

# East Oregonian

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## "GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN"



never be forgotten. The President's work also stands out conspicuously and insures him a place in history. What many do not fully realize is the part played by the vast army, here and abroad, that put over the war job. The executive work in the army and navy, the food control work, the shipbuilding, fuel control, transportation and all the financing of the war contributed more than we realize to victory. From McAdoo, Schwab, Hoover and Gaifield to the humblest laborer and fund solicitor, to the women of the Red Cross and the girls of the Honor Guard the nation owes a debt of gratitude that can never be paid.

Upon the entrance of the United States into the war Lord Northcliffe, in a statement pointing out many of England's blunders, declared "Democracy is a poor war wager." America has proven he was wrong. This nation has shown that inspired by a righteous and unselfish cause democracy is a good war wager. Germany will bear out this viewpoint.

Every eastern Oregon farmer and stockman is a prospective resident of Pendleton. After the war let us go after these people more than we have in the past. They need a good town in which to live and we have it.

The best thing to do with "Count" Hohenzollern is to lock him up and let a good jailer count him each morning and evening.

The German revolution has been so tame there is suspicion it may not be much of a revolt.

It is a little early to make Nov. 11 a world holiday. It is an armistice we have not a declaration of peace.

Many of those in Germany who now rail at their dethroned kaiser would be loudly acclaiming him if he had won; it is his defeat they shout against more than his ruthlessness.

At least there can be no heartburnings over the location of our elusive normal school.

King Albert's home coming to Brussels will be one to make the tears flow.

Here's to the new and greater navy.

### 28 YEARS AGO

(From the East Oregonian, November 14, 1890.)

Dr. Vincent and Wells, company surgeons, attended Charles Bartlett, an employe of the Union Pacific today. The patient had the palm of his hand badly wounded while working at Wilbur.

Quite a delegation of Helix people visited Pendleton yesterday. Among them were Dr. Griswold, E. Grant, G. W. Hewitt, George Gibson, "Kitt" Kennedy and Agent De Witt of the O. and W. T.

George Adams and John Jordan, Pilot Rock hunters, discovered a bano of 20 elk between the head of McKay creek and the Knudsen canyon recently. They crippled two animals but failed to kill them.

Dr. N. G. Halseck has established his office above Donaldson's drug store and will visit Pendleton every Monday. The office is in charge of D. Smith.

**RUSSIAN ASYLUM HOUSES NOTABLES**

**REVOLUTION CAUSES PERSECUTION FEAR**

Protopopoff, Former Minister of Interior, is Favorite.

BY JOSEPH SHAPLEN,  
 (United Press Staff Correspondent)  
 NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—It is a well known fact that war increases the amount of insanity. What effect does revolution have in this matter. While in Petrograd I once visited the Nikolai hospital for psychiatrics to investigate the subject. To my surprise, I

discovered that none of the hospitals had cases of typical revolutionary illness. The few patients that had been brought to the Nikolai hospital for example, I was told, suffered principally with the mania of persecution. It is also interesting that the proportion of such patients was divided equally between the lower and the upper classes, although it would seem at first thought that the latter should have supplied by far the larger part.

At the Nikolai hospital, for example, there were a number of Red Guardsmen. They were all suffering with the mania of impending execution and kept on repeating that they would be shot at sunrise.

Among the patients was a Protopopoff, former minister of the interior, whose policy, more than that of any one else, was responsible for precipitating the revolution. He had just been transferred from the fortress of St. Peter and Paul. He seemed to have retained all the characteristics of the gentleman and bureaucrat. He tried to be enchanting even in an insane asylum. And he seemed to be succeeding.

**A Popular Patient.**

He was liked alike by the administration, patients and attendants. He is at all times attentive to the patients and shows many kindnesses to the patients and his sincerity seems to be questioned by no one. He probably will be released soon. He is neither dangerous to his enemies nor of any use to his friends. His illness is not dangerous. It consists of temporary fits of insanity, which grew rather frequent at St. Peter and Paul and he was, therefore, transferred to the hospital. But his illness is incurable, for it is due to his old and well-known trouble, which he, himself, never sought to conceal.

On the occasion of a certain inspection of the employe of his department, the former minister of the czar suddenly grabbed one of the obscure secretaries, and led him away to his private office, where he spoke with him for more than two hours. He told him of how well he, Protopopoff, was liked by the czar and czarina.

**A Statesman's Writing.**

The story is also told that after receiving a report on an important enterprise of the government, Protopopoff pigeonholed it for weeks. Then he unearthed it, read it and wrote in blue pencil on the margin:

"Tasta—Minister of the Interior A. Protopopoff."

There were several soldiers and officers' wards at the Nikolai Hospital for the insane. They were attended by the revolution. The soldier attendants announced one day that they would not wait upon the officers and it was necessary to transfer the latter to the soldiers' wards. Despite the fear of trouble, however, the same soldiers and officers get along well. All differences in rank were forgotten. The revolution could bring no fish or salvation to these unfortunates. So they remained living in peace with each other. Outside the soldiers were killing the officers by the hundred, in the cities and at the front. It remained for the crazy soldiers and officers to understand in its full grandeur and tragedy the meaning of a word most loved and despised in Russia. That word is "toharish."

**YANK AIRMAN BINDS HIS WOUNDS AND FIGHTS ON**

(By United Press)

PARIS, Nov. 14.—Lieut. James M. Newell, of St. Helena, Cal., was shot through the leg while engaged in a "dog-fight" in the air, in which 30

German planes attacked 5 French and American machines. To stop the rapid flow of blood, Lieut. Newell tore strips from his helmet and made a tourniquet for his leg, while the fight went on.

Continuing the fight, Newell shot down one German plane in flames.

The German squadron included the famous tanko escadrille, formerly Richthofen's flying circus.

Three of the Germans singled out the American plane in which Newell was observer, for attack. White Newell was hit, his pilot, Lieut. Clarence E. Nelson, maneuvered to keep out of the Germans' way while the pilot man applied his tourniquet.

When Newell had driven down one of his adversaries and the French had downed two others, the Germans fled.

**RIDGEFIELD BOY IS KILLED IN ACTION**

RIDGEFIELD, Wash., Nov. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ludke, who drive out of town, have just received news that their only son, Paul Ludke Jr., had been killed in action in France two months ago.

**Taft Approves of Terms of Armistice**

ROOSEVELT IS ILL

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—"We have been at war with the devil and it was worth all the suffering that it entailed," said William Taft, who is a guest here following a victory meeting here. Mr. Taft said that the terms of the armistice are drastic and make any further resistance by Germany utterly impossible.

**Roosevelt in Hospital**

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt is in the Roosevelt hospital here suffering from an attack of lumbago.

## 'Bill's New American Dentist'



### WHERE POPPIES BLOOM.

In Northern France where the poppies bloom  
 And desolation marks the pathway of the Hun,  
 The evening shadows lengthen and the gloom  
 Begins to settle with the fading sun.

Another day has closed; the night birds croon;  
 The stars soon find their places overhead,  
 And o'er the hilltop looms the rising moon  
 To cast its silvery mantle on the dead.

Save for the boom of guns—their thunder deep—  
 No sound disturbs the stillness of the night,  
 While 'neath the sod uncharted  
 Buried sleep

And countless legions press on with their might.  
 The shell-torn fields are dotted here and there  
 With mounds each one a valiant soldier's tomb;  
 A simple, wooden slab—it merely tells you where  
 They fell in France—where the poppies bloom—  
 —Sgt. Julian T. Baber, U. S. A.

### DEMOCRACY IS A GOOD WAR WAGER

As reported thus far the total American casualties during the war are but 71,000 out of which some 12,000 were killed. What this means may be seen when it is considered that the normal English casualties last winter and spring were around 20,000 a week. It is doubtless within the truth to say that France and England each have had monthly casualties that exceeded our total casualty list.

American soldiers did heroic work and proved time after time that they are the peer of any soldiers on earth. There can be no question that they turned the tide and won the war. At Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and elsewhere they fought with a bravery and determination that staggered the enemy and convinced the German soldiery that this new and rapidly increasing force made German defeat inevitable.

The game was to win the war with a minimum of human loss. We did it and the victory is all the greater because of the fact. Next to the men in the fighting ranks credit belongs, first to the superb executive work that put our full strength into the war and landed two million fighters in France, second to the able diplomacy of President Wilson through which the eyes of Germany, Austria and Bulgaria were opened with the result they turned against their rulers and demanded peace, no matter at what price.

Due credit is being given the soldiers and their valor will

**NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH**  
 Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

Oh, what relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more hacking, sneezing, running discharges, headache, dizziness, no struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh is gone.

Don't say stuffed up! Get a small bottle of Ki's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Ki's Cream Balm is just what every cold sufferer suffers has been seeking for your nostrils.

## Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over thirty years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

**What is CASTORIA**  
 Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; Haying Fever, Worms arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

**GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS**  
 Bears the Signature of  
*Chas. H. Fletcher*  
**In Use For Over 30 Years**  
 The Kind You Have Always Bought

**NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.**  
 Notice is hereby given that the County Court of Emmet County, State of Oregon, will meet on Thursday, the 14th day of December, 1918, at the Court House in Pendleton, Oregon, when and where any taxpayer shall be heard for or against the proposed tax levy for the ensuing year, as per the following estimates, viz:

County Court	\$3500.00	City of Helix	15 Mills
County Court	\$1200.00	City of Pilot Rock	15 Mills
County Court	5.00	City of Astoria	15 Mills
County Court	1500.00	County High School Fund	\$ 8,000.00
County Court	3950.00	District No. 1	3,321.75
County Court	2500.00	" 2	446.95
County Court	1620.00	" 3	10,454.00
County Court	1400.00	" 4	386.00
County Court	1500.00	" 5	5,200.42
County Court	1500.00	" 6	8,010.00
County Court	1500.00	" 7	700.51
County Court	1500.00	" 8	606.20
County Court	1500.00	" 9	62,376.00
County Court	1500.00	" 10	369.42
County Court	1500.00	" 11	3,046.00
County Court	1500.00	" 12	506.60
County Court	1500.00	" 13	400.00
County Court	1500.00	" 14	370.50
County Court	1500.00	" 15	387.15
County Court	1500.00	" 16	100.22
County Court	1500.00	" 17	1,240.28
County Court	1500.00	" 18	557.50
County Court	1500.00	" 19	1,600.00
County Court	1500.00	" 20	3,392.00
County Court	1500.00	" 21	712.30
County Court	1500.00	" 22	3,595.92
County Court	1500.00	" 23	394.00
County Court	1500.00	" 24	572.25
County Court	1500.00	" 25	462.40
County Court	1500.00	" 26	265.40
County Court	1500.00	" 27	1,354.71
County Court	1500.00	" 28	1,442.34
County Court	1500.00	" 29	1,155.00
County Court	1500.00	" 30	295.15
County Court	1500.00	" 31	778.00
County Court	1500.00	" 32	14,127.00
County Court	1500.00	" 33	300.00
County Court	1500.00	" 34	650.00
County Court	1500.00	" 35	35.27
County Court	1500.00	" 36	232.00
County Court	1500.00	" 37	236.50
County Court	1500.00	" 38	236.50
County Court	1500.00	" 39	184.50
County Court	1500.00	" 40	419.80
County Court	1500.00	" 41	1,010.40
County Court	1500.00	" 42	507.00
County Court	1500.00	" 43	580.00
County Court	1500.00	" 44	530.18
County Court	1500.00	" 45	3,438.50
County Court	1500.00	" 46	336.00
County Court	1500.00	" 47	1,328.50
County Court	1500.00	" 48	1 Mill

City of Helix School No. 2  
 Dated this 13th day of November, 1918.  
 R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

**WAR WAGED BY U. S. ON POTATO BATTLEFIELD**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Some-where in Pennsylvania there is a little army of plant experts engaged in waging deadly warfare against the potato wart.

Word reached Washington several days ago that the wart had made its appearance in gardens in eastern Pennsylvania. Six experts from the agricultural department left at once for the battlefield. Ten from the state department of agriculture joined the allied forces to force unconditional surrender of the potato-wart.

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