

NOTED EDITOR MAKES GRAND ADDRESS HERE

Speaks in Behalf of Coming Victory Loan

EXPLAINS MANY FACTS

Blind Man Who Sees With Far Vision Gets Hold of Heartstrings at Crowd at Union Church Meeting Yesterday—Deepens Impression Made on People at Former Visit.

"What of America" was the subject of the most stirring address heard in this city since the previous visit of the speaker B. F. Irvine, the blind editor of the Oregon Journal, delivered yesterday morning at the Union Service called at the Christian Church in an appeal for the coming Victory Loan.

This inspired orator, who can see so much further without his eyes than the most of us can with them, carried his huge audience from his opening sentence until he sat down at the close of his talk, brought tears and smiles by turns and impressed upon the people that the seething cauldron which has reached the boiling point of intensity in so many parts of the earth, is so close under the surface here that there is no telling what may happen from one day to the other.

Startling disclosures regarding the recent Seattle strike which was really intended as the first step of a revolution to overthrow the present form of government, were made and the "inside" of many matters of which the average person was totally in the dark, were presented with their vivid significance. "The world is now in the melting pot," declared the speaker, "and it is up to us to make the world into which the metal will run."

The dangers of Bolshevism were clearly outlined by Mr. Irvine and the reason why its spread at the present time, was pointed out. He explained how the Russian Nation had for centuries been oppressed beneath the heel of a tyrannical government, that the government had done its best to keep them ignorant of all that a government should mean, that their only idea of government meant a gendarme sneaking around their home at night spying upon their actions and demanding huge toll from their meager earnings, he said, and that the last act of this government before its downfall was to force millions of them on to a battlefield where they were slaughtered like sheep for a cause they did not in the least understand or love.

"Is it strange then," he asked, "that this gigantic host when once its bonds are cut should fall to want any government of any kind or have any idea why there should be control of any kind?"

The Germans, Austrians and Hungarians have little to be grateful for over the manner in which they have been sacrificed, pinched and starved to satisfy the war lust of a few insane war lords of the Central Powers. Now that the unbelievable faith which carried them thru four years of suffering is gone when the Kaiser's "Gott" has proved a myth and his armies shattered before their eyes, has dashed their blind worship to bits, their bewildered minds have become unbalanced, they don't know what they want and they are out to get behind any move that offers the promise of the most for the least.

This state of unrest of unbalanced minds has spread like wildfire not only over Europe and nations of the far east but over enlightened America and the outcroppings which we hear and read of here and there are only a slight indication of what is going on underneath the surface. One significant fact was indicated by a

letter recently received in Mr. Irvine's office in Portland from a workman, who asked that he might be given protection against having to hear the disloyal and revolutionary talk which was continually going on about him. Another fact that must not be lost sight of, in the opinion of the speaker is that there are about ten times as many trained soldiers in the world now as ever before in its history and the bonds are far less slender than most of us realize from a world conflict which will make that terrible ordeal from which we have just emerged, fade into insignificance. "At a time such as this when the dangers of Bolshevism threaten from every side, shall America fall the greatest government on earth, in meeting an obligation which she took on with the united desire of all? Shall we do anything to reduce the thickness of the ice over which we are now skating and to hamper the mechanism which only can save us from the terrible plight of our brothers in Europe?"

Toward the close of his remarks the orator paid a masterful tribute to the part of the American boys in the war. He pictured the sacrifices that had been made for us, declaring that he could mortgage his salary for liberty bonds for twenty years in advance and not begin to repay the lads who went over the top that we might live in freedom and safety.

WIRE RATES TO BE INCREASED

SUBSTANTIAL RAISE IN TELEGRAPH RATES GOES IN EFFECT TOMORROW. PRESS RATES NOT TO BE INCLUDED

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Increase of 20 per cent in domestic telegraph rates, effective April 1, are announced by Postmaster General Burleson.

The increase was agreed upon at a meeting of the federal wire board and was made necessary, Burleson's announcement said, to meet the "increased cost of operation occasioned by wage increases now in effect, made during the past year."

Burleson added that the advance would be "barely sufficient" for this purpose.

The order affects both government and commercial messages, but it was announced that there would be no increase in special press rates for newspapers by press associations and newspapers. Under the order, however, commercial and government leased wires will be charged for at an advance of 20 per cent over existing rates whether such wires be furnished by a telegraph or a telephone system under government control.

The following schedule of domestic commercial telegraph rates shall be effective from April 1, 1919 and continue until otherwise ordered, according to the new order:

Present rate—25 cents, 2 cents for each additional word—30—2, 35—2, 50—3, 60—4, 75—5, 100—7. New rate—30 cents, 2.5 cents for each additional word—36—2.5, 42—2.5, 48—3.5, 60—3.5, 72—4.0, 90—6.0, 100—8.5.

BACK FROM LONG TRIP.

Mrs. John H. Foster returned last evening from a several months visit in California and points in other southern states. She reports the best kind of a time and is much improved in health.

BONANZA MAN HERE.

Ben Reed paid the county seat a week end business visit from the Bonanza district. He reports that every one in that section is busy putting in their crops and that everyone is optimistic over the prospects.

BASKET SOCIAL AT HENLEY.

A program and Basket Social will be given at the Henley School Saturday, April 5. The proceeds will be used on payments for pianos. Music will be furnished by the Henley High School Orchestra.

YOUNG LADY WAS HURT YESTERDAY

To have the middle toe on her right foot nearly shot off and the one adjacent injured by the bullet from a twenty-two rifle, was the unfortunate and unusual experience yesterday of Miss Erna Bamber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bamber of this city.

The young lady was spending the day with about ten friends at Chiloquin where they had gone for a picnic dinner, when the accident occurred. Her injury was temporarily dressed by a physician at the Agency, after which she was brought here and taken charge of by Dr. G. A. Mussey. It is expected that she will be laid up for a considerable time.

MUCH CLOTHING GATHERED HERE

HOUSE TO HOUSE CANVASS SATURDAY BRINGS BEST KIND OF RESULTS. GOODS WILL BE PACKED ON WEDNESDAY

Thanks to the efforts of a large number of energetic workers, who buckled into the harness on Saturday, the amount of clothing which the Red Cross has been gathering for the benefit of the war sufferers, was materially increased, although the quota of 8,000 pounds has not yet been reached. All those who still have things to give to this cause are asked to bring them to the room at the Orpheus building or to telephone Mrs. S. E. Martin and they will be called for. The goods are to be packed on Wednesday and a quantity of gunny sacking is still needed for this week.

Those who furnished cars Saturday were Wendell Lawrence, James Johnston, Miss Elizabeth Grigsby, Mrs. A. E. Whitman, Mrs. Earl Whitlock, Mrs. W. A. Deitzel, Mrs. James Grimes, Mrs. C. H. Underwood, Mrs. Rose Soule Bratton, Mrs. George Walton and Mrs. S. E. Martin.

The following boys were of great assistance in gathering the clothing, Lucien Applegate, Donald Lawrence, Don and Dale Soule, John Johnson, Gerald Ritchie, Pat and Roger Montgomery and Bowen Henry.

LUMBERMAN RETURNS.

E. J. Grant of the Algoma Lumber Company who has been in Southern California for the winter months is again in Klamath County. He is registered at the White Pelican Hotel.

LONG TRIP TO GO SHORT WAY

CATHOLIC PASTORS LEAVE TO ATTEND INSTALLATION OF BISHOP AT BAKER. MUST GO ROUNDABOUT ROUTE

Reverend Thomas Brady and Reverend Hugh Marshall of Klamath Falls have left for Baker where they will participate in the ceremonies incident to the installation of Bishop McGrath, who is to assume his new duties as Bishop of the Baker Diocese.

It is interesting in connection with the trip of Reverend Brady to note that in making the trip he is obliged to travel about eighteen hundred miles to reach a destination which is only a little over two hundred miles distant in an airplane. He skirts the edges of a great part of the state in order to reach the point by rail beside going eighty miles into California and back.

RECOVERS FROM OPERATION

Mrs. William Skeen, who recently underwent an operation at the Klamath General Hospital is reported to be recovering rapidly and will soon be able to leave for her home in Chiloquin.

HUGE CROWDS HERE TO SEE TROPHY TRAIN

Town Is Bombarded Early in the Morning

OPENING OF CAMPAIGN

Splendid Group of Talkers Here Yesterday in Interest of Coming Victory Loan—Interesting Facts Are Outlined at Big Mass Meeting at Houston's in Afternoon.

Yesterday was an all day in Klamath Falls and it was perhaps a good thing that the time changed so that it could all be gotten in. It opened in fact before most of us were quite ready by an attack from a full division of German batteries. The invaders went "over the top" very early in the morning and having thrown out their barrage, entrenched themselves firmly near the Southern Pacific depot, but a huge onslaught of the local public soon after their arrival rendered them all very tractable and no casualties were reported.

The trophy train which was brought to this city as the first part of the Victory Loan drive by the Oregon Victory Loan Committee, was much more extensive than any exhibit heretofore seen here and its all day visit made inspection by the public much more satisfactory than that permitted on the visit of the train last fall.

The trophies were all captured from the armies of the Huns and their cruel appearance was enough to send shudders down the spines of most of us even at this distance from the scenes of battle. There were big field cannon, smaller seventy-fives, bomb mortars, ammunition wagons, machine guns filling several flat cars and one filled with smaller souvenirs of the strife, which has turned the whole world up side down. Curious crowds were present at the train during its entire stay.

The largest meeting of the day, which was arranged on short notice, was held in the afternoon at the Houston Opera house where the speakers who accompanied the train made an appeal to the people to rally to the support of the government in the big drive which is soon to come.

Lieutenant Clark Burgard, who was the first of the visitors to speak, was one of the heroes who had been riddled with enemy bullets to such an extent that his recovery was little short of a miracle. His last dressings had just been removed a few days previous but his modest talk gave no indication that he had been any nearer to the fighting than his audience.

Mr. Arthur C. Spencer, attorney for the U. S. Railroad Administration who gave the principle talk of the afternoon gave a most enlightening address on what had been done by the government with the money that had been spent and the cost of equipping, training, transferring and maintaining each soldier. He told how nearly the forces of the Allies had been forced to the wall of the tremendous plans of the United States to fight the war to a bitter end and how these preparations had convinced the German high command of the futility of going on and how largely through them the conflict had been brought to a close and the lives of 500,000 American boys saved. He compared the insurance which would have been paid to the boys relatives by the government, to the five billion now asked in the final loan and showed how the boys had been saved and the money now asked was only a loan on the best security.

The last speaker, Private C. C. Likens gave a modest account of his experiences in the trenches where he was awarded the Cross DeGuerre De

Palm, the highest military decoration of the French government for leaving the tank in which he was mired with his companion and carrying a machine gun on his back into the thick of the fight, during which he was severely wounded.

NEW AUDITOR AT THE WHITE PELICAN.

J. D. MacDonald, who is to be the new auditor at the White Pelican Hotel arrived Saturday night from San Francisco. He will take the place of W. J. Bates, who has been here for nearly two years and who leaves to accept a position at the Hotel Stewart at San Francisco. Mr. Bates has made many friends while here, who will regret his departure. He leaves next Saturday.

SILVER LAKE A MEMORY.

BEND, Or., March 31.—For the second time since 1905, Silver Lake is nothing but a memory and 40 families of squatters are tilling the rich soil left by the drying up of one of the chief bodies of water from which Lake county derived its name. A government survey of the 10,000 acres of new land will be made in the near future, when it is expected that the 160-acre tracts will be quickly filed on by homesteaders.

GERMAN NEARLY ROUTS MEETING

EFFORT TO DISPUTE WORDS OF EMINENT ORATOR, YESTERDAY MORNING LANDS PRO-GERMAN PROMPTLY IN JAIL

Although active hostilities have now ceased on the Western front and the peace terms may soon be signed, the time has not yet come when the people of this city are willing to let a pro-German get up in a meeting and dispute the words of the speaker. John Goetz, who undertook to do this yesterday morning at the Union Church Service addressed by B. F. Irvine of Portland discovered in a remarkably short space of time, that he had got into the wrong meeting and he is now awaiting the action of the authorities in the County Jail.

The speaker was dwelling on the Bolshevik conditions and the tradition under which the German children are brought up, when Goetz, who was seated in a front row, jumped up and began to dispute the assertions made and to wave his arms madly. Hardly had he reached the pulpit however, when a dozen firm hands from all sides had grasped him and he was rushed sputtering from the building.

The federal authorities at Portland had been notified of the matter and until they can be heard from, Goetz will be held on a charge of disturbing a meeting.

The man is a German and his family reside there now. He has been located on a homestead near here, according to report, and has heretofore been believed harmless. He has told officers that he is willing to be sent back to Germany and from the general tone of the talk on the streets the mourning over his departure would be featured by rousing cheers.

Mr. Irvine declared as the man was being taken from the room that had been searched the world over for a more concrete example to the things he was trying to bring out, he could not have been more successful.

LUMBERMAN RETURNS.

William Maguire, an employee of the Pelican Bay Lumber Company, who has been in Seattle for the past several months, arrived in Klamath Falls last night. His family which is well known here is still in Seattle.

BACK TO SACRAMENTO.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith, who have been visiting at the home of their daughter Mrs. E. Davis in the Merrill district left this morning for their home in Sacramento.

DEPUTY SHERIFF RESIGNS OFFICE

Deputy Sheriff T. E. Griffith, who has been identified with the Klamath County office since the installation of Sheriff George Humphrey in 1916, has given up his position to take up ranching, having purchased a part of his father's farm at Lost River Dam.

He takes leave of his official duties this afternoon, his place being filled by Allen Sloan.

Mr. Griffith regrets giving up his present work, which has been pleasant and congenial, but feels it necessary to make the change for financial reasons.

NORTH KLAMATH ROAD IMPROVED

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS TO BE SPENT GRADING ANNA CREEK SECTION OF CRATER LAKE ROAD THIS YEAR

Grading of three and one half miles of the Anna Creek section of the Medford-Klamath Falls Highway at a cost of ten thousand dollars was among the matters settled at a meeting of the State and Forestry officials last Thursday. Bids for this work are to be opened in April.

On the Medford-Klamath Falls road in Jackson County, 22 miles of grading is to be done from Prospect to the boundary of the national forest, where the road will connect with the road in the park to the lake. The job is estimated at \$237,000, with Jackson county to pay \$3500 and the state and forestry department \$121,250 each. This leaves 45 miles between Medford and Prospect to be improved, possibly as a post road project at least part of the way.

An 18-mile job of grading was ordered from Camas valley to Coquille, in Douglas county, and a survey was ordered from Dufur south to Madras, with the intention of eventually being extended to Klamath Falls.

EARL HILTON IN PORTLAND.

Earl W. Hilton is a well known Klamath Falls boy, who arrived with the 48th Coast Artillery in Portland last Thursday from overseas service. The boys were given a splendid reception on the arrival in Portland.

Earl, who is a son of Patrolman Jim Hilton, is expected to return next Friday.

GIRLS FEATURE IN PLAY HERE

WILL STAGE WAR DANCE AND GIVE CHORUS NUMBERS IN SCHOOL OPERETTA THIS WEEK AT OPERA HOUSE

One of the interesting features of the Operetta "America First" which is to be given here Thursday and Friday of this week, is the Indian War dance and Camp Fire Girl Chorus, composed of the girls of the city public schools. The girls have been spending much time in preparation for their part of the program which is bound to add much to the entertainment of the evening.

The directors of the Indian war dance are the Misses Alice Palmer, Nellie McAndrews and Esther McAn Craws. The operetta is being directed by Miss Evelyn Applegate, the military director being Ensign Harold E. Bell.

Tickets for the affair are now on sale at the Opera House, and may be reserved at time of purchase.

NEWSPAPER MAN VISITS.

E. E. Brode of Oregon City, one of the prominent newspaper men of the State was one of the men accompanying the trophy train yesterday.

ENEMY CLINGS TO FOURTEEN PEACE POINTS

Germans Will Act Only in Accordance With These

TROUBLE THREATENS

Foch Said to Be Ready to Advance His Armies Along the Rhine in Case German Delegates Refuse to Sign the Peace Terms Outlined for Them.

LONDON, March 31.—The department of the German foreign office having in charge the peace negotiations, has reached a decision as to the attitude toward the negotiations. A German wireless message today says that the department has decided that the German government should act only in accordance with President Wilson's fourteen peace points.

LONDON, March 31.—The Evening News says it understands that reliable information has been received in London that in case the German delegates refuse to sign the peace treaty, General Foch has the authority to order a general advance of his armies along the Rhine River.

PARIS, March 31.—Premier Lloyd George and President Wilson conferred today before the Council of Four met, with the understood purpose of expediting the peace proceedings.

The French newspapers say that it is likely that important final decisions will be reached this week.

The papers dwell at length on the French claims, which they assert are just, legal, and absolutely necessary to the safety of France and the rest of the world.

FRENCH ATTACKED BY HUNGARIANS

PARIS, March 31.—A small force of Hungarian troops stationed in a neutral zone between Hungary and Roumania have been attacked by the Hungarian troops, 350 French having been taken prisoners, according to an official report received here. On demand of a French General, the release of the prisoners has been promised by the Hungarians. The conditions in Hungary are reported today as "greatly disturbed."

BERLIN, March 31.—The diplomatic Agent of Germany at Budapest has been advised by the Germans to leave Hungary.

WELL KNOWN WOMAN DIES

HAD BEEN RESIDENT OF KLAMATH FOR FIVE YEARS. DEATH FOLLOWS LINGERING ILLNESS. FUNERAL TOMORROW

Margaret Lund, wife of A. B. Lund of the Klamath Manufacturing Company, passed away at the Klamath General Hospital Saturday night, following a lingering illness. The deceased was well known here where she had resided since 1913. She was born on August 21st, 1883, and was married in Portland in 1913 shortly before coming to Klamath Falls, and leaves no children or other relatives here except her husband. The funeral services will be held at two o'clock tomorrow at the Whitlock Chapel. Reverend E. F. Lawrence of the Presbyterian Church will conduct the services.