

WOMEN TO PARADE SATURDAY EVENING FOR LIBERTY BONDS

"Wake Up America" is a terse command in our country today. Wake Up Medford! may be our rallying cry until September 21st. After that whoever thinks he has heard "taps" to the extent of allowing his sense of duty or sacrifice get drowsy will find himself to be a "nine o'clock fellow in a twelve o'clock town,"—that's all.

Why? Here's the answer. The time—Saturday evening, 7 p. m.

The place—Medford, Oregon.

The girls—the noble mothers, wives and sisters of men "with the colors" and the members of the "World's Greatest Mother"—the Red Cross—in a beautiful impressive procession of song-augmented by community singers of the entire valley and other organizations.

At 7 o'clock all whistles and bells in the city will announce the beginning of the campaign for the Fourth Liberty loan. The parade will be formed immediately after and will start from the city park promptly at 7:30. After the procession a short but stirring program will be given in the park grounds, consisting of a community sing and spirited addresses by two of the most effective speakers in the state, Mrs. Vincent Cook of Portland and our own Rev. L. Myron Booser. Mrs. Cook, who is working under the federal government is one woman who is probably exceeded by none. She is an orator who touches the heart not only with an appeal to the sentiments but also to the most admirable qualities of manhood, or womanhood—courage, and the forgetfulness of self. Rev. Booser will be heard in his introductory speech to the general public of this city and those who know him predict a very rare treat, which means not a little in these days when the ablest speakers of the entire country are heard "long and frequent."

Mrs. Delroy Getchell, county chairman, is quoted as follows:

"To raise \$35,000,000 in the state of Oregon is a tremendous undertaking and should mean real sacrifice for every man and woman in the state. This is one reason why the Mothers' parade is of such importance. It exemplifies the spirit of the whole campaign, for none have made quite the same great sacrifice that the mothers have made. I hope they will do this task, if task it can be called, Saturday evening, in a spirit of love, preparing against the time when we may have all to do, and a splendid response signified in a large number present will show that the mothers are no less Spartan than our boys. I have just one request to make of the men of Medford. Please uncover your heads as the colors go by and then as the mothers of men in the service of our country pass, also. I feel sure your heads will remain uncovered out of a deep respect for those who have given in greatest measure—for they have given their sons."

The following notices are to be carefully observed:

All marchers in the parade please be at places designated at 7 p. m. promptly.

Community singers—Women in this section will wear white with red band over the shoulder, assemble at South Ivy, near park.

Mothers—Will wear white and bring service flags mounted to carry in the hand. Assemble in front of library.

Liberty Band—Assemble at intersection of Main and Ivy streets.

G. A. R.—Front of Hotel Medford. Vested chairs and Red Cross—West of Hotel Medford on Main street.

Home Guard—North of Ivy off Main street.

Honor Guard—Main stand, Oakdale avenue.

Little Sisters and Brothers—South of Main on Oakdale.

Flag Bearers—Main street, west of Oakdale.

A post card has just been received from Wilmington, Delaware, bearing a picture of Pat Moxo, former well known Medford policeman, who is now located in that city. He appears in a uniform which is evidently that of the railroad police.

Men Feel Tired, Too

While much is said about tired women it must be remembered that men also pay the penalty of overwork. When the kidneys are weak, inactive or sluggish, when one feels tired out and miserable, lacks energy and ambition. Foley Kidney Pills are tonic and strengthening. Wm. H. Clark, Springfield, Ohio, writes: "I found no relief from kidney trouble until I discovered Foley Kidney Pills. Now I am in A1 shape." They act quickly and surely. For sale by the Medford Pharmacy.

'SHRAPNEL' PAYS FAREWELL TRIBUTE TO ERNEST ADAMS

(By Robert E. Fulton.) Number 5 of volume 1 of the "157th Shrapnel," dated Somewhere in England, July 16, 1918, contains the following army obituary of the late Ernest Adams of Medford, who was killed in an airplane accident June 26th last, under the caption, "The 157th Aero Squadron's Roll of Honor":

"It seems unthinkable that our friend and fellow soldier, Ernest Adams, was so suddenly taken from among us. He, as a fitter or engine mechanic, went up in a plane with a British pilot to test the engine—a usual custom. The plane in which he was flying crashed into a telephone post, and he in the plunge to the ground was pinned beneath the motor and instantaneously killed.

"His death was but one of the sad tragedies of this war business in which we are engaged. One's life is priceless, but Adams freely, loyally and gladly gave his life in paying the debt of service we all owe to the honor and integrity of our great and grand country and the universal betterment of mankind.

"I don't believe Uncle Sam's army contains a man more sincere, honest and faithful to the service than was Adams. He was the kind of man to whom obedience was a principle. He was devoted to promptitude. No one could say of him that he shirked a duty, but, on the other hand, he was very sincere and whole-souled in the performance of the tasks assigned to him.

"Adams was 28 years of age. His mother and father live in a suburban section of Chicago, Ill. But Ernest lived on his fruit ranch up in the mountains of Oregon, near Medford, from which place he enlisted in the army November 16, 1917, to do his bit for Uncle Sam. He lived a quiet, peaceful life out there and the writer has often heard him express the fond desire to get back to the contented life that the old rugged mountains of Oregon held in store for him; but that hope, high and honorable as it was, had to be sacrificed to the worthy cause for which we are fighting.

"Adams was a man who loved the open and the sports that the great out-of-doors afforded. He was a great athlete. He played a clean, manly game no matter what was the sport in which he was engaged. Here as in his work he played his whole soul and entire energies. In the west of the U. S. A. he was a champion tennis player. In the squadron he was the mainstay of the baseball team, having won much favor with the men in squadron matches.

"Adams was one of the originals of the 157th Aero squadron, having been assigned to duty with the squadron at Kelly Field, Texas. Sergeant Weldon Zundel, who lived back in Medford and was a personal friend to Adams in civil life, perhaps misses his most of all, if indeed that may be said.

"Every man in the 157th Aero squadron was both a friend to Adams and claimed him as a personal friend. He was a manly, clean, moral and upright fellow. The pall that his death cast over the men of the squadron told in a way that words fail to tell the very high esteem and favor he held in the heart and mind of every fellow soldier. To be in zone he will not be forgotten by his fellow comrades, who have a deep kindly feeling of sympathy for his sorrowing mother, father, brother, sister and friends whom he has left to mourn his death.

"Altho only his closest friends could be relieved from duty to attend his funeral yet there was not a man in the squadron but who hoped fervently down in his heart that peace and contentment would come to the hearts of his dear old mother and father, and all those back there whose hearts are broken, and whose longing for his return must forever be unrequited."

ALLIES TO MEDIATE IN CHINESE QUARREL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The United States and Great Britain have joined in an attempt to mediate between North and South China as a result of reports from British and American agents on the scene which hold out strong hopes for the restoration of peace between the opposing factions. This sectional controversy has kept China in a turbulent state for the past two years.

Sir John Jordan, British minister to Peking, was the instrument chosen for the delivery to the Chinese foreign office of the joint mediation proposal.

WILSON LENDS AID TO ZIONIST PLANS IN PALESTINE

(By Gilson Wardner.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The Zionist movement has received a great impetus from the undertaking by this country, in cooperation with Great Britain, France and Italy, to afford protecting auspices under which the Jewish nation may be re-established with its own self-government in the historic land of Palestine.

The movement now is unhampered by what for years was its greatest obstacle, namely, the sovereignty of the Turks over the Holy Land. Now the Turk has been overthrown and in any settlement of the war one of the terms on which the allies will insist will be this opportunity for the Jewish nation to re-establish their nationality in the land from which they have been for 200 years exiled.

The first national recognition and assurance after the fall of Jerusalem came from the British foreign minister, Balfour, who promised the support of the British government for the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people.

This promise was followed by similar assurances from France and Italy, and now the United States is considered to have spoken thru the letter addressed by President Wilson to Rabbi Steven S. Wise of the Zionist committee in which the president congratulates the Jewish people on the opportunity afforded under the British promise of protection and expresses his hope that this country will join in forwarding the national movement.

The Zionist movement is about 40 years old. Its purpose is set out in what is known as the Balfour declaration, namely, "the establishment of a publicly recognized and locally secured home land for the Jewish people in Palestine." The Zionists make it clear that it is not the intention that all Jews shall return nor is it the intention that any shall return who are not desirous to do so.

There are about 15,000 Jews who have successfully colonized the land and there are in all about 100,000 in the country.

CAPTURE OF BAKU CLAIMED BY TURKS

PARIS, Sept. 19.—Turkish troops have taken Baku, says a Basel dispatch quoting a telegram from Constantinople dated September 17. It is pointed out by the Temps that the treaty of Brest-Litovsk left Baku to the Russians, but this does not prevent the Turks continuing their advance.

This report from Constantinople would seem to indicate that the British have suffered a reverse in the Baku region. It was reported on August 16, that the British forces had entered Baku, having reached that city from their base by the way of Persia.

NO PEACE TALK WANTED BY ITALY AT PRESENT TIME

ROME, Wednesday, Sept. 18.—The Italian government had no knowledge of the Austrian note, inviting the belligerents to a conference except for the text of the document carried by the telegraphic agencies, the semi-official Stefani News announces. The government, however, is indicated by the agency to be in no mood for opening such negotiations.

The agency adds that recent declarations by the men at the head of the Austro-Hungarian and German governments, which bar any territorial concessions by the central powers and seek to make binding and definite "the iniquitous treaties of Brest-Litovsk and Bucharest" make the opening of any useful negotiations impossible.

"The entente nations and the United States," the statement continues, "have made known their terms for the essential basis of a just peace. On these points the Austrian note says not a word. The same remark applies to the Italian aspirations.

"Until the Austrian government shows itself disposed to recognize her special aims, as well as the other general and particular objectives for which the allies are jointly fighting, Italy will continue to struggle for a lasting peace founded on liberty and justice."

PRESIDENT PRAISED FOR PEACE REJECTION

LONDON, Sept. 18.—Keenest appreciation of the promptness and the decisive nature of President Wilson's reply to the Austrian peace proposal was expressed in the evening newspapers here.

"President Wilson has once again hit the nail on the head by his drastic treatment of enemy hypocrisy," says the Pall Mall Gazette.

"President Wilson has adopted a direct way of casting aside almost contemptuously Austria's diplomatic product of the tired statesmanship peculiar to the old world," says the Globe.

LABOR CONFERENCE FOR WILSON'S TERMS

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The international relations committee of the allied labor conference today made a report recommending that the conference "subscribe to the fourteen points formulated by President Wilson, thus adopting a policy of clearness and moderation as opposed to a policy dictated exclusively by changes on the war map.

The committee reports say the United States already has been able to reject the Austro-Hungarian proposal and that the allies should make clear the identity of their views by public and collective declarations.

HUNS APPEAL TO AMERICANS TO JOIN GERMANY

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE VESLE, Wednesday, Sept. 18. (By the Associated Press).—A German prisoner captured recently suggested his captors send a note from him to German soldiers, by airplane or otherwise, explaining that the report that Americans kill German prisoners is untrue. He said many Germans would surrender if assured Americans do not kill their prisoners, as the Germans have been led to believe.

An appeal, written in English, calling upon Americans of German ancestry to join the forces of Germany, has been dropped behind the American lines by enemy aviators.

It has also been sent into the American lines by means of small balloons. This appeal asserts that in Germany the Americans would find greater liberty and more opportunity for advancement than in the United States; it condemns President Wilson, asserting that he is more English than American; Germany is pictured as one poor little nation defending herself against the vicious attacks of the armies of the whole world.

\$100 Reward, \$100

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Its strong industrial courses for men and for women: In Agriculture, Commerce, Engineering, Forestry, Home Economics, Mining, Pharmacy, and Vocational Education.

Its wholesome, purposeful student life.

Its democratic college spirit.

Its successful graduates.

Students enrolled last year, 3453; stars on its service flags, 1258, over forty percent representing officers.

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