



MUNICH SOVIETS AGAIN PUT DOWN COUP RESTORES SOCIALISTS TO POWER FOR THIRD TIME

MUNICH, April 22.—The Red guard garrison today suddenly overthrew the soviet dictatorship permitting Premier Hoffmann to restore the socialist government. This is the second time the socialists have been restored to power since their initial overthrow by the communists.

BELA KUN OVERTHROWN
PARIS, April 22.—The Bela Kun government is reported overthrown in Budapest.

Call to War.

COPENHAGEN, April 22.—Foreign Minister Bala Kun is reported in a Budapest dispatch to have issued a proclamation declaring the workmen and soldiers' council has decided upon defensive warfare in behalf of the proletarian government. Workmen of all trades, the proclamation said, must take up arms and defend the authority of the proletarian government against Rumanians, Czech-Slovaks and Jugo-Slav troops.

Statements Contradictory.
VIENNA, April 22.—Foreign Minister Bala Kun, interviewed over the telephone today declared "there is no crisis at Budapest. The Hungarians are successfully resisting the Rumanians."

Dispatches earlier in the day reported the Hungarian government overthrown. Neither of these dispatches nor the foregoing are timed, so it is therefore impossible to determine which was filed first.

AMERICA SHOULD NOT SHIRK SAY VETERANS FROM OVERSEAS; PLEADING FOR VICTORY LOAN

"Give willingly and with enthusiasm. If we are lukewarm at this time we weaken the power of our representatives at the peace congress and negative the things America struggled for. We must let the world know by our Victory Loan that America is standing solidly for those ideals which America fought and died for." Such was the direction which Lieut. Fred Steiger gave the 250 Pendleton people who dotted Happy Canyon last night to pay tribute to the message of two of the city's best known overseas veterans. He shared honors with Capt. Roy W. Ritter, late of the Red Cross service, on the platform.

The irrepressible spirit shown by American boys in France, the fighting courage of the pink faced and almost smooth-skinned youths, who, as members of the Second division used nearly three divisions of the famous Prussian Guards, the flower of Wilhelm's divine right troops, the stern determination of the men to kill or be killed, all for the deals which America went to war to save, were related in turn by Lieutenant Steiger. In the face of all that they did for the cause, he asked, was it fair for America to shirk its duty at this time?

Widow Buys Bonds.
One instance of the spirit of sacrifice shown at home and abroad was cited by Captain Ritter. It was the story of Robert Ingalls, of Pendleton, who died from wounds in France October 29, 1915. Ingalls had been selected for the navy and later drafted. Meanwhile he had married. In January, Mrs. Ingalls was born a little son, John Pershing Ingalls. Saturday she came to a local bank and subscribed for \$250 of the Victory Loan bonds. "I am sorry I cannot take more," she said.

The things which Captain Ritter was privileged to see during his five and a half months on the various sectors at the front were related by him in detail. Gas as used by the Hun he characterized as the most heinous implement of war.

German airplanes repeatedly bombed hospitals on midnight nights with never a trooper closer than a mile from the building and with a cross

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HIGH SCHOOLS OF CO. VIEW ON TRACK HERE MAY 2

The County High School Track Meet to be held here Friday, May 2 in conjunction with a grade meet is to be a great success according to the entries made with Holman Ferrin of the high school faculty, who is chairman of the committee in charge. Eight schools have entered the meet. Echo, Hermiston, Weston, Milton, Umatilla, Ferndale, Stanfield and Pendleton.

The events of the meet will be: Sprints—50 yard dash; 100 yard dash; 220 yard dash. Distance Runs—440 yard run; half mile, mile. Relay (half mile)—Four runners.

WHO'S A QUITTER?

Not the marines at Chateau Thierry and Belleau Wood. Not the doughboy among the machine gun nests in Arzon woods. Not the sailor lads who fought the treacherous submarine and who kept the sea lanes open. Not the victorious Yanks, who though longing for home, are still standing guard on the banks of the Rhine. There are not quitters among the fighters of Uncle Sam. They stay on the job until it's finished. How about you, Mr. Stay-at-home? You haven't been found wanting yet. You have backed up the boys at every call. Are you going to finish your job as they are finishing theirs? Come on, now. Don't dodge and don't duck. Don't hedge. Don't alibi. Face the issue like a man. It was their job to fight, and die if need be. It was your job to loan, and give if necessary. The Victory Liberty Loan is a part of your job. Are you going to be a quitter? VICTORY LOAN COMMITTEE.

EASTERN WASHINGTON GRAIN OUTLOOK GOOD

Crops in southeastern Washington are slightly behind those in Umatilla county, although prospects there are for a record grain yield, according to J. H. McCook, cashier of the American National bank, who returned this morning from a trip to Garfield county and to Spokane.

Spokane is anticipating no difficulty in raising its quota for the Victory Loan. Mr. McCook said, as up to noon yesterday they had counted \$95,000 in subscriptions and things were going strong. Eastern Washington feels that this year is to be a prosperous one and farmers will buy their share of bonds.

Earl Ritter Home Tonight.
Corporal Earl Ritter, who has been in France for the past 14 months and who passed through here recently on his way to Portland, will arrive from there today to spend 20 days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ritter. He has not received his discharge and after his stay here will spend a year at flying school in San Diego. Ritter was a dispatcher in the air service.

WHEN A SOLDIER'S WIDOW BUYS BONDS WHY SHOULD ANY HESITATE?

Though her husband sleeps the last sleep in the poppy fields of France, and though her only support for herself and the little son, born since his father's death, is the \$7.50 a month insurance allotment, Mrs. Elizabeth Ingalls of this city, widow of Robert Ingalls who died of wounds received in the "Lost Battalion" in the Argonne, had not done enough for her country. She is one who believes in "carrying on" to the end and yesterday she subscribed for a \$250 Victory Liberty Bond and her only regret was that she could not do more.

Captain Ritter, in his address at Happy Canyon last evening, paid a glowing tribute to the little woman whose love of country has only been increased by the sacrifice she has made. Private Ingalls for a year before entering the army worked on the farm for Mr. Ritter.

Captain Lyman Rice Home From Overseas With 91st Division



"Captain Daddy," shouted little Lyman Rice, Jr., as he grabbed his soldier father by the neck at the O. W. R. & N. depot this morning and gave him a hug that would not stop. Captain Rice arrived home on train No. 17, having been mustered out with his regiment in the east a few days ago, soon after the return from France. Captain Rice won his commission in the second officers' training camp and went overseas with the 91st Division. He was on duty in England for some months but arrived at the fighting front shortly before the armistice was signed.

HANSON WHEAT RANCH BOUGHT FOR \$59,500

The 480 acre wheat ranch belonging to the estate of Carl Hanson was purchased Monday afternoon by E. C. and Fred Embury, of Pendleton, for \$59,500, or approximately \$124 an acre. They will take over the farm following harvest. The Hanson place is about ten miles northwest of town and lies between the 320 acre ranches of the Enoksh brothers. With it went a house and barn but no outfit. Matt Mattson is now farming the place and will harvest this year's crop, the new owners taking the owner's share of the crop. The property is considered excellent wheat land, having a record of about 35 bushels to the acre. It is between the south fork and Missouri gulch. This year 125 acres are in crop and the remaining 295 acres in summer fallow. The deal was handled through Col. J. H. Raley.

Local Methodists Will Be Over Top Three Weeks Early

So eager are Pendleton Methodists to respond to the Missionary Centenary of the church that next Sunday, three weeks before the actual opening of the drive, the city will reach its quota of \$25,000. Rev. R. E. Gornall, pastor of the local church, says that the people of this city are ready to meet the demand and already a considerable sum has been donated. Rev. Gornall is a member of the "First" Synod, which consists of 21 men who are leaders in the work.

Besides the church here, Rev. Gornall is head of the collecting work in the five other Methodist churches in this district, but will work through the respective pastors. He says that enthusiasm is just a keen in other parts of Umatilla county as it is in Pendleton.

Has Claim Against Estate.
Olive King Allen today filed claim for \$1,170 against the estate of Erasmus J. Wilbur, which she alleges due for a parcel of land sold the deceased several years ago. The complaint also contains objection to acceptance of the administrator's final report until this bill is settled.

Secretary Stock Here.
E. J. Stack, secretary of the state federation of labor, is in Pendleton today on official business.

GERMANY CAN PAY, DICTATED PEACE IS ALL SHE DESERVES DECLARES RADICAL LEADER

Asserts Present Government Deceiving Allies, Compromise Was Mistake
ROYALISTS PLOTTING FOR KAISER'S RETURN
ONE THIRD OF QUOTA TAKEN; MUST HASTEN

Subscribers in greater number than any day since the campaign opened were reported by local banks today and as a result the close of business saw approximately \$50,000 added to this city's total. The subscriptions today were generally for smaller amounts than in the preceding days.

With between \$275,000 and \$280,000 subscribed, virtually one-third of Pendleton's quota has already come in voluntarily. In order to finish by this week and the more will have to be quickened, the committeemen say, although progress so far has been quite satisfactory. Few buyers are paying cash for their bonds, preferring to take advantage of the long time payment plan to buy their bonds from the money made of this year's crops. Persons with savings accounts are being tempted by the high rate of interest to purchase the short time bonds and several such investors are reported.

The close of the first day of Umatilla county's campaign showed a total of \$375,999 subscribed by town and county toward the county's \$1,220,075 quota. This is more than one-fourth the amount to be raised and was instrumental in eliciting the prediction that the whole amount due will be subscribed by Saturday night. Milton reported \$15,000 as its Monday contribution and District Chairman S. D. Peterson expressed confidence that his community would make short work of the remainder.

Athens reported \$1,650 or more than her quota, through its district chairman, F. S. LeGrow. Freewater, with \$10,150, put nearly one-third of its quota away the first day.

Using the mail system, the slow start Monday, similar reports, totaled \$10,000 by day and tonight's figures are expected to exceed that figure considerably.

Hermiston and Stanfield, both users of the subscription by mail system, failed to report last night but on the basis of past performances are expected to be among the first to make good. Helix and Echo were the first towns to report their quotas met.

In every case the subscriptions are all actual individual subscriptions, the basis of this county refusing to allow the loan for the sake of being the first to report "over the top." The goal of the county committee is to have the citizens put over the Victory Loan in the first week by volunteer subscriptions and present indications are that their plan has excellent chances of succeeding.

PART TIME SCHOOLS TO BE ESTABLISHED

Next fall will see Pendleton children, between the ages of 11 and 18, who have during the past years been compelled to forego opportunity to procure a common school diploma because they have been out in the world as bread winners attending school for at least one hour each day. The new law goes into effect May 29 and makes it mandatory that all school boards having at least 15 children thus employed establish these part time schools. W. W. Green, county school superintendent says that Pendleton undoubtedly has 15 or more boys and girls who fall under this law.

The schools will be operated between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. The law specially provides severe penalties for those employers who refuse to permit children to attend. The only exception allowed is to children attending night schools. Truant officers of each county must assist the school authorities in furnishing the names of all children coming within the provisions of the act.

Americanism will be the principal course of study in the part-time schools, according to State Superintendent Churchill. The law provides that the part-time schools must give a course of study supplementary to the work in which the pupils are employed and the decision to teach citizenship was reached through the minimum of 15 pupils would undoubtedly be made up of boys and girls from various employments.

Carl Fenton Ill.
Carl Fenton, Dallas man who is well known here, is critically ill at his home, and may not recover. Fenton recently returned from France, where he served for more than a year as a sergeant of Company L, 162d Infantry. His company passed through here on their way to Camp Lewis for demobilization.

Pendleton Man Who Commands President's Ocean White House



The most important ship in the world just now is the American liner George Washington, for it is the president's travel boat and a Pendleton born and raised man is in command of the vessel.

Lieutenant Commander Herbert Rosch, son of Mrs. William Rosch of 191 Lewis street, is commander of the George Washington and as such has taken President Wilson to Europe twice.

Commander Rosch is 31 years of age and was appointed to Annapolis in 1906. He has a record as being one of the best officers of his grade in the navy and has a medal as the world's champion rifle shot.

The commander is a brother of William Rosch Jr. and of Mrs. Frederick Steiger.

GUARD REGIMENTS TO BE MUSTERED OUT

Orders providing for the demobilization of the first, second and fourth regiments of the Oregon guards on April 28 were received today by Lee D. Drake, who is a major with the third regiment. The battalions not affected by the order have headquarters in La Grande, Pendleton and Bend.

Twenty-four infantry companies and two engineer companies are affected by the mustering out order. Thirty-eight officers will also be relieved. The order for mustering out of these regiments was contained in general orders No. 25.

Freewater "Devil Dog" Writes From Germany: Support is Glad News

The American Third Army has put Germany again in civilization. Just before the letter received today by Merle Chessman, secretary of the Umatilla County Patriotic Service League from Grover C. Hodgson, a Freewater boy with the Fifth regiment of Marines at Altwild, Germany. The letter was written March 30, only three weeks ago.

"We are always glad to hear from home," Hodgson writes, "and to know how solidly the people at home are standing behind us over here. It is now more than ever before, that we realize how much the little things in life count."

The Marine troops in the occupation region are hoping to get home soon and Hodgson, who is now in the band, says he hopes to see Umatilla county again soon. He sends best wishes to all his friends here.

H. G. ZILLIACUS IS NO MORE, NOW IT'S GEORGE BROWNING

H. G. Ziliacus is no more, for the former Mr. Ziliacus has recently changed his name and it is now George H. Browning. Mr. Browning, now Ziliacus, is owner of the Bee Hive in Pendleton and was a resident of this city until he left some time ago for Long Beach, Calif., where he is at present. The change of name took place in California.

ITALY UNEASY, DELEGATES ARE STANDING ASIDE

Assumed Italians Absenting Themselves to Permit Other Considerations.
TERRITORIAL DISPUTE STILL AT DEADLOCK
Home Condition Reported Unstable, Affecting Peace Attitude.

BY FRED FERGUSON
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
PARIS, April 22.—Premier Orlando absented himself from this morning's session, and the "big four" in view of the fact that both Orlando and Foreign Minister Sonnino failed to attend a meeting of that body yesterday have assumed that the Italians have temporarily withdrawn from the conference. While no statement is forthcoming regarding the status of Italy's territorial claims it is understood the deadlock continued and it is taken that the Italians had stood aside, willingly or otherwise, to permit consideration of other problems.

Meanwhile unofficial information shows that Orlando and Sonnino are guided in their attitude largely by the internal situation at home. It is reported the condition is such that revolution either bolshevik or republican, is likely soon. Distribution of facilities is poor, the coal supply is greatly reduced and the whole situation is known to be uneasy. Socialist demonstrations with occasional marauding disturbances are becoming more common and harder to suppress.

Home Nervousness Intense

ROME, April 22.—This city is awaiting the decision of the "big four" on Italian claims with intense nervousness. Crowds in the streets are impatient. The tone of dispatches from Paris are largely pessimistic. The correspondent of the Giornale d'Italia states the situation arising from failure to harmonize President Wilson's views with the Italian aspirations is grave.

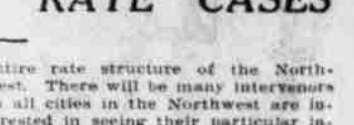
Trieste dispatches indicate the Croatian press is conducting a defamatory campaign against Italy, and is calling Wilson the sincerest friend of the Jugo Slavs have, and anti-Serbian disorders are increasing. It is reported 27 were killed in a clash between troops and civilians when the latter attempted to liberate several "incarcerated patriots," 2039 newspapers today. French troops have been dispatched to restore order.

Japan-China Claims Up

BY FRED FERGUSON
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
PARIS, April 22.—Japanese and Chinese representatives today presented their rival territorial claims at their afternoon's session of the "big four." Premier Orlando was again absent from the meeting apparently clinging to the belief that the Italians have withdrawn from the conference pending definite action on the Adriatic question.

10,000 FOR PACIFIC POSSESSIONS

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The war department today ordered the recruitment of a force of 10,000 to protect American possessions in the Pacific. It will be used to increase garrisons in the Philippines, China, Hawaii and the Panama canal zone. War department officials denied the force is being organized due to recent clashes between Americans and Japanese in



THE WEATHER FORECAST
Tonight and Wed. fair; light to heavy frost tonight.

COMMERCE COMMISSIONERS TO PERSONALLY HEAR ARGUMENTS IN NORTHWEST RATE CASES

Oswald West, former governor of Oregon, and attorney for the Inland Empire Shippers' League in the rate case now before the interstate commerce commission, passed through Pendleton on No. 17 today en route home from Washington and he brought news that northwest rate cases are regarded as of such importance that two or three members of the commission will come to the northwest to personally hear the case. Mr. West said: "The complaints of the Inland Empire Shippers' League and the Portland Traffic Association, I understand, are to be consolidated and heard at the same time. Through the consolidation of these complaints consideration will have to be given to the entire rate structure of the Northwest. There will be many intervenors as all cities in the Northwest are interested in seeing their particular interests protected. The Interstate Commerce Commission, realizing the importance of the case, has I understand, practically decided upon assuming two and perhaps three commissioners to sit at the hearing which will no doubt be held in Portland. Owing to the number of petitions of intervention which have or will be filed, the date of hearing has not been decided upon but it will undoubtedly be at an early date." Governor West is optimistic over the case and believes that as a result of the action that has been brought, a lower grain rate may be secured from the Inland Empire to tidewater.