

Glory In Excelsis Deo.

(From St. Louis Globe Democrat.)

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will towards men."

Nineteen centuries ago, St. Luke tells us, a choir of angels sang to a group of shepherds on the hills without Bethlehem. For aught we know angels may have sung at other times and other places to earthly auditors, but this is the only instance of record that has received general acceptance as a historical verity, and whether we believe the sacred story or not we cannot doubt that the message of the celestial anthem is one that expresses the feeling of heaven toward mankind. And we may be sure that, although our ears are not attuned to its seraphic harmonies, the great supernal choir is voicing today the same joyous theme that was heard by the Judean shepherds. For there is peace today, peace on earth, after the greatest and bloodiest war in the world's history. In every city in Christendom the bells are ringing in glad acclaim, and even in the pagan lands the notes of joy are striking the ear with a new sound and a new meaning. The hearts of men and women in every country save Germany, and of many even there, no doubt, are filled with such an ecstasy that words utterly fail to give it expression. Never since the creation has joy been so nearly universal among mankind, and never has there been greater occasion for universal gladness.

Whatever may be the conditions of the final treaties of settlement, the acceptance by Germany of the terms of armistice dictated by the allied governments and the United States ends the war. There is no possibility of a resumption of hostilities. The world war is over. After four years and three months of Titanic struggle, after the destruction of millions of lives and of treasure of unmeasurable value, the supreme conflict of all the ages has ceased. The black pall has lifted and once more the earth can smile; once more men can go on with the affairs of life in the broad sunlight of a new day.

"Peace on earth, good will toward men," sang the angels on that morning long ago, and assuredly the two things should go together. That is the idealism of heaven, and it should be so on earth. War and hate, peace and love, they are by the very nature of things inextricably associated, although love in the past has never distinguished peace as hate has distinguished and animated war. But through all the hatred of this great conflict the light of love has been burning, beaming good will toward men, and the principles that have developed from the struggle, the principles upon which permanent peace will finally be based, spring from love and not from hate. It was essentially good will toward men, good will toward the bleeding and ravished peoples of Europe, that brought us as a nation into this great war. It was good will toward men, good will toward all men, that inspired and actuated the wise and humane war policies of our great president. It is upon the fundamental principles of good will toward men that the peace treaty will be formulated. And in the peace that has now come, the great peace that passeth understanding, good will toward men should be, and, we profoundly believe, will be, the dominating influence in the world's relations. The "brotherhood of man" is no longer a phrase of fine sounding rhetoric, but by this colossal war, this great rebirth of humanity, it has been made a thing of reality in the opened hearts and broadened minds of mankind. No longer are the people of other lands strangers to us, no longer are we strangers to them, no longer are we strangers among ourselves. We know now our kinship. We have gone down into the valley of the shadow with them, and we have learned that we are of one blood and one flesh, sons and daughters of God.

And who has done this thing? Who has brought this victory of civilization to its splendid fruition? Not we. We are proud of our great share in this work. We are proud that we perceived our duty and plunged with determination and enthusiasm into the task of its fulfillment. We are proud that we have arisen to the heights of tremendous accomplishment. We are proud of the spirit that has brought us together as one. We are proud of the heroism of our sons who have fought so valiantly. We are proud of the devotion of our men and women who have labored so gallantly for the cause. We are proud, immensely proud, of the fact that the establishment of American ideals has been made the primary purpose of the war and that they are to be the essential principles of peace. We are proud that it was given to us to become the deciding factor in the glorious conclusion. But we must remember that we have but shared in the work. We must not detract one whit from the splendor of other achievements. We must not forget that each and every nation has played its part nobly in the struggle. We must not forget the invincible spirit that maintained an unbroken front through years of awful anguish. We must give to all of them, even to broken Russia, the full credit and honor and glory for the work they have done in preventing the triumph of barbarism. It is enough that we have shared, splendidly shared, in the vast achievement. It is enough that we have helped with all our might in the attainment of the victory of righteousness over wrong. Nor must we forget that over all has been a Power that would not permit evil to triumph, a Power that has raised one obstacle after another to oppose its advancement, a Power that has been ever present and ever guarding our destinies through the dark night of the earth's supreme trial. And although we may have often doubted it during the long hours of agony, we can say today with profound conviction, as the morning dawns with the glory of peace flung across the skies, that

"God's in His heaven;
"All's right with the world."

SERBIA APPEALS TO U. S. FOR JUSTICE.



Another country heard from. The nearer peace comes the more insistent are justified claims. Y. Simitch, charge d'affaires of the Serbian legation at Washington, has asked America to see that Germany and Bulgaria are made to pay for the spoliation of Serbia

LIVE CECIL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Peter Nash visited with Mrs. Combest on Sunday.

Miss Violet Hynd visited friends at Rhea Sliding Sunday.

J. W. Osborne was a business caller at Arlington on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Whitors were Arlington callers on Thursday.

Herb Hynd and A. C. Lowe were callers at Duncan on Tuesday.

Miss Etta Barnes spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Jack Hynd.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner and daughter were Cecil visitors on Friday.

Mrs. Combest spent Saturday with Mrs. Henry Streeter of Four Mile.

Misses Easton, Summers and Lowe visited at the Butterby Flats Sunday.

J. H. Franklin of Rhea did business at the Leon Logan ranch on Wednesday.

Jack Hynd, accompanied by the Wilson Brothers, autoed over to Boardman Sunday.

Alex Wilson of Boardman is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Wilson of Rhea.

J. W. Osborne and C. Winters made the return trip in the Velle car from Heppner on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hynd of Butterby Flats visited with Mrs. Bennett at the Last Camp on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roden and family from Pendleton enroute for California spent Monday and Tuesday in Cecil.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Minor and Mr. and Mrs. Thomson autoed down from Heppner, returning home in the evening.

J. H. Latham and wife of Idaho, who are on their way to Portland, stayed over a night in Cecil on Monday and took in the celebration.

R. E. Duncan, accompanied by little Wilson were Arlington callers Tuesday. It is whispered that little is investing in a fine Reo car.

Mrs. Ralph Winters of Shady Dell was a Cecil caller on Thursday. Pete Bauerfeld returned home on Thursday from Heppner where

he has been spending the last few days.

T. H. Lowe, postmaster and merchant of Cecil has bought the whole of I. M. Wagner's stock in trade of the Silver Top store at Morgan. Mr. Wagner has bought a ranch near Vancouver, Wash., where he intends to take up extensive farming.

On receiving the news of the signing of the armistice Cecil suddenly became alive to the fact, by the ringing of the big bell on the hall and firing of guns. News was passed over the telephone that the hall was thrown open to all comers, and a large crowd gathered and took part in dancing, games etc. A large bonfire on the hills brought the merry evening to a close.

The basket social and program held at the Four Mile school Saturday night proved to be a great success. About a hundred people were in attendance, the little building being packed to its fullest extent. There were 39 baskets sold, James Hardesty officiated as auctioneer in fine form. The baskets brought \$112.05 which is for the benefit of the Red Cross and school. Great credit is due to Miss Lake, teacher of the Four Mile school, for the fine program given by her pupils not forgetting Mrs. Boyd Logan, Miss Hazel Winter and Miss Lake in their amusing play entitled "After the Matinee."

The Four Mile school wish to thank the Cecil crowd for their attendance and to thank Messrs. Pope, Logan and Hynd for their kindness in running their jitneys to bring the Cecil people to their social.

THE KAISER'S ALPHABET.

(By George Allen.)

A—for Austria-Hungary, the partner of my crime;

E—for Belgium's bravest blood, that flowed like River Rhine;

C—for Camouflage, with which I fooled the Fatherland;

D—for Death, Destruction, which I left on every hand;

E—for England, hated foe, who tramped me with her Jack.

F—for France, whose lands I stole, then stabbed her in the back.

G—for Glory, which I sought on fields of blood and strife,

H—for Hell, my sole reward—my legacy for life.

I—for little Italy—the double Iron Cross;

J—for Justice, which has weighed my soul and found it dross.

K—for Kaiser, Kultur, Kill—three words I hold supreme;

L—for Lusitania, of which I nightly dream;

M—for Mother, Maids and men, who'll curse me through the years,

N—for Nemesis and Nurse—the Cavill of their tears.

O—for Oath, a sacred pledge—to me a paltry scrap.

P—for Peace I never meant, unless I made the map;

Q—for Query: How will end my plans of world-wide strife?

R—for Revolution, which in Germany is rife.

S—for Sorrow, Sin and Shame, with which my head is bowed.

T—for Triumph—Right o'er Might, whose voice is growing loud.

U—for Uncle Sammy's troops—whose millions' tramp I bear,

V—for that Vox Populi, whose Stars and Stripes I fear.

W—for War, whose futile arts and emptiness I see,

X—for that Cross of Hate I'll bear through all eternity.

Y—for that Yesterday of Peace, on which I rang the Knell.

Z—for the Zepps—those bags of wind—like me, all shot to hell!

Daughter's Gift in Novelty Set



This is the season of the year when father and mother start "looking around" for a fur set for daughter—the gift they have promised her so long. Here is a novelty set for the young miss. Brown chenille cord over brown velvet and finished in gray squirrel are used in the muff. The neck piece is of gray squirrel. That the time is near to get away from wartime severity is indicated by the dangling velvet balls which grace both the neck piece and muff.

800-Acre Creek Ranch

1 1/2 miles of creek. 110 acres under ditch. One half mile from town. Good house and good out buildings. A bargain if taken at once.

\$20,000, ON EASY TERMS.

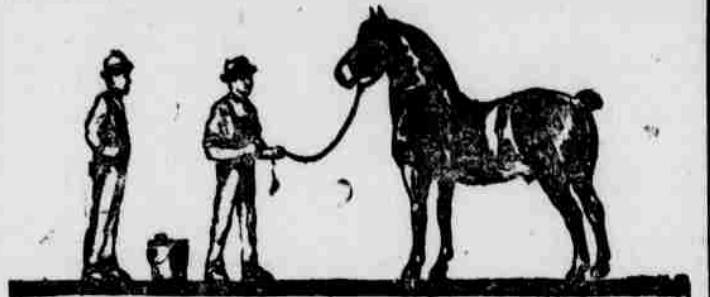
ROY V. WHITEIS

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
Heppner, Oregon

Slab and Cord Wood, Utah Lump and Rock Springs Coal

Leave Orders with A. Z. Barnard

ALBERT WILLIAMS



Corona Wool Fat Compound

(FOR MAN OR BEAST)

Thrush, Grease Heels, Horses' Hoofs, Cows' Sore Teats.

The above and many other afflictions successfully treated with this ointment. A good article to have about the barn.

PUT UP IN 50c AND \$1.00 SIZE TINS.

Heppner Farmers Elevator Company

Iron and steel are needed for war.

The U. S. Government is calling for the conservation of metal for war uses.

You can help by making your old range "do"

a little longer. Have it repaired, if necessary. If it is past repairing, and you must buy a new range, get a Majestic. It will save fuel—absolutely heat-tight. It will save food—bakes right always. It will save repairs—its malleable iron frame is unbreakable and its charcoal iron body resists rust 300% better than steel.

GILLIAM & BISBEE

Caution: If your Majestic needs new parts, get them from us. We will supply you with genuine Majestic materials—not light, inferior parts, made by scalpers.

"The Range with a Reputation"



Great Majestic