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The Times-Herald.

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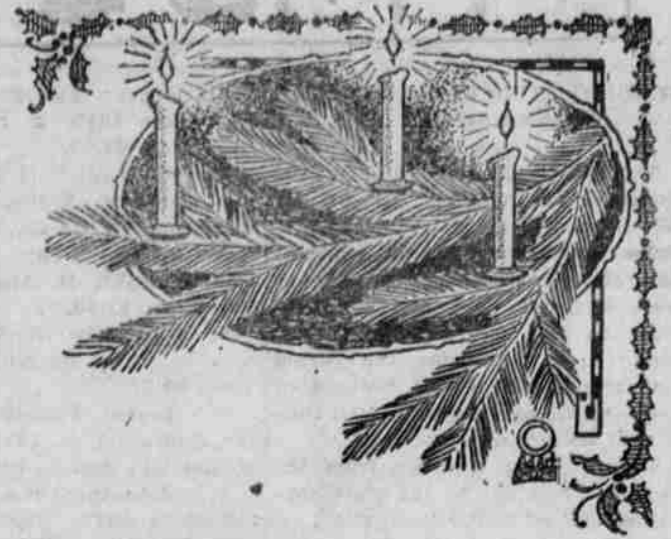
VOL. XXXII

BURNS, HARNEY COUNTY, OREGON, DECEMBER 21, 1918

NO. 8



—ON EARTH, GOOD WILL—



SOLDIER BOYS ARE RETURNING.

The first of the Harney county boys who had been called to the army service to be demobilized arrived home during this week. Robt. Picklesimer was the first to return and on Thursday evening Edgar Williams, Frank Foster and Del. Hayes all arrived home from Portland where they had been in the Benson school of training.

The boys all look well, although the three last named have had an attack of influenza. They were glad to be home and are getting ready to again engage in their former occupation, although Mr. Foster may go to Arizona for the balance of the winter as has been his custom for the past several years.

Other boys are expected home in the immediate future. They all received a hearty welcome and their friends are pleased to give them every consideration they deserve.

Wm. Farre has been confined to his home during the week with a bad wound in the foot caused by stepping on a rusty nail. He has suffered considerable but is better at present, although he sent word he couldn't come to office yet as he wouldn't be able to kick out the newspaper man and other bums who pestered him.

A FITTING TRIBUTE TO A WORTHY WOMAN.

Peter Egoscue was a caller at this office during the week and in conversation with him The Times-Herald learned that Mrs. Nellis, the volunteer Red Cross nurse who first came to the assistance of the afflicted influenza patients of the Denio country, had given her life as a consequence, she having died at Denio last week.

It had been reported here that her husband, who is a lieutenant in the army, had come and taken the body to California for interment but Mr. Egoscue says this was a mistake as she was buried at Denio with every consideration at the command of a grateful people.

As a token of their appreciation it was decided to erect a monument to her memory over the grave and as a result of a voluntary contribution some \$300 has been raised for that purpose. It is most fitting and The Times-Herald commends the spirit of that community in such a cause.

Mr. Egoscue was accompanied up from Denio by some of his neighbors, among them being Judge M. J. O'Connor, who also paid his respects to this office. Judge O'Connor stated that they had many cases of influenza that community and there had been seven deaths in all up to this time. They are prepared to take care of the patients very well, however, as they have two doctors and four nurses doing their best. While the territory is large and distances that between places they are quite successful in coping with the situation. A few cases of influenza have been developed out in the camps and mountains away from the traveled highways which have been hard to get out to take care of but in most instances the patients have been given every care.

When a man's neighbors call him "gentleman farmer," it generally means that he is not much of a farmer. But when they speak of him as a farmer and a gentleman," it generally means that he is excellent at both respects.

And will knitting again be one of the lost arts? Our friend who unwittingly knit two heels at right angles to each other upon one soldier's sock will certainly claim that knitting is at present an art.



AN APPEAL TO HARNEY COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS.

The remotest place on the continent in the stirring days is not too secluded to feel the world-thrill and to have a part in the great movements that are making the world a better place to live in, and alleviating its suffering.

Christian North America is being called upon at this time for the relief of over 2,000,000 people in Bible lands—Armenians, Syrians and Greek of Asia Minor. These people, who are the hope of civilization in western Asia, have endured and are enduring such suffering as American minds cannot conceive.

Our Sunday School is as wide as the World is wide;
Set with a million altars,
Where a million hearts abide.

Men have been separated from their families, and ruthlessly murdered. Women and children have been driven into the mountains and deserts. In the past two years over one million have died from massacre, exposure and disease, but the dead no longer challenge us; it is those who live and must yet be saved. The land where Christianity had its birth, is asking for a practical demonstration now. Every Sunday School worker is asked to do their part.

All denominations have united in this call, so every Sunday School worker is asked to help at this Christmas season and to give an offering for the Armenian and Syrian relief work. The International Sunday School association is working with the Armenian and Relief committee of New York. This work is highly endorsed by President Wilson the premier of Canada and by Mr. Roosevelt, and Mr. Taft.

Rev. B. S. Hughes the pastor of the Presbyterian church has been appointed by Harold Humbert the State General Secretary of Oregon Sunday School association, to solicit funds. The influenza has seriously handicapped the work of the churches and Sunday Schools all over the state so we are making personal appeals for this worthy cause. Rev. Hughes is asking for a liberal offering during the Christmas season.

Send your contributions in early and it will be much appreciated.

Rev. B. S. Hughes,
Burns, Ore., Box 151.

Mechanics are putting in the furnace in the basement of the Liberty Theatre this week. The apparatus had been on hand for some time but it had never been installed. During the present epidemic of influenza when the house is closed it was decided to install it and be in readiness to add to the comfort of patrons should the ban be raised at any time and there was a demand for amusement. However, there is no disposition to start anything of the kind until the authorities are confident it is safe.

When the collector calls with England's forty-billion-dollar bill, he will probably find Germany "not at home."

GOT THEIR LINES MIXED ON ROAD.

From what can be learned at this time it appears that considerable work was done at quite an expense during the past season on the proposed post road between this city and Crane. Engineer Wright and a crew spent several weeks in running a survey and after it had been completed and submitted to the Federal Government for approval it was found not satisfactory. It is intended for a post road but the line surveyed did not go near the only two post offices between Burns and Crane therefore the government people refused to approve it. Later another man has been in and has proposed another route, which starts the tangent two miles this side of the Experiment Station. This would run the road through some valuable agricultural land and will meet with opposition from the land owners. Some say the line runs due east from this city to a point two miles east of

the Experiment Station before it starts the tangent, but if that is the case it would miss Lawen and Saddlebutte post offices farther than the first suggestion.

It would appear that a nice sum of money that should have gone into actual road building has been thrown away and the route no nearer a solution now than before the survey was started. Until there is a better understanding between the state and the federal government and some practical men get busy on the road building program of this state there is going to be good money spent where it should not be.

Christmas extravagance is inevitably followed by New Year's repentance. But Christmas joy and generosity have no unwelcome attendant.

Tin soldiers for the children and real live khaki-clad soldiers for the fathers and mothers would be a nice Christmas selection for Miss Columbia to make.



MUST RESUME HIGHWAY WORK WITHOUT DELAY—SECRETARY

Cooperative highway construction under the Federal aid road act must be resumed as quickly as possible in full measure, the Secretary of Agriculture, D. F. Houston, stated at a conference of editors of agricultural journals held recently in Washington.

From unexpended balances of Federal appropriations for the last few years, from State funds beyond what was necessary to meet the Federal allotments, and from amounts available during the current fiscal year, approximately \$75,000,000 will be available for expenditure during the calendar year. Next year, if all the balances should be expended during this year, and we should have to rely solely on the funds accruing next year, there will be about \$20,000,000 from Federal appropriations, and probably more than this amount from State sources, according to the Secretary's statement. The States in addition, will expend sums in excess of what they have assigned, or will assign, for Federal aid road projects.

"It seems to me," said the Secretary, "that we should take a further step—take this step not only because of the importance of good roads, but also because of the desirability of furnishing worthy projects on which unemployed labor during the period of readjustment may be engaged. There will be many things suggested for which Federal and State funds will be sought. Some of these will be unworthy. Clearly such public works as roads are worthy, and it would be in the larger appropriations from the Federal Treasury to be used separately or in conjunction with State and local support.

"There need be no delay in the execution of such a program. The Nation has already provided the machinery in the Department of Agriculture and in the State highway commissions. The Federal aid road act was fruitful of good legislation, and each State in the Union now has a central highway authority with power and funds to meet the terms of the Federal act. The two agencies, in conjunction, have been engaged in devising well-considered road systems and in making surveys, plans, and specifications. The task will be one of selection, and those roads should be designated for improvement which are of the greatest economic importance, with due regard to such military and other needs as are proper for consideration. There is no necessity for any departure from this scheme. The suggestions made have been canvassed with the President, the Secretary of War, and the Postmaster General, and they are in accord with the view that additional funds should be made available to this department and they should be expended through existing machinery."

If Mr. Turkey values his life he had better retreat in good order and go into hiding for a few days.

A HEART AND A DOLLAR ALL YOU NEED.

Manager Donegan of the Christmas Honor Roll Red Cross Drive received the following telegram this morning:

"J. J. Donegan, Burns, Oregon: Henry H. Davidson, Chairman Red Cross War Council, has just sailed for Europe on call of President Wilson to arrange for necessary Red Cross extension work in connection with one million American soldiers remaining in France indefinitely, need ministrations of Red Cross. Peace will show picture of misery such as world has never seen before, demanding united support American people to relieve. Believing all loyal Americans will take dollar membership this Christmas War Council has cancelled war fund drive previously scheduled for Spring. Upon success of your efforts this week depends whether your Chapter must again go to people before next Christmas. Success of Roll Call depends reaching every adult with request to join as no loyal American will refuse. Reports thus far indicate comparatively full enrollment in Oregon. Nevertheless we are confident you can and will get one hundred per cent.

HARVEY LINDLEY,
Division Chairman.

For Christmas, a membership in the Red Cross is a suitable and reasonable gift. The Red Cross is not being demobilized with the termination of the war. Its work is going forward backed by the American people. There will come disasters and other big events which will make the use of the Red Cross necessary. The organization is prepared to offer the spirit of America behind it and this service on call, but it wants to obtain this spirit it is necessary to have the American people enrolled as members. That is why the Red Cross membership drive is being held this week.

This campaign has nothing to do with funds. It is not to raise money. It wants members and it wants every adult as a member. The dues are one dollar a year and you enroll once only. Throughout the country the plan is to enroll 50,000,000 people. Last year the membership drive netted 22,000,000. That means that this drive must produce twice as many members as a year ago. On this basis, Oregon, if it is to maintain its record for patriotic response, must enroll something like 500,000 members. This, however, is not the quota for the state, for there are no quotas in the campaign. It gives an idea, nevertheless, of what Oregon should produce if the plan of "Universal Membership" is carried out to the last analysis.

"Where's your button?" is being asked in Oregon this week. The person who enrolls and wears the button will not be solicited a second time. "Join" is the one word slogan which has been plastered over the landscape of the state.

As indicating the economy with which the Red Cross is administered, it may be stated that only two cents out of each dollar of the millions appropriated have been needed to operate the Red Cross. For each dollar contributed by the American people for war relief work, more than one dollar and one cent is expended for that purpose, the extra cent being provided by interest on the funds. The funds of the organization are checked and audited by the government authorities. In the

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