

THE WEATHER

See Special Service.
DENVER, Colo., Nov. 15, 8 a. m.—
Breezy and cooler tonight. Saturday
partly fair.

Accepting gratulations advice proves
that the fellow who gets something
by nothing may pay dearly for it.

The Sun for good job printing.

The Sun

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EVERY FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 15, 1918.

LIBERTY AND DEMOCRACY ENCIRCLE THE EARTH

Armistice Brings About Everything That
Has Been Demanded of Huns
By This Country.

MASTERLY ADDRESS TO PEOPLE FROM PRESIDENT WILSON

Residents of Price got their first news of the unconditional surrender of the Germans and the signing of the peace terms through Sun bulletins. The world's war ended at 11 o'clock last Monday morning (November 11th), Washington, D. C., time. Red revolution was rampant throughout the empire with William Hohenzollern, former emperor of Germany and king of Prussia, a fugitive in Holland from his native land. The armistice imposed by the allies and the American government was signed by the German envoys at midnight Sunday—5 o'clock Paris time—and hostilities ceased six hours later. The state department at Washington, D. C., gave out the news at 2:45 o'clock Monday morning. Terms of the surrender were not made public coincident with this announcement, but they were given out later in the day. Information that the armistice had been signed was transmitted to the White House immediately after it was received by the government, and President Wilson soon issued a statement to the American people. Appearing before congress in person, President Wilson read the peace terms in full. These concluded he said:

WAR COMES TO AN END.

"The war thus comes to an end. For, having accepted these terms of the armistice, it will be impossible for the German command to renew it. It is now possible to assess the consequences of this great consummation. We know only that this tragical war, whose consuming flames swept from one nation to another until all the world was on fire, is at an end and that it was the privilege of our own people to enter it at its most critical juncture in such fashion and in such force as to contribute in a way of which we are all deeply proud to the great result. We know, too, that the object of the war is attained; the object upon which all free men had set their hearts; and attained with a sweeping completeness which even now we do not realize. Armed imperialism such as the men conceived who were but yesterday the masters of Germany, is at an end, its illicit ambitions engulfed in black disaster. Who will now seek to revive it? The arbitrary power of the military caste of Germany which once could secretly and of its own single choice disturb the peace of the world is discredited and destroyed. And more than that—much more than that—has been accomplished. The great nations which associated themselves to destroy it have now definitely united in the common purpose to set up such a peace as will satisfy the longing of the whole world for disinterested justice, embodied in settlements which are based upon something much better and much more lasting than the selfish competitive interests of powerful states. There is no longer conjecture as to the objects the victors have in mind. They have a mind in the matter, not only, but a heart also. Their avowed and concerted purpose is to satisfy and protect the weak as well as to accord their just rights to the strong.

HUMANITY OF THE VICTORS.

"The humane temper and intention of the victorious governments has already been manifested in a very practical way. Their representatives in the supreme war council at Versailles have by unanimous resolution assured the peoples of the Central Empires that everything that is possible in the circumstances will be done to supply them with food and relieve the distressing want that is in so many places threatening their very lives, and steps are to be taken immediately to organize these efforts at relief in the same systematic manner that they were organized in the case of Belgium. By the use of the idle tonnage of the Central Empires it ought presently to be possible to lift the fear of utter misery from their oppressed populations and set their minds and energies free for the great and hazardous tasks of political reconstruction which now face them on every hand. Hunger does not breed reform. It breeds madness and all the ugly distempers that make an ordered life impossible.

"For with the fall of the ancient governments which rested in incubus upon the peoples of the Central Empires has come political change not merely, but revolution, and revolution which seems as yet to assume no final and ordered form, but to run from one fluid change to another, until thoughtful men are forced to ask themselves, with what governments, and of what sort, are we about to deal in the making of the covenants of peace? With what authority will they meet us, and with what assurance that their authority will abide and sustain securely the international arrangements into which we are about to enter? There is here matter for no small anxiety and misgiving. When peace is made upon whose promises and engagements besides our own is it to rest?"

"Let us be perfectly frank with ourselves and admit that these questions cannot be satisfactorily answered now or at once. But the moral is not that there is little hope of an early answer that will suffice. It is only that we must be patient and helpful and mindful above all of the great hope and confidence that lie at the heart of what is taking place. Excesses accomplished nothing. Unhappy Russia has furnished abundant recent proof of that. Disorder immediately defeats itself. If excesses should occur, if disorder should for a time raise its head, a sober second thought will follow and a day of constructive action, if we help and do not hinder.

THE TRUE CONQUEST CITED.

"The present and all that it holds belongs to the nations and the peoples, who preserve their self-control and the orderly progress of their governments—the future to those who prove themselves true friends of mankind. To conquer with arms is to make only a temporary conquest. To conquer the world by earning its esteem is to make permanent conquest. I am confident that the nations that have learned the discipline of freedom and that have

AND I WILL GIVE PEACE IN THE LAND, AND YE SHALL LIE DOWN AND NONE SHALL MAKE YOU AFRAID; AND I WILL LEAD EVIL BEASTS OUT OF THE LAND; NEITHER SHALL THE SWORD GO THROUGH YOUR LAND.—Leviticus, 25:4.



WOODROW WILSON

PRICE AND COUNTY TOWNS HAVE CELEBRATIONS

The "Price Peace Powwow," as hurriedly arranged by a committee consisting of C. R. Marcuse, W. F. Olson and Prof. Orator Ryan, last Monday, was all that the patriotic citizenship of Price could desire. Mayor Wootton declared a holiday to take effect at noon, and there was a unanimous response to it. Throughout the day, from 12 o'clock noon to 12 o'clock midnight, cannon boomed a salute at intervals of fifteen minutes. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon a huge parade several blocks in length, headed by Marshals of the Day Carlos Gunderson and Orson Ryan, and the Price band, marched the length of Main street, made up of lady flagbearers, Red Cross organizations and gaily decorated automobiles. The spirit of the day was prevalent everywhere.

In the evening a big open-air patriotic demonstration was held on the schoolhouse square. Gathered around a huge bonfire were twelve to fifteen hundred people. Carl R. Marcuse acted as master of ceremonies, and an appropriate program of hand music, singing and speeches and the like was carried out. The Liberty band honor flag, with its beautiful four bars and three stars, telling the story of how Price went "over the top" three to one, was presented to the city government by Carl R. Marcuse. The service flag, with its hundred and fifty-nine stars, told what this community did towards supplying a national army. This presentation was accepted in behalf of the city by George A. Wootton, mayor. The complete program follows:

Community singing under direction of A. Bergener; peace prayer, Rev. Ralph C. Jones, pastor of the Methodist church; "Fathers of the Boys Over There," A. W. Hursley; "Mothers of the Boys Over There," Mrs. C. H. Stevenson; "Keep the Home Fires Burning," Misses Lora Wootton and Lois Bryner and A. Bergener; "The Home Guard," Dr. H. B. Goetmann; "When the Boys Come Home," short talk, Mrs. Matt Gilmour. From 10 o'clock to midnight, "Give the Kaiser Hell."

About the same program as the one at Price was carried out in all the communities and camps of Carbon county. It was a holiday everywhere.

BRIEFLY TOLD WAR NEWS.

And revolution is everywhere, rampant in Europe.

Former Emperor William fled to Holland, where he has been interned.

Terms of the armistice of the eleven points of Germany are as follows:

Field Marshal von Hindenburg has placed himself and the German army at the disposition of the new people's government at Berlin.

German soldiers are committing acts of violence against inhabitants and are destroying and pillaging contrary to the terms of the armistice.

President Wilson has sent a reassuring message to the people of Germany in reply to the appeal from Chancellor Rober. He promises to aid Germany in the matter of food supplies and in relieving distressing want.

President Wilson has under consideration the appointment of a reconstruction commission to develop a comprehensive program for the nation's conversion from a war to a peace basis. The commission would

be advisory rather than executive in functions and the plans developed and coordinated by it would be carried out by existing governmental departments and agencies.

Food Administration Bureau will call for Europe on the White Star line, Olympia, probably tomorrow. He goes at President Wilson's request to direct the work of feeding the starving populations of war-torn Europe.

American troops have crossed the German frontier toward Metz and Strasbourg. Marshal Foch, commander-in-chief of the allied armies, will make solemn entries into Metz and Metz on Monday in the presence of President Poincaré and Premier Clemenceau.

Plans for the reorganization of the war department and the army now are in formulation by the general staff and soon will be before Secretary Baker. Orders for the actual breaking up of the army cannot be promulgated until these plans are completed as the demobilization program is dependent to some extent upon the adoption of a reorganization policy.

MADSENS MAKE COAL DEAL

New Mine Is to Open Between Clear Creek and Seefield.

Carbon county is soon to have another producing coal camp up in the Seefield section. During the past week the Madsen brothers, Neil M., Andrew and A. C. Madsen, the latter of St. Paul, Minn., sold eighty acres of coal land about a mile south of Seefield town to a bunch of Salt Lake City gentlemen. One of the latter letters was in Price Wednesday last, when the necessary papers were signed. The property lies about a quarter of a mile from the Union Pacific main track and off the Denver and Rio Grande branch line to Clear Creek about a half mile.

The property was to be leased from others, but the chances are the company to be formed will tap its holdings from the Clear Creek branch. The Madsen group has the Union Pacific veins of nine, fourteen and thirty feet. Other holdings then that have been acquired. The new corporation is to have a big average. Next week a force of miners will be started at work to develop the property. Those most largely interested are Eastern people, but general offices are to be maintained at Salt Lake City.

The capitalization of the company being formed is not given out, but it is stated it will have plenty of working capital. Equipment is to be of the best. The deal with the Madsens runs into the thousands. Neil M. Madsen is to be chosen to the board of directors. A. D. Winger of Salt Lake City represented the purchasers in the deal just closed.

ORANGE SEELY, PIONEER, DEAD

Passed Peacefully Tuesday Morning While Sitting in Chair.

"Uncle" Orange Seely, Utah pioneer and also one of the very first settlers of Castle Dale, died at his home in Castle Dale last Tuesday. Death came from Bright's disease at 3 o'clock of the morning while he was sitting in a chair. He was most peaceful. He was born in Lee county, Va., February 29, 1841, and was in his seventy-third year. With his parents he came across the plains to Salt Lake City in 1847 and in 1850 located with them at Mt. Pleasant, where a greater portion of his life was spent. He was married in 1862 and with his family moved to what is now Henry county in 1877. He was the father of nine children, seven of whom survive him. He also leaves a widow.

He served in the Black Hawk war with distinction, was a member in Sanpete county and later went to the legislature from Emery county, also serving as probate judge of Emery under appointment of President Harrison in territorial days. He was the first bishop of the ward which now comprised all of Emery and a portion of Carbon county. Aside from these he held numerous other positions of honor and trust from his home town to his county and the state. Two years ago he was a republican presidential elector.

Funeral services may be held tomorrow at his home in Castle Dale or it may be Sunday. One son is somewhere between here and Kansas City with stock and had not been located this Friday morning. It is desired to have him present.

ELECTION RETURNS CANVASSED

Few Changes From the Unofficial Returns Are Shown.

Carbon county commissioners met last Tuesday and canvassed the vote of the general election of November 5th. There are few changes in the totals for each candidate as given by last week's Sun. Waiting for congress has a majority over Watts of forty-four, while that of Keller for sheriff over Collingham is cut from fifteen to thirteen, the smallest majority of anyone elected. Smith for clerk goes in over Hordley with three hundred and fourteen votes, the largest of any of the majorities. Lemph leads Collin in the senatorial race by a hundred and thirty-six. Returns from the entire district are not in. The election of Lemph is most likely.

Two of the amendments, Nos. 1 and 2, are carried in Carbon county. The third, pertaining to the location of mines is defeated by a vote of 1816 to 492. No. 1, prohibition, carries by a vote of 816 to 323, and No. 2, relating to uniform taxes and examinations, stands 742 for and 428 against. State school officials assert that the amendment to the state constitution on mines has been carried by several thousand majority.

The claim is based on large majorities given by Cache and Hot River counties, which will more than offset the majority piled up in Salt Lake against the amendment.

November 21st the second installment of 20 per cent on the fourth Liberty loan becomes due.

Everything for which America fought has been accomplished. It will now be our fortunate duty to assist by example, by sober, friendly council and by material aid in the establishment of a lasting and just democracy throughout the world.—President Woodrow Wilson.

Lithographer cannot so much squander an impression.

HAMILTON AND BRYNER BLOW TAXPAYERS MONEY

PRINTING CONTRACT AGAIN LET WITHOUT ANY BIDDING.

Concern in Which the Former's Wife Is Stockholder Favored to the Exclusion of Others and At the Expense of Those Who Already Are Heavily Burdened by High Taxes.

"Bill" Hamilton and Bryner, the towns, put through still another of their numerous rotten deals that sink to high heaven at the regular meeting of the board of county commissioners on Tuesday last, when they awarded to a local publication the printing of the delinquent tax list for this year at twenty cents a description, two cents a description more than the same concern charged for identically the same service a year ago, and even a half cent a description in excess of the bid of The Sun last November. This year The Sun, and also the third paper in Carbon county at Helper, were ignored in the matter of bidding, or rather being solicited for proposals.

Briefly the work goes to a local outfit in which county officials are stockholders without competition at a cost to the taxpayers of Carbon county of something like two hundred dollars more than it would have been had bids been entertained. Prominent of the stockholders of the sheet is Mrs. W. T. Hamilton, wife of Commissioner "Bill" Hamilton. Last year the same publication was given the work at \$443.33, about a third more than The Sun's bid at the time. This time the cost will be in excess of this sum. If Hamilton and Bryner were spending close to five hundred dollars of their own money, instead of that of the people, these figures (imagined they would not look around for prices) that they have, it is scarcely the case is shown in the question below from Chap. IV, Sec. 552, Compiled Laws, 1907, which reads:

"Members Not to Be Interested in Contracts, Etc.—No member of the board of county commissioners shall be interested directly or indirectly, in any property purchased for the use of the county, nor in any purchase or sale of property belonging to the county, nor in any contract made by the board or other person on behalf of the county, for the erection of public buildings, the opening or improvement of roads, or the building of bridges or for any other purpose."

Recent bridge deals of this same pair have been the cause of much consideration they are not more questionable than this printing graft worked to the benefit of the wife of "Bill" Hamilton and the political friends of Bryner, the pious. However, there is going to be a reckoning. The Sun will keep Carbon county taxpayers advised as matters develop.

QUITS THE PRINTING BUSINESS

L. A. Lander Takes Position With Big Mercantile Concern at Eureka.

After nearly thirteen years close association with The Sun and its owners, L. A. Lander last Saturday handed in his resignation and on Wednesday morning of this week left the city for Eureka, where he assumes a responsible position with the J. H. Mason company, merchants. The concern has four big stores in that district, the main one at Eureka and the others at Decatur, Knightsville and Standard. He will have charge of them as superintendent and also is employed in a confidential capacity to the company. Mrs. Lander and the family are to remain at Price until such time as a dwelling is secured, when they will go there. "Lard" Lander accompanied his father and has a clerkship at one of the places under the latter.

The Sun not only parts with a man of exceptionally ability and the highest integrity and sense of honor, but its better citizens ever called any town its home than L. A. Lander has been of Price. Himself and family will be missed by very many friends who had come to look upon them as fixtures here. The firm with which he goes is fortunate to secure him. The best wishes of all follow him. Lander wherever they may create. It will be business for a long time to come around The Sun without "Lard" Lander.

Carlos Gunderson has purchased the family home at Price.

Because of the shortage of labor due to the influenza epidemic it has been found necessary to change from November 1, 1918, to December 1, 1918, the effective date for the plan adopted by Director General McAdoo for combining the sleeping and public car rate and the additional charge for the occupancy in sleeping or parlor cars, according to announcement.

Last Saturday's papers carry the name of Virgil C. Wommack as killed in action in the western front. The home of the man is given as Sumaside.