

BUSINESS HOUSES TO BE ASKED TO CLOSE ON MAY 20

GOOD ROADS DAY PLANS NICELY STARTED

Meeting of Several Committees Held Last Night, and Arrangements Were Made at This Time for Another Meeting Tomorrow Night, When Committee Will Report on the Sentiment of Business Men.

Members of the county court, the city council and the Chamber of Commerce met last night with the Klamath Business Men's Association, and plans for the observance of Good Roads Day, May 20, were outlined. Another meeting will be held tomorrow night.

Last night Mayor Nicholas, County Judge Hanks, Secretary Fleet of the Chamber of Commerce, and Fred Houston were appointed a committee to ascertain if all of the business men will agree to close their stores the 20th. Much regarding the extent of the work done depends upon this question.

The business men attending last night were all in favor of closing, and carrying out the governor's proclamation. Several stretches of road needing attention were listed last night, and there is every reason to expect much good work accomplished by the volunteers.

The water users and farmers are also becoming active in this work. The stretch of road they will work on is from Merrill to Poe Valley, through Dodd's Hollow.

French Aviator Taken Prisoner



Lieutenant Roland G. Garros

Lieutenant Roland G. Garros of the French aviation corps, who before the war was known the world over as one of France's most daring and skillful aviators, and who since the war has become even more famous by his exploits as a fighter and scout, is a prisoner in the hands of the Germans. First news of the capture of the flyer came from an official German announcement, and confirmation was received shortly afterward when the French war office admitted that Garros had fallen into the hands of the enemy. While flying over the German lines near Courtrai on a scouting expedition Sunday evening, April 18, Garros was forced to alight

near Ingelmunster, about seven miles north of Courtrai, and more than twelve miles inside the German lines. He was immediately made prisoner. The capture of no other aviator would probably please the Germans so much as that of Garros. In addition to his work as a scout, the famous Frenchman has utilized his mastery of aerodynamics and the speed of his machine to hunt down and destroy German scouting aviators who ventured over the French lines. Only a few days ago one of his exploits in this line was made public. Ascending alone, he pursued a German Taube with two officers in it, mounted above it, and killed both Germans with his revolver.

of the late William Goss, pioneer liveryman, were laid to rest. All of the valleys tributary to Bonanza were represented by friends of the deceased, who came to pay their last respects, and there were several from Klamath Falls out to the obsequies. The service at the house was conducted by Rev. Sidney W. Hall, pastor of the Methodist church, of which Mr. Goss was a member for forty-five years. The pall-bearers were George and Claude Chastain of Klamath Falls, Dr. Harris, Jake Hickman, D. G. Horn and J. L. Sparrentorn.

The American Federation of Labor is attempting to organize the domestic servants of this country.

MANY ATTENDED GOSS' FUNERAL

ALL THE VALLEYS AROUND BONANZA WERE REPRESENTED WHEN PIONEER LIVERYMAN WAS LAID TO REST

(Herald Special Service)
BONANZA, May 13.—One of the biggest funerals in Bonanza was held Tuesday afternoon, when the remains

Local School Music Lauded by Musicians

In order to get disinterested expert opinion on what has been accomplished in musical instruction in the Grammar Grades of the city school, Mrs. Don J. Zumwalt, Mrs. Bert C. Thomas and J. B. Mason were invited by Miss Evelyn Applegate, instructor in music, to visit each of the grades, from the Third to the Seventh, inclusive, and judge the respective merits of the work. The committee devoted two days this week to this mission, giving attention to voice quality, interpretation, enunciation, unity of voice, position and attention in the note singing and part songs, and independence, tonality, notation and rhythm in the sight reading.

a few voices leading and the rest either following or keeping silent, all voices were heard, blending to make a harmonious unit, with excellent interpretation and almost perfect enunciation.

The work was so well advanced this semester by Miss Applegate that even the Third grades are singing two part songs. These little folks stood the sight reading tests almost as well as the upper grade pupils.

If progress in music continues hereafter as wonderfully as it has under Miss Applegate's direction in half a term, our city schools will be able to rank as high in music as the schools of larger cities. Pupils who graduate from the Grammar grades should be ready to read almost any song at sight, and further, sing two part songs with no trouble.

The method pursued by Miss Applegate will accomplish this, and in addition the songs will be sung with distinct enunciation and excellent interpretation. The work is also a great help to the children in their instrumental music, especially in time values, sight reading and expression.

CHARGE GERMANS WITH ATROCITIES

BRITISH INVESTIGATORS ISSUE REPORT ON CONDITIONS AS THEY FOUND THEM THROUGHOUT BELGIUM.

United Press Service
NEW YORK, May 13.—The British commission investigating Belgian conditions, have issued a book in which they charge the Germans with conducting a war generally against innocent civilians; that men and women have been murdered in large numbers; that women have been violated and children murdered; that loot and pillage have been practiced. Viscount James Bryce headed the commission.

FLY LECTURE AT GROVE, MT. LAKE

ELDER HARLAN AND SUPERINTENDENT DUNBAR GO TO PINE GROVE TOMORROW EVENING TO MAKE TALKS

The illustrated lecture on the "Fly Menace" given by City School Superintendent R. H. Dunbar and Elder S. D. Harlan, will be given at the Pine Grove school house tomorrow night. No admission will be charged.

Tuesday evening Dunbar and Harlan will give the lecture at Mt. Lake. Mrs. Savala Vandaveer of Montgomery City, Mo., has in her possession the axe with which Abraham Lincoln made rails.

BRITISH LOSE A BATTLESHIP AND SINK FOUR MORE

THE FRENCH CLAIM VICTORIES IN FLANDERS

Capture of Several Strategic Points Reported in Campaign Against Lens—Italy Rejects Latest Austrian Note—Great Britain Decides to Intern Alien Enemies as Result of Demand of Mass Meeting.

United Press Service
LONDON, May 13.—The admiralty today announces that the British battleship Goliath, built in 1907, and one of the most formidable vessels in the fleet attacking the Dardanelles defenses, was torpedoed and sunk yesterday by a Turkish land battery. The vessel carried a crew of 700. It is estimated that 500 of these perished. The admiralty also announces that the British submarine E-14 yesterday sunk two Turkish torpedo boats, and one big Turkish transport in the Dardanelles fighting.

United Press Service
ROME, May 13.—Austria's final peace note proposal is reported as rejected by the Italian cabinet, and war is near. Officials say that a most important announcement will be made tomorrow or Saturday. Austria has offered to cede a portion of Trentinino and Isonzo and to grant home rule for Trieste.

United Press Service
CONSTANTINOPLE, May 13.—Thirteen thousand wounded Turkish troops have arrived here for treatment. The city is in a state of panic, and crowds are in parades, cursing the war. Allies' aeroplanes have flown over the city, and it is reported that the sultan is ready to abdicate.

United Press Service
PARIS, May 13.—It is announced that the French troops have scored a brilliant success from Arras to the sea. The German trenches in the woods east of Careny have fallen into the French hands. An important hill for an artillery position there has also been taken. The main object of the French force at this time is Lens. An advance has been made toward this point.

United Press Service
LONDON, May 13.—Premier Asquith today announced that all adult enemy males will be interned, following a gigantic mass meeting on Tower Hill, where a resolution was adopted, demanding that the government either intern or deport these enemies. Rioting against Germans continues.

BEND TO HAVE A BIG SAWMILL

SHEVLIN-HIXON INTERESTS TO BUILD BIG PLANT, STARTING WORK IN TWO WEEKS—TO EMPLOY 500 WORKMEN

BEND, May 13.—Bend took half a day off to celebrate the announcement that within two weeks the Shevlin-Hixon Manufacturing company will begin here the erection of a sawmill, which will employ 500 men, and which will have a capacity of 80,000,000 feet a year. The announcement followed long negotiations. T. L. Shevlin of Minneapolis, and former Yale football star, and Frank P. Hixon of La Crosse, Wis., are the principal interests in the company. The company has extensive timber holdings in this section, including 95,000 acres of pine, recently purchased.

Missionary Doctor Saves 3000 Syrians



Dr. Harry P. Packard

Dispatches and letters from Urumiah, sixty-five miles southwest of Tabriz, in northwestern Persia, say that American Presbyterian missionaries stationed there are in great danger, as Turkish regular troops and Kurds are persecuting and massacring Syrian Christians. An act of heroism by Harry P. Packard, doctor of the missionary station at Urumiah of the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church, saved the lives of 3,000 Syrians at Geogtapa, where they had made a last stand before their persecutors. Their ammunition was gone after a three days' fight, and a massacre was imminent, when Dr. Packard, with an American flag in his hands, advanced between the two lines. The Turks and Kurds withdrew, and all of the Syrians escaped except 200, who had been burned in a church.

WILSON'S NOTE TO GERMANY ASKS A DEFINITE ANSWER

United Press Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13.—The state department is putting into cipher code President Wilson's message to Germany on the sinking of the Frye, Cushing, Falaba, Guilflight and the Lusitania. It is reported that a portion has already been cabled to United States Ambassador Gerard at Berlin.

Secretary Bryan today stated that the note would be in the hands of German officials tomorrow. The note, he says, will be published here tomorrow.

Wilson's work in connection with the message is complete. He spent the day automobilizing.

One matter that the note insists upon is a reply, outlining definitely Germany's policy.

America's attitude, as expressed in the note, is that Germany must act, not quibble or promise.

It is evident from the attitude of high officials that America's attitude states plainly that this country has reached a crisis in its affairs.

In Wilson's message the die is cast in terms that cannot be possibly misinterpreted. It states that America considers the killing of a hundred or more American citizens on the Lusitania as a monstrous crime against civilization.

Following the Falaba, Cushing and Guilflight incidents, the Lusitania affair is characterized as open hostility to America's position, that of a dear friend. It is a realization, the note is reported to say, that the friendship has been violated without warrant.

There will be no extra session of congress called at once, despite the many rumors to that effect.

President Wilson realizes that even though Germany's answer to the note is such as to cause a break between the two nations, there will still be plenty of time left in which to take steps to maintain the national honor.

EARLIEST KIDS GIVEN BONNETS

SALE OF CHAUTAUQUA TICKETS STARTS, AND INDUCEMENT IS OFFERED EARLY BUYERS OF ADMISSIONS

Twenty-five children in Klamath Falls are to receive Indian war bonnets free of charge. These will be the children for whom the first twenty-five children's season tickets to the Chautauqua assembly will be purchased. Season tickets for children between 6 and 14 will be \$1.

Interest in the Chautauqua increases as June 9, the opening day, draws nearer. The efforts to make the membership list 100 have already

boosted the number to 93, and each person signed up is a loyal worker for the success of the six big days of entertainment.

Elks to Dance Tonight.
This is Ladies' night at the Elks Lodge, and a social session will be held. Dancing, cards and other amusements will be enjoyed.

To Portland.
State Fish and Game Commissioner Chas. F. Stone is in Portland attending a meeting of the commission. This is the final session of the present board, as new members are to be named in a short time by Governor Withycombe.

A coating of a flashlight composition on the face of a target will ignite on being struck and show where a bullet has struck.

Springs and clips for the outside of shoes hold them stretched properly on a new rack without the use of last-shaped trees.

Memorial Day to Be Observed in Klamath

Memorial Day will be observed in a fitting manner by Klamath Falls people this year. A meeting of all interested will be held at the courthouse at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. All who can possibly attend are asked to do so, as the tentative plans will be made at this time.

An especial invitation has been extended to the city and county officials by the members of F. B. Sprague Post No. 46, Grand Army of the Republic, and Sprague Chapter Woman's Relief Corps.

At a recent meeting of these patriotic organizations, committees were named to take up the memorial observance. The city and county officials, school authorities, etc., are asked to act in conjunction with these committees in the making of arrangements for the observance.

The plan to be followed will no doubt be similar to that used in other

years. A procession in the forenoon will be followed by exercises in honor of the soldier and sailor dead, and the decoration of the graves of the loved ones at the cemetery. A luncheon for the Grand Army boys and other warriors will be held, and in the afternoon there will be patriotic exercises.

It is the hope of the Post and Corps to make the procession even more representative this year. Every fraternal order, booster body and other organization will be asked to participate, and the stores will be closed a part of the day at least.

The cemetery is being put into excellent shape for the observance by the Relief Corps and the boys of the Post. With money raised by silver teas and by appropriation from the city, the driveway, fences, etc., are being repaired, and the brush is being cleared from inside the cemetery by the efforts of volunteer workers.