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The Times-Herald.

The Times-Herald is an old established friend of the people of Harney County where it has been a weekly visitor for thirty years. Its job department is equipped to serve your needs.

VOL. XXXI

BURNS, HARNEY COUNTY, OREGON, SEPTEMBER 21, 1918

NO. 47

INFORMATION ABOUT RED CROSS GARMENTS WANTED

On last Saturday Dr. Griffith called this office by telephone and reported that as chairman of the local Red Cross Chapter he had received a request for used garments to be sent for relief of war stricken countries. The Times-Herald had little space at that late hour to devote to the story, therefore mentioned it only. With the request for clothing were enumerated what was desired and what kind not needed. For the benefit of those engaged in gathering such clothing we publish herewith the instructions:

The kinds of Garments Needed

Every kind of garment for all ages and both sexes, is urgently needed. In addition, piece goods, light, warm cotton flannel and other kinds of cloth from which to make garments for new born babies, ticking, sheeting and blankets, woolen goods of any kind—and shoes of every size are asked for. Scrap leather is needed for repairing footwear.

Since the clothes will be subjected to the hardest kind of wear, only garments made of strong and durable materials should be sent. It is useless to offer any afflicted population garments of flimsy material or gaudy coloring. Make the gifts practical.

Garments need not be in perfect condition. A hundred thousand destitute women in the occupied regions are eager to earn a small livelihood by repairing gift clothing and making new garments adapted to the needs with which they are familiar.

Garments Needed

Men's Wear—Shirts (preferably of light colored flannels), undershirts, undershirts, trousers, coats, work-suits (overalls) suits, shoes, overcoats, jerseys, sweater-vests, socks, sweaters.

Women's Wear—Skirts, drawers, corset slips, petticoats, shirts, coats, suits, shoes, cloth hats, knitted caps, stockings, blouses.

Boy's Wear—Shirts, union suits, undershirts, trousers, coats, suits, shoes, overcoats, jerseys, socks, stockings, sweaters.

Girl's Wear—Dresses, skirts, overcoats, nightdresses, drawers, stockings, undergarments, petticoats, suits, blouses, shoes, waists.

Boys' and Girls' Wear—Hooded caps, pinafores, woolen union suits.

Infant's Wear—Baby blankets, baby shirts, sweaters, bonnets, bibs, diapers, shoes, baby dresses, cloaks, jackets, shawls, socks, booties, binders.

Miscellaneous—Bed-ticks, bed-sheets, pillow cases, blankets, mufflers.

Woolen goods of any kind whatsoever are acceptable; soft hats and caps for all ages, and sweaters of any kind and size.

Men's shirts and pajamas so worn or shrunken as no longer to be serviceable, are particularly welcome since the material can be utilized for making children's garments.

Do Not Send

Garments of flimsy material or gaudy coloring, ball dresses, high heeled slippers, etc.

Stiff hats, either men's or women's, straw, dress or derby.

Anything containing rubber, rain-coats, rubber boots, etc. (Note: Rubber heels can easily be removed from shoes.)

Books, toys, soap, toilet articles.

Notes or communications of any sort or description must positively not be sent.

ROBT. BAKER BUYS HAGEY FARM UP RIVER

Mrs. Robt. Baker was in to see this force yesterday afternoon and stated that she and Bob had run around considerable this summer and had contemplated buying property somewhere to make their home but finally came back to Harney Valley and bought the Geo. Hagey place up the river. Mr. and Mrs. Baker had resided on this place for the past two or three years and had found it a good thing therefore decided to make it their own.

This is one of the farms that has been a good producer for many years. It formerly belonged to the Adams boys who farmed it and were among the first to successfully raise grain. It is well improved, irrigated and a good portion of it in alfalfa and other such crops. Bob and Mrs. Baker have one of the best farms in this whole country.

ONE OF OUR NURSE GIRLS IN FRANCE

The following letter was received recently by Mrs. Will Cummins of this city. Miss Herbert was once located in this city and worked at the hospital run by Mrs. Cummins. She signed up for war work and since the letter was written has been transported to France as Mrs. Cummins has a photograph of the young lady that was mailed in France:

53 Washington Square New York August 22, 1918.

Dear Aunt Etta:

Your letter came yesterday and I am going to answer it at once. I was glad to hear from you before we sailed. We don't know when we will go but probably before long. I will be glad to be on the way. I have enjoyed the time in New York but am beginning to feel restless. It will be five weeks tomorrow since we came.

I told you didn't I that we have regular infantry drill and I am the second lieutenant of our company. Yesterday all the units in the city that are in uniform were reviewed by some of the army "high-ups." There were eighty hundred and fifty of us in uniform and there are as many out of uniform in New York. There was a big crowd watching us and five hundred Y. M. C. A. workers ready for overseas service. The nurses are being shipped over just as rapidly as they can be outfitted.

All the big churches here have a basements and the boys keep them canteen and reading room in their filled up too.

I found out yesterday that there is a nurse in this unit who nursed at the Haines Hospital for a while. Her name is Leah Gamble and she came into Burns from Weiser, Idaho.

The town must be very much changed from what it was when I was there. Most towns are since all our boys have gone to war.

There is another Mary Herbert in the A. N. C. and we have been getting our mail mixed so you had better address me as Mary F. Herbert. By the time an answer to this letter could reach N. Y. we will probably be on the wing so you had better address me over seas. Don't forget to write to me when you can for I enjoy your letters.

Love to all,
Mary.

Mrs. Hanley is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Cameron, who is here from the Southern Oregon home for the first time. The lady states this is the largest prairie country she had seen since leaving Iowa many years ago.

LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGNERS MEET SUCCESS

Hearty Reception Tendered Party at Every Point and People Responded To Invitation to Make Pledges for Bonds. Big Gathering and Demonstration With Mothers' Parade

The writer met the Liberty Loan campaigners on Silver Creek Thursday night where a very enthusiastic meeting was held and where they met with unexpected success and a most appreciative audience.

All were in good spirits and reported a fine reception at every stop with a ready response from the people. If the former meetings were like the one at Silver Creek they were certainly gratifying and inspiring, for the people responded cheerfully and without hesitation, pledging themselves for more Bonds than had been hoped for.

The campaign party left last Saturday afternoon and the first meeting was held at Crane where they were met by Sergeant Major Frank Christy and Elton Watkins, of the Department of Justice, who were the principal speakers during the tour. Both are fine talkers, the former describing his experience and his comrades in the front line trenches, the latter most eloquently putting the war situation before his audiences in a manner few can equal. Both have made good on the trip and have the sincere gratitude of those in charge.

Soon after the close of the meeting at Silver Creek those who had been covering the big territory came on to Burns to get a rest before continuing their journey over to Drewsey yesterday stopping at Harney for a noon meeting and then back to this city this morning to be in readiness for the finale to the big campaign for Bond pledges before the twenty eighth.

Manager Donegan, Secretary Wm. Farre, Tom Allen, James Weston, and W. Y. King made the journey all the way to Silver Creek, in company with the soldier boy and Mr. Watkins, but several others of the committee including the ladies, came in following the meeting at Diamond.

According to Mr. Farre there had been approximately \$40,000 pledged and subscribed during the tour including the meeting at Silver Creek. This will be augmented by a considerable amount with the Drewsey and Harney meetings and by the close of the campaign here this afternoon and at Lawen tomorrow at noon, Harney County will be well toward the goal. However, it is hoped to have the entire amount subscribed by 9 o'clock Saturday, Sept. 28.

Mr. Watkins is a forceful and eloquent speaker who drives right from the shoulder and doesn't mince words in expressing himself in respect to the war or his opinion of those who neglect to do their part. We hope there will be a good crowd in Burns to hear this gentleman this afternoon and tonight.

Major Christy has been in this city before and assisted in the Red Cross drive. The young man has improved as a public speaker since his former visit and his stories are more convincing and interesting. He is a boy who appeals to his hearers and his sincerity is manifest.

LIBERTY KITCHEN SERVICE

The students of the Domestic Science Department of the County High School moved by a desire to serve the community have organized a "Liberty Kitchen Service." In pursuance of their plan they are offering to can, fruits or jellies for those who bring fruit, jars, and sugar to the high school building. Several people of the community have already taken advantage of this service which is free to all. Any one desiring to have the canning done, should communicate with Mrs. Ralston at least one day before they wish the canning done.

Buy a Liberty Bond.

URGES GREATER INTEREST IN PROPOSED MONUMENT

Ed. Morgan returned the fore part of this week from a trip to Idaho. He formerly lived there and was back on a visit and to look after a few business matters. He reports excellent crops over there where they have an abundance of water for irrigation and an altitude so much lower than this. However the fruit crop is a failure this season.

Mr. Morgan came to this office and asked what further had been done about the proposed monument to Harney county boys. The Times-

The following letter was received in a way. C. W. Loggan had contributed \$1.00 also J. E. Rounseville but that is as far as it had gotten. We really feel a little guilty in not giving this matter more agitation but have been more or less engrossed in other things. Yet this is a most worthy undertaking and one with such merit that it should have the active support of our people. We realize these are busy times and we all each and every one have our particular duties to perform. That a certain amount of war work is ours to do whether it be by Red Cross work, soliciting funds for some worthy cause, using our influence to promote the sale of Liberty Bonds, Thrift Stamps and War Stamps, or whatever it be, yet we might find some one who can spare the time to give this matter of a monument to the Harney county boys who are serving their country in war work.

It isn't necessary that this monument be erected at this time but the necessary funds should be collected and placed where it would be available at the proper time.

The suggestion to build a monument to the boys who give up their lives in this war has also been given a start but allowed to languish. It was proposed to do this with War Saving Stamps. The first donation to this and the suggestion came from Mrs. Ted Hayes, who gave a War Stamp which was matched by The Times-Herald. These things are worthy and should be given attention by some one or more than one in fact.

The Times-Herald does not desire to be custodian of such funds but will act temporarily until an organization may be effected to take care of them properly.

BILL HART AT LIBERTY WEDNESDAY.

One of the things which makes Western photodramas starring William S. so realistic and convincing is his use of none but dyed-in-the-wool, never-been-carried-below-the-knee cowpunchers. Thus procuring genuine characters in his supporting cast, Hart not only must plan and act his his own role, but also painstakingly rehearse the parts given to these big-hearted fellows, who, although proficient in the "3 R's" of the range often are woefully lacking in screen ability. If it were not that Hart, who is a Western man and a big favorite with the punchers, knows how to overcome their natural bashfulness before teaching them the rudiments of acting, many of his pictures would be much less true to the real West in its palmy pioneer days. Hart's first offering under the Arcraft trademark is "The Narrow Trail," which will be seen at The Liberty on next Wednesday night. It was directed by Lambert Hillier under the supervision of the well-known producer, Thomas H. Ince.

NEW REGISTRATION SWELLS SOLDIERS TO 702

According to information there were 702 men and boys registered for army duty under the new law on Thursday of last week in this county. Of these we learn from a member of the Local Board, many have waived exemptions and are ready to answer the call of their country when it is given. One man over 40 with a wife but who also has a boy in the navy, didn't pretend to fill out his questionnaire, but simply wrote across the face of it "Give me a gun." That's the spirit of the country and our answer to the peace proposal of the enemy.

Dan Varlen arrived home last Saturday from California where he accompanied Mrs. Varlen who will remain there for the winter. Mrs. Varlen is not enjoying good health and she finds the milder climate of lower California beneficial.

LOYAL AND PATRIOTIC SILVER CREEK

The manager of this great religious weekly had the pleasure of meeting with many of his old time friends of Silver Creek Thursday evening at the Liberty Loan meeting which was followed by a Red Cross dance and supper. He was accompanied over by Judge Levens, Mrs. Allen Biggs and Evelyn Byrd. Judge Levens was not a very good sport, pleading he could not dance he went home with the Liberty Loan speakers and W. Y. King commandeered to drive "Doc Yak" back and to wait the pleasure of the other members of the party to start. The real secret of the matter was that Mr. Watkins had told the boss of the big chicken supper served his party at the home of Mrs. Frank Dibble and the further suspicious evidence of numerous boxes and baskets taken from the automobiles as the neighbors arrived for the meeting, had aroused his curiosity as to their contents. He didn't dance—couldn't dance in fact—yet he insisted on staying, with the result that the party didn't get back to Burns until an unseemly hour and the next morning he resembled a fellow who had been to Denio.

The Silver Creek people are not half-baked Americans in any manner nor do they do things in a half-hearted way. Whatever is determined upon by that neighborhood they do. At the close of the Liberty Loan speaking they were given an opportunity to volunteer their subscription to the Bonds and before Billie Farre could get his blanks unrolled that old patriot Bill Johnson was at his elbow ready with his check and pen to take up his quota. He was quickly followed by others and for almost an hour Mr. Farre was kept busy with the aid of R. J. Williams in taking care of the volunteer subscriptions.

The Red Cross dance that followed was a very enjoyable social affair and the supper served at midnight the kind that would make a man go back to Silver Creek every time he hears of a similar occasion.

STATE WIDE ESSAY CONTEST

The state wide essay contest in the interest of the Fourth Liberty Loan drive is attracting considerable attention among the school children of the state. The subject chosen for the youthful writers is "My Liberty Bond and I", and it is hoped that a large proportion of the 270,000 grade and high school pupils in the state who are eligible will take part in this interesting competition.

Pupils of the third and fourth grades will write not more than 200 words; fifth and sixth grades, not more than 400 words; seventh and eighth grades and high schools, not more than 1000 words. Each teacher will select the best essay in her room. Each principal will select the best essays in her building, one from each competing grade. These will be sent to the county superintendent, who will choose the best essay in each grade, ten in all, and forward them to Fred L. Boalt, chairman of 203, Northwestern Bank Building, Portland, where the 370 essays submitted will be again read and one from each grade will be selected as worthy of a first prize, which will be a gold medal. But each of the ten young people in each county whose essays were deemed of enough excellence by their county superintendent to be sent to State headquarters will receive a special pin in recognition of their efforts.

All papers should be in the hands of the county superintendent not later than Sept. 27.

Pupils of private and parochial schools are also eligible to enter this contest under the same terms.

The purpose of this contest is to encourage discussion of the Liberty Loan in the HOMES of Oregon. Pupils will not be permitted to receive any specific help from their teachers, but may obtain any assistance from their parents.

In any district where school has not opened the young people are particularly urged to write their essays and to forward them to their county superintendent, having first written their names and addresses plainly on their manuscripts.

Dorman Leonard's parents have received a card stating his safe arrival at a foreign port but he did not state where he was.



SPEAKING OF FERTILE FIELDS

Uncle Sam: "Gosh that Patriotic Spirit grows faster than you can plant the Seed!"

OREGON'S response to duty has set the pace for the whole Nation. In France the fame of Oregon's "DO OR DIE" spirit, whether ON THE Battlefield "over there" or BEDSIDE the Battlefield "over here" is honored above all things. Let's make the 4th Liberty Loan drive our su-

prime Offensive against the enemy. To again go over the top FIRST will convince the Central Powers that we're AGAINST them to the last man—and come to our Boys that we're WITH them to the last dollar.

LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE.