

Introductory Dance!

to be given at
THE LEGION HALL
MAUPIN, OREGON
Saturday, April 3

← THE →
WINCHESTER
orchestra, the most popular dance organization of
The Dalles, consisting of Xylophone, Violin, Piano
and Drums, will furnish the music.

Everybody Invited. Come!

News of Interest From the Schools

Alta Chastain is absent from school on account of illness. Alta is a good student and a good pal and we will be glad when she can be with us again.

Willis Roberts has returned to school after a weeks' absence.

Marie Seifert has returned to school after an illness of three weeks, and Mabel Roberts, after an absence of over a week.

Next week the school notes will be reported and edited by the seventh and eighth grades.

COMPLETED ASSIGNMENTS

The 6th grade have completed their assignments in United States history and are devoting extra time to hygiene, as the class expects to take the state examinations in May. The 5th grade have finished their hygiene

and are giving the time to reading.

SHOW GREAT ABILITY

The pupils of the primary room have shown great interest in their newly acquired ability to read that Mrs. Morrison is kept busy supplying them with supplementary readers. The first grades have already read primers and the second grade pupils have completed six books this year.

CONTEST CLOSED

The Country Gentleman contest closed Tuesday noon with a total number of 64 subscriptions. This is two more than obtained last year. The Red team, named the "Comets," won the contest with 47 subscriptions. The Green team will give the party for the Reds some time in the future.

INDIAN VS. WHITE MAN

A debate was held Thursday morning in the seventh grade class. The question was: "Resolved, That the North American Indian is a finer type of man than the white man." Those on the affirmative were: Ada Knighton, Ivan Donaldson, and Rex Stuart. Those on the negative were: Jesse Addington, Laurance Knighton, and Mabel Weberg. Some very interesting points were brought out on the affirmative side. Ivan said that since Indians were so strong, they generally won their battles. Rex said that if it hadn't been for Sacajawea, when Lewis and Clark came out here to explore the Oregon country and prevent the English from getting possession, our state would probably have been under English control. The affirmative won with a score of 7 to 0. The debate was the most interesting of any that have so far been given.

THE HIGH COST OF TRUTH

Who made cost of truth high? What became of \$10,000? Who were the Goldigger twins? Did Bob win the bet? These are a few of the questions which will be answered for you at the high school auditorium, April 10, when "The High Cost of Truth" will be staged. There will also be novelties and music between the acts to give added entertainment. Tickets are being

sold by students. These tickets may, if the purchaser chooses, be presented at the Maupin Drug store any time after Friday, April 2, and seat reservations be secured, according to a floor chart, by payment of 15 cents additional.

WAPINITIA NEWS

WAPINITIA CHURCH SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.,
Mrs. Josephine, Floyd, Supt.
Preaching 11:00 a. m. and 7:30
p. m., by Rev. W. A. Mershon,
Pastor.
Christian Endeavor meets at
6:30, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Lewis were transacting business in The Dalles last Tuesday.

Mrs. Brace and mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brace were visiting at the Emil Hackler home Wednesday. Mrs. Brace is the mother of Mrs. Hackler.

Mrs. J. M. Powell underwent an operation at the hospital at The Dalles last Friday. She is reported to be progressing splendidly. Ruby and Rilla and the younger children went in to see her Sunday.

L. D. Woodside and brothers, Lewis and Ralph, went to Portland Saturday night to see their father. Mr. Woodside is critically ill there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gabel were in The Dalles Saturday afternoon to visit with Mrs. Charles Gabel, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Driver and Leonard of The Dalles were visiting at the R. B. Driver home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Lloyd and Dan, and Phil-Nat returned from Portland Saturday night.

The grade school team from here played a game Sunday, with a team at Maupin which was said to be the Maupin grade school but which in reality contained several high school boys. The score was 11 to 6. To be sure our boys were beaten as to score but not in sportsmanship or fair play. This was the second game played between the two places. The third game will be played at Tygh, as each of the teams has won one game.

In spite of the defeat of the smaller boys, the big boys' team beat the Maupin high school team with a score of 11 to 4. Our boys did some good playing and showed the other team a thing or two.

O. S. Walters and C. H. Walker each took a carload of hogs to Portland Saturday night. Lewis Walters, Ira Gresham, Al Brittain, Earl Birchard, J. M. O'Brien, and Walter and Lewis Woodside were farmers helping to make up the shipment.

Miss Alba Hackler was up from Maupin and visiting at the home of her parents, Wednesday evening.

Evadne Hulburd was the guest of Ruby and Rilla Powell Wednesday.

Mrs. George Tillotson was up from Maupin to visit home folks Thursday.

Mrs. H. N. Dodge and Ralph Dodge were callers at the Hackler home Wednesday afternoon.

NEWS OF PINE GROVE

Leonard Farlow of Maupin was a visitor at the E. E. Matthew home Sunday.

O. S. Walters took a carload of hogs to Portland Saturday.

Betty, Ruth and Wilbur Matthew started at the Pine Grove school Monday.

There was a dance at the O. S. Walters home Saturday evening.

J. S. Brown and wife went to The Dalles Friday to see their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Gabel, who is soon to undergo an operation there.

The small baby of Mr. and Mrs. T. Endersby has been quite ill, but is somewhat improved at this time.

Rev. Mershon and family were callers at the Hedin home Wednesday.

Walter Sharpe has been under care of Dr. Elwood, suffering with an infected hand.

George Burnside visited with Pine Grove friends from Wednesday until Saturday. He has

rented his place to E. J. Davis.

George Burnside and N. G. Hedin made a trip to Simnasho on Thursday last.

Ted Endersby and family visited at the Linn mill Sunday.

The regular session of the Pine Grove Sunday school will be held at 10:30 a. m. next Sunday and will be followed by an Easter cantata at 11:30 after which a basket dinner will be served. All interested invited.

Taking the Profit Out of War

By BERNARD M. BARUCH

Reprinted from The Atlantic Monthly.

[The February issue of the Atlantic for 1925 carried a paper by Mr. Sisley Huddleston dealing with the general subject of "taking the profit out of war," which Mr. Huddleston called "An American Plan for Peace." The first-quoted phrase was put into the language by the War Industries Board toward the close of the World War through its efforts to eliminate all war profits. Mr. Huddleston's article came to the attention of Mr. Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board and administrator of the non-profit plan, and (as he writes us), since it seemed to indicate a growing interest in the idea, induced him to invoke practical means to bring about a full comprehension of taking the profit out of war in the various great countries of the world. To this end he responded to a suggestion of Mr. Owen D. Young, of the Page School of International Relations at Johns Hopkins University, that he establish a course of lectures there to expound the War Industries Board plan in detail. Later he will proceed to make similar arrangements at leading universities in Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, and Japan. Agreeing with Mr. Baruch that the subject calls for public knowledge and discussion, it was natural for the Atlantic to turn to him for the following paper.—THE EDITORS OF THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.]

War was once described as Prussia's most profitable industry.

It needs only a scant examination of history to learn that other countries were open to the same indictment. The methods of the Robber Barons did not pass with the end of feudalism. Annexation by conquest did not cease. But when America entered the World War President Wilson fathered a doctrine that shall always govern us—that never a foot of territory would be added to our boundaries by force.

So, as America has taken the lead toward making impossible national profit through war, it too may be America's privilege to point the way toward making impossible individual profit through war. To take the profit out of war is to take a long step toward creating an economic detestation of war. The experience of the United States in the World War affords a basis for the belief that the plan herein discussed is practical. In fact, it is more than a belief—it is a certainty, although not widely known. The world is such a busy place, and the radius of human activity has been so greatly enlarged because of modern inventions, that it is not strange that there are but few people who are conversant with what was quietly but effectively taking place in this country in the mobilization and use of its material resources in the World War—a process that would have eventually eliminated all improper profits.

Strength is given to the public advocacy of industrial mobilization made by both President Harding and President Coolidge—Mr. Coolidge as recently as last October in his Omaha speech to the American Legion—by the fact that the plan they advocated as a part of the regular national war agencies had once been set up and successfully operated under the War Industries Board.

Preceding the President's recent clear exposition of this subject, some degree of public interest had been engendered by an exchange of letters between Owen D. Young (of Daws plan fame), in behalf of the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations, and the writer. The correspondence resulted in the establishment of lectures at the Page School (of Johns Hopkins University) on this theme. Previously the Atlantic Monthly printed an article by Sisley Huddleston, who pointed out that Europe saw great strides toward peace in the American idea of "taking the profit out of war" in a systematic way. His basic reference was to the plan of the War Industries Board.

The resources of a country might be referred to as the five M's: (1) man power; (2) money; (3) maintenance or food; (4) material resources (including raw materials, manufacturing facilities, transportation, fuel and power); and (5) morale. The intelligence with which the first four are directed and co-ordinated as a whole will determine the fifth, the morale of the community.

In the war emergency it early became evident to those who were charged with the responsibility of mobilizing the resources that there was a just sentiment among the people against profiteering. Profiteering might be willful and profit making might be involuntary; but, whatever its form, there was a just determination it should cease. So it became necessary to fix prices where the supply was limited.

Wherever the government created a shortage by its demands, prices were fixed, not only for the Army, Navy and the Allies, but for the civilian population as well. And in addition to price fixing on war essentials (such as steel, wool, copper, and so forth), the balance, after the war program had been filled, was rationed or distributed according to the priority needs of the various civilian demands. In other words, where the price of the product

of an industry was fixed that industry had to deliver the part which the government did not need to the civilian population, not in the way the industry chose, but as the government directed.

It must be remembered that when the war came there was no adequate preparation. Indeed, it is doubted by the best authorities whether any effective form of preparation then known would have been of much avail in view of the widespread and engulfing results of the war and the lack of knowledge of the various instruments of destruction which were being devised and which it became necessary to combat.

(Continued next week)

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