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# APOSTOLIC FAITH **MISSION DECLARE** THEIR LOYALTY

When Mayor Gates recently expled an article in the Apostolic Faith, a publication of that religious organization, that he regarded as solitious, in that it voiced sentiments adverse to war, contrary to government rulings, he immediately instituted an investigation of the attitude of the members of that church. The following resolution, signed by the mem-bers of the local Apostolle Faith Mission, speaks for itself, and Mayor Gates stated last night that he would vouch for it. The statement follows:

"We, the understand clitzens of Medford and worshippers at the Apostolic Faith Mission, 33 North Grape street, Medlord, Oregon, hereby desire to inform the public of our loyalty and patriotism, most all hav ing freely contributed to the field Cross and not having any consciontious objection to the laws and rules of our country regarding its procedure in military tactics.

"Regarding the article in the Apostolic Faith paper, we heretofore had no idea of it appearing disloyal and we stand by our country and officials from the president down. The paper being published in Portland, we are be promptly attended to at that place.

J. J. Gard, 125 North Holly street; Robert Dutton, 1022 West Tenth; 20 volunteers. 1 volunteered. We Mrs. A. M. Dutton, 1022 West Teath; bad's wild ride out thru the country Mrs. 1. M. Shelby, 206 King; Mrs. and they posted us-two in a place of the Conley, 219 King; Mrs. Rens at all the bridges and crossroads to Concord Control, and King, and K. R. Me watch for the neuroes. Concordie: L. H. Root and Mrs. L. H. Well, Jore and I were put fogether

Root, 32 South Grape: Mrs. P. A. at a crossroads, there was a big farm Shnarburn, 816 West Second; Mrs. house with hig trees and a swing next Maud E. Day, 21 South Peach; Mrs. 10 the corner so we put in a dandy Al Jurlin, S04 South Central; F. 11 day sitting in that swing and all we finally was called off. Busby 222 East Twellth; Mrs. John had to do was to stop all negroes that Busby, 222 East Twelfth; Mrs. F. H. came along those roads and question

#### THE U BOAT OFFENSIVE.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE, MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1918

there'll be no big circases here this

Many papas over the country have

men. Papas have had some reason to

circuses would be able to get about

their home territory this year. The

railroad congestion all over the coun-

try, especially in the middle west, patriotic gave reason to all such talk. But features.

of the fifteen that were on the truck rine

was one of the two. You can imag

ing an empty truck in the sand after

my experience at the Blue Ledy

qualitfy, but 1 don't know just how

much we will have to do.

make the declaration that only small ment enterprises.

had to back down from just this pre- Father and his chiefs down in Wash-

year, are in for a had ten minutes,

THE U-boat offensive against American shipping in American waters have American waters has been expected since the declaration of war. The American navy is prepared to combat the menace with adequate methods. The principal losses will be the initial losses, inconsiderable aside from the inconvenience to commerce,

The submarines operate under difficulties, a long way from their base and even if they are accompanied by other submarines fitted up as bases, their operations will be limited. Having been mastered in European waters, the U-boat will be the more quickly mastered off American shores

Aside from the purpose of terrorizing Americans, the main objective of the submarines is the destruction of American transports carrying troops to France. The fact that in a year not a single American transport, loaded with troops, has been sunk, despite constant effort, does not promise greater success for the Germans in their last effort.

Instead of shattering American morale, the U-boat atrocities will have the contrary effect. They will help us to understand that we are at war for national existence with a fee that knows no scruples. Like the zeppelin raids on London, they will stiffen resistence and increase our war ardor. Unrestricted U-boat warfare spelled the downfall of the grandoise German schemes of slaughter and enslavement of the world by bringing in America. The slaughter and enslavement goes on-for America has as yet only laid the foundation of her military edifice but the superstructure is rapidly being creeted, and German effort is doomed.

German armies are still being sacrificed to win a final victory that can never be won. They are urged forward by the necessity of relief for the war stricken population from the almost unbearable burdens imposed by war-and when the promised victory turns out to be merely a will-othe-wisp, as it will turn out, national collapse is inevitable.

Upon the U-boat, German autocracy built its rainbow promises of success two years ago. They failed to materialize. Now the U-boat has been mastered in Europe and Medford, June 8. the promise of success is transferred to America. Here also it is destined to failure. The U-boat as a source of final victory, has been eliminated-the the German people do men. Papas have bud some reason to not yet know it.

> feet. All the men in camp marched and I had never known there were so many men in camp. You should have seen the crowd that was out to witness the review.

feet time and line. I was certainly ready to quit when write about. I received my first let- the parade was over as it kind of mine. I think that we who qualify ter from Hull yesterday and was sure bothered me. I went to bed and have will be given a traction course and glad to hear from him. He seems to slept most all day today. I haven't then we will be sent back. I know think he has a good chance and I heard anything of my transfer for a we will be sent back as soon as hope he makes good. I wish I were week, but I certainly hope it goes with him. (ifull Norcross is an thru for I know I'd like a truck com-

You wanted to know who the Ap The cookies and other things have plegates were I met in Chocago, Well groes escaped from the detention certainly been enjoyed. We have good 1 don't know myself, only I guess not responsible and the article will camp here. They were mostly from cats here but something from home

South Grape street: A. M. Bhoads, about fifty of them. The fellows were pital. He also said Merritt Merriman address is right. You see there are 220 North Bartlett: Mrs. A. M. out all night- was on duty here at was improving and ac automore and address is right. 20 North Bartlott: Mrs. A. M. out all might was on duty here at here the rest laughing all the time. In oregular C. A. C. companies here so though the office so I missed that but the rest laughing all the time. Mandas, 120 West Tenth street; Ella 6 o'clock Saturday morning 1 went 1 certainly can imagine him. 1 sure pany. The new army regulations re-May Saider, 1212 West Tenth street; Ella 6 o'clock Saturday morning 1 went hope they both get out of the hospital quire that on every soldier's letter he

I think I have about exhausted may are very nice. They have a nice home could not be broken, the undestrable

GOVERNMENT ENCOURAGES BIG CIRCUS TO DO ANNUAL TOUR HUN PROPAGANDA

> omething to say next time, Sincerely yours DEWEY FABRICK.

The town may get back to norma long while after but it will never be o far from normal, lad, as it will be

## MONTANA MAN DRAWS PRIZE TRACT O. & C. LAND

when you boys come marching h

made to resemble icebergs, while others are hardly distinguishable

from huge rocks and still others are

Well, I'll quit now, so I'll have

as a part of the sea itself.

like these, and, as a result of gov-

ernment encouragement, the hig cir

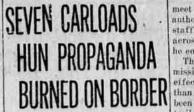
trains getting over the rails without :

the most beloved of American amuse

Entries for the O. & C. grant lands

and the drawings were made May 28th at Roseburg. There were about 125 applicants in Jackson co inty but the list of winners has not yet been made public. It is known, however, that C. Chatlain of Montang, won the "prize" tract of 123 acres, in the socalled "desert district" known as the Eads and Perdue property.

The land unentered will be thrown liand going with the desirable land,



(By Charles H. Newell, Editor of The Dallas Dispatch.) SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 3. Seven carloads of German propa ganda destined for distribution in Mexico have been caught here in the wail censorship net and burned since February L.

More information of vital import ince in catching German spies in this and other countries has been caught in the same net than has been unearthed in New York.

For the Alamo city has been and still is to some extent the great relay point in this country for spy messages.

Establishment of the bureau in which mail to and from Mexico has been censored since February 1, was recommended by Postmuster George D. Armisted of San Antonio, the first of last September. Armisted is a former newspaper man, as well post-ed as any one along the border about Mexican affairs.

Board of Censors,

The censorship bureau is not administered by him, though its ex-pense is charged to his office. It is Graff old papes, who have been | Uncle Sam stepped in and said that dministered by a board composed of telling Tommy and little Joe that the people should be amused in times W. I. Votaw, chairman, who fo years headed the Division of Foreign Mails in New York; Captains J. J. Diekinson and Louis Agostinin, repcuses are out. And here comes Sellsresenting the army; Lieutenant Hew for Sells-Floto Circus is coming to Floto circus to town with its long son, representing the navy; and M. R. Gordon, representing the war trade Litch, due to the fact that the White board.

ington, recognize that the circus is Two hundred elerks work in the oureau, which is housed in a building all its own near the postoffice.

More than 25,000 pieces of mail are Sells-Floto circus, says the advance men, is bigger than ever, better handled through the bureau daily, and than ever, of course, and a thrill it has branches in the border towns which handle mail for Mexico that patriotic spectacles and startling new eriginates in those towns or between San Antonio and the border.

The enormous amount of German propagando caught in the San Antonio censorship net accounts for the that sand, they went all to pieces. Out and patroling for the lurking submadeclining power of Hun propagan dists in Mexico to paralyze Mexican The camouflage practiced on the ships is very wonderful. Some are

official circles. More than 38,000 names of disloyal persons and firms in this and other countries are on a big list that is used in the censorship bureau Many of those names were gathered as a direct result of the work of that bureau. Others came from similar consorship bureaus elsewhere. Letter Mail Read. Letter mail read there has result-

ed in the government's learning the names of German and other enemy igents in this country as well as in Mexico, and accounts for the effective way in which many ambition olans of the kaiser have miscarried Two months ngo, telephone wires icross the Rio Grande were cut in in Jackson county closed May 25th many border towns. This was don a: the direction of one of the official-



meet with the approval of the army authorities. Colonel Durfee, chief of staff, had telephone communication across the border restored as soon as he could,

The wires were cut to avoid transmission of spy messages, but a more effective way of dealing with them than by cutting telephone wires has een devised and is working satisfactorily:

The Hun propaganda burned so far has consisted of newspaper, book and magazine matter published in Spanish and German. It came to San Antonio from Spain, Cuba and Argentina.

#### MEMORIAL FLAG IS GIVEN PRESIDENT WILSON

WASHINGTON, June 5-An Amerlean flag, made by four Scotch women, and a Scotchman, and used at the burial at Islay, Scotland, of American soldiers who lost their lives in the torpedoing of the transport Tuscania, has been sent to President Wilson, and by him deposited in the National

Museum in this city. The flag was made in order that the Stars and Stripes might wave over the graves of the men.

The flag, 37x67 inches, shows plainly by its workmanship how it was made. It was transmitted to the president by Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press, and has been placed on exhibition in the entrance hall of the older building,



to morning sickness or names is conser-ncted. By regular use during the period the mus-che expand with ease when halv is born, tension is reduced and the pain and danger at the crisis is naturally less. Mother's Friend is an external remeir-is absolutely safe and vonderfully effective. It not only alloys distress in advance bat assures a speedy recovery for the mother. This splendld preparation may be had at theory drug shore, and is one of the greatest besing ever discovery for the mother. White to the Bradield Regulator Cs. With the the Bradield Regulator Cs. Mothers, all Bradield Regulator Cs. Mothers, and Bolds, Allanta, Ga, for their mothers, and Bolds, as valuable to expectant mother and Bolds.

### GIM CHUNG China Herb Store

Herb cure for carache, neadacha satarrh, diphtheria, sore threat, lung trouble, kidney trouble, stom-

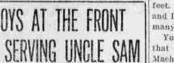
sch trouble, heart trouble, chills and fever, cramps, coughs, poor drculation, carbuncles, tumers, enked breast, cures all kinds of goiters NO OPERATION.

Medford, Oregon, Jan. 18, 1913 TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify that I, the wadesigned, had very severe stomach trouble and had been bothered for several years and last August was not expected to live, and hearing of Gim Chung (whose Herb Store is at 141 South Front street in Medford) I decided to get herbs for my stomach trouble, and I started to teeling better as soon as I used them, and today am a well man and can

Machines lined the street all along lows had never driven off the pave-and we got a hand from everyone, ment in their life so when they hit have a great many balloons guarding the only company that did, so naturally we feel stuck-up over it. The a Mothers' day and 1 am surely capiain told Lieut. Dalley to tell us 1 was on, two of us qualified and 1 thinking of you but not any more this morning that he was very proud than any other day. I think of all of of the way we marched in such per- ine how much practice I needed driv

field.) Friday night about 150 ne-



Camp Johnston, May-1, 1918 Dearest Mother and family: This

you all of the time. There is not much of interest to

armorer at Wilbur Wright's flying pany fine.



met all of them. I sure had a good Jacksonville and have been in the most so good hetween meals. And I time, I will come back the southern army about a week, stiff wearing eivroute so as to come through Med-Frances R. Gard, 125 North Holly street: Frank Eccencronuce, Sacred Heart hospital; Mrs. A. V. Diair, 220 de the woods thoroly and captured that he would soon be out of the hos-

seen. Last Thursday night was boxing ir. My number is 834368, put right

night at the outdoor arena and 1 that after my name on the same line like 1'd die laughing at one act. Three like-V. S. W. (834368). This is regroes put on gloves and agreed to about as hard a place to get ac fight until two were down. Two or quainted in as any place I ever saw, them kept after the other one until Fve heard a lot about somehern heshe get mad and wouldn't fight any more. Then these two had it out. It finally was called of?. I but the provided of the provid

