

GERMANY WOULD FIGHT WORLD IF NECESSARY DECLARES WAR ON BELGIUM—BLAMES FRANCE, RUSSIA

ALL THE LATEST WAR NEWS BY UNITED PRESS NOW BEING RECEIVED AT HERALD OFFICE

THE HERALD NOW HAS THE UNITED PRESS SERVICE DAILY AND WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF A NUMBER OF HEPPNER'S LIBERAL CITIZENS EXPECTS TO RETAIN SAME FOR SEVERAL WEEKS AT LEAST, AND IF POSSIBLE, PERMANENTLY. DISPATCHES ARE RECEIVED EVERY DAY AT THE HOURS OF 11 A. M. AND 1:15 AND 2:15 P. M. THESE DISPATCHES ARE POSTED UP JUST AS THEY ARE RECEIVED IN FRONT OF THE HERALD OFFICE. ALL THE LATEST WAR NEWS IS GIVEN, IN FACT THIS IS THE MAIN ITEM OF NEWS JUST AT PRESENT. BY WATCHING THE BULLETINS AT THIS OFFICE YOU CAN LEARN THE NEWS OVER A DAY AHEAD OF ANY OTHER SERVICE IN HEPPNER.

BERLIN, Aug. 4—Latest message from Nish spoke of Austrian defeat at Semendria Sunday. Ten thousand Austrians, supported by twenty monitors trying to cross into Servian territory were driven back with heavy losses.

BERLIN—In an announcement today the Kaiser blamed France and Russia for the present war, which now bids fair to envelop the whole of Europe.

FORMER HEPPNERITE DIES AT TACOMA

Jim Wyland returned the first of the week from Tacoma where he was called a week ago last Thursday by the sickness of his brother, Charles R. Wyland. He had been in failing health for some time and died soon after Jim arrived.

Charles Wyland is well known in Heppner. He lived here as a boy and went to school with Oscar Minor. While going to school he worked around the old Gazette office and the desire to become a printer was gained here. When the Spanish-American war broke out he enlisted and while in the service contracted the yellow fever, which killed far more than did bullets. He never fully recovered from this fever and when his system was weakened the dread fever renewed its attack with fatal results. For the last twenty-seven years he has been employed with the Tacoma News.

A list of the relatives includes his wife; his brother John, who is one of the most prominent sheep men of the Hardman district; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Donohoe, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Anna M. Crichton, of Portland. Mr. Wyland was 47 years old.

The funeral was held on the 24th of July and the body interred in the Tacoma mausoleum. There were many beautiful floral gifts. The Typographical Union sent a design with the figure "30", characters well known to printers as marking the close of copy and the end of the day. The news force sent a beautiful offering. Concerning his connection with the News we quote an editorial telling of the esteem in which he was held:

"Charles R. Wyland was laid to rest yesterday. His death ended an earnest and loyal attachment of 27 years with the News and the Ledger, with which he held various positions, his later services being in the composing room where he was highly regarded by his fellow workers and employers. Though the News has many old employees, some of whom have worked for a quarter of a century, this is the first time within the recollection of the oldest among them when it has been necessary to fill a vacancy caused by death. Mr. Wyland's pas-

(Special to The Herald.)
BERLIN, Aug. 4—"Germany is prepared to fight the world in defense of her National Honor," is the announcement made by the Kaiser this afternoon.

LONDON, Aug. 4—Heavy sea firing has been reported off Yorkshire coast between British and German fleets.

ATHENS—Turkey has ordered the mobilization of their army as a "precaution."

BELFORTE, France—Fighting has been going on here between French and German troops for several hours, with little damage to either side.

BRUSSELS—Complete mobilization of Belgium troops was ordered this morning following the declaration of war by Germany.

LONDON—Germany declared war today on Belgium for refusal of the latter to allow German troops to pass through that country into France.

BERLIN, Aug. 4—War office stated German troops were within a hundred miles of Warsaw. So far they have not been seriously opposed. The town of Warsaw is strongly fortified and the Germans will meet with strong resistance.

ing is therefore peculiarly sad. He worked honestly and he knew the meaning of two very great words: Loyalty, Gratitude."

Mr. W. B. Ewing and son, prosperous ranchers near Cecil, were callers at the Herald office last Friday. Mr. Ewing is one of the early settlers in this county, coming here about thirty years ago. He settled near Cecil and has been there ever since. The main asset he had in the early days was a good supply of water on his place. He has now several dams on the creek, one of them costing eight hundred dollars. He has a five-acre orchard that raises as good fruit as you will find anywhere. Mr. Ewing is credited with having the largest bottom-land farm on Willow Creek, over two hundred acres. Nearly all of this is fenced with woven wire, fine enough to keep the rabbits out. Mr. Ewing has cultivated the waste places and made them blossom with the rose and represents a farmer who has mixed brains with the soil.

According to the Sunday papers the prices of Ford cars have gone down. It is conditioned in that the company must produce 300,000 cars in the year. The Runabout is \$440; the Touring car is \$490 and the Town car is \$690. Many other cars show a reduction in price notwithstanding the added improvements. It is reported that even the newspaper men are buying cars, surely a sign of prosperity.

G. R. Huff was an over-Sunday visitor in Heppner from his ranch on lower Willow Creek. This office acknowledges a very pleasant call from Mr. Huff. He will move his family to Arlington this fall where he is building a new seven-room house. It is his intention to operate a milk route in that city.

Mrs. F. Luper and daughter, Mrs. King, went to Portland Sunday. Mrs. Luper will return sometime between the 20th and 25th of August with a complete new line of fall millinery and hats. During her absence her millinery parlors will be closed.

John Doubleday and Omer Meeks, both of Forest Grove, left Heppner today on their way home. They have been working in the harvest fields and said that they were well impressed with conditions here and are thinking seriously of moving here.

MORAL SQUAD HAS STORMY SESSION—APPLICATION RESTS

MORAL SQUAD NOTES.

The squad met last night at the red bench, their usual meeting place. This was a special meeting called to consider the name of Bruce Kelley for membership. After a very stormy session it was decided to lay his name on the "bench." Harry Duncan's name was taken from the "bench" and voted upon favorably. He was assigned to vagrancy duty. A communication was read from J. L. Wilkins saying that he would gladly comply with the Squad's wishes in dusting the bus seats. The Squad is thinking of taking dinner with Wilkins in the near future.

The committee appointed to report concerning the alleged gambling at the tennis courts was next heard. Private Huddleston said that the players admitted the whole thing when Corporal Cornett threatened to prosecute them. Corporal Cornett said that he acted with Squad and County authority and after they pleaded with him and promised not to continue the practice, the Corporal's heart softened and he promised to suspend judgement.

Private Huddleston also reported

that four young ladies in the community tried to influence him to work for the Auxiliary Squad. These young ladies, two of them being sisters, were occupying the bench one night recently and threatened to join with the Purify League if the Squad didn't co-operate with them. Private H. said that the motion would have to be put before all of the Squads before anything could be done.

The Squad will write a letter to the baby chapter at Lexington soon and compliment them on their start. While the first meeting was not as good as it might have been, since several members voted for themselves, yet they are doing well and Lexington needed a chapter.

It was also decided to petition the Palace Hotel for seats along the south side. The red bench is in the sun in the morning and additional seating space is needed. Besides, the Squad is thinking of admitting Wilkins if he will provide the seats.

Sergeant Hoffman moved that the Squad adjourn and Private Brennan seconded the motion and the Squad adopted it.

HERALD TO BE ISSUED SEMI-WEEKLY; NEW SERVICE BEGINS TODAY

Beginning with this issue The Herald ceases to be a weekly paper and will henceforth appear twice each week. The management found it necessary to make this change, due to our rapidly increasing advertising patronage and to better handle the large amount of news we have been able to discover in the various channels of life in Morrow County and the

world at large. Advertising rates will remain the same as formerly. Subscription rates will necessarily have to be raised. \$1.50 per year will be the new price. This rate does not go into effect however, until September 1. Until that time the price of The Herald will remain at \$1 per year, 104 issues.

ALONZO WRIGHT NARROWLY ESCAPES WITH HIS LIFE FROM HERMISTON FIRE

In the worst fire ever experienced in the history of the town of Hermiston last Thursday night, Alonzo Wright of this city, almost lost his life, but managed to get away with a whole skin and suffering only from a sprained back.

Mr. Wright was sleeping in the livery barn which caught on fire about 11 o'clock that night. He was

awakened by Harry Giese when the flames were but a few feet away. He jumped to the floor, 12 feet below and barely managed to make his way out of the flames alive. In the fall he sustained serious injuries to his back and his mother, Mrs. Silas Wright of this city, took the train to Hermiston Sunday to see that he is given the best of treatment.

LEXINGTON MORAL SQUAD BECOMING A LIVELY ORGANIZATION

EXTRA.

(Lexington Special to The Herald.) Just after returning from mailing the report of the last meeting of the Moral Squad to the Herald, "Dave" Pointer, the Supreme Scrivener of the outfit, rushed into our office (can't get that rush through your head can you? No more than I could until I saw it) pointed a long lean finger at our noble brow and shouted madly, "Now you've done it."

"Done what," I asked, somewhat surprised at his words. "Played hob right."

"Well what's the trouble Dave," I said, "cool down and let's have it straight."

Dave did thusly. "Well, 'Pap' Mc. is sore, damn sore at you over the writeup you handed him. Says that part about his election is fine and everything is O. K. about his seeing John Helms vote for himself BUT he is so mad at you for not giving his soldiering proper space with Col. Boone's."

So here goes—"Pap" is some little boy, you just bet. Enlisted in 1898 at McMinnie or some other ville in Oregon, sailed for the Philippines in time to WATCH Dewey shoot up the Spaniards, SAW the blackman chief captured, yes, SAW it from the top of a tree, walked all over Manila with a pretty Spanish girl (doesn't do that now—no he is TOO brave for that

now.) He also fought a duel with the suitor of one of them (weapon, long distance telephone.) Mustered out and came home all covered with hero medals that have the same shape and lettering as our metal baggage checks. Hail to our hero—let 'er buck.

This week's official meeting opened with a suggestion being made by "Jannie" Helms that "Dad" Pointer stop bragging about his new office for the simple reason that should he open his mouth much more to bray like his two-ton Missouri mule team, of mythical powers, he might lose his set of grinders, as he did last fall.

Next a committee was appointed, being called the "Ways and Means" with its chief object to instruct the fathers in the proper way of raising their kids. Col. Brown is to be the first student.

Bill Reaney (Wm. Lantsford) has his application for membership but there is an objection to his being taken in; that is, he takes too many trips down the creek the other members don't believe that he will be on hand enough to attend to business (Andy Rood take notice.)

The plea of admission coming from Mr. N. E. Nordyke was readily granted. Mr. Nordyke is to look into the bottles brought up from Ione to see that they are empty, but if they are

AMERICA TO ASSUME NEUTRAL ATTITUDE TOWARDS WAR COUNTRIES; HELP SENT TO AMERICANS

(Special to The Herald.)
WASHINGTON, 2 p. m.—The President has signed the proclamation regarding American neutrality with Austria, Germany, France, Russia and Servia.

(Special to The Herald.)
WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Brayan has been informed by the German Embassy that all foreigners including Americans must remain in Germany until the mobilization of troops has been completed.

(Special to The Herald.)
WASHINGTON—Carrying from 5 to 8 million dollars for relief of Americans abroad, the cruiser Tennessee leaves New York tomorrow by order of the Navy Department for Europe. Government funds and money by bankers has been advanced.

(Special to The Herald.)
WASHINGTON—Representatives of the Western Railroad workers have agreed to allow their differences with their employers to be settled by the help of the Government's arbitrator.

(Special to The Herald.)
Washington, Aug. 4—The nomination of Frederick Delano for a member of the Regional Bank Board was sent to the Senate today for confirmation.

FIRST CARLOAD OF MELONS ARRIVE

L. B. Kicker, the Irrigon watermelon king, was in Heppner Saturday. He brought a car of melons here and said that this was the earliest delivery he had made in Heppner for several years. Fruit he said was two weeks early in the Irrigon country. His melons are the best grown in the state, which means the United States. Mr. Kicker convinced us of this when he brought the Herald force one of the melons.

The Herald was honored last Saturday with a call from one of the old pioneers of this county, Mr. A. A. Russell. Mr. Russell lives in Gaston, Oregon, and has been visiting at Adam Knoblock's ranch in Rhea Creek, being a brother of Mrs. Knoblock.

"My parents came from Iowa to California when I was just a boy. After a few years in California they came to Oregon which was about forty-one years ago. I remember when we came to Heppner the bunch grass was nearly two feet high. There were a few cattle and sheep and no one thought that you could raise wheat. I used to know Frank Gilliam when he didn't have over \$50. You can imagine how many people there were in this county when I tell you that at the present time more people eat at the Palace Hotel in one day than were in the county."

"This country around here has made wonderful progress. I have been out in the Hardman and Eightmile country and I never saw better land in my life. I saw wheat that will yield from twenty to forty bushels to the acre. I was glad to see so many farmers milking cows and selling butter and cream. Hogs, too, pay the interest, while the cows pay the mortgages. This should be a banner year for Morrow County."

Lawrence Cummings, a nephew of Harry Cummings, returned to his home in Portland after visiting with Harry and his aunt, Mrs. Hama, for several days. While here he injured his hand and returned home sooner than he expected.

LATEST

(Received at 4:20 p. m.)
News has reached New York that Germany has declared war on England.

From Brussels—The Germans are shelling Liege and Naurer.

From Algiers—The French squadron in the Mediterranean has captured two German cruisers, the Goeben and Breslau.