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THE HOSTS OF YANKEE LAND.
God bless the Hosts of Yankee Land.
The boys from Dixie's sunny strand.
And warriors from the valiant West.
Who, eager for the fiery test,
Have girt their righteous armor on
And forth to battle smiling gone
To free the world oppressed!
And Heaven be praised that in our need
We've found them ready for the deed.
Of valor full, of courage high.
Unhesitant to do or die,
Chivalrous as the Knights of old
Whose souls were steel, whose hearts were gold—
True sons of Liberty!

SUCH STUNTS WON'T WIN THE WAR

It has long been known that submarines could cross the ocean, because they have done so before, therefore there need be no surprise over the feat of the two Hun U-boats in sinking some ships off our Atlantic coast.

The war, however, cannot be won by stunts of this character. "Hit and run" tactics sometimes attract much attention but they accomplish little after all. It is noticeable that no well convoyed ships were attacked and if the big divers came over to interfere with troop transportation their mission has been a failure.

Victory will go not to the stunner but to the side with the stoutest heart and the best ability for long, hard pulling. The Kaiser cannot win by here and there attacking helpless schooners nor by surprise attacks on weak spots in the line on the western front. Eventually there will be a real showdown and he will take the count. It may be this year, next year or several years from now but it is coming as certain as fate because the United States and the allies have the ability to win and there is abundant incentive for a fight to the finish no matter how long it may last, nor what be the cost.

The U-boat operations are intended to depress the American morale. The result will be to rouse the nation to increased anger, energy and determination against an unscrupulous foe.

The Kaiser has poor knowledge of the American character.

GOVERNMENT EXPRESS SERVICE

The combination of the chief express companies in the Federal Express Company on July 1 will effect economies in staff, rental charges, wagons and other plant and transfer arrangements which may mount into millions. But the chief gain will be in public convenience.

If a man went to a Post Office with a parcel to be mailed and the clerk were to tell him, "That isn't our territory. You'll find the Post Office for points east several blocks down the street," we should have a fair parallel of a condition in the express business which people have borne, not without grumbling, but only because it was customary.

The express service is as logically a natural government monopoly as is the carrying of

the mails, says the New York World. The opposition of the express companies for years staved off the parcel post. Now the shoe is on the other foot. With unity of operation once established, it is almost inconceivable that any one will ever seriously propose going back to the old system.

There will be less objection to the change now than would have been the case in the past. Shortage of labor and other causes have cut into profits and one company has reported a deficit. With the country at war and more young men going daily to the training camps, there are no men to spare to run four big express companies and a number of smaller concerns when one will better and more cheaply do the work.

NATIONAL LEGISLATION BEST

THE decision of the supreme court on the child labor law sounds strange, from a practical standpoint let the legal aspects be what they may. It is difficult to deal with this subject on a local basis for the reason that if a mill in one region is allowed child labor privileges not countenanced in another region where the same sort of manufacturing is done it is obvious there will be a premium on the use of children. Legislation on this subject should be national. If the constitution will not permit such legislation now the constitution should be amended in this particular.

LOOK THESE THINGS SQUARELY IN THE FACE

THERE are certain phases of the commission charter subject that should be looked squarely in the face before a move is taken to submit such a charter to the voters.

First, will the submission of such a charter produce a town fight, not only over the commission plan but over other issues that give promise of becoming involved?

Second, would the adoption of the commission plan at this time, bring Pendleton benefits commensurate with the costs? Would it be possible at this time with so many trained men gone, to secure for city manager the type of man wanted and at a salary the people would be willing to pay?

It is evident from comments frequently heard that there is danger of plunging the community into a town fight if a new charter is proposed. It is also fair and truthful to say that there are people here who believe in the commission government plan yet seriously question if the time is appropriate for trying the change in Pendleton.

The time to consider these things is before any campaign is started. We cannot afford needless disruption of lost motion these days. Above and beyond everything else we face war duties that must be met. In a spirit of service to the community and mindful also of the national obligations upon every citizen the East Oregonian ventures to suggest that before action is taken to submit a commission charter that those interested in the move make a very thoughtful and unprejudiced study of the situation.

NO TIME FOR CARELESSNESS

THE appeal of the forestry fire wardens for unusual precautions on the part of all people in the mountains this year is timely. There is so much other work for all hands to do this year that every preventable forest fire should be prevented. The warning about cigarette stubs is a practical one because the cigarette stub as a fire menace is a reality, not a joke. A cigarette will smolder for a long time and if carelessly thrown down is capable, little as it may be, of starting a big forest fire. This is a year to take no chances. It is time for every loyal citizen to be especially on guard. For those who may start fires maliciously an appropriate punishment would be to have them sit in the blaze.

THIS IS FUEL WEEK

THE "Buy Your Fuel Early Week" has just been proclaimed by Governor Withcombe of Oregon, for June 3-8. During the week, all civic and business organizations and women's clubs are being urged to call upon their various members and the public in general to order fuel for next winter.

There is nothing of a "hurrah" nature in the drive for fuel orders, according to Fuel Administrator Holmes of Oregon. "It is a matter to be looked at seriously," he said today. "Oregon faces a fuel shortage this winter, and we are doing everything possible to warn the people so none will suffer from heatless days when cold weather sets in. I urge all people to order their fuel now. This will give us data that will be invaluable in directing distribution of the supplies and will help relieve the troubles connected with production as well."

AN AMERICAN VS. A BOL-SHEVIKI

A spokesman of the Farmers Union during their picnic on Tuesday, A. R. Shumway said: "If we as Farmers Union members can help ourselves without neglecting our duty to our government we will do so, but we shall not do so if helping ourselves impairs our duty to the government. Now there is only one fight—the winning of the war."

The East Oregonian congratulates Mr. Shumway upon the sentiment expressed; it congratulates the Farmers Union upon the calibre of their leadership in this country. Mr. Shumway's statement stands out in contrast with that of the master of the state grange in Washington. At the Washington state grange meeting in Walla Walla the master of the grange made a speech defending the Non Partisan League, assailed those attacking the league as being profiteers and made other statements of a vicious and libelous nature. He did so regardless of the fact the leader of the Non Partisan League is under indictment on a sedition charge, regardless of the fact that leader, Townley, said members of the I. W. W. were not more criminal than other people and regardless of the fact it is charged that an I. W. W. card gives a man admission to Non Partisan League circles.

Mr. Shumway speaks as an American citizen of the proper type; the Washington man spoke like a bolshevik. He appealed to prejudice and to ignorance. He is the very type of man a farmers' organization cannot afford to have in a post of responsibility, at this time or at any other time. The man who plays to wild eyed radicalism is the farmers enemy, not his friend. In any land where such radicalism has taken the throne the first cry has been for the confiscation of the land and generally for the murder of those owning it. Bolshevism is not democracy, it is not economic reform. It is poison mixed and peddled not by men who believe in humanity or in justice but by people who place their faith in classism. The western farmer is the last man on earth who should take such people by the hand.

WHY THE KAISER HURRIES

ACCORDING to the figures of Henry Wood, staff correspondent of the United Press with the French army and who was decorated by the French as a chevalier of the Legion of Honor, the enemy has something like 2,500,000 men on the west front. America has nearly a million men in Europe now and the forecast is for two million by the end of the year. From this it is easy to surmise why the Kaiser is anxious to end the war this summer if he can. He sees his doom in the days to come and is doing all the shooting possible while he still has a chance. But he is reducing his manpower with each move and gets nowhere. The allied force on the other hand is being augmented steadily and swiftly by the arrival of Americans. The allied strength is rising, the Kaiser's strength is waning. The longer the war the more certain an allied triumph.

SWISS WATCHES WILL MARK 24 O'CLOCK

THE 24-hour clock is to be introduced into Switzerland after the war, according to Vice Consul Frank Bohr, who reports from Zurich. "The Swiss Federal Council, under date of April 19, 1918, has decreed that the Swiss transportation systems, the management of the telegraph systems, the customs service, the federal government works and the remaining institutions under federal government management shall, upon return to normal conditions, but

not before May 1, 1919, establish the 24-hour day, numbering the hours from 1 to 24, beginning at midnight."

Do not for a moment be disappointed over the war. If you find someone who is discouraged yet loyal brace him up, if he is disloyal or yellow give him a kick.

The million boys registering for service yesterday are timber from which first class soldiers can be made.

With Yankees on the Marne we are repaying the debt to the France of 1780.

Before you talk be sure you know what you are talking about.

They cannot stop the old U. S.

FROM THE PEOPLE

WARNING TO ECLIPSE OBSERVERS.

PENDLETON, June 5.—To the Editor of the East Oregonian.—Looking forward to the total eclipse of the sun next Saturday, June 8, a nationwide effort is being made to warn people generally and school children particularly against the serious effects likely to follow viewing an eclipse with unprotected eyes. Direct sunlight has a destructive effect on the retina, due to the chemical action of the ultra-violet rays in the spectrum. Blondes and individuals with light colored irides are affected more than individuals with more pigment in their skin and ocular tissues. The action of the sunlight causes a condition known as solar glare, or solar blindness, or eclipse blindness. This blindness may last from a few days to a few months, or may even be permanent. As there is practically no treatment that avails when one is stricken, it behooves us to sound warning against the danger of looking at the sun at any time, whether in eclipse or not, with naked or only partially protected eyes.

Ordinarily tinted glasses do not furnish sufficient protection. It requires very deeply colored glass, or better still, a piece of smoked glass. The latter is easily obtained where there is a match and a broken window pane. The very best protection is afforded by a piece of developed photographic film. The part of a rather dense negative that represents the sky will serve; better still, a film that has been especially exposed. A card with a pin hole can be used, provided the pin hole is not over one-half a millimeter in diameter, but even this is inferior to the photographic film. After the eclipse of April, 1918, many thousands of cases of solar blindness were reported in Europe alone, and it is hoped that by a campaign of education the occurrence of similar cases this year may be prevented.

ROYAL M. SAWTELLE.

Indians Made Report.

At the agency yesterday afternoon some 150 or more Indians assembled for a tribal meeting to hear a report from Johnson Yum, Sumkin and Stephen Reuben who have been at Washington. They brought a letter from the Indian commissioner and this was the chief subject of discussion. The letter set forth the attitude of the department on the draft law and the allotment of tribal land on the reservation. Stephen Reuben, who is a Nez Perce and a minister in the M. E. church, left for his home in Idaho today. Reuben is advising the Indians to register when their time comes and to do everything in their power to back up the government. He has a brother who is a student at Carlisle.

HEALTH LECTURER CHAUTAUQUA FEATURE

Edna Eugenia Lowe, Health Writer and Authority, to Lecture.

Miss Edna Eugenia Lowe, health lecturer and author of many physical culture articles, is to be one of the members of the lecture staff at Chautauqua this year. The securing of Miss Lowe for the Western Chautauqua is in response to a real demand for an author



Edna Eugenia Lowe.

ty to present the problems of every day health. She is a member of the faculty of Highland Park College in Des Moines, Director of Physical Education for women, and the author of an authoritative book on the preservation of women's health. Miss Lowe brings a message of sanity and good sense, one that every man, woman and child in the community should hear.

Pendleton Chautauqua, June 28th to July 4, inclusive.

Putting Up First Cutting Alfalfa Hay at Umapine

(East Oregonian Special.)
UMAPINE, Ore., June 6.—This week sees most of the alfalfa ranchers of this vicinity at work putting up their first cutting of hay and in some places the crop is very light owing to continued cold weather of the past month. Most of the farmers are combining their crews and what extra help is needed is easy to get at this cutting. Three dollars a day is the wages paid to help with higher amounts to stackers.
Umapine had a wedding this week when Lillian Robertson was married to Clarence Pershall of this place. The ceremony took place in Walla Walla; Rev. J. Pershall officiating. In the evening supper was served at the home of Rev. Charles Dickson of Umapine, uncle of the bride, at whose home she has lived for many years. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pershall and family, Rev. and Mrs. J. Pershall, and Rev. Charles and Mrs. Dickson. The bride wore a gown of white satin. The young people will make their home over on the Eureka flat for the present.
Cliff Kinney this week purchased a Baby Combline and brought the same to his ranch west of Umapine. Miss Zella Hoon leaves Saturday for Early, Ore., where she will be the guest of Mrs. Roy Philippi, formerly Myrtle Sneave, teacher at the Hudson Bay school.

At the regular meeting of the I. O. O. F. Wednesday night Edgar Holm was elected as noble grand and Kyle McDaniel as vice grand for the ensuing term. The other officers held over their term of office until November. D. O. Saunders and C. B. Simpson attend the meeting of agriculturalists at Pendleton on Saturday.

Mrs. John E. Jones left Sunday evening for Salem, Oregon, where she attends the annual meeting of the state grange of Oregon. She goes as delegate from Hudson Bay Grange No. 361.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Beal entertained at dinner, Fred C. Lewis, state secretary of the Washington state grange and Mrs. Lewis, also Mrs. Lee C. Lewis, wife of First Lieutenant Lee C. Lewis, now in the U. S. expeditionary forces now in France, also Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Plaquet and daughter Gladys of Valley Creek.

Ed Hoon with his brother-in-law, Fred Johnson, left this week for a trip through Montana. They will look at land but have not decided to buy.

Harry Wellman, son of the late R. H. Wellman is home over night on a visit to his folks here after attending O. A. C. for the past year. He leaves tomorrow for enlistment in the U. S. army. John A. Wellman arrived yesterday on a visit from Alberta, Canada, and will be here for a short vacation. John is a wheat rancher near Lethbridge.

Warren Records is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Records after a year's work at O. A. C. at Corvallis and has enlisted in the navy. He expects his call to report at any time.

Timber Fires Near Gurdane Saw Mill

GURDANE, Ore., June 5.—Some excitement was caused last week when the sparks from the engine at the Elly sawmill caught the wood a fire. The fire broke out twice before the crew of men got it entirely out. Mr. Elly left for Pendleton to get something as protection to prevent the sparks from catching again. No great damage was done as it caught in the daytime where the crew could keep it from spreading.

Tom Enright, who is working at the Frank Jones place at Pilot Rock came up to Jones Friday with some horses to pasture, returning again Saturday.

Billy Selby, who is working at the sawmill, spent a few days last week with his family at Pilot Rock.

Dick Cates went to Pendleton last week to attend the circus.

Frank Chapman and family of Butter Creek made a trip to Pendleton Thursday.

Joe Pedro made a trip to Pendleton last week.

Mrs. Anna Montgomery is in spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Frank Jones, helping her while she has the shears.

Evan Trokel spent a few days in Pendleton last week.

Mrs. Mrs. Corley, Daisy Orville and Elvin Corley left Saturday for a few days visit with her daughter, Mrs. Tom Enright at Pilot Rock.

W. C. T. U. Convention Will Be Held at Helix

(East Oregonian Special.)

HELIX, June 6.—The W. C. T. U. county organization will be held here in August.

George McGranahan has bought the residence property formerly owned by Charles Betts.

Earl Ghormley left yesterday to enlist in the navy.

Mrs. Robert Montgomery is expected today on her way home to King Hill, Idaho, from a visit in Morrow county with relatives.

Word comes from J. B. Anderson at Portland that he is improving. Mr. Anderson has rheumatism.

Mrs. A. J. Titworth has sold her homestead in Idaho and bought a five-acre tract with modern house near Midvale.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Geist expect to move to Pendleton during the month. Mr. Geist is a wheat buyer.

Mrs. M. L. Morrison and Mrs. D. Kendall leave this morning for Salem. Arch and Cecil Albee will leave Friday for Harrison, Idaho, and join their father, Elmer Albee, in cutting wood and leading barges on the lake.

The Knights of Pythias have rented the city hall for their meetings and moved in last evening.

Austria-Hungary, the venerable enemy of Europe, is going to pieces in the seams.

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All Meetings Off At Athena Because Of Scarlet Fever

(East Oregonian Special.)

ATHENA, June 6.—There will be no church, Sunday school, moving picture show or any public meeting for at least two weeks on account of the epidemic of scarlet fever. Each day new cases are reported.

Lester Martin, owner of the People's Theater, but now in the U. S. Marines is in town encouraging enlistment in the navy.

Walla Walla Meat Company Suffers From Cystic Fire

WALLA WALLA, Wash., June 4.—A tangle of wires, twisted and fallen smokestacks, expensive machinery and a bulging supply of recently stored hams, bacon and lard rendered useless and perhaps with but little to be salvaged—these mark the ravages of a fire at the packing plant of the Walla Walla Meat & Cold Storage company. The fire started at 6 o'clock last evening and required several hours hard work by firemen to subdue. The cause is not known.

Damage to the stock of meats both cured and fresh and to the building and machinery could not be estimated by Manager Frank Lowden last night but firemen estimated the loss at from \$100,000 to \$150,000. Mr. Lowden was reluctant in discussing the fire, saying he would wait till the adjusters arrived. The insurance is around \$70,000.

Non-Fatal Injuries Quite Common. In a booklet published by the Aetna Life Insurance Co., we find the following item: "Available statistics prove that last year in the United States 11,000,000 people received non-fatal injuries." This must include injuries not sufficiently serious to require the attention of a surgeon. People should be prepared to treat injuries of this character themselves, for most of them all that is needed is a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment. It is excellent for sprains and bruises, also to relieve rheumatic pains.

Stomach Troubles. When your system becomes clogged from overeating, constipation and a torpid liver, your stomach is likely to trouble you. A dose of Chamberlain's Tablets will give you quick relief. They cause a free movement of the bowels, tone up the liver and strengthen the digestion. You will be surprised when you realize how much better you are feeling a day or two after taking these tablets.

Children's Coughs and Colds. For children's coughs and colds Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is excellent. It is prompt and effective and contains no opium or other narcotic and is pleasant to take.

EDITORS PITCH INTO KAISER BILL EN MASSE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 3.—Heavy batteries opened up on the Kaiser today when the National Editorial association opened its six-day convention here.

The men who daily hurl tons of lead and lakes of ink at the Prussian autocracy are discussing how to improve their aim and strengthen their anti-hot-air-craft battery work.

Fred. H. C. Hotelling, Mapleton, Minn., delivered his address today and Frank Sisson, New York, spoke on "Reconstruction after the War."

W. G. McAdoo and Herbert Hoover are on the program for Tuesday, but the certainty of the appearance of neither is guaranteed.

After the convention the editors are to be given a whole week's tour of the state aboard a special train, with bands and celebrations at every station.

SPEEDS CAR TO SAVE MONEY OF A WAR VETERAN

Motorman Ignores Signals, Rushes Suspects to Police.

CLEVELAND, O., June 4.—"Three pickpockets down the aisle just stole my money," whispered a Civil War veteran to the motorman of an E. 165th street car yesterday.

For the next few minutes passengers were in an uproar as the motorman put on full speed, passed up all persons waiting at cross walks and ignored all signals to let off passengers.

When the car finally came to a stop at the Woodhill road barn, the motorman announced the reason for his actions and advised all to remain quiet until the police arrived.

When the police emergency came with Patrolmen Kotchy and Kucera, Oliver Tarpey, 79, Middlefield, O., pointed out three men who he claimed picked his pocket and they were arrested.

Jews Plan for Relief

CLEVELAND, O., May 26.—Sholem Ash and Abraham Beitza, Jewish writers, were here today to attend the opening session of the three-day national convention of the People's Relief society.

The convention is being held to stimulate collecting of funds for Jewish war sufferers and to lay plans for taking care of them after the war.

B. Zorkman, New York, secretary of the national body, is secretary of the convention.

HEART BALM OF THIRTY THOUSAND IS GIVEN

DAYTON, Wash., June 4.—After a four-day hearing that packed the courtroom, the breach of promise case of Mrs. Dora Bundy versus Ben Dickinson, a prominent sheepman of Columbia county, went to the jury and a verdict was brought in for \$30,000 damages, the amount sued for being \$60,000. Twenty witnesses testified.

A feature of this case was a number of anonymous letters the defendant alleged were written by Mrs. Bundy to coerce him into marrying her. H. C. Blair, of the Blair Business college, Spokane, and a handwriting expert from Portland testified that the letters were written by Mrs. Bundy.

Talkative people seldom say much, but as long as they think they do they are happy.

Non-Fatal Injuries Quite Common. In a booklet published by the Aetna Life Insurance Co., we find the following item: "Available statistics prove that last year in the United States 11,000,000 people received non-fatal injuries." This must include injuries not sufficiently serious to require the attention of a surgeon. People should be prepared to treat injuries of this character themselves, for most of them all that is needed is a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment. It is excellent for sprains and bruises, also to relieve rheumatic pains.

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1 span 3 year old Mare Mules, wt. 2000 lbs.

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