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MEMBERS OF THE UNITED PRESS WAR STAFF



Pictured here are eight of the reasons why the East Oregonian has held its supremacy in war news ever since the great European conflict began. The names of the eight are: Keen, Shepherd, Simms, Wood, Rohe, Ackerman, Mason and Forrest—all staff correspondents of the United Press Association. You've read their stuff day by day and have noted the human quality in it. Note now that they are

Correspondents who have been telling about the war in plain American language.

real flesh and blood people like other reporters you know. That's all they pretend to be—reporters. All that's claimed for them is that they are extra good reporters, possessed of a little extra energy and speed and not inclined to forget the viewpoint of the average reader. A salient feature of the United Press system has been its direct dependence on its men in the field. Keen in London, Simms in Paris, Ackerman in Berlin and the others have had very similar instructions. They have been told to report every development that would interest the average American reader—and report it first. They've done this. Each has built up news sources in his particular territory with this thought in mind.

And this explains in large part why... The East Oregonian told first that French mobilization had been ordered; the East Oregonian was six hours ahead on Germany's declaration of war against France; the East Oregonian was eight hours ahead on the death of the pope; the East Oregonian carried the first unensored story of Germany in wartime; the East Oregonian was sixteen hours ahead on Austria's declaration against Japan; the East Oregonian had the first interviews with the German crown prince, Admiral Fisher, Lord Northcliffe, Count Zeppelin, Crown Princess Cecilie, Beriot, Cardinal Gasparri, Lord Beresford, Premier Viviani, Minister Augagneur, the Crown Prince of Serbia, King Constantine, Enver Pasha, Chancellor von Jagow and many others.

Ed L. Keen, general European manager of the United Press, is a seasoned "war correspondent." He saw service in the Philippines with the American army and in China and Japan during the march to Peking of the allied forces during the Russo-Japanese war. He was for years manager of the Washington bureau of the United Press, and was in charge at various times of several other important bureaus. He became general European manager in 1912.

William G. Shepherd did his first newspaper work in St. Paul. Later he became staff correspondent for the Newspaper Enterprise Association, traveling over the United States and abroad. He joined the United Press at the time of the Madero revolution in Mexico, entering Mexico City with Madero. Leaving there later, he went abroad, covering the Olympic games for the United Press, and returning again to Mexico City at the time of the overthrow of the Madero government. His world scoop of the landing of the American marines at Vera Cruz was the most brilliant of a long series of exclusive stories which he filed the United Press. At the outbreak of the European war, Shepherd was recalled from Mexico City and sent abroad on a "roving commission." Up to date, he has been at the front with the German army, with the British army, with the Austrian army at Przemysl, at the Belgian front, with the French in the foreign trenches, down through Italy and Spain, and, more recently, in Switzerland to cover the north Italian advance. Shepherd is the only representative of an individual American press association or organization who has so far been permitted to visit the British front. His human interest and eye-witness stories of the British troops and their fighting—particularly at the battle of Ypres, where he was the only American observer—have aroused the widest comment in England, where lead-

ing metropolitan and provincial papers accorded them big display. William Philip Simms began his newspaper work in Cincinnati. He specialized in cable work when he joined the United Press staff in 1909, being assigned to the Paris bureau. He returned to the United States to take over the cable desk in the New York office a few years later and was reassigned to Paris after nearly a year in America.

Carl W. Ackerman, a graduate of the Columbia School of Journalism, joined the United Press in 1912. He saw service in the New York, Albany, Philadelphia and Washington bureaus. In the last-named bureau, Ackerman was assigned to the "diplomatic run"—covering the various embassies and legations. He made a special study of foreign affairs and languages, fitting himself for a foreign post. He was transferred to London early in the year, and within a few weeks to Berlin.

Miss Alice Rohe, manager of the Rome bureau, first gained fame by her work for New York papers several years ago. She was one of the first of the modern type of women reporters—not just feature writers, but general assignment reporters. She had considerable experience in foreign work prior to her assignment as head of the Rome bureau in 1914.

Henry Wood is another mid-western product, getting his first newspaper experience in Ohio. He is one of the oldest members of the United Press foreign staff in point of length of employment, and up until six months ago was in charge of the Rome bureau. Being succeeded by Miss Alice Rohe, Wood traveled extensively in the Balkans and later was attached to the Paris bureau. He recently left here for a trip through Serbia, Greece, Roumania and Turkey, and on June 17th cabled from Constantinople an interview with Enver Pasha, Turkey's "man of destiny." It was Wood who scooped the famous eight hour beat on the news of the death of Pope Pius.

Wilbur S. Forrest, one of the staff of the London bureau, was in charge of the Cleveland bureau of the United Press up to the time of his transfer early this year, to the other side. He has had wide general United Press experience in the Milwaukee, Chicago, Raleigh, Columbus and Washington bureaus. Forrest was the first American newspaperman to reach Queenstown after the Lusitania was torpedoed, and his graphic story, gave the American press a splendid picture of the horrors of that disaster.

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ATTORNEYS.

RALEY & RALEY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Office in American National Bank Building.

FEE & FEE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Office in Despain building.

CARTER & SMYTHE, ATTORNEYS at law. Office in rear of American National Bank building.

JAMES B. PERRY, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office over Taylor Hardware company.

PETERSON & BISHOP, ATTORNEYS at law; rooms 3 and 4, Smith-Crawford building.

DOUGLAS W. BAILEY, ATTORNEY at law. Will practice in all state and federal courts. Rooms 7, 8 and 9, Despain building.

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FREDERICK STEIWER, ATTORNEY at law. Office in Smith-Crawford building.

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LEGAL BLANKS OF EVERY DE scription for county court, circuit court, justice court, real estate, etc. for sale at East Oregonian office.

RECEIPTS ARE OVER 1000 HEAD

(Courtesy Monday's Journal.) PORTLAND, Ore.—Livestock receipts are as follows: Cattle 1874; hogs, 2248; sheep, 453. Cars, 52. Shipments are announced as follows:

Cattle—Sol Dickerson, Welser, Idaho; 2 car loads; C. J. Brown, Baker, 2 carloads; G. Folsom, Pendleton, 1 load; Pendleton Meat Co., 1 load; Ben Colvin, Pilot Rock, 4 loads; M. Raines Pilot Rock, 2 loads; M. Yates, Pilot Rock, 1 load; D. Wasson, Harriehurst, 1 load; W. Minton, Eugene, 1 load; S. E. Graham, Elgin, 1 load; C. F. Keller, Gibbon, 1 load; J. W. Chandler, La Grande, 2 loads; W. B. Hunter, Lostine, 1 load; F. H. Lewis, North Powder, 2 loads; Fred Metteer, Condon, 1 load; W. H. Denton, Terrebonne, 2 loads; A. Noble, Terrebonne, 1 load; Tom Miller, Redmond, 2 loads; H. Price, Redmond, 1 load; J. Stewart, Redmond, 1 load; G. Dickson, Terrebonne, 2 loads; L. Campbell Terrebonne, 1 load.

Hogs—C. Howell, Robinette, 1 load; D. M. Eby, Redmond, 1 load; F. L. Shull, Goodnough, Wash., 1 load; J. D. Walters, Trecoot, Wash., 1 load; Nampa Society of Equity, Caldwell, Idaho, 1 load; Farmers' Society of Equity, Nampa, 2 loads; W. Craig, Emmett, Idaho, 1 load; P. Goodlove, Welser, Idaho, 1 load; C. Jackson, Herrington, 1 load; J. Bowker, Fayette, 1 load; J. Jackson, Richfield, 2 loads; D. Kimball, Dodge, 1 load; D. Burlingame, Broadcup, 1 load; W. J. Rummels, Pomeroy, 1 load; Huntley Mercantile Co., St. Johns, Wash., 1 load; Ed Cole, Haynes, 1 load; A. H. Russell, La Grande, 1 load; Cottonwood Milling Co., Penn., 1 load of sheep; Hughes, Heppner, 2 loads; W. M. Hunter, Wallowa, 2 loads of cattle and hogs; J. Davis, Shedd, 1 load of cattle and hogs; Ward Harrington, 1 load cattle and hogs.

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IT'S GRANDMOTHER'S RECIPE TO BRING BACK COLOR AND LUSTRE TO HAIR.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost overnight if you'll get a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old, famous Sage Tea Recipe are sold annually, says a well known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

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