

Oldest
Newspaper in
This State

Washington Standard

Published
Continuously
58 Years

"HEW TO THE LINE; LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY."

VOL. LVIII. NO. 20.

ESTABLISHED NOV. 17, 1860.

OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

WHOLE NUMBER 3022

INTEREST IN COUNTY OFFICES STILL LAGS

ONLY "DOPE" TELLS OF CONTEST BREWING FOR COMMISSIONERS' JOBS.

County politics continue to meander along without any evidence of excitement or even particular interest aside from that displayed by the few candidates who are in the field, all on the Republican ticket, and the only "dope" circulating this week concerns reports of contestants against the present commissioners for re-nomination.

During the week Harry L. Lewis, present deputy, filed for county auditor, and Thos. L. O'Leary filed to succeed himself as prosecuting attorney. Both Commissioners Bennett of the Second and Dodge of the Third, who were elected on the non-partisan ticket two and four years ago respectively, have filed for re-nomination on the Republican ticket.

Dodge already has one opponent in the field, A. H. ("Gus") Bannse, a Bucoda farmer, and the talk around town is that former Commissioner Sam 'Gibson, Bannse's next door neighbor, plans to run. Bennett, it is also rumored, is to have opposition in the person of Arthur G. West of Brighton Park, road supervisor in that district for several years.

John M. Wilson, who was appointed judge of the local superior court last May when Judge John R. Mitchell was named to the state supreme court, has filed for the nomination on the non-partisan judiciary ticket. It is expected that he will be named without opposition as his fitness for the place is generally recognized.

LOCAL BANKER STATE DIRECTOR OF THRIFT

STATE DEFENSE COUNCIL NAMES C. J. LORD TO SUPERVISE ECONOMY CAMPAIGNS.

C. J. Lord, president of the Capital National bank of this city, a leading war worker, and a member of the State Council of Defense, was elected state director of thrift and economy, at a meeting of the Council in Seattle Wednesday.

The Council announced that this plan involves no new machinery, but merely the coordination of the thrift and economy programs of the war savings, liberty loan, food and fuel administration, and commercial economy committee, besides issuing definite instructions or suggestions relating to personal economy. It is intended that this movement is to serve as a temporary agency only, in case the federal government shall eventually appoint a state director of thrift and economy.

The principal action taken by the Council was a vote to request Mrs. Josephine Corliss Preston, state superintendent of public instruction, to use her influence to have the teaching of German discontinued in all the public schools of the state. All private schools in the state were also requested to discontinue the teaching of German by September 1.

The Council also voted to issue a call to all county councils requiring that seven days' notice be given them before any public or quasi public meeting can be held at which German is to be spoken, and that the council send a representative to all such meetings.

On the ground that the United States department of justice is investigating the recent attack on the State Grange in Walla Walla, the Council declined to consider that subject.

After voting not to indorse or approve candidates for office, the Council granted a request of the League for National Unity that it ratify the league's general policy to the effect that candidates in or out of congress and that no citizen be regarded as loyal who since the declaration of war has not by word and act unreservedly supported the government in the vigorous prosecution of the war to a complete and decisive victory, and who has not attempted to destroy allied unity and effort by attacks upon nations fighting with us against a common enemy.

First League Game Sunday.

Olympia's first game in the new Puget Sound Shipyards League season will be pulled off at Athletic park next Sunday, when the Foundation team of Tacoma, recently re-inforced by several new players, comes over for a contest. The local team has also been strengthened and a rattling good game is anticipated.

"Y" PLANS SPECIAL WORK FOR SOLDIERS

SECRETARY TO BE STATIONED HERE—BOYS' SECRETARY TO BE EMPLOYED.

Announcement that the National War Council of the Y. M. C. A. will send a special secretary to Olympia to engage in work for the benefit of the soldiers who visit the city from Camp Lewis, was made by H. W. Stone of Portland, general secretary for this district, at a banquet and meeting of the business men of the city at the local Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening.

Recommendations for the employment of such a secretary have already gone forward to the council. Mr. Stone said, and it is confidently expected that the request will be granted. The secretary will be stationed here to work with the local association.

At the same time President P. M. Troy of the local association announced that plans entailing the raising of a fund of \$2,000 through contributions of \$20 a year by local business men, had been formulated to enlarge the association's activities by employing a boy's secretary to direct industrial welfare and recreational work among the youths of the city.

In this connection President Troy pointed out that juvenile delinquency increased greatly in England and France after the opening of the war, but that Canada had kept the situation well in hand through prompt work in the boys' field.

Secretary G. S. Cottle of the local association in further explanation, said that John Goodell, international industrial secretary of the Y. M. C. A., would come to Olympia and study the field carefully before the work was undertaken.

The banquet which opened the meeting was served by the ladies of the Niche club. Following it Secretary Cottle acted as toastmaster and talks were made by C. E. Tyler, Northwest district secretary of army and navy war work; C. Grilly, general secretary at Camp Lewis, and Mayor Mills. One of the chief talks of the evening was delivered by Jim Palmer, a Y. M. C. A. war work secretary who recently returned from France. Some 200 men heard him tell of his experiences on the battlefield and explain the work the Y. M. C. A. is doing "over there."

NATION CONTROLS WIRES

Government to Take Over Telegraph Systems July 31.

The nation's telegraph lines will go under government control July 31.

President Wilson this week signed an executive order providing for federal wire operation under the resolution recently adopted by congress. Postmaster General Burleson will supervise the work, with David J. Lewis as director.

Two Volunteer—Seven Drafted.

Because only two men responded to the call issued last week for volunteers for spruce production work at Vancouver, the local draft board this week ordered seven more to report. Charles Brazel of Olympia and Howard Benton of Tumwater enlisted and those who were drafted are: Thomas Weber and Thomas George Thorasen, Tumwater; Roscoe Jones, Gate; Jake Matthew Lester, Montesano; Virgil C. Utterback, Olympia and Richard Albert Johnson, Little Rock, with Frank Lucas, Tono, as alternate. All are partial service men.

Food Administration Opens Office.

B. F. Hume, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed assistant to County Food Administrator Joe Reder, and the food administrator has established Thurston county headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce. All permits, advice and information will be issued from this office.

G. A. R. Picnic Saturday.

Members of the local G. A. R. have chartered the launch "Noble" to take them to Pt. Defiance park, Tacoma, Saturday morning, for the annual G. A. R. picnic, the launch leaving the city dock at 7:30. The annual reunion of veterans of Western Washington is always an enjoyable affair and a large attendance is anticipated.

Incorporate New Yelm Mill.

R. H. Coates, R. G. Shore and Attorney J. O. Marts have incorporated the Coates Shore Mill company of Yelm, capitalized at \$20,000. The company will operate a new mill at Yelm.

BELOVED TAPS

By Jack Mitchell 1st U.S. Inf.

When the toil and drill o' day is done
An little stare peep forth
An smile a welcome one by one
To the King Star in the north,
There comes across the shadow'd hills
A soothing melody
The taps—its pleading sweetness thrills
The heart an' soul o' me—
Soldier rest
Morrow brings
Forth the test
Sleep the sleep
Of the just
Night is deep
Sweetly dream; soldier rest.

Over there, in Flanders land
Amid the snarl o' shell,
Where our brave lads give helping hand
To stay the hordes o' hell,
Beloved taps bids some to rest
Nor rise to break o' day,
An' seems as tho' th notes are blest
That tune the peaceful lay
Rest in peace
Long the night
Battles cease
And the fight
Nobly won
Duty done
Soldier sleep; rest in peace

From The Bugle, the weekly newspaper published by the Depot Brigade, Camp Lewis.

STATE TO SEND LARGE QUOTA IN AUGUST CALL

War Department Instructions Also Prevent Enlistment of Class I Men.

The state of Washington will be called upon to furnish the same number of men for the August draft calls as for July, or approximately 3,500, according to instructions received this week by the state draft office from Provost Marshal General Crowder.

The office was also notified that henceforth no more Class I men may enlist in the navy, marine corps or emergency fleet service. This order shuts off recruiting from these branches of service except of men outside of draft age, but in making it the war department points out that there are five men outside the draft age to one registrant.

Classification of the 1918 registrants is being rushed as rapidly as possible, so that all data may be in the hands of the provost marshal general prior to the August calls.

SUPREME COURT FIGHT ON.

Two Superior Judges Oppose Present Members in Coming Primaries.

Judge W. O. Chapman of the Pierce county superior court this week filed as a candidate for the supreme court, six-year term. He is the first contestant to appear against the three members of the court who will run for re-election, Judges Wallace Mount, John F. Main and John R. Mitchell.

Superior Judge Watler French of Kitsap county has filed for the nomination for the two-year term against Judge W. W. Tolman of Spokane, appointed by Governor Lister last May to succeed Judge Webster, resigned; but no one has filed against Judge Kenneth Mackintosh, who was appointed last spring following the death of Judge George E. Morris, and who is a candidate for the four-year term.

JULY QUOTA GOES TO CAMP LEWIS WEDNESDAY.

Two Who Fail to Appear Are Certified to Adjutant General as Deserters.

Two registrants who failed to report with the July quota when it went to Camp Lewis Wednesday morning—Allen Pressly Stuart and Wesley Hughes—have been certified to the adjutant general of the United States army as deserters, by the local draft board.

Both young men registered in this county. The last address furnished by Stuart was Seattle and by Hughes Kirkland.

Forty-seven Thurston county boys went over to Camp Lewis Wednesday morning, in autos furnished by local citizens; two others went to camp on assignment to boards where they happened to be at the time, while accompanying the local contingent were three assigned to this board by the districts in which they registered.

Hibernians Pounded Hard.

Almost a shut-out was handed the Hibernians of Seattle by the Sloan Shipyards team in a game on the local grounds last Sunday, the score being 11 to 1. Gardner, twirler for the locals, was too much for the visitors, fanning 19 of them. The game was a shut-out until the first half of the ninth, when the Irish got one score across.

Velos Gets 6-Months Term.

Superior Judge Wright Tuesday sentenced Mike Velos to a 6-months' term in the Walla Walla penitentiary and also imposed costs of \$74, following his conviction recently of having attempted to compel Mrs. R. H. Carpenter of Gull Harbor to marry him against her will.

State Labor Commissioner C. H. Younger favors the enactment of a compulsory work law by the next legislature, similar to those adopted by different Eastern states during the past few months.

SPEED UP RECRUITING HERE FOR "Y" WORK

Leaders Say Association Wants 9,000 Men to Act as Secretaries in France.

The local campaign to recruit men above draft age for service as Y. M. C. A. secretaries with the American Expeditionary Forces in France was speeded up this week by the visit of Frank A. Jackson, head of the personnel work on the Pacific coast for the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A., and A. L. Munger, chairman of the personnel committee of the western department.

Jackson brought the message that "it is absolutely essential that the Y. M. C. A. send 4,000 men to France before September 1 and it is equally essential that we send 5,000 more in the fall. We have 4,000 men engaged in Y. M. C. A. war work overseas at the present time," he added, "and 3,000 men in the camps in this country. As our troops move to France we must prepare to serve them."

Messrs. Jackson and Munger conferred with the local recruiting committee, advising them of the necessity for men for overseas service, and the required qualifications.

BOOSTS WHEAT ACREAGE.

Government Asks Washington Farmers to Plant 754,000 Acres.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26.—The department of agriculture, as a step toward meeting the food needs of the United States and allied countries during the year 1919, calls on the farmers of Washington state to sow at least 754,000 acres to wheat the coming fall. This would be an increase of 80 per cent over the acreage in 1917.

This is established as a minimum allotment for Washington. The state's maximum allotment is fixed at 850,000 acres, which would be an increase of 100 per cent over the acreage sown in 1917. Last fall the farmers of Washington sowed 422,000 acres in wheat.

BANKS OFFER AID IN CONVERTING BONDS

FIRST AND SECOND LIBERTY LOAN ISSUES MAY NOW BE EXCHANGED.

Both local banks announced this week that between now and September 1st they will assist holders of the first and second issues of Liberty Bonds to convert them into the Third issue, at actual cost of insurance and transportation.

A notice was sent out by the treasury department this week that holders of these bonds have until November 9 to convert them into those of the last issue bearing 4 1/4 per cent. The bonds which may be converted are the 3 1/2 per cents of the first issue and the 4 per cents of the second issue, including first issue bonds then converted into 4's.

The government stipulates that the holder must pay transportation on the bonds to and from the federal reserve bank at San Francisco, and also pay insurance on them. The banks can handle them cheaper than the individual holder, by remitting them in larger bundles.

Holders of the first 3 1/2's must pay the government 3/4 per cent interest for the period from the time the last coupon was cut off, June 15, until the date of the arrival of the bonds at the federal reserve bank, this amount being the difference in the interest rate between bonds of the first and third issues. Holders of the second 4's do not have to pay interest, the converted bonds being dated back to the last coupon.

The banks limit their offer to September 1 because of the rush of work that will fall on them after that in connection with the Fourth Liberty Loan.

State Buys Certificates.

In anticipation of the next Liberty Loan campaign, the state this week bought \$250,000 worth of interim treasury certificates, State Treasurer W. W. Sherman announces. The state's holdings of government securities now amount to \$1,000,000 and may be further increased next month, Sherman said, by the purchase of more certificates.

Limit Sugar for Canning.

Food Administrator Joe Reder was notified by the state administrator this week that henceforth only 25 pounds of sugar will be allowed each family for canning purposes and that none can be bought for jams, jellies and preserves. Heretofore a family might obtain an additional 25 pounds upon showing the administrator that it was to be used in saving fruit that otherwise would be wasted, but an absolute limit of 25 pounds is now fixed.

Convicts to Join Allied Armies.

Thirty-eight prisoners at the Walla Walla penitentiary were paroled and recommendations were made to Governor Lister to pardon 38 others, by the state board of control this week, to permit them to join the Allied armies. They were carefully selected from more than 300 applicants, all "good behavior" men convicted of minor offenses, by Allied recruiting officers.

Olympians Picnic at Park.

Olympians generally, responding to the invitation of the city park board, are having a good time today at Priest Point park, at an old-fashioned picnic arranged as an informal opening of the city's big playground. Special games and stunts for the children are being carried out, while dancing is going on in the chalet afternoon and evening, for the grown-ups. A new piano has been installed in the chalet and a new fireplace built.

Firemen Help Red Cross.

Temporary headquarters of the local Red Cross chapter, of which Fred W. Convery has charge, were established this week at the city fire department, the firemen and other city hall employees having volunteered to help. All donations of tinfoil, gunny sacks, and similar material, are to be left at the fire department.

Cloverfield's Cherry Crop Large.

General Hazard Stevens reports that the cherry orchard on Cloverfield farm yielded 12,000 pounds this year, most of which was harvested by people who picked for themselves, coming in autos from points as distant as Bordeaux, Yelm and other places.

Quite a number of local farmers and their families made the trip to Puyallup Tuesday, which was Thurston county day at the Western Washington experiment station.