

Grants Pass Daily Courier

VOL. IX., No. 100.

GRANTS PASS, JOSEPHINE COUNTY, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1919.

WHOLE NUMBER 2670.

MISSIONARIES HAVE GRIEF IN FOREIGN LANDS

FORCED TO FIGHT DISEASE, TAKE SHARP ABUSE, AND ELUDE ASSASSINS

JAPS JEALOUS OF AMERICANS

Women Turn "Cannibal," Lure Children to Their Homes, Eat Their Flesh and Sell the Fat

St. Louis, May 17.—Instances in which Presbyterian missionaries in foreign lands sometimes sacrificed their lives or suffered the loss of their liberty while engaged in their work in behalf of the oppressed nationalities during the war are related in the annual report of the board of foreign missions to the Presbyterian church presented here to the Presbyterian general assembly.

"Many missionaries died as a result of the disease contracted in the famine work in Persia," says the report. "The mission work saved many other thousands. In northwestern Persia the Kurds and the Turks drove 80,000 people in panic flight. Dr. W. A. Shedd, a Presbyterian missionary, who accompanied the refugees, died on the journey a victim of cholera, as he was seeking to protect the fleeing people from their enemies in the rear. Dr. W. S. Vanneman and Dr. F. N. Jessup were imprisoned by the Turks and their buildings looted.

"Death in all forms is reported by the board as reaping a terrible harvest in Syria and Palestine. Dr. W. S. Nelson and Charles Dana were jailed without food or water for days for their relief work which offended the Turks. The Syrian relief work revealed indescribable misery. A father stole food given to his little child until the child died of starvation. Women lured children to their homes killed them, ate their flesh, boiled the fat and sold it in the market place."

Concerning Korea, the report says: "The missionaries are in a position of great delicacy. If they avow sympathy with the Koreans they incur the wrath of the Japanese and the danger of expulsion from the country. If on the other hand, they avow sympathy with the Japanese, they destroy their influence with the Koreans." The board tells also of complications caused by the Japanese demanding the separation of education and religion in mission as well as in government schools, a problem which is not yet adjusted.

77TH DIVISION GIVEN HONORABLE MENTION

Washington, May 17.—The official war records of the war department show that the 77th division made a greater advance against the enemy than any other American division in France, it was announced here today. The New York City National army division went forward 7 1/2 kilometers.

PENNINGTON IS CALLED AS NATIONAL DIRECTOR

Newberg, Ore., May 17.—President Levi Pennington, of the Pacific college, has been called to head the forward movement soon to be launched by the five years' meeting of Friends in America, as national director. He has not yet decided whether to accept.

BELGIAN KING CROSSES CHANNEL IN AIRPLANE

Brussels, Thursday, May 15.—King Albert left the Belgian capital in an airplane today for England.

JARMAN TO WATCH MINERS' CLAIMS

San Francisco Attorney Chosen by Chrome Producers' Association to Consult With Mineral Board

Attorney A. H. Jarman, of San Francisco, returned south last night after spending several days in Grants Pass on business.

Mr. Jarman was sent to Washington, D. C., by the California Chrome Producers' association and took a leading part in getting the war minerals bill through congress, to reimburse miners, especially chrome miners, who lost money through a declining market.

The chrome miners of California, and a few of the Oregon miners, have filed their claims with the government through Mr. Jarman who expects to leave for Washington early in June to look after the miners' interests. All claims will be disposed of by the war minerals relief commission, consisting of former Senator Shafroth, of Colorado, former Congressman Dr. Foster, of Illinois, and Philip N. Moore, of St. Louis, formerly president of the American mining congress.

Mr. Jarman is of the opinion that the \$8,500,000 already appropriated will be sufficient to reimburse all mineral claims coming under this act but several months will probably elapse before all such claims can be investigated and disposed of.

PIEZ THINKS U. S. SHOULD SELL MERCHANT FLEET

Chicago, May 17.—Charles Piez, who recently retired as general manager of the emergency fleet corporation, in an address here declared himself "permanently cured" of any embryonic leanings toward government ownership he might have entertained formerly, but advocated a limited period of government ownership and supervision, with private operation, of the merchant marine fleet.

"The fleet should be disposed of in toto, for unless that is done private shippers will buy the cream of the fleet and the government will be left to operate an ill-assorted and unprofitable remainder," he said, and added that such a sale in entirety would eliminate rate slashing certain to follow purchase by numerous concerns.

AUSTRALIA RECEIVES 12 BRITISH WARSHIPS

Melbourne, May 17.—The dozen warships lately given to Australia by the British government as a mark of appreciation of Australia's naval efforts during the war will reach the commonwealth probably in June. The gift consists of six destroyers and six submarines. The flotilla leader is named the Anzac. The acting minister for the navy, Mr. Caynton, says one of the problems facing the government is how to man the Australian navy with Australians.

DIPLOMAS ARE PRESENTED TO H.S. STUDENTS

DR. DONEY SAYS WORLD PLACES FAITH IN YOUNG PEOPLE ON GRADUATING PLATFORMS

FORTY ARE IN THE CLASS ROLL

Graduates March Down Center Aisle Through Ivy Arches Held by Girls of Junior Class

The forty members of the class of 1919 received their diplomas at the opera house last night, May 16th.

The class marched down the center aisle, through the traditional ivy arches, held by the girls of the Junior class, and up upon the stage, which was transformed into a veritable garden of flowers. Masses of Scotch bloom banked the walls. Bowls of purple lupine contrasted artistically, also forming the class colors. Hanging baskets and bridal wreaths were hung from the boxes and lights.

After the invocation by Rev. Melville T. Wire of the Methodist Episcopal church, Dr. Carl Doney, president of the Willamette University gave an inspiring address, full of wit and fun, yet carrying a message of depth and thought. "It is upon the young people on the graduating platforms all over the country," said Dr. Doney, "that the world is placing its faith. It is education that makes

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"ARIZONA" MAY BE A SCREEN CLASSIC

Filming "Arizona" is a radical change in the Fairbanks policy of stories, but it was suggested by Augustus Thomas, the author, and Douglas Fairbanks, respecting the latter's judgment, decided to adapt this well-known play to the screen. It will be shown at the Joy theatre next Sunday and Monday.

Needless to harp on its dramatic qualities, "Arizona" is an American stage classic, and judging by the enthusiasm that Douglas Fairbanks displayed during the filming of the picture, it promises to be an American screen classic.

An exceptional class has been engaged to play the principal parts, and technical director James P. Hogan spared no pains in his settings.

Mr. Fairbanks plays "Lieut. Denton," a part that has all the charm and qualities in keeping with the well known Fairbanks personality.

Vancouver, May 17.—With her engines and boilers placed and her own whistle blowing, the 9,500 ton steamer Wawalon was launched here today.

POPE TAKING PART IN PARIS PEACE TERMS

ROME DISPATCH SAYS HE WAS "BEGGED" TO TAKE STEP BY CATHOLICS IN GERMANY

AUSTRIANS RECEIVED MONDAY

Italy Relinquishes Claims to Islands Off Asia Minor in Favor of Greece, Lessening Tension

Paris, May 17.—Pope Benedict has taken steps to communicate with the head of one of the most important delegations at the peace conference in an effort to secure revision of the terms of the peace treaty. According to a dispatch from Rome, the pontiff, it was said, was begged to take this step by Catholic prelates of Germany.

Paris, May 17.—Italy has relinquished her claims to the Dodocanese Islands, off Asia Minor, in favor of Greece. This ends one of the most acute controversies before the peace conference.

Paris, May 17.—The indemnity clause in the Austrian peace treaty provides for the payment of an amount one-twentieth as large as that demanded of Germany, or 5,000,000,000 gold marks, without bond. The Austrian delegation will be received by the allies next Monday.

OREGON WENT 14,000 MILES TO GIVE BATTLE

San Francisco, May 17.—"Good bye dear old Oregon," was the sentiment voiced by hundreds of men, women and children during the last week of the Victory Liberty loan campaign when they visited the famous old battleship for the last time as she lay at anchor in San Francisco bay. Within a few weeks the grim fighter of nearly a quarter of a century ago will take her place with the "Constitution" in the hearts of the American people; the Oregon will go out of commission and become a memory.

A few weeks after the sinking of the battleship Maine at Havana the Oregon was in San Francisco harbor when there flashed across the continent on March 12, 1898, from the navy department to the Oregon's commander an order to proceed to Callao (Peru) as soon as practicable. On March 17, Captain Charles E. Clarke assumed command, and two days later began the celebrated trip around the "Horn."

Captain Clark was not advised

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PLANES ARE OFF, N-C 4 LANDS FIRST

1200 Miles Covered in 14 Hours and 13 Minutes—Now 800 Miles West of Portugal

Washington, May 17.—The navy seaplane NC-4 arrived at Horta, Island of Fayal, Azores, at 1:25 Greenwich time, 14 hours and 13 minutes from Trepassey.

Ponta Del Gada, Azores, May 17.—The seaplane NC-4 arrived at Horta, Island of Fayal, Azores, at 1:25 Greenwich time.

Washington, May 17.—An official dispatch to the navy department said: "The NC-4 arrived at Horta, Island of Fayal, Azores, at 9:20." She left Trepassey, N. F., at 6:07 p. m. yesterday, which would make her time 14 hours and 13 minutes for the 1200-mile trip.

St. Johns, N. F., May 17.—It was announced here today that two British aviators, Frederick P. Rayham and Harry G. Hawker, will probably start their trans-Atlantic airplane flight late today.

Washington, May 17.—The NC-1 was last reported close behind the NC-4, but the NC-3, flagship of Commander Towers, was last reported off the course about 100 miles from Horta. The original plans were for the planes to land at Ponta Del Gada and it is thought likely that the NC-1 and the NC-3 continued to that port, about 150 miles east of Horta.

Washington, May 17.—The seaplanes were in constant communication with naval vessels at all times. Every precaution was taken to safeguard the fliers. In addition to the radio communication the destroyers along the route were provided with special illuminating torches, star shells and flares for use at night to mark the course and were in constant readiness to answer S. O. S. calls or other distress signals, should accident befall one of the big planes.

Twenty-one destroyers were stationed on Trepassey-Azores leg, with four additional vessels in reserve to replace any craft which may have been called to answer an S. O. S. signal or itself become disabled. As the seaplanes passed above a destroyer the latter obtained radio communication, ascertained the condition of the planes and indicated the true course to the next vessel.

WINNIPEG STRIKE GROWING SERIOUS

Winnipeg, May 17.—Conditions brought on by the general strike are becoming increasingly serious here today. The press, commercial and broker telegraphers walked out at noon and reports were spread by union men that Winnipeg members of the three great railroad brotherhoods were discussing the advisability of joining.

JOSEPHINE IS OVER TOP WITH SOME TO SPARE

FINISHES STRONG IN VICTORY LOAN DRIVE WITHOUT BLARE OF TRUMPETS OR FIRE

TWOHY BROS. HEAVY BUYERS

Several Large Subscriptions Received, Germans Helmets Going to F. C. Bramwell and Mrs. Simmons

In keeping with the four other loans, Josephine county has finished strong in the Victory loan campaign. The county's quota was \$146,700, but figures furnished by T. M. Stott, county chairman, show that 475 people in the county have subscribed \$162,800 through the local banks.

This amount includes a \$30,000 subscription by Morris Bros., loan brokers and owners of the Grants Pass water works. The amount does not, however, include a \$3,000 subscription from the California-Oregon Power company, \$600 from the Standard Oil company, nor the subscriptions of the Southern Pacific employees who purchased their Victory bonds through the federal treasury at San Francisco. It is expected that the subscriptions of these employees will amount to approximately \$10,000. Counting these and other subscriptions allocated to Josephine, Mr. Stott estimates the county has finished with \$175,000 strong in the great Victory loan drive.

Several large amounts were received, the German helmets, to be awarded for the two largest individual subscriptions, going to F. C. Bramwell and Mrs. Jane Simmons, who subscribed \$7,500 and \$5,000 respectively. Among the other \$5,000 individual subscriptions were that taken by Frank Mashburn, F. S. Jones, and another party whose name is withheld by request. Mrs. Simmons received the helmet for the reason that her's was the first \$5,000 subscription turned in.

The California-Oregon Coast railway came in with a subscription of \$5,000, which was a portion of the Twohy Bros.' total subscription of \$30,000 to the Victory loan fund. It is estimated that Twohy Bros., together with their employees, have subscribed approximately \$250,000 to this loan.

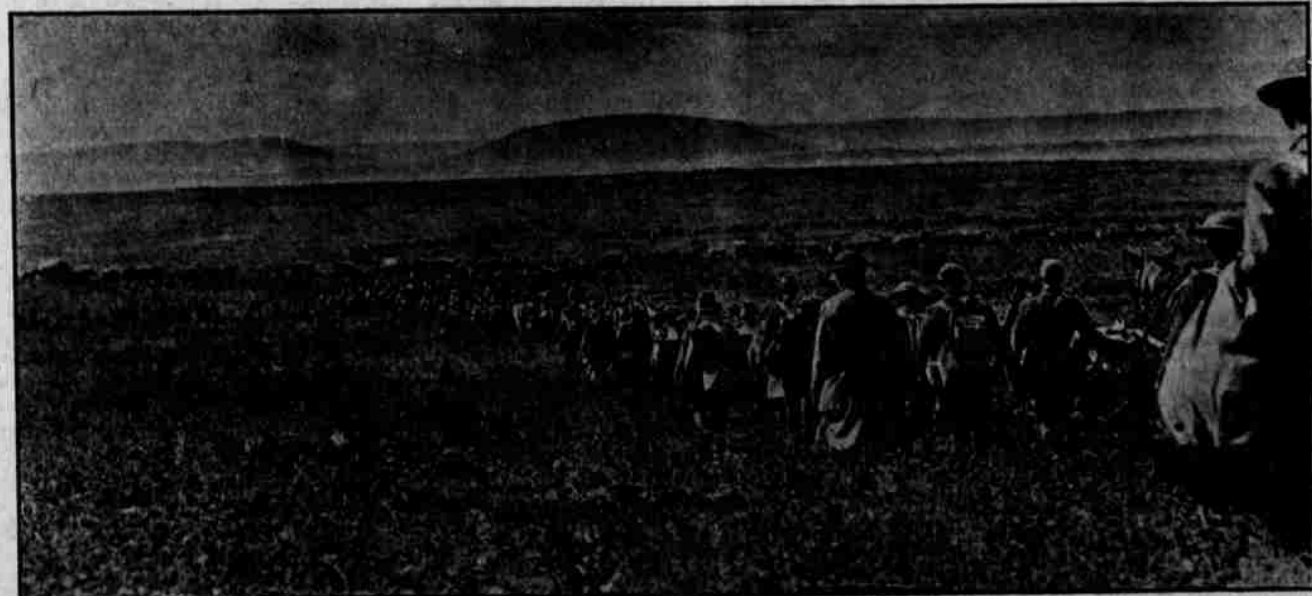
The Victory loan drive in Josephine was not staged with blare of trumpet and red fire, but the county glided gracefully over the top by raising the quota requested and with a wide margin to spare.

Chairman Stott is justly proud of Josephine's record and wishes to sincerely thank the citizens for their loyal and prompt support of the campaign.

PLAN TO UNITE ALL WAR VETERANS IN ONE BODY

San Francisco, May 17.—Plans to band the 50 or more organizations of American world war veterans in the United States into one body similar to the Grand Army of the Republic, were discussed here today at the opening of the first convention of the California division, American war veterans.

Lieutenant C. E. G. Palmen, of Coalinga, who was sent as a delegate to the national caucus of the American Legion in St. Louis, May 8, 9 and 10 for the purpose of amalgamating the various veteran organizations, submitted his report. The formation of the American Legion was suggested by General Pershing, former army officers said, and it has assumed the task of forming one great, national body. Representatives of all the veterans' organizations were invited to the caucus.



"THE AMERICANS COME" Streams of Yankee Soldiers pouring into the St. Mihiel Sector, France; Montsec in the distance, was captured from the Germans in the first day's assault