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HOPES TO SHELL KAISER'S CASTLE

Glen Hadley of Hardman Writes
From Quantico, Va., and Says All
the Boys Are in Fine Trim—
May be in France Now.

The Gazette-Times herewith publishes an interesting letter written by Glen R. Hadley to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hadley of Hardman. Young Hadley enlisted a few months ago in the United States Marines and at the time the letter was written, he was in camp at Quantico, Va.

Quantico, Va., Dec. 25, 1917.
Dear Mother and Father:

Received your last letter yesterday, also one from brother and also the cake and box of candy you sent me. Sure glad to get them. The helmet will come in handy these cold nights. Elmer and I ate most of the candy, although several others helped us.

Christmas eve a bunch of women came from Fredericksburg and we had a Christmas tree, got candy, to bacco and magazines all we wanted. Mrs. Daniels, wife of the Secretary of the Navy talked to us as a lady who had been a mother and had boys of her own, could talk.

After the talk we moved back the benches and had a good dance. This was on the 24th. On the morning of the 25th it rained, turned into snow and is snowing yet, but warm.

Lots of invitations were sent from towns 30 miles around for Marines to come and dine with different families and also four hundred tickets were also sent here for the Marines to attend a big show in Washington, D. C. A special train took a load of us and we had one of the best feeds I ever sat down to in my life. The food was served on tin plates but was fine. Can't tell you what all we had but there was everything from ice cream down to nuts and lemonade. After we were through eating we were served to cigars and cigarettes.

The Red Cross sent us a kit. It consisted of soap, muffers, pencils, shoestrings, candy, gum, cough medicine, pipes, tobacco and the loveliest bags you ever saw. May God bless the Red Cross. Every place, we Marines call them the Guardian Angels.

Five o'clock supper is over and we had everything good. The President sent us word wishing us a Merry Christmas, hoping we would be home by next Christmas. May God grant that we will be, but mother I would rather be away always than see Old Glory pulled down and quit. I never will.

If a man comes into Quantico drunk the officers give him 24 hours in which to sober up and they go after the man who sold or gave him the booze. They are all sober now.

Now my dear ones the time draws near when I leave for France. Look for sunshine, not darkness and despair. Leaving you in sorrow is what hurts. I want you both to write in in answer to this letter that no matter what happens to me you won't give away to grief, for I am very apt to leave soon. I will be the spring drive will come very near telling how things will be settled.

I am not on my way to death. Remember you can't kill the spirit with bullets. But I will be on my way to help bring peace to the World, so that brothers, sisters, friends and all mankind may enjoy freedom. And we will do it up right. We will hurl the Kaiser against the wall and shell his castle till it falls to the ground, and the whole world will rejoice.

If ever a fellow wanted to reach the front and strike for liberty and Old Glory, its me.

Now my dear ones your letters are cheerful and encouraging. I have been wild but I want to tell you in my military service there is nothing against my character, not even back talk to officers. My record is clean and if I live to bring my discharge home it will be a clean record all through.

I just received a box of candy from Mrs. Wyland and Naomi. Give them my best regards, thank them for me and tell Naomi to write. Its turning cold. I have been in the chaw hall quite a lot and the police sergeant asked me how I liked it. Not a bit. He asked me what kind of a job I wanted and I said anything, unloading coal or other outside work, so think I will be put on regular until I am transferred.

I feel so good I can hardly stay on the turf. When I get up mornings I want to yell at the top of my voice but dare not do it, for that would bring the reserve guard down on me.

Still the letters come from Kansas City, one from Corvallis but none from Uncle Frank's folks. I know they have written. A good letter from sister so full of love and good cheer, it put new life into me. Rem-

ember me to each and every one of my friends.

Elmer and I are still together. I do hope he won't go on ahead of me. I wanted so much to go over with the boys who trained with me. They were a jolly bunch and I didn't have an enemy in the whole crowd.

The time is drawing near. Send a letter telling me you are reconciled. That's all I want to make me happy. Loving you always, I am ever your son,
GLEN R. HADLEY,
Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

Six Turkey Hens Bring \$212.

Who said it didn't pay to raise turkeys for the big market. Henry Gay of Rhea creek has found that it does pay, and more than that he has made the discovery that it pays big.

"One turkey hen is equal to a cow," said Mr. Gay. This may sound rather absurd, but Mr. Gay has the figures and the cash to back up his assertion. He started raising turkeys a few months ago with six hens and one gobbler. This winter he has shipped to Portland 61 turkeys which brought him \$212 net and he has the six hens as a nucleus for next year's business. Mr. Gay intends to go into the turkey business bigger than ever next year.

Why is one turkey equal to a cow? As Mr. Gay explains it, each turkey hen averaged him \$40. The turkeys, while being raised and fattened for market did not need nor receive the proportionate care and feed that his dairy cattle receive.

Mr. Gay does not contend that he has made more money in the turkey trade than in the production of butterfat, but he can produce a great future for the turkey industry in this section, and knows from his experience this year, that it will be a big paying industry.

Don't overlook the fact that we have a few packages of garden seed for free distribution at this office, while they last. First come, first served and with the compliments of Hon. N. J. Sinnott, of the 2nd Congressional district.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Thomson returned home Sunday from a visit of a week in Portland.

Henry Gay and son Leo of Rhea creek were in the city yesterday. Leo came in to make up his questionnaire under the selective draft classification.

The interior of the office of Roy V. White, real estate and insurance, is undergoing a re-decoration this week at the hands of M. J. Bradford, "the man behind the brush."

Frank Anderson, Eight Mile farmer, was in the city on business Wednesday and while here left his measure for The Gazette-Times for another year.

LEXINGTON RED CROSS PAYS HEPPNER A VISIT

Local Chapter Receives Pleasant Call.
Executive Committee Transacts Business.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Morrow County Chapter of the Red Cross was held at the council chambers in Heppner on Friday evening last for the transaction of business.

At this meeting various bills that had been contracted in prosecuting the work of the Red Cross Chapter, were presented, audited and ordered paid.

After matters of business had been disposed of, those present were treated to a delightful talk by Miss Stasia T. Walsh, trained nurse, on some phases of the work that will be undertaken by the University of Oregon hospital unit being organized to go to the front in France. Miss Walsh praised the ladies of the Red Cross highly for the great work they are doing and for what has already been accomplished, and she is looking forward anxiously to the time when the Oregon unit will be completed and they will be on their way to assume their work. Miss Walsh is a very pleasant and intelligent lady and her talk was a delight to all.

Another pleasant surprise at the meeting was the large attendance of Red Cross ladies from Lexington. Practically all the officers and heads of all the departments of the work at that place were present. Mrs. T. L. Dorman made a short talk, stating that the ladies had come to Heppner at this time to gather in what knowledge they could of the work as they have a sincere desire to become more proficient as time goes on. Those present from Lexington were Mrs. T. L. Dorman, Mrs. Karl Beach, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Slocum, Mrs. Gene Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holmes, Mrs. W. P. McMillan, Mrs. Lee Reaney, Miss Holdredge, Miss Millet and Geo. N. Peck.

IONE SUFFERS \$75,000.00 LOSS IN FIRE

The Ione business district was damaged to the extent of \$75,000 in a fire which destroyed nearly two blocks early Tuesday morning.

The fire was discovered by Dr. M. W. Davis, who immediately gave the alarm. At that time the rear end of the Odd Fellows building was a mass of flames and soon the fire had gained great headway, threatening that entire block. Firefighters with all the means of combating the flames at their command, were unable to check its progress and soon the flames had leaped the street and broken out in the C. T. Walker estate building, which was occupied by the F. S. Bender general store.

Then it was that the alarm was sent to Heppner and aid called for, as the entire town seemed threatened to ultimate destruction. Within an hour Heppner's fighting force had mobilized, assembled their fighting equipment and were aboard the train for Ione. To their surprise and thankfulness, the flames had about subsided when they reached there, but they were the work of a fire-bug, inasmuch as the fire apparently sprang from the identical place that the one did which destroyed the old Odd Fellows building a little more than a year ago. found that at least eight business firms of the Egg City had been wiped out completely.

The firms suffering from entire or partial loss are: Frank Robinson, lawyer; Harlan McCurdy, confectionery, billiards and pool; United States postoffice; Dr. Butler, dentist; F. S. Bender, general merchandise; Frank Christensen, drug store; Dr. M. W. Davis, dentist and G. F. Steele, jewelry store.

That the entire town was not destroyed is a miracle, for at one time the flames were beyond control. It is believed that the shifting of the wind helped the fighters in getting control of the situation.

The origin of the fire is a mystery, although many Ione people have been free to express their opinion that it

\$500.00 REWARD TO NAIL REDCROSS LIES

Northern Newspaper Would Put an
End to Traitor Slander That
Pro-Germans Have Put
Forth.

The following is taken from the Seattle Star of December 20. The Star is waging a vigorous campaign to show up the traitorous slander which has been going the rounds against the Red Cross and to the end that the lies may be nailed, has offered a reward of \$500 to any person who can prove any of the statements which have been circulated.

The Star today offers \$500 to nail Red Cross lies in circulation by pro-Germans—traitors—and in some cases by just plain fools.

You've heard the lie about the logger, who was supposed to have written an old lady telling her he had bought the socks she made for the soldiers.

You've heard the lie about all the Red Cross speakers who were supposed to be getting rich from Red Cross receipts.

You've heard the lie which tried to brand every worker in the Red Cross as a war grifter.

You've heard the lie that the women in the booths, taking memberships, got a commission.

All these stories are lies—lies originated by traitors.

But they are carried sometimes by fools.

Every article made by the Red Cross goes to the purpose for which it was intended.

Every dollar you give the Red Cross goes into the great humanitarian task that faces the organization. Stories of graft and dishonesty in connection with the Red Cross are lies.

And the Star knows they are lies. That is why the Star today offers \$500 to any one who can prove a single case of graft or dishonesty in the Red Cross.

Dozens of these stories have been traced down by Red Cross officials themselves.

Every single story has proven false!

Yet there are traitors and fools who carry on the Red Cross lies.

The next time any one tries to peddle a Red Cross lie to you, just tell that person to prove it to the Star and get \$500.

Window Sale.

The ladies of the Christian church will conduct a window sale at the Humphreys drug store Saturday. You will be able to buy all the good things like mother used to make.

E. R. Huston, manager of the Heppner Farmers' Elevator Co., left for Spokane Tuesday to attend a meeting pertaining to food conservation and more especially as affecting the grain industry. He will return home the last of the week.

W. B. Barratt, president, and Osmin Hager, secretary, of the Oregon Woolgrowers' Association, will leave Heppner Sunday for Salt Lake City to attend the annual convention of the National Woolgrowers' Association. A large number of sheepmen from this immediate section of the Northwest will be in attendance at the convention, which gives promise of being one of the most important meetings ever held by the Association.

The E. M. Shutt family moved this week from the Cecil Humphreys house in the upper end of town, into the Mack Smith residence on south Main street.

MAYOR NOTSON WILL STEP DOWN AND OUT

City Council Has Not Yet Appointed
Successor.—C. L. Sweek Is
New Councilman and
N. A. Clark Is
Marshal.

At the regular meeting of the Heppner city council on Monday evening, the resignation of Mayor Notson was presented, but was not accepted at this time on account of there being at this time no available successor. His successor will be appointed at an adjourned meeting sometime this month.

Mr. Notson's resignation is as follows:

To the Honorable City Council of the City of Heppner:

Owing to the increased amount of time demanded of me by work in connection with affairs of the Government, growing out of the war conditions, I do not feel that I can give to the office of Mayor the time and thought which it requires. On the 15th of this month, I must resume work in connection with the food administration of the Government, and this will require much of my time. I have been appointed appeal agent to represent the Government in the matter of appeals in the selective draft. This will, no doubt, entail much work during the next three or four months.

Under the new road law, it is quite possible that differences may arise between the city governments and the county courts, and while I hope such may not occur in this county, if such differences should arise, it would be embarrassing, to say the least, for the district attorney to be connected with the city government.

In view of these conditions, I hereby tender my resignation as Mayor of the City of Heppner, and ask that I be relieved of the duties of the office at once.

In this connection, I desire to thank the members of the Council for the many courtesies extended to me during the time I have worked with them.

Respectfully yours,
S. E. NOTSON,

Jan. 7, 1918.

After the council had ground out the regular grist of monthly bills and ordered them paid and the treasurer's reports for the past two months were read and accepted, the applications on hand for the position of city marshal were read. There were three applicants for the position, N. A. Clark, Walter Matteson and W. C. Cason. Mr. Clark would serve for \$90 per month, and the other two, \$75. After a ballot had been taken it was found that Clark won over Cason by one vote.

In the matter of filling the vacancy on the council, caused by the resignation of J. C. Kirk last month, two men were voted upon. C. L. Sweek received the appointment over Hanson Hughes. Mr. Sweek had been talked for mayor but would not accept.

Considerable discussion was given over to the matter of installing lights on Linden street in the depot district. Acting Mayor Minor finally instructed the street committee to look into the matter and see where the lights could be placed to the best advantage. Tom Boyd was present to present the case for the residents of that street. He avers that street improvement is also badly needed there, but lights are of first importance at this time.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Lincoln Ewes in lots to suit. H. Stanley Coffin, North Yakima, Wash.

School Children Are Encouraged Along Poetic and Other Lines of Literature.

School children of Heppner in the lower grades are being taught the art of literary composition and some of the pupils, more especially those of the fifth grade, are showing signs of future promise along the lines of essay and short story writing and that higher art of poetry.

Recently the fifth grade pupils were given as their daily task in language, the writing of a poem, "To A Skylark." Their teacher, Miss August Baker, was fairly amazed at some of the good work the children returned. She has handed The Gazette-Times one of the poems which she considers among the best, and we are publishing it herewith. The poem was written by Bernice Woodson, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Woodson.

TO A SKYLARK.

Most beautiful and cheerful lark,
But few to thy wonderful music hark,
But those who do are well repaid
For better things they are made.

They grow to know more clearly days
It makes them happier all their days
Well heaven-ed are we by thou most
heavenly bird

Even God thy rich music hath heard.
Oh bird! Art thou one of heaven's
angels sent

To bring joy to men with earthly toll
Would that our hearts better understood
thy message rare

Then always better on our life's journey
would we fare.

Farewell Party.

Mrs. J. L. Wilkins entertained at her home on May street Monday afternoon for Mrs. Glenn Y. Wells who is leaving soon for Portland. The afternoon was spent in playing Bridge. The guests were Mesdames Glenn Y. Wells, W. R. Irwin, S. W. Spencer, A. D. McMurdo, H. T. Allison, Osmin Hager, Fred Lucas, L. E. Bisbee, C. C. Patterson, Earl Gilliam and Miss Mary Farnsworth.

A number of other affairs have been given for Mrs. Wells during the week. She expects to leave the last of the week for Portland, where she will enjoy a short visit with her father, who is leaving shortly for California. Mr. Wells will remain in Heppner for some time, closing up his business here.

D. O. Justus, upper Hinton creek farmer and sheepman, was down from the ranch for a few hours Wednesday.

W. A. Richardson, local postmaster, was called to Ione Wednesday to assist in relieving the mail situation there, which has been somewhat demoralized on account of the fire which completely destroyed the post-office.

PRACTICAL LESSONS IN
FOOD CONSERVATION

Local High School, Through Domestic
Science Department, Takes Up
Classes to Aid the Federal
Food Administration.

Heppner High school plans to give through the Domestic Science department a series of lessons in food conservation as outlined by the Federal Food Administration. The lessons will be conducted by Miss Martha B. Struck, instructor in this department, and give promise of making it worth while to every woman to attend.

In writing on the subject, Ava B. Milam, director of Home Economics for the State of Oregon, says that all but a few of the women of the twenty million who direct the households of the land, have signed the administration's food pledge. Miss Milam believes that these women are anxious to do their bit in food conservation, but many have no idea of what food conservation is. Avoiding waste is not the whole plan, according to Miss Milam, and in many instances substitution is equally important.

In order to help the housewife plan nourishing meals, a course of ten demonstrations on using wheat and meat substitutes and on methods of reducing our consumption of fat and sugar without impairing the value of our own diet, has been planned by the Food Administration in Washington.

It is the ten demonstrations that will be given by Miss Struck and the course will open free to all women on Wednesday, January 16, at 7:30 p. m. at the high school.

IONE EXTENDS THANKS.

The people of Ione wish to take this method to express her thanks to the good citizens of Heppner and Lexington who so promptly responded to the call for help in the recent disaster, and for the assistance and good will shown.

WAR VETERANS WILL GIVE MESSAGE HERE

Canadian Officers Who Fought in Battle of Ypres Bear Wounds of Service—In Heppner Night of January 29 Under Auspices State Council of Defense.

Morrow county people will have an opportunity to get first hand descriptions of the battlefields of France when three Canadians, Lieutenant-Colonel J. M. McMillan, Major F. B. Edwards and Captain E. J. Gook come to Heppner on the evening of the 29th of January.

These men who represented the Canadian contingent in some of the severest battles of the war, are making a speaking tour of Oregon under the auspices of the State Council of Defense. While in Heppner they will be the guests of the local defense council.

Here are the records of the three Canadian officers, records that are guaranty of the vital interest of the story they will tell to the people of Morrow county.

Lieutenant-Colonel McMillan served with the Seventh Battalion, First British Columbia Regiment, enlisting on August 4, 1914, the date of declaration of war. He went overseas with the first Canadian division. Among the great engagements in which he participated are Neuve Chapelle, the second battle of Ypres, Festubert, Givenchy and the Somme before Messines and the Somme.

He was recalled to England as assistant director of supply and transport, and promoted to Major, later receiving appointments as assistant director of supply and transport, overseas Canadian, with the rank Lieutenant-Colonel. He is now on furlough.

Major Edwards was a Lieutenant in the Canadian militia regiment, 30th British Columbia Horse, at the outbreak of the war. When the regiment arrived in Flanders it went into the trenches in the Ploegstreet sector, then the Dickebusch sector, followed by the service at Hill 63.

When the regiment was reorganized to an infantry battalion, it was transferred to the Ypres salient. Major Edwards, then a Captain, was wounded for the first time during the Sanctuary Wood action, being shot in the hip. Upon his return to his regiment it was moved to the Somme. At Regina trench, the gallant officer was wounded for the last time and permanently retired from active service. The price he paid was the loss of both arms, torn off by high explosives.

He has now been returned to Canada for duty at Resthaven Military Convalescent Hospital. He was recommended for the military cross in October, 1916, and received special mention in dispatches by Sir Douglas Haig.

Captain E. J. Gook, the huge, irrepressible boy of the party, entered service with the Western Canadian Cavalry, enlisting in August, 1914. Ypres, the Somme and Festubert are but three of the many engagements through which he has passed.

At Festubert, in an assault on German third-line trenches, Captain Gook stopped two soft nosed machine gun bullets, which entered his right side and traversed the stomach. Contrary to all the predictions, he recovered. It was also his fortune to be "gassed" at the second battle of Ypres.

Following recovery from his wounds Captain Gook served as instructor in military training schools in England and France.

WANTED—Ewe lambs, white face, wool on. Delivery your nearest railroad station. State price and number you have for sale.

COFFIN BROS.,
North Yakima, Wash.

A man who resides south of Heppner and drives a Ford car says he can't stop his car on Main street. When asked why, he replied, "the mud is too deep, I can't get out and crank up."

1500 ACRES FARMING LAND FOR SALE.

The Penland farm adjoining the town of Lexington, Ore., is for sale in whole or in part. Part cash and terms on balance to suit.
E. NORDYKE, Lexington, Ore.

Who Is Number One?

Next week the two serials, "Patria" and "The Neglected Wife" will close at the Star and Manager Sparks has arranged to start the famous serial "Who Is Number One" the story of which is now running in the Portland Oregonian. The serial will start on Tuesday and will run Thursday and Friday of the opening week.