

EVERY DISTRICT IN DRIVE FOR SALE OF SAVINGS STAMPS

Country Allotment Four Times Size of Red Cross Quota, Doubly Difficult.

At the Federal building yesterday in the War Savings meeting every district in the county has been organized. The meeting was called by County Chairman R. T. Bishop for the purpose of outlining plans for putting over the War Savings drive, and was at the direct instigation of the national war savings committee. President Wilson's proclamation designating June 28th as the day for opening the campaign and requesting special effort be put forth in every community in the United States to complete quotas will be issued in a few days.

In Umatilla county Mr. Bishop has his organization that has been carrying on the war savings work, and, jointly with the assistance of the patriotic service league, the coming drive will be put over the top for Umatilla county as every other previous drive has been put over.

In the War Savings drive it will be necessary to create the same sentiment as that required to make up the quotas of the Liberty Loan drives. The quota for Umatilla county is \$450,000. This is eight times larger than the Red Cross drive just closed and 45 per cent of the amount raised in the county in the Third Liberty Bond drive. In making up that amount it will be necessary to get many more subscribers than was required for the Liberty Loan. One thousand dollars is the largest subscription that can be received for war savings stamps, while in the bond drive there were single subscriptions of \$10,000 and more.

Rev. Alfred Lockwood has been selected as chairman for Pendleton, and is taking hold of the work with a spirit that inspires success for this place. He will have his assistants fully organized by the 28th.

Smythe Bros. Ship Sheep From Echo to Chicago

(East Oregonian Special.)
ECHO, June 1.—Mrs. J. P. Burk of Grants Pass, Ore., president of the Rebekah assembly of Oregon, was here on Wednesday evening and paid an official visit to Henrietta Rebekah Lodge No. 26, L. O. O. P.

Henrietta Rebekah Lodge held their regular semi-annual election on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Garretta Wilber was chosen as Noble Grand, Mrs. Addie Hewitt, vice grand, Mrs. Anna M. Young, secretary and Mrs. M. S. Schell, treasurer.

On Wednesday evening a very pleasant dance was given at the Wright building. The guest of honor was Louis Stites who has enlisted in the navy and leaves Echo today.

Many out of town visitors were here on Thursday, Memorial day, having come for the purpose of decorating the graves of their departed loved ones.

Smythe Brothers shipped fifteen car loads of sheep out of Echo this week. They were billed for Chicago with grazing privileges at Looking Glass, Ore.

The Echo Flour Mills shipped a car of export flour to Portland on Wednesday.

F. T. Hurlburt of Condon, Ore., was a business visitor here the first of this week.

J. McKenna returned to La Grande last evening after a two days visit in Echo.

Cloyd Oliver of Butte, Idaho, is spending a few days in Echo this week visiting with old time friends.

Claude Egan is home from a ten days visit in Idaho.

Postmaster A. Longwell returned Thursday morning from Portland where he attended the W. S. S. conference held there.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cunha, Jr., returned Wednesday from an extended visit to Portland.

Lacey McBees and family visited this week at Butler Creek and Echo.

L. O. White and mother, Mrs. Wm. White of Hermiston were Echo visitors on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reeves drove up from their Meadow home on Wednesday morning.

Ralph Martin returned home Wednesday from a short visit in Walla Walla.

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Training in Engineer Regiment in Virginia

(East Oregonian Special.)
MEACHAM, May 31.—Mrs. Mae Wells made a trip to Hinkle Monday.

J. D. Casey made a business trip to La Grande Monday.

Mrs. J. C. Jenkins and daughter Velma went to Pendleton Tuesday to see the circus.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Harndon from La Grande and Mrs. J. Scott from Hillsboro motored up Tuesday. Mr. Harndon was here on business with our merchants, while the ladies visited Mrs. Roy Hixon.

Mrs. J. A. Watters went to Pendleton Tuesday.

Mrs. H. Fagan and Mrs. J. A. Watters attended the directors' monthly meeting in Pendleton Wednesday.

J. D. Casey and J. E. Marshall went to Portland Wednesday to attend the meeting as delegates from this place in the war drive.

B. L. Burroughs and Harry Chambers motored up from Pendleton Wednesday to look after wood business.

Jay Hawes went to Kahlottus, Wa. Wednesday for a few days' stay.

W. Sticker was up from Pendleton on Wednesday looking after wood hauling.

Jack Dockweiler is laying a foundation to build a little bungalow in town.

Reese Bros. vaudeville show was in town on Thursday night.

Extra gang No. 8 arrived here on Thursday night to get ready for re-laying steel.

A hard wind and dust storm blew here all day on Thursday.

R. Fagan received a letter from John Chaturus and John Legros who enlisted here a week ago. They are in training with the engineers' regiment in Britain and they like it fine there, but the weather is very warm.

Mrs. Minnie Walker Has A New Harvester

(East Oregonian Special.)
HELIX, May 31.—Mrs. Lancaster, president of the Helix lodge, was a guest of Evanell lodge last evening.

Mrs. Minnie Walker has a new harvester.

Letha Albee has organized a class in music.

M. D. Smith and J. S. Norvell and others attended the Barrett funeral at Athena.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mills of Waitsburg were in town yesterday.

J. A. Russell is expected today from a two weeks trip through Idaho and Montana.

Mrs. H. B. Richmond and children of Walla Walla, visited Mrs. Kendall on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennedy of Pendleton were guests of Mrs. Mary Montgomery yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Smith were Walla Walla visitors Thursday.

Soldier Takes Bride 1,800 Miles Away

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 31.—Although separated by more than 1,800 miles, Mrs. Goldie Overly, until last night Miss Goldie Carden of Lemp, Kas., and Private Homer T. Orrick, a machine gunner stationed at Camp Mills, N. Y., today are celebrating the first day of their married life.

The ceremony which made them man and wife was performed by telegraph. The bride sat in a commercial telegraph office in Kansas City, Kas., a minister asked the questions, which were then flashed to the army camp, where they were received by the camp operator, who in turn transmitted those put by the officiating minister at that end of the wire. Persons "attended" the wedding by "listening in" along the wire.

According to Mrs. Orrick, she and her husband have known each other about two years, their homes being in the same neighborhood. Some time ago she was inducted into the national army and they decided to marry. Yesterday she received word he might be sent on overseas duty before she could arrive there so the long distance wedding was arranged.

In this crisis old Grand Duke Nicholas with a few million regular Russians behind him as his 1914 would be a consoled figure. He the job of helping is up to us now.

REWARD IS OFFERED FOR MISSING IRISH LEADER

TO RETRACT LOBBY CHARGE
Secretary Denies That Publishers
Representatives Influenced
Revenue Legislation Request.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Secretary McAdoo has called upon Representative Kitchin of North Carolina, democratic floor leader in the house, to retract his lobby charge in a speech that a publisher's lobby working for repeal of the zone system of increased postage rates influenced the decision of the administration to insist upon revenue legislation at this session of congress.

Kitchin told the house in the speech he did not believe Secretary McAdoo thought about the newspapers and magazines any way or the other, but believed a lobby had made itself felt with some in whose judgment the secretary had great faith.

ARM YIPPE AT CAMP
INFECTED WITH "JAZZ"

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash.
June 5.—Life at the national army camp has been "jazzed up."

"More jazz" is the newest soldier slang. It occasionally means other things than speed and pep.

But as a matter of fact, training here is running on high gear. In the past few weeks untold quantities of "jazz" have been injected, and the camp is turning out soldiers—pepful, lusty soldiers—faster than ever before.

Rotarians Take Food.

LIMA, O., May 27.—The Rotary club here has taken up war gardening as one of its special patriotic activities. Each of the 200 members has a garden 50 by 100 feet in size, and each Rotarian, under supervision of C. F. Vogel, is tending his own garden, and is pledged to can the surplus products.

THREE BROTHERS DIE HEROICALLY

(By United Press)
LONDON, June 5.—The name of Bradford took on even more lustre and a widowed mother, already deprived of two brave sons, gave up a third boy when Lieutenant-Commander Bradford of the British Navy was killed in the Zeebrugge raid.

The naval officer son deliberately sacrificed himself in an attempt to fasten one of the landing-planks to the mole. In the full glare of searchlights and star-shells he leaped to the parapet of the mole and sat astride it, trying to get the plank into place. Many machine-guns were sweeping the parapet, and it was only a few seconds until he was shot dead.

Mrs. Bradford's most noted son was Brigadier-General Bradford, the youngest general in the British army. He had won the Victoria cross for extreme bravery and became a general at the age of 34. He was killed shortly after making a speech to his men just before they attacked. The speech has been printed in every allied language.

Another son, an army lieutenant, also was killed in France. He held the military cross, a decoration won through bravery.

Captain Bradford, who has been made a member of the Distinguished Service order in recognition of his services, is still in France. He is the widow's last boy.

\$200 WOLF KILLED AT DEPOT LAST NIGHT

With two shots from an automatic revolver last night, Mrs. Bert Mansfield of Everett, Wash., lost what was probably the most valuable of the few possessions left her by her husband who died two weeks ago. The possession of a trained wolf which had to be shot at the depot because of a ferocious fight between it and a trained dog which were in the same cage with a partition between. The animals both seemed to go wild suddenly and broke down the partition between their cages and were yelping and biting at each other and had the top of the cage loose.

Bystanders were thoroughly frightened and Chief of Police Roberts and Agent O'Brien of the O-W. R. & N. attempted to "push the animals back with a couple of iron crowbars, but could do nothing with them. Mrs. Mansfield was standing by and told them to shoot the wolf which was doing the most mischief, but could not keep the team back.

Mrs. Mansfield's husband was formerly with the Dominion Shows, which were here with the Home Guard Carnival last week. He died at Welser two weeks ago and they sent his body to her at Everett. She came here to get the trained animals he owned but they kept the monkeys and many of the others, declaring that he owed large bills.

The wolf had been sold to someone in Alaska, and Mrs. Mansfield was told \$200 for it upon its delivery at Seattle. She and a man who was assisting her with the animals went on to Everett with the dogs last night.

PENDLETON LODGE
WINS LOVING CUP

"They treat you right in Walla Walla," declared a Pendleton Odd Fellows team member, and it's no wonder the local boys are feeling fine, for they drove to the Grand Lodge session last night, about 35 strong, and the degree team of Integrity lodge number 22 captured a silver loving cup from Oganogano lodge, number 250, from Oganogano, Wash. The cup was offered for the best exemplification of work, the two teams competing respectively the states of Oregon and Washington, so the local team, not only brought honor to Pendleton, but to the state as well. The local team won by only one half a point, but that was enough. The local Odd Fellows went by automobile, and report a splendid time, a banquet being a feature of last night's session.

McADOO CALLS UPON KITCHIN

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WILL RECEIVE CASH FOR FLOUR AT ONCE

Customers Turning Back Wheat Flour Need Not Wait for Pay.

For fear there may be a misunderstanding, grocers call attention to the fact that customers who return white flour do not need to wait until a sight draft on the food administration is honored, but that they receive cash from their respective grocers as soon as the flour is delivered. The grocer then draws on the food administration when he has a carload or more.

The need for wheat and wheat flour for our army in France and our allies is very pressing, and Assistant Food Administrator Winch of Portland, points out that we have only a small stock in this country with which to supply or even needs until after harvest, and that what our soldiers receive must come from what we have. Accordingly, every household is called upon to return every bit of white flour possible, in amounts even so small as one pint. They will be paid the same price as they gave for the flour when it was purchased.

Every endeavor is being made to get in all flour possible at once. Steamers are now available and the quicker all flour is in the grocers' hands for shipping the easier it will be to transport it to Europe. In this emergency the food administration is relying to the grocers with absolute confidence in their continued cooperation, and they can only give this full cooperation if their customers will answer the appeal.

PRESIDENT LAYS KEEL OF STEAMER

ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 5.—President Wilson lent a hand today in driving a rivet in the keel of what will be the steamer Gunston Hall, a battleship freighter for the shipping board. Mrs. Wilson also participated in the keel's laying, guiding the last vertical plate into position and naming the ship as she did so.

"I haven't got my union card, but I guess it's all right," laughed the President as he slapped a sturdy workman on the shoulder after the white-hot end of the rivet had been beaten to a round head, neatly edged against the keel plate.

PENDLETON YOUTHS REGISTER QUICKLY

Registering for the draft is progressing very rapidly at the court house today. At 1 o'clock there had been a total of 50 registered with some half dozen more in the office awaiting their turn.

There has been no unwillingness evidenced on the part of any to register, and it is expected it will be found Pendleton has her full share of the young men registered.

James Hill Building Barn at Juniper Ranch

(East Oregonian Special.)
HELIX, June 5.—James Hill is building on Dr. C. J. Smith's ranch in Juniper a barn to take the place of one destroyed by fire some months ago, 40x85 ft., with hay loft. One car load of lumber, 25,000 ft., is being used in its construction and was purchased at Helix.

Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Drew, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cook, Randolph Cook and Myron Shannon leave tomorrow for a two weeks' fishing trip on the Deschutes. From there the Drews will go to Tillamook for the summer returning to begin school the first part of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon V. Kerley leave in a day or two by auto for a few weeks with relatives and friends near Midvale, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Smith and Mrs. Charles Alspach went to Walla Walla Tuesday to attend the L. O. O. F. convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Howard are visiting Mrs. Howard's mother, Mrs. Mary Montgomery. The Howards have been living in Shoshone, Idaho, for one year and are returning to their home at Woodburn.

Mrs. George Brown has 153 young ducks.

Nelso Anandson of Juniper was a Tuesday visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lorenson of Vanaville were in town Tuesday.

Brief Local News Items Of Weston Neighborhood

(East Oregonian Special.)
WESTON, June 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fehr of Pendleton and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Judy of Ione were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Butler.

Ross Maloney and Cliff Cully spent Sunday on the Walla Walla river fishing.

Elmer Lucke is here on a furlough from Camp Lewis and will shortly leave for France.

George Lucallien of Adams was in the city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fuson spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Pambron on the reservation near Athena.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McAfee of Pendleton and three children, spent Sunday in Weston as the guests of Mrs. Dora Rogers.

Mrs. James Bradburn and children of Portland are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross.

Miss Marjory Buffinch who spent the winter at American Falls teaching has returned home for the summer.



**Uncle Sam will Hand Him
Real GRAVELLY Chewing Plug
in a Pouch from You**

The U. S. Mails will reach any man in Uncle Sam's Service. When you send him tobacco, let it be good tobacco—tobacco worth sending all that long way—the flat, compressed plug of Real Gravelly.

Give any man a chew of Real Gravelly Plug, and he will tell you that's the kind to send. Send the best! Ordinary plug is false economy. It costs less per week to chew Real Gravelly, because a small chew of it lasts a long while.

If you smoke a pipe, slice Gravelly with your knife and add a little to your smoking tobacco. It will give flavor—improve your smoke.

SEND YOUR FRIEND IN THE U. S. SERVICE
A POUCH OF GRAVELLY

Desires all around here carry it in the pouches. A 25 cent pouch of Real Gravelly Plug is sent to you by the U. S. A. Mails. Send a 25 cent pouch to him. Your dealer will supply envelope and give you official directions to the U. S. Mails.

P. E. GRAVELLY TOBACCO COMPANY, Danville, Va.
The Patent Pouch keeps it Fresh and Clean and Good
It is not Real Gravelly without this Protection Seal
Established 1851

AT JOYOUS PICNIC TUESDAY HEAD OF THE UNION PLEDGES FARMERS' ALL TO COUNTRY

The long-looked-for-at Farmers' Union picnic has come and gone, and now it's being looked back upon by about 300 farmers and their families, for it was SOME event. Those who attended yesterday's event claim there wasn't a dull minute from start to wind-up.

One member of the committee generously gives a large part of the credit to S. A. Stubbs, saying that the success of the day was largely due to the fact that "Stubbs is as full of ideas as a modern cake is of substitutes."

Mrs. Winn Gets Prize
Speaking of cake reminds one of the lunches, which were most bountiful and toothsome, in spite of (or perhaps because of) being Hoovered. The first prize of \$5 in the Hoover lunch contest was won by Mrs. J. Will of Adams, the judges all agreeing that her luncheon was perfect in every way. There was rabbit meat and potato cake, and Liberty bread, and lots of other things, in not a single one of which a single grain of sugar or wheat flour was used. For sweetening, Mrs. Winn used glucose and Karo syrup.

Used prize of \$5 went to Mrs. George Gerking of Athena, and the third prize of \$2 was won by Mrs. Wade Blue of Pendleton. Other entrants were Mrs. L. F. Geis of Pendleton, and Mrs. John Gentry of Holdman, both of whom had very creditable lunches, but there weren't enough prizes to go around. Judges for the contest were Mrs. C. H. Marsh and Mrs. W. D. McNary of Pendleton, and Mrs. Frank Duff of Pilot Rock.

President Pledge Support
The picnic was made a serious occasion, too, for a few moments, when President A. R. Shumway, of the county union, pledged the farmers' support to their country. Mr. Shumway said in part:

"We have had a hard fight for at least eight or nine years for what we think are our rights as farmers. We have won a fair portion of success, but now there is only one fight, the winning of the war. As farmers, we devote our lives, our money and our farms to the perpetuation of Liberty and Peace."

"If we, as Farmers' Union members can help ourselves without neglecting our duty to our government, we shall do so; but we shall not do so if helping ourselves impairs our efficiency to our government."

Race Ball of Fun
A number of races and contests proved full of fun and interest. Wilson McNary won the boys' race, with Buzz Isaac coming out second best. Next came a novel event, called a "shoe race," in which a number of boys pulled off their shoes and threw them into a heap, the contest being a race to see who could get back to the starting point first. Raphael Raymond won first prize in this race and Buzz Isaac second again.

A ball throwing contest for ladies provided amusement for the ladies. Mrs. C. Boynton captured first prize and Mrs. W. Penland, second, for this event.

A man's sack race was a sort of misnomer, for a couple of tall lads, Foster Hattah and Marvin Shrock, fought away with first and second prizes, and left most of the men flat on their stomachs. Other entrants for this were George Gerking, R. C. Earnheart, M. O. La Hae and C. L. Woodward. An especial feature was Mr. Earnheart's foot trot, which was quite graceful, but not very successful.

Wilson McNary and Virgil DuPaul proved to be the swiftest runners in the boys' sack race, which was the next event, and won first and second place, respectively. Next came the biggest race of all, the fat men's contest, in which W. W. Harrah took first prize and S. W. Blue and A. R. Shumway tied for second.

The farmers turned out in style, according to those present, for there were about 15 automobiles and three horse-drawn vehicles parked around the picnic grounds, which were at the old Mission site, about five miles from here.

There was another important event the ball game between the Mule Skimmers and Clothhoppers, which has been described as follows by one of the fans present:

"When Judge McCredie brings his Buckaroos to Pendleton next spring the Farmers' Union picnic will be staged early enough to show the judges some real baseball."

"It was advertised a game between the Cloth Hoppers and the Mule Skimmers, although it started by an old fashioned 'chewin' up' of sides. It was generally agreed at the start that five innings would be sufficient to finish the game, but it soon came to the harvest that it was soon to come."

The game ended 14 to 7 in favor of the Cloth Hoppers, but that tells only part of the story. It looked like a real game when Suhl of the Mule Skimmers retired the first three men who faced him. This same Suhl, who pitched the first ball in their half of the first inning on a single and a succession of three passed balls, ground rules having been made allowing in the absence of a backstop only one base on a passed ball.

Hollengreen pitching for the Cloth Hoppers allowed 1 hit in each of the first two innings, two in the third and none in the fourth. In the fourth a single and a fiske run almost spoiled his reputation and he was saved from defeat only by the fact that the story of the other side of the fifth inning reads like a novel.

The game up to the end of the fourth inning had been steaming along under a slow ball with the score 3 to 4 in favor of the Mule Skimmers. Both pitchers had been doing excellent work in spite of the fact that a fair fan sitting in the shade of a cottonwood looked up from her seat long enough to remark that the pitchers were making all the errors in that they failed on numerous occasions to hit the bat with the ball.

"Had the game ended there it might have gone down in history as one of the few real air tight amateur games. But some one had other plans this game on Friday or planned the tree from which the bats were made in the wrong phase of the moon or else Pitcher Suhl got to thinking about the chances of submarines coming up the Umatilla. At any rate he blew up. Penland came to his rescue but got the same machine gun bombardment from the frisky Cloth Hoppers. When the smoke cleared away 14 men had been at bat and 11 runs tallied."

"Here is how it happened as near as a keen scorekeeper could get the evidence