

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

Entered February 21, 1915, at Springfield, Oregon, as second-class matter under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SPRINGFIELD, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPT. 26, 1918

VOL. XVII, NO. 34

LIBERTY BONDS TO OFFSET HIGH TAX

Will Insure Holders After War Against Government's Needs of Substantial Revenue.

TAXES SURE TO INCREASE

Government, to Retire Bonds at Maturity and Pay Interest, Must Maintain High Schedules for Long Period.

The wisdom of providing a dependable source of individual revenue now to offset the increased cost of living during a lengthy after-the-war period, could not be better shown than in the purchase of Liberty Bonds.

It is certain that the government in order to provide revenue to retire at maturity the billions of dollars loaned to it as well as the millions that will accumulate as interest charges, must maintain high schedules in every source of revenue.

While the revenue to be derived from the huge loans made to our allies will go far to relieve the pressure of our own national debt, with the possible exception of England, about all that can be expected from the other nations, will be the discharge of their interest obligations to us.

That there will be a tariff revision upward, regardless of party policy, is a foregone conclusion. The three-cent postage will probably be effective for a long time after the war. Other funds must be provided to support the shrinkage in the internal revenue department, caused by the inroads made into this fund through suspension of the liquor traffic. A maintenance of a high tax on tobacco will perhaps make up this loss.

These conditions will naturally affect slightly the income of every individual. The drain will be slight, but felt through the fact that wages and incomes will meet with radical readjustment upon the advent of normal times once again.

The more the individual has invested in Liberty Bonds against that day, the better off he will be. A 4 1/2% interest on even \$200 or \$300 worth of bonds will probably more than offset the increased cost of things during the life of these bonds and leave a profit on the investment besides.

Without such an investment now, the necessity of stinting oneself will be driven home impressively later on, when the individual's source of income will not be nearly so great.

As a matter of self-interest, as well as loyalty to American activities, lead up upon all the bonds you possibly can. They will prove mighty comforting insurance against the rainy days to come.

LIBERTY DAY IS NAMED

October 12 to Be Celebrated by Patriotic Citizens.

President Wilson issued a proclamation on September 20 which names October 12 as Liberty Day. All citizens of the United States are requested to celebrate the discovery of America in order to stimulate a generous response to the Fourth Liberty Loan.

"Every day the great principles for which we are fighting take fresh hold upon our intent and purpose and make clearer what the end must do to achieve it," the proclamation reads.

"We now know more certainly than we ever knew why free men brought the great nation and government we love into existence, because it grows clearer what supreme service it is to be America's privilege to render to the world.

"The anniversary of the discovery of America must therefore have for us in this fateful hour a peculiar and thrilling significance. We should make it a day of ardent re-dedication to the ideals upon which our government is founded and by which our present heroic tasks are inspired."

MUCH CLOTHING NEEDED

Lane County Must Give Five Tons of Old Castoff Clothing.

Lane county must give five tons of old clothing to the Red Cross this week if the Lane County Chapter is to do its part for the imprisoned people in Belgium and France.

Garments for both sexes and all

ages are needed. Clothing need not be whole, but must be strong, durable, clean and can be made over. Flimsy clothing and gaudy coloring are not wanted.

Following is a letter from a well-to-do woman in Brussels, which pictures the conditions there:

"Perhaps you will laugh when you hear that I wear a cloak made from my husband's garde civique overcoat, a waist made from his football shirt, and a skirt made of a dyed bedsheet. Mother had a suit made of a tablecloth, J. and M. have cloaks made of woolen blankets, and S. a dress made of burlap. But all this is only amusing in comparison with the wretchedness of the population. After all, we remain calm and confident of victory."

TO HOLD LINEN SHOWER

Will Begin Sept. 30 and End October 5—Lane County Asked to Give.

The National Red Cross of the United States in response to a cablegram from the Red Cross Commission in France, has named the week beginning September 30 and ending October 5 as linen shower week. This is the first opportunity the people have had to help outfit the hospitals in France direct from their own supply of linen.

Following is Lane county's quota in approximate figures:

Five hundred bath towels, 19x35 inches; 1100 hand towels, 18x30 inches; 750 handkerchiefs, 18x18 inches; 55 napkins, 14x14 inches; 275 sheets, 64x102 inches.

The Red Cross had to ask these contributions owing to the difficulty in securing such articles in large amounts at the markets. Each housewife is asked to look over her stock of linen and see if she can't spare some of the above mentioned articles. Every article contributed will be put to a real use in some hospital where such equipment is sorely needed.

RED CROSS HOLDS MEETING

Local Auxiliary Makes Report of Work for Month of August.

Springfield Auxiliary of the Red Cross held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night and much interest attended the August report of the work.

Mrs. Wheaton, head of the surgical dressing department, reported 471 spangnum moss pads made, and 20 sacks of moss cleaned.

Several ladies have worked with the Eugene auxiliary at different times during the month.

Mrs. Catching, chairman of the sewing class, reported nine dresses completed. Hayden Bridge auxiliary made six dresses, making a total of fifteen to Springfield's credit.

Mrs. Long, chairman of the knitting department, reported 25 pairs of socks and two helmets made.

A bigger attendance of all members from now on is urged.

WOMEN MAY BE DRAFTED

To Take Positions Made Vacant by Men Being Drafted into Army.

The Lane County Community Labor Board is making preparations to list the names of all girls, women and aged men who care to work and they will be kept on file and when help is needed to replace men, who are called in the draft, they will be available.

This labor district is short 400 men at the present time. The Community Labor Board, which is just now getting into action, will try to relieve this without bringing in outside labor.

Indications point to the drafting of women to replace men holding non-essential positions so that the men may be placed where they can do essential war work.

Died.

SWIFT—Monday, September 23, 1918, at his home at Pleasant Hill, Chas. A. Swift, aged 67 years. The deceased is survived by his wife and three children, Frank H. Swift, Canada; Alice F. Swift, Portland, and Edward Y. Swift of Pleasant Hill. Mr. Swift was a member of the Congregational church. Funeral services were conducted last Tuesday morning at 10:30 at the Pleasant Hill cemetery by Rev. A. M. Spangler.

Born.

EDWARDS—September 23, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards of Winberry, a daughter.

PORTER—Sunday, September 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Loreina Porter of Walton, a daughter.

LOOSEN UP, TURTLE



The Fourth Liberty Loan is the first item on the program of national war finance since the announcement of our intention to put five million men in France and finish the war next year. On our response to its call for our dollars our friends and enemies will judge of our sincerity and earnestness in making that pledge.

The nation's resources are ample. The success of the Fourth Liberty Loan depends on our converting a share of those resources into Fourth Liberty Bonds. Nothing more. The loan should be subscribed the first day and oversubscribed the second day.

Buy Liberty Bonds. Don't be a Turtle.

J. P. FRY, FORMER RESIDENT, DIES

Passes Away in Portland Sept. 24—Former Business Man of Springfield.

The death of Joseph P. Fry, a former resident and business man of this city, came as a great surprise to his many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Fry have lived in Springfield for a number of years. Mr. Fry was engaged in the real estate business and also owned and managed the Elite Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fry moved to Portland several weeks ago and Mr. Fry was apparently in good health when they left here.

Mr. Fry was born in Indiana, but has been a resident of Oregon for many years. His death was caused by pneumonia-thorax. Mr. Fry was 58 years, 7 months and 7 days of age. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jennie Fry, one son, Floyd, some where in France, a daughter, Mrs. E. B. Conn, Omaha, Neb. The funeral services will be held Sunday, September 29, 1918, at 2:30, from the Walker chapel, under the direction of the I. O. O. F. lodge.

Mr. Fry's body was brought home from Portland today.

SCHOOLS OPENED MONDAY, SEPT. 23

High School Enrollment Is 81—287 Registered at Lincoln—More Expected Later.

September 23 saw the end of vacation for the school children of Springfield. The high school has an enrollment of 81 students, which is away above the expectations of the principal. The freshmen class has 37 registered. The majority of the students are girls, and the boys, who have registered, are mostly under eighteen years of age.

Mr. N. A. Baker, superintendent of schools, said: "Special efforts are being made so that courses in studies that are required for government positions may be had. The teachers' training class is also receiving a great deal of attention, owing to the demand for teachers."

The following teachers are employed at the high school this year: Mr. Roth, principal; N. A. Baker, superintendent; Mrs. Nora Plank, commercial; Jane Lindsey, languages and English; and Vera Williams, history. Mr. Baker has charge of the teachers' training class.

The Lincoln school has 287 enrolled

as follows: 8th grade, 31; 7th grade, 35; 6th grade, 27; 5th grade, 42; 4th grade, 34; 3rd grade, 46; 2nd grade, 42; and 1st grade, 36.

The teachers at Lincoln school are: Mrs. E. C. Page, 1st grade; Miss Frances Bartlett, 2nd; Miss Opal Holmerson, 2nd at high school; Miss Lorraine Mahoney, 3rd; Miss Emelia Lindahl, 4th; Miss Elizabeth James, 5th; Miss Dagmer Jeppesen, 6th. The departmental teachers of the 7th and 8th grades are: Miss Olive Smith, geography and agriculture; Miss Madeline Logan, language; Miss Zaida Hamelton, history and civics; Miss Helen Strauser, arithmetic; Miss Laura Duerner, reading, and N. A. Baker, superintendent.

MORE MEN ARE DRAFTED

Will Leave October 7 for Army Camps—Ten Go to Fort McDowell.

Fifteen drafted men will leave Eugene October 7 for Camp Lewis, Wash., for general military service and ten leave October 13 for Fort McDowell, Calif., for limited service. The men who go to Camp Lewis are:

James Elmer Shark, 98 Lawrence street, Eugene; Tobias Jackson, Junction City; Clifton Ellery Christensen, Point Terrace; Frank Gibbs, Springfield; Rufus Cronwell Cavett, Wendling; Carey Huston Medley, Cottage Grove; Herschel Ronald Axtell, 1932 Columbia street, Eugene; Joseph W. Sealefe, 1270 Ferry street, Eugene; Oscar Eugene Levitt, R. F. D. No. 4, Springfield; Paul W. Cook, Crow stage, Eugene; George Hobart Poole, Route No. 2, Junction City; Lincoln Levi Cole, Point Terrace; Gerald Floyd Counts, Cottage Grove; Clarence Henry Bond, Route No. 1, Junction City; Pearl Plaster, Cottage Grove.

Substitutes named for this increment are as follows:

Herbert Axtell, 1932 Columbia street, Eugene; Peter Max Nielsen, route No. 4, Junction City; Percy Willis Southwick, camp No. 9, Wendling; Clyde Morris, Oshorn hotel, Eugene; Henry Hanekamp, R. F. D. No. 2, Eugene.

Following are the men who go to Fort McDowell:

Charles Archibald Machen, 219 West Fifth street, Eugene; Charles Richard Mann, box 42, Linton; Edward Franklin Hays, Junction City; Dorr Quayle, Conrad, Montana; Harvey Edward Rue, Cottage Grove; George Verne Dymson, Eugene; Joseph C. Satterfield, Junction City; Roy Thomas Waggoner, Wendling; Floyd Nathan Mannville, 1108 Olive street, Eugene; Berlin Eugene Camp, Mapleton.

Substitutes for this increment are as follows:

Rolla A. Taylor, Fall Creek; Alfred Burdell Bowers, 608 Monroe street, Eugene; William Newton Duckworth, 2149 Franklin boulevard, Eugene.

LANE COUNTY TOPS LIST

Exhibit at Oregon State Fair Awarded Grand Prize.

Lane county's exhibit at the Oregon State Fair has been awarded grand prize for the division in which it was entered, competing against counties of Southern Oregon and the central part of the Willamette valley. Tillamook county gained the award for other portions of Western Oregon, while Union county was winner for Eastern Oregon.

No sweepstake prize is given this year, but if one had been, the general consensus of opinion prevails that it would have gone to Lane county. It is agreed that Lane county had the best quality and the most diverse showing of any exhibits on the grounds. Some of the pumpkins and squashes shown by that county are so large they would scarcely go through the door of the exhibit pavilion. In addition the whole exhibit was so large that it overflowed from the booth originally allotted to it, filling a second booth and then it was cramped for space. The exhibit was conceded to be one of the best ever shown here.

Notice to Pioneers.

There will be an all-day meeting of the Pioneer Association back of Skinner's Butte Saturday, October 5, 1918. The meeting is not for pioneers alone, but for every one. Books containing patriotic songs should be brought. Anyone is eligible who came to Oregon prior to 1865, or anyone a resident of Lane county for fifty years. Come and bring your dinner and make it an enjoyable event. Ten cents will be charged for badges.

WILLIAM PITNEY, Pres. W. L. BRISTOW, Sec'y.

COUNTY'S QUOTA NOT UP TO MARK

Other Counties in State Have Already Subscribed Their Share of Liberty Loan.

ONLY ONE-THIRD PLEDGED

Just One Day Left of Tremendous Effort if Oregon Is to Make Good Upon Her "Zero Hour."

Springfield's quota, presumably about \$64,000, or double the quota of the previous loan drive, is a little more than one-third subscribed.

That there will be an eleventh hour rush all over the county, by Friday night, seems to be the prevailing feeling.

As the News goes to press Lane county has raised about half of the total of its Liberty Loan quota.

With a total of \$954,000 to be subscribed there will have to be a noticeable "step up lively, boys" if the county is to reach its goal by Friday night.

A glance at the casualty lists of our boys "over there" should, in contemplation of the unselfish sacrifice those boys are making, be ample stimulus to produce a regular stampede of 100% Americans to provide the sinews of war and end it quickly, if national pride is not sufficiently rooted in their hearts to form an impulse to do their duty.

There is a disagreeable task to perform in fighting out this bloody war to a finish. But it must be done and the sooner we jump in with all the force we can muster and do it, the less the measure of disagreeableness that will be attached to it.

Put your good intentions in effect TODAY.

If you intend doing it at all, do it NOW.

BULGARS CUT TO PIECES

Main Armies Completely Routed and Disperse in Every Direction.

London, Sept. 25.—The whole of the Monastir-Prilep-Gradsko road connecting up the two Bulgarian armies is now in the hands of the allies according to news received here late tonight. The allied cavalry is within ten miles of the second line extending between Veles, Ishtip and Prilep.

The enemy is fighting hard to obtain possession of this road and also in the sector west of Prilep, and it seems to be a race for Uskub, as the allied forces are as near to the city as the Bulgarians.

The allies are now in possession on the whole course of the Vardar river from Givogel to Gradsko. Tonight's reports say that the Serbians have taken 30 guns in addition to those already reported.

The Bulgarians are now retreating on a total front estimated at about 130 miles, the second Bulgarian army, under General Feodoroff, being in retreat before the British and Greeks on a front extending from the Vardar to the Struma. A British invasion of Bulgaria seems likely and the Bulgarians are reported to be fortifying the old road from Fobrovo to Strumitsa, which the British cavalry is approaching.

The Teutonic allied forces in Macedonia and Turkey still are in flight before the armies of the entente, while on the highly important St. Quentin sector in France the British and French armies after hard fighting have drawn more closely their lines in the investment of the town to the northwest, west and south. The stubborn resistance of the Germans, in defense and in counter attacks, has been unavailing except to impede the progress of the men of the armies of Field Marshal Haig and General Debeney.

Fixtures of Restaurant Sold.

The fixtures of the Home Restaurant, owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Demerest, were sold to Ed Dompier Wednesday. The restaurant is closed for the present. Mr. Dompier has not decided whether he will open it up again or not. It is understood that the fixtures are for sale.

The man who would eat cake at Christmas must eat sugar now.

French Sugar Mills Destroyed



France must import sugar today, most of it from this side of the ocean, because the largest portion of French sugar beet land is in German hands. As a result, the French people have been placed on a sugar ration of about 18 pounds a year for domestic use; a pound and a half a month. This photograph shows how the German troops destroyed French sugar mills. Thanks to the French rationing system the annual consumption has been cut to 600,000 tons, according to reports reaching the United States Food Administration. Before the war France had an average sugar crop of about 750,000 tons of sugar and had some left over for export.