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The Condon Globe

GILLIAM COUNTY'S LEADING HOME PAPER

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NO. 7

BRUCE HULL HAS PROMPT ANSWER FOR TIMES' PIFF

Says Insinuations of Editor Are Malicious and Carry No Truth Whatever

Mayville, Oregon, May 1st, 1918.

Editor Condon Globe:

Last week the editor of the Condon Times saw fit to raise a question as to my patriotism so I am sending him a copy of the enclosed statement and asking him, as a matter of fairness, to give it space, inasmuch as the question was first raised by him in his paper.

BRUCE H. HULL.

To the Republican Voters of Gilliam County, Oregon:

In a protracted editorial in last week's issue of the Condon Times, the editor took decided exception to the Globe's favorable mention of my candidacy for the office of County Clerk. Regarding the imaginary challenge which he so eagerly accepts I will not bother, for the Globe will, I presume, be able to handle its own battles. The unwarrantable attack upon my own patriotism, however, is a question which I will answer myself.

By means of the drawing of numbers in Washington and the later classification of all registrants, the War Department of our government has determined the exact order of liability of every man of military age. My position in the draft is at the bottom of Class I. When the government needs men now it calls them, and when my call comes I will be ready and willing to serve, in spite of the malicious insinuations of the Times editor to the contrary. In the meantime, if nominated and elected to the office of County Clerk, I will serve, not only to the interests of the taxpayers of Gilliam county, but will, by co-operating with the War Department in all war work connected with the office, also render our government a service in this great crisis.

The editor also seems to be worrying with the idea of a "frame-up," and well he might, for the only "frame-up" of which I am aware is the one fostered in his own malevolent mind. In this case the desire for "mud" has been father to the thought. The absurdity of such a statement is at once apparent, for such a plot as he suggests would, of course, necessitate a lack of integrity on the part of each member of the County Court.

Remember, voters, real patriotism, in the full meaning of the word, is not confined to the men who come under the draft but is an obligation upon any and every man who has enjoyed the privilege of living under the American government and any man who is without family ties is obligated to bear arms for his country as strongly as is the man in Class I.

Rest assured that when my call comes I'll be right there to the best of my ability and when I go there will be no "frame-up" for I have full confidence in the ability of the Allies to get the Kaiser before my term would expire and I would expect to return to the job myself.

In conclusion let me say that the insinuations in the Times' editorial last week were published for the purpose of poisoning the minds of the people for a political, not patriotic, reason and carried no truth whatever.

BRUCE H. HULL.

MORE GO UNDER DRAFT

Ten Men Leave This Week

Ten more Gilliam county men left Condon this week for Uncle Sam's mobilization camps to take up service under the draft. Eight went Monday morning. They are Earl Shane, Frank Rice, George Stewart, Roy Montague, Perry Teague, Roy Wilson, Claud Holland and W. J. Keeney. They reported at Camp Lewis, American Lake. The other two, M. H. Stoneman and Rollo Johnson, left Wednesday for Camp McDowell at San Francisco.

Sheriff Lillie received word this morning that the eight who left here Tuesday arrived at Camp Lewis and have been assigned to the 29th Co, 8th Battalion, 166 Depot Brigade.

WRITES FROM DUGOUT

A letter just received from "Pat" Laughrigh, who is in the 101st Field Battalion of the Signal Corps, was written on the back of old envelopes and scraps of wrapping paper but is just as interesting as if written on the finest linen. "Pat" has been in active service at the front for some time. The letter says in part:

At the Front, March 13, 1918.

This is one of those fine, balmy evenings ideal for cranking up the old boat and rattling along, pulling away at a pipeful of good tobacco but should you attempt such a stunt here tonight you would go but a very short distance before your boat would spring a leak or maybe blown to pieces, anyway it would be no joyride. The lights would make an ideal target for the enemy. We have been here for some time and are a much wiser bunch of fellows regarding how this game is played. It was a hard old hike getting here through the trenches and mud but are quite comfortable under the conditions, in fact more so than I expected. I made the mistake of limiting my tobacco but shall do better next time. When a fellow carries his belongings in a pack he naturally makes it as light as possible. The one thing I find most useful is a whisk-broom used to brush the "cooties" or "seam squirrels" from ones clothing and blankets. Everybody has them here in the dugouts and will have them until we go back for rest. I am writing this from my house 40 feet underground, just the right depth especially when the big ones are landing nearby. Everything is camouflaged; a casual observer would never guess there is anyone living where we are. A network of trenches leads from our front door to different positions. If I were to describe the scenes, would do so by comparing it to the valley through which Rock Creek flows, every few kilometers a mass of rocks, the remains of some French village with not a house standing, what was once an orchard is now a broken mass of stumps and limbs, huge shell holes partly filled with stagnant water and others newly made. Out on the flat surfaces from the valley were at one time fields of sugar beets, now a mass of holes, pieces of shrapnel and shells lying around, parts of wagons and barbed wire entanglements. Most every road has been hard-surfaced and on each side is a row of trees partly dead from shells and shrapnel. These roads are all camouflaged by means of screens. All goes well now as I have plenty of tobacco and we have a pretty good mess."

BIG TIME TOMORROW

The annual picnic of the Congregational Sunday School will be held tomorrow and the grounds selected for this year are at the mouth of Cayuse canyon on Rock Creek. Transportation has been arranged for all the school and the conveyances will leave the church promptly at 9:30 tomorrow morning. Everyone is invited to attend but must furnish own conveyance.

Miss Madge Hardie returned Wednesday evening from Corvallis where she has been attending the Oregon Agricultural College.

The wheat crop is coming up but Congress predicts that it won't come up to \$2.50 a bushel.

COUNTY COUNCIL HERE TOMORROW

Mikkalo Elevator Site Is Chosen, Surveyed

By County Agent

Grain sacks are now 30 cents and delivery is not guaranteed on orders.

The site for the new elevator at Mikkalo has been chosen and the exact location was staked out by an O. W. R. & N. surveyor Tuesday. Arrangements for building this elevator are proceeding rapidly and the farmers there are quite enthusiastic.

Farmers are urged to rush their summer fallow for every week's delay means a loss of from 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 bushels of wheat.

Gilliam County Day at the Moro Experiment Station has been set for Saturday, June 15. Many Gilliam county folks are planning to go.

If you have anything to sell or buy send in list to County Agent's office at once.

Are you doing your bit by killing the rodents? The County Agent has plenty of poison at 15 cents a quart.

The delegates from the various sections of the county to the Gilliam County Agricultural Council will gather in Condon tomorrow, Saturday, May 4, at 10:30 A. M., Woodrow Wilson time, in the courthouse. Some very important questions are to be discussed and the organization of the County Council will be perfected.

OLSON-GREENFIELD

Miss Myrtle Greenfield of this city and Clarence Olson of Portland were united in marriage at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. A. E. Baker, in Portland, April 27. Mr. and Mrs. Olson have the best wishes of their many friends. They will make their home in Portland.

GOES TO VIRGINIA

Ted Finley, who left Condon a few weeks ago to join the engineering corps in Uncle Sam's service, left Vancouver this week and has reported for duty at Fort Myer, Virginia.

Cal Robinson was down from Lone Rock the first of the week.

STATE POLICE IS READY FOR DUTY

Gilliam Men Making Good in Organization

By Lieutenant Kocker

Many recruits are being received every day for the Oregon police and the required amount will soon be in service. The eastern Oregon company will be the best as all of the men from there are in good physical condition. Eastern Oregon's company is doing duty at the shipyards at present and it will probably be about three weeks before this company goes to the eastern part of the state for service. Klesh Austin, Wm. Galloway, Luttie Shadley, C. L. Lillie Jr., L. A. Sybouts, Alf Wimpey and Geo. E. Thompson, all of Condon have been accepted into the Police. Willard and Marvin Warren of Condon, Wm. Nuis of Gooseberry and Charles Sweetin of Arlington were rejected as physically unqualified. C. L. Lillie Jr. has been made a Sergeant of Co. 4, the eastern Oregon company, and is now working in the head office in Portland. Geo. E. Thompson, spoken of above, formerly worked for D. H. Cottmire.

RED CROSS NEWS

Mrs. T. G. Johnson, president of the local Red Cross, organized units at Mayville and Mikkalo on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

At Mayville some twenty women were present and started work by choosing the following officers: Mrs. Velma Reid, chairman; Mrs. G. C. Evans, vice chairman; Mrs. William Keys, secretary-treasurer.

At Mikkalo twelve women were present and selected the following officers; Miss Leora Solvester, chairman; Mrs. Lee McFarlane, vice chairman; Mrs. Frank Little, secretary-treasurer. Supt. Sturgill was at both meetings and gave a talk on the necessity and benefits of the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Childs of Olex were in Condon Saturday. They renewed their Globe subscription while here.

BIG LECTURERS COMING

Chautauqua Message Good

Chautauqua will come to Condon this year June 29 to July 4 inclusive and is bringing a wonderful program. The war lectures are approved by the government as being vitally necessary and many phases of national problems and war work will be discussed by great lecturers. Mrs. A. C. Zehner, said to be the best woman lecturer in America, will bring messages personally received from Hoover, Garfield and other national leaders. Arthur Walwyn Evans, a nephew of the great Lloyd-George of England will be here and Minozaku Toshi Yamamoto brings a message regarding present conditions between this country and the Orient. Then Henry Poor will be here with the Associated Press' wonderful patriotic pictures. The chautauqua; music will be headed by the famous New York City Marine Band. If you haven't spoken for your tickets yet, do it now.

AMERICANS AT PARTY

Louie Turner is in an Iowa company in France and is a nephew of J. A. Conley of this city. He writes of a little party in which the boys of that company distinguished themselves. "The party began about five o'clock one nice morning. A German shell came over and said 'hello.' The Americans returned two for one and then things mixed and while the intercourse was of a social character it was rather informal to say the least. A few of the Germans paid us a personal visit. They were deeply impressed with what they saw and heard and appeared to take a great liking to us. Invitation was extended to remain on this side of No Man's Land and the Boche decided to accept our hospitality. At least, none who came over have returned and I learn from good authority that numbers of our guests of March 4 and 5, the dates of the soiree, have become permanent boarders and not at all to their distaste. Would like to see you all but business of a pressing character detains me for yet a little while."

NEWS FROM OLEX

The Olex Red Cross and Home Guard will give an entertainment and basket social in Wade's Hall May 11. The proceeds will be used by the two organizations. All are invited to attend. A good time guaranteed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lamoreaux, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lamoreaux and Miss Nellie Irby came out from Arlington Sunday to visit at the T. C. Mobley home.

Erma Stout of Elizabethton, Tenn., arrived in Olex last Thursday to visit friends here for a few days. She is working now for Mrs. Cate of the Olex Hotel.

Fred Weatherford was a business visitor in Condon last week.

J. Caseburg of Wasco bought the Cox ranch from Fred Weatherford last week.

Henry Keeney was an Arlington visitor Sunday.

A number of Olex people attended the dance at Arlington last Friday and all report a good time.

Louie St. Onge made a trip to Condon Sunday.

L. E. Shelley expects to receive a carload of Federal trucks next week.

Rev. M. R. Weidman returned Wednesday evening from Lexington, where he attended the Mid-Columbia convention of Congregational churches.

Henry Ochs of Lost Valley renewed his Globe subscription today.

BIG SUPPLIES OF FLOUR SHOULD BE DIVIDED FOR USE

From Now Until Harvest Is Critical Time; Wheat Must Be Marketed

The next two months will be the most critical in the food history of the world. The Allies must have 75,000,000 bushels more wheat before harvest time or quit fighting. Unless we send it they must take the ships and go to Argentina for it. Every ship is needed to get our men, guns and munitions across. We must send the wheat. Therefore with regard to wheat Mr. Hoover has issued the following: "All wheat remaining on the farms should be immediately marketed through the customary channels and all food administrators have been instructed that all stocks not so disposed of by May 15 shall be requisitioned.

With regard to flour Mr. Hoover says that all excess stocks of flour held by merchants, dealers and consumers may be voluntarily surrendered for use of the army or navy.

The method of handling this is through the merchants who are hereby requested to receive all such flour and pay the consumer the actual cost of same. When a merchant or consumer has over a 30 days' supply they should at once communicate with M. H. Houser, Grain Commissioner of Food Administration, Board of Trade Building, Portland, Oregon.

To carry out provisions of wheat and flour regulations full authority rests with the Food Administration to requisition surplus supplies and Mr. Ayer states that he will proceed to carry out the instructions.

THE COUNTY SCHOOLS

The patrons of the Alville school met at the school house on Friday last and were entertained by the pupils with patriotic songs, drills and recitations. The occasion was the closing of school for this session. All the pupils did their part and did it well and by so doing showed that they had received the proper training along the lines of patriotism. Supt. Sturgill gave a talk on the duties we owe our government.

Schools recently visited and found doing excellent work are Mayville, Mikkalo, City Farm and Alville.

MAKE GOOD CATCH

Ben Esser and Jim Stevenson hold the fishing record for the season, so far as has been reported. They went to lower Thirtymile Sunday and brought back 134 fine trout, many of them quite large ones.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Linville of 1043 Gantenbein Ave., Portland, on Sunday, April 28, a 6 1/2 pound daughter, "Eleanor Maureen." Dr. C. F. Cathey was the attending physician.

Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Kenyon drove their car to Walla Walla Monday to visit for a few days.

J. C. Sturgill was called to Portland the first of the week by the death of his sister, Mrs. Jas. Osborn, who passed away Sunday morning at the Portland Sanatorium. The funeral services were conducted Tuesday.



BLOOD or BREAD
Others are giving their blood
You will shorten the war -
save life if you eat only what
you need and waste nothing
UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION

EVERYONE MUST HELP.

Wars cannot be fought without money, and upon the Treasury centers every financial demand upon the Nation.

The rich of this country cannot alone meet the needs of the Nation; the men of the country cannot do it alone; the women of the country cannot do it alone; but all of us, the people of the United States, disregarding partisanship, forgetting selfish interests, thinking only of the supremacy of right and determining to vindicate the majesty of American ideals and secure the safety of America and civilization, can do the great and splendid work which God has called upon us to do.

W. G. McADOO,
Secretary of the Treasury.