lying around everywhere with dogs, cows and rats eating them. Other places when working their way up to a German position they had to crawl from one shell to another on their stomachs over decayed bodies, and a German must be pretty rotten to prevent them rolling him over to get his cake of chocolate, which every German gets. The German chocolate is much better than ours.

"The Canadians took hill 70 on August 15, and the German high command ordered that it was to be retaken at any cost, as it overlooked Liege from the north. Jamie's regiment was a supporting regiment, and was pushed up the 17th and the other one, or what was left of it, then, retired. The Germans counterattacked on the 19th, 21st and 23rd, but Jamie was driven back.

"It was on the 21st that Jamie's regiment met them with bomb, rifle and bayonet. Jamie was an expert bomb thrower, and had gotten in some good work when he went down. As he jumped up he noticed that his shoe was not with him, but in the excitement he didn't look to see the reason. In a minute more a bomb exploded, which 'blacked' him out for a few minutes. When he recovered consciousness, he found six or seven men lying on top of him, and the yelling, cursing and fighting was going on. He made up his mind that he would not give up, and wriggled himself out from under the others and started crawling away. He did not know where—over dead and wounded men. Every little while he would 'blink' out, and then become conscious again, and crawl a little further and coughing blood from his lungs each breath, when the ambulance men got him, but he did not reach the clearing hospital for a day and a half, and for seven days he was unconscious, and the only thing that he seemed to remember of the seven days was that some one wanted him to lie down, and he said that he would not without a rifle and cartridge belt. The nurses told him that when he was raving he jumped up in bed and demanded his rifle and belt.

"The returned men are the true patriots we have, and those who have recovered enough are enlisting to go to Siberia, as they say that they would rather die where they could fight the enemies. Many of the returned and wounded soldiers envy the boys who lie beneath the poppies of Flanders' field.

"We have a number more of our home boys among the dead and wounded, and it makes me long to go away where I may pass my few remaining days in some quiet place, but such is life from the cradle to the grave.

"Write and let me know how Oliver is getting along (Oliver is a nephew, and a son of L. Ferguson, who is with the American Expeditionary Force in France and who was been gassed, and now suffering from a broken hand.)

"It seems now that Jamie has come back that something has gone out of my life. There are no more packages to be sent or letters to write and looked for, and of course neither is there anxiety. When he marched away something seemed to tell me that he would never come back, but if a 'spirit' told me so it must have been a 'lying' spirit.

"I have just been through my letter, and I have just read in the noon paper that we have taken 2000 Turkish prisoners to Palestine, so that is worth something, so goodbye, Larry, I wish we were young and could go and do our bit.

"From your loving brother,
"HECTOR."

OAK GROVE YOUNG MAN IS CRITICALLY ILL IN THE EAST

Ed. Olds, the bridge builder and contractor, of Oak Park, was in Oregon City this morning, on his way to



Orval Merle Olds

Key West, Florida, where he has been summoned by the critical illness of his son, Orval Olds, who is in the navy, and is in the naval hospital. The young man is suffering from pneumonia.

Olds is well known in Oregon City, where he has many friends, and attended the Oregon City schools.

CRANBERRIES ARE PRODUCING GOOD THIS YEAR

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cooper, who have been at Long Beach, Wash., where they have been visiting Mr. Cooper's brother, C. Knox Cooper, and wife, returned to Oregon City Thursday evening. C. Knox Cooper is the owner of some of the finest cranberry land at Long Beach, and the harvesting of the crop is now under way, with larger crops than anticipated by the growers, and the association. Mr. Cooper is secretary and manager of the Washington Cranberry Association, and has resided at Long Beach for the past six years, but only recently engaged in the cranberry industry. He has three and one-half acres in this variety of berries, and another half acre that is just coming into bearing, with ten acres more land to plant at a later date. Among the varieties he has are the Cape Cod, McFarlan and Early Black. The Cape Cod grow very thickly on the bushes, and the berries are mostly scooped, while the fruit of the other bushes are picked by hand, or when they scatter on the bushes, these are also harvested by picking. Many pickers can average \$4 and \$5 per day, and some even more. One of the pickers a few days ago started to work at 10 a. m. and up to 5:30 had harvested 20 field boxes. The berries are averaging this year about 200 barrels to the acre, and the growers are paying good prices.

The McFarlan is a new berry that is being raised by Mr. Cooper, and is unusually large in size, measuring 2 1/2 inches in circumference. This is the first year that the bushes of the McFarlan have been bearing at the Cooper place, and they will average 18 field boxes.

Samples of the berries are in the window of the Oregon City Commercial Club publicity department.

CROSSINGS ARE PROVIDED FOR IN THIS COUNTY

SALEM, Or., Oct. 17.—(Special)—A new order on rehearing has been issued by the Public Service Commission providing for the installation of an overhead crossing and other crossings of the Portland & Oregon City Railway Company in Clackamas County.

The new order makes the location of these crossings more definite and is in part as follows:

"That the applicant railway company is granted permission to construct an overhead crossing over the Springwater County Road and branch road leading to Baker's Bridge across the Clackamas River, in such manner that the railroad bridge crossing the Clackamas at the approach to said highway crossing shall be no closer than 15 feet to Baker's bridge or their nearest parts; that the railway bridge piers or trestles at the approach in either direction to the roads as projected by the county, and in the triangle formed by the projected Springwater county road and its branch in either direction leading to Baker's Bridge, shall not be constructed at their nearest point within four feet in any direction of the projected location of the 16 foot center pavement of the county road and said branches; that there shall at all times be left unobstructed a roadway 24 feet wide, equivalent to the 16 foot center pavement plus a 4 foot safety zone on each side, in the Springwater county road and the branch from it in either direction leading to Baker's Bridge; that said overhead crossing shall provide a minimum vertical clearance of 16 feet above the roadway; that the cost of construction and maintenance shall be borne entirely by the railway company; and that plans and specifications for such construction shall be filed with this Commission and receive its approval before work is begun.

INFLUENZA CAUSES DEATH OF POPULAR M'MINNVILLE YOUTH

J. B. Johnson, of this city, received word Monday morning of the death of his brother-in-law, Eual Northup, of McMinnville, a student in the training camp at the University of Oregon. The young man was ill but a few days, his death being caused by Spanish influenza.

Eual Northup was one of the popular young men of McMinnville. He was a student of the McMinnville College, of which institution his father, E. Northup, has been dean for many years.

The young man is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Northup, who were with him at the time of his death, four sisters, one of whom is Mrs. J. B. Johnson, of this city, three sisters residing at McMinnville, and a brother, of Portland.

RETIRED LOCAL BUSINESS MAN DIES SUDDENLY

M. Volkmar, a prominent resident of Oregon City, and for about eight years in the drug business here died suddenly at the home of his sister, Mrs. H. B. Stuart, Portland, Friday morning at 11 o'clock. Although Mr. Volkmar had been ill for over a year, and had been in Coos County for the benefit of his health for several months, his death was sudden. He returned to Oregon City the latter part of last week, and on Sunday was able to make a trip to Gresham, where he visited relatives. Tuesday morning he was taken critically ill.

Mr. Volkmar studied medicine in the East, and was a graduate of a Medical College in Baltimore, Md., and has traveled across the continent six times. After his health failed he entered the drug business, and retired from active life about a year ago.

Mr. Volkmar is survived by his wife, of this city, and an only daughter, Miss Mabel, a well known musical instructor here. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Stuart, of Portland, and three brothers, C. William, of North Yakima, Wash.; Henry and Albert Volkmar, of Myrtle Point, Oregon.

The remains have been taken to Gresham, where funeral services are to be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Gresham chapel. Interment will be in the Gresham cemetery, and the remains laid to rest beside the father of Mrs. Volkmar, and her niece Olive Sancher.

Mr. Volkmar was a native of Coos Bay, where he resided for a number of years.

STUTZ MAY BE INSANE WIFE WON'T TESTIFY

Charles Stutz, who was arrested Thursday by Deputy United States Marshal E. T. Mass under the espionage act, and taken to Portland for hearing, may be brought back here to undergo examination for his sanity. His wife, who, with his daughters, made a complaint that Stutz made pro-German utterances, told Assistant United States Attorney Earle C. Latourette yesterday Stutz has received a blow on the head some years ago in the paper mills, and that he was not in his right mind. Mrs. Stutz consulted a local palmist today and was advised that her husband was insane, and as she appears to be indisposed to testify against him on the federal charge, Stutz may be returned to Oregon City for examination before County Judge Anderson. Mrs. Stutz told Latourette a few days ago that her husband termed the United States government rotten, that the United States was no good and that the funds of the American Red Cross were being squandered. Mr. and Mrs. Stutz have two sons in the United States army.

SEDITION IS CHARGE AGAINST J. H. ALBERS

J. Henry Albers, president of Albers Bros. Milling company, who, with his three brothers, is reported to be a multi-millionaire, was arrested at noon yesterday by Chief Deputy United States Marshal John D. Mann for violation of the espionage act, and is being held by United States District Attorney Haney's office for prosecution. The penalty, if he is convicted, may be 20 years' imprisonment, a fine of \$10,000 and the revocation of his citizenship papers.

Albers was released on \$10,000 bail furnished by William Albers and John O'Neil. Henry E. McGinn appeared as his attorney.

Warrant of Albers' arrest was prepared by First Assistant United States Attorney Barnett Goldstein on information contained in affidavits sworn to by Deputy United States Marshal Frank B. Tichenor and four other persons who heard Albers make distinctly pro-German remarks.

Albers' offense is said to have been committed on a Southern Pacific train between Grants Pass and Roseburg when Albers was returning from San Francisco to Portland, and at a time when he was more or less full of a beverage the sale of which is now prohibited in Oregon. Albers, himself, it is said, has admitted to Assistant United States Attorney Goldstein that if he did give voice to the expressions charged against him he did so when he was either out of his mind or too drunk to know what he was talking about.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY BOY DIES AT O. A. C.; TO BE BURIED HERE

The remains of Lester Boylan, who died at the training camp at the Oregon Agricultural college, Corvallis, Saturday night, after a few days' illness of Spanish influenza, were brought to Oregon City Sunday evening, and taken to the funeral parlors of Holman & Pace, where funeral services are to be conducted Tuesday morning at 10 A. M., and will be private. Rev. Tapman, of California, will officiate. The interment will be in Mountain View cemetery.

Lester Boylan was born in Beaver Creek, Clackamas county, January 18, 1899, and was 19 years of age. On February 9 he married Miss Ruth Parker, of Maple Lane. Before entering the training camp at the Oregon Agricultural college he was employed at the Peerless bakery of this city, and was an exceptionally fine young man, and had a host of friends in this city, where he has resided most of his life.

Mr. Boylan is survived by his wife, of this city; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert L. Boylan, of this city; two sisters, Alice Myers, and Miss Celia Boylan, of this city. The young man has many other relatives in Clackamas county.

FARMERS PREPARING FOR BUDGET MEETING FOR SPECIAL LEVIES

One hundred thousand dollars was raised and expended this year in 38 road districts in Clackamas county from special taxes, and progressive farmers in many districts are preparing to call budget meetings for the purpose of making special levies for next year. These meetings must be held before December 1, and must be advertised three weeks after the notices are posted, and may be called by three taxing residents of the district affected. There are 61 road districts in Clackamas county. The road foreman or any taxpayer may circulate a petition for a budget meeting, to be called to vote on a special tax levy.

APPLE ORCHARDS IN WASHINGTON THIS YEAR PRODUCE WELL

Mrs. E. R. McGahuey, who has been at Brewster, Wash., for the past six weeks, returned to Oregon City Wednesday morning, after a most delightful visit with her son, Clarence, foreman of a large apple orchard. The trip to Brewster at this time of the year is most interesting, where the harvesting of apples and shipping them to eastern cities is now in progress. Brewster is beautifully situated on the Columbia river, and much of the land is irrigated. It lies 65 miles from Wenatchee, Wash., beyond Seattle. The trip over the Cascade mountains is a most scenic one, many mountains are bare, while others have a sprinkling of snow in the distance, for the nights in that section are becoming chilly, and the first light frost occurred about a week ago in the mountainous section.

The growers are pleased over the crop of apples this year, and the packing houses are doing a rushing business. One packing house has 150 packers who are busily engaged in sorting and packing the apples and sending them to their destination. There are three grades of apples when they are sorted, the extra fancy, fancy and grades. The grades are the culls and sold much more reasonable than the fancy. The extra fine are those with the coloring two-thirds round the apple, and hundreds of boxes of such apples are harvested this year. There is a big demand for these in the Eastern market, and several thousand boxes have already been sent out from that country.

Many women are coming to the rescue in harvesting this year's apple crop, and it is a very common sight to see the women attired in the khaki trousers and flannel shirts with high top boots. Some of these women have become as efficient of the men in picking and packing the apples, and from now on this will be a woman's work as well as for men.

Among the varieties that are of good yield this year are the "Dellious," the Jonathans, Winesaps, Baldwin and Spitzenburg, besides other varieties.

STOKERS WANTED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—A call for 200 men to work as firemen on the American merchant marine, to make good a deficiency in the normal supply of volunteers caused by the influenza epidemic, was issued today by the Shipping Board.

Men from 18 to 35 years, inclusive, weighing at least 140 pounds, are wanted for the work. Orders were sent to recruiting points to enlist men for this service and send them at once to Boston, New Orleans, San Francisco, Seattle and Cleveland for short training courses.

REPUTATION IS INJURED MOREHOUSE FILES SUIT

Harrie A. Morehouse, a wealthy rancher of the Beaver Creek district, yesterday filed suit for \$10,000 damages against R. L. Badger, well known farmer of the same section of Clackamas County.

Morehouse charges defamation of character because of words said to have been uttered by Badger on the public highway in the present of John Bolland and Fred Hughes on August 9 last.

It is alleged by Morehouse that Badger said he did not believe that Mr. and Mrs. Morehouse were legally man and wife, as he had failed to find any record of their marriage or marriage license, and that a party held at the Morehouse home was an immoral affair, or words to that effect. Morehouse says these utterances caused him great mental suffering and humiliation.

GERMAN REPUBLIC IS AT HAND SOCIALIST SAYS IN ADDRESS

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—"The German republic is at last at hand, thanks to Woodrow Wilson."

Julius Koettgen, director of the "Friends of German Democracy" in America and for 20 years past writer for the Socialist newspaper of Berlin, Vorwaerts, made this statement today as his "conservative estimate of the effect of President Wilson's note on the German people." He is considered to understand accurately the political pulse of Germany.

"The German people will read and digest this note," said Koettgen, "and then the upshot will be that they will get rid of the Kaiser, because they intend to have peace. And they will not count the cost a huge one, either, for they do not love the Kaiser the way the American public think they do."

RIOTS IN SOFIA
LONDON, Oct. 22.—Three thousand persons have been killed in riots in Sofia, Bulgaria, according to a Copenhagen dispatch to a news agency. Bolshevik agitators are declared to be responsible.

GARGLE FOR FLU
As a gargle for Spanish influenza a well known woman of this city has given a formula that she has tried with satisfactory results:
Gargle—One pint of water that has been boiled; (let cool); one teaspoon table salt; one teaspoon baking soda; one teaspoon boric acid. Dissolve and wash out the nose and gargle the throat with the same.

NO VISITORS
TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 21.—A statement was issued at Camp Lewis headquarters yesterday requesting civilians not to come to the military reservation.

HOME PAPER SERVICE GETS START HERE MRS. MUNDEN FIRST

Mrs. A. A. Munden, of Oregon City, is the first person of Clackamas county to subscribe to the Home Paper Service for the benefit of the boys "over there." At an early hour yesterday morning Mrs. Munden brought her donation of a dollar to be placed in the fund, and this is to be used in sending a soldier a paper from his own home town, as is planned by Colonel William Boyce Thompson, of New York, who has conceived and put into execution what is known as the Home Paper Service. Under the plan every man and woman in foreign service will receive the town newspaper, and be kept in constant touch with their places and people they know.

OFFICERS NEEDED

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 23.—The Secretary of War has directed commanding officers of the Students' Army Training Corps throughout the country to report to Washington, D. C. the number of men eligible for admission to Central Officers' Training schools.

There are no longer any percentage limitations states a telegram received from headquarters by Colonel Bowen. Candidates for the infantry will be accepted in limited numbers. The number of eligible men from the University must be in the hands of the Western Division of the S. A. T. C. by October 24.

SMITH'S TIRE SHOP IS MECCA FOR CAR OWNERS

Smith's Tire Shop is the mecca for car owners with tire troubles since the installation of the Wilkinson retread mould, the second to be installed in the state and the first outside the city of Portland. The necessity of conservation, as well as the saving effected is bringing a large amount of this work to the Smith Tire Shop.

Competent workmen, and square dealing is bringing them many satisfied customers, who are pleased with the saving in both time and money, made possible by this modern method.

The number is 509 7th St.—Adv.

LYLE DAILEY SENDS WORD STATING SAFE ARRIVAL IN THE U. S.

Mrs. Emma Dailey, of Portland, but formerly of Oregon City, was in this city Saturday. Early in the morning Mrs. Dailey received a telegram from her son, Lyle Dailey, the first young man of Clackamas county wounded in action in France. The young man has lost a leg in action, and is now on his way home. The telegram reads as follows:

"Ellis Island, N. Y.
"Mrs. Emma Dailey:
"Arrived today at army hospital. Health good. Wire me here.
"LYLE DAILEY."
Lyle Dailey attended the Oregon City schools and was one of the first boys from Oregon to go across the sea and fight for his country.

A TITAN 10-20

will do your farm work whether on the Draw Bar or on the Belt

Here are six very important points for you to consider in buying a TRACTOR

The company that makes the tractor—is it in business to stay or will it be short lived and leave an orphan tractor on your hands?

Tractor service—Can extra parts and expert help be obtained on short notice? Does the company have a branch house within a few hours of your farm?

Kind of fuel used—Does the tractor operate on low grade fuels and does the company give a written guarantee to that effect?

General design—Is the tractor sturdy and well made or is it flimsy and apt to be short lived? Has it four wheels and is it of standard construction?

Drawbar—Can it be used for all kinds of drawbar work such as plowing, discing, drilling, harvesting, etc.?

Belt work—Will it do belt work as well as it will drawbar work? Has it a large belt pulley and is the belt pulley located in front of operator's seat where it is easy to line up?

Send for catalog or better yet come and see it.

GEO. BLATCHFORD

MOLALLA, OREGON AGENT

Col. W. S. Wood

Auctioneer

Vancouver, Wash.

Farm Sales a specialty. Phone or write for dates or make arrangements at Enterprise office.

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