

ITALY COMING BACK NOW INTO PEACE MEETING

New Adjustment Is Not
Made Public.

SOVIETS CRUMBLING

Germany to Receive Terms at Three
Fifteen Tomorrow—Report That
Flume Will Be Used as Neutral
Port for Present—German Trade
May Be Cut Off if She Does not
Sign.

Dateless Dispatch by Associated
Press—Preparations are now com-
pleted for the presentation of the
peace terms to Germany at 3:15 to-
morrow afternoon. The preliminaries
of the treaty may be communicated
to the Allied delegates today.

Nothing official is known as to the
agreement under which the Italy has
consented to resume the interrupted
participation in the Conference. A
London report declares that it is pro-
posed to make Flume a neutral port
for two years after which it is to be
turned over to Italy.

German newspapers print reports
from Versailles to the effect that the
German delegates have served notice
on the Allied Powers that further de-
lay in the presentation of the peace
terms will result in the Germans
leaving for Berlin. There has been
nothing to this effect intimated from
Paris.

Stephen Pichon, the French Foreign
Minister has been elected as
Chairman of the Provisional organiza-
tion for the League of Nations.

The power of the Soviets in Buda-
pest seems to be crumbling rapidly.
The Czech troops are now only twenty
miles away.

The Bolshevik government in Rus-
sia is also now hard pressed with
circles of anti-Bolshevik forces clos-
ing in from all directions.

PARIS, May 6.—The complete
economic isolation of Germany is be-
ing advocated by the Council of For-
eign Ministers as a measure to be
adopted in the event that Germany
refuses to sign the peace treaty.

NEW BUSINESS IS LAUNCHED IN CITY

That the Klamath Falls boys who
are returning from the overseas ser-
vice are not long about getting into
business is shown in the announce-
ment of the new firm of Louis Hoag-
land and E. A. McCollum, who have
launched an auto repair shop, two
doors this side of the Postoffice in
the building formerly occupied by
William Immel and will be opened
to the public tomorrow.

Both these young men, who were
with the aviation service, had the
most valuable experience in engine
testing and other mechanical matters
and are well equipped to serve the
public. They expect to move soon to
another location.

MANY BUICKS GO TO LAKE COUNTY

Zim Baldwin, who is in the city
from Lakeview to take back a car-
load of Buicks for the Lakeview gar-
age, will be assisted in driving them
back by H. Newell, who is in the city
with Mrs. Nowell, and Mr. Schuster.
Mr. Baldwin recently drove from
San Francisco with a new Buick and
came over Burney mountain between
Fall River Mills and Redding, thence
through Alturas to Lakeview. He re-
ports the roads to be in very good
condition for this season of the year.

COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT

Members of the City Council who
met last evening for their regular
session, but the lure of Billy Sunday
proved too strong and they adjourned
until this evening.

HAND WORK FOR ALL HANDS



BANK HELD UP IN WASHINGTON

QUICK WIT OF GIRL SAVES HUGE
AMOUNT IN LIBERTY BONDS
ROBBERS NOW SURROUNDED
BY POLICE

WASHINGTON, Washington D. C.,
May 6.—Two masked men robbed the
Clark County Bank, state yesterday of
seven thousand dollars in silver cur-
rency and escaped in a small automo-
bile with an Oregon License Number.

They forced the cashier and his
two young women assistants to hold
up their hands and treated a patrol-
man who entered in a similar man-
ner.

They took the money in the open
safe and overlooked fifty thousand
dollars in Liberty bonds just taken
from the safe, because Miss Klamer-
line Keep, one of the assistants and
daughter of the manager of the bank
backed up against the desk, conceal-
ing the bonds. Later the robbers who
left by auto were surrounded by a
posse on a ranch near Broad Prairie.

REQUEST FOR FINAL EFFORT IN RED CROSS

We have received a letter from Red
Cross Headquarters at Seattle stating
that when our allotments on hand
are finished our work will be done.

We have yet to make one hundred
and fifty ladies' night dresses, thir-
teen pajama suits and twenty-five
children's undershirts.

The garments should be ready for
shipment by June 1st and by making
a special effort we can get them done.
To accomplish this, we will need at
least ten workers a day—but since
this is the end it should be an in-
centive to work a little harder so
that we may be through before the
hot days of summer are here and
also that our allotments may be got
ten out on time.

MRS. L. E. SULLIVAN.

YOUR LAST CHANCE.
This is the last week for our
special offer for yearly sub-
scriptions to the Herald. City
subscribers can get it for \$4.00.
County subscribers, receiving
their paper thru the mails can
get it for \$3.00. This offer will
end next Saturday, May 10.
Stop your carrier tonight and
hand him your checks for \$4.00
for one year—it saves you money
and time.

COUNTY ROUSES WIDE ATTENTION

GREAT VARIETY OF INQUIRIES
NOW COMING IN TO THE KLAMATH
COMMERCIAL CLUB, NEW
RAILROAD BEING WATCHED.

As an evidence of the miscellane-
ous character of letters having the
attention of the commercial club, we
make the following synopsis of com-
munications received today:

The assurance from the Portland
Chamber of Commerce that they will
back up our plans for development;
from the Stinson company of New
York that a railroad from Klamath
Fall will tap immense mineral de-
posits in Central Oregon, and wants
specific information; a Globe, Ariz-
ona man who has learned that there
is a railroad building from here to
Nevada wants information in re-
gard to all kinds of industries here;
Another writer has seen in the pa-
pers that a railroad is actually under
construction from the "lively and en-
terprising city of Klamath Falls," to
the undeveloped interior of Oregon,
and wants specific information; A
Centralia, Washington man wants to
be put in touch with men conducting
the largest logging operations near
Klamath Falls; A Colorado Springs
man is coming here to prospect; in-
tending settlers from various sections
of the country write for particulars
of various kinds; tourists want to
know how soon they can reach Crater
Lake by car and want road maps and
description information and last, but
not necessarily unimportant, an ac-
complished Jazz saxophonist and
trap drummer, who is also a skilled
autoist, wants to come up from Sa-
cramento with his wife in about three
weeks and give our city the benefit
of his musical and tutorial skill.

COUNTY FAIR NEXT OCTOBER

FIRST FAIR FOR SEVEN YEARS
IS ANNOUNCED FOR NEXT
HARVEST TIME. PEOPLE ASK-
ED TO PREPARE EXHIBITS

Klamath is to have a County Fair
next October, for the first time in
seven years, according to a decision
reached at a meeting of the Fair
Board at the County School Super-
intendents office.

The affair is to be held at the old
Silas Kilgore ranch now owned by
Charles Drew near Wilson's Bridge
in the Klamath Basin. The dates
set are October 2nd and 3rd.

Plans are being made to make this
the most successful event that has
ever been held in the County and
people are urged to begin now to be
prepared for their exhibits.

The present Fair Board is com-
posed of Fred Peterson, Miss Edna
Wells, and F. W. Sexton. One mem-
ber is yet to be appointed.

OREGON MAKING PROUD RECORD

IS HOLDING OUT FOR HONOR OF
FIRST STATE TO MEET QUOTA
BY POPULAR SUBSCRIPTION.
CONTROVERSY ON.

PORTLAND, May 6.—A dispute
has developed between Oregon and
the other states which have passed
their loan quotas.

Chairman Edward Cookingham of
the Oregon Campaign telegraphed Sec-
retary Glass that Oregon had over-
subscribed by popular subscription
and that he understood that Iowa
and Michigan had made their re-
cords only because the banks had
guaranteed the bonds.
Oregon claims to be the first state
to raise its quota by popular subscrip-
tion.

The treasury department is investi-
gating the matter.

HUMAN MACHINE GUN BOMBARDS KLAMATH FALLS

Billy Sunday Takes City and
County by Storm.

WILL PREACH TONIGHT

Celebrated Speaker Tears Into Slack-
ers and Bolsheviks in Avalanche of
Criticism—Biggest Audience Ever
Assembled in City Listens to
Great Appeal.

Under ordinary conditions it would
take a lot of money to get him here
but at that it would be an economical
way of taking the census of the
County, because the people here
could all be counted at once.

By far the largest audience that
ever assembled in Klamath Falls, es-
timated by Mr. Sunday himself, at
3,700 gathered to hear the great
speaker's appeal for the Victory Loan
last night at the big tabernacle con-
structed for his appearance, and he
had the huge gathering coming his
way from the start. It might be stated
in parenthesis that when you come
his way you have to come in a hurry
or you lose sight of him altogether.
The vast throng whose members had
all read much of the evangelist and
wondered vaguely regarding his great
magnetism and forcefulness, discov-
ered that he simply winds and cork-
screws his way into the hearts of his
hearers who strive with all their eyes
and ears to follow his machine gun
fire.

The only time he stops for breath
is when four or five ideas get jammed
in his mouth all trying to get out at
once.

The big meeting was opened by
singing of the Star Spangled Banner
by the audience and several patriotic
selections by the Liberty Loan Chorus
which has done such effective work
in all the big drives of the war. The
first speaker on the program was not
Mr. Sunday but "General Ma" who
appeared for a few remarks on being
called up by Chairman A. B. Epperson.

A tribute to the ginger and tobacco
sauce, which composed the makeup of
the Klamath people to have got to-
gether such a structure on such short
notice was paid by the speaker in his
introductory remarks. His assurance
was given that he would wire Secre-
tary of the Treasury Glass at once of
the big thing the people of this dis-
trict had done. He had traveled all
the way from Jacksonville, Fla., to
Spokane and Seattle and had seen no
demonstration of patriotism equal to
that of Bend and Klamath Falls.

In calling upon the people to "dress
up to the colors" instead of having
the colors brought back to them, Mr.
Sunday painted the most vivid pic-
tures of the despicable aims of the
Prussian military rulers and the in-
expressible ruthless means resorted
to to bring about these aims. "The
money we are now paying for Victo-
ry bonds we would have been pay-
ing to the Kaiser as a toll for breath-
ing if we had not bought Liberty
Bonds and we are now simply asked
to lend enough to pay the Kaiser's fu-
neral expenses. If we don't come thru
now after we have given our assur-
ance to Uncle Sam to stand back of
him to the last, after the wonderful
victory that has been brought about,
we are nothing but a bunch of hot air
merchants," he stated.

The Kaiser, who shot, cut and rap-
ped his way thru the beautiful land of
Belgium and into the heart of France
as stopped just in time to save our
skins and if we, many of whom have
not lost an hours sleep on account of
the war have not enough gratitude to
buy a victory bond, we are so low
we couldn't get to hell in an airship.

Germany did her best to force the
principle of Mohamadism on the
world and to bring the forces of
Mohamadism to victory over those of
Christianity.

She forgot Christ in the worship of
Krupp. God never was on the other

Continued on Page 8

ANKENY POWER IS OWNED HERE BY THE PEOPLE

Water Users Purchased It of
Uncle Sam.

THE TITLE IS CLEAR

By Original Contract With Govern-
ment Ranchers of Klamath Project
Purchased Right to Every Drop of
Water Which Goes Down Link
River—Should Hold On.

Another new development has
come to light in the controversy
caused by the effort of the Reclama-
tion Service to steal from the people
of the Klamath Project the power,
power possibilities and water rights
they have paid for and to which they
alone have the title. This is the fact
that when the people of the Klamath
Project purchased the Ankeny Canal
company, they also purchased the
water rights of these companies on
the Upper Klamath Lake. These water
rights call for a sufficient number
of inches to more than consume
all of the water flowing down Link
river, and they are in position to di-
vert every drop of water and scatter
it over the lands of the project.

When the people purchased the
Ankeny Canal, for which they paid
\$53,202.10 they also purchased the
water rights of that company, which
amounted to 500 second feet of wa-
ter. For the Klamath Canal company
they paid \$167,898, and this purchase
carried with its water rights for 3-
750 second feet, or a total of 4250
feet. The average flow is 2310 Second
feet, or only about one-half of what
the project is entitled to. The highest
monthly average flow is 3660 second
feet, or about 600 feet less than that
to which the people have title to.

These purchases are going to play
an important part in settling the
question of whether the Reclamation
Service has the authority to turn over
the power of this project to the Cal-
ifornia, Oregon Power company and
also as to whether this company can
later step in and claim title to water
already owned by the Klamath Project.
If any evidence were needed to
prove that the people owned the pow-
er of this project, then these con-
tracts furnish it. They also show the
desperate straits to which the Re-
clamation service is driven in its mad
effort to cover up its profligate and
inefficient administration of the af-
fairs of this project.

PETTY LARCENY CHARGE.
J. Miranda, who has been arrested
charged with stealing a blanket
wrench and other material from Mr.
Perkins at the Straw Dairy is hav-
ing a hearing today before Justice
N. J. Chapman.

BANKER BUILDS NEW HOME HERE

HANDSOME RESIDENCE TO GO
UP ON CORNER OF THIRD AND
PINE—COLONIAL LINES TO BE
FOLLOWED.

Architect Herbert A. Poag has just
completed the plans and specifica-
tions for the handsome residence An-
drew J. Collier is to erect on the
property recently purchased from the
Presbyterian church at Third and
Pine streets. The exterior follows
the lines of a modified country col-
onial and is a distinct departure from
the many styles of architecture to be
found among the fine residences of
the city.

The home will have eight rooms
and will be finished in white oak,
other hardwood and fir, and will be
heated by a modern heating plant.