

**GOOD ROADS,  
GOOD HOMES,  
BEST CHEESE**

# CLOVERDALE COURIER.

The Nestucca Valley First  
Last and all the  
Time.

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## WORLD HAPPENINGS OF CURRENT WEEK

Brief Resume Most Important  
Daily News Items.

COMPILED FOR YOU

Events of Noted People, Governments  
and Pacific Northwest and Other  
Things Worth Knowing.

M. Duval, director of the Germanophile newspaper, Bonnet Rouge, in Paris, was executed Friday for treasonable actions against the government.

King George has awarded the Knight's Grand Cross of the Distinguished British Order of St. Michael and St. George to General Peyton M. March, chief of staff of the American army.

American labor has proposed to the Shipping board that Labor day this year shall be made a second Fourth of July in the launching of a record number of ships to help defeat Germany.

The abolition of meatless days in France after July 20 is ordered in a decree issued Friday. The restrictions on consumption in restaurants of milk and cheese are consequently to be abandoned.

Thomas J. Mooney left San Francisco Friday for the "death row" in San Quentin penitentiary, under sentence to be hanged August 23 for murder in connection with the preparedness day bomb explosion.

Some 500 persons die of cholera daily in Petrograd, according to the London Exchange Telegraph company. At Saratov thousands of persons are suffering from the disease. The malady has spread to Finland.

General John J. Pershing has been awarded the Grand Cross of the Order of The Bath. General Tasker H. Bliss, American representative at the supreme war council, has been given the Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

A Spanish steamship on which Minister Lopez de Vega was returning to Spain has been torpedoed by a German submarine. The ship flew the minister's flag. The diplomat and his family were rescued. The German government was notified of the minister's departure a week in advance.

Of the 637,929 American troops brought to Europe in the months of April, May and June, 350,958 were carried in British ships, according to a statement made in the house of commons by Sir Leo Money, parliamentary secretary to the ministry of shipping.

The foundation for industrial peace created to administer the Nobel peace prize of \$40,000 donated by Colonel Roosevelt when he was president, was formally dissolved Friday at a meeting of the board of trustees. Congress already had passed a resolution to dissolve the foundation at the suggestion of Mr. Roosevelt.

Drouth, early frosts and labor shortage in England threaten to reduce somewhat previous estimates of food production, according to cable advices received by the Food administration from the British food ministry. The food situation is described as better than last year, the message said, but the season of anxiety is not yet over.

Germany, one of the most widely circulated German language newspapers in America, printed in Milwaukee, Saturday in an editorial condemned the German government in connection with the origin and conduct of the war. It retracts previous utterances and admits that, parrot-like, it had repeated the utterances of the German government's newspaper organs.

Hugh Cameron, a Scotch painter of figure subjects and portraits, died in Edinburgh Monday. He was born in 1835.

Ten thousand persons in San Juan, Porto Rico, have been ill of a three-day fever within two weeks, according to the sanitary service.

The bombardment of Paris with German long-range guns began again Monday afternoon, according to a London Exchange Telegraph dispatch.

## STEEL SHORTAGE IS FEARED

Private Consumers of Metal May Be  
Required to Submit Inventories.

Washington, D. C.—Government demand for steel has reached such proportions, it was learned Wednesday, because of the growth of the war programme, that the War Industries board fears present sources of supply soon will prove inadequate.

At the meeting of the board manufacturers were warned that those who have obtained steel on priority orders for war work and later were found to be reselling it to non-war manufacturers would have their supply cut off. This practice has been in vogue, the board learned.

All private consumers of steel and steel products may be required to submit sworn inventories of their stocks on hand. It was found that many manufacturers had obtained large quantities of steel before the government took control of the entire output. By means of the inventories, J. Leonard Replogle, director of steel supply of the War Industries board, will be able to keep a close check on all steel in the country.

Chairman Hurley, of the Shipping board, conferred with officials of the War Industries board regarding the requirements for the shipbuilding programme. Production of ships is showing such a marked improvement that it may be possible to turn out five ships a year from each yard in some yards, four ships in other yards, and lesser numbers elsewhere.

Efforts to bolster up the efficiency of the weaker new yards are successful, it is evident to officials that the size of steel plate mills must be increased or the shipping programme will be delayed by lack of material.

A shortage of steel already is being felt in some shipyards. Others have more steel than they need, which, officials believe, is the result of "cost plus" system of contracts, under which the builders felt free to expend large sums on materials not needed for many weeks.

## FINNS MAY BALK AT WAR IN SIBERIA

London.—Finland intends to remain neutral if a serious conflict occurs in the Murman country, where entente allied forces have assumed control, says a Helsingfors dispatch by way of Copenhagen to the Exchange Telegraph company.

The Nord Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung of Berlin declares that Germany has sufficient forces in Finland to deal with the entente troops and the Red Guards.

A bill providing for the establishment of a monarchy in Finland has passed its second reading in the Finnish parliament by the narrow margin of four votes.

Republicans have started an energetic agitation against the bill and it is not improbable, the dispatch adds, that the Finnish government will have to resign, as the majority in favor of the bill is insufficient.

General Horvath, recently proclaimed ruler of Siberia, says a Pekin dispatch to the Times, has expressed willingness to facilitate the movement of Czecho-Slovak troops toward the Transbaikalian region over the Chinese Eastern railway.

The Czechs purpose to reach Irkutsk and resume communication with their compatriots in western Siberia and will formally ask the Chinese government for permission to traverse Manchuria.

There are indications, the dispatch adds, that some Austrian prisoners are anxious to join the Czechs.

## Five Hundred Seamen Perish.

Tokio.—The Japanese battleship Kawachi of 21,420 tons displacement, blew up and sank in Tokoyama bay, 150 miles northeast of Nagasaki, on July 12. Five hundred members of the crew lost their lives.

The battleship Kawachi was built in 1912 and carried a complement of 960 officers and men. She was 500 feet long, of 84 feet beam and drew 28 feet of water. Her armament consisted of 12 12-inch guns, 10 six-inch guns, eight four-inch guns and 12 12-pounders. She also was equipped with five 18-inch torpedo tubes.

An Atlantic Port.—The sinking at sea July 11 of the American steamship Oosterdijk after a collision with the American steamship San Jacinto was reported by a Swedish steamship arriving here Wednesday.

The Oosterdijk's crew was taken aboard the San Jacinto, which, although badly damaged, managed to reach an Atlantic port.

Both vessels, manned and officered by naval crews, carried army supplies. The collision occurred in North Atlantic waters.

The Oosterdijk, 8252 gross tons, was one of the Dutch ships requisitioned while in an American port.

## STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The last preliminaries to presenting a site to the state for an armory in Marshfield have been completed and nothing now stands in the way of construction, and this is urged by city officials upon the state administration.

Secretary Olcott has referred to Attorney-General Brown for an opinion as to its legality a claim of \$50 submitted by Warden Murphy, of the penitentiary, for payment of prizes awarded to convicts in athletic contests held July 4 at the prison.

J. D. McKennon, president of the La Grande City commission, has offered publicly to furnish a suitable site for any reputable dehydrating firm that will install a plant there. The preferred location abuts the railroad, lies just outside of the city limits and has city water.

Deputy Fire Marshal Stokes returned to Salem Saturday from Heppner, where he has been assisting that town in organizing a fire protection system following two disastrous fires. He declares that Heppner will soon have one of the best small fire departments on the coast.

Eight graduate nurses from The Dalles hospital are now in France, according to a cablegram received by friends in The Dalles. Among the nurses are Miss Winnifred Douthit, Miss Eva Willis, Miss Zetta Galbraith, Miss Ida Falmer, Miss Zetta Galbraith, Miss Vesta Bunnell, Miss Gertrude Betsworth and Miss Kern.

Granted a three weeks' leave of absence to investigate a position offered him in the construction division of the war department, G. Ed Ross, secretary of the State Highway commission, left Wednesday for Washington, D. C., and probably will accept. Assistant State Highway Engineer Klein is temporarily made secretary of the commission.

"Umatilla Maid" is the latest addition to Governor Withycombe's family. "Umatilla Maid" is the daughter of "Loretta," famous saddle horse that has carried Governor Withycombe on so many parades in Oregon during the past three years. The governor says she is probably the first pure-bred American saddle horse foaled in Oregon.

Farmers in the Redmond vicinity are having difficulty in obtaining help in their hayfields. Practically every boy over 11 years of age is out on the ranches doing the work men usually do. The merchants are aiding by sending a part of their force to the country each day, and County Agriculturist R. A. Ward is busily engaged in seeking and locating all available laborers.

Alton Butters, the four and one-half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butters, of Allegheny, near Marshfield, fell into a boiler of scalding water Monday and died from his burns at 5 in the evening. The father had been doing the family washing, owing to illness of Mrs. Butters, and while out of the room the child climbed into a chair, which upset and propelled him into the boiler which was resting on the floor.

Urged on by the practical certainty of financial failure unless relief is granted, W. E. Ball, port commissioner for the Port of Toledo, and C. R. Wright, port engineer, were in Salem Saturday for a conference with United States Senator McNary and Chairman Miller, of the Public Service commission, relative to securing a decrease in the rate on rock shipments for the south jetty work on Yaquina bay.

Official inspection of the Klamath Falls municipal railroad, now completed from Klamath Falls east to Olene, 10 miles, was made by the officials Tuesday, under the escort of the builder, Robert E. Strahorn, and Chief Engineer Bogue. The party went as far as the road terminus at Dairy by auto and returned by train.

Dr. W. G. Hughes, a member of the Milton council and well known resident of Milton for the past five years, received a telegram from Washington, D. C., advising him to report for duty in the dental army corps within the next two weeks. Dr. Hughes expects to shape his affairs so that he can enter the service in accordance with the call.

Superintendent J. A. Churchill returned to Salem Wednesday from the meeting of the National Education association at Pittsburg, where he appeared on the programme a number of times. The sessions, he stated, were almost entirely confined to questions dealing with the schools in connection with the war and how they may become a factor in developing citizenship and also in preparing youthful minds for the readjustments coming after the war.

## Bank Appeals to Small Depositors

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