

## Governor Withycombe Issues Thanksgiving Proclamation Calling on Oregonians to Observe The Day

### Proclamation

State of Oregon, Executive Department, Salem, November 23, 1918.

THE DARK CLOUDS which hovered over the civilized world on Thanksgiving day last year have recently lifted, revealing a clear, blue sky that promises sunshine, prosperity and good will among nations and individuals.

Oregon, the volunteer state of the Union, has been given so freely of its men, money and materials, has been so special gratification over the noble part her sons played in accomplishing the final victory. We have a right to rejoice this year as never before and to mingle the voice of music with that of reverent prayer by singing the songs of victory, of home and of thanksgiving.

But, in our happiness, we should not forget that hundreds of thousands from the very flower of the allied nations have made the supreme sacrifice that we might enjoy the fruits of victorious peace, and that countless others are crippled and maimed for life. There will be vacant chairs at the Thanksgiving tables this year, and let us render thanks unto the Supreme Ruler of the Universe that these soldiers of democracy have not suffered and died in vain. Let us also thank Divine Providence for guidance over a Christian course and for endowing our people with a spirit of patriotism and National unity that has inspired us to perform our share in the re-establishment of world peace and the universal recognition of the brotherhood of man.

Now, therefore, I, James Withycombe, Governor of the state of Oregon, by virtue of the authority in me vested, following the gracious custom established by previous Governors in joining with the President of the United States, do hereby proclaim Thursday, November 28, 1918, as Thanksgiving day, and call upon the people of Oregon to suspend their ordinary labors, in order that they may give prayerful thanks to Almighty God, whom we worship, for the blessings and benefits and honored privileges that have been bestowed upon us and upon our great commonwealth.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the state of Oregon to be affixed, this 23d day of November, A. D., 1918.

JAMES WITHYCOMBE, Governor.



## LIVE CECIL NEWS ITEMS

George D. Anderson left Wednesday for Ukiah.

Miss Bernice Franklin did business in Cecil on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Streeter visited with J. W. Osborn on Sunday.

Pat Farley of the Willows was a Cecil visitor on Saturday evening.

Miss Ruth May of the Lone Star Ranch was a Cecil visitor on Tuesday.

Mr. McPadden and family were buying hay on Willow Creek on Thursday.

Jim Kiernan of Butterby Flats was up to Charley Valentines for horses on Tuesday.

L. M. Barr late of Heppner is now working for C. A. Minor of "The Last Camp."

Miss Georgie Summers was the guest of Miss Hester Logan of Four Mile on Sunday.

E. F. Fairhurst accompanied by George and Ed Meiton autoed up to Heppner on Monday.

Minnie H. Lowe left for Portland on Sunday to resume her school studies at the Franklin.

Miss Irene Douglas returned from Portland ready to begin her work at the Willows school.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clark of Arlington were visiting friends in and around Cecil on Sunday.

Jim Whitney came down from Heppner on Thursday leaving for Portland and other points on Friday.

Cecil has again been awarded another honor flag for coming over the top in the Fourth Liberty loan drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lundell accompanied by Mrs. Petre and daughter were here visitors on Thursday.

Master Berbie and Miss Annie Hynd of Butterby Flats returned to Heppner on Sunday to take up school again.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Franklin, E. F. Fairhurst, Misses Bernice Franklin and Violet Hynd spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford and son who have been visiting with their son Wate Crawford near Morgan left on Sunday for Boring, Oregon.

Jimmie Wilson of Pendleton was visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Deos of the Willows, also his brother, George at Butterby Flats on Sunday.

There will be an entertainment, social and dance held in Cecil hall by the Cecil school in aid of the Red Cross and Junior Red Cross Dec. 7th.

Miss Lucile Huff who has been visiting with Mrs. Hensiken and Mrs. Lundell for the past few days returned to her school at Hardman on Monday.

R. F. Fraser of Iona, representing the Kansas City Life Insurance Co., accompanied by H. W. Windmayer of Iona, were in and around Cecil on Wednesday.

Mrs. Peter Nash who has been spending the past few days with the Leon family returned home Friday. Walter and Bob Pope did business in Lexington on Thursday.

The community of Cecil wish to extend their sympathies to the Logan families on learning of the death of their brother, John Logan, who died in Stockton, Calif., Nov. 21st.

Bob Pope returned home from Walls Walla on Wednesday ready to take charge of his brother Walter's ranch, the latter contemplating visiting his sister in California for an indefinite period. Our good wishes go with Walter.

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## 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

## JANE NOW KNITS HER OWN VESTS.



Gone are the days of camouflage knitting. Lady Jane has learned to knit in the last year, as efficiently as any of her Revolutionary-day grandmothers, and she is not going to forget it in a moment. Therefore, with peace here, Jane knits a bit for herself, and here is one of her first efforts—not white knitted agonize vest and collar, to be worn with this black divetyn suit, which sports one of the new loose coats.

## Oregon Women Make Home Conveniences.

More Liberty bonds were bought in Polk County, Oregon, without a doubt this fall, because of the amount saved by the housewives in manufacturing their own fuelless refrigerators and their own cookers. These were made under the direction of the home demonstration agent. Fuelless cookers were constructed at a cost of \$1.50 apiece. The housewives in the clubs estimated that several hundred dollars were saved in this way besides the amount of time, labor, and fuel conserved. Window displays in the stores which exhibited homemade cook stove fruit driers, besides fuelless cookers and fuelless refrigerators, aroused much interest.

## LIEUTENANT MILLER SEES PARIS TOWN

Interesting Letter of Activity in France Is Written to Lexington Man.

Lieut. E. Harvey Miller writes the following letter from France, to his father, E. C. Miller of Lexington.

"I have received some letters from you lately. They were all about six weeks old, but nevertheless very welcome. We don't get mail here very often, but when it does come, it usually comes in a bunch. Got sixteen letters in the last bunch. Unusual for me.

"Am well, feeling fine. Am still on detached service. Probably will be most of the winter. I don't mind it a bit though, in fact rather like it.

"You perhaps wonder why we don't say more in letters, but censorship rules are quite strict. Can't tell here you are what you are doing, or what you expect to do. Suppositions are as bad as facts. Can't mention any towns in connection with your organization. Can't take pictures other than photographs, and a lot more.

"It has been raining a lot here lately, and the nights are cold. We do have some nice days here once in a while.

"While the air is full of peace talk we are plowing right ahead. From the nature and magnitude of the project we are on now it doesn't look as if the war was expected to be over very soon. I finished up the job I was on last time I wrote. Our whole company is on detached service now. We are independent. We are on a job out here in the jungles now and we are the head ginks of the place. Have three or four hundred Chinese coolies working for us, besides our Negroes. Expect some German prisoners soon. Everything is going fine. I was away about two weeks. Just got back Monday. They sent me up near the front to a new school for officers. Don't know what the idea was, unless they expect to transfer me from pioneer troops. Hope so. We had a fine time. Learned all about offensive and defensive use of gas and gas equipment. Came back by way of Paris. Had 24 hours in that city. Believe me it's all it is cracked up to be. They say things are quiet around there now and everything is kept dark at night because of a possibility of air raids. These possibilities are becoming less all the time now.

"Sunday we went walking. We would start out walking until we got lost, then had a taxi to take us back to our hotel, and then start all over again, each time in a new direction. Saw a good many places of note, such as Eiffel tower, the Arch of Triumph, the Obelisk promenaded on Champs

## ELYSES, ETC. WOULD LIKE TO SPEND MORE TIME THERE BUT IT COSTS TOO MUCH MONEY, AND THEY WON'T LET YOU STAY OVER 24 HOURS, SO IT'S JUST AS WELL.

## SERGEANT SHIPLEY WRITES

Sergeant E. F. Shipley, a native Heppner boy and grandson of Mrs. W. W. Smead of this city, writes his father, Mrs. O. G. Boyd at Parma, Idaho, under date of October 8, a short, but interesting letter, which has been handed us for publication by Mrs. Smead. Elwyn is in the service of Supply department and supplying for 1000 men. His letter follows:

"Well I am back to work again after spending my seven days furlough, and I certainly had a good time. Went out on a bicycle into the country, took pictures, loafed around, town doing nothing. Slept as long as I wanted to, which was the best part of the furlough.

"I took several more pictures of the country. Where I went are the chateaus of all the rich bugs of the town and it is all one big park.

"Well the war news certainly looks good now doesn't it. Germany and Austria calling for peace and an armistice, neither one of which they will get until they are beaten to their knees, which won't be long I think. Today's paper ought to have something definite in it I should think.

"Well I guess winter weather has hit us. It is cold and rainy, wet and disagreeable. Nothing like Idaho weather.

"Sgt. E. F. SHIPLEY.  
Co D 116 Eng., American E. F. France."

Bennie Boone, of Uncle Sam's navy is enjoying a furlough and making a visit to his home at Lexington. Ben has been in the navy for the past two years and during that time he has made seven trips across to France in the convoy service. He was in Heppner on Saturday shaking hands with friends here who were glad to note that he wears several service stripes now. It is quite evident that the experience Mr. Boone has had in the service has been very beneficial to him and he certainly presents a fine appearance in his navy togs.

Earney McDevitt, who conducted a sale of livestock and implements at his place in Juniper canyon last week, was in Heppner Saturday. He is contemplating retiring from the farming and stockraising business and thinks very strongly of coming to Heppner to live. He can make somebody a good proposition that is looking for a stock and wheat farm.

W. M. Stauffer has sold his 10 acre Barrett ranch to Mrs. Ernest Hinrichs, who owns an orchard adjoining. The purchasers plan on making their home on the Stauffer place. Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer have left for Southern California to spend the winter—Hood River Glacier.

## BARONESS IN TEST FOR LORDS SEAT.



The death of her husband, Lord Rhonda, former food dictator of England, has resulted in a test case as to whether a woman may sit in the House of Lords. Baroness Knondda has announced that she will make the test, inasmuch as women now sit in the House of Commons.