

Social and Club News

DANCING PARTY DELIGHTFUL

...many scores of folk gathered in the new ball room as their guests last evening. Pendleton Elks proved themselves splendid hosts indeed. By sponsoring an affair informal, yet handsomely appointed, the lodge chose a mode of entertaining that was marked by distinctiveness. The event was the first of its kind, so attractively presented, to be enjoyed in Pendleton for many a day. The ball room of the new club would lend charm to any festivity, and with the Elks as hosts the affair was complete. Generous music and refreshing punch pleased the dancers, and tables were arranged for guests who preferred cards. Last evening's event was the first of a series of five scheduled by the lodge for the winter season.

AID SOCIETY ENTERTAINED

Mrs. A. Molstrom, Mrs. W. T. Rieby, Mrs. M. A. Rigby, Mrs. E. E. Emby, Mrs. James Brink and Mrs. Robert Bissinger were joint hostesses Wednesday afternoon for an interesting meeting of the Ladies Aid of the First Methodist Episcopal church. The president, Mrs. G. W. Ruge, presented in an impressive manner the needs of the local Red Cross and the society went on record as heartily en-

dorsing the campaign which has its opening today.

A delightful hour over the tea cups followed the transaction of business and afforded an enjoyable bit of informality.

WELCOMED FROM PORTLAND

Younger members of society are welcoming the return to Pendleton of Miss Ruth Snow, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Snow, who has come to pass the remainder of the winter with her parents. Miss Snow went to Portland early in the Autumn expecting to remain until spring but with the return of her mother to Pendleton, old ties proved the stronger, and friends here are rejoicing in the change of plans which afforded her return.

BETROTHAL MADE KNOWN

The following note from the Portland Oregonian will be of interest to Pendleton friends of the bride-elect: "BURNS, Or., Nov. 10.—The engagement of Miss Helen Purinton of this city to Charles E. Dillman was announced Saturday at a tea given at the home of Mrs. Holland in Burns. The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Oregon and a member

of the Kappa Kapa Gamma society."

Miss Purinton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Purinton, former Pendleton residents, and she is a niece of Judge and Mrs. S. A. Lowell of this city. Her fiancé is the county clerk-elect of Harney county. He was in the service during the war and has, since his release, been deputy county clerk at his central Oregon home.

Wedding plans of the couple were not announced.

GOES TO VISIT SISTER

Mrs. Balle Ulrich left yesterday for Hot Lake to spend the week with her sister, Mrs. R. G. Durst. Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Durst, who was formerly Miss Thelma Salling, has suffered a slight relapse. She has been at Hot Lake for her health.

WILL VISIT IN PORTLAND

Mrs. James Shannard Johns left last night for Portland where she will visit with relatives and friends.

JOY OF VICTORY

(Continued from page 1.)

Uniforms are Taken Out
Uniforms that for months have reposed in cedar chests or suit boxes were brought out today, carefully pressed, and placed once again in service. Helmets, rifles and other trophies of the other side of the Atlantic found prominent space in numerous store windows. Everywhere were evidences of the combat which, though ended two years ago, still is fresh in the minds of all.

Flags flew from all the public buildings and most of the downtown structures in honor of the day. The flag pole above the city hall, however, was barren, because the old glory which has combated the breezes from that staff has gone to glorious shreds.

Barrages Signal Joy
Youngsters, freed from the cares of pondrous education for the day, unearched scanty savings of fire crackers and laid down their intermittent barrages of joy. Big brother or daddy laid down his last barrage two years ago today and turned his thoughts from the east of France to the west of his home land. Young brother or sonny, as patriotic as any in America, is happy.

A motley throng of khaki, blue and snappy civilian attire, borne by the finest of Pendleton's young men, were ready to march in parade once again at 1:30 this afternoon. No Enfields slipped to right shoulder with a one-two-three cadence as the "forward, march!" was snapped. But heads were held high and a spring was in the step of each World War veteran as the procession was got under way.

County Son is Decorated

Dr. Fred A. Ljeuallen, of Pendleton, was the central figure in the exercises to be held at the court house at 2 o'clock. This well-known son of Umatilla county, a member of the medical corps during the war, was cited for bravery at several points in the heat of the fighting about St. Mihiel and recognized by the United States with a distinguished service cross and citation. Presentation of this signal honor to Dr. Ljeuallen was to be made by Major James S. Dusenbury, U. S. A., who arrived from Portland this morning to attend Pendleton's celebration.

Rev. William S. Gilbert, commander of the American Legion in Oregon, arrived also this morning, to be principal speaker this afternoon. A major in the army during the World War, he also served as chaplain with a commission in the Spanish American war. During the interim between the two, he was chaplain for the Oregon National Guard.

At noon today stores closed their doors and the city was given over to the holiday observance. No night of exultation such as Pendleton experienced and dances in most of the halls will commemorate the victory of the allied and American cause. This afternoon the official observance is all that Pendleton has. After the exercises are over, word of the outcome of another of Pendleton's battles, a football game between Pendleton and Baker high schools, at Baker, will be awaited.

Gray Bros. Grocery Co.

THREE PHONES QUALITY

Store closed at noon Thursday to help celebrate the second anniversary of present history's Greatest Day—ARMISTICE DAY

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Of Roots, Herbs, Barks and Berries—It Tells the Story

Of the merit combined in Hood's Sarsaparilla as a medicine for catarrh, rheumatism, scrofula and other ills of the blood, stomach, liver and kidneys. Sarsaparilla, yellow dock, stillingia, blue flag, gualac—alteratives, blood-purifiers and tonics. Mandrake and dandelion—antibilious and liver remedies. Wintergreen and bitter orange peel—tonics, appetizers, digestives. Juniper berries, uva ursi and pipissewa—great kidney remedies. Gentian root, wild cherry—stomach tonics—and others of value. Economy and true merit are combined in Hood's Sarsaparilla.

KING UNVEILS

(Continued from page 1.)

ly beautiful design caught the public imagination and the spot where it was originally erected, almost opposite the Whitehall end of Downing street, became a national shrine hallowed by the tears of countless pilgrims.

Nation Raises Outcry.
Unimaginative officials wished to remove the structure immediately after the Victory parade but there was such a public outcry that it was allowed to remain until the plaster began to crumble, and the erection of a more substantial memorial became imperative. Again officialdom wished to erect the marble replica elsewhere but the British nation expressed its wisest and dearest wish that the officials give way and the permanent Cenotaph today rests on the original spot in Whitehall.

King George with Queen Mary, the Prince of Wales, Duke of York, and Princess Mary drove from Buckingham Palace attended by a brilliant staff and sovereign's escort of Life Guards resplendent in pre-war scarlet, gold and steel. Driven up around the veiled Cenotaph were detachments representing every branch of the army, navy, air force and service. Allied diplomats and foreign naval and military attaches were also present, as were Premier Lloyd George and the cabinet. A funeral party of the Guards in pre-war crimson and gold stood at each corner of the memorial with heads bowed over their reversed rifles, and guards of honor of the King's company, Grenadier Guards and the Royal Navy with standards and bands, stood ready to render honors.

Air-Raid Warnings Clang.
The formerly dreaded air-raid warnings boomed over the hour. King George, standing a little in front of the royal group, immediately pulled the silken cord releasing the drapery, and stood at the salute. The guards of honor presented arms and the huge concourse remained absolutely stationary for the prescribed two minutes.

The silence was only broken when the trumpets of the Guards sounded the "Last Post" and "All Clear." Before leaving the Cenotaph King George placed a large wreath at the foot of the plinth, an example which was imitated by Lloyd George, and other prominent British and Allied representatives. The inscription, "The Glorious Dead," caught the popular imagination more than anything else. During the afternoon floral tributes of every description, from expensive hot-house products to humble bunches of wild flowers, were piled round the plinth.

News of British Buying Puts Up Chicago Wheat

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—(A. P.)—Swift upturns in the price of wheat Wednesday, followed word that for the first time in nearly two months Great Britain was buying on this side of the Atlantic. The market was also bullishly affected by announcement that no general calling of rural loans in Kansas was looked for. Prices closed strong; 5-3-4 to 9-3-4 net higher, with December 1.86 1/4 to 1.86 3/4 and March 1.81 @ 1.81 1/2. Corn gained 5-8 to 1-3-4 and oats 5-8 @ 1-1-2. In provisions the outcome varies from 25c decline to 15c advance.

British purchasing of wheat was estimated all the way from 2,500,000 bushels to 5,000,000 bushels and notwithstanding that the greater part of the total was said to be Canadian grown, the influence on the market was electric. Bullish sentiment was further stimulated by gossip that Belgium had bought 50,000 bushels of United States wheat at the Gulf of Mexico. From the outset, too, it was evident that traders had given special heed of denials that any radical curtailment of grain credit in Kansas was

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contemplated. Corn and oats sympathized with the strength of wheat. Shorts in corn as a reflection of the grain bulge.



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