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### **OBSERVE AMERICA'S** ENTRY INTO WAR

THIRD LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN TO BE USHERED IN WITH PATRIOTIC PROGRAM.

Council of Defense and Bandon Company of Coos Guard Prepare for Holiday Saturday, April 6th-John McCourt to Speak, and Guard to Give Exhibition.

The opening of the third Liberty anniversary of America's entry into has taken a prominent part in this duly observed in Bandon on Saturday located at Marshfield and for the past April 6th. Under the auspices of seven years in Bandon. Although re- are being transmitted by Coos of route. If they could do this they \$24. the local Council of Defense a big tiring from active work as head of and Curry Telephone company would obtain a submarine base on patriotic meeting will be held. Ora- the local parish. Rev. Horsfall will • at press rates, Western World • the English channel, separate the dition to those published last week, tor of the day will be John McCourt, continue to make this his home. • having guaranteed payment of • British from the French bring are: former U. S. attorney. musical numbers by the school child- to take charge of the congregations > percentage toward the cost of . devastate France at their leisure. ren will be enjoyed and the Bandon here and at Coquille. Concert Band will likewise participate. One of the features of the afternoon program will be a public drill by the Bandon company, Coos Guard, in command of Captain W. S. Wells.

In the evening the Guard will give a big Liberty Ball at Dreamland pavilion. The funds will go toward paying off the expenses of the Council of Defense and the remainder towards the uniform fund. The county furnished \$19.50 per man for 60 men, but the local company requires about 72 uniforms, aside from the officers, the men each putting up \$5.50 for additional equipment nec-

The Third Liberty Loan will be for \$3,000,000, it is announced from Washington, which will be in addition to all over-subscriptions, at 4 1-2 per cent interest.

#### DECLAMATION CONTEST

Students Are Quite Enthusiastic Over Coming Event-County Contest Here Next Year.

The annual declamation contest of the Bandon school children will be held in the High school auditorium, Friday, March 29. Four children, signal corps, in a letter to a Belling-battered and scarred and pitted with fifth and sixth grades will compete for a silver medal, and four from the seventh and eighth grades for a gold medal. The four winners of the preliminary tryouts in the high school have been working hard for this, the final elimination contest, at which one boy will be chosen to represent the Bandon high school in the county oratorical contest for the McCormack cup. The judges also select one girl to represent the school in the Coos county declamation contest. The boy or girl receiving the highest rating by the judges receives the high school declamation medal.

The county contest is held this year at Myrtle Point on the third Friday in April. The interest in these contests usually is very great, large audiences greeting the contestants. Next year's county contest is to be held in Bandon, and local enthusiasts are hoping to win at least one cup this year, and both next

Judges for the local contest Friday night are: Professor Archibald F Reddie, university of Oregon; C. R. Wade, Miss Pearl Craine. Rev. S. M. Roberts will preside.

#### Held on Serious Charge

Eben Pomeroy is being held for trial on a stautory charge. The victim is said to be a girl of sixteen who resides several miles down the coast. A preliminary hearing was held before Justice of the Peace Wade who placed the accused man's bail at \$400. At the time of going to press he was still endeavoring to raise it. Prosecuting Attorney John F. Hall and the defendant's attorney, C. F. Knight, were here for a hearing last evening. The case was con-

#### BOOKS NEEDED FOR OUR

tinued.

Look over your books and kick out the books you are going to send to the men in khaki.

Select the books you enjoy, but will never read again. . Choose some you would like to keep. Others will like them too.

Men like Adventure, Western Stories, Detective Stories, Biography, kinds. War Books, Military Manu- ernment. els and up-to-date Technical Books are in great demand.

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REV. WM. HORSFALL TO

Venerable Vicar of Episcopal Churches to Say Farewell to His Congregations After 29 Years.

On next Sunday, which is Easter Sunday, Rev. Wm. Horsfall of this copal churches between the Siuslaw river and the Winchuck river on the California line for the past 29 years, will retire. He took charge of the work on Easter day, 1889, and has given it his undivided attention ever since. Wonderful growth and progress has taken place in this section Bond campaign concurrent with the during that time and Rev. Horsfall the war against autocracy will be development. For 22 years he was • are receiving thrice daily bulle- • to break thru to the coast, captur-Several Another pastor will arrive here soon

OUTPUT LESSENED IN

Change From Ten to Eight Hour Day Varied Effect in the Lumber Industry.

It is reported by logging operators that the inauguration of the eight hour day has made very little difference in the production. W. E. Craine is one of the operators who holds this view. The men lose no time in getting to work and apply hemselves more closely during working hours.

With the mills it is different, acording to mill owners. The machinery operates at a certain speed and the men cannot work faster than the plant delivers the lumber handled by them. Geo. W. Moore of the FRIDAY EVENING local mill states that going from 10 to 8 hours has reduced his daily outto the two full hours taken off the first hours of both morning and afternoon shifts are slightly below maximum in production.

#### Ten Hours Pay for Eight

Col. Brice P. Disque, commanding ing man engaged in the lumber industry in the Pacific Northwest is guaranteed an eight hour day by his government thru this office and every man was and is guaranteed the same pay for the eight hours that he is to work under the new arrangenent as he had been receiving for ten hours. If you know of any case where this condition is not prevailing your duty is to bring the matter to the attenion of this office.

#### ADDITION TO VENEER PLANT

New Building 40x80 Has Been Completed-Many Orders.

The Perry Veneer Co. has comoleted the erection of a new addition to their plant and are making arrangements to increase the capacity. The new building is 40x80 feet, located east of the main building. For the present it will be used as an assemblying and storing room but later it is planned to install some new machinery. The plant, according to Mr. Perry, now has all the orders that it can fill. It employs 24 people besides the two owners, Messrs. F. S. Perry and O. L. Zentner.

#### New Use for an Alarm Clock

Manager W. G. Langdon of the telephone stations in southern Curry county is authority for a story that s making sportsmen's ears prick up. He says that the deer are so thick at HasBrouck, between Gold Beach and Brookings that the farmers with the dogs, then they set an alarm and scares the deer away. Each time siding at Aason's camp. they remain away for several hours SOLDIERS AND SAILORS thus an early rising will catch them so suit yourself about believing it.

tage Grove, after a few days' stay of their own for the purpose. at Coos Bay. Mr. Carmichael is en-Travel, History and Poetry of all gaged in forestry work for the gov-

Miss Alice Gallier, student at the the next month while engaged in a few days the past week. He stated Iniversity of Oregon arrived from building a launch for deep sea fish- that he is arranging to pack chrome Leave the books at the Bandon Eugene the latter part of last week ing along this part of the coast. The ore from his mine to a shipping Public Library and they will be sent to spend the Spring vacation week at boat wil lbe 28 feet in length and point either at Powers or on Rogue Bradley Candy Co. Mr. Lewellen to the boys through the American the home of her parents, Mr. and equipped with powerful engines for river. Forty horses are to make up was formerly one of the owners of Mrs. E. M. Gallier.

## BIGGEST BATTLE IN ALL HISTORY NOW BEING FOUGHT IN FRANCE

city, who has been vicar of the Epis- Much Heralded German Drive Starts on Western Front --- Considerable Ground Gained But at Terrible Cost of Lives --- Tide Is About to Turn.

MILLS BUT NOT IN CAMPS | Doards at World office. ............

war in Europe is perhaps now on.

been recorded. Last Thursday the fore the Huns can dig themselves in. sen, C Y Lowe, G H Resky, G Boak, Germans began their much heralded

Following the same tactics which won victories on the fields against Russia in 1915, and Italy last year, and which almost won victory against the French at Verdun last summer, put about 22 per cent. In addition the Huns hurled overwhelming numbers of men and guns against th front line selected for attack.

On the appointed day, the battle pened with an intensive bombardment from the massed German guns the shells falling so thick that the the Spruce Production Division of the signal corps, in a letter to a Belling.

Then from their trenches, should

er to shoulder, in that massed for mation so dear to the militarists of Bismark's time, the Germans advanced against the British, an unbroken line thirty to fifty miles long The machine guns of the English line grew red hot as the gunners sprayed their deadly missles upon the advancing Huns and the artillery in the rear sent over their messages of death. The infantry worked their rifles as fast as the hammers could fall and the German dead numbered a hundred thousand a day As the Germans advanced the British, out-numbered eight to one it the early part of the battle, gave back slowly and without panic, making the kaiser's minions pay dearly for every foot of ground. Today the line oc cupies practically the same line as the old battle line of 1916, but the unburied heaps of German dead bear a horrible testimony to the cost of a few miles of devastated France

The battle, say the gorrespon ents, is beyond description. sound resembles that of the unbroken roar of the hurricane, whill at night the heavens are lit up with the flames of bursting shells and ourning houses. As the Huns adanced, the British airplanes flew low over the lines, emptying their hordes.

have adopted a systematic way of at Coos Bay this week enroute home formed that a nep'iew, Frank Moran keeping them off their places. Be- from Livingston, Mont., where they of Portland, was one of the vicfore going to bed they herd them off went last July. They have, since re- tims when the Tuscania was torpedturning, been guests of their son, S. Led last month. Mr. Moran had joinclock in a tin can in the middle of F. Young at Marshfield and of their

Mrs. C. R. Wade has been appointcoming beack again the next morn- ed county chairman for the Woman's ng. In the daytime they do not Liberty Loan Committee and expects bother. This is a Gold Beach story to attend a meeting of county chairand told by a telephone man men that is to be held at Portland the latter part of this week. The women plan to take an active part in S. A. Carmichael and wife left the third Liberty Loan campaign and the latter part of the week for Cot- they are preparing an organization

> Wm. Winegar came to Port Orford last week and will remain here for man of the county was in Bandon for her size.-Port Orford Tribune.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ • | The Germans have confined their & BULLETINS ON BIG BATTLE onslaught to fifty miles of front ly- ed their share and it is believed that Thru the courtesy of the • ing between the rivers Ancre and those remaining will do likewise. An Coos Bay Times, local people ♦ Oise, their object being apparently additional \$5 was sent in by the ◆ tins of the great battle. These ◆ ing the metropolis of Amiens en-♦ all charges and contributed a ♦ Great Britain to her knees and then ◆ the service, the balance being ◆ However, plans are more easily made ▶ met by private subscription. The ◆ than carried out, and today it ap- bulletins are published on the ◆ pears the great German advance has • proven a failure, and that the kaiser Mrs. K Rosenbladt, Mrs. J Damhas paid an awful toll in men and ron, Mrs. R. M. Joy, Mrs V'arren munitions for his blunder.

The decisive battle of the great itself in the south, and is dying out F. L. Greenough, Talent Greenough in a futile attempt against the Brit- Mrs. O. L. Zentner, Mrs. John Lang-To describe the present engage- ish line in the west and north along lois, Mrs. C. Hurly, Mrs. G T Treadment is a task almost beyond the the river Ancre, while the combined limits of journalism, for nothing be- British, French and American forces Gladys Gallier, Mrs. A Reynolds, fore in intensity of conflict has ever are advancing to counter attack be-

offensive on the west front, engag- German losses at at least .00,000 K Rosa, I N Miller, Lillie Prewett, ing the British forces along a battle- killed and thousands more wound- Walter VanFassen, Geo. E Wilson, front of about fifty miles, stretching ed and prisoners. The Allied losses A Herman, J E Walstrom, McNair from the Scarpe river and famous have not been given out although Hardware Co., Phil W Pearson, Alex Vimy ridge battlefield on the north unofficial estimates are from 25,000 McLeod, Mary C McLeod, L Magix, to the juncture of the Franco-British to 35,000 prisoners, most of them J E Wilson, J H Howard, E E Totforces at Lafere on the banks of wounded who could not accompany ten, W H Taylor, Mrs. M E Ledgerthe Oise river on the south and east. the army as it fell back, and about wood, R M James, Chas. Flanders, he same number killed and woundell back to new positions.

> severa rench divisions and ten thousand Strowbridge. mericans. The British and French ave neither as yet thrown their reerve troops into the fray, having apparently saved them for the counter ttack new beginning. The Germans have rotated their division, sendng a new bunch of men to the front ine as those bearing the brunt of he attack were killed, wounded or

Bombard Paris at 76 Miles One of the surprises of the war vas the announcement Saturday that he Germans were bombarding Paris, apparently at a distance of from 65 o 75 miles. Later it was ascertained that the big gun or guns were located exactly 76 miles from the Paris muncipal buildings. The Germans have sent a nine and one-half inch shell into Paris at varying intervals of from 20 minutes down to two and onehalf, which leads to the belief that at least two guns are being used. So far no great amount of damage has been done.

Late reports are to the effect the British, French and Americans are holding the line and are confident of

General Haig is in command of the British forces, while the kaiser and grown prince have snatched the reins from Hindenburg and Ludendorf, hoping to thus go down in hismachine guns upon the advancing tory as the leaders in the greatest battle of all times.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Young stopped Mrs. H. M. Tucker has been ined the curineers and was enroute to the third enroute.

> Otto G. Wellander, district inspector of Coast Guard stations was in tion the first of the week. As usual given a splendid rating.

> > To Pack Out Chrome Ore.

J. R. Smith, the veteran mining the pack trains.

ARMENIAN RELIEF

Quota Will Be Made When Remaining Local Districts Are Reported.

With a cash total of \$889.05 collected to date and with Prosper and Dew Valley yet to hear from, the Bandon district in the Armenian and Syrian Relief drive is now assured of its quota of \$1,000, according to Chairman S. C. Endicott of the executive committee.

All of the local districts so far heard from have liberally contribut-Craine's camp committee. Hanly of the Lampa district sent in

Contributors to the fund in ad-

Mrs. E L Cardinal, Mrs. A C

Adams, Mrs. Harry Walker, Mrs. Kronenberg, Jumes Mast, B. Randleman, Carrol Hunt, B. J. Thompson, are soulie Backdoll, Mr. Dooley, Miss Pearl Walker, Mrs. Fred Cov-The advance has apparently spent ell, J. H. Jones, O. L. Zentner, Mrs. gold, Mrs H. Morrison, H F Morrison, J. R. Croxall, Gallier Bros., S Han-Conservative estimates place the G Manciet, H Flom, Wm. Mast, L L B Hess, Ray Flanders, Mrs. A Mcd. It is estimated that the Germans Nair, Mrs. H E Boak, Mrs. G Geihave lost at least 200 airplanes. The sendorfer, Mrs. A Haberly, Mrs. Ell Allies have lost 600 larger sized guns Nelson, Gladys Baker, Mrs. C J Conmost of which were damaged beyond rad, D H Prewett, Mrs. Elbert Dyer, repair before abandonment, and John Tucker, John Welbes, Mrs. R N about one hundred tanks, dozens of Elliott, S W Damron, A E Philpott, which were used to hold back the Garoutee Bros., Geo. P Laird, A B enemy as the troops and artillery Reese, Mrs. R V Leep, Mrs. Nelson Smith, Mrs. C S McCulloch, Mrs. W Ninety-seven divisions of German F Perry, Mrs. E Fromm, Lester Osroops struck the British line, it is born, Mrs. Pensie Kopf, Mrs. R C estimated, over seventy of which up McKinnis, R C McKinnis, Rev. and o today had been identified. Op- Mrs. Horsfall, Mrs. L W Plymale, posed to these were twenty-seven di- Mr. and Mrs. W Littlefield, Mrs. James Mars, Mrs. Hickey, Mrs. W B

Balance will appear next week.

Turn the Clocks Ahead

The new daylight saving plan goes into effect at 2 o'clock Sunday morn ing (Easter Sunday), March 31st, at which time all clocks in the United States will be turned ahead one hour. It is suggested that clocks be set ahead Saturday night on retiring. All Sunday church services will be according to new time.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dippel returned overland the first of the week from a two weeks stay in San Francisco where Mr. Dippel was on business for the Sunset Woolen Mills. While in the south they spent some time visiting Mrs. Dippel's brother, Walter Carpenter, now in the navy. Mr. Carpenter is making good, and owing to his technical training has been promoted to a rating equal to that of sergeant in the army. He is very en-

M. H. Windle has been appointed local chairman for the American Defense Society, and is now enrolling members in this locality. This society is an organization on a national plan foresworn to do everything in its power to aid the government, control pro-Germans, and other mal-

M. E. Shannon, son of R. F. Shannon of Bandon, who was taken down with pneumonia at Yerrington, Nevada, has been removed to Califor nia where he was operated upon, and is now with his sister, Mrs. Geo. he field. This goes off at midnight daughter, Mrs. E. L. Kelly, now re- France. Three other relatives of Henry, at Lodi, California. Hopes the local family are in their country's are that Mr. Shannon will speedily service; two of them in France and recover. He spent much of his early life in this section.

> M. T. Barker, formerly engineer on one of the boats plying between Bandon to look over the local sta- this city and San Francisco has served all but 45 days of his sentence Captain Johnson and his crew were received for selling a case of whisright up to the scratch and were key, and there is a movement on foot to have him paroled. Barker has money enough to pay the \$500 fine which he was assessed in addition to the jail sentence.

H. B. Lewellen was in Bandon the past week. He has moved back to Marshfield and again taken a position as traveling salesman for the the Bungalow Grocery.

### FUND IS GROWING UPPER DEW VALLEY SOCIAL HALL BURNS

EMPTY PAIL AND KEROSENE SMELL LEADS TO BELIEF FIRE WAS SPITEWORK.

People of District Much Wrought Up and Are Offering \$150 Reward for Information Leading to Arrest and Conviction of the Guilty-\$700 Loss, No Insurance.

About 9:15 p. m. on Sunday, March 24th, fire was discovered is suing from the upper Two Mile dance hall and community center, by Mrs. Elgin Strader. She informed Mr. Strader and others and they rushed to the scene, hoping to sava at least a portion of the contents. However, the inside of the building was a mass of flames, and nothing was saved.

Among the contents were an organ belonging to the Strader family, onsidered in the nature of an heiroom, flags, decorations, etc., all valuable intrinsically, and further prized, in the latter instances at least, because they were the fruits of ommunity efforts and donations.

The hall was constructed three ears ago the coming Fourth of July, he final touches having been made the morning fo the Fourth in order that a community dance and patriotic celebration might be held. The structure was constructed, more to fill the need of a place wherein the community might foregather, than for any hopes of financial gain on the part of the builders, and for that reason perhaps, its loss is doubly felt.

Believed Fruit of Spitework

The loss of the building is laid to spite work and sectional jealousy by nembers of the upper Dew Valley community in speaking of the fire with a Western World representative E. L. Strader, who with Chas. Richert, owned the building, stated this week that he was almost certain the fire was the result of animosity, for an empty lard pail, melling strongly of kerosene seemed o have played an important part, and together with various shoe narks leading to and from the scene, offer clues to possible apprehension of the guilty one or ones. He states that he offers a \$50 reward for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the gulty one or ones. He says the fire started between the kitchen and music stand and that a empty bucket seems to have played an important part. One of the main losses was an organ, some 36 or more years old, a keepsake and something which cannot be replaced. The total losses amount to about \$700.00 upon which no insurance was held.

Mr. Strader continued, "The hall had held many a happy crowd and we don't wish the guilty one any harm, only justice."

New Fire Bug on Two Mile

"I. W. W. are not blamed for the burning of the Two Mile hall on the night of March 24," said a committee of men from that section today. They continued: "We offer a cash reward of \$150 for any one who will furnish evidence and conviction of the guilty party."

A new hall will be erected by the former owners and their friends, is the sentiment of the majority of the people of the district who greatly deplore the frame of mind of a person or persons who could possibly stoop so low as to destroy property of community interest.

Miss Ena McKenzie, matron of the Emergency Hospital at Bandon, came down the latter part of last week and after attending the school entertainment and Red Cross dance Saturday night and spending a few days at her parents' home on Elk river, she returned Monday. Miss Ena is now the only graduate nurse in Bandon, She has just gotten an opportunity to take examination for an assignment in France, wher she is very anxious to go. However, she has several cases in Bandon she cannot well leave at this time, but she hopes to go to Portland a little later for the examination that will take her to the front as a Red Cross nurse.-Port Orford Tribune.

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Sam Barrows, Bandon. Mrs. E. Laub, Bandon. B. Warren, Bandon. W. J. Tennison, Visalia, Cal. Miss Beatrice Nelson, Bandon, W. J. Haga, Parkersburg. W. H. McBride, Bandon. A. Knopp, Bandon. Wm. Schellhammer, North Bend.

M. H. Windle, Bandon.