

Try the
**Uncle Sam
Sundae**

at the *Rexall Fountain*
and get a ticket on the
\$5.00 W. S. S.

FOR 30 DAYS, commencing June 20th and
closing July 20th, we will give each patron or-
dering an Uncle Sam Sundae at our fountain
a ticket on a \$5.00 W. S. S.

The person holding the most U. S. S. tickets
at the end of the month will get the W. S. S.

Do Your Bit.
Be Patriotic and
Try One

Patterson & Son

The **Rexall** Store

HEPPNER OREGON

Khaki Sets

For the boys going
to war.

Razor Sets

Toilet Sets

Trench Mirrors Smoking Sets

Sewing Sets

Comfort Kits First Aid Kits

and a choice lot of assorted gifts in Khaki.

Just the
Thing the Boys
Like.



discouraging, and in some of the most promising fruit sections killing frosts have recently done great damage. Things appeared to be so discouraging, withal, that Mr. Booher cut his visit short and is glad to get back to Morrow county, where the faces of the people are not so long, notwithstanding our crops have been injured some. Mr. Booher is a man who observes closely as he goes along and it is his opinion that the crop of the Northwest will fall far short this season.

NEW FORM OF SLACKER

Portland, Ore., June 19—Federal authorities are getting ready to institute a merciless campaign to run down and punish a new form of draft slacker.

This new slacker is the draft registrant who was granted deferred classification at the time of his registration, but whose status since has so changed that he no longer is entitled to exemption, yet who remains silent about this change in the hope it will be overlooked.

There are estimated to be hundreds of such cases in Oregon, and thousands of them in the United States. Suspicion particularly has been directed against a great many of the deferred classifications granted for industrial reasons.

It now appears that the status of many of these men is not the same as when they were granted deferred classification. Yet they have failed to notify their Local Boards and continue to enjoy exemption from military service. In some cases, also, the original classification was not justified.

Many cases where deferred classification was granted for dependency

also have changed in status, but the registrant has not notified his local board.

With the time at hand when the need for manpower is so urgent that every available man must either "work or fight," and when lower classifications are to be revised in order to make more men available for Class I, this form of evading military service will not be tolerated.

The draft regulations are very plain and blunt in prescribing the penalty for failure on the part of a man granted deferred classification to notify his local board at once if his status is changed:

"Every registrant shall, within five days after the happening thereof, report to his local board any fact which might change or affect his classification," says Section 116 of the Regulations.

"Failure to report change of status as herein required, or making a false

report, is a misdemeanor punishable by one year's imprisonment.

The campaign to run down these draft slackers will be started very soon, and it will be a rigorous campaign. Men guilty of evading military service by failure to report when they should be re-classified, need look for no mercy.

"Every patriotic registrant who has been granted deferred classification, but whose status has changed so that he is no longer entitled to that classification, will report the change immediately to his local board," said Captain John E. Callison, in charge of the execution of the draft law in the office of the Adjutant General.

"Those who have not the patriotism to report voluntarily will gain nothing by it. They will be found out and not only re-classified, but will be subject to severe punishment.

"If a man is in doubt as to change of status, he should see his local board about it without delay."

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

The Heppner Gazette, Established March 20, 1882.
The Heppner Times, Established November 18, 1897.
Consolidated February 15, 1912.

YAWTER CRAWFORD, Proprietor.
ARTHUR B. CRAWFORD, Editor.

Issued every Thursday morning, and entered at the Postoffice at Heppner, Oregon, as second-class matter.

ADVERTISING RATES GIVEN ON APPLICATION

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year.....\$1.50
Six Months......75
Three Months......50
Single Copies......05

MORROW COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

A GREAT LEVELER.

Captain Williams paid a high tribute to the new National Army while addressing members of the Heppner Home Guard in this city last Thursday evening. Captain Williams although appearing to be a man yet in his twenties, is in reality nearer forty. He served in the Spanish-American war and has been in the service more than twenty years. It was his duty, while stationed at Camp Lewis, to put some 600 men through his company in the various stages of military development from the time they first joined the awkward squad until they were pronounced soldiers in the true sense.

"The new National Army is the greatest army on earth," said Captain Williams. "Here every man has an equal chance and is put forward on his merits. Millionaire son and poor boy bunk side by side and the greatest spirit of fellowship imaginable exists." He cited an instance, where in his company was a son of a Seattle millionaire who had for his bunk mate an Italian, a poor fellow who probably did not have 15 cents to his name. Nevertheless the two men became the greatest of chums and on Saturday evening when the big touring car came down from the city after the son of wealth, he piled in his room mate and they were off for a week-end visit at the big mansion in Seattle, the Dago the guest of his army friends during those two days.

"The spirit which dominates the men in this National Army can lick any army in the world, for outside of the Canadians, no other army has that spirit," continued Captain Williams. "The war is going to be a great class leveler and it is going to accomplish a number of other great things. It will result in bringing labor and capital closer together. The laborer will be raised up and the capitalist will be brought down."

Captain Williams assured the Heppner Home Guard that the war would not be over this summer, that the government is making every preparation for the winning of a war that may last yet even five years and that in all probability there will be 10,000,000 American soldiers under arms before Prussianism is finally stamped out. He also predicted that the age limit would be increased in the near future from 18 to 45 years.

—1—

THEY SEE THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL.

Fourteen months ago the United States entered the war. Twelve months ago its first little expeditionary force landed in France. That force has grown until it numbers now approximately 700,000 men, and Secretary Baker says we shall soon have a million soldiers across.

It has taken us more than a year to prepare for the first blow, and that blow is yet to come, for such fighting as our soldiers have faced up to the present-hour has been mere skirmish-

ing, though they have borne themselves gallantly under fire and wherever given a point to take or a position to hold, have gone at the job with fine spirit and dash. The enemy has had a "mill run sample" of the vein and may as well make up his mind that the whole great ore body is of the same sterling stuff.

Our work and that of our allies is now clearly cut out. They are to hold the line till we are in strong, and we are then to help them deliver the finishing blow. They confidently declare their ability to do their part, and the American nation must attend to the rest.

It is not an easy task we face. Former President Taft is probably near the mark in saying it will take three years, "one or two years for the United States to get started right, and then probably a year or so to win and end it."

We must hold our resolution to a less a task, and go forward with set jaws for a still harder job if the undertaking cannot be finished in three years. If the nut cracks under lighter pressure, so much the better, and that is a possibility not to be entirely ignored. While General von Stein, the Prussian minister of war, is boasting that the allied armies are beaten, we have not forgotten that such boasting came out of the German general staff and from the throne nearly four years ago, when the kaiser's armies were nearer Paris than they have ever been nearer.

Russia is down, but Britain, France and Italy are fighting fiercely and strong, and the United States is coming on and soon will be striking sledgehammer blows.

We may be sure that the confidence that is on the tongue of General von Stein is not within his heart. The kaiser and his general staff know that a mighty push is coming soon, and that, as Professor Hein says in an article published in Cologne June 9, "probably is the reason why the empire is continuing to sly, without reckoning, her soldiers to butchery."

In God's good time we'll beat down the Prussian tyrant, and when the great cause is won, and our heroic armies come sailing home, the world will hear such songs of gladness as never before were upon the tongues of men.—Spokesman-Review.

The Clackamas county jury which refused to compensate the Oak Grove school miss for the \$10,000 kiss that she alleged her school teacher had stolen from her, reasoned that the demands of proportionate and distributive justice would be for the teacher to return that which he was charged with having stolen.—Oregon Journal.

The local train stopped 17 times between Heppner Junction and this city Monday night to put out grass fires which had started from sparks from the locomotive. As the season progresses and things become even more dry, the menace will grow. Every precaution will be taken by the railroad company to prevent damage in this respect and in their efforts they should have the cooperation of all citizens. There was but little chance of a fire starting in that manner when oil was burned in the engines, but we must not forget that the oil is being used to transport men and material to France these days and that, as a war necessity, coal will continue to be used on the railroads until victory is won, if needs be.

A TRIBUTE TO LOUIS GROSHENS.

Alex Lindsay.
It is with regret that I read the sad news of the untimely death of my

old friend Louis Groshens. A stauncher and better friend I never had in Morrow county. I had known Louie for over 20 years. A truer friend in adversity I never had. To know Louie best was to know him in his home as I did, having lived neighbor to him for several years when both our families were small.

A more hospitable man in Morrow county was hard to find. That hearty hello of his to attract a friend's attention and the smile on his face as he firmly grasped your hand in a hearty handshake always seemed to be the same.

My sincerest sympathy goes out to his family in this sad hour of their bereavement.

The Morrow county farmers are learning from each other. By studying each other's methods and comparing the degree of success met with by these methods, bigger crops and better crops are bound to result. County Agent Brown is doing a fine work in getting the farmer interested in what the other fellow is doing.

AVERAGE YIELD FOR LEXINGTON

(Continued from Page One)

In the minds of a great many of the Lexington farmers as to the advantage to be gained, at the present at least, in preparing for bulk handling, even though the price of sacks is high. The bulk shipments are relieving the situation very considerably and the warehouses are all prepared to handle grain in this manner. The Burgoyne warehouse will get in a shipment of bags within a very few days.

Threshers Will Soon Be Ready.

Several big steam threshing outfits are getting ready for the oncoming harvest at Lexington. W. F. Barnett, J. B. Carmichael and Berry & Warner are busy getting their machinery in shape. Berry & Warner have an entirely new Case outfit. Messrs. Barnett and Carmichael each have new Case engines, and John T. McDevitt took out a big new Case separator Wednesday. E. A. Zochert will take charge of the Berry & Warner engine and M. F. Parker, of the Leach store is contemplating going out with the Barnett engine. These new engines are big fellows, being 50 horsepower each.

E. Nordyke and T. H. Nichols have each purchased Deering combines to care for their wheat harvest and the machines are set up and ready for business.

Prof. N. E. Fertig is getting ready to move with his family to their new location at Granger, Wash., where he will have charge of the schools as superintendent for the year beginning with July 1st. Granger is situated in the midst of a fine settlement in the Yakima valley and has splendid schools.

C. R. Pointer, who was operated on to the Heppner hospital Sunday and had his appendix removed, is reported to be doing well and should reach a stage of convalescence in a few days. Mr. Pointer took suddenly ill, suffering from a chronic complaint, and his operation seems to have not been performed a moment too soon.

Andrew Reaney returned the last of the week from Eagle, Idaho, where he visited for a short time at the home of his son, Lawrence. He reports that Mrs. Reaney, his son's wife, is in very poor health and is not expected to live long. She is suffering with lung trouble and no hopes are held out for her recovery. Mrs. Reaney is a daughter of Mrs. Fell, of Heppner.

Uncle Lank Booher and wife returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives at different points in Washington, Idaho and at Weston, Oregon. Throughout the entire trip Mr. Booher found crop conditions very

WITH the welfare of our community at heart; a desire to render all possible assistance in financial upbuilding of this particular section of our great Republic in this time of stress, we offer our facilities.

We are always glad to consult with you regarding the purchase or sale of products of the farm or ranch; with the buriness man, or working man, woman or child.

Our Savings Department and Time Certificates of Deposit, paying four per cent. interest, are the beginning point on the high road to Success. A checking account with a strong bank lends prestige to your efforts.

First National Bank
of Heppner, Oregon

ASSETS OF MORE THAN ONE AND ONE QUARTER MILLION DOLLARS

Starts easy

And develops great power and mileage because of its full, uniform chain of boiling points. Look for the Red Crown sign before you fill.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

The Gasoline of Quality

Wear Made-to-Measure Clothes

And Stand out from the Crowd

YOU command attention when wearing Taylor-Made Clothes; every suit is finely made from dependable fabrics---rich in beauty and quality and the most up-to-date models of the season.

Every Suit, no matter what the cost, represents a value absolutely unparalleled.

Prices run from \$20 to \$50
With a wonderful range at the popular price of

\$ 30.00

Taylor-Made Clothes are guaranteed to fit and please you to the utmost

THOMSON BROTHERS