

For County Judge

VOTE 46X—CLARK, H. L.

Independent Candidate for County Judge of Marion County

—PLATFORM—

I stand for strict economy. Your choice for road supervisor in your district would be my choice. Your road money should be spent in your own district.

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Steps To Control

Raw Material Supply

Washington, Oct. 18.—Steps to control the war scramble for raw materials and manufactured goods by devastated Europe at the end of the war are being taken by this government, it was learned today. Surplus food, clothing, shoes, steel, building material and manufactured products available for exports from the United States will be apportioned among the war-stricken countries of Europe. This government will prevent Hungary and needy nations bidding against each other. Serbia and Belgium will be among the nations to get early relief.

HELD CONSISTORY.

Rome, Oct. 17.—Pope Benedict has decided to hold the next consistory in November. Besides creating a number of cardinals, the successors of the late Cardinal Farley and Archbishop Ireland will be named.

WILSON'S REPLY PLEASED.

Manchester, England, Oct. 18.—President Wilson's stern and formidable answer to Germany undoubtedly will be wholeheartedly endorsed by all the allies, according to Winston Churchill, British minister for munitions, in a speech here today.

REFORMATION OF AUSTRO-HUNGARY WAS TOO-LONG DELAYED

By Raymond Clapper,

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, Oct. 19.—Remoulding of Austria-Hungary with autonomy and Austrian confederation promised, comes too late.

Representatives of the submerged groups said today that the old monarchy of the Hapsburgs must and will be destroyed. As proof of its destined destruction, they pointed to the Czechoslovak "declaration of independence" just issued here, wherein they proclaim a Czechoslovak democracy and refuse to remain a part of Austria longer.

Allied successes, it is held, assure the fruition of this plan. Czechoslovak leaders say the beginning of the end has come for Austria-Hungary.

Duplicity was seen in Emperor Charles' announcement that he would form a confederation of Austrian nationalities, a proposal which is quite at variance with President Wilson's principle of complete freedom for subject nationalities, which Austria's last no. 6 professed to accept.

The Czechoslovak declaration of independence was handed to President Wilson only a few hours, after press dispatches reported Emperor Charles' manifesto announcing his intention to form an Austrian confederation and to grant local autonomy to all subject nationalities.

The declaration, signed by Professor T. G. Masaryk, prime minister of the provisional Czechoslovak government, points to a probable federation of the smaller European nations after they have won freedom from Austria.

"We consider freedom to be the first prerequisite for federalization and believe that the free nations of central and eastern Europe may easily federate should they find it necessary," the declaration stated.

Czechoslovaks in Austria-Hungary number 8,000,000, representatives here declare.

Joining a defensive alliance with Austria and Hungary against the Turks several centuries ago, the Czechoslovak, of Bohemia, Moravia and Silesia were made the victims of Hapsburg encroachment later.

The indictment of the Hapsburgs is bitter.

"We can not and will not continue to live under the direct or indirect rule of the violators of Belgium, France or Serbia, the would-be murderers of Russia and Rumania," the declaration states.

The Czechs declare for acceptance of the ideals of democracy as laid down in the American declaration of independence. Formation of a Czechoslovak democracy is contemplated. This state will guarantee complete freedom of religion, press and the right of assembly and petition. Church and state must be separated, the declaration states.

Universal suffrage for men and women, proportional representation to safeguard national minorities with a responsible parliamentary government under check of an initiative and referendum provision are the principles which will be embodied in the new government. Militia will replace the standing army.

The pre-war debt incurred by Austria will be assumed but the war debt will be left to those who incurred it—Austria. Grants to the nobility will be abolished and large estates will be thrown open for colonization.

In its foreign relations the new democracy declares for open diplomacy. The principle of nationality is adhered to, but the Czechoslovak state will expect to accept its share of responsibility in the reorganization of eastern Europe.

Class legislation is prohibited and no bolshevism will be permitted to develop. Rumanians here issued a statement warning against anything less than complete liberation of Rumania.

"This is the only solution that would fulfill their legitimate expectations and be in accord with the noble principles of justice and national free determination," the statement said.

Progress Of Allies On Eastern Front

London, Oct. 18. (British admiralty wireless).—Between September 15 and October 12 prisoners captured totalled 99,000, with 800 guns. These figures do not include troops who surrendered after the conclusion of the armistice with Bulgaria.

Two Austrian divisions and at least four German divisions are now operating in Serbia. Our advance troops are in touch with them 19 miles north of Tokrit.

In Palestine, during the past week we have made rapid progress and our cavalry are now in possession of Hons. The Turks have withdrawn without offering opposition and it is believed they do not intend to offer any resistance south of Aleppo.

Cleaning Murman Sector. London, Oct. 18.—Central and southern Karelia has been cleared of the enemy, which has been driven across the Finnish frontier, the British war office announced this evening.

"In the Murman sector the allies have cleared central and southern Karelia, driving the enemy across the frontier," the statement said.

"In the Archangel sector the allies have occupied Kalah."

Aurora Boy Writes Of French And English

John Kister, Co. K, 159th United States Infantry, 40th Division, A. E. F.

writes his sister Mrs. Henry Tantfest. "We arrived in France a few days ago and are camped on a farm here where we drill in the stubble fields. You folks don't realize what war is. You should be here for a few days. You can buy hardly anything without a government card in the 'cat' line. Tobacco can't be bought at any price, but that doesn't bother us for the government furnishes us tobacco. The people here are better than in England. I never saw such people as the English. They are worse than apes. I wouldn't live there if they give me half the country. France is a pretty nice country—most of it. Right here it isn't so good, but it will pass. The horses and cattle are fine, fat and large, we signed the payroll tonight and will get some money soon. Haven't received any pay since I went into the army. I don't think it will last much longer, the Germans going back so fast the allies can't keep up with them. I don't think we will ever have to go to the front, but one can never tell."

MARION MAN KILLED WITH CANADIAN ARMIES
Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 18.—The following American appears in today's Canadian casualty list:
Killed in action: J. E. Currie, Marion, Ore.

Early Shopping Is Urged Make Your Selections Now

Early shopping is now the slogan of the Salem merchants. Complying with the wishes of the state council of defense, merchants in the city of Salem are already placing on exhibit their holiday goods.

Already at a majority of the stores and in fact in all who make a specialty of holiday offerings may be seen the complete line of Christmas presents.

Instead of the grand rush of buying beginning about the first of December it is thought that by offering a complete line of their holiday presents so early in the season, that people will be able to make their selections. As this is a military year, this early showing is of special advantage as the order has been issued that no Christmas presents will be mailed to the soldiers across the water after Nov. 15.

As presents for soldiers must be small ones, here will be the early shopping to secure such that may be sent in the Red Cross cartons 3 by 4 by 9 inches.

Another idea held by the state council of defense was that by early shopping and by distributing the retail season's business over two and a half months, there would not be the need of securing the large additional help so customary beginning early in December. Shoppers will find late in the season that there will be no extra clerks as usual to care for the late rush.

The Business Men's League, comprising all of the progressive merchants in Salem unanimously voted to put on their entire showing of holiday offerings and the same may be found in the stores.

Sublimity Dedicates Flag With Many Stars

One of the biggest days in the history of St. Boniface parish, Sublimity, was Sunday, Oct. 13th, when the dedication of her service flag, containing for two stars, and that of St. Boniface Court, Catholic Order of Foresters, containing twenty stars, took place.

The dedication ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Laineck, at St. Boniface church, at 2 o'clock p. m. This was followed by benediction, after which the congregation and many out-of-town visitors gathered at the C. F. hall, where they were entertained by several distinguished speakers from Portland and Salem.

All of the speakers were well received by the audience and vigorously applauded.

Following is a list of the forty-one young men and one young woman represented by the stars on the service flag. Some of them are already in France. Others are still in training camps in this country, but all of them have left their homes at their country's call, ready to do their duty, wherever that may be, a credit not only to St. Boniface parish, but to their state and nation.

Joseph Bell, Nick Welter, Frank Rauscher, Fred Albus, Alva Schmitt, Philip Albus, Edward Etzel, George Schmitt, John Gries, Wm. Duchateau, Felix Steinkamp, John Henberger, Wm. Schmid, Conrad Spenner, Sylvester Wourms, Joseph Pieser, Frank Pieser, Fred Bodigheimer, Frank Bal, Edward Schmitt, Wm. Albus, Henry Sushauer, Joseph Benedict, Aloysius Bell, John Pieser, Frank Rooser, George Odenthal, Jack Hafner, Wm. Hildeheim, John Nietling, Charles Schmitt, Frank Etzel, John Sushauer, Nick Lulay, George Prange, Miss Catherine Levrman, Eugene Ditter, Sim Etzel, Joseph Steinkamp, George Bodigheimer, Henry Leverman and Peter Welter.

How Armour Company Filled Great War Order

A government request for bids on 3,000,000 Emergency Rations for the army in France brings to light the industry has broken records in putting up a towering story of how American in the "Iron Ration" that the boys take with them when they go over the top. The "Iron Ration" is so called because it is impervious to get water and air. It is in an hermetically sealed tin which can be slipped into a soldier's pocket without inconvenience.

Back in June, General Pershing cabled a request to the quartermaster's department for "a million of the emergency rations like those formerly turned out by Armour Packing company."

Willard Rubber Thread Play Important Part in World's War

Willard Storage Battery Company

CLEVELAND, OHIO.
October 12, 1918.

Auto Electric Shop,
Salem, Oregon,

Gentlemen:

WILLARD BATTERIES WITH THREAD RUBBER INSULATION IN GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

Shortly after the United States entered the war, designs were completed for Airplanes, Trucks, etc. An order was received for a few hundred Willard storage batteries for Airplane Service. To take care of this order the SY type of battery was designed with threaded rubber insulation.

About the same time we received an order for batteries for Truck Service, which were required to stand the severe tests and rough usage given the trucks in France. For this purpose the STR battery was furnished, which also had threaded rubber insulation and shipment was made bone-dry.

These two types were the first to be put into service by the War Department.

Just in the same way that Willard batteries with Threaded Rubber insulation have given exceptional service on pleasure cars, so have these two types given universal satisfaction to the War Department.

Since receiving our first government orders there have been many new requirements for batteries. These orders have included batteries for practically every phase of our war program. The direct government demands made upon us for immediate shipment have now become so great that our capacity has been taxed to furnish the government with sufficient "Still Better Willard Batteries." Steps to increase our facilities have been taken, but we did not receive advance notice which would justify our making these arrangements before actually receiving the orders.

Here is one more opportunity to make a sacrifice by giving our best to the government. We know that we have your support in this matter and that you will cheerfully do without the "Still Better Willard Battery" when it is absolutely necessary, and will explain the situation to your customers when they ask you for this improved type.

We are substituting on the balance of your Second Quarter orders and on all of your Third Quarter orders when we find it absolutely necessary to do so. Rest assured we will furnish batteries with threaded rubber insulation wherever it is possible, but where we do not have threaded rubber insulators we will substitute batteries with wood insulation. We believe you would prefer to accept wood insulated batteries now, rather than carry a reduced stock on account of postponing shipment on these threaded rubber types.

These batteries will be dumped and shipped in export condition, which will insure to a very great extent against depreciation. Each battery so treated will have an export tag explaining method of preparing for service.

We do not know how long this condition will last, but are hoping to take care of the Fourth Quarter of your orders as specified by you. If substitutions are made on this Fourth Quarter we trust that you will understand the reason is to give the government priority over all other orders.

Yours very truly,

WILLARD STORAGE BATTERY COMPANY,

W. W. WYNEKEN,
Ass't. Gen. Manager of Sales.

(We received 25 per cent of our allotment October 1st. This shipment contained all Rubber Thread Bone Dry Batteries. We do not expect more batteries until after January 1st.)

AUTO ELECTRIC SHOP
Burrell & DEGE

418 Court

Phone 203

The quartermaster got in communication at once with Armour and company and it developed that this particular ration was a mixture of wheat and beef and ground to a powder and three cakes of chocolate.

The special machinery necessary for putting up this ration had been dismantled years before but when the urgency was made clear the Armour officials at once made the telegraph wires hot in locating the needed equipment at the various plants and in ordering the immediate assembling of the machinery at Kansas City.

In ordinary times the task would have been a matter of months but with necessity as the spur, the actual packing of "Iron rations" was started the first part of August.

The first order was for a million tons and the government wanted them ready for shipment by January 1. The company commenced turning them out at the rate of 12,000 a day. Then out of a clear sky came the request that the whole order be made ready for delivery in France by October 15.

After a gasp of amazement, the Armour people set out to do the impossible. It meant increasing the output to 60,000 tons a day or five times what the original plan called for.

And it has been done. Until a chocolate shortage interfered, the "Iron rations" began piling up at a rate of almost 60,000 a day. It seems now that the first million tons will be in France this month. The Armour concern has been directed to make a second million as rapidly as the work can be done and last week the government asked for bids on an additional three million.

Soldiers are not permitted to open the emergency rations except on order of an officer or in dire extremity. They are meant to sustain life when a man is caught in a shell hole in no man's land or is otherwise prevented from obtaining food.

The meat and wheat powder in the tin can be eaten dry in an emergency but if water is available it makes a palatable gruel or soup and when allowed to thicken and harden, it can be fried and eaten with relish. The chocolate content can be eaten as it is or made into a drink.

We can stop that Leak

and repair your punctured tires as good as new with our system of

Flawless Vulcanizing

Increase the life of your tires by sending them to us when they are in need of repairing.

We are able to guarantee our work because we know from experience that it stands the test of wear. You will be agreeably surprised with the result—both as to the workmanship and the price.

Monty's Tire Shop

177 S. Commercial

Phone 428



Why You Should Burn Gas Coke This Winter

Genuine Gas Coke is an absolutely satisfactory solid fuel.

It is clean and light to lift or carry, and has TWICE THE BULK per ton, of other fuels. It burns with a clear hot flame, making no dirt and but little ash.

It comes in different sizes, suitable for various needs.

For home use, in grate, or range, or furnace it will pay you to buy Genuine Gas Coke this winter.

Large size for boilers or steam plants. Analyze your heat expense.

SAVE MONEY—

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