

The Bend Bulletin

BEND, OREGON  
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Publisher  
ROBERT W. SAWYER  
Editor-Manager

An independent newspaper standing for the square deal, clean business, clean politics and the best interests of Bend and Central Oregon.

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Six Months ..... .75  
Three Months ..... .50

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1918.

BOYCOTT GERMAN GOODS.

In a double page advertisement in this week's issue of Collier's the Eastman Kodak company shows a German circular urging all Germans to boycott the products of the company and to use only German made cameras and plates.

That two can play at the game is effectively shown in the pledge now being circulated by the American Defense society all over North and South America, which will create a trade boycott that will last for years after the war.

The pledge reads as follows: "That I may not directly contribute financial aid to the German military policy, with its disregard of international law, its attacks on unfortified towns, its massacres of the innocent and the helpless, its enslavement of free peoples, its use of gas and flames, its ignoring of the Red Cross badge, its bombing of hospitals and its torpedoing of defenseless merchant ships, I PLEDGE MYSELF NEVER TO BUY ANY ARTICLE MADE IN GERMANY."

That is a good pledge to make.

MAN POWER.

We read much of man power these days; human power is a better term, because it emphasizes the fact that the women and children also constitute a great factor in this war. In the final victory every man, woman and child in America can and should have a part.

In comparing the man power of Germany with that of the United States it must be borne in mind that a much larger proportion of the manual labor of the man power of the nation is performed, is exerted by the German women than by the women of America. It is said that in peace times the women constitute 42 per cent. of the agricultural and industrial labor of Germany. They work in the fields, in the factories, in the mines, at the very hardest and most laborious tasks, doing the work only done by men in this country. With a great proportion of the German men in the army, it is not improbable that women now constitute by far the larger half of German manual labor.

The women of the United States are nobly, unselfishly, manfully, one may say, bearing their share of the burdens of war. By the grace of God and the power and courage of America the fate of the German women is not and will never be theirs. But it will be with their assistance and co-operation and their full assumption of the burdens and duties of the day that the United States is to exert its full power in ridding the world of that intolerable German kultur which makes brute soldiers of the men and slaves of the women.

HELP PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

A dangerous forest fire season is here. All forest travelers—autoists, campers, fishermen, hunters and others—are warned to be careful with fire in the open. The present extremely dry condition of the woods, due to drought and drying winds, makes them especially susceptible to fire, and unusual care is necessary to prevent destructive conflagrations. The co-operation of everyone using the forests is needed to keep them green and attractive. By building small camp fires in safe places and completely extinguishing them before leaving, one of the chief causes of forest fires may be removed. Smokers should be cautious with burning tobacco and matches. No patriotic tourist will purposely start a fire and endanger the timber and forage of the forests. Aside from the commercial value of the woods, which can be figured in dollars and cents, there is their value from a recreational and aesthetic standpoint which can only be estimated. Help keep the forests valuable by preventing forest fires.

Clatsop county is trying to get in ahead of Deschutes as the first county in the state over the top in the recent W. S. S. pledge campaign. As the Clatsop telegram was not sent to Portland headquarters until about noon on June 28 and the announcement of the Deschutes result was made on the evening of the previous day, there does not seem much chance of making good on the claim. As headquarters has been advised by the local committee, this is one time where C comes after D.

News in Brief.

(From Monday's Daily.)  
Former Publisher Here.—Charles E. Short, formerly publisher and editor of The Bend Press, and more recently in charge of the Stanfield Stanfield, at Stanfield, Oregon, arrived on Saturday with his daughter Helen for a visit and to visit again some of his old fishing haunts.

Two More Enlisted.—Henry J. Eberly of Burns, aged 32, and Henry J. Pritchard of this city, aged 18, have enlisted in the field artillery division of the national army through Corporal Harvey, local recruiting officer, and left last night for Ft. Lawton, Washington.

Chautauqua Ends.—Tonight's performance will end the Chautauqua engagement in this city this year. The attendance has been good, although the number of season tickets sold was not as large as last year.

Sage Brush Orchestra Through.—The Burns Sage Brush symphony orchestra members, who have been on a tour of the county during the past three weeks, arrived in Bend yesterday on their return journey home.

Collier Gets Contract.—T. L. Collier has been awarded the contract with National metal weather strips, with National metal weather strips.

Dr. Coe Returns.—After spending the past three months visiting in eastern states, Dr. U. C. Coe returned to his home in this city yesterday.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Miss Thorson Weds.—Coming as a surprise to their many friends in this city, the news was made known today of the marriage of Miss Hazel O. Thorson and Ivan McGillivray, which took place in San Francisco on the evening of July 2. Mrs. McGillivray is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Thorson, and Mr. McGillivray made his home in Bend until several months ago, when he enlisted with the U. S. marines. After spending a short time at Mare Island, where her husband is stationed, Mrs. McGillivray will return to the home of her parents here.

Arrives in Philadelphia.—Miss Montello Harvey has word from her brother, R. W. Harvey, of his recent arrival in Philadelphia from the Mare Island navy yard. On the trip, Mr. Harvey writes, the Red Cross in every large city saw to it that the sailors on the train were plentifully supplied with fruit, lunches and cigarettes.

Mrs. Putnam in Training.—Mrs. G. P. Putnam, wife of the publisher of The Bulletin, is taking a two months' course at Mt. Holyoke college, in Massachusetts, in preparation for supervisory work in factories engaged on government war contracts.

Returns to Portland.—Mrs. G. S. Manning and Mrs. Edward Stewart, mother and sister of Dr. W. G. Manning, left this morning for Portland after spending two weeks in this city at Dr. Manning's home.

Christian Science.—The Christian Science society meets Sunday at 11 a. m., Sather's hall. Subject: "God."

(From Friday's Daily.)

Forfeits His Bail.—Bert Stark and Mike Kelly were arrested at the ball park Thursday afternoon for disorderly conduct. Each put up a cash bond of \$10 to appear this morning. Stark appeared and pleading not guilty was fined \$10. Kelly failed to appear, forfeiting his bail money.

Mrs. Foss Joins Husband.—Mrs. L. M. Foss and children have joined Mr. Foss here, having been brought in by Mrs. Foss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stone, by automobile from Central Point. Mr. Foss has taken the Connors house in Kenwood.

Forest Ranger Loses Wife.—Mrs. Jason Elder, wife of Jason Elder, forest ranger, died at their home in Paisley Tuesday night. Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Elder's mother, came in on this morning's train and left early this forenoon for the Elder home.

Mobilizing Today.—The seventeen draftees who are to go from Deschutes county to Ft. McDowell, California, under the call issued for July 5, are mobilizing in this city today and will leave on tomorrow morning's train.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Two Men Volunteer.—Edward J. Keillogg and Robert A. Meek both enlisted in the National army here this week through Recruiting Officer Corporal Harvey and left Tuesday night for Ft. Lawton, Washington. Men enlisting in the army service from this district will be sent to the above camp, instead of to Vancouver barracks as in the past.

Arrives in France.—LeRoy Fox, who enlisted in the Ambulance corps, Base Hospital No. 46, has arrived in France with the unit, according to an announcement received here this week. Mr. Fox left Bend several months ago and was in training for several months. Miss Marie Blodgett was also a member of the unit.

Enlists in Marines.—William P. Green, 21 years of age, has enlisted in the Marines through the local re-

VON KUEHLMANN HUNS ON FRONT REPORTED OUT IN YANK DRESS

STATED THAT VON HINTZ, NOTORIOUS INTRIGUER AND BELGIAN ANNEXATIONIST, PLACED AS FOREIGN MINISTER.

LONDON, July 10.—If Dr. Richard von Kuehlmann, foreign secretary of Germany, has really resigned, it is a victory for the pan-Germanic advocates. This view is strengthened by the report that Admiral von Hintz is to succeed Kuehlmann.

Von Hintz is one of the best friends of the kaiser and supporter of the kaiser and supporter of the kaiser. He is generally considered the most notorious master of intrigue in the diplomatic service, and his behavior in China was so scandalous that he was recalled and sent to Mexico.

CONFUSION IN REICHSTAG.

COPENHAGEN, July 10.—General confusion reigned in the German reichstag after Vice Chancellor von Payer announced that Von Kuehlmann had resigned. The Socialists declared they would not vote for a new war loan unless the successor to the foreign minister's office outline his policies, whereupon the bill was remanded to the committee to prevent possible rejection.

FOREST FIRES IN DISTRICT ARE NIL

For First Time Since Season Opened There Is Not Report of Single Blaze.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The showers of yesterday afternoon, aggregating in all 29 of an inch, have been very beneficial to the farmers of this district and will also aid the fire patrols in the forests in keeping down fires, which are an exceptional menace at this time of the season.

All patrols and lookouts are instructed to keep a sharp lookout for fires of all kinds, both large and small. At the present, for the first time since the fire season opened, there is not a blaze on the Deschutes national forest that is known about by the forest office. Fire Warden Bowman left yesterday morning for La Pine, where he will spend several days looking over that section of the country, and word received by phone this morning from Forest Supervisor Jacobsen, who is in the Maiden Peak district, states that everything is free from fire there as far as can be determined.

NOTICE

Having applied for a commission in the Medical Reserve Corps and expecting to be called to the colors at any time in the next two or three weeks, I am offering special bargains in spectacles and eye glasses until I have to leave here.

CHARLES H. FRANCIS, M.D., C.M. Optician and Optometrist, O'Kane Building. —Adv.

recruiting office in the O'Kane building, and will leave this evening for Portland, from where he will go to the Mare Island navy yard.

Discontinues Business.—J. W. Day, who has been conducting the Day music house in this city for the past two years, has discontinued the business and will leave shortly for Portland, where he expects to engage in work in the shipyards.

Mrs. Pringle Returns.—Mrs. A. M. Pringle and son John arrived this morning from Portland, where they have been visiting for the past month.



U. S. Food Administration  
O' Squire "Tater" 'low he goin' to be mighty high king er de roos' 'mong garden sass folks. We alls kin eat him as a 'tater boiled, baked, fried, stewed, cooked wid cheese en dey gettin' so dey make im inter flour; so's we kin 'substi-tute' him fo' wheat flour. He's de 'substi-tutenest' of all de vittles, he see. De udder garden sass folks lak Inguna, foratues, cabbage en turnips en squash don't need to git peeved, 'cause dey's goin' to be room in de pot fo' de whole tribe. Ev'y las' one on 'em can help save wheat en meat fer de boys dat's doin' de fight 'in' over yander.

FORMER RESIDENTS OF THIS COUNTRY ARE SENT TO AMERICAN FRONT TO ACT AS SPIES—SPEAK ENGLISH WELL.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 10.—That German soldiers who lived in the United States before the war, thus being able to speak the American language fluently, are being sent to the front clad in American uniforms is the startling information conveyed to John LaTour of this city by his brother, James Donohue, a private in the U. S. Marine corps and the first American prisoner to escape from a German prison camp and successfully make his way back to the American lines.

"I saw a number of German soldiers in American uniforms," wrote Donohue, "and all of them could speak English fluently. One of them asked me where I was from and when I told him Buffalo, he laughed and said he had been a waiter in a restaurant there at one time."

Donohue was captured when knocked senseless by a Boche rifle butt and after being made to work night and day digging graves for dead Germans and being spit upon while at work by German officers, he made his escape by hitting his guard over the head with an axe. He made his way back to the American lines, living on some bread and water he took off a German Red Cross dog. He successfully passed through an American barrage while on his way to the American lines.

DIVERS AGAIN MENACE SHIPS

LINER ARRIVING FROM SOUTH AMERICAN PORT GIVES NEWS OF HAVING BEEN ATTACKED 350 MILES OFF COAST.

NEW YORK, July 10.—German submarine activities have been resumed off the American coast. A liner arriving at an Atlantic port with 55 passengers was attacked by a U-boat, which discharged two torpedoes at her, both of which barely missed. The attack was made 350 miles off the coast.

The submarine was apparently lying in wait to destroy valuable cargo, and was not seen by the officers of the vessel or members of the crew or passenger list, the only evidence of its presence being the firing of the torpedoes, the second of which barely missed the propeller.



U. S. Food Administration  
Br'er Tater ain't skeerin' up a ghos' wen he see we alls mus' eat less wheat en less meat en save all de fat en sugar we kin. We has jest got ter feed dat big army er fightin' sojer boys, en we kin do hit by eatin' right smart mo' taters en garden sass en eatin' mo' fish en game 'stid er pork en beef. Ef we alls don't gin ter feed dem sojers right now we'll be feedin' somebody 'fo' long en it won't be us.



U. S. Food Administration  
Arter de wies ol' owl spit on de bait he say, sez ee—"I gwine ter sprize you all wid a mens er fishes 'cause you alls mus' save de meat en eat sumpin' else instid en jes git out dat ol' game bag en make it work, too," sez ee. Den he kotch a big fish and say, sez ee, "t-hoot-t-hoot—substi-tute," sez ee. Wen he say dat he means dat when you alls make ris biscuits jes don't make 'em—use corn meal ter save wheat flour fer de sojers.

COMMENCING Saturday, July 13th, the Banks of Bend will close on Saturdays at 12 o'clock noon until further notice.

Central Oregon Bank  
First National Bank

SEES HIS KIDDIES BEYOND HUN LINES

By Frank J. Taylor  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 16.—(By Mail.)—At a certain point in a sector taken over by the Americans, observation posts overlook miles of territory behind the German lines.

When the Americans took over the sector the French loaned a number of their observers to train the newly arrived Americans. One man the French said was especially good, because he knew every inch of the German territory under observation.

He had lived over the line before the war, and his family was still there. This man had escaped to France to join the army when war broke out. From the observation position he could see on real clear days his home over the line, and with the aid of glasses he watched his wife and two little "kiddies" when they were outside their home.

In good weather he saw them three or four days out of the week, but in bad weather he was fortunate if he saw them once a week. It was tantalizing to see his children grow up

when he could not reach them, yet he was grateful for the chance to look at them.

One day shortly after the Americans came, this man was broken hearted. He had seen his wife and the children board a train. For two days he was almost without hope.

Then one of the Americans he had been training suddenly shouted one day, "There they are. They're back." The Yankee was almost as excited as the Frenchman.

This man doesn't measure time by "the end of the war," as most people do. With his it is "until the Americans drive the Germans beyond my home over there." For him that will be heaven.

He says there will be no end of the war on Germany for him. For the hours of agony the Germans have given him will never allow him to be at peace with a German. Furthermore, a ransom is on him for an uprising he started before he escaped to France. The Americans will try to keep him at his observation post until his home and family is won in an advance.

Navy Collecting Photographs of Americans Lost in Service

Through the bureau of navigation the navy department is now collecting photographs of all men of the service who have lost their lives in service against the enemy. To perpetuate the memory of these men who have made the sacrifice their pictures are to be preserved in the various training stations of the country. Secretary Daniels has requested that these photographs be sent to the department by the next of kin.

As rapidly as these pictures are received copies are made and the originals returned to the owners. A photograph of each man is then forwarded to the training station where he began his career in the service. There, a memorial gallery of honor, or a heroes' corner, is formed so

that for all time the faces of the men of the navy who have made the supreme sacrifice may be honored by the youth of the future sent to the station for training.

Relatives of men who have been lost in the present war who have not received requests for pictures are asked to mail them to the department for this memorial. All pictures should be securely wrapped after they have been marked with the name, branch of service and training station the young man entered after enlistment. These should be addressed to the Recruiting Division, Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, Washington, D. C. When copied, the photograph will be returned to the sender with one of the copies.

TEN MILLION MORE IS LOANED TO ITALY

WASHINGTON, July 10.—An additional credit of \$10,000,000 has been granted to Italy by the treasury department, making a total of \$660,000,000 for Italy and \$6,091,590,000 loaned to the allies to date.

TRANSPORT CONTRACTS LET.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)  
WASHINGTON, July 10.—Chairman Hurley, after a visit to the White House, has announced that the shipping board has let contracts for 92 army transports. After the war the transports will be put into the passenger carrying trade.

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