

# WEEKLY EDITION THE BEND BULLETIN.

VOL. XV.

BEND, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1918

NO. 50

## PERCY STEVENS LOST ON VESSEL

IS THE FIRST BEND BOY  
KILLED IN WAR.

Message This Morning Says He was  
Buried On Scottish Coast—Lad  
Prominent High School Stu-  
dent—Relatives Here.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)  
First of the men from Bend to lose  
his life in the war is Percy A. Stevens,  
who enlisted December 12 in Com-  
pany D, Sixth Battalion, Twentieth  
Engineers regiment and sailed on the  
Tuscania for France the latter part  
of January. Today definite word was  
received by his relatives that he was  
among the dead from the torpedoed  
vessel and his body had been buried  
on the coast of Scotland.

Mr. Stevens was but 18 years of  
age. He formerly made his home in  
Enderby, B. C., coming here about  
two years ago to live with his sister,  
Mrs. Frank Prince. He was a student  
of Bend high school, graduating  
in the class of June, 1917. Short-  
ly after that he went to work in the  
office of the Shevlin-Hixon Company  
as a stenographer. In the fall he  
made a trip to his home in Canada  
and shortly after his return enlisted.  
After spending a week or so at Van-  
couver barracks he was sent on to  
Washington for embarkation.

Was Prominent Student.  
The lad was one of the most prom-  
inent students in the high school,  
having been track manager, class  
treasurer, a member of the tennis  
team, secretary of the Emersonian  
Literary society, member of the mu-  
sic committee and cartoonist on The  
Pilot. He also belonged to the Bend  
Amateur Athletic club.

Mr. Stevens is survived by his father,  
F. S. Stevens, manager of the  
Rogers Lumber Company at Enderby,  
his mother, Mrs. Stevens, now visit-  
ing in Bend, two sisters, Mrs. Frank  
Prince and Miss Hazel Stevens, of  
this city and one brother in Van-  
couver, B. C.

The telegrams conveying the mes-  
sage were received at 9:30 this morn-  
ing, one from Mr. Stevens and an-  
other from George R. Prince, of Min-  
neapolis. Both had received word  
direct from the War Department. An  
earlier message coming shortly after  
the disaster from Judge Blake, of  
New York, had led friends and rela-  
tives here to believe that the Bend  
boy was among those rescued from  
the transport.

## NEARLY \$100 IN LABOR DONATED NEW GYM

(From Tuesday's Daily.)  
Besides the subscriptions of cash  
for the construction of the new gym-  
nasium building there have been im-  
portant donations of labor made  
which have not heretofore been list-  
ed. This labor was given on the  
stone foundation work before the  
general contract was let, the names  
of the donees and the amount given  
being as follows:

M. T. Palmund, stone fore- man, and L. A. McKenzie	\$40.00
F. E. Marto	6.00
D. H. Niswonger	6.00
Chas. Brigham	6.00
C. A. O'Brien	6.00
Martin Hallmeyer	6.00
J. P. Carden	3.50
John Adlin	3.00
T. H. Bingham	6.00
G. D. Davis	6.00
W. E. Claypool	3.00
C. G. Springer	3.00
A. Waller	3.00
Total	\$97.50

## MANY FROM DISTANCE WOULD INVEST HERE

(From Monday's Daily.)  
Inquiries concerning the prospect  
for making large investments in or  
around this city are contained in the  
correspondence of the Commercial  
club the past week. One man writes  
from Muncie, Indiana, "I own 1100  
acres of land in Oregon and want  
more there. Would buy \$30,000  
worth of good farm land with the  
idea of developing an ideal stock  
farm."  
Distance seems to truly "lend en-  
chantment to the view." A resident  
of Alberta, in Canada, would like to  
move here and a Jeweler in Oklahoma  
is anxious to bring his store west.



PERCY A. STEVENS,  
Who lost his life on the Tuscania.

## MEMORY OF PERCY STEVENS HONORED

Resolutions of Condolence Adopted  
—High School Holds Special  
Memorial Program.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Bend is in mourning today for Per-  
cy Stevens, news of whose death in  
the Tuscania disaster reached here  
this morning. Flags are at half mast  
all over the city and resolutions of  
condolence have been sent to the fam-  
ily of the deceased. A student body  
meeting was held at the high school  
early this afternoon at which time a  
special memorial program was given.  
Brief talks were given by City School  
Superintendent F. Thordarson, Prin-  
cipal H. M. Grant and Calvin Smith,  
president of the student body.

Out of respect to the memory of  
the boy the card party to have been  
held at the Emblem club on Friday  
night has been postponed. Harrison  
Latham has also called off his regu-  
lar Hippodrome dance.

## IRRIGATION SCHOOL POSTPONED

(From Wednesday's Daily.)  
The irrigation school, to have been  
held in Redmond this week, has been  
postponed and will be held instead  
next week from the 18th to the 23rd.  
All who expect to attend are request-  
ed to communicate with County Agri-  
culturalist Ward at once.

## THRIFT STAMP SALES BEGIN

MERCHANTS LISTED AS SELLING  
AGENTS—COUNTY ORGANIZA-  
TION COMPLETE—BURDICK IN  
CHARGE OF NORTHERN PART.

(From Monday's Daily.)

With the appointment last week of  
Denton G. Burdick to manage the  
Thrift Stamp campaign in the north-  
ern end of the county the main orga-  
nization for the work was completed.  
Mr. Burdick will have charge of Red-  
mond, Sisters, Cline Falls, Terre-  
bonne and Lower Bridge, and will ap-  
point section heads and selling agen-  
cies in that territory.

Through F. Thordarson, who has  
charge of the local stamp distribu-  
tion 30 selling agencies were estab-  
lished in Bend last week, most of the  
business houses taking stamps for  
sale and agreeing to push the distribu-  
tion among their customers.

High record for sales during the  
week is claimed by The Bulletin, \$20  
worth of stamps being disposed of  
by Miss Olive Campbell, of the office.  
Other sales were as follows: Baird's  
Grocery, \$ .50; A. M. Pringle, \$11;  
Reed & Horton, \$3; Reed-Smith Mer-  
cantile Co., \$ .75; Mannheim  
Brothers, \$ .25; Bend Water, Light  
& Power Co., \$2.50.

## Schools Organized.

Before taking up the distribution  
work Mr. Thordarson had already or-  
ganized the schools and up to Satur-  
day \$125 worth of stamps had been  
taken by the pupils.

As chairman of the social section  
of the campaign, H. H. De Armond  
last week presented the matter of  
Thrift Stamps to the Moose lodge and  
the Knights of Pythias, both lodges  
making arrangements to take up the  
sale. He plans to visit all other  
lodges in town and also the various  
Sunday schools.

Another addition to the selling  
force is Ashley Forrest, who has a  
roving commission, being appointed  
to the work by the home office of the  
Oregon Life Insurance Co., which he  
represents in this section. The in-  
surance agents of the state have  
agreed to do all they can to sell the  
Thrift Stamps.

## Boys Want Tobacco Sent From Home, Writes Soldier

(From Tuesday's Daily.)  
The boys want tobacco "over  
there." Ray Deyarmond, with the  
second balloon squadron now in  
France, writes his parents that he  
would appreciate something to  
smoke. Mr. Deyarmond is the son  
of R. H. Deyarmond, proprietor of  
the Modern Garage, and a brother of  
Bruce Deyarmond, now on board a  
transport.

The letter just received is as fol-  
lows:

"Well, I have been in France for  
some time but have not had the  
chance to write until now. Our trip  
over was uneventful. We didn't see  
or hear of any subs on the way and  
the ocean was pretty smooth most of  
the time. We saw a little of England,  
but I wasn't much impressed by it,  
especially to far as the railroads were  
concerned. It is the same in France.  
There the railroads are a little bigger  
but they would look like toys along-  
side of those in America.

"We spent about three days in one  
of the cities where we landed and  
had a little time to get acquainted  
with the French people and their  
ways. They all seemed glad to see  
us, at least, they always spoke to us  
when we met them. The hardest  
thing to get the hang of was the  
French and English money. One dollar  
from the United States equals a  
little over five francs, and about four  
shillings. At first when we had our  
money changed we used to point at  
something we wanted, dig out a hand-  
ful of money and let them count it

themselves. Most of the time we paid  
about double for what we got.

"Now we are in an American camp  
a few hundred miles from the front  
and will very likely be here for a few  
months. You may have heard how  
the soldiers are transported around in  
cattle cars. Well, that is how we  
found it for the first 24 hours. It  
was pretty cold and we had between  
30 and 40 men in a car, but we all  
got through in good shape. The cars  
they have here are about one-third  
as big as those in the states.

"The weather is fine, but a little  
inclined to be rainy. However, we  
have good comfortable huts to live  
in and plenty to eat so we are not  
suffering any great hardships just  
yet. The only thing we lack is to-  
bacco. We can't get any good tobacco  
and the cigarettes cost too much.  
You might send me a dozen cans of  
the former.

"I suppose you had a fine time  
Christmas and New Years. I was on  
the move both days and ate corned  
beef and hard tack for dinner.

"I have met a few fellows that I  
knew at home over here. One is a  
brother-in-law of Gene Hamilton. He  
has been here several months with  
an engineer regiment. They came  
into our first camp the evening we  
left it.

"You won't have cause to worry  
about me for a few months at least  
as I suppose we will have to go  
through a course of training before  
moving to the front."

## TIME EXTENDED ON TAX RETURNS

MANY CALL ON INSPECTOR HOGG  
AT OFFICE IN COURT HOUSE—  
350 IN COUNTY EXPECTED TO  
COME WITHIN LAW.

PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 12.—Milton  
A. Miller, collector of internal reve-  
nue for the State of Oregon, has been  
notified by the Treasury Department  
at Washington, D. C., that the time  
for filing the 1917 income tax returns  
including individuals and corpora-  
tions has been extended to April 1,  
1918, thus giving an additional  
month to that provided by the War  
Tax Act of October 3, 1917. As soon  
as the blanks are received each cor-  
poration will be notified. Collector  
Miller would appreciate the early fil-  
ing of returns, so that the work of  
his office may not be unduly con-  
gested.

## MANY GET ADVICE.

Thirty-three residents of this county  
called on Income Tax Inspector  
James S. Hogg in his office in the  
court house yesterday. It is esti-  
mated that 350 in this vicinity should  
make reports on their incomes, but so  
far, only 10 have been turned in. A  
large number call for blanks and  
make out their statements without  
any assistance from Mr. Hogg.

Very few questions have come up,  
but a general misunderstanding  
seems to exist among those who have  
never been included in the tax before.  
People have the impression that they  
are taxed on their entire year's earn-  
ings instead of merely the amount in  
excess of the \$1000 or \$2000 limita-  
tion, whichever the case may be. All  
who come for advice are asked to  
have figures regarding their incomes  
already prepared.

Mr. Hogg does not investigate any  
cases, only gives advice. The govern-  
ment begins investigating delinquent  
cases after April 1.

## HOWARD YOUNG WILL TAKE UP AVIATION

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Howard Young, formerly of Bend,  
has just finished his course in radio  
instruction and now has the rank of  
third class wireless operator, he  
writes friends in this city. Mr.  
Young has been at Cambridge, Mas-  
sachusetts, but, having taken the ex-  
amination for entrance in the avia-  
tion school and passed, he expected  
to be on his way to Miami, Florida,  
by this time. When he has learned  
to fly he will be a commissioned of-  
ficer.

## GETS REDUCTION ON FERTILIZER

COUNTY AGRICULTURIST AR-  
RANGES FOR SHIPMENT OF  
SULPHUR FOR RANCHERS—CAN  
SAVE \$5 PER TON.

Sulphur for fertilizing purposes  
may be purchased by ranchers in this  
vicinity at a reduction of \$5 per ton  
if enough sign up to merit bringing  
in a carload, or 40 tons, the first  
week in March. County Agriculturist  
Ward has just arranged for this  
through the government, but must be  
sure that enough care to take some  
before it is brought here. No small  
shipments can be procured.

Applications of sulphur have been  
found particularly advantageous in  
raising alfalfa. R. G. Grimes, of the  
Pilot Butte ranch has found his crop  
increased and began to grow earlier  
after each cutting when he had used  
the new fertilizer. Of the ten farm-  
ers who tried it out in the vicinity  
of Bend the past year, all report from  
a 25 to 35 per cent larger yield. Two  
hundred pounds are generally used  
to an acre.

Land plaster contains about 320  
pounds of pure sulphur to each ton  
and it is thought possible that the ex-  
cellent results obtained from it have  
been due to the sulphur. The straight  
sulphur is a still greater improvement.  
Sulphur is a new fertilizer and was  
discovered accidentally in spraying  
fruit trees. Alfalfa growing around  
them and getting some of the mixture  
grew better. It bids fair to be-  
come one of the greatest leguminous  
fertilizers, according to Mr. Ward.

All who desire to sign up for a  
portion of the shipment should do so  
as early as possible.

## MRS. HENDERSHOTT CAN NOW TEACH

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

It will now be possible for surgical  
dressings classes to be organized in  
nearby towns under the direction of  
Mrs. R. W. Hendershott, who return-  
ed yesterday from a trip to Port-  
land. While there Mrs. Hendershott  
took the full course of instruction at  
the teachers' training class and is  
now herself authorized to teach.  
Heretofore she was barred by the Red  
Cross rules from giving lessons in  
any except the local branch, which  
was first instructed by a regular  
teacher. Metolius and other places  
in the vicinity will be benefited by  
having an authorized instructor  
handy.



C. H. MILLER,  
of Redmond  
Recently appointed County Commis-  
sioner to succeed Lew E. Smith.

## BEND BOYS SOON TO LEAVE STATION

Myron Powell Writes That All Have  
Gone On Board Vessel, Which  
Will Sail For the Atlantic.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Practically all of the Bend boys left  
at Mare Island will leave shortly on  
a vessel which is headed for the At-  
lantic. So says a letter just received  
from Myron Powell by his father, A.  
G. Powell. It reads as follows:

"Just a note to let you know that  
you can address all my mail from  
now on to one of the ships soon to  
leave Mare Island. I have been trans-  
ferred to her and go aboard Monday.

We expect to sail for the Atlantic.  
Although this is an old ship they have  
made an oil-burner out of her. I  
volunteered for her last night. Al-  
most all that is left of the Bend  
bunch are going on her, Bob Horner,  
Johnny Bates, and Christian, from  
Prineville, besides all the old Mare  
Island postoffice force. The old sec-  
ond battalion is a thing of the past  
as there are only about a dozen men  
left of it and they are going to the  
Asiatic.

"Our boat is going to be a subma-  
rine mother ship, so we will probably  
see a little active service. I would  
lots rather be on her than one of  
those transports which carry little  
armament."

## TAX INSPECTOR ARRIVES HERE

JAMES S. HOGG WILL MAKE AP-  
POINTMENTS WITH ALL DESIR-  
ING ADVICE AS TO PREPARING  
REPORTS FROM INCOMES.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

In order to assist residents of this  
district in preparing a report of their  
incomes, if such earnings come within  
the income tax law, Inspector James  
S. Hogg arrived in Bend yesterday  
and will be here until February 20.  
His office is in Judge Duffy's room  
in the court house and appointments  
may be made at any time with him.  
Mr. Hogg may be found at his head-  
quarters between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.  
each day and will make appointments  
after hours, if desired.

By calling on him and making a  
frank statement of one's income, any  
other red tape connected with such  
a report may be cut out, and the tax  
paid to Mr. Hogg, as he is in a posi-  
tion to tell the citizen how much he  
is required to pay, take his oath and  
receive the money. There is no re-  
quirement that his advice be asked,  
but the government has made it nec-  
essary that all reports be turned in  
before March 1.

In taxing persons, the income of  
the previous year is taken as a basis.  
Those who were not receiving an  
amount equal to the \$1000 or \$2000  
per year, as the case might be, until  
part of 1917 had passed would not  
be required to pay the tax. That is,  
if a man with no dependents began  
earning \$100 a month in November  
but previous to that time had been  
receiving only \$60 he would not pay  
his two per cent until 1919. The tax  
will probably be in effect several  
years after the end of the war.

## CLUB INDORSES PROPOSED TAX

COMMERCIAL BODY HAS  
FURTHER DISCUSSION.

Vote Is 40 to 2 In Favor—Campaign  
Committee Is Appointed—Also  
Committee to Prepare Reso-  
lutions of Condolence.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Discussion of the tax levy to be  
voted on Friday occupied the greater  
part of the time of the Commercial  
club at its luncheon this noon. Dur-  
ing the discussion a vote was taken  
showing 40 in favor and two opposed  
to the measure.

Renewing the suggestion that  
the tax could not be legally levied,  
G. C. Morgan said that the Tax Com-  
mission had avoided the issue in its  
opinion to Assessor Mullarky. He  
also urged that the re-submission of  
the question showed bad faith with  
the voters, who had a right to expect  
that one vote would settle the mat-  
ter. City Attorney Benson replied  
that this was a new question, while  
H. H. De Armond said that the Tax  
Commission opinion settled the ques-  
tion.

## To Have Committee.

A motion made by Mr. De Armond  
that a campaign committee be ap-  
pointed to work for the proposed tax  
was adopted. A committee has been  
appointed as follows: H. H. De Ar-  
mond, A. E. Edwards, H. A. Miller,  
Floyd Dement and W. Ferguson.

At the suggestion of R. P. Minter  
a committee was also appointed to  
prepare resolutions of condolence to  
be sent to the family of Percy A.  
Stevens, who was lost on the Tus-  
cania.

Thrift stamps will be offered as a  
prize for a contest to be held between  
members of the two troops of Boy  
Scouts, the suggestion that the club  
recognize the Scouts being made by  
A. Whisnant.

## ARRANGES FOR CAR OF WHEAT FOR SEED

County Agriculturalist Ward is Bring-  
ing In Small Quantity of Grain  
—Potatoes Still Problem.

Farmers are taking advantage of  
the Wednesdays County Agricultural-  
ist R. A. Ward is keeping an office  
open in Bend and the flocking to  
him for advice. Yesterday 18 called  
during the afternoon and the week  
before 25 were in. The principal  
problems they are threshing out just  
at present are concerning the dispo-  
sition of potatoes and securing suf-  
ficient seed.

Mr. Ward has arranged for a small  
shipment of about a carload of wheat,  
which is now on its way to Bend.  
Alfalfa has also been found but rye  
seems to be a more difficult propo-  
sition.

Reports for the labor and crop sur-  
vey are coming in fairly rapidly.  
Bend leading as to promptness. Ques-  
tionnaires were distributed to 1100  
farmers in Crook and Deschutes  
counties. After February 15, the  
time limit set, it will be possible for  
Mr. Ward to ascertain just how much  
labor is needed for farms this coming  
season, the amount of live stock on  
hand and what seeds must be pro-  
cured.

## COMMUNITY MEET IS WELL ATTENDED

The community meeting held  
at Tumalo last Saturday was  
attended by 50 ranchers from  
the neighborhood. A variety of mat-  
ters were taken up, questions being  
discussed after each speaker had giv-  
en his talk. The following were on  
the program. James S. HOGG, on  
"The Income Tax"; R. W. Sawyer,  
"Thrift Stamps"; J. W. Brown, "Hay-  
making at Tumalo"; R. U. Pickin-  
ger, "Potato Situation"; C. P. Beck-  
er, "Honey Bees"; Fred N. Wallace,  
"Irrigation School"; R. A. Ward,  
"Crop and Labor Survey," and "Milk-  
ing Shortum Movement." At noon  
the ladies served a dinner in the hall.