

# The Condon Globe

GILLIAM COUNTY'S LEADING HOME PAPER

VOL. 29

CONDON, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOV. 8, 1918

## Armistice Is Not Signed Says Washington; Report Premature

The report reached Condon yesterday morning that Germany had signed an armistice and agreed to the allied terms for peace. At first it appeared to be authentic and the rejoicing was general. This morning, however, a special dispatch to the Globe from Portland

says that as yet there is no truth to the report; that the armistice has not yet been signed and that yesterday's report has been denied from Washington. It is only a question of a short time anyway for the Hun is licked to a frazzle.

## CITY ELECTION IS VERY UNINTERESTING

Very little interest was taken in the election of city officers Tuesday, in fact many people forgot that there was a city ticket to be scratched. Only three names appeared on the ballot and these were M. Fitzmaurice for mayor and J. C. Sturgill and John Jackson for councilmen. There was no opposition to any of the offices. M. Fitzmaurice received 104 votes, J. C. Sturgill 106 and John Jackson 109. That the people are well satisfied with Myrtle Ferguson for treasurer is shown by the fact that 91 wrote her name in on the ballot and re-elected her. Howard Snyder received 16 votes for councilman, electing him to that office. There were 123 voters who were not satisfied with the entire ticket as it stood and these wrote in 43 names for the various offices to be filled.

## CHRISTMAS BOXES MUST BE SENT SOON

The following instructions have been issued by the American Red Cross in regard to the sending of Christmas parcels to the boys overseas.

To avoid any duplication and to make sure that each parcel is correctly addressed a "Christmas Parcel Label" is being issued to every man abroad.

Every man abroad will mail his label to some relative or friend who will be entitled to send him a parcel by complying with the conditions set forth.

The relative or friend who receives a "Christmas Parcel Label" will see Mrs. C. H. Horner, Mrs. J. J. Portwood or J. C. Sturgill for information and cartons.

The cartons are specially manufactured and are 3x4x9 inches in size, and may be filled with any combination of articles that fit in and which are not barred from Christmas parcels by the Post Office department. The weight of the parcel must not exceed two pounds fifteen ounces unwrapped.

When carton is filled it must be taken to the local committee for inspection. All notes and messages will be removed and it will be wrapped, tied and weighed. One of the committee will attach the "Christmas Parcel Label" bearing the name and address of the recipient. The person sending the parcel shall then in the presence of the Red Cross representative, affix stamps at the rate of 12 cents for each pound or fraction thereof. The Red Cross inspection label will be placed on the parcel and it will be mailed by the Red Cross committee.

No Christmas parcels can be mailed later than November 20.

No duplicate can be issued if a "Christmas Parcel Label" is lost. This rule cannot be altered by anybody.

### Another Gilliam Farm Named

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Koch of Mayville have decided that they should use printed envelopes for their home which they call "Meadow Brook Farm." Every farmer in the county should use printed stationery just as much as the business man in town and if a farm has an appropriate name so much the better.

Frank Hollen is able to be at the store again after an attack of influenza.

Dr. W. H. Reynolds returned from Monument Tuesday to remain for a few days.

## HENRY PERRY CALLED TO FINAL REST

Henry Perry has been called to join the ranks of the Gilliam county pioneers who have passed over to the other side of the divide to the valley of peace where there is no more pioneering and in his passing Lone Rock and Gilliam county have lost a respected citizen and a fine neighbor.

Henry Perry was born in County Tyrone, Ireland, April 15, 1838, and came to America at the age of 24 years. After living in Pittsburg 28 years, he came to Oregon May 3, 1887, settling on a homestead where he lived until his death October 29, 1918. He was married November 7, 1864, to Mary Ann Moore, her death occurring one year later. He was again married April 1, 1875, to Eliza Donaldson and to this union were born five children. One of whom died in infancy. Two boys and two girls grew to manhood and womanhood. They were Margaret A., Mary A., William D., and Thomas H. His wife passed on July 5, 1889, two years after settling near Lone Rock, Mary A. died April 30, 1901, at the age of 23 years and William D. died June 10, 1906, at the age of 25 years. Margaret A. Hamilton and Thomas H. Perry survive, also his sister, Mrs. S. A. Scott of Lone Rock, three grandchildren, one of whom is Oliver P. Rinehart now in France, three great-grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews. At the time of his death his age was 80 years, 6 months and 14 days. He united with the Presbyterian church when a young man and was a regular attendant at church and Sabbath school until ill health kept him away. Funeral services were held in the M. E. church at Lone Rock Thursday afternoon after which he was laid to rest in the Lone Rock cemetery beside his wife and children and a brother who died many years ago.

## CARTRIDGE EXPLOSION INJURES BOY'S HAND

Clinton Hambleton, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hambleton of this city, had his hand severely injured Wednesday afternoon by the explosion of a 44 calibre cartridge. He had taken the bullet out of the brass shell and filed the vacancy with wax. Then he set the cartridge on the cement floor and discharged it with a chisel and hammer. The shell exploded and a piece of the brass cut the palm of his hand quite badly and severed one of the arteries. A physician was called and dressed the wound.

### CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank the kind friends and neighbors who so kindly and willingly assisted us during the illness and death of our dear father and brother, Henry Perry, and also for the beautiful floral offerings. Mrs. M. A. Hamilton and Family Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Perry Mrs. S. A. Scott and Family.

Tom Portwood is a new subscriber to the county official newspaper, the Globe.

James Hardie sprained his wrist severely Saturday evening when the Ford he was cranking balked and kicked back.

R. J. Carsner of Spray was in Condon yesterday.

## WHAT DOES OUR MAYOR MEAN TO INSINUATE

"The unwritten law in this county which says two terms for sheriff" looks today just about the same as a Kansas silo after being struck by a cyclone. The people went to the polls Tuesday and pole-axed that "unwritten law" and put it where it belongs—in the archives of ancient history and in doing so registered their approval of the conditions in the sheriff's office by telling J. W. Lillie to stay for another term at least. All this in spite of the fact that the editor of the Times and the mayor of our city, arose last week in all his official dignity and told the people: "We do not think any man should have a life lease of any of the county offices—besides it would not be a bad idea to change conditions over at the courthouse and give some one else a chance to serve the county." What conditions did our mayor have in mind? Does he think there is something wrong with the way the officials are handling the county business? And why did he not explain these "conditions which should be changed?" Our mayor should have explained if he wished to get results for the general impression seems to be that he was just peeved about something and his reference to "conditions" a lot of bunk created by himself to start a suspicion in the minds of the voters. He probably overlooked the fact that the average voter in this county is just as intelligent as he is, if such a thing may be said without violating the dignity of our mayor. Did we hear anything about changing the conditions in the city and giving some one else a chance to serve the city? Neigh, neigh—but that is a different horse. Our mayor and Times editor said further: "Things have been lovely over there (courthouse) for quite a while but there are a number of honest voters who think it is time to pry some noses loose from the county hog trough and there are quite a few Republicans who will aid in a general cleaning." It is true things have been "lovely over there" for Dan McFarlane has kept the courthouse and grounds in fine condition, we all know that. But what everybody wants to know is, whose nose is going to get the pry? And where is the trough? And what is it? The people wonder about these things and want to know. Our mayor should tell them. It is true that "quite a few Republicans did aid in the cleaning—cleaning the 'unwritten law' and electing a Democratic sheriff in a Republican county—quite true. Our mayor also ordered: "The fifth of November is the day to do this much needed job, and see that you do it right." The people did it "right," alright, and nice and brown at that, but perhaps they didn't understand our mayor. He should have explained the "conditions" he referred to and told what he knows about "noses" and "hog troughs" and it is not too late yet to do this for the people want to know these things after election just the same as before and they are too intelligent to pay attention to mere insinuations. Such direct hints should be beneath the dignity of our mayor.

Will Shea is at Oregon City and wants his Globe sent there. He says the influenza is bad there and says "if I don't get it I am awfully tough or lucky."

## VERY LITTLE INTEREST SHOWN IN ELECTION

The election in Gilliam county was very quiet. Not much interest was shown in any of the contests for the various offices. Gilliam county gave a majority to every republican candidate except in the contest for sheriff, in which instance many of them voted for J. W. Lillie, democrat, and A. S. Bennett for Justice of Supreme Court. Following are the official figures on the candidates: Bean 82, Mulkey 569; McNary 530, Slaughter 8, West 362; Graham 262, Sinnott 564, Warmholtz 15; Pierce 323, Ramp 15, Withycombe 553; Hoff 524, Mason 288, Sears 23; Evans 82, Johns 614; Bennett 168, Coke 6, Olson 13, Campbell 17; Brown 636, Cannon 343; Churchill 735, Lusk 52; Gram 691, Nikula 41; Johnson 51, Williams 704; Cochran 670, McFarland 52; Stewart 525, Wright 372, Wilson 265.

Following are the figures on the county candidates: Maidment 673; Lillie 535, Wade 366; Schroeder 729; Graves 666, and Kirschner 638. In Sherman county the vote for representative was as follows: Stewart 385; Wright 805; Wilson 301. Wheeler county cast an overwhelming vote for Stewart and Wright so these two candidates will represent this district in the state legislature.

## WILL HOLLEN WOUNDED BY SHRAPNEL

The Hollen family received a letter this week, written October 12, from Will Hollen in France in which he said he had been wounded by a piece of shrapnel in the left leg above the knee on September 29. At the time of writing the letter he was in a base hospital in southern France and getting along nicely. He was fighting with his company in the Argonne sector when he was wounded.

Mrs. Walter D'Nelly arrived this morning from Toronto, Canada, for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith.

## Assessment Summary Is Good

There are 11,352 more acres of land this year on the assessment roll than last. Of this amount, 6,842 are tillable acres and the remainder non tillable. This increases the total of taxable property by \$1,256,540. The improvements on these acres have also raised in value over \$100,000. Town and city lots are not so high as last year, but improvements are considerably higher. The amount of grain on hand this year was very much lower than last year as is shown by a difference of \$392,290 in valuation. Merchandise and stock in trade have fallen off a little while farming implements

## HOW WILL YOU WHEN THEY COME

By Bruce Barton  
I lifted the receiver of the telephone, and almost dropped again in surprise. For the man who was that of my good old friend and I supposed him far away in France.

"What, back so soon?" I claimed. "Detailed for special duty?"

"Yes, back," he answered and it struck me that his voice was slower and older, as though the weeks of his absence had been years. "Back—but not special duty. There—there's another reason."

And then I knew that he must be wounded.

Wounded—while here at home I still pursued my ordinary course. Wounded—to protect my home. Wounded—to keep my children safe. It came on me of a sudden, as it never had before, that I am debtor to him to an account that I never could repay.

They will all be coming back before long. Some wounded, some grown strangely old. But most of them well and normal enough, thank God.

And we will stand along the sidewalks to see them pass. How shall we feel that day, I wonder. Will their eyes say to us, "We were hungry for a bit of sweet and you did not think to send it."

"We were cold and you let the hut fires die; we were lonesome and the movies stopped because there were no funds to carry on." Will that be the message of their eyes to us?

Or shall we stand confidently in their presence, greeting them as men who have nothing to repent. As men who in their absence gave freely of wealth and time, that there might be warmth and cheer and comfort over there?

They are coming back some day, perhaps before we think.

And what will be the message of their eyes to you?

Send in your assessment.

### Summary of Assessment Roll for Gilliam County for the Year 1918

	Number	Value
Acres of tillable land	20837 5	\$4,076,406.00
Acres of non-tillable land	20894 5	1,406,178.00
Improvements on deeded or patented lands		446,180.00
Town and city lots		151,700.00
Improvements on town and city lots		869,588.00
Improvements on lands not deeded or patented		40,138.00
Grain		40,820.00
Steamboats, stationary engines and manufacturing machinery		28,000.00
Merchandise and stock in trade		164,000.00
Farming implements		350,010.00
Money, notes and accounts		250,445.00
Shares of stock	1280	169,377.34
Hotel and office furniture		11,200.00
Horses and mules	7300	556,618.00
Cattle	7712	911,300.00
Sheep	81181	1,120,000.00
Swine	21729	28,460.00
Dogs	103	1,200.00
Wool		20,375.00
Automobiles	252	260,070.00
Total value of taxable property as finally equalized by the County Board of Equalization		\$10,000,000.00

This does not include railroads and other public corporations which Tax Commission, which