

THE HERMISTON HERALD

VOL. XII

HERMISTON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1918

NO. 51

FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN COMES IN THIS MONTH

The campaign for the Fourth Liberty Loan begins September 28 and closes October 19. While the amount has not yet been announced, it is generally conceded it will be for a larger amount than any of the preceding loans. The American people, therefore, are called upon to raise a larger sum of money in a shorter length of time than ever before. There is need, therefore, for prompt action—prompt and efficient work and prompt and liberal subscriptions.

We have a great inspiration for a great effort. The news from the battle front inspires every American heart, not only with pride and patriotism but with a great incentive to do his or her part. There is no shirking, no shifting of the individual burden, no selfishness by American soldiers in France; there should be none here. We are both supporting the same country and the same cause—our army in one way, ourselves in another. There is the harder part, but at least we can do our part as promptly and loyally and efficiently as they do theirs.

LOCAL HOG RAISER LOSES NINE PORKERS

Hard luck befell L. H. Pearson, the well known East End rancher, while he was conveying several wagon loads of his choice hogs to town last Saturday for shipment to the Pendleton market by losing nine of them at a total valuation of several hundred dollars. The cause of their demise was the excessive heat, last Saturday being one of the hottest days we have had for some time. Clint and Ed. Jackson, who were also making shipment to the same market on that day got by without the loss of an animal.

ADDRESSES BY MASTER OF THE STATE GRANGE

C. E. Spence, Master of the Oregon State Grange, will address the citizens of Hermiston upon the work of the Grange on Friday evening, Sept. 13, at 8 o'clock, at the Auditorium. Mr. Spence is an entertaining speaker. The farmers of the Hermiston project should make it a point to hear this address without fail.

It is also arranged for an address at Columbia school house at 8 o'clock Saturday evening which will probably lead to the organization of a grange at that place.

SPOKANE HAS "WAIT ON YOURSELF" STORE

"Wait on yourself" is the principle of a new store just opened in Spokane and operated on the cafeteria plan. Customers on entering are provided with wire baskets. They wander over the place selecting such articles as are wanted. All goods are put up in packages before being placed on the shelves and the price of each package is plainly marked. When the purchaser has filled his wants he goes to the cashier's desk and pays. There are no clerks, no deliveries, no charge accounts, no discounts, no samples. A bundle wrapper, who keeps the table supplied from the warehouse, together with the cashier, compose the whole clerical force.

PHEASANT HUNTERS ENJOY THE SPORT

Pheasant hunting has been uppermost in the minds of all sportsmen on this project and adjacent since the opening of the season last Sunday. Many there are who claim to have already secured their limit, but statistics show there will be plenty left at the close of the season tonight. District Game Warden Geo. Tonkin was here Wednesday and Thursday looking the situation over. So much complaint has been made by ranchers about the destruction the birds do to growing crops that he suggested that each farmer and others that kill a pheasant should open the craw and examine it to see what is the nature of their food. He would like to have a report from some after an analysis of this nature, so that he could report to the state game warden on the findings.

AMERICAN ADVANCE PASSES JUVIGNY

Six Hundred Prisoners Taken With Considerable Amount of War Supplies.

With the American Army in France.—The German defenses north of Soissons have been cracked by the Americans, who have made secure their new positions near Terny-Sorny and on a line along the Bethune-Soissons road.

The American troops in their drive beyond Juvigny advanced about two miles and captured nearly 600 prisoners, together with considerable war supplies.

In addition to the 600 prisoners, two pieces of artillery were captured and a great number of machine guns and trench mortars. Trenches, shell holes and the open field were strewn with German dead.

The French and Americans met around Juvigny the elite of the German army, Prussian grenadiers, storming battalions and hardy mounted infantrymen. They defeated them decisively, taking an enormous death toll from their ranks and sending a goodly number of captives to the rear.

The American troops reached the embankments of the Bethune-Soissons roadway by literally cutting their way through acre after acre of barbed wire.

The American spearhead east of Juvigny was driven across the Bethune-Soissons roadway by a great early-morning hammer blow, and the Americans spread in a great semicircle and held their objective.

GERMANS FLYING BEFORE BRITISH

London.—The British have captured the town of Queant.

More than 10,000 prisoners were taken by the British.

The British victory in the battle of the Droocourt-Queant line seems complete. Without having delivered a single counter attack and staggering from the blows administered, the Germans are in full flight for the eastern side of the Canal Du Nord.

The enemy is trying to save what men and material he can from the wreck in and behind one of the most powerful defense systems ever devised. The much-boasted Droocourt-Queant line, or, as the Germans call it, the Wotan line, is totally shattered. The British are driving far through it and the Germans are hurrying eastward, leaving behind only pockets of machine gunners and even resistance from these is gradually melting away.

SOLDIERS ARE ENCOURAGED

New Manpower Measure Pleases the Boys in France.

With the American Army in France.—The enactment of the new manpower measure brought expressions of satisfaction from the American army.

The high command is interested in the moral effect the measure will have upon the enemy. His man power is now conceded at its weakest and his replacement sources limited. Military authorities count upon a reaction in the morale in Germany as a strong factor in the winter situation.

It may be said that from the commander-in-chief to the rank and file everyone is encouraged by the act.

Yankees Feed Huns Gas.

With the American Army on the Vesle Front.—The Americans Saturday gave the Germans in Flamette and its vicinity the heaviest dose of gas sent over since the Americans and Germans took foothold along the Vesle. The Americans used mustard gas, and observers reported that Germans, individually and in small groups, were leaving the lowlands where the gas fumes hung.

1,600,000 U. S. Soldiers Are Overseas.

Washington.—General March has announced that the total embarkation of American soldiers for all fronts, including the Siberian expedition, had passed the 1,600,000 mark August 31.

"LICK THE HUN" IS HIS CHANT



The commanding officer of a famous R. A. F. fighting squadron in France with his mascot, a parrot, which finds a very comfortable perch on a propeller blade, are shown in this British official photograph. Besides having a smattering of the "polly-vous" language, the parrot is particularly vigorous in its denunciation of the Huns in virile English.

EIGHT LOCAL HUNTERS BAG 3 BROWN BEAR

The eight deer and bear hunters that left here last week to hunt in the mountains back of Ukiah returned Tuesday with a bruin smell all over them. Not only did they have the smell, but they also had the real thing in the shape of three brown bears—one old one and two cubs. The meat was tender according to those partaking of choice bear steaks, but they were exceedingly tough to kill, it having taken somewhere between 42 to 50 shots to lay them low.

The bears were exhibited in the big show window of Challis & Hoffmann all day Wednesday, where many people viewed them. The hunters secured no deer.

At Tractor Demonstration

C. S. McNaught, king of alfalfa raisers of the Hermiston project, is expected home today after being in Portland since Wednesday attending an exhibit and demonstration of every make of a tractor. The demonstration of the machines took place on the farm near Portland of the late well known attorney, W. W. Cotton, and from reports hundreds of ranchers and others attended.

If suited with any of the different types of tractors exhibited it is possible that Mr. McNaught will buy one, for his prime reason in going to the demonstration was to secure a machine that would facilitate the work of harvesting the crops of alfalfa on his vast area of land in and near this city another year, for he realizes that labor will be scarcer than it is now, and that he must have something, if possible, in the machinery line to offset this shortage.

He Is Chief Cook

Thomas Marxen, who has been clerking in the Farmers' Exchange store for some time past, has resigned his position and is now chief cook in a construction camp that the reclamation service has established at Irrigon, having entered upon his new duties the first of the week. Before leaving he made arrangements to have the renting of his Auditorium building to those desiring it for all amusement purposes, and hereafter until his return J. W. McDermed, living in the Maxwell building across the street, will have the handling of the hall.

"Slumber Party"

Miss Enid Waterman was hostess to a beautiful slumber party at her home on Gladys avenue Monday night, sixteen sweet 16—some a little more, some a little less—maidens being her guests. A right royal good time was enjoyed by all in playing indoor games in the spacious rooms at the Waterman home up to a late hour, but instead of going to "slumber" when the time came the sixteen cute little maidens, with their hostess, took a little jaunt around the town, and sixteen and odd voices joined in chorus that really was sweet music to those awake at that hour, but that sounded like the siren on a fog boat to those it aroused from their "slumbers."

WEATHER REPORT

The maximum temperature during the past week was 91 and the minimum 49 degrees. Clear.

DAIRY SHOW MANAGER ADDS ANOTHER SILO

Combined with the raising of much corn and having live stock to consume it, H. J. Stillings has come to be a firm believer in the silo on the farm. After building one of these ensilage concerns on his ranch seven miles east of town last year and finding that it was absolutely one of the necessary farm units, he increased his corn acreage this spring to such an extent that now he will have silage enough to fill two.

In order not to be caught unprepared he this week began the construction of another silo on his ranch, the height of which will be about 30 feet, with a circumference of 12 feet.

Farmers generally in this community are beginning to sit up and take an interest in the "silo on the farm" proposition, and daily both the Tum-A-Lum and Inland Empire Lumber companies receive inquiries as to the approximate cost of construction of these commodities, all of which is a good criterion that before long silos will dot the landscape for miles all around Hermiston.

Selecting Fall Millinery

Miss Leah Percey, head of Percey Sisters' millinery store in this city, will return today from Portland after passing several days there selecting fall millinery for the establishment. The goods are expected a few days after her arrival, and then all the latest creations and styles in ladies' headgear will be placed on display in the above millinery parlors.

Dance Was a Nice Affair

About thirty couples and as many spectators were in attendance at the dance held in the Auditorium Wednesday evening under the auspices of Alapa's Hawaiian orchestra. The music was excellent, consisting of a steel guitar, mandolin and two ukuleles. All who attended report a very enjoyable time dancing on a good floor and to excellent music.

They Were "Peaches"

Z. Pumphrey, owner of a large orchard a short distance southwest of this city, exhibited three symmetrical peaches of the Elberta variety to friends in this city last Saturday that he had garnered from one of his many peach trees that morning. He took great pride in showing the fruit, and well he might, for they were beauties. The largest of the three weighed 14 ounces.

Strawberry Shortcake

Many Hermiston residents enjoyed strawberry shortcake at their Wednesday dinner, the luscious fruit coming from the ranch of F. M. Guivets, a north of town rancher, who brought in a consignment of big, juicy berries from his personal patch the day before, and distributed them as far as they would go among the homes in this city. He made the price right, but lacked quantity to supply the local demand after it had been circulated around that he was in with a load of strawberries.

The Methodist Ladies Aid will hold a cooked food sale on Saturday, Sept. 14, in the building occupied by Mr. Porter, one door east of the bank.

SELECTIVE SERVICE DRAFT REGISTRATION SEPT. 12

AMERICANS PROGRESS ON FLANDERS FRONT

With the British Armies in France.—American troops fighting with the British on the Flanders front made further progress in the Voormezele region.

The Americans have passed through Voormezele in an easterly direction, overcoming stiff enemy resistance.

Estaires, four miles east of Merville and Steenwerck, three miles southeast of Bailleul, have been captured.

The British, assisted by the American troops, continue to advance in the Lys salient on the heels of the retiring Germans, driving the enemy rear guards before them. Dolieu and Levertier have been occupied.

On their entrance into Voormezele, the Americans found that all that remained of the town were piles of debris, for the shell fire had been so intense that hardly one brick was left standing upon another.

BRIEF NEWS OF THE WAR

The Germans continue in retreat everywhere between Arras and the Soissons sector under the violent attacks by the allied troops, and the allies have reclaimed many French towns and territory.

Already outflanking the old Hindenburg line on the north, Field Marshal Haig's forces gradually are cutting their way eastward both north and south of the Somme.

Not alone have the allied troops all over the battle front from Arras to Soissons gained further important terrain, but to the north the British have advanced their line in the Lys sector, apparently without much effort.

Mount Kemmel, the famous stronghold southwest of Ypres which was the scene of terrific fighting during the German offensive in Flanders late in April, has been captured by the British.

In the capture of Mont St. Quentin, north of Peronne and Feuillecourt, more than 1500 prisoners were taken by the British. The British losses were small.

The operations of the British air forces are steadily increasing in intensity and daring, according to an official announcement. During the course of the past week 17 raids were made into German territory and nine German cities were bombed, of which Mannheim provided the most striking example of the success achieved by the audacious British aviators.

The positions won by the American forces northwest of Soissons, give them a fine view along the Chemin des Dames. The Americans now can see the towers of the Laon cathedral.

Nicaragua and Honduras to Arbitrate.

Washington.—An armed clash between Nicaragua and Honduras, which was threatened as the result of a boundary dispute, has been averted. Both nations have agreed, at the request of the United States, to withdraw all troops from their borders and submit the controversy to the United States through their respective ministers in Washington.

French Continue to Advance.

Paris.—In the region north of Soissons French troops stormed the town of Leury and captured 1000 Germans, the French war office announced. French troops have crossed the Somme canal at Epenancourt, seven miles south of Peronne. Rouy le Petit, two miles northeast of Nesle, has been captured by the French.

Bolshevik Leader Lenin Wounded.

London.—The wounding of Premier Lenin by assassins is announced in a Russian wireless message from Moscow.

British Losses Heavy.

London.—British casualties reported during the month of August totaled 48,379.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robb are here from Philadelphia on a lengthy visit to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Robb, the gentlemen being brothers and copartners in the fine orchard tract they own just west of town.

Thirteen million men will be called by the war department to register under the new selective draft on Thursday of next week, when all men between the ages of 18 and 45 will enroll their names. The only exceptions will be those between the ages of 21 and 31 who have already registered. If one's 45th birthday comes on or before next Thursday he must register, and if he has not reached his 46th birthday on the day set he must also register.

The penalty for failure to register is one year imprisonment, and no man can exonerate himself by the payment of a fine.

The registration places for residents of this neighborhood is at Hinkle and Warner's law office on the east side and in the Hermiston hotel on the west side. In Columbia district the registration place will be the school house.

HE'S ON THE VERGE OF GOING "OVER THERE"

The following letter shows that Private A. F. Drolshagen is now with Co. K., 63rd Infantry, in Camp Meade, Maryland. It gives a brief account of the trip across the continent and tells how he likes his new quarters. Evidently it will not be long before himself and comrades will be on their way "over there." Here is what he says:

"Editor Herald—Please send my papers to address given below. We left San Francisco August 12 and arrived here the 19th. Had a splendid trip and enjoyed it immensely. On our way across the continent we encountered two wrecks, one of which looked like it had been a deliberate attempt to wreck a troop train. Fortunately we were running 8 hours late on our schedule and a double headed passenger train got into the trap ahead of us. Both engines left the track, killing one engineer and fatally injuring one fireman.

"Very few of the boys like this camp for there is as much dirt rene between this place and the Presidio as there is between day and night. This camp is about 22 miles from Washington, D. C., and about 15 miles from Baltimore. There is electric train service between the camp and the cities. There were thousands of colored troops in this camp when we arrived here, but nearly each day we see less of them as they are going across the pond as fast as transportation can be found for them. It is no doubt a hard job to train these colored boys to be good soldiers and also very humorous, but I believe they will be desperate fighters.

"Part of our regiment went over to Washington last Thursday to be reviewed by the president and yours truly was lucky enough to be one of those who did not go. It was a terrible hot day and with woolen clothes it was anything but a picnic for the boys."

LIBERTY LOAN WILL USE THE ROUND-UP

Oregon state Liberty Loan headquarters are making extensive plans for featuring the Fourth loan campaign before the crowds at the ninth annual Round-Up at Pendleton Sept. 19-21. Their tentative program includes bringing to the city the military band from Camp Lewis, a trainload of trophies from the battlefields of France and a number of speakers to make short talks from the crowns at the stadium.

Milton R. Klepper, state speakers' manager, called upon the directors of the Round-Up to lend the fame of their show to advertising the Fourth Loan, the campaign for which will open the week following the Round-Up. The directors, having already pledged all profits to the Red Cross, gave the Liberty Loan officials free leave to advance their campaign in any method they choose and will cooperate in preparing some novel and attractive features for the parades and show.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Young and children came home last Saturday from a month's visit to relatives in Pleasanton, Calif. They report having had a very pleasant trip there and back and a most enjoyable visit.