

The Grangeville Globe

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GRANGEVILLE, IDAHO COUNTY, IDAHO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1918

\$1.50 THE YEAR

LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN ON SATURDAY

Appeal of State Chairman Gwinn Asks the People "to Get In."

FIGHT WITH DOLLARS

Trophy Car, With Relics From Battle Fields to Visit Lewiston Oct. 4.

The fourth Liberty bond campaign opens in Idaho county on Saturday and Chairman A. N. Dyer has been tireless in his efforts to have his organization well in hand for the opening date to the end that the county's quota might be quickly raised.

The following is the text of an appeal issued by State Chairman Montie R. Gwinn, a copy of which is being sent to the citizens throughout the county.

"Five thousand Idaho boys are on the far-flung battle line across the Atlantic. As many more are wearing the uniform of their country in the various training camps. They are getting ready to take their places on the field of honor in France. From every walk in life they come, clean-minded, square-shouldered, clear-eyed boys from farm and factory, from store and bank office.

"Some of our boys have made the final sacrifice; some have given their lives in defense of humanity. Hardly a day passes that does not see placed a new star of gold upon the state's great service flag. On the field of honor, beneath the lilies of France, they sleep. And we, in our mournful, deathless pride in them must work without ceasing to make sure they have not died in vain.

"Citizens of Idaho, there is here a large field of honor on which every one of us must play his part, must carry on the battle from the sunrise through the heat and burden of the day, that few may rest in the shade of the freedom we love, the freedom our boys are dying for, as the evening shadows fall.

"The government is asking that you invest your dollars freely, ungrudgingly and to the uttermost limit in bonds of the fourth Liberty loan. Stewart Hoover of Blackfoot, a captain at 21, did not invest. He gave his life in the morning of his youth, gave it rallying his men with a battle cry that deserves a place in history: 'Come on boys, they are ten to one, but we can whip them.' John M. Reagan, the most universally beloved boy that went from Boise, did not invest. He gave; gave his youth, his prospects of years of ease and luxury, gave his life.

"You, citizens of Idaho, are not asked to give. You are invited to become stockholders in the greatest organization for human service since the beginning of time. And the government will return every dollar you invest with interest. Dare you withhold a single dollar? The question is not how much you can invest, but how much dare you retain?

"The men in charge of the fourth Liberty loan are sacrificing their business to a help put it over. Don't wait for a committee to call on you. You sit down with your conscience. You reason this thing out. Let the fires of your American citizenship burn away the dross of selfishness. Don't let the other fellow do it all. Get in, get in, citizens of Idaho. Put that money of yours on the fighting line for liberty for humanity, for God."

In order to encourage the people and stimulate the buying of the fourth Liberty Loan bonds, a "trophy car" bearing all kinds of relics from the front is touring the country and will be at Lewiston on October 4th, and without question people from miles around will go there to view them.

SPARE CLOTHING WANTED.

Appeal Made for the Destitute of Belgium and Northern France.

An urgent appeal for spare clothing is being made by the commission for relief in Belgium and northern France through the local Red Cross, and all citizens of this section are requested to cooperate with the latter organization in an effort to alleviate the destitution of those countries.

The appeal reads as follows: "Back of the German wall that has hemmed in Belgium and a part of northern France, ten million human beings look to us for clothing as well as food. We, who are well clothed, can hardly appreciate in what dire need these people are for lack of necessities. Stocks of clothing and raw material are long since exhausted. There are no imports other than those the commission for relief in Belgium has been permitted to make, and these never have been sufficient. The world is now short of both clothing and raw material, so the commission can no longer purchase what is needed. Can you give it?

"Every household in the land has

some spare clothing, worn or outgrown, of little use here, but desperately needed by the destitute there. This extract from a letter of a well-to-do lady of Brussels shows the conditions exactly: "Perhaps you will laugh when you hear that I wear a cloak made from my husband's garde civique overcoat, a waist made from his football shirt, and a skirt made of a dyed bedsheet. Mother has a suit made of the tablecloth; J. and M. have cloaks made of woolen blankets, and S. a dress made of burlap. But this is only amusing in comparison with the wretchedness of the population. After all, we remain calm and confident of victory."

"A recent Brussels advertisement says: 'I will give up to 125 francs (\$25) for new or worn bedsheets.' There is an immediate need for every sort of garment, blankets, sheets and shoes.

"The very wonderful results of the clothing campaign of last March assisted in helping to meet the demands, but when we realize that there are ten million inhabitants in the occupied regions, most of whom must look to the outside world for protection against the rigors of winter, it is seen that we cannot send too much. As long as the war lasts, Belgium and occupied France must depend chiefly upon America for aid. To insure the steady supply of garments which are so much needed, we appeal again to the generosity of the American public to give and give largely."

If you have any clothing which has been outgrown or that can be spared, interview the local Red Cross ladies, who will gladly give the information necessary as to its disposition. All articles donated must be received by September 30th.

CANVASS VOTE OF STATE'S PRIMARY

Nonpartisan League Nominates Every Candidate on Democratic Ticket.

As to the extent of the victory gained by the Nonpartisan league in the recent primary with the announcement of the total vote cast for all congressional, state and judicial candidates of the Republican and Democratic tickets by the secretary of state. Earlier predictions based on the returns that the league had nominated all of its candidates were verified. The only close contest was for democratic nomination for congressman for the first district. L. I. Purcell, Nonpartisan, is shown to have been nominated over P. W. Mitchell by a majority of 1200.

The figures are in the hands of the secretary of state, and the totals taken from abstracts of the county vote reported will be approved by the state board of examiners Monday. The vote cast for all candidates follows:

Republican.
Senator, long term—Borah, 26,910; short term, Gooding, 16,427; Ailshie, 11,011.

Congress—French, 10,625; Smith, 15,020.

Governor—Davis, 17,873; McCracken, 6,338; Atherton, 3,952.

Lieutenant governor—Moore, 14,487; Sinclair, 10,586.

Secretary of state—Vancannon, 23,450.

State auditor—E. G. Gallet, 23,174.

State treasurer—John W. Eagleson, 24,614.

Attorney general—Roy Black, 23,488.

State superintendent—Miss Ethel Redfield, 25,225.

Mine inspector—Robert N. Bell, 24,739.

Democratic.

Senator, long term—Moore, 18,905; short term, Nugent, 21,312; Hawley, 11,570.

Congress—Purcell, 6,939; Mitchell, 5,733; second district, Jeppeson, 8,124; Holden, 5,509; Langton, 4,709.

Governor—Samuels, 17,522; Martin, 9,072; Van Sicklin, 7,842.

Lieutenant governor—Zuck, 14,066; Clark, 8,947; Wilson, 7,715.

Secretary of state—Fife, 16,203; Dougherty, 15,564.

Auditor—Rice, 17,808; Van Deusen, 14,342.

State treasurer—Parker, 21,436.

Attorney general—Cummings, 16,421; Walters, 15,182.

Mine inspector—Smith, 20,923; Schwerdt, 8,062.

Nonpartisan judiciary—Justice of the supreme court, Alfred Budge, unopposed, 31,433.

RURAL CARRIER EXAMINATION.

The United States civil service commission has announced an examination for the county of Idaho, to be held at Grangeville and Kootenai on October 26, to fill the positions of rural carrier at Cottonwood, Grangeville and Kootenai, and vacancies that may later occur on rural routes from other post offices in this county.

The examination will be open to both men and women who are domiciled in the territory of these post offices and who meet the other requirements of the department. Application blanks may be obtained from the offices mentioned or from the United States civil service commission at Washington.

GRANGEVILLE SOLDIER GAZE AERIAL BATTLE; WORK OF TANKS MARVELOUS

Jack Edwards and Edward Long Tell of Experiences on Battle Front Training Camps; Explore Old Castles and Attend Church.

JACK EDWARDS.

The irrepressible Jack Edwards, took a little time off on August 11th, and penned the following to his former room-mate, "Gib" Eimers. Jack was one of the original Company E boys, the Grangeville company that saw service on the border. He is now a first-class sergeant with Company E 116th Engrs., stationed at Angers, France, A. P. O. 733:

"Dear Friend Hod:—Am ashamed to think I have not written for so long, old top, but as you probably know, I go by spurts.

"Well, we are still on the same old job in the same place. We are well satisfied only we want to go to the front, believe me. Nothing very funny about it, of course, but you know how a fellow itches. There was a rumor out a short time ago that we were going soon, but I guess it has blown over. I would like to have the old Idaho bunch together with the officers and N. C. O.'s we now have. Believe me we would do our bit."

"We are picking out the best men that come through here for a permanent organization and we get some pretty good material, while some are a fright. No fooling, Hod, I didn't know there were so many ways in the world as have come through this camp. But it is real soldiering here and it is great stuff. I like it fine. Nobody ever comes any nearer soldiering than they do in this camp. This one company was carrying over * * * men on the rolls two weeks ago, so you can see we are doing something.

"Last night there were 180 men out on the parade ground walking tours, punishment for dirty guns, unshaven, inattention at drill, etc. Every night there is a bunch out there with guards over them, to march with gun and side-arms for 1½ hours at 130 cadence per minute. The worst ones get a full pack to carry for an indefinite period and others go to the guard house from six months to two years.

"Roby Lovelace is with us now, he got a little fever at the front and was sent here to the hospital; he is O. K. now and is wearing two stripes he earned up at the front. Roby's a great kid and full of hell as ever. I guess he made quite a battle.

"Ray Moses was killed, and also Roy Crader, Cecil Cox, and Johnson, Fred Orange, my cousin, my cousin, from Chicago, are all the fellows I knew.

"Tell 'Runt' I never did get his letter; am mighty sorry, for I sure do like letters from home.

"Received a letter from C. A. Parsons a week ago. I don't know whether he likes the ranch or not; feed and other things are so high.

"I got a long letter from Chick some time ago. He is on the front now. I guess everybody and his brother is there but a few of the best of us old trappers. Angers is a swell place in peace times, but no place for us when the Allies are battling like they are now. No kiddin' Hod, we've got some army; what I mean is they don't show our boys anything on that front. A half dozen of our old men we transferred last December have been through here and all of them are rearin' to get back; no sleep, no eats etc., but you can't hold the Yanks. Say Hod, I'd sure like to go over that old top with you; we'd have grenades, automatic rifles, machine guns, light artillery, mortars and gas hung on us till hell wouldn't have it, and we'd have some sport. Old Lovelace volunteered to go with the infantry on some raids and went over the top about three times with his own outfit. Oh! I guess this is a great life. I'd just like to try myself out and see if I had the nerve. They'd have to shoot over me if they got me for no bullet could catch me on a straight-away. Lovelace said they caught him out alone one day and wasted \$1,000 worth of ammunition on him with a 37 but didn't quite get him.

The Dutchmen have sure got that stuff up in the neck when they see our boys coming. They shoot just as long as they can and when you get near them they yell 'Camarad! Camarad! hell! he's finished. A bunch of Bostonians went over yelling 'Heaven! Hell! or Hoboken for Xmas, and they'll darn near get it, I think.

Well, so much for this war. I suppose you are working day and night now. I was just thinking it is almost a year since I pulled into 'Bingville' in the wee hours of the dawn, stole up to your bed chamber to find nothing but a mass of twisted, tangled, torn bedclothes to gaze upon. Well, I'll be back soon, I hope, but I sure don't want to leave while the war is on. * * *

EDW. A. LONG.

County Commissioner and Mrs. John D. Long are being kept quite well informed of conditions as they affect their son, Edw. A., who is a member of Co. B, 2nd U. S. Engrs. From time to time writes some of the most interesting letters that we have been enabled to secure. The following, written on Aug. 10th, will be of interest to Ed's many friends and all others who have the welfare of the boys who are giving their all for the safety of the world:

"Today is Saturday and I will answer your letters of June 26th and July 4th. Today is the first opportunity I have had for weeks. You can see that this paper shows the effects of travel, too. I wish it were so I could tell you where I am, but in this zone it is not permitted.

"You can't guess who I had the pleasure of meeting some few days back, no less than John O'Connor of Cottonwood, also Sergt. Geisel, of old E. Co., and Captain Wheeler of the same company. He joined our company at Camp Greene. We had a company reunion there you may be sure.

"The boys who stayed back in the training and receiving camp are all anxious to trade places with us. I probably gave up a good thing, but that sort of life is too monotonous for me. Might have been a sergeant if I had stayed, but wouldn't trade my experiences and what I have seen and been through for a dozen stripes. I was one and had a part in the recent big Allied drive. It was the sight of a life time to see the French cavalry take the boche across the fields on the run, also the tanks in operation; and lastly, I saw one grandly good air battle. They circled around and dived at one another; reminded one of a hawk and crow having a setto.

"You ask about Cecil Cox. He was killed during a German counter attack, that same night I was on outpost.

"July 4th was another noisy day too for us. We pulled off a celebration of our own that day. I can see in my mind's eye the old mover going round on the Long ranch today. Every time I see one in the fields here I have a feeling that I wish the crops were heavier than you fear they will be. How is the apple crop? It is 'par bon' or no good here. The early frost did the trick.

"I had the fortune to explore an old French castle yesterday; built in the 15th century; was somewhat the worse for old age and the ravages of war—not only this but former ones—every story had a different look, etc., reminded me of pictures of a cliff house from his position on the hillside. The nearby church was also as old and full of antiques of its patron, Saint Sebastian. Its two modern, on account of one or two aerial bombs that failed to go off, and one of the best statues of Jeanne D'Arc I have yet seen. I am going back for services there Sunday and see them again. As I was leaving for camp the anti-air guns were busily engaged in greeting some inquisitive Hun planes."

CITIZENS PAY PUBLIC TRIBUTE TO HEROES

Idaho county's final tribute to our overseas heroes, Ernest DeHaven and Ray Moses, both members of old Company E of Grangeville, took place Sunday night at the I. O. O. F. hall, when memorial services were held in their honor.

A large number of citizens had gathered and an appropriate program was rendered. Short talks were made by Rev. J. A. Pine, Rev. H. J. Wood and Mr. Knox, a double quartet having

charge of the music for the occasion. Photos of the boys, beautifully draped with services flags and floral surroundings were visible to the audience. When the services concluded John J. Pulse, as a member of the committee, presented one service flag to James DeHaven the father, and the other was presented to friends of Ray Moses to be sent to his father in Oregon. The flags were the gift of the local Mothers' club.

CAN NOW FEED WHEAT.

Must Secure Permit Even Though Too Far to Market.

Under the latest ruling of the food administration no wheat within hauling distance of market may be used for feeding. Such is the edict that has been issued by Victor Peterson, county food administrator, in compliance with the federal ruling.

In order to feed wheat when the distance from market is too great for hauling permits must be secured from the county food administrator, and to obtain such permit a two-pound sample in a cloth sack, with a statement of the number of bushels needed for feeding and what it will be fed to. The sample will be graded, numbered and kept on file. If the wheat grades less than number three, a permit may be issued.

People living at an extreme distance from the railroad, as for instance the Salmon river country, will be permitted to feed wheat without submitting sample or obtaining permits.

DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN HERE.

Jerome J. Day of Moscow, who was recently elected chairman of the Democratic state central committee over the Nonpartisan league choice for that position, arrived in Grangeville Wednesday evening on his way to Boise by auto. While here Mr. Day had a number of conferences with the leading Democrats of this section and outlined his plans as chairman for the coming campaign.

IDAHO MEN TO TRAIN AT U. OF IDAHO

Expect Student Corps of 600; Utilize Plant of Harvester Company.

University of Idaho, Moscow, Sept. 23.—Thanks to the prompt action of Governor Moses Alexander, the state board of examiners and the state council of defense, provision for adequate facilities are being provided by the University of Idaho to take care of two thousand or more Idaho men who are qualified to enter the students' army training corps. From every quarter of the state has come the demand that the men of Idaho be permitted to join the S. A. T. C. at the university. The state government recognized the obligation of the state to provide for men of Idaho in their own institutions. As a result the university is expecting a minimum of six hundred men for the collegiate section of the S. A. T. C. Ample mess hall and dormitory facilities are being provided. The fraternity houses and the new wing of the administration building will furnish a portion of the dormitory space. Three hundred men will be sent to the university every two months for training in the vocational detachment of the S. A. T. C. These men will be housed and instructed at the plant of the Idaho National Harvester company, the university plant and equipment being given over entirely to the collegiate section. The Inland Empire sanitarium, thanks to the generous public spirit of Dr. Carithers, has been placed at the disposal of the university for hospital purposes and to serve as quarters for the officers of the contingent.

The previous record of the University of Idaho—a record unsurpassed by any institution in the northwest as shown by the success of Idaho men in the various officers' training camps—has set a high standard. The university is determined to continue its insistence on high quality and to send Idaho men to France equipped to compete with those of any other state. The citizens of Moscow have shown their sense of obligation and have provided an environment for the boys which makes for health, comfort, clean living and fine hospitality.

Young men planning to enter the collegiate section of the S. A. T. C. should bring blankets with them. The government supply will be delayed somewhat in arriving.

PREPARE FOR CHICAGO TRIP.

Rehearsals two or three times each week are to be inaugurated soon by the Cowboy band in preparation for the Chicago trip in November. Eighteen reported for practice last night and the boys are all enthusiastic over the excursion. B. H. Heide, superintendent and general secretary of the International Livestock show, at Chicago, has written the band of having received advices from Spokane of the band's forthcoming appearance at the stockshow and the boys may be expected to make a genuine western "hit" in the windy city. Ross Frizzell will go along as one of the band's ropers and Kenneth Barrett of Canfield, one of the best amateur riders in the country, is also planning on the trip. It is expected that a large delegation of Idaho county stock men will join the excursion with the local band. The trip will consume about 14 days. Seth Jones, C. E. Holt, Todd Frizzell, E. S. Sweet, Will Platt and several others have signified the intention of taking in the show with the band boys.

LIKELY SOON CALL JURY FOR TERM

Few Jury Cases; Judge Steele Will Preside; Judge Scales Disqualified.

GROSS STANDS TRIAL

Modification of Divorce Decree Denied; Olinger Assault Case Continued.

It is expected a jury of about 24 citizens will be called to report at the county court house week after next or about October 8th or 9th. The complete list of jury cases which will come up for trial has not yet been determined but it is likely that three or four jury cases will be heard during the term which convened last Monday.

The case of the State vs. J. L. Gross will be tried before Judge Wallace N. Scales and a jury. Mr. Gross pleaded not guilty to the charge of attempting to burn insured property. A number of witnesses will be called from Kootenai where the alleged offense occurred. Other jury cases which may be listed for trial during the present term will require the presence of Judge Edgar C. Steele, former judge of this district, who will occupy the bench because of the disqualification of Judge Scales, who was at one time attorney for parties interested. None of the jury cases have yet been officially set for trial.

On the criminal calendar Miss Dollie Olinger pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon and her case was continued for the term. James Oliver entered the same plea to a similar charge and the case against Clark McGeece was continued, it being understood that the defendant expects to enter the military service of the United States soon.

The following cases on the civil calendar have been continued for the term: Grunewald vs. N. P. Ry. Co., suit for damages; Idaho State Life Ins. Co. vs. Warren S. Moore, suit on note; Lamb vs. Mackey, et al., suit for interest in mining property; Black Pine Mining Co. vs. John Massom, et al., condemnation suit; Rowton vs. Bullock, et al., suit on notes and mortgage; Von Barga vs. Wasmuth, et al., suit for recovery of money.

Dismissals were had in the following civil cases: Galloway vs. Sotin; Yates vs. Yates; Lamb vs. Lamb; Hussman vs. Shinnick, et al., and Lane vs. Lane. The criminal case of the State vs. Henry Sordis, now deceased, was also formally dismissed by the court.

Judge Scales heard a motion to modify a divorce decree from Lewis county yesterday. The husband had declined to pay money to his former wife for the support of their child in accordance with the divorce decree on the grounds that the wife, who has since remarried, and her present husband have not properly cared for and provided for the child. Considerable testimony was heard after which Judge Scales declined to modify the decree and a satisfactory financial settlement between the interested parties was effected. The former husband is now a soldier at Camp Lewis.

SHIP SHEEP TO CHICAGO.

Percy and Len Kemp Start 2700 Head to Eastern Market.

Large bands of sheep are being driven out of the mountains at this time, and while many are being disposed of to local buyers, other bands sent on to their winter range, many carloads are being sent to the Chicago market. On Tuesday of this week, Percy Kemp and his brother Len W., and a gentleman named William Hardin, shipped 2700 head of mutton sheep to Chicago, the shipment occupying nine cars. Four other cars were also made up in the same train and were loaded with sheep being shipped by a man named Shindoe, and headed for the same market. All the gentlemen named accompanied their herds and will be absent for three weeks or a month, adding a little pleasure to the business end of the journey. Mr. Kemp stated the Chicago market was much better than in the west and even better than last year.

FREE LECTURE AT FEDERATED CHURCH

Mrs. E. R. Bennett, a graduate nurse with several years' experience will speak at the Federated church next Monday evening, Sept. 30, at eight o'clock on Child Welfare and the Home Care of the Sick. She will probably have with her some demonstrative material and little appliance for help in home nursing.

TEACHERS' JOINT INSTITUTE.

Teachers' joint institute for six counties will be held at Lewiston October 14 to 18 inclusive. Speakers of national fame will be on the program, among them being David Starr Jordan of California and Dean Arnold of Massachusetts. A more complete announcement regarding the institute will be given in our next issue.