

East Oregonian

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

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ries an appeal that calls for the best that is in us all; such a triumph will be reward for the cost whatever the cost may be.

SOME GOOD PEOPLE COMING

THE appeal of the Methodists for help in caring for the guests who are to be here during the big conference in September should not go unheeded. Pendleton has a pride in caring for conventions that come to this city and in meeting the obligations of host. Whatever is customary for these people during their conference should be freely provided and more. The people who are to be here are representative citizens from over the northwest—a district to which our city is under many obligations because of long continued patronage for the Round-Up. From a standpoint of self interest alone we cannot afford to neglect this gathering.

Increased insurance, bah; how could a town burn up that has a rain storm twice each afternoon and every night?

There are many older men who say little but wish they were but 18 or 19 and had no family claims to hold them from the greatest adventure of all history.

Michael O'Rourke is a United States Irishman—the best brand of Hibernian there is.

If the Hun manpower is running low why can't the Hohenzollern family lend a hand?

Good weather for sugar cane.

The weather man has been predicting "fair and warmer" and each day it has become "wet and colder."

The boys at the front are also impressed with the idea of a victory in 1919; the next step will be to convince the enemy.

James J. Richardson, sporting editor on the Oregonian "soaked" a man who refused to salute the flag. "Salute or fight" is good gospel for those who let the colors go by without recognition.

28 YEARS AGO

(From the Daily East Oregonian, August 21, 1890.)
H. J. Slater, Esq., returned last evening from a three weeks' stay in La Grande, where he has been looking after the interests of the La Grande land company.
"Uncle" George Brintley, a well-known old-timer who has been staying at Echo the past year or two, is in town to remain awhile again.
It is learned from a letter that Pendleton pleasure seekers at the coast had a narrow escape recently. A party had started to sojourn from Toledo to Cape Pouweather. The story is given in the writer's Mrs. Jackson's own language: "Dr. and Mrs. Vincent, Freddie and the driver were in the front seat, Mrs. Furnish and baby, myself and little Francis in the back seat. We were having a fine time

singing, when we came to a dreadful steep hill, with a ugly turn at the bottom, around a precipice about 50 feet high. Soon the horses became frightened and started down the hill like mad. As we reached the curve the hack gave a lurch and turned completely over, throwing all seven of us down the hillside as if from a cannon's mouth. I never was so surprised in all my life. Luckily a young man on horseback just behind us caught the horses as they were tearing about on the point of plunging upon us. The babies would have been killed but we were thrown into ferns about six feet high. There we were mashed flat as pancakes. We are feeling pretty well, however, but to see the place we went down headforemost would make one shudder, indeed the doctor has been shuddering all day.

WITH THE COLORS



News of Local Boys in the Service; Information for This Department Will be Appreciated.

From George La Fountain, George La Fountain, with the American forces in France, has sent a newspaper clipping telling of the adventures of Pat Donohue as a German prisoner. Pat made his escape from the Germans and says that the Hun do not like the Americans. He says they treated him about as they would a rattlesnake, only with more suspicion.

Sergeant Searcy Recovering

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Searcy have received a card from their son, Sergt. William A. Searcy, with the marines in France, saying that he is recovering nicely from a wound in the shoulder and expects to be back at the front soon. He was then in a French hospital and wrote on July 22. He was wounded on July 9 and a telegram stating the fact was received last Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Searcy from General Barnett, Washington, D. C., commander of the Marine Corps. Sergeant Searcy is a member of the 97th Co., 6th Regiment, 5th Replacement Battalion, U. S. Marines, A. E. F.

About Joe Colesworthy

Joseph D. Colesworthy of Pendleton has reported for duty at the Naval Training Camp at Seattle. Colesworthy enlisted as a second-class machinist's mate in the Naval Reserve Force and has been assigned to the engineer officers' school which will open there about October 1.

With voluntary enlistments in all branches of military service halted pending the outcome of the new draft law all naval reservists who have been awaiting call to the training camps have been summoned.

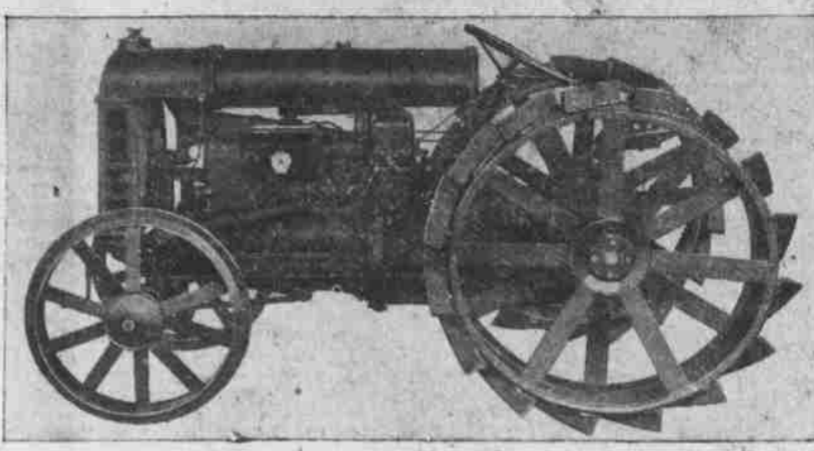
While actual recruiting has ceased the enrolling department at Seattle is registering all those who apply in person or write, and will call upon them as soon as the bars are lifted. This promises a speedy movement of recruits to the training camps when the present restrictions are removed.

ASK U. S. TO GIVE BREAD TO FINLAND

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—A definite request for bread for the people of Finland has been made to the United States government by Norway, Sweden and Denmark. This proposition was presented to the State Department by the Minister of the Scandinavian countries today.

Although Norway, Sweden and Denmark promise to control the food supplies sought for her starving neighbors, the United States will be very cautious in sending grain or other foodstuffs to Finland. Acting Secretary of State Polk took the matter under consideration and will go into the relations of the Finnish authorities to Germany very carefully before he makes answer.

SEE IT AT THE CARNIVAL
FORDSON TRACTOR



On exhibition at the entrance to the midway

This tractor is FORD construction all through. Pulls 2-bottom 14 in. plows. Bore 4x5. Horsepower 12-22. Three speeds forward and one reverse. Plowing speed (intermediate) 3 miles per hour. Speed on high 14 miles hour. All parts inclosed with fuel cleaner. Burns distillate or kerosene.

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THE SUNSET ROAD.

When we come to the turn of the sunset road,
Where no withered rose is seen,
Where the flowers ever grow in eternal light,
The trees are always green—
When we come to the day where no morrow dawns,
Where the sun will never set,
There our hearts shall find rest from all sorrows sigh
In that home without regret.
In that wonderful home for us all beyond,
At the end of the sunset way—
Where a silver path to the vast unknown
Draws us closer every day.
—Kathryn Ward.

DELL BLANCETT STREET

DELL BLANCETT sleeps in an unmarked grave on the "Battlefield of France." He was the first Pendletonian to fall in battle over there. He was the first of our Round-Up stars to sacrifice himself that others might live in safety and decency. It would be graceful and just to honor his memory in some manner during the coming Round-Up. Why not emulate the French and name a street after him. We have all kinds of streets with meaningless names. The street leading to the Round-Up entrance from the south is called Oak street. That name is a libel because there are no oaks on the street and never will be. Call it Dell Blancett street and thus give it a name that for all time to come will honor the memory of a bold rider who fell in a noble cause and did "good execution" on the enemy before he died.

IN 1919

GENERAL MARCH says we can win the war by the end of 1919 by putting four million men into the field. It is an inspiring goal; an ambition worthy of a great nation. America carries the "avenging sword" of which brave and chivalric France has dreamed and sung. Our part is to end the bloody struggle and make the world safe and free for mankind. We are to stop the Hun and rescue the women and children, the old men and the hapless wounded. We are to put down the rule of might and open the right-of-way to decency, honor and justice. The hope of victory by the end of next year is not unreasonable. We can win if we put forth the fullest effort. The slogan of victory in 1919 car-

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

A COUGH that threatens to rip and tear out the lining of the throat, that seems to jolt and jerk the chest beyond endurance, and causes an echoing thump at the back of the head as if you were hit with a sledge hammer—such a cough needs a cooling, soothing medicine like Foley's Honey and Tar Compound to coat the raw, inflamed surfaces with a healing balm.

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound has been used in many instances of severe bronchitis, is grippe and other racking coughs that debilitate.

What Foley's Did For One Man

J. D. Enterkin, Winston, Ga., writes: "Several years ago I had a terrible attack, both lungs being inflamed. After recovering somewhat my lungs never 'cleared up' and I suffered severe pains, which I had for three months and couldn't get well. I got one 50c bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and it alone entirely cured me. It took all the soreness away and cleared my lungs. It is the most valuable medicine I ever used. I cheerfully recommend it."

This old standard remedy seems to get right at the seat of trouble, almost instantly relieves the nervous irritation in the throat, clears the passages, soothes that persistent irritation which indicates the presence of coughing. One or two doses produce a desirable and welcome result.

Are You Prepared?

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound should be in every home. No cold should be neglected, however slight. It should be taken in hard candy and checked just as soon as possible. The longer it lingers the worse for the sufferer. So don't experiment. Get the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar today and have it ready for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, is grippe or bronchitis. In 50c and \$1.00 sizes.

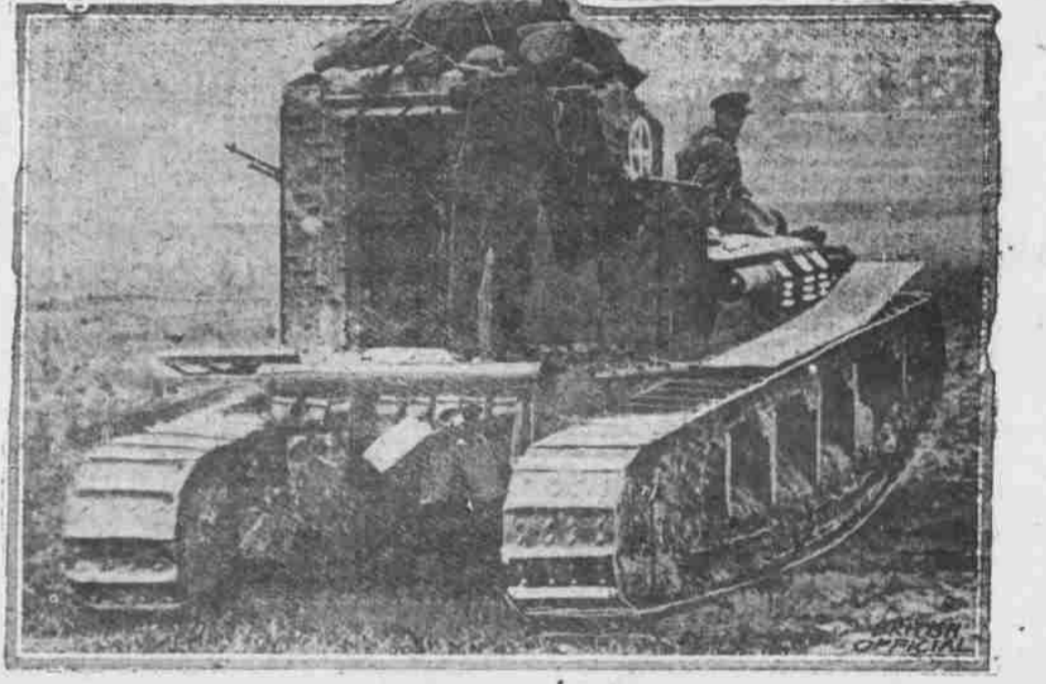
TALLMAN & CO.



LATEST PHOTO OF ALLIED COMMANDER



"WHIPPET" TANK HELPS CHASE THE GERMANS



The immediate demand for foodstuffs includes 8,000 tons of grain. It was pointed out to Mr. Polk by the Scandinavian ministers that Finland is like Belgium, she has been brought to her present status by unavoidable circumstances. The understanding is that the Finnish government itself proposed an appeal be made to the United States and Great Britain to secure enough bread materials to prevent starvation. It was recently reported that Finland was preparing to declare war against the allies. There is no disposition to question the sincerity of the Norwegian, Swedish and Danish governments in their efforts to aid Finland. Some time ago the question of giving direct assistance from the Scandinavian nations was considered, but it was finally decided it could not be done. By giving aid this country might turn the Finns in our favor. This country would not consider the proposition at all without a guarantee from Germany that the aid could be given to the masses. The Scandinavian governments will try to secure a satisfactory guarantee before definite action is taken by the United States.

Big Wheat Yield Looms.
HOOD RIVER, OR., Aug. 21.—Harvesting of Upper Valley wheat has begun. The crop will be large this season, and with increased acreage the total yield will be the heaviest ever marketed here. Some growers have tracts of winter wheat that will yield, it is estimated, 45 bushels to the acre.

Military Training Assured.
WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 21.—Whitman College has decided to transfer its reserve officers' training corps into a student army training corps, and additional rifles, uniform and equipment will be provided. Capt. T. B. Steels will be in charge of the military training at the college.

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