

PLAN RELEASE OF 30,000 EACH DAY BY END OF PRESENT WEEK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The discharge of soldiers in this country is expected to reach a daily rate of 30,000 by the end of this week or early next. The demobilization machinery has been speeded. The new year should find more than a million on this side and abroad released. The situation is complicated by the tonnage situation. It is understood England wants to withdraw some of her transports from American service quickly. This may delay the homecoming.

REDUCTION EXPECTED. Army men believe the thirty division limit on army occupation will be quickly reduced after 14 divisions above the limit have been sent home, for Germany will be unable to resume the war. Thirty divisions will be stripped of certain auxiliary units unnecessary to occupation.

266 PRISONERS PER MAN, WAR RECORD

ROME, Nov. 25.—The world record for taking prisoners goes to Francesco Caradri, the son of the vice prefect of Rome, who has been awarded the military medal for work during the Austrian retreat. He commanded three armored cars, manned by 14 men, and headed off 400 Austrians, capturing them all. (This is a rate of 266 prisoners per man.)

CHRISTMAS ROLL CALL OF RED CROSS DEC. 16

To the Citizens of Umatilla County: The Christmas Roll Call of the Red Cross opens on December 16th. This signifies renewal of membership on the part of those already enrolled, and the joining of the organization by those not now enjoying the privilege. This county has an approximate population of 25,000. Half of that number ought to be within the membership of this mightiest of all the world instrumentalities of mercy. The cost is one dollar. There are few indeed who cannot afford that sum to aid in the stupendous labor to which a prostrate Europe beckons America. As chairman of the roll-call committee, a new appeal for open pocket-books, for alert public setting aside of a dollar, and its dedication in the name of charity to humanity's need, Europe, Asia, Africa, all are calling. The American Red Cross must be the vehicle of response. We shall heed the cry of suffering not only among the nations but also among the millions of our own people. But among the nations hitherto our foe, France is imminent now, and there must be no line of demarcation. In the shadow of suffering everywhere throughout the globe, in the name of Christian charity, I appeal to each of you to lend a hand now, for the need of the nations is greater than ever before. Membership in the Red Cross is a badge alike of service and of honor. Respectfully, S. A. LOWELL, Chairman, Christmas Roll-Call Committee.

SOLDIER'S MOTHER SUGGESTS "HUT" AS FITTING MEMORIAL

Pendleton, Ore., Nov. 25. Somewhere in this article may be found food for thought. My idea of a monument for our boys, both those who were so fortunate as to be honored by overseas duty and those who did not get "over there" would be a "hut" where all could meet at any time to talk over war history, preview history or the return to civil life of our heroes. Where Y. M. C. A. and K. C. and all other organizations could meet on one common level; where all the boys would feel more free to congregate than in any church, lodge or library and a place such as we would all be happy to support. Such a place would be a "hut" and one that would sink deep in the hearts of all the boys. Here would be a place where any soldier boy, returned to civil life or otherwise could go and make his headquarters while in Pendleton. It is an hour or a week or longer. Here he could meet his friends, view the photos of



"OH, BOY!"



The top picture was taken in Lille when the French entered that city in triumph. The smiling gentleman in the center was the first to reach the heart of the city. His plan he also reached the hearts of the women of Lille. The map shows the Rhine territory now being occupied by the allied forces. The allied armies are to occupy the west bank of the Rhine, including the important cities of Cologne and Coblenz. The horizontal lines indicate the neutral strip east of the Rhine. This neutral zone extends from the Swiss border to Holland.

GERMAN GUILT ESTABLISHED BY EXPOSES MADE BY BAVARIANS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Official exposes showing Germany's guilt in conniving with Austria to start the world war are being made by Bavarian officials. Diplomatic advice revealed that Germany approved the ultimatum of Austria before it was sent to Serbia in 1914, according to emphatic statements just published with officials at Santon. Documents detailing the reports of the former Bavarian minister to Berlin, show that action against Serbia was carefully deliberated by Germany. The Bavarian government is revolting against the domination of Prussia now and is free to charge the Kaiser's war with deliberately leading the war.

Many Cash Payments Spoil Thrill of Spending Money, Says Treasurer

The task of writing checks has been so heavy in the office of the county treasurer during the month of November that Miss Grace Gilliam says she no longer takes any pleasure in spending money. The largest of these was mailed last week to the treasurer at Salem, being the second half of the state tax for \$55,404.25. The check was \$27,702.12. The item of the November election is one thing that has run up the November expenses so heavily. A considerable sum has also been paid out for road work. In several years since it has been necessary to register warrants in Umatilla county, and notwithstanding the heavy expense of two elections during the year and the increased expenses caused by the war and advances in the cost of everything purchased by the county, it is expected to meet every warrant with cash until the spring tax payments are made.

THREE NEW CASES IN LIST FOR QUARANTINE

One new case of influenza was reported here yesterday and three new cases appeared today. During the same time nine cases were discharged from the emergency hospital and the quarantine was lifted from the Belleville home at 817 Garden street. There are now but 12 cases in the emergency hospital. The cases reported since Saturday noon are as follows: Mrs. E. O. Draper, 401 Jackson, today. Boyer, 601 Alta, today. Hutchinson, Webb and Little, today. Schreckstein, 221 College, reported Sunday. Cases reported Saturday afternoon were: Tohl, 511, Vincent. Woodworth, 312 West Court. McKentzie, 515 Jane. Roesch, 318 Vincent. Mrs. Swagart, room 1, Association Bldg.

FRED LOCKLEY WILL TALK HERE IS PLAN

Fred Lockley, popular writer for the Journal who has just returned from France may soon give a talk in Pendleton. Lockley has been acclaimed with great joy in Portland, not only by the Journal force but by the public in general. There are demands for some talks over the trip and it is probable he will make a stop to some of the eastern Oregon towns. J. P. Robinson, who returned this morning from Portland, says he is understood that an invitation will be extended to Mr. Lockley to speak here as soon as the present ban on meetings is lifted. The Journal force recently tendered Lockley a banquet and during the program a Lockley edition of the Journal was distributed.

ITALIANS OCCUPY AUSTRIAN CITIES

ROME, Nov. 25.—Italian troops have occupied Eszack and Laudeck, it is announced today. These cities are in Austrian Tyrol outside the specific occupation zone provided by the armistice.

EVIL CAMP CONDITIONS ATROCIOUS, YANKS BEING FED UP BEFORE RELEASE

BY FRANK J. MILLER. (United Press Staff Correspondent.) STRASBOURG, Nov. 15.—The lost provinces of Alsace-Lorraine are again wholly French, through the formal occupation of their capital city by French troops Sunday. The population received the pollux with great enthusiasm. Evidence has been obtained that the Germans are taking the American prisoners to the rear to fatten them on good food before liberating them, as a result of an investigation by a German prison commission is afraid to permit the Yanks to return in their present condition. The Americans have been working for months in mines 15 miles from the front, laboring 11 hours daily without sufficient food or clothing, according to an officer who escaped rather than to wait for his delayed liberation. Conditions Atrocious. They say conditions in the enlisted men's camps and their treatment were atrocious. Eugene Scott, aviator, who was wounded and captured, was liberated from a prison camp by the Germans so he could act as their plenipotentiary in arranging the possible sending of prisoners directly across the Rhine instead of through Switzerland. A British colonel and French major accompanied him. These plans are developing. Scott returned to the British guards, waiting on the Rhine bridge keeping parole.

MURPHY GIVES FACTS AS TO PRISON DEAL

In a statement issued Saturday evening C. A. Murphy, warden of the penitentiary, gives facts showing the injustice of the claim made by the governor that he is being asked to resign because of extravaganzas at the institution. In the statement Murphy says: "I beg to differ with the chief executive that his reason that I was asked to resign was that I was extravagant. The real reason is that I have never been amenable to the control of the parole officer, refused to play the game his way; therefore he has demanded my official scalp and gotten it." Parole Officer Dictator, Aligned. "He has assumed open dictatorship and through his boasted control over the executive, insofar as it pertains to prison matters and paroling of prisoners has caused discord in the peaceful operation of the institution. He has also given direct orders to the employees of the institution. Some measure of weight is given to his boasts by the fact that his advice and counsel appear to be accepted by the governor without investigation as to the truth or veracity of his representations."

WALLA WALLA MAY CLAMP LID ON AGAIN

WALLA WALLA, Nov. 25.—(Special to the East Oregonian).—It is very probable that the Spanish influenza ban, recently lifted here, will be put on again immediately as four deaths resulted today from the disease. School attendance has been but 50 per cent of the normal. The medical society met today and will meet with the city commissioners immediately to decide on what action is necessary.

NAVY OFFICER IN YACHT LOST IN STORM

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25.—Southern California is recovering today after the hardest wind storm in 20 years. The yacht Trojan, carrying Chief Quartermaster Charles Kleuff, of the San Pedro naval training station, and a party of friends, is missing, an all night search failing to reveal any trace of the vessel. The wind caused heavy damage to the orange crop.

REPUBLICAN OBSERVER TO GO TO CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Decisions at the forthcoming peace conference must be unanimous. There will be no majority rule. One of the matters destined to occupy much time is the "freedom of the seas." Paris messages say one phase of the subject will deal with submarine warfare, proposing the elimination of submarine sinkings of all freight and passenger ships. While theoretically there will be no more wars, this sort of a revision, if followed in law, would tend to shorten the struggle. While President Wilson pondered over the composition of the peace delegation, it developed today that the republicans are preparing to send a republican observer to the conference. He will go armed with letters from noted republicans to prominent Britons. His task will be to sit at the conference, if public, or gather from statements assembled if secret, what is being done. He will also keep his eyes on the delegates and report to party leaders upon his return. This decision was reached after the agreement announced its seizing of the cables.

WHAT MEMORIAL TO HONOR LOCAL SOLDIERS; MANY IDEAS BROACHED

What shall Pendleton or Pendleton and the rest of the county combined do in the way of a memorial to honor the work of our soldiers and sailors in the war? This question has been frequently propounded of late and it is more than probable that some action may be taken soon. Among the first questions asked are: What shall the memorial be? Where shall it be located? Shall it be a city or a county affair? One excellent suggestion advanced is that a hut be erected for the future comfort and convenience of the boys and officers who will make use of it. This idea is advanced by Mrs. H. D. Salves whose letter is given elsewhere today. Other possibilities include statuary work, such as a victory statue or an arch. Such work to be permanent would have to be in bronze with stone or concrete pedestal. Bronze work is expensive but it is regarded as the most suitable. A special statue would be more costly than a replica of some famous work that might be made use of. Should statuary be decided upon possible locations suggested are the Round-Up park, the North Side park, a half block on Alta street, opposite the federal building, the depot grounds or the court house lawn. It is called to mind that a statue would call for a good setting and for a location with the title in the name of the city so as to assure permanency. Another suggestion advanced is that Walter's Island be made use of in some way. It is suggested by Judge G. W. Phelps, a member of the executive committee of the Patriotic Service League, that it may be possible for the league to use its machinery to raise money for the purpose. He has no particular form of memorial in view but suggests that when the time comes the outstanding representatives of the league be called and asked if their communities wish to cooperate in a central memorial in Pendleton. If they should not wish to do so and prefer to act independently then the Pendleton branch of the league would act, raising the needed money in Pendleton and close vicinity. The proposition of a Y. M. C. A. hut or building is meeting favor with many who wish to serve the boys of the future while at the same time honoring those now returning. It is being urged that through architectural work the memorial idea could be combined with a Y. M. C. A. building that such a home would be of practical value not only to the soldier boys but to other men as well. Another suggestion is that the auditorium of the building be made so that it could accommodate high class road attractions of lycium numbers.

TWO 300 TON SILOS TO FEED WINTER SHEEP

ECHO, Nov. 25.—Silage feed for sheep is a new experiment to be tried out in wintering sheep in Umatilla county this winter. R. N. Stanfield will winter his sheep near this place this year from silage loaded with grain. He has two 300-ton silos loaded and will give the system a thorough test. James M. Kite has had charge of the raising of the corn and filling the big silos. SHEEP STILL ON RANGE AT ECHO. ECHO, Nov. 25.—Winter sheep range near this place could hardly be better than at the present time. W. V. Pedro now has three bands at his ranch near Echo, while three other bands are still on the higher range.

FEAR COUNTER REVOLUTION IN BERLIN; COUNCIL GOV'T UNITED

LONDON, Nov. 25.—Latest reports from Germany indicate the internal situation has reached a critical stage. The whole country's whole control is now in the hands of the workmen and soldiers' council. A proclamation to that effect today caused enormous excitement throughout Germany. As a final result an independent government has been forced in northern Germany. Southern Germany—Wuerttemberg and Baden as well as Bavaria—are declaring they will not submit to the terrorism of a dictator to Berlin who will replace the Kaiser's militarism. It appears also that the cry "Los von Berlin" (away from Berlin) is being raised even in Prussia itself, especially as the feeling is gaining ground that tyranny exerted by rulers in Berlin may shortly be supplanted by revolutionary militarism. The Neuschichtchen of Munich declares if the present rules are unable to establish the principles of a federal democracy and are unwilling that authority in the empire be given to Germans appointed by constituent assembly, the rest of the empire should detach itself from what hitherto has been the capital and create a new independent executive in some place beyond the reach of the arbitrary action of a minority.

NEW ARMY PLAN

Berlin workmen and soldiers' council has issued a proclamation claiming provisional control of the entire country for the purpose of suppressing attempts at counter revolution, a Berlin dispatch today announced. Other dispatches reported that Oldenburg, Bremen, Hamburg, East Prussia and Schleswig-Holstein have formed an independent republic, with Hamburg as the capital. A Geneva dispatch said all communication between Berlin and Switzerland has been interrupted. Warning has been issued to beware of a counter revolution in Berlin. It is reported that troops have been brought to Berlin to provoke the extremists and the turn machine-guns on them. Berlin socialists are planning the organization of an army with every soldier wearing the same kind of a uniform, only the shoulder straps designating a difference in rank. The spread of bolshevism is greatly feared. Authorities are taking every precaution and are massing troops and machine guns in buildings overlooking the principal streets. Chancellor Ebert declared the socialist groups are united in desiring peace and that "only a handful of idiots want to continue the war." It is officially announced that the socialists and workmen and soldiers are united and that the Berlin workmen and soldiers' council will cooperate with the government until an administration representing the workmen and soldiers can be announced.

BIG TURKEY SHOOT REVEALS NEW STARS

H. J. Stillman, W. Spangle, Dan Bowman, Lee Matlock and Sol Baum use names as the stars at yesterday's turkey shoot held at the Pendleton club grounds at the west end of Webb street. It is estimated that each won three or more birds although the record is not completed yet, according to Earl Couits, and more names may be added to the list when the score is averaged. Others who were lucky were Charles Hamilton, who won two birds in six events, Will Humphrey, two in three events, and L. G. Frazier, two in three events. Other winners were Dr. Fulton and party from Walla Walla; Wes Matlock, Brooke Dickson, Clarke Nelson, D. Pheland, etc. As 200 turkeys were offered, the list of winners is a long one. Pete O'Brien, of Butte, Montana, who holds the championship for amateur in the northwest, failed to get one bird. Gus Perret, of the Peters shell company, gave some exhibitions of fancy shooting. GEN. ESPERY IN CONSTANTINOPLE. PARIS, Nov. 25.—General Franchet Desperay entered Constantinople yesterday on the battleship Paris. It is announced officially. He was accompanied by a staff of 25 officers.

THE WEATHER FORECAST. Tonight and Tuesday fair; cold; 10 to night.