

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

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MORROW COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER



I. W. W. NEED MILITARY SURVEILLANCE.

Speaking of I. W. W. interference with the government's war plans, Adjutant General Moody of Idaho hits center in this clear and resolute sentence:

"People who know not the value of law need something more than legal procedure; they need military surveillance and we are prepared to supply that need."

This nation is at war with a foreign foe, and conditions in wartime differ from conditions in peacetime. All citizens, both as classes and individuals, must yield up some of their peacetime privileges. The government is conscripting men, is taking heavy toll from capital, is granting extraordinary powers to the president, is interned enemy aliens that would not be hampered in time of peace, is fixing prices of foods and

other commodities, and in many other ways is strengthening itself for the impending ordeal. It should not be as considerate and temporizing now as it was in peacetime in dealing with an organization that is avowedly out for revolution and confiscation.

People who conjure timid fears when the government acts with firmness and courage in dealing with an organization that is pro-German in its objects but alarm themselves at shadows while remaining unconscious of real dangers. Prussian militarism, with its deep, ruthless, long matured design of world conquest, is the real menace to American liberties, not steps wisely taken in self-preservation to make the nation powerful and efficient in the approaching grapple.

Washington had to deal with disloyal resistance and insurrection, and did not flinch from his task of putting the disorderly elements under military surveillance.

Lincoln found it necessary, again and again, to use the military arm of the Union to put down disloyal movements. They were assailed with bitter vituperation, were criticized by persons of no vision and faint patriotic spirit, but they knew their duty and performed it—Washington to found the Union and Lincoln to preserve it. They disregarded hair-splitting sophistries and dealt resolutely and sagaciously with realities, and the nation blesses their memory and worships their heroic personality.

We have now to deal with an insidious, disloyal element that is misleading large numbers of ignorant followers. These false and seditious leaders incite hatred of the flag, contempt for the government and disrespect for the laws and the courts. They grow bolder from official inaction, and beyond question would paralyze the nation and foster conditions that would lead to the defeat of our armies and the triumph of Prussian autocracy.

Not even Russia's ruin can impress them with their folly, and they would eagerly throw this country into similar chaos. Military surveillance, and if need be a military grip upon their ringleaders, alone can sober them and give them to understand that the American people do not fear them and know how to deal with their disloyal schemings.—Spokesman Review.

A SQUARE DEAL FOR ALL.

In the last issue of the Heppner Herald there appeared an editorial "news" item under the caption of "Income Tax Man Roils Taxpayers," in which the Herald takes the role of champion for the business men, stock men and farmers, which it alleges were discourteously dealt with by the government's representative, Joseph

E. Tuttle of Portland.

Believing the charges as made by the Herald serious, whether true or not, led to an investigation by the Gazette-Times. Some of the facts we gleaned were as follows:

1. Mr. Tuttle arrived in Heppner Wednesday evening and did not transact any business the same evening of his arrival in town, mainly for the reason that his blanks, which were to come by mail, did not get here until the next evening.

2. Few farmers and stockmen called at the court house on Thursday, and during that time the agent was visited by two men, both of them attorneys. One of these attorneys attempted to tell Mr. Tuttle how the government's business, regarding income tax matters, should be operated. The attorney was advised that his manner was offensive, arrogant and domineering and if he could not be courteous and gentlemanly he could stay away.

3. Friday morning the business men, stock men and farmers began to come in with their reports. The Herald goes, or is supposed to go to press on that same morning. Herein lies the fallacy of the Herald's charges. Were they true, how were they gleaned in advance? But they were not true as we shall proceed to show.

4. The Herald did not interview Mr. Tuttle previous to making its charges, in fact, they had not met until after the charges came out in print.

The whole text was so evidently inspired, the presumption is that the attorney had become aggrieved when he learned that Mr. Tuttle, and not the attorney, was running the government's business. But the Herald editor hastened to assure the tax man that the whole thing was in type before the attorney ever said a word to him. This was in fact an admission that the Herald editor and the attorney had talked the matter over in that short time after the incident at the court house and up to the period immediately after the paper was off the press.

But it is not a question of what controversy may have taken place between Mr. Tuttle and the attorney. The outstanding fact remains that the Herald, whether inspired or uninspired, attempted an injustice to Mr. Tuttle. In the name of fair play the Gazette-Times also learned the following, from its own investigation.

Out of fourteen farmers, stockmen and business men who had dealings with Mr. Tuttle, everyone of them found him to be of an amiable disposition, treating them with the utmost courtesy and of very valuable assistance in making the tax reports. We also learned that certain business men have realized the attempt to injure Mr. Tuttle and have written personal letters to Milton A. Miller, tax collector of internal revenue at Portland, to that effect.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., AS REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of the Gazette-Times published weekly at Heppner, Oregon, for April, 1918.
State of Oregon

County of Morrow

Before me a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared the owner of the Gazette-Times and that the following is, to the best of my knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher Vawter Crawford, Heppner; Editor, Arthur R. Crawford, Heppner; Managing Editor, same; Business Manager, Vawter Crawford, Heppner.

2. That the owners are: Vawter Crawford and Cora D. Crawford, Heppner, Ore.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:

First National Bank, Heppner, Ore. Signed, VAWTER CRAWFORD. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of April, 1918.
(seal) SAMUEL E. NOTSON.
(My com. expires Dec. 15, 1919.)

Lay In Your Winter's Supply.

Arriving at the tracks of the Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co. at Lone and Lexington this week. Two cars of HIA-WATHA LUMP COAL. Get your supply for the winter right from the cars and save a considerable item of expense.

TUM-A-LUM LUMBER CO., Lone and Lexington.

A district conference of the Christian church was held in Heppner on Wednesday and Thursday last, conducted by C. F. Swander, state secretary, and Mrs. Clara G. Esson, secretary, and Mrs. Clara G. Esson, Superintendent of State Sunday School work. Subjects pertaining to the promotion of this work were presented and interesting and instructive programs were carried out.

Star Theatre - - - Star Theatre



Friday

BLUEBIRD SPECIAL

FEATURING VIOLET MERSEREAU

In "The Girl by the Roadside"

Outwitting Wits by Wits—a delightful screen romance

SATURDAY ONLY

Mutual Special Production

Perils of Our Girl Reporters

Also a Splitting Comedy by Shorty Hamilton

SUNDAY ONLY

A Strange Transgressor

Big Triangle play featuring Louise Glaum

No Shows at Star Monday or Wednesday

TUESDAY

Ann Murdock in "The Beautiful Adventure." A Mutual Big Star Special.

Also Screen Telegram of World's Graphic News.

THURSDAY

The Fatal Ring--Pathe

Serial with Pearl White

DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT

To have a brother and sister-in-law who are being trailed by government secret service men as counterfeiters, to live with them, travel with them and yet to know nothing of their operations, is the state of blissful ignorance in which moves Judith Ralston. Nor does she become aware that anything is wrong until a series of strange circumstances, fraught with romance and adventure, brings enlightenment. Her awakening is prefaced by a fall from her horse, which leaves her beside a lonely road in a Virginia forest, with a sprained ankle, with night approaching and a storm about ready to break. By the merest chance she is found by Boone Pendleton, who carries her to his

hunting cabin where the storm keeps her for three days. A detective arrives on the scene and Judith receives the first intimation that her brother is not travelling the straight and narrow path. From then on the story of "The Girl by the Roadside," by Varick Vanard, develops action with kaleidoscopic variety and rapidity. The novel has been adapted to the screen by Bluebird photoplays and will be seen in the film version at the Star theater on Friday, April 5, with Violet Mersereau in the leading role.

The patriotic American will keep pies and pastries in the background until the war is over and be content

with simple food. Indifference to the Food Administration regulations is direct aid to the enemy.

Mr. Hoover has asked for teamwork. If you are riding a hobby horse, climb down off it until the war is over. All your energies are needed in the big fight against Prussianism. All other crusades can wait. Don't give aid and comfort to the enemy by stirring up strife, even in a good cause, when you should be back of your government heart and soul, instead of embarrassing it with internal turmoil. Let's all give Mr. Hoover the teamwork he wants. Remember we are fighting a country whose teamwork is perfect and compulsory.

Morrow County's Quota

Of the Third Liberty Loan is

One Hundred Forty-Two
Thousand Dollars

This means that every man, woman and child within the County must do their utmost.

We exceeded our quota on the Second Issue; therefore, we cannot, will not, fail in the Third.

The First National Bank
of Heppner

Will gladly accept your subscription and render all assistance consistent with sound banking.

Made In Oregon

Ladies' Waists

In Lawn, Voile, Crepedechine and Georgette
Of the Latest Design—from \$1.00 to \$10.

Just Arrived an Assortment of
Lace Camesole

Trunks, Bags, Suitcases

From \$1.75 up

Thomson Bros.