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... This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war

THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1918.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

(Portland Telegram.)

A movement is on all over the United States to organize "Unit" clubs to promote the sale of war savings stamps. The limit is anywhere between \$100 and \$1,000. If you are where it is convenient to join a club "get in." If not, buy war savings stamps on your own account. In any case you are certain of receiving 4 per cent. interest compounded quarterly.

All of the banks in Oregon pledged themselves last Saturday to put forth every effort to aid in the war stamp drive. Already public announcements have been made of how much any amount, from 25 cents to \$20 weekly, will yield at the end of five years. It will be well to call at your own bank or, if you do not happen to keep an account, to make the acquaintance of some bank and have the plan explained.

Buying war savings stamps is the best scheme ever presented to the

people of the United States to accumulate savings. It is doubly advantageous. You help the government and your government helps you. The time has come when the government needs the help of every one who is able to save even so little as \$4.17. If you lend that sum to Uncle Sam any time this month, he will pay you \$5 on January 1, 1923. He offers you the best security in the world—namely, all the wealth of the nation backed by the highest financial honor.

Another thing: The more war stamps you buy in the next six months the less you will be called upon to subscribe to the fourth Liberty loan. And always keep this in mind: When you buy a war savings stamp you are backing the boys who are fighting so valiantly for you and your posterity.

JAMES A. GREEN IS CALLED BY DEATH

Dies at His Home Last Night After Severe Illness—Was Old-Timer in the County.

James A. Green, for the past three years a resident of this city, and for more than twenty years a resident of the county, died at his home last night of pneumonia, after an illness extending over several weeks.

Mr. Green moved to this city from Redmond, where he had conducted a livery stable for several years, about three years ago. About a year ago he engaged in the merchants' delivery business here, operating two cars, one of which he drove. About six weeks ago he was taken ill with a touch of pneumonia. His attending physician cautioned him about resuming work, but being ambitious he disregarded the physician's advice and again took up his route. Two weeks later he was again bedfast. Recovering, as he believed, sufficiently to resume his labors, he went back to the delivery business, and again last Tuesday was stricken, his condition becoming gradually worse until he died at 7 o'clock last night.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon under the direction of the Moose lodge, of which he was a member, at 2:30 o'clock. He leaves a wife and foster child.

MUST GET HUNS TO LEARN PLANS

HIGHLY IMPORTANT THAT THE FRENCH, BRITISH AND AMERICAN STAFFS KNOW WHAT TROOPS ARE FACING THEM.

By Fred S. Ferguson

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN PICARDY, May 16.—(By Mail.)

—The staff of the American forces in Picardy knows what officers are in command of the men whose road to Paris is barred by Yankee fighters.

The American staff officers know when the German soldiers have their meals, when supplies are brought up, how long each individual command remains in the line, where their rest camps are, where their artillery is concentrated, and in fact every detail of the German organization.

It is the business of the intelligence department to find these things out.

But how does it do it? The answer is the reason for raids. Must Get Germans.

Only Germans know the things that the American staff must know for successful operation. The thing to do, then, is get Germans. Raids, therefore, are for but one purpose—to get prisoners. From the identification disc of a Boche prisoner and from papers found in his pockets, his organization may be learned. Questioning and cross-questioning will always bring out further information, and if there are several prisoners there is usually at least one who is glad enough to be out of the line to tell everything he knows.

Raids have been especially frequent by all of the armies since the big offensive started, March 21. It is highly important that the French, British and American staffs know if there is any change in the Boche line. Every German division must be kept track of. A change on one front might mean the beginning of concentration on another. The intelligence departments consequently demands raids, raids, raids. Every scrap of information obtained from the prisoners is carefully gone over, checked

up, and the German order of battle confirmed or corrected.

"Get Us Some Boches!" Soon after the start of the Boche offensive word came to American general headquarters that it was highly important to both the French and British that certain information be obtained by the Americans north-west of Toul. General headquarters telephoned the intelligence officers at the front. It was after 2 a. m. when the call reached the front. The intelligence officer, a major from Virginia, called a lieutenant in a front line dugout on the field telephone.

"G. H. Q. says it must have prisoners 'tout suit,'" he began. "Get to get them tonight and have them in here by morning. Get busy."

"All right," and the lieutenant sat down to think it over.

Did He Get Them?

He started by calling on four men. Then they blackened their faces and hands with lampblack, crawled over the parapet, through the wire, and across no man's land. Crossing the Boche wire, they dropped into the German trench, grabbed four men before they could fire a shot or utter a cry, and hustled them back to the American line. Within less than two hours after he had received the order the lieutenant called the major.

"Those G. H. Q. prisoners are on the way down," he reported.

That morning the Germans were examined, and all information gotten from them was transmitted to headquarters.

Silent Raid Now.

The raid which resembled an attack, and which prevailed early in the spring, has now given way to the "silent raid." The old raids were preceded by violent artillery preparation. German batteries were shelled, trenches, demolished, wire blown up and a box barrage put down on the trench that was to be raided. The artillery preparation lasted for from thirty minutes to an hour. Then the infantry went over behind a "creeping barrage." Such raids were certain of success insofar as entering the enemy lines was concerned. The box barrage prevented Boche reinforcements coming up, and also held the men in the trench thus boxed in. In many instances, however, the Boche was found to have evacuated his first, second and even third line positions, and no prisoners were taken.

The silent raid is accomplished without artillery preparation. It is

sometimes merely the trapping of an enemy patrol by a counter patrol. Other times it may be a quick invasion of the enemy lines and a dash back before the Boche infantry can signal the artillery for a barrage.

Fifteen Years Ago This Week

(From the Files of The Bend Bulletin, June 12, 1903.)

That the automobile has not yet solved the problem of transportation over wagon roads is indicated by the experience of a machine that reached Lakeview last week, the first ever seen there. It was on its way from San Francisco to New York City. It had been eleven days on the road, six of which had been spent in making repairs, and before leaving Lakeview it received punctures that necessitated another day's delay. The progress of this fine and powerful touring machine was marked with all sorts of annoyances and delays, although an expert machinist was along to mend it. But the Lakeview people had their first view of a horseless carriage, and the vast Sahara of life has become for them a blossom covered garden.

Wednesday morning work on another business structure on Wall street was begun. Dad West started a two-story building, 24x48 feet, a few doors easterly from the store of the Bend Mercantile company. The market of West & Co. will occupy the lower floor, and the upper floor will be divided into lodging rooms, about a dozen of them, which are to be furnished and rented to those who have need of such accommodation.

Daniel Heising has commenced the erection of a cottage for his family.

A sharp thunder storm, the heaviest of the season, visited this region this forenoon and gave the soil a good drenching.

The last load of machinery connected with the Steidl and Reed turbine arrived Tuesday night and the work of installing it at the mill began at once.

The long freight team of J. C. Conn of Silver Lake stopped in Bend Thursday night on the way in with a load of merchandise. Three heavy freight wagons were drawn by five teams—eight mules and two horses. Ovid W. B. Riley and Frank Glass

Thursday Only
ONE DAY SPECIAL
EDITH STOREY
IN
The Eyes of Mystery
A Metro Screen Story of
Romance and Adventure

Friday and Saturday
JACK PICKFORD
as Mark Twain's famous
"TOM SAWYER"
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
in "WORK"

Sunday and Monday
Douglas Fairbanks
in His Latest Aircraft
"MR. FIX IT"

LIBERTY
BEND

made final proof on their homestead claims before Commissioner Lawrence this morning.

Dr. Taggart of Prineville will be in Bend next Tuesday to treat the eyes of Miss Pauline Weist.

County Transfers.

Deschutes County Abstract company's report of instruments filed for record in Deschutes county:

J. J. Bixler to W. P. Dorn, warranty deed, \$5,500.
R. B. Voorhees to V. D. Jones, warranty deed, \$10.
The Bend Co. to Wm. P. Downing, warranty deed, \$1.
Bend Park Co. to Wm. C. Meyer, warranty deed, \$10.
W. H. Cleveland to J. M. Hayes, warranty deed, \$10.
W. H. Cleveland to J. M. Hayes, warranty deed, \$10.

TONIGHT IS THE NIGHT!

BEND'S BEST CARNIVAL!

WILL BE STAGED IN THE NEW BUILDING OF THE

Bend Amateur Athletic Club

Hughie O'Kane and other Noted Central Oregon Characters---of the days when Bend was young and the sky was the limit---will again appear in the public eye. The motto adopted is

"GO AS FAR AS YOU LIKE"

A Typical '49 Camp is Staged and You Are Guaranteed

ACTION FOR YOUR MONEY!

Dancing Throughout the Entire Evening. Admission 15c