### GEORGE PEARCE IN FRANCE

Geo. T. Pearce, former publisher of the Herald, writes the following interesting letter from France to S. E. Notaunt

I have had it in mind for some little time to write you a letter to let you know that I was still canconthose present" and able to take nourishment as often as the coppotunity presented itself. I have not heard directly from Herginer alone 1 Juring the week, the people there.

and the building in which I wan to-She also with me a copy of the Unite later. Herald, the little one which followed | Burn Sunday, Oct. 27, 1918 to guesses. the hea. "Peck" Thouton was here Dr. and Mrs. McMardo, z fine som. The Y. M. C. A. has more than 2000 of that time and we read the article Mether and shall are reported get hars in the great battle zone and is with a great deal of interest. Peck this along atcety. has since left this post on detached service and I do not know where he is now, His organization is the 1108th, Replacement Squadren He is an expert machine gan tester and I believe is a very valuable man in the trip. here before he test. The young fel-Ros, I formal Lie maine, whose father her rendence property on Chase St. cuttined by Mrs. William MacMaster,

United States performent in France | 100y Cochran, who is section has been eponed, War Service Clubs erganfellow named Consor who reads all visiting her parents. Mrs. Cochran my "staff" now and who blue pen- will remain here during the winter, ells worse than the most miserable city editor I ever worked under in-

I want you to give any best re-Your friend. GEO. T. PEARCE.

Pvt. Gen. T. Pearce, 660th Acro. Sudn. A. E. F. via N. Y. A. A. A. P. No. I A. P. O., No. 702.

### VICTORY BOYS AND GIRLS

In the big drive of the United War Work netroffles, the boys and girls will have a prominent part in pneumonia. His brother, who is afenables the hor fixed for our boys "over there" and in the training compa. The boys will be known as the nort and the patient, has since Welfare tourd, explained by Ben Sellvietory floy and the side as "Viet veen rapidly mendles. tion kitches the name our that inde-communication from the communication of the co person Marchine has 1750 referred to Markett expects to no to Martine Carl The principle of the collection of the collectio Blodge Throncover to seen and give call of the Federal authorities. The there can't up to make Man't course man claims to half from Milwankle, explains Ethery Olmstead, state chairpledgo their mass, and the paragraph while where he caps he registered, man, "developed from the commission boys and sirle will not he expected by he has no card and can give no freated by the War and Navy Depart. in anders he such amounts. But shear malament as to what because mission. The community is its partienearly every boy or all I by the first of it. grade gan carn Th cents or more. Married-Mr. Lord McFerrin and tre mainting the towns in caring for Older been and mile can seen 50 Miss Minnie Davenport were united visiting soldiers and sailors, providing cannot be not wall for in marriago Priday evening. October castlen and surrounding the camps away the entire and must of the bride here. for the big think. There are years to be sent to the brillio University other wars for making namey, and The young sans has already maned Army data according to O. C. Bertswider people should excist in finding his excessinations and reported to a very state disfrmant jobs for the boys and girls. If any the University for daily, boy or girl has any good plan for carning somey for thefund; pleans passed along to others.

S. E. NOTBON, County Chairman.

# CONDON BOY GARSED

Mrs. Ed Dunn who now reside in delicates ork. Portland, while in a three-day butthe a month ago had some exciting which S. A. Patrison, a Washington or marine happier and better. experiences. Two tanks to which county native is both editor and pubthe were destroyed by shell five and lisher which was destroyed in a the young officer even of safely great fire on the fourth of July. frm both of them only to later run by a new intertype, and on a fine the hospital. He was recovering new Cottrell press. The Herald is from the gas effects when he wrote now a fine looker, and we predict ing forces. and expected to seen be in action success for its enterprising editor again. Lieutenant Dunn is a cousin and publisher,-Canonsburg (Pa.) of Mrs. Ed Brislin of this city.

### LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

James Carty was in from the Lexngton country Monday.

Mrs. Oscar Borg returned from a delt in Portland Monday evening.

Ed Rood, brother of Andrew Rood this reported very ill at his home in

they clamp and tamily visited his aroute, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Glooms.

John McFingh, of Boardman, With about

W. R. Jewin and son Scophen re-

the also own the ballery at the time f will substantial concesses walls on grate chalman; Same communication. I missed Poets it from the Road Majors from the 2 section women doing actual war

Mrs. Chrone and Cost there shed a peans from a regulate a hear near Best hig slater in the world, has been her realdence. At current names of tary mitherities, the serious responarter the beans are worth note then public of directing the thought, creat-A Sin worklow in an office in one of the ground on which they were his the environment and furnishing

and thorsis enjoy the very interest- country as a musician in a military last, the Patriotic League ereated, ing work. It would like to write you bend at Scattle, was here during the nurses sent where needed and now we what we are doing only for a weak accompanied by Mrs. Cochran,

Dr. Winnard, who was at Eugens for several days looking after his hen Norton, who was a sufferer from gards to as many of my old friends influenza in that city, and also asas you see especially Judge Patters sisting the local physicians with othor cases, reached home early Tuesday morning.

who died Sunday night, was held Tuesday Inrencon from the Reid home in south Heppner, Rev. Andraws of the Christian church, conducted the service. Interment was in Masonie cemetray:

Dr. McMardo was seriously ill. buring the week with an annek of iraveling buts, fully stocked with athtached to the army medical corps, the like?

one out from Personal souther or

all be the a professed that was to the houseast eases in over lables and prayerbooks by the thou-A resonant line, will be and around the winter there.

the expirition is own. Begin looks \$5,191, at the home of J. W. Hlatt, with hospitality." my mound for a chance to care is florgiser. Rev. H. A. Noyes per- Functions of the American Library

O. J. Cox, who underwent on oplet use know about it and it will be scalion for appendicties several to right to the trenches and distribute days ago at the Heppner hospital, is chosplate, coffee, doughout, and pies, reported to be improving. Mr. Sixty per cent of the 1000 workers are Cox's condition was considered very somen. We have now 703 huts and grave when the operation was per- 50 ambulances in service. In the past termed and for a time his life was few months aid has been given the dispared of. Dr. Chick of Ione and Red Cross in sending shroad 100,000 Dr. McMurdo performed the op-Licutenant John Dann, former scatter, Dr. McMurdo getting up Condon buy and son of Judge and from a wick bed to assist with the M. Y. W. K. of C. Salvation Army.

Daily Notes.

# HOW YOUR MONEY WILL HELP "BOYS"

Great Welfare Organizations.

Citizens of Oregon, in the week of November 11-18, will respond to the modintaly it is said that every cent of call of the United War Work Campaign the \$170,500,000 sought in the United for funds to make Juppy and effective. War Work camputen in the United the Charles men of the Nation. That States, for the seven approved organmany times policed if you can upore was from Porticed Surgley and spent the criticus will resheld the commonwearin's notable record in doing its fighters, will be needed just the same share to wan the war is taken for

> the seven great organizations doing estimated that 18 mouths to two years war mervice work is \$770,000. Premi-Might T. Hinghes was sixen from deat Wilson authorized this united Rock Urack Thermay making arran- drive and named the participating soil. There are the men of many other selected to make his lamily over a hours. The purposes for which the countries to be transported home when runds are needed and to which they the war ends, so the number of hoats are dedicated are wital to the war's for use of the Yankees will be limited.

ministering to the boys oversons, in trench and camp, leaving undone noth-W. R. Irwin and son Stophen re-formed from Eugene Tuesday even-ing the latter having so far resov-ment. It is with the boys "crossing ared from his recent severe attack over" and, at request of the War Deor sneutogala as to he able to take partment, has recently joined in the and of instructing relectives even before they are miled

War work of the Y. W. C. A. is thus

Already we have in this country leased men for service by und rtuking s their work. To the Y. W. C. A., the sirls. Already 105 hostess houses have are asked to furnish emergency housing for thousands of girl war workers."

John W. Kelley, associate drive director, says of the Knights of

"Knights of Columbus hails are in peration in all cantonments, training amps and naval stations in the United States and the halls are also established with the American Expeditionary Forces in France, Italy, Russia and England. The motto is 'Everybody Welcome', service being given Irrespec-The funeral of Mrs. A. R. Reid, tive of race, creed, or rank. Millions of cigarettes, pipes, bouillon cubes, gum packages and tons of chocolate have en given free to the soldiers overseas. One of the specialties is the promotion of athletics and a considerable it in the budget is for baseball equipment, boxing gloves, etc. In the war t no the troops are followed with motor trucks which are virtually wile goods, stationery, eigareties, and

Needs and activities of the Jewish

"in one year the number of our field Sor contatives has brown from 10 to Now we gre bend with the dethis country and 100 overseas. The money going into our fund pays necseasy expenses and salaries, turnishes ermis and letterheads and envelopes by he million, and provides comp, eduextignal and recreational activities for

"War Camp Community Service," tiar field and thousands of workers

constition for the fund. Some of council the executing first parties Association, says William L. Browster, and reasing matter to the soldiers and softers through cooperative accordes touch separation there income our bank of process Manufab. Idaho, newspath and discoulty. Those Harry matter first source and thus banked awar, were been the being the first process that the banked awar. time of the born regal break these times I have therein buy and it would be a little of most fitters. would help to the last persentation impairs of the cut, was one of the course could be and property of the cut, was one of the and it collitary to alread books hemilit

These are some blings the Salvatian

"the lines of communication our buts tre open day and night. Then, following their methods, our men and women surreits."

Here's your chance-give to the Y. Jewish Welfare Board, Library Asso-The Heppher (Oregon) Herald, of ciation and the War Community Servlee and you help make a soldier, saflor

Do you want to got a good book to a soldier, satior or marine? GIVE to the American Library Association.

GIVE to the war welfare agencies and keep up the morale of our fight-

Send a doughout to the front line by giving to the Salvation Army.

# UNITED WAR FUND SURE TO BE NEEDED

Official Statement of Seven Even End of Hostilities Would Not Change This.

> Though the war should cease im-War Work campaign in the United mations minimized to the American

This is the word of lenders of the granted, once the needs are under-fund-raising campaign and their explanation is easily comprehended. In the transfer has Henpater Mon- Gregor's quota in the joint drive of the first place, it has been officially must clapse before all the American boys can be returned from foreign Then there is also the fact that thousands must remain so long as the great properties and stores of the United States have not ben disposed of or

returned. Immediate cessation of war activities in Europe would plainly create grave problems connected with the care of the men. Remove the great motive which actuates every man at the front today and throw him into dull innerivity, with nothing much to do but await his chance to return to home and loved ones, and the work of keeping him cheerful increases in maxnitude. The soldler welfare organisations forence all planses of this grave contingency. They foresee how great would be the need for reading matter, entertationents, amusements, recreation and the cheery personal touch.

### PERSHING WARNS OF GERMAN PUBLICITY

Germany's effects to involve the United States and her Allies into a consideration of peace terms and an armistice did not impress sames F. Pershing, brother of General Pershing, as being sincere and designed to give the world what it is praying for. Mr. Pershing, who was in Oregon recently in the Interest of the United War Work drive, which opens November 11, cautioned the American people against the too-common tendency to become apathetic under the idea that peace and the cessation of hostilities are at

"When heaven is ready to negotiate with hell," he declared, "then will America be ready to make peace with Germany." He told of the great work being done in Europe by the Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Salvation Army and other agencies, and called on Americans to respond liberally in supporting the campaign about to open for raising money with which to carry on these activities.

### GENERAL PERSHING MODEST MAN

"All that General Pershing wants now is the success of the American boys in France, and to avoid, so far as possible, any glory for himself, declared James F. Pershlow, brother of America's leader in the field, in an address delivered in Portland months in bohal of the United Wor. Work speaker pold a tribute to the men in the rauls, and pace his audience an lifes of the high esteem in which the hoys are held by their commander He showed the importance of war work in this country as an imperative necessity to the victory of the Allies in the battles for Democracy, and urged that no dimunition in speed be allowed to result through recent peace proposals. Unqualified indorsement of the United War Work drive was voiced by Mr. Pershing who is one of the leading authorities on conditions now existing along the battlefront, and he was especially desirous that there be no relaxation of efforts in behalf of the several war work funds.

### Best Big Sisters.

The Y. W. C. A. is known as "The Best file Sister in the World." Of the \$170,500,000 to be raised in the Enited Whet Work Companies \$15,000,000 will go to the work of thesoremention.

Respirately to the fighting man and to his election friends, is the molta portion of the United War Work funds at the War Community Service, a to be raised in November will be used. mights necessity thing.

### "CARRY ON," IS OFFICIAL CRY

The caution issued recently in Portland by James F. Pershing, brother of General Pershing, against relaxation of war work activities, has been echoed in messages issued by departmental heads in Washington, D. C., copies of which were sent to Executive Secretary John Kollock, of the Oregon State Council of Defense. "Carry on" is the theme of those telegrams, whose senders felt the German peace proposals might interfere with campaign plans just formulated. Consequently, the United War Wark drive, which opens November 11, will be conducted with even more vigor than had Germany not sought to bring about peace on her own terms. The departmental heads, as well us Mr. Pershing, emphasize the need of continued activities by the several affiliated organizations participating in the drive, even after hostilities have ceased.

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# HERALD JOB PRINTING

THE BEST

Huts for Nurses. Huts for nurses are maintained by the Y. W. C. A. at the base hospitals in France. To extend this work a

### PERSHING'S "DO WITHOUT IT" CLUBS

Organization of "do without it" clubs in America, as a means of aiding the United War Work campaign, which open November 11, was recommended by James P. Pershing, brother of General Pershing, in an address delivered recently in Portland in behalf of the drive. He urged the American people to make some sacrifices in order to help "carry on" the great undertaking that is to furnish money for war work in the battle zone during the coming year. A great percentage of American people, he said. do not know, from any sacrifices made thus far, that a war is in progress. Relaxation of activities because of peace proposals, he declared, should not be tolerated, and asked people of the country to throw their whole energy and co-operation behind this latest drive for securing funds for the seven big war-working agencies consolicated in the campaign.

## VOTER OF OREGON

Justice F. A. Moore of the Supreme Court died last month, too late for the name of any candidate to succeed him to be placed on the ballot. This condition makes it necessary to write

This is the most important position in the Judicial system of the State. It is essential to choose a man of extensive legal training, of high character, and of broad vision. We com-

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Of Oregon City Resident of the State 20 years; lawver for 25 years; veteran of Spanish-American War and Philipine insurgon Regiment; member of Legislature in 1907 and 1908 sions; Judge of the 5th Judicial Discountries of the 5th Judicial Discountries

sions; Judge of the 5th Judicial Ens-trict 9 1-2 years.

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eral Election Nov. 5th. For Justice of the Supreme Court to fill vacancy caused by the death of Justice Frank A. Moore.

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