## Germany Accepts Allies Terms Armistice Is Signed Thursday

Germany has accepted the terms | Paris had any thing on Heppner it the Allied governments and signed towns. an armistice. Just before the signing of the agreement American troop nemy from Sedan.

the little old town went wild. An tioned and biasts so heavy as to impromptu celebration was staged smash widows in residences were set and old-timers say that never before off. Nothing mattered, however, in the towns history did so much only the one fact that the Hun had oise tear loose without warning. Whistles, bells six-shooters, auto to quit. The day and evening will horns and the vocal organs of men long be remembered as the biggest women and children blended in one thing of the kind in Heppners histtremendus din and if New York or ory.

laid down by President Wilson and was simply because they were bigger

A parade of men women and children, big and little old and young forade a fierce drive ad drove the med on Main street while an auto parade took possession of the sidewalks. When the news reached Heppner All the powder in town was requisiacknowledged defeat and was ready

#### RECENT DEATHS

ROOD - Edward Rood, former resident of this city and a highly repioneer of Morrow county, assed away at his home in Portland last Friday morning, was a native of Norway, where he was born January 22, 1843. He came to America with his parents when only seven years old, the family settling in Wisconsin where the subject of this sketch grew to manhood.

When just past his 19th birthday he enlisted in the Union army and took part in the stirring drama of the civil war. He was in the battles of Winchester and Antetiam and was seriously wounded. After recovering from his wounds he returned to his command and took part in all the engagements of Sherman's army on his famous march through Georgia and the Carolinas. He came to Oregon in 1873 and one year later settled in Morrow county, where he engaged in the suck business. He was may ried at Blue Springs, Mo., to Miss Lentia Johnson, who with their ondaughter lost her life in the Heppner flood in 1903. He was again married to Miss Fannie O. Canton at Walla Walla, Wash., July 9, 1906.

Andrew Rood of this city is a twin brother, and John Rood of Appleton, Mo., also survives. The three brothers enjoyed a re-union at the Natinal G. A. R. Encampment in Portland last summer. An older brother, Louis, died at Hillsboro, Ore., about eight years ago.

The funeral was held at Heppner last Sunday morning, the services being conducted by the Masonic order, of which the deceased was a respected member. Rev. Noyes was the officiating minister.

home at Boardman Saturday, November 2, 1918, at the age of 26 years.

Deceased was born in County Latrim, Ireland, and came to Victoria B. C. some eight years ago where she resided for six years. She was married to Alex Wilson, of Heppner, in started to move to another part of New York about two years ago since town Tuesday evening and had the which time they have been living at Boardman. Besides her husband and an eleven months old daughter, she is survived by her parents, one brother and one sister in Ireland, two sisters at Victoria, B. C., two sisters in New York and one brother in "my in France, and one sister,

Ingaret Dennis, of Heppner. e funeral was held in Heppner Monday Rev. H. A. Noyes officiating. Interment was in Masonic cemetery

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# **WOMEN'S TICKET** SWEEPS THE CITY

At the municipal election held Tuesday the ticket which was named and sponsored by the women of the city was elected by heavy majorities. When the ladies went out and named a ticket and then announced that it would be triumphantly elected they not only gave evidence that they meant what they said but that also and furthermore, they knew what they were talking about. The most mystifying feature of this rather inlique campaign to the old time poldicianwas that never, perhaps, in the history of Heppuer were the ladies known to do as little talking for the period of ien days, that is, in public. What was said in the privacy of their homes may not be divulged here as that would be betraving family, sec rets and this writer, after some 25 years experience in matters domestic crows better than to do that. Anyway the women won in a walk and made no particular fuss about it either.

Following is the vote east for each candidate, the first named being elected. In the case of councilmen the first three named were elected:

Mayor-Vaughn, 213; Smead, 128 Councilmen-Beymer 247; Sweek 243; Tash 186; Kenny 161; Hughes

Recorder-Williams 186; Cox 153. Treasurer-Briggs, 289.

DWELLING GUTTED BY FIRE

Fire gutted the residence occupied by Mrs. Handy on the East side Tues-

Quick response on the part of Fire Chief Curren and his efficient force of fire fighters soon extinguished the age. Mrs. Handy and family had

moved, but the rest of her furniture. clothing, etc., was destroyed. No fire had been in the house since morning, it is said, and Mrs. Handy can in no way account for the cause

Ralph Benge had the place rented and was to have moved in on Wed-John Kinsman, formerly in the meat business here owned the property.

#### THANKS HIS FRIENDS

I am deeply grateful to every on of my loyal friends for their support in Tuesdays election. It is very gratifying to have this repewed expresson of confidence and exteem.

For my opponent in the race and for all the others who honestly and brorably reposed me I have great respect and the highest consideration E. M. Shutt.

#### UNRIS OF THANKS

the regular fulfill tetter of poors to like. trace and late to settling threaty Clerk Waters who native notices to ented on Wednesday.

LOST -- Wednesday, Oct. 50th, on M. A. WALKER.

#### Let's Make This True in Heppner

In a certain city dwell three men. And by accident of birth one of them is a Catholic and one is a Protestant and one is a Jew.

For thirty years they have engaged in business side by side, and the Catholic has not dealt with the Protestant; and the Catholic and the Protestant have had no dealings with the Jew.

"What is he to me?" each man "has said. "He is not of my faith; I will avoid him." So for thirty yeahs they have dwelt together,

strangers in a friendly world.

Then came the shadow of a fearful war. And out of those three homes three boys went forth alone. Three fathers waited heart-worn for the letters from over there.

"There are Soldiers of Friendliness over here," the boys wrote home. "They bring us chocolate, and motion pictures, and baseball, and good lectures; and the memory of mother and of God."

"Help these friendly agencies when you have the chance," each boy wrote home.

So it happened that the three fathers found themselves working shoulder to shoulder in a great campaign for funds.

Not as a Catholic and a Pratestant and a Jew-but as good citizens united in a common

And as they worked they came to know each other, and they were ashamed that for so many years they had been strangers side by side.

"Surely this is one of the compensations of war," they said, "that in our deeper love for our boys we have learned a new respect for one

So a new spirit was born into that city. As though in its heart it had discovered something and whose faith and creed is love.

#### KAISER BILL'S FUTURE STATE

Wilhelm, behold the hand that penned the writing on the wall, Which the mighty king of Babylon saw in dreams before his fall. Behold the same mysterious hand appearing in the west Demanding from thy blood-drenched soul surrender—it's request.

Surrender all to those on earth whose curses you have earned, Surrender all to him above whose holy laws you've spurned, And make your peace, as best you can, to him below called Satan, For neither heaven, earth nor hell will claim you as relation.

Stop; ponder on those million souls with blood-stained garments wet, day evening, destroying most of the Stop; ponder on those million some with your heart, why all this blood was let.

Then ask yourself, for once admit you were mistaken, When you set out to win the world you overlooked this nation.

Consult again your horoscope, see if your stars read right, Or if perchance it does record your dwindling power and might; Or, like your withered hand and arm that dangles from your frame, blaze and prevented further dam- Fed by the blood?throbs from a heart that's withered as your brain. And then again when on your couch in fancied dreams of dread That heaven and earth have passed away, sea given up its dead. That mothers, sisters, wives and babes have come forth from the waves,

plano and a few other articlees And husbands, brothers, sons of these have risen from their graves. Will then your mighty power sustain? Will then your Gott stand fast? Or will the God of honest men renounce you at the last? And break the fetters that have bound your people in relation To any German Gott or king 'bove any other nation?

And then at last, when all is o'er and you stand at the bar, Will mutilated bodies rise, reminding you of war? And when the Master asks of you account to him to give, You answer, "Lord, I have denied to these the right to live,

I heeded not thy counsel when on earth, in language mild, You likened this, thy kingdom, to an innocent, loving child. My thoughts were all for worldly lust, the one thing I desired. And never thought where much is given that much will be required.

"For forty years I pondered well, and mighty weapons wrought, To break the power of nations was my one and only thought. And when my war fords, flushed with gore, with hymn of hate, and mania For blood and sacrifices great I sank the Lusitania.

\*When that torpedo plerced the waves, through that great ship resounded. Then retribution sealed my fate, and o'er the world resonated. Prom that dread hour a cloud appeared and hevered o'er the spot As if to mark well of the dead and register the blot.

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Jungo G. M. Pholys. from protection of them are that the camber half, search less to categories and the property of the protection of the case of the Establish there, for exercises, an Historiais and Eps.

"From east to west, from north to mosts, thus line shall ne'er be broken, And this shall be thy pushbacent, norecover tale thy token; What 'ere thy mand's eye rests upon throughout this endless nates Thou'll one not cless not think not on more mutilated banks."

The cloud drew near enveloping the katter and bit legions. the road between Jones' Bill and Porevermore to drift in space and through internal regions. Porevermore to drift in space and through internal regions. And when the minious of the damped grow pure as when they fell, the reward if returned to this office. Then Wilhelm and his high command, perchance, may enter hell.

Heppher, Ore., Nov. 4, 1918.

#### Election Day Passes Quietly . . . . . . . . . . . . Unusually Light Ballot is Cast

But little interest was shown in the Churchill, 968; Inez Lusk, 94. state and county election Tuesday Com. Labor-C. H. Gram, 900; and a light vote was cast. But lit- Accost Nikula, 92. tle more than 50 per cent of the Com. Pub. Service-John E. Johnqualified electors of the county son, 98; Fred A. Williams, 914. turned out to exercise their fran-

On the state ticket voters stuck preity closely to party lines, there Phelps 260. being but small variation in the vote on candidates where the three parties were represented.

On the county ticket there was but one contest, that of sheriff. E. M. Shutt, Republican, received 625 vote and H. C. Githens, Democrat, 839. received 506. Mr. Shutt served several terms in the same office in the past and the voters indicated pretty strongly that they approved of his past official record.

Following is the vote in full in this county:

U. S. Senator (chort term) Martha A. Bean, 150; Fred W. Mulkey,

U. S. Senator (regular term)-Chas. L. McNeary, 734; Albert Slaughter, 68; Oswold West, 379. Congress-Jas. H. Graham, 314; N. J. Sinnot, 744: H. Warmholtz, 52. Governor-Walter M. Pierce, 352: 343.

B. F. Ramp, 49; James Withycombe State Treasurer-O. P. Hoff, 716; David P. Mason, 302; Pauline Sears. No. 293.

Summen Court-H. W. Evans, 32: 249. C. A. Johns, 854.

Attorner General-George Brown, \$15; E. L. Cannon, 110. Sont, Public Instruction-I. A. 409.

Water Superintendent-Geo. T. Cochran, 885; A. E. McFarland, 109. Judge Circuit Court-G.eo W.

State Senator-Norborne Berke-357; Colon R. Eberhard, 655. Legislatur -- C. E. Woodson, 976.

COUNTY TICKET Judge-Wm. T. Campbell, 923. Commissioner-G. A. Bleakman,

Sheriff-H. C. Githens, 506; E. M. Shutt, 625. Clerk-J. A. Waters, 1054. Treasurer-T. J. Humphreys, 877.

Assessor-J. J. Wells, 956. Surveyor-Loy M. Turner, 943. Coroner-M. L. Case, 947. PRECINCT

Justice-A. L. Cornett, 280; C. C. Patterson, 119. Constable-Victor Groshens, 368.

MEASURES Normal School-Yes, 323; No. 425

Children's Home-Yes, 334; No, Rogue River Fish Bill-Yes, 215;

Willamette Fish Bill-Yes, 219;

Delinquent Tax Bill-Yes327; No. Legal Publication Bill-Yes 242;

No. 327. To increase Taxes-Yes, 266; No

School Ma'am Calls Bleakman's Bluff

Bert Bleakman of Hardman took ing several acres of the tubers to sound and is in fine spirits. His help feed the world while the war much as twenty pounds.

Nebraska who weighs almost 100 ma'am told him. "Aw," replied Bert, "You couldn't dig potatoes." "Try me," was the answer. "I'll give you four-bits a sack for all the spuds you dig," was Bert's reply, thinking to run a bluff on the lady. 'It's a bargain," was the answer and came that evening she had dug and sacked 14 sacks of potatoes. She likewise collected seven dollars in coin before she went home.

Mr. Bleakman is well satisfied with the deal for he says that as soon as word went out that the principal of Hardman school could make big money dinging potatoes every woman and girl got a pair of overalls and a hoe and struck him for a job. His potatoes are all in the celhe ready for market now and he expects the crop to bring a bonus over the market price because of the expert minner in which they were takin from the graind.

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Sut. Edward A. Notson, Battery D. 127th Field Artillery, A. E. F writes from somewhere in England a fiver in potatoes this season plant- that he arrived "over there" safe a d ship was in the great storm in which lasts. It is said that his crop is the thought they were lost but the capbest ever grow n in that part of the tain said, "Stand by the ship." They county several of them weighing as missed the rocks by about ten minutes' run. The English love the When digging time come, how- American Soldiers. One old man ever, Bert was up against it for called them "The glorious Aericans." help being unable to hire men or Each soldier was given a fac-simile boys to help with the work. It so of an autographic letter from King happens that Hardman has as prin- George in which the king speaks cipal of her schools a little lady from very appreciatingly of the American soldiers. The railway cars are so small and so many other things are pounds and to her Mr. Bleakman diminutive that an American is apt was telling the troubles of the to think that it is one huge toy house potato business. "I'll help , you he is in. The boys all hope they are dig your potatoes," the little school overr in time to take part in the final VICTORY BOYS AND GIRLS.

The big drive for the United War Work activities will begin Nov. 11. Do not think that the prospects for peace makes this drive unnecessary. If the fighting should stop it will be months before the boys can be dischthe next Saturday morning the lady arged. During that time there will appeared at the potato field clad in be more need, if any difference, than overalls and armed with a business now for the work of the United War looking hoe and when quitting time Work organizations. Every boy and every girl will want to share in the work. The plan is to secure one million boys who will pledge themselves to "earn and give" at least \$5.00 each to this work. The girls will do all they can. Many of the boys and girls will be able to give more than \$5.00, but many more can not do that much. Any amount will be accepted, and every contribntor will be enrolled as a member. On account of the influenza public

nestings can not be held and presonal solicifiction can not be made. We want every patriotic boy and girl to study his or her tenener or the couny chalrman, by mail or indephone, hirs much be at alle will predge. The moder was burneds in these pays SCIPHER INCREASES XIEED OF SHE HOLD IN ARREST AND ASSESSMENT OF SHE The street of the control of the control of the language per are a control of the out of the subpliet and work of the libs boys and girls who wear the rispining it was Fi.10 and with lay sell- tory feations will be proud of them him at \$29 per lim, saturning a set and the part they took in this drive. profit of \$7 le per sers. And the selder boys will be pleased to look late the laces of the boys