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WORLD LUMBERING, MINING, DAIRYING, STOCK RAISING

L. J. Simpson Comes **AIRPLANE ROUTE TO**

TUESDAY, FEB. 26 PERMANENT HARBOR LINE IS

TO BE ESTABLISHED BY THE GOVERNMENT.

PUBLIC HEARING

Considerable Change in Harbor Line Between Central Warehouse Dock and the Moore Mill-Citizens Having Suggestions Should Present Them to U. S. Official.

Establishment of a permanent pierhead and bulkhead harbor lines in the local harbor will be made by the United States government shortly. To that end an official will be in Bandon next Tuesday to meet with citizens of the community and discuss the line as now proposed. Unless objections are made which point to the advantage of a change in the proposed harbor line at this meeting, the line as now surveyed will be adopted. Under this survey the harbor line on the south side of the river follows substantially the present accepted line from the bar to about the Central Warehouse dock. From there the line gradually extends out into the river, adding approximately 90 feet to the frontage in the vicinity of the Condensery, Standard Oil Company, and Perry Veneer Co. docks, and thence on up the river to the Moore Mill Co. dock. The notice of hearing follows:

Notice of Hearing

"Sir: Notice is hereby given, that a public hearing will be held at the Moose Hall, in Bandon, Oregon, at 2:30 p. m., on the 26th day of February, 1918, for the purpose of considering the establishment of permanent pierheads and bulkhead harbor lines in front of the town of Bandon. It is proposed to establish the harbor lines as indicated in red on a blue print which can be seen in the office of the Port of Bandon Commissioners or at the Bandon U. S. Engineer Office. All those interested are invited to be present and express their views. All important facts and arguments should be submitted in writing for submission to the Department, for accuracy of record. Oral evidence, however, will be the people themselves. heard.

"GEO. A. ZINN,

Out for Governor EUROPE PREDICTED Coos County's Energetic Citizen Is In the Race to Win-Has

L. J. Simpson of North Bend this week made formal statement of his candidacy for governor of the state

Strong Support.



of Oregon on the Republican ticket at the primary election May 17. In speaking of his platform Mr. Simpson says:

"I am a Republican and believe in the principles of that party, and above everything I am an American and believe in the principles of my country. I am not a member of, nor affiliated with any particular faction of the party; nor am I pledged to support any of the candidates for office at the coming primary elecion. I pledge the people of Oregon, that, in conducting my cambaign I will not support any particular candidate; that I will not promise appointment to office or political patronage -to anyone; that if nominated and elected I shall enter offic with neither promise nor pledge to redeem, except those which I give to

ELSIE KINLEY AND LIEUT. BEDDINGFIELD WED TRANSPORTATION CONGESTION U. S. OFFICIAL HERE FIRST ACUTE AND SHIPS TIED UP BY LACK OF FUEL.

Mrs. D. P. Jenkins Returns From a Visit to Her Old Home in South. and a Tour of the East and North -Foodstuffs High Priced and the Rigors of War Are Felt.

Mrs. D. P. Jenkins returned Satur-East, which included a journey via Johnson mill, or perhaps take over her old home in Alabama, thru Geor- ation of the war, is the impression gia, the Carolinas and Virginia to current locally following the investi-Niagara Falls, thru Springfield and of the U.S. Signal corps, this week. cific thru Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Utah and Idaho.

Leaving Bandon, Mrs. Jenkins contemplated but a trip to her old idle in the midst of one of the largnome at Birmingham, Alabama, for est spruce and white cedar areas of visit with her mother, Mrs. J. H. and with other relatives. However, he was persuaded to make the trip o New York City in company with her mother and sister for a visit with a brother, Paul E. Evans, a prominent broker of the big metropolis. While there she was a guest of the Woman's Press Club at the Waldorf-Astoria. This club is made up of women writer for newspapers and nagazines. At the banquet she listened to a very interesting speech by Editor G. Douglas Wardrop of the Aerial Age, who spoke on the subject of "Victory by the American Among other things Air Route." he predicted before the end of the present year the U.S. would see 100,000 airplanes, each carrying 20 men and cargo of freight crossing the Atlantic in 24 hours. He stated the Atlantic would have been crossed by airplane before this time had not the war monopolized the airplane. Another interesting talk was by Mrs D. C. Seitz on "Patriotism" in which she pointed out various ways in which the rich could aid their coun-

try during the war.

OF WEEK INVESTIGATING SPRUCE PRODUCTION.

RUN DOLLAR MILL

GOVERNMENT MAY

to Operate or Government May Take It Over-Timber May Be Commandeered-Rumored Influential Mill Men Hostile to Riving.

The government may either force Washington, D. C., thence to New gation of the plant by an official of and thence home via the Union Pa- lying idle at Prosper, it was gathered and converted two fouls. Chapman prove of equipment so vital in pro- the scoring for the first period. Score duction of airplane spruce standing at end of first half: Marshfield 3,

the country. There is much spruce rough timbers at the Dollar plant tributary to this vicinity, which canuse because local plants now in operation are working to capacity and cannot handle this timber. The government has under consideration the ommandeering of all tracts of spruce imber on the coast that are suitable for airplane timbers, where the owners are unwilling to sell the timbers to the government at the price offered, it is reported on good authority timbers which would be shipped to Nair was umpire. the Columbia river to be resawed in-

o smaller pieces, is the logical sequence Should the mill be operated, the ivilian labor would be augmented by ise of troops from Camp Lewis or Vancouver barracks, to insure maxi-

mum production. **Companies Hostile to Riving?** Rumors from various parts of the

Tigers Will Play Coquille on February 22, and Mapleton High on February 25th.

Hard Fought Game

Marshfield Wins in

Marshfield High's quintet invaded Dollar Company Mill May Be Forced peaceful Bandon last Friday night and under a heavy rain barrage slipped thru the Tigers' front line trenches, grabbed the biggest piece of bacon and took it home with them. In other words, the heavy team rep resenting the Coos Bay high school

fought their way to a 9 to 11 victory day from a tour of the South and the Dollar Company to operate the over the light team doing battle for ed and the German forces advancing the local high school. Only a small into Russia daily over a 400 mile California and the southern route to the plant and operate it for the dur- crowd witnessed the game, tho' it front extending from the Gulf of was a thriller and hard fought from Riga to Lutsk, the Bolsheviki govwhistle to whistle. Marshfield start- ernment of Russia has decided to aced the scoring when Chapman caged cept the larch peace terms dictated York City and back via Buffalo and the Spruce Production department one from the field after five minutes from Be lin. These terms include of strenuous play. She was soon the surrender of Poland, Luthania, Cincinnatti, Ohio, and the states of Although the official was reticent as tied and passed however when Had- Riga and Moon island, and payment Kentucky and Tennessee to Alabama, to his report concerning the big plant sell scored two points from the field of a tribute of \$4,000,000,000. Gerthat the government does not ap- then converted a foul which ended said to express alarm over the re-Bandon 4.

Both teams came back strong in tria. the second period. Bandon drew-Evans, her sister, Miss Helen Evans, and cedar that could be sawed into first blood and was leading four minutes before the final whistle. when Marshfield took a spurt and not be turned to the government's field goals by Gregg and Chapman turned the tide in her favor. Final score: Marshfield 11, Bandon 9.

Coach Grannis has a strong defensive team with fast, clean passing. offensive team work. Their great

weakness is their shooting. Chapman and Gregg did all of Marsh field's scoring. Captain Hadsell scored seven of Bandon's nine points, with the other two credited to Bud in that event, commandeering saw- Fish. Paul Breuer of Myrtle Point mills to cut the logs into rough refereed the game and Harry Mc

After the game a local club young people entertained the visiting team with a dancing party. Punch was served and two hours of good fellowship enjoyed.

Coquille will be played on the local floor on February 22, the last of the regular interscholastic games to be played in Bandon. Coquille has a fast team and a battle royal is aloast as well as locally, indicate that ways assured when the two old rivals break the Allied line on a second rived spruce and cedar is held in dis- meet. A boat load of enthusiastic repute by some selfish mill owners fans are expected to follow the team to Bandon

Is Making Good in Army and

Likes the Life.

during the conflict, as transports to

"I wish in some way to show my

"It is certainly nice to know you

are remembered by the people when

want to thank you one and all in

GERMAN ARMIES OVERRUN RUSSIA

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SECOND DRAFT DATE HAS NOT VET BEEN SET-WILL CALL 500,000.

New Development on East Front May Permit Germany to Obtain Food Supplies From Russia-Supreme Struggle in West Expected to Begin in a few Weeks.

With their army partly demobilizman and Austrian newspapers are newal of hostilities with Russia, the war being apparently unpopular with the rank and file, especially in Aus-

Under terms of peace between the Central Powers and the government of the new Ukraine government, the way is opened for obtaining food supplies in amounts greater, it is reported than, the Central Powers can transport. The Ukraine is the great wheat raising section of Eu-

To Call 100,000 Per Month

According to Secretary of War Baker, date of a second draft has not yet been determined, and such will not be made until after Congress has passed bills covering proposed changes in the draft law. When nade, the war department proposes to call the increments of the second draft in 100,000 lots, until the total call is completed.

Legislation is under consideration to exempt railroad men as a class.

Supreme Effort Expected Soon On the Western front the Allied and German forces are facing each other, crouched for the much-heralded Spring Engagement. The Germans have boasted that they would drive for Paris between now and April 1; while possibilities of a con-On February 25, Mapleton High lin are equally imminent. All indierted Allied advance toward Bercations point to the decisive battle of the war commencing within a few days or weeks, largely dependent upon weather conditions. Soldiers Working in Mills Soldiers have arrived at Ccos Bay to work in the sawmills at North Bend. One hundred enlisted men are THANKS TO BANDON employed now and more may be added. Rumors of a double shift at the First Man to Volunteer from Here mills are rife. Several hundred enlisted men are working in the woods at Powers now.

"Colonel, Corps of Engineers.

BOAT LINE FROM PORTLAND

Bring Flour and Feeds to Coos and Return Loaded With Coal.

Port Commissioner J. E. Norton, and prominent Coquille wholesaler, business matters.

Mr. Norton recently received a letter from the Columbia Navigation by Rev. W. S. Smith of the Presby-Co., at Portland, stating that they were investigating possibilities with a view to placing a vessel on the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. However, the past year has witnessed Portland-Coquille River run; and Kinley of Bandon. She is a graduasking that he furnish them with ate of Bandon High school, and also data relative to cargo to and from of the Oregon State Normal school at this section. Flour and feeds, and Monmouth. For the past two years miscellaneous freight would be the she had been employed as instructor cargo to this section, while coal from in the school at Parkersburg. the Riverton mines would be carmake Coquille, as well as Bandon, a ship of the Parkersburg school tions of the river. They have two he entered a government training ing a third.

LADIES BUY WAR STAMPS WITH FUNDS LEFT OVER

Neucleus of Park Improvement Fund Is Created by Ladies of Ex-Commercial Club.

Neucleus of a fund which may in a piness along the pathway of life. few years from various accreations An amusing incident in which Mr. become a power of good in the beau- Beddingfield and bride participated, last week by a donation from mem- day following the stop in that city mercial Club. It is explained in the the young couple arrived here from following communication:

last one of which was held in the for his wife." Summer of 1916. The amount in the treasury was sixteen dollars and fifty cents. it was decided to buy War Stamps to porting the Home Guard. There are cient coal. The congestion was lesgo for the improvement of the City 2.000 Home Guarders outside of had received fuel sufficient to permit brought forward meeting was ad- large unit known as the Multnomah priceless cargoes. mons, secretary pro tem."

Friendship Originating While Principals were at Parkersburg, Culminates in Romance.

At a quiet wedding at the E. H

terian church. Mrs. Beddingfield is the eldest

Lieut. Beddingfield's home / is ried north. If the company puts on near Springfield, Missouri, he having a boat they will maintain an eight come to this section about two or day schedule, and may perhaps three years ago to accept principalport of call, depending upon condi- At the close of school last spring boats in commission and are build- camp from which he was graduated as second lieutenant. He is now stationed at Camp Lewis, near Tacoma, at which place the new-

lyweds will make their home temporarily.

The wedding is the culmination of a pretty romance which began when both were instructors in the Parkersburg school. The young people have a host of friends in this section who wish them success and hap-

the south, Lieut. Beddingfield, fall-

Act. State Adjutant John M. Wilwhat should be done with this money ty's patriotism in the way of sup-Park. No further business being Portland, in which city is also a them to rush for France with their Everyone quit work during that preparing for a social time to be held journed indefinitely. Mrs. C. Tim- Guard, an organization built along the lines of the Home Guard.

Mrs. Jenkins, who is a keen oberver and entertaining conversaduring the past three or four years in particular the bollwevil has be airplane spruce and cedar, is almost from each stopping place. come a scourge to the cotton plan- in a class "with lending aid and

Kinley home, Thursday of last week, ters. The wevil attacks the cotton comfort to the enemy." Miss Elsie Kinley became the wife bolls or pods just before they are was in Bandon Monday transacting of Lieut. Jas. B. Beddingfield, now mature, eating the seeds and fibers. stationed at Camp Lewis, Washing- Hundreds of plantation owners-in ton. The ceremony was performed the Birmingham vicinity-as a result of the lessening of the cotton yields have moved to the industrial centers where they are working in the mills.

widespread planting of peanuts thruut the South and farming is again is used in making cooking fats, etc., while the residue is refined into peathe farms and fed to livestock.

Hogs are scarce in the Birmingcharging as high as 20c per pound eagerly bought by the poor.

Everyone is using war bread, and in many sections persons are allowed to purchase only 1 pound of sugar at a time. At New York City she observed that eggs were retailing at 85 cents per dozen; fresh salmon at 50 cents per pound; salt mackerel at 28 cents; milk at 17 cents per pint;

potatoes at 15 cents per quart (about two pounds); butter about the same price as here. Coal was scarce, the daily requirement of about 100,000 tons, being contracted to fit the supply of about 20,000 ton per day. tification of City Park, was formed is told by the Marchfield Times the On account of the surplus food on the East coast being sent to Europe, and some talk of issuing food cards.

Transportation congestion was ap-The ladies of the Woman's Com- ing into his bachelor habits, wrote parent on every hand along the Atmercial Club met at the residence of his name boldly on the register at lantic seabcard. The freight yards Mrs. C. T. Timmons as per announce- the Chandler, and remembering his at all the smaller towns along the Mrs. C. T. Timmons as per announce, the channel, and the and added 'and way, as well as the immense yards of Public Service Reserve up to noon behalf of my company mates with having been misplaced there were no wife'-a bridegroom so recently a the larger cities, were filled with today: Thos. Edward Thorn, D. P. whom I shared the gift, and myself having been misplaced there were no whether a bridegroom that he forgot to sign freight cars loaded with supplies for Plymale, John W. Felter, Arthur S. for your kindness. The company

seven ships were lying idle in New B. Strowbridge, John P. DeGesen, Front. After discussion as to liams praises very highly Coos coun- York harbor alone, unable to sail Edwin B. Fish. because they could not obtain suffibe held in trust by the Bank of Ban- five companies in this county. He sening, however, about the time Mrs. per district will be published next don till maturity in 1923 and then state that Oregon has approximately Jonkins left, and many of the ships work.

Ciy during the heatless week. Germans.

and superintendents, who according to rumors, never fail to take advantage of an opportunity to discourage school will be seen in action on the tionalist, gives numerous interesting it. Such unpatriotic action at a time local floor. Season tickets are good insights into conditions thru the when the government's need is such for this game. Mapleton is touring South and East. Truout the South that it can afford to suffer even a the Coos county high school circuit considerable waste in order to get and expects to take home a scalp

RAY LANGLOIS SENDS

COUNCIL HOLDS SESSION

Carnegie Library Proposition Referred to Library Board.

City Council held a short session Ray Langlois, local man, who was last evening, with Councilmen Mc- first from this section to enter the Nair, Perry, Wade, Rasmussen and American army when indications taking on new activity. The peanuts Chatburn; and Recorder Mast, and pointed to the entrance of this are treated for the oil contents which other officials; present. But little country into the great conflict, is stapositive action was taken. The Car- tioned in the Philippine Islands. negie library proposition was dis- where his company was sent from nut flour, butter, or hauled back to cussed and the matter referred to the Presidio at San Francisco about the Library Board for future ac- two years ago. Ray is making good

tion. Petition of E. H. Fish to in the army and likes the work fine am section, the markets in that city store a few ties temporarily on the although at times he sort of wishes street at Chicago avenue near the he could see old Bandon and his relafor hog ears and noses, which are city dock was heard. Action will be tives and friends. It is a question as taken today after all councilmen to whether the boys stationed in the

have had opportunity to investigate Islands will see service in Europe the matter.

LOCAL MEN JOINING

per Report Considerable Inter-

Considerable interest is being demonstrated in the U.S. Public Service City for the Xmas box which was reand Shipbuilders reserve. Received with some surprise, as there corders J. W. Mast of Bandon and wasn't a one of the other boys in the S. D. Harper of the Prosper district company who received any rememlast week by a donation from mem-bers of the now defunct Ladies' Com-enroute north: "Last night when some talk of issuing food cards." enlistment tomorrow and Saturday home city.

which is the last day. The following is the list of those who have enrolled with Recorder J. you are so far away from home. I . Mast as members of the U.S. our Allies and for our army in Elliott, Frank Rupert Harding of praised the city for its thoughtful-France. One hundred and thirty. Pr. sper, Curtis Ellis Klepfer, Wm. ness in remembering their boys at the

> The names of those enrolling with 11th Co., C. A. C., Fort Mills, Recorder S. D. Harper of the Pros- Philippine Islands."

Officials of the Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters lodges are

time and persons caught violating the Monday night in celebration of the Mrs. Jenkins was in New York regulations were arrested as pro- 54th anniversary of the organization of the Knights.

Camp Lewis Spy Interned

Sergt.-Major Thomas Helmuth Ritter, whom local people will recall was recently arrested at Camp Lewis, charged with being an agent of the German kaiser, has been ordered interned at the alien enemy stockade at Fort Douglas, Utah.

C. C. Inman returned today from trip to New York City and Boston, Mass., where .e was summoned to confer with the directors of the National Underwriters Syndicate, owners of the Sixes mines. Mr. Inman was appointed superintendent and manager of the company's interests in Oregon.

German War Bread Bad

German war bread smells so bad, tastes so bad and makes so many persons sick that the government has sent a committee of scientists around to see what can be done about it.

************** WORLD HONOR ROLL ٠ ************

Lelia Wheeler, Prescott, Wash. Emilia Lee, San Francisco. J. Thrift, Coquille. T. H. Shaw, Bandon. N. W. Young, Twin Falls, Idaho W. H. Donald, Bridge, Ore. Ferd Englke, Mosler, Oregon B. N. Harrington, Pertland. D. H. Kinloy, Cathlamet, Wash. S. Javits, Bandon. Oregonian, Portland. R. Bugge, Marshfield. W. H. Wigant, Langlois. R. W. Windsor, Bandon. Mrs. Lydia Carpenter, California. Ira Anderson, Bandon. M. M. Stillwell, Portland. H. Maskey, Bandon. Rev. W. S. Smith, Bandon. E. H. Divelbiss, Bandon. V. Manley, Monroe, Mich. Rosa Bingaman, Bandon. C. I. Starr, Marshfield.

carry them to France are not available, and it is also necessary to main-PUBLIC SERVICE RESERVE | tain a large white garrison in the Far East. Ray a few days ago received the Christmas box sent to him from Bandon, and immediately wrote a few words of appreciation: "Fort Mills, P. I., Jan. 15, 1918.

Enlisting Recoders Mast and Harest Is Manifest. To the People of the City of Bandon: appreciation to the people of the