

# CITIZENS ROUSED BY RED CROSS CALL

## DYNAMIC TALKS AT MEETING ARE SOUL STIRRING

CITY IS SHARPLY PRODDED FOR ITS APATHY

One of the Greatest Oratorical Efforts Ever Delivered Here Was Given Last Night to Appreciative Audience at Opera House—Need of Assistance From Everyone to Aid Those at the Front.

"The pity of it! The pity of it! That every man, woman and child in all Klamath County were not present tonight to hear those two addresses," said a Civil War veteran his face glistened and his eyes blazed with the light of battle. "I feel," he said, as though I ought to be there in the trenches with the boys."

A fair audience partially filled the opera house last night to hear the addresses on Red Cross work by Professors Alfred Powers of the U. of O. and Irving E. Vining of Columbia University, New York. Breathless attention was given to the two talks, broken now and then by gusts of applause.

The meeting was opened by Rev. George Bennett with a stirring appeal to all citizens to aid in Red Cross work. In his address, entitled "The Two Armies," Professor Powers declared that the apathetic attitude of the people of Klamath toward the Red Cross work was not due to a lack of patriotism, but on account of the fact that the full horrors of the situation and the call for the work had not been brought home to them as yet, and the war on the other side is yet to our people as "A tale that is told."

The past history of the Red Cross Society was briefly reviewed by Professor Powers in his talk, and a touching recital of the immortal service and sacrifice of Florence Nightingale. Clara Barton's work in the development of the society was also brought out. The surprising statement that at the beginning of the war in April, the Red Cross had no organization in Oregon, and that today there are more than twenty chapters, with numerous branches and auxiliaries, and a total membership of 24,000.

Professor Vining, from his first word, seized and awayed the attention and sympathies of his hearers. No such appeal has ever been heard here, and the stirring of patriotism and sympathy for suffering of those who are being sacrificed that we may live, struck into the minds of his hearers as nothing else has done here since the war started.

The dramatic intensity of his portrayal of the transcendent horrors of the trenches and of "No Man's Land" is indelibly stamped on the mind of every person who heard the address.

## Another Air Raid Is Made Yesterday

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The Germans yesterday made an air raid upon the American hospitals occupied by the St. Louis and Harvard contingents, situated in a coast village. One officer of the American Army

# I. W. W. BELIEVED AGENTS OF THE KAISER

## WILL REPAINT EIFFEL TOWER

WEIGHT OF PAINT REQUIRED FOR THIS STRUCTURE WOULD WRECK ORDINARY BUILDING, IT IS ESTIMATED

PARIS, Sept. 7.—The Eiffel Tower is to be repainted. This is a task which will occupy about three months and require more than 40,000 pounds of paint. The outbreak of war in 1914 postponed the work. The structure was last painted in 1907, when a coat of yellow ochre was applied.

The Eiffel Tower has had a curious fate. Built as an attraction for a world's fair, nearly thirty years ago, it was condemned as a monstrosity by those who believed themselves inspired by purely artistic feelings. Since the war, it has paid for its existence over and over again as a wireless telegraphy station.

A few of the thoughts had peculiar application for us:

"When the British gain a few hundred yards at Ypres, when the Canadians take another hill overlooking Lens, when the French drive the Huns further back from Verdun; it is your liberty, your life, and your home that is being saved, and others dying that you may live."

The lack of evidence of flags of our allies in the world conflict thruout Klamath Falls was criticized by the speaker strongly, and the point brought out that the warriors under these flags had fought for this country for three years.

Continuing, he said: "This war will not be over for two, three, and perhaps five years, and if the Germans overwhelm Petrograd, that means the food needed by Germany will be captured, and God knows when the war will end."

"We will have a million of our own men in France in a few months. Do you know what it means to be in a foreign land? Think of the boys dying in that far off country. What are you doing for them?"

"There ought to be 500 men and women working in your Red Cross. If these knitted garments you have been asked for are not furnished, the boys will surely suffer, and at whose door will be the responsibility?"

"Do your part. Make it as necessary that you go to your service in the Red Cross as that the boys go to their daily duty in the trenches. Enable your own lives by taking a part in the struggle."

The effect of Professor Vining's appeal is electrical. Today there is a stirring and movement that is overwhelming the Red Cross workers to furnish work for the applicants.

A movement is already started to have Professor Vining return and give another address in October.

## WORK WELL UNDER WAY ON NEW WAREHOUSE

MARTIN BROTHERS PUT UP FINE BUILDING

For Safe Storage of This Season's Grain, Fire Proof Structure Will Be Ready by November 1st—Firm Plans the Erection of New Mill for Next Year's Grain—Men Now at Work on Goeller's Mill.

The industrial section of Klamath Falls on lower Sixth street is a busy part of town these days, with the box factories running full capacity and work on new buildings being rushed to completion.

The big new concrete warehouse of the Martin brothers is getting well under way, and when completed there will be no further danger of loss of the country's grain and flour by fire, as it is to be strictly fire proof in every particular.

It will also be sufficiently large to accommodate the production here for some time to come, as its full capacity will be 4,000 tons.

The new structure will have a frontage of 200 feet on Spring street, and will run 150 feet along the track on the opposite side. It will be 72 feet wide. The walls and floor will be constructed entirely of concrete. A roof of tar and gravel is in the specifications. All doors and windows will be covered with steel shutters, cutting off the danger of mischief from that source.

A temporary feed mill is being erected on the site of the old mill, and will be in operation in about two weeks.

It is now the intention of the Martin brothers to erect a large up-to-date flouring mill adjacent to their new warehouse, to be ready for the grinding of next year's crop, replacing the one destroyed this summer.

The contracts call for the completion of the new warehouse November first.

The lumber is now being hauled, and a number of men are at work on the Goeller planing mill above the Ewauna box factory.

## LESLIE ROGERS BUYS FINE HOME

ELEGANT HOME OF R. A. JOHNSON IN HOT SPRINGS ADDITION IS SECURED BY CASHIER OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK

A real estate deal of considerable importance was completed late yesterday when Cashier Leslie Rogers of the First National bank, purchased the beautiful home of R. A. Johnson in the Hot Springs Addition.

This handsome residence, built in bungalow form of white stucco, is one of the most complete and costly homes in this locality. Built well up on the hill side, it affords a view of the Klamath Basin and Mount Shasta that is unequalled.

The consideration involved in the transaction was not announced.

## War Brings Out Ideas Of Economy

ROME, Sept. 7.—Boot making and brush manufacturing in Italy have been developed extensively since the war began.

Italy purchased in America 3,000,000 pairs of boots for her soldiers during the first year of the conflict; now she has reduced this importation to only 60,000 pairs a year; not because she gets them elsewhere, but thru the splendid system she has established for mending and repairing old boots.

## German Sub Sinks French Bark Magdaline

ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 7.—A series of thrilling experiences with German submarines is told by the crew of an Italian ship which docked here.

## Scream of Eagle to Awaken Kaiser

PUEBLO, Colo., Sept. 7.—The scream of a real American eagle may yet be heard by German soldiers at the front in France.

An eagle with a wing spread of six feet from tip to tip has been presented to soldiers at Camp Gunter and adopted by them as a mascot.

## Strahorn Winds Up Many Details On His Trip North

During Mr. Strahorn's recent visit to Portland and Spokane, he rounded up a lot of details bearing upon the prompt completion of the Klamath Falls link of the Central Oregon railway system. Among other matters arrangements were made at Eugene for sawing some extra long bridge structure of clear fir, not possible to obtain here, the shipment of another car of explosives for the rock work, several cars of spikes and bolts for track work, the inspection of the balance of the equipment of thirteen cars now about to be forwarded from Portland, the complete removal of his Portland headquarters and balance of his staff to Klamath Falls, and incidentally he attended the sale at Salem of the State Portage railway, for which he bid \$45,000, but failed to secure, on account of two higher bids.

Mr. Strahorn's bid for the Portage railway, consisting of fourteen miles of track, two locomotives and some twenty cars, has excited the curiosity of many as to what he proposed to do with it. Locally it was hoped that it foreshadowed its possible removal and use in the extension of our railroad north of Dairy. He says this was among the possibilities, always depending on war conditions and the completion by Klamath Falls of its undertaking to provide terminals, rights of way to the Upper Lake and to Sprague River, and other important details. He feels that these rights of way and terminal matters should be completed at once, so that if his further financing is not embarrassed by the war he can go ahead promptly with the balance of the work.

Mr. Strahorn says that much time and considerable money would be saved by continuous use of the fine organization now built up, and utilization of men, teams, camp outfits and equipment gathered together by the various contractors, who otherwise will only have gotten a fair start when Dairy is reached, and the benefit of much of their effort and expense be lost or dissipated. It is especially

## WATER USERS NOW CONSIDER CHANGE

COUNTY COURT CALLS SPECIAL MEETING TO CONSIDER PETITION FOR SPECIAL ELECTION FOR IRRIGATION DISTRICT

That the details for the formation of an irrigation district for the farmers of the Klamath Basin are being completed as rapidly as possible, is indicated by the fact that an order for a special meeting of the county court in October to consider the petition for a special election of the water users, has now been issued by the county court.

Farmers and government officials who have gone into the matter carefully decide that there is every reason for making this change, which will go away with the Water Users Association. The advantages of the proposed system are numerous and apparently none of the disadvantages of the present system would be evident under the contemplated change.

As the government under the irrigation district plan deals with the district as a unit, instead of the individual water user, all the lands now under ditch would be made to stand part of the cost of its installation and maintenance, causing the outside speculator to bear his portion of the expense. It is also believed possible for the farmer to borrow money under the new federal loan plan, a privilege which is now barred from them, as their lands are held under a first mortgage lien to the government for the water.

It is now believed by some of the Water Users Association that the election to decide the matter will be held in December. Attorney Albert E. Elder, who has gone into the matter thoroughly, is very enthusiastic for the change, which has met with comparatively no opposition thus far.

## MANY PRISONERS WILL GO TO NETHERLANDS

THE HAGUE, Sept. 7.—Under the agreement between British and German delegates in respect to prisoners of war, 16,000 prisoners are to be accommodated in the Netherlands, half coming from Britain and half from Germany. Sixteen military and civil doctors are proceeding to the two countries in question to make preliminary examinations.

## U. S. Boys in France Listen to Stirring Talk

By Associated Press AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN FRANCE—Wearing British trench helmets and looking very grim and warlike, the American troops passed in review before President Poincare yesterday.

Poincare addressed the men, saying that it was the anniversary of the Battle of the Marne and the birthday of LaFayette.

It is said that he witnessed the

## INVESTIGATIONS INDICATE HAND OF GERMANY

MATTER TO BE CAREFULLY SIFTED

Chicago Grand Jury Has Taken Up Matter, and Others Will Follow. General Attempt to Hinder Work of Nation in War Preparations Is Believed Made—Much Evidence Is Secured From Documents in Recent Raids.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 7.—Reports and disclosures made to officials here in connection with the seizure Wednesday of the I. W. W. Documents thruout the country indicate that there has existed for some time a nation-wide conspiracy to hamper the government in almost every conceivable way in carrying on the war. The opposition to the draft law, burning of crops, attempts to curtail the production in war industries, and some of the so-called labor disturbances, reports indicate, were all parts of the same alleged conspiracy whose prime motive is thought to be the crippling of the government's activities in every way possible short of military and naval operations.

The grand jury of Chicago has commenced investigations, and other grand juries may take up the work.

The burning of wheat fields and attempts to burn the spruce forests of the Northwest are believed to be another phase of the alleged general conspiracy.

## SHIPPING NOTES

Spud digging will begin in Buena Vista Addition in the next two weeks. Captain John Linman's new steamer is now in commission, and has proved to be a very fast boat. It is said to make fully twelve miles per hour.

New buildings are now in evidence in Shippington and also in Pelican City.

It is noted with pleasure that Billie Harland, who has been on the sick list, is now recovering.

Captain Wickstrom is filling his big bunkers with sand brought from the Williamson River.

Captain John Totten is here again with his family, and may remain for the winter months.