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VOLUME XXX

ATHENA. UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1918

## Quota In Next Week's War Drive, Increased

## FUNDS WILL BEGIN **ROLLING IN MONDAY**

The original goal set for the nation was \$170 500,000. Umatilla county was asked to contribute \$45,000, and Athena's quota was set at \$3100, but the request for a 50 per cent oversubscription brings Athena's quota to

A fifty per cent oversubscription to the United War Work fund to be raised in the drive next week has been urged by national and state headquarters in a telegram received by the Umatilia Patriotic Service League yesterday afternoon-

At a meeting of the executive com-mittee this morning it was decided that, inasmuch as district quotas have been assigned and most of the rating done, that it will be impossible at this late date to adjust the quotas and ratings to meet the oversubscription request. However, the contributing public is asked to take cognizance of the request which grows out of an in-creasing need for the work of the various organizations involved, and whrever possible, to exceed their as-

The request for an oversubscripthen added to the determination of the learne officials to insist upon contricomb out their lists to the last indi-vidual if it takes until Christmas. Au of the machinery hitherto employed in drives will be utilized, including the Leyalty Committee for dealing with shirkers and slackers which happily have always been comparatively few

and which are growing fewer. und which are growing fewer.

Umatilla county's part of the state fund during this drive was originally only \$\$\$.200 but the Patriotic Service League included in the budget several other quotas assigned to this county, in order that separate drives.

The leagues may not be necessary. The league between \$1500 last spring to meet the 1917 Y. W. C. A. quota without a drive and obligated itself for \$1980 rither than conduct a separate drive in September for the Salvation Army. The county yet owes \$200 for smileage books and the League anticipates that its quota for the Armenian-Syrian relief fund in January will be between \$5000 and \$7000.

The prospects of early peace do not lessen the needs of this fund. Even though peace were declared today it is estimated that it would take fifteen menths to get our army out of France and during that time the work of the various war relief agencies would be most necessary. The organ-izations included in the coming drive nre as follows: Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. Salvation Army, Knights of Columbus, Jewish Welfare Society, Armen-ian Liberty Association, War Camp. Community Service, and Armenian

### MEMORY THAT WILL LAST ety.

French Gratitude to America Is Deeply Engraved on the Hearts

Kathleen Norris, writing in the Woman's Home Companion, gives an imaginary conversation with a young French girl describing the coming of the American soldiers to France as she

is supposed to remember it:
"'And men—to stand beside our from America! I remember standing at the chateau gateway on a them come up the road. Soldiers! We were used to soldiers! But these Grandmere was with me, we had been here all the time.

They came along, in the streaming afternoon sunlight, and they smiled and waved at me. "They are the Americans!" grandmere said, and she began to cry softly. "God bless them -God bless them!" she whispered, know, we had their officers at the also had a daughter, not much younger than I, and that her name was Vir-

"I don't know why - for, God knows, there were hard times, and dark times, ahead. But from that moment I felt-hope. Child that I was, seemed to see, behind those marching men, the big and generous nation that was dedicating itself to their service, the women everywhere, with their sewing and cooking, saving and planning, their letters and their praye all one in their work for an ideal be-side which the comfort and the ease of this generation was as nothing!"

It is reported that George Froome who after two years illness in Athena and for the past year confined in the hospital at Pendleton, is gradually retting weaker, and can not survive much longer. Mr. Froome for over three years has been confined to his

### ATHENA CITY ELECTION PASSES VERY QUIETLY

The city election Tuesday, was quiet one, as expected. A total of 52 votes were cast. There was no opposition to the candidate nominated at the citizen's mass meeting, and there was always plenty of room to cast the ballots in the booth at B. B. Richards' office, there being total absence of any semblance of chash of hubani-ty, or anything of that sort. The clerks and judges of election

were at the task until 8 p. m., conforming to the hours regulating the state election. The few votes cast, dribbled throughout all parts of the day, and when the polls closed and balloting ceased, it did not take the election board long to count the bal-

ots. The following is the result: For Mayor—Homer I. Watts, 47; H. A. Barrett, 2; Robt. Copock, 1. For Councilmen—A. A. Foss, 52; W. P. Littlejohn, 47; Wm. McLeod, 48; Wm. Winship 1; R. A. Thompson,

Chas. Kirk, 1. For Treasurer—Ernest A. Zerba 50. For Recorder-B. B. Richards, 52.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 7.—A revo-lution which broke out in Kiel has spread throughout Schleswig and Holstein, provinces which Germany seized from Denmark half a century

Revolting soldlers and sailors are reported to have captured the cities of Altona. Fleasburg and Aprenade and to hold a portion of the German high seas fleet.

Hamburg, the greatest commercial center on the continent, is also re-ported seething with revolt with an ported secting with revoit with an artillery battle rasing in the streets, Crews of the buttleships Kaiser and Schleswig-Holstein mutined and waved red flags this morning, it was reported. They arrested their officers and shot 20 officers. The mutineers declared they would hold out until peace was effected.

INFANTRY DISCARDS ARMS. AMSTERDAM, Nov. 7-It is re-ported that three German infantry companies sent to suppress a Schles wig revolution threw their arms into the water. The fourth company was

Mutinous sailors mounted machine-guns at vantage points aboard warships at Kiel to repet the attackers. They demand immediate peace. NAVAL SOVIET FORMED.

disarmed.

Cavalry detachments coming up the roads from Wansbeck were fired the roads from Wansbeck were fired on by sallors. Two cavalrymen were killed. Rebels formed a naval Soviet and captured Admiral Soucheon, Kiel governor, but later released him on his promise to recognize the Soviet. Machine guns were posted about the city.

RIOTERS KILLED. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. — Reports of serious rioting in Kiel arrived through diplomatic channels today.

Independent socialists held a meet-ing and disorders followed in which dent socialists held a me sailors and arsenal workers partici-The rioters demanded the release of imprisoned comrades. Several were killed and a score wounded COPENHAGEN, Nov. 7. — The Wolff Bureau (semi-official agency of the German government) has offi cially confirmed reports that great ri

it is now restored. The general strike continues. It also confirmed word of riots and a general strike at Hamburg and Lubeck. WHITE FLAG HOISTED.

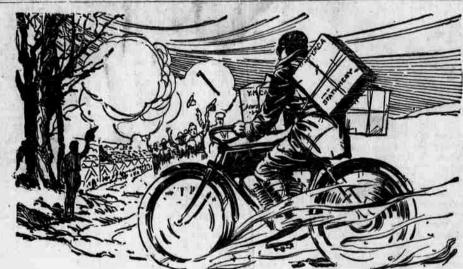
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7—At the time the armistice was signed the al-lies were stashing forward on a 150 nite front from the Scheldt to the Meuse, tearing the German defense to pieces, driving the enemy in utter rout. The Americans took Sedan this morning and great gains were made at all points on the battle front.

re the terms were submitted Germany, the kaiser was forced to apply to Murshal Foch and Admira Weymss as military and naval repre-sentatives of the allies, under a flag

SEA FREEDOM ONLY EXCEPTION LONDON, Nov. 7.—The morning newspapers accept Wilson's note to Germany regarding the armistice with the exception of his stand regarding the freedom of the seas, on which they comment little. The Express said it regrets Wilson does not specifically agree regarding the sea's freedom.

IDAHO ELECTS DEMOCRAT. BOISE Nov. 7.—Senator Nugent emocrat is re-elected by a 500 plu

FORD RUNNING BEHIND. NDETROIT. Nov. 7.—Newberry leading Ford by 6000, with 200 smi republican preciacts not yet reporte Newberry is apparently elected.



# Did one of these 200 letters come to you?

### Why you should give twice as much as you ever gave before!

The need is for a sum of 70% greater than any gift ever asked for since the corld began. The Government has fixed this sum at \$170,500,000.

By giving to these seven organizations all at once, the cost and effort of six additional campaigns is saved.

Unless Americans do give twice as much as ever before, our soldiers and sallors may not enjoy during 1919 their:

3,600 Recreation Buildings 1,000 Miles of Movie Film 100 Leading Stage Stars 2,000 Athletic Directors

2,500 Libraries supplying 5,000,000 books 85 Hostess Houses 15,000 Big-brother "secretaries" Millions of dollars of home comforts

When you give double, you make sure that every fighter has the cheer and comforts of these seven organizations every step of the way from home to the front and back again. You provide him with a church, a theatre, a cheerful home, a store, a school, a club and an athletic field—and, knowledge that the folks back home are with him, heart and a could

ome are with him, heart and soul!
You have loaned your money to supply their physical needs.
Now give to maintain the Morale that is winning the war!

## UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN



# LETTERS FROM OUR LADS "OVER THERE"

Floyd Has Souvenirs.

Undre date of October 6th, Floyd

Corporan writes as follows: Sunday, and nothing to do. "Sunday, and nothing to do, so am caturally lonesome. We are stationed what I have to tell you. I could not can get a quick trip home. In the time near a nice little town about half the size of Pendleton, There are high hills all around the town and on top one can see the most beautiful valleys dotted with grape fields. And one can also see hills that up until a few months ago were in the hands of the We are not far from the Germans. We are not fur from the front which we were on last spring. We are never shelled here and very seldom bombed by the aeroplanes, no doubt due to the fine defense system against such things. Troops continually pass through the town and one can see a dozen different kinds of soliler around the depot, from the negro. Algerian, to Australians. If Red Elk and his band of Umatilla Indians were were the picture would be complete I have a bunch of souvenirs, German shells, gas mask, etc., but nothing which I can send home exceping a ten pfennig piece, which I am sending. Will try and send a German helmet later. I hear we will be allowed one package from home this Christmas I would like a Waterman fountain psn. two tubes of Pebeco tooth paste, prophylactic tooth brush and a jar of men-

October 18th known Germany to be a beaten nation | iment, and it has got some Major. grodge against the dutchmen and can for the squareheads are getting about never forgive them for what they have all they want of it. done, never. Corp. Floyd Corporan, U. S. Army.

Percy in 2nd Engineers.

over the top with the first wave. I more. guess you will think me very foolish for pulling a stunt like that when I had a good bomb-proof job, but honest, I just couldn't stand it any longer and had to get into it right for that was what I enlisted for. And right now we are sure giving them some of their own medicine. I saw Harry Keller the night before we went over the top. position and they sure were some ours. "I will try and give you a story of the battle: It had been raining hard for about a week and we did three nights' hard biking to get up

there, and would camouflage ourselves during the day, so the Fritz planes could not tell what was going on: and the night of the twelfth we left a two tubes of Pebeco tooth paste, pro-phylactic tooth brush and a jar of men-tholatum. You know anything from home seems better. when the town of Leiney, or what is left of it, and were attached to the — Infantry, as a wire cutting detail. It sure was "October 18th We are all very raining some and the next morning at five we went over the top—and let me prospects are good for peace. We have tell you one thing, that is some regfor a long time but hardly expected her to come to peace terms so soon. It 'Go get them:' he was right out in isn't over yet of course but no doubt it front and said: "Follow me, and give will lead to peace soon. It can come 'em hell' and we sure did, I would like none too soon to please me, but I cer- to tell you more, but I guess it will tainly want it to be over pefore leav-ing here. I'll sure slways have a look like it won't be many moons now.

Corp. P. E. Wilson.

Jesse Edington Writes. A letter received from Jesse Edington, former Athena boy, who enlisted

interest. We excerpt the following: "In about six weeks we will have our "My dea" Mother: You will be stripe on our left sleeve; but all of us somewhat surprised I guess to hear are a lot more anxious for a stripe around Kaiser Wilhelm's neck, so we stand it any longer back behind the since we landed here we have seen lots lines, so another, Jerry Bennett, and I | of France, been in two extreme corran away from the 115th and came up ners, through the middle two ways, and joined the 2nd Engrs. We were passing through Paris; took part in one in the big drive at St. Mibiel and went have all seen a lot and learned lots

had a little hard luck as far as excitement was concerned, but got a little work and some souvenirs' one company of our regiment even claiming a wagon load of automatics. Helmet and bayonets have almost ceased to be worth the trouble and now all expect iron crosses, field glasses or Lugers. Just a few nights ago we got to as the prettiest air battle possible. If it wasn't worth seeing, nothing ever was. Of course Jerry came down. The allies now seem to be playing with Germany and certainly have them worried. But no army was ever made that could keep up their morale for very long with the loss of prisoners, and that they are now getting; and if it keeps up till the first of the year line is going to be well toward Ger-Sgt. Jesse B. Edington, Sept. 22. Co. F. 4th Engrs.

Leonard King Co. K. 160th Infantry. has arrived in France" and writes an interesting letter about his voyage and descriptive of the country, much of which has been described letters heretofore. Like all our soldiers, he is learning to "parley vous." and thought the war would soon be

ALLIES ENTER CONSTANTINOPLE WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Military officials announced the allies have entered Constantinople demobilizing Co. F, 2nd Engrs. disarming Turkish troops.

# Athena Celebrates War Armistice Prematurely

# ATHENA GIRL HANDLES NINE UNITED PRESS IS HORSE TEAM IN THE FIELD

Out on the Sheard farm, man help as been scarce this fall, but the work has progressed just the same, and the On the basis of a telegram received seeding was finished on schedule time, from the East Oregonian yesterday mainly through the help of the daughter Mamie Sheard.

When seeding operations were in full operation, the need of a farm hand was seriously felt, but no one could be found to drive the harrow in front of the drill. Then it was that

front of the drill. Then it was that Miss Mamle went out to do her bit. For two days she drove a nine-horse-team attached to a big harrow. She did her work well. The only assistance accorded her was help from her brother Carl in hitching up the team. At the end of the day's work, she unhitched the nine horses and took care of them at the barn.

Miss Sheard is especially pleased af

Miss Sheard is especially pleased af her feat of being in the field in the morning soon enough to gain a round before her neighbors (especially one) appeared to begin the day's work. She handled the work well and is pared to take up any part of the farm

Secretary James B. Reynolds of the republican national committee, in charge of the Washington headquarters of the party organization, last night made public the first detailed tabulation of the new political alignment of the house of representatives based on a last-minute canvass of the election returns. The Republicans officially claim 230 members, as against 188 Democrats, one Socialist, one Independent and six doubtful delegates, making a total of 485, the full voting strength of the house. In the turn-over of Tuesday the Republicans according to their calculations, made gain of 40 members and lost 12, the net gain being 28.

The Republicans will control the cenate 50 to 46, it being claimed in a statement issued from the Republican national committee headquarters following the receipt of telegrams that they had elected members from New Mexico, Idaho and Michigan, which and been listed as doubtful states.

Governor Withycombe is reelected over Walter M. Pierce; McNary defeated West; Olson is elected supreme judge, while Sinnott and McArthur ire returned to congress.

Fifty-five precincts complete out of ator McNary leads Oswald West by 319 votes and that Governor Withycombe has a lead of 710 over Walter

The summary for the 55 precincts is

Governor-Pierce 1976, Withycombe Joint Senator-Berkelev 2175. Eber-

Representative - Brownell 2208. Dodd 2056, Hodgen 1063, Terpenning

Sheriff-Taylor 2981, Tonkin 1583. County Commissioner — Dunning 2505, McIntyre 1715. Normal school-Yes 2288, No 1249.

Childrens' Home-Yes 1167, No. Rogue River Fishing-Yes 983, No

Willamette Fishing-Yes 985, No Delinquent Tax-Yes 1579, No 1130 Fixing Compensation - Yes 1097, No 1126.

Tax Increase-Yes 1055, No 1866, Fesult in Athena. Senatorship- McNary 102. West

Congressman-Graham 138, Sinnott Governor-Pierce 140, Withycombe

Joint Senator-Berkeley 149, Eberhard 88. Representative-Brownell 74, Dodd 69. Hodgen 149, Terpenning 102,

Sheriff-Taylor 159, Tonkin 74. Justice to succeed Moore-Coke 15, Bennett #4, Olson 7. County Commissioner-Dunning 95, McIntyre 136, Normal School-Yes, 82, No 115.

Children's Home-Yes 64, No 106, Rogue River Fishing-Yes 31, No Willamette Fishing-Yes 10, no 73,

Delinquent Tax-Yes 81, No 82. Fixing Compensation-Yes 49, No

Tax Increase-Yes 45, No 116,

**NUMBER 45** 

forenoon by Mayor Watts, Athena celebrated the surrender of the German armies to allied high command. Church bells and fire bells pealed forth in vibrant chorus, and the flags of all our allies were run up beneath Old Glory. In a short time two huge bonfires were blazing on Main street. All business houses closed for the day. Automo-biles with honking horns, bedecked in flags, speeded up and down and joyously noisy crowds paraded the streets ously followed by a general scramble for hats to feed the flames. The rest can be easily imagined. In a very short time the crowd was barbarded and every one was barbarded and every one was barbarded and every one was barbarded. was bareheaded and every one was hunting for a head wearing a hat. Automobiles passing through with strangers driving were held up with the result that there was always a hat ready to be good naturedly tossed into the fire. It is estimated that 500 hats were burned in the jubilation.

It later developed that the reports of signing the armistice were premature and lacked confirmation. The East Oregonian's wire was based on United Press reports. The Associated Press last night and this morning brands the report as a heax, saying that the German delegation for armistice negotiations would not have arrived within the French lines until last evening, Thursday,

### END MARKS 19 MONTHS UNITED STATES SERVICE

BY ROBERT BENDER.

United Press Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—With the close of the grent war at 2 this afteroon America celebrated her greatest contribution to the world's freedom. Hers was the moral and mortal help that turned the tide of the bloodlest war. Peace today marks the nation's nineteenth month as a co-belligerent with the allies. America's principles were the fundamental basis upon which peace and the armistice were based. Now the greatest problem be-fore the world, officials say, is to thrash out in the conference a peace

that will insure against future wars. The scene of this conference will probably be Brussels or Geneva. minister officially urged today the conclave be held in Brussels

The above dispatch to the United Press which brought the first news of Senatorship-McNary 2480, West the armistice to America was signed Congressman-Graham 1682, Sinnott dent of the United Press, now in general charge of the United Press or-ganization in France and by William Phillip Simms, chief of the Paris bu-An hour after its receipt neither the Associated Press nor Hearst's International News had word

f the signing. While the United Press was inform ing Secretary Baker the general staff was bearing it through the cable censor's office.

Lausing also was reserved but the spirit everywhere was one of released tension. None were surprised.

official news of the signing is expected momentarily from General Bliss at Paris while diplomatic and naval officials expect news from their representatives. The capital went wild with the news. Extras carrying the United Press flashes sold by thousands. People gathering in great throngs read the news excitedly. Army airplanes swept into the sky with-in fifteen minutes after the news came and looped the loop and basis. over the city from boundary dary celebrating the event. ouns at Fort Meyer Work was stopped in all go departments. Everywhere

joy greeted the struggle's end, LONDON, Nov. 7.-The America that the Americans advanced wide front astride the Meuse v day, capturing Beaucourt, Bub Harancourt, pushing to within miles of Sedan. They advanced two miles and a half along the east bank occupying Murvaux. Fontaines

PARIS, Nov. 7.—The war office an ounced that pursuit of Germans was resumed on the French front this morning. French advanced at least five on the left, passing Nouvion and gnaval forest.