

# The Bend Bulletin

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1918.

## PAY FOR YOUR BOND.

Do not fail to complete your Liberty bond payments. The appeal of Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo, as sent to twelfth federal reserve district Liberty loan headquarters.

Following is the secretary's appeal:  
 "Many employers throughout the country have rendered most patriotic assistance in the distribution of Liberty loan bonds to their employees and have assisted them in the purchase of these bonds by arranging that payments may be made in installments covering a period of time longer than that which could be granted by the treasury department."

"It is the duty of the subscribers to bonds on these partial payment plans to complete the contract into which they have entered. If they do not do so, both they and the government suffer, as the bonds for which they have contracted and for which they do not pay in full must usually be sold in the open market."

"In case of necessity caused by sickness or other unavoidable circumstances, cancellations of subscriptions or sales of bonds are warranted. In cases where employees have made arrangements to purchase these bonds on installment plans and then sever their connection with the employer with whom they have made subscriptions, arrangements should be made for the completion of the subscription or for having the subscription taken over by the new employer or by a bank in the community where the subscriber resides, thus avoiding the necessity for sale of the bonds covered by the subscription."

## Roll of Honor

- Killed in Action: Lorenza Berg, La Grande, Oregon; Peter Bue, Pendleton, Oregon; Frank Hancock, Stanwood, Wash.; Elmer Gardner, North Seattle, Wash.
- Dead: Eadras R. Wheatley, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Ira L. Whitney, Wendling, Idaho; Died of Wounds: Willard Taylor, Grasmere, Idaho; Died of Disease: Wagoner Crawford, Pocatello, Ida.; Raymond J. Davis, Hoquiam, Wash.; Grover C. Johnston, Lewiston, Ida.; Thomas J. Morgan, Myrtle Point, Oregon; Cecil L. Verrill, Coalville, Wash.; Wounded, Degree Undetermined: Robert L. Wellborn, Merritt, Wash.; Wounded Slightly: Wallace A. Harvey, Rupert, Idaho; Missing in Action: Earl Sniley, Tacoma, Wash.; Kalle Kara, Northport, Wash.; Ora C. Sergeant, Woodburn, Ore.

## NEW YORK TO START BUILDING AT ONCE

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)  
 NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Construction of more than \$200,000,000 worth of dwellings is scheduled to begin here just as soon as men and materials, released from war work, are available.  
 Most of the buildings will be large apartment houses, plans for which have been drawn and ground for which has been ready for many months.  
 New York's over-population and under-construction was one of the problems that has grown rapidly more acute since the nation abandoned itself almost entirely to war work. Rents have become so high that efforts were made several times

## United States Flagship Pennsylvania

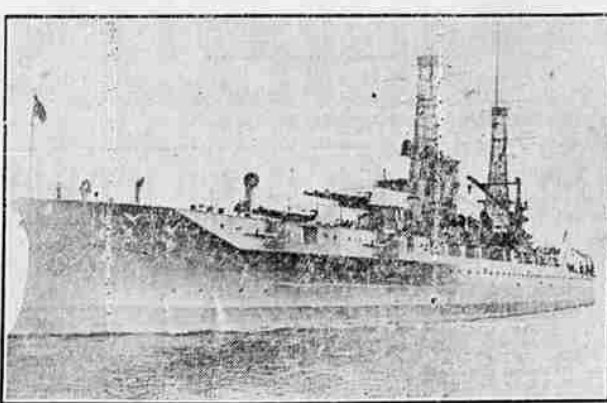


Photo by American Press Association.  
 The Pennsylvania, one of the most powerful warships afloat, of 31,400 tons, succeeded the Wyoming as flagship of the Atlantic fleet. She carries twelve fourteen-inch guns and cost more than \$7,000,000.

## United States Super-Dreadnought Wyoming

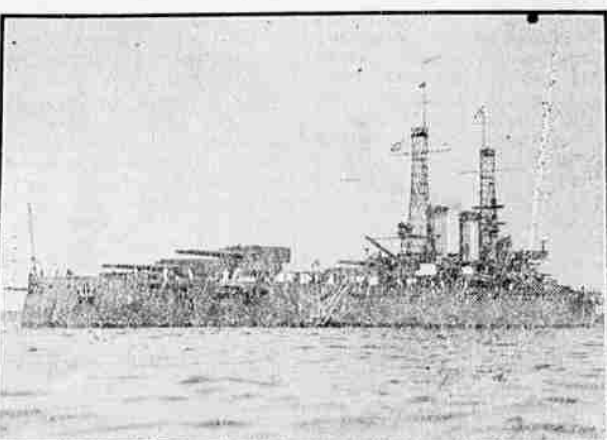


Photo by American Press Association.  
 The Wyoming displaces 26,000 tons and is 502 feet long and carries twelve twelve-inch guns. She carries a crew of 1,943 officers and men.

## United States Super-Dreadnought Oklahoma

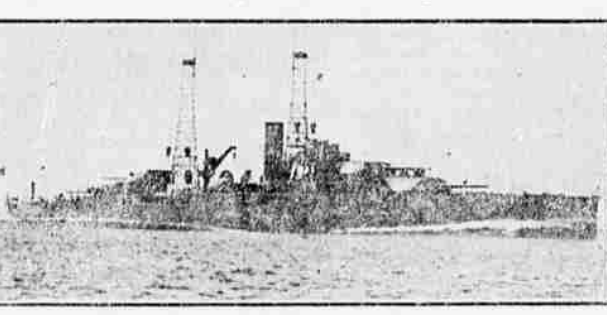


Photo by American Press Association.  
 The Oklahoma carries ten fourteen-inch and twenty-one five-inch guns. She displaces 27,500 tons and has a speed of 20.50 knots an hour. She cost \$5,920,000.

to interest the federal government in rent regulation or apartment house construction.  
 Within one year from the signing of the armistice housing facilities for at least 100,000 more people should be completed. Construction work then will be at its height, contractors say. Thousands of men, released from war jobs, will be employed in building apartments, and much structural steel and other building materials already bought or contracted for by the government probably will be assimilated quickly in this dwelling construction work.

## ITALY LOOKED AHEAD TO "AFTER THE WAR"

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)  
 ROME, Nov. 21.—Italy has taken the initiative in perhaps no other allied country in resolving in advance so far as it is possible the problems of the transition from mobilized to civilian life and the inevitable problems of "after the war."  
 A commission of 600 members has been working on the steps to be taken for months past and is now holding day and night sessions. These 600 members are divided into 27 sections, each section having exclusive charge of one of the big problems that demobilization will entail.  
 One cent a word is all a little Want Ad will cost you.

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

**NORTH PORTLAND, Nov. 21.**—Two hundred and fifty cattle received. Market steady.  
 Prime steers, \$12@12.50; good to choice, \$11@12; medium to good, \$10@11; fair to medium, \$8@9.50; common to fair, \$6@8; choice cows and heifers, \$8@8.50; medium to good, \$6.50@7.50; fair to medium, \$5.50@6.50; canners, \$3@4; bulls, \$5@7; calves, \$9@12; stockers and feeders, \$6@8.  
**SWINE MARKET.**  
 Seven hundred and fifty hogs received. Market steady. Prime mixed, \$17@17.15; medium mixed, \$16.75@17; rough heavy, \$15@16; pigs, \$14@15; bulk of sales, \$17.  
**SHEEP.**  
 Three hundred and fifty sheep received. Market steady. Prime lambs, \$11.50@12.75; fair to medium lambs, \$8.50@10.50; yearlings, \$10@11; wethers, \$9@10; ewes, \$6@8.50.

**Central Oregon Bank**

## COURAGEOUS JAPS.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)  
 TOKIO, Nov. 21.—The Imperial university of Tokio has decided to add a chair of Russian, for the study of the language and other subjects relating to Russia. It will be in the college of literature.

## SOLONS NOW KEEPING MUM

(Continued From Page 1.)

leading state officials the other day. "Well, Clackamas county should worry about that," was the response. "We are sure going to put Ed Brodie over for secretary of state in 1920." But to return to the legislature and its prospective activities.

One great big feature which is liable to dissolve in the mists of the early days of the session will be the report of the consolidation commission. Unless it is entirely revamped and worked over from its original form as it appeared when hurried forth by the versatile hand of Col. J. M. Matthews, consolidation and elimination expert of the University of Illinois, it will have a short life and not a very merry one.

The bulk of the legislators who have visited the capitol off and on since the consolidation commission's tentative report was made have thoroughly made up their minds that the report is largely bunk and is destined for the scrap heap. But it looms now, nevertheless, as the possible basis for a big fight. It must be remembered that two years ago two doughty Clackamas county legislators fought in the consolidation arena with short swords. They fought for consolidation and against each other most of the session. But what Walt Dimick and George Brownell couldn't think of in the way of consolidation and elimination must be very trifling indeed, and it must be admitted they produced some very worthy efforts at cutting down state expenses. The efforts didn't have any very tangible results save in one or two instances, as consolidation has to run the gauntlet of an able band of lobbying and job saving state officials as can be found anywhere in the union.

The legislature finally decided that the question of consolidation was a swell one for passing the buck over, and the buck was passed on to the coming session through the committee which has sized and fiddled through two stern years and will probably reap its reward in January by an early demise of its pet child. One or two members of the commission claim that their recommendations will go through and be adopted. Perhaps they will. But we shall see what we shall see.

The committee on law reform, also named by the last session, will recommend that the chief justice of the supreme court be given authority to place three circuit judges on the supreme bench temporarily at any time he sees fit to relieve the congestion there. This might be fine if it were not used occasionally as a political expedient to boost the fortunes and the publicity of some aspiring candidate for the high bench. This is not very likely with the present chief justice, or with any of the other justices who are sitting there by virtue of the will of the people. But developments of the past year indicate that the bench is not altogether free from the taint of politics, especially when it comes to the question of making appointments.

Another power that the committee on law reform will ask for the chief justice is the power to send circuit judges from one county to another when conditions warrant it. The object of this will be to relieve congestion in Multnomah county whenever it is deemed necessary and as judges frequently go there on request now for that very purpose, it is likely the legislature will look kindly upon such a law. In fact, probably both of these recommendations of the committee will be granted. If they are not it will probably mean a request for more justices on the bench, as the docket is full to overflowing.

Possibilities are developing that there may be a change or two at the state penitentiary before the first of the year. Whether it will hit as high up as the warden is not known, but this is considered a likely possibility. It is known that the governor for some time has been under the impression that the general cost of conducting the state penitentiary has been too high. Considering the fact that there has been an enormous increase in current expense costs, the executive has been rather loathe to condemn the mounting costs there until a complete and thorough but quiet investigation could be made to determine whether the administration of affairs has been to blame for this increase. While he has made no definite statement, it is pretty closely understood that the governor considers now that costs have been more than warranted and that the

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overhead could be cut down materially under a different sort of management.  
 This being the case, it is not known whether the governor will make a complete change in the administrative head, or whether he will give Warden Murphy a strong talking to and another chance at operating the business end of affairs out at the gray house.  
 One thing is reasonably certain. If a change is to be made it will not develop until after the prison probe is over and done with. The governor is not going to fire the warden when the prison is under fire itself. He doesn't do business that way. If he discharges him at all it will be after the findings are all in and the thing is settled.  
 Just now the Marion county grand jury is sitting in special session hearing the testimony that has been adduced by Attorney General Brown and his coterie of district attorney investigators that he called in to assist him with the probe. The attorney general has been very close mouthed about what is contained in that testimony—in fact, he has been as close mouthed as a man can be who invariably chews gum when he becomes excited, and his gum chewing has been quite violent on occasions. Regardless of this fact, paradoxical as it may seem, he is very close mouthed on the subject of what has developed behind closed doors in the prison investigation.  
 Nothing very sallaacious or nothing very sensational will develop, however, if guessing can be done correctly, although it is possible that some facts as to the administration of the prison itself may be developed. Nothing particularly in a criminal light is expected, unless possibly something bearing on a flunky or two might develop.  
 But to go back to Murphy. The

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