

TURKS BALK AT THE PEACE PROPOSALS

Will Not Give Up Smyrna or
Any Portion of East-
ern Thrace.

HOOVER ADVISES G. O. P.

Wants League of Nations Covenant
Ratified at Once—Greeks Suc-
cessful in Campaign Against
the Turks in Smyrna.

(By Associated Press.)

ANTIOCH, June 25.—The
Turkish peace delegation at Paris
has been instructed from the official
palace that the Turkish govern-
ment will unconditionally refuse
to sign any peace treaty which
deprives Turkey of the Smyrna dis-
trict, Adana and eastern Thrace.
Locate Court at Hagia.

THE HAGUE, June 25.—The
commission of jurists in session
here for the formation of a perma-
nent court of justice, as provided
in the league of nations covenant,
has unanimously decided that the
court shall be located at The Hague.

HOOVER ADVISES G. O. P.

NEW YORK, June 25.—Speedy rat-
ification of the Versailles treaty after
Article 19 has been eliminated from
the league of nations covenant, was
urged by Herbert Hoover in a state-
ment published here today in the
New York Evening Post. Hoover
advised that this feature should be
deleted in the platform on which
the republican party should stand in
the coming presidential campaign.

Greek Forces Successful.

LONDON, June 25.—The Greek
troops here have received informa-
tion that the Greek troops campaign-
ing against the Turkish national-
ists in the Smyrna district have sur-
rounded the Mohammedan army
at a point 85 miles east of
Smyrna, and have taken 8000 Turk-
ish prisoners.

Yawning Revolution.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Evi-
dence of the formation of the United
Communist party by the consoli-
dation of the communist labor party
and the communist party, with the
purpose of fomenting revolution
against the existing govern-
ment, was received today at the
department of justice. Steps are
being taken, the officials stated, to
ward against the spread of propa-
ganda.

Celebrates 125th Birthday.

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., June
25.—Cherokee Bill, veteran of the
Civil War and soldier in the war of
1912, has just celebrated his
125th birthday at the county home
here.

Cherokee Bill is the only name he

knows. In the early days of the
country he fought with bow and ar-
row and the aborigines and even
used that primitive weapon, he
says when he fought the British in
1812, enlisting in the army when he
was 15 years old. He was born
June 4, 1795 and was twice listed
in the United States census as the
oldest native of America.

The aged Indian recently made a
trip for himself out of the down of
oil and wears this proudly
when he hobbles along the streets
occasionally with the aid of a cane
he has owned since the Civil War.
He is getting feeble, though he still
has a good appetite.

Make Big Catches.

BERLIN, June 25.—After the
long war interval North Sea and
Baltic fishermen report enormous
catches of fish. At Hamburg and
Copenhagen alone, 10,000 tons of fish
have been landed in one single
month. From Kiel and Lubeck
enormous quantities of herring and
other fish. Nevertheless, fish does not seem to
be any cheaper in the Berlin
market.

Introduce Automatic Phone.

BUENOS AIRES, June 25.—The
automatic telephone will be intro-
duced in Buenos Aires in 1922 un-
der a contract signed between the
city authorities and an American
company which has agreed to install
the system. The city already pos-
sesses two telephone systems oper-
ating in the ordinary way, but there
is a shortage of telephone instru-
ments. Concerning establishing new
exchanges here have had great diffi-
culty in obtaining them and some
have been obliged to forego them.

Many persons have profited by
reselling their apparatus to
other at a high price.

SLAYER IS FREED.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 24.—
Captain Charles E. Stokes, slayer of
Dr. Ernest B. Roberts, was placed
on probation for ten years today by
Judge Gavin W. Croft of the superi-
or court. Stokes declared that he
had killed Roberts because the lat-
ter had threatened to sue him for
adultery with Mrs. Stokes.
If there ever was a case where a
man who has taken the life of a

NO MARKET CHANGE.

PORTLAND, June 25.—All
livestock quotations are steady
today, with no changes re-
ported.

another deserved probation, this is
it," said Judge Craig, who added he
believed Roberts and Mrs. Stokes
were equally to blame for Stokes' act.

The slaying occurred October 10,
1919. According to Stokes, who
was an officer in the 12th division,
while Roberts was a captain in the
medical corps during the war, he
had warned the physician to "keep
away from Mrs. Stokes."

WERE HELD PRISONERS.

PARIS, June 25.—Mrs. Richard
Mansfield, widow of the American
actor, and Collin Clements, of New
York, poet and playwright, have re-
turned to Paris after being held
prisoners by the Turkish Nationalists
at Urfa, Mesopotamia for three
months. They have been doing re-
lief work among the Armenians for
the past year. They escaped to
Jerusalem, on the Euphrates, and
from there were taken to Aleppo by
friendly Arabs.

Broken Handcuffs Found In Hog Pen

The handcuffs which were on
Glen Duncann at the time he made
his escape from Deputy Sheriff Dil-
lard near Myrtle Creek recently,
were found yesterday evening by a
resident of Myrtle Creek, in a hog
pen near that place. The cuffs were
broken and were removed in such
a manner as to indicate that the
young man had had help in taking
them from his wrists. A sharp
advised instrument had been used in
prying the lock apart and the hand-
cuffs were skillfully removed. No
trace of the young man, however,
has been found and it is believed
that he is hiding in the hills near
Myrtle Creek and is being given as-
sistance by some of his friends in
that vicinity.

Interest of Theo- logical School

Clarence D. Smith, field secretary
of the Kimball school of theology,
of Salem, Oregon, arrived in Rose-
burg this morning and will remain
here for a short time attending to
business matters relating to the in-
terests of Kimball. The Kimball
college is the theological school of
the northwest, and is endorsed and
authorized by the Methodist Epis-
copal church. It is wholly independ-
ent of Willamette University in ad-
ministration and maintenance, but
its students have free admission to
courses of study offered by the uni-
versity. The Kimball school is at
the present time much in need of
further endowment and it is for that
purpose that Mr. Smith is in the city.

REFUSE TO UNLOAD LIQUORS.

BUENOS AIRES, June 25.—From
Punta Arenas, which is at the bot-
tom of the world, where ships call
in weathering the Straits of Magellan
to leave supplies for the 35,000
inhabitants, comes a dispatch say-
ing that the maritime workers of
the port have resolved that in the
future they will not unload any li-
quors containing alcohol. The antec-
edents of this prohibition move-
ment are not disclosed, but the dis-
patch says: "This resolution has
caused serious damage on account
of having been taken without warn-
ing the liquor merchants."

MEXICANS ARE COURTEOUS.

MEXICO CITY, June 25.—Cour-
tesy is a common commodity in Mex-
ico. No Mexican is too poor to af-
ford it.

The roughest soldier will not pass
one in a narrow corridor without
saying "Con permiso," or "dispen-
se," which are Spanish expres-
sions equivalent to "excuse me." The
same phrase is invariably used when
one person takes leave of another,
to which the answer invariably is
"Pase Vd."

Upon giving a new acquaintance
one's address, it is customary to
say "At number — street is your
home (or office)," the implication
being that the new friend is to con-
sider one's home his own.

Persons introduced to each other,
when their respective names are
pronounced, say: "Your servant,
sir," or "Juaa Garcia, for the pur-
pose of serving you, sir."

When taking leave of each other,
formal acquaintances who wish to
continue relations with each other
say: "I remain at (or offer myself
to) your service."

Observance of these forms, which
a Mexican rarely disregards, is a
valuable aid to a stranger who
wishes to establish profitable com-
mercial or pleasant social relations
in Mexico.

BREAKING POINT IN PATIENCE REACHED

Labor Leaders Declare Rail-
way Situation Is Menacing
at Present.

NO STRIKES IN MIND

Expressed Doubt of Ability to Hold
Men in Line Unless Wage In-
crease Award Is Made Soon
—Situation Calming.

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, June 25.—The leaders
of fifteen railway organizations in
conference here today were unani-
mous in declaring that the railroad
situation is the most menacing they
have been called upon to face since
the war, and most of them expressed
doubt as to their ability to prevent
a "complete paralysis of transporta-
tion," unless they were given co-
operation of the railway labor board,
now considering demands of the
employees for increased wages. W.
G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood
of Railway Trainmen, stated this
afternoon that the "men have
reached the breaking point in pa-
tience," and intimated that unless
something was done immediately to
relieve the tension, disastrous re-
sults might be expected. Lee, in re-
sponse to a question, stated that no
strike is under contemplation by
union officials.

Irish Situation Calming.

LONDON, June 25.—This
city, which since Friday of last week
has been the scene of violent street
warfare between unionists, national-
ists and Sinn Fein factions, is today
approaching normal conditions. The
banks are open, many shops are do-
ing business, and the people are be-
ginning to venture on the streets.
The food supply is short, however,
and the town is still without gas.

Delegates Arriving in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—De-
legates to the democratic national
convention, which will convene here
next Monday, began arriving in
force today, the first influx making
its appearance on the early morning
trains, and the influx has been
steady all day, thousands of visi-
tors also arriving. The weather is
clear and cool. There was one con-
test over the seating of a delegation
officially up for settlement, but
there was a foregone conclusion in
the minds of democratic chiefs that
the dispute will be settled promptly.
The controversy was over the Geor-
gia delegation. Examination of cre-
dentials by the national committee
began late today.

Not a Candidate.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Senat-
or Hitchcock, of Nebraska, an-
nounced today that he would not
accept the democratic vice presiden-
tial nomination.

Industry Advances.

Tokio, June 25.—Of all industries
in Japan, shipbuilding made the
greatest progress during the war,
reports the Department of Agricul-
ture and Commerce.

Before the war Japan ranked sixth
among the powers in the number of
vessels. Last year she ranked in
third place after the United States
and Great Britain.

Yale Scores Victory.

NEW LONDON, June 25.—Yale
rows scored a double victory on the
Thames river course today in the
preliminary races for the Harvard
regatta. Eli Oarsman swept the
shells across the finish lines of both
freshmen and junior two mile races
well ahead of their Harvard rivals.

Palmer on Job.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—At-
torney General Palmer arrived here
today and took personal charge of
his campaign for the presidential
nomination by the democratic na-
tional convention. Palmer also
plunged into the duties devolving
upon him as a member of the na-
tional committee.

Passing the Buck.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—The
New York delegation will caucus to-
morrow for nomination of the com-
mittee convention members, and
will further discuss plans for a drive
against the Volstead enforcement
feature of the prohibition act. What-
ever the other delegates may do,
National Committeeman Mack said,
New York promises to put all its
weight behind an effort to secure
an amendment to the act so as to
permit the states to determine the
alcoholic contents of beverages for
themselves.

Will Confer June 30.

BOSTON, June 25.—Senator
Harding, Governor Coolidge and re-
publican candidates will confer in
Washington June 30. The govern-
ment received an invitation to con-
fer on that date, and immediately
accepted.

SHRINERS WANT ROSEBURG ROSES

Wearers of the Fez Clamor
for Flowers on Way From
Conclave at Portland.

HOSPITALITY IS PRAISED

Welcome Given Visitors in Western
States Is Highly Appreciated by
Those Who Have Come Hun-
dreds of Miles to Coast.

(By Associated Press.)

Tired, dazed, sleepy, half exhausted,
but still full of pep and enthusiasm,
the Shriners are on their way home,
after one of the most hilarious times
to be experienced by any of them.
They saw roses in Portland. They
saw oodles of roses, but few of them
had an opportunity to become the
possessor of a rose and when they
found a chance to obtain Roseburg
roses, they forgot that they are tired
and sleepy and seize, not one rose,
but all they can get.

The rose exhibit today was better
by far than any former display made
in the city. Resident of Roseburg
responded heartily to the call sent
out by the committee and all day
long flowers have poured into the
exhibit building to be distributed to
Oregon's departing guests. And the
gifts were certainly appreciated. On
every hand could be heard exclaima-
tions of delight and wonder. The
visitors were amazed to find such
flowers and immediately became in-
terested in the community. Mrs. F.
A. Stewart was unanimously ap-
pointed publicity agent for the com-
mittee and proceeded to answer hun-
dreds of questions regarding Doug-
lass county. Mrs. Stewart proved to
be a well informed booster with a
battering average of a thousand. She
knew the price of land, the amount
realized from prunes and the quan-
tity raised, the value of the wool
clip, and the answer to any other
question propounded by curious
Shriners who have been attracted to
the city and its surrounding terri-
tory.

In spite of all the questions
and perplexing problems before her,
Mrs. Stewart was only moved out of
her usual calm once, and that was
when a Bostonian tried to tell her
that lozenges couldn't be raised
outside of California.

Roseburg roses were pronounced
by hundreds of Shriners to be far
more beautiful than those seen in
Portland.

"Portland don't grow roses like
that," commented one visitor. "In
fact, I don't think there is any place
in the country that can produce flow-
ers like that. You are certainly to
be commended upon the flowers
grown here."

"Is this city named for its roses?"
asked another tourist.

"No, it was named for its founder,
Aaron Rose," Mrs. Walter Hamilton
informed him, "but if you want
roses this is the place to get them."

"I never saw such hospitality as
the west has shown us," said another
visitor. "Every place we have stop-
ped in three west we have been made
to feel that everything was ours.
The people have shown us every pos-
sible courtesy. From the time we
arrived until the time we left, every-
thing was thrown open to us. We
thought it was Portland that was
entertaining us but we find that the
whole state of Oregon is taking just
as much interest in our convention
as Portland. We certainly appre-
ciate your kindness and your hospi-
tality more than we can tell you and
you may rest assured that Oregon
will not be forgotten and in our
memory the service you have ren-
dered here in Roseburg is going to
be one of the bright spots."

"W-w-w-e c-c-c-a-n't g-g-grow ro-
ses in A-a-alabama," stammered a gen-
tleman from that state, "I-I-I've
s-s-s-pent f-f-f-o-rty d-d-dollars t-t-try-
ing t-to g-g-grow r-roses a-a-a and I
h-h-haven't g-g-got a damned rose."

The sentiment of a good many
Shriners were expressed by one fas-
t-topped gentleman who lingered long
looking at the rose exhibit. As the
train was about to pull out the con-
ductor stuck his head in the exhibit
building and yelled, "All aboard."

"Go on," answered the rose lov-
ing son of Allah, "I want to get left."

WORDS HAVE NO MEANING.

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., June 25.—
The use of the words "ladies" and
"gentlemen" is to be discontinued
in the parish so far as he is con-
cerned, says the Rev. Bruce Corn-
ford, in his parish magazine.

"The words have now absolutely
no meaning," he writes. "Foolish
class distinctions should have no
place in the church. Even the Mas-
ter called His mother 'woman,' while
no one would insult St. Peter by
calling him a gentleman. The paro-
chial council consists of men and
women."

ANNOUNCES COST OF PRODUCING WHEAT

Government Survey Shows
Why Wheat Price Must
Be Kept High.

WIDE RANGE SHOWN

On Some Farms Cost of Producing
Bushel of Wheat Amounts to
a Sum of In Excess of
Eight Dollars.

(By Associated Press.)

The cost of producing wheat of
the 1919 crop was as low as one
dollar a bushel on just two farms
out of 481 included in a cost of produc-
tion study just completed by the
United States department of agricul-
ture. On 20 farms it was \$5 or
over. The bulk of the farms pro-
duced wheat at a cost somewhat less
than midway between these two ex-
tremes. The average cost per bu-
shel for all farms was \$2.15. At
such a price, half the farmers in
question would have lost money on
their wheat.

Fourteen representative districts
in the wheat belt were visited by
the field men of the office of Farm
Management in making its investi-
gation, a preliminary report of
which has just been issued. Nine
winter wheat areas were surveyed in
Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri, and
five spring wheat areas in Minn-
esota, North Dakota and South Dakota.
For winter wheat 284 records were
taken, for spring wheat 197.

In the winter wheat areas cost
ranged from \$1.00 a bushel for two
farms to \$5.20 on one farm. The
average cost was \$1.87. If the price
received had been \$1.87 more
than half of these winter wheat
growers would have produced wheat
at a loss.

In the spring wheat area the
average cost was much higher—
\$2.65—the range running from
\$1.10 for one farm to \$5 or over
for 17 farms. If the price received
had equaled the average the aver-
age cost, between 50 and 55 per cent
of these spring wheat growers would
have failed to break even.

Yields averaged 14.0 bushels per
acre for the winter wheat farms,
and 8.4 bushels for the spring wheat
farms, and the cost per acre \$27.80
for winter wheat, as against \$22.40
for spring wheat.

Department specialists, in cost of
production studies, point out in this
connection that, for the farms cov-
ered in this investigation, the so-called
"necessary price"—that is, the price
necessary to give the producer a
fair degree of certainty of making
a profit—would be found at a level
considerably above that of the aver-
age cost of production. For exam-
ple, to allow a profit on 80 per cent
of the wheat produced on the farms
covered by this study, the price
would have to be about \$2.60, as
compared with an average cost of
\$2.15. At a price covering the aver-
age cost plus 10 per cent, 75 per
cent of the crop would be covered,
but 40 per cent of the growers
would still fail to break even.

"POLITICAL" TWINS BORN.

LANCASTER, O., June 24.—Twin
boys were born Wednesday to Mr.
and Mrs. Enos White, farmers, liv-
ing in Madison township.
They have been named Harding
and Coolidge.

BRYAN HAS CONFERENCE.

OGDEN, Utah, June 24.—William
Jennings Bryan, who joined a train-
load of delegates here today en
route to the San Francisco conven-
tion, said:
"I am going to San Francisco to
see that we get a platform and a
candidate that can win. I have no
interest in any particular candidate.
I shall see that the platform is ex-
actly the opposite of that adopted
by the republican party at Chi-
cago."

Bryan conferred with Senator
Walsh of Montana and other demo-
cratic leaders and delegates.

PALMER IMPOTS SUGAR.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—How-
ard Fitzgerald, special assistant to the
attorney-general, stated today that the
15,000 tons of sugar which Arren-
tina has permitted to be exported to
the United States "was purchased
under the direction of the depart-
ment of justice and representations
made by the state department to
President Irigoyen that the same
was purchased and would be distrib-
uted under the direction of govern-
ment agencies."

The purchase, Mr. Fitzgerald said, was
made by an American trading com-
pany.

CREDIT ASKED FOR.

STOCKHOLM, June 25.—The
Swedish government has asked Par-
liament for 25,000,000 krona credit
to enable substantial support to be

HEARING DEFERRED.

When arraigned in the jus-
tice court this afternoon J.
F. Wallace requested that his
hearing be deferred for a short
time to give him an opportu-
nity to bring witnesses from
Washington. He intimates that
he will endeavor to establish an
alibi. The request was granted
and he will be given a reason-
able length of time in which
to obtain witnesses.

WERE NOT GUILTY.

We wish to state that it was not
members of the fire department who
"balled things up" at the fire on
Ella street Thursday. With the ex-
ception of the truck driver, no fire-
man reached the fire until after
things had been badly messed up.
It was one of the very rare occasions
when none of the volunteer firemen
were present to do things correctly,
as no fire alarm was given. We will
endeavor to see that it does not oc-
cur again.

ROSEBURG FIRE DEPT.

Concessions at
Camp Grounds Given

F. Radley, who has been residing
in this community for the past year
and a half, has been granted the
concessions at the auto camp
grounds and is constructing a build-
ing preparatory to opening his store
there. He will handle light lunches,
ice cream, cold drinks and such
supplies as are found in the highest
demand for tourist travel. He has
been a tourist himself and under-
stands the business thoroughly. He
is allowed to handle such things on
the camp grounds in exchange for
his services in keeping the grounds
in condition and rendering such ser-
vices as is needed in keeping the build-
ings repaired and clean.

Cabbage Rose Confuses Shriner

Mrs. W. S. Hamilton was at the
exhibit building very early this
morning and as she reached that
place she was handed a paper con-
taining a large number of brilliant
cabbage roses of a large size.
As she was standing at the door of
the building watching several of the
Shriners who were early risers, and
who were on the platform, one of
the men approached her with a re-
quest for a penny.
"We haven't any pennies," Mrs.
Hamilton told him.
"Aren't those pennies, you have
there?" he asked.
"No," she replied, "these are
roses."
"Aw, quit your kidding; I guess
I know pennies when I see them,"
the fezz wearer persisted.
"But, I tell you these are roses,
sir."
The shriner, however, was ob-
durate.
"You can't stuff me that way,"
he said. "I've seen enough pennies
to know them."
"Well, if you won't believe me
come here and I will show you,"
Mrs. Hamilton remarked, and she
removed from the bouquet a show-
y blossom bearing several buds and the
rose foliage.
The skeptical one studied the
flower closely before saying:
"I take off my hat to Roseburg.
I never before saw a rose like that.
It sure is some flower," and off he
went, the huge cabbage rose cov-
ering the biggest part of his
coat.

EUGENE MECCA FOR BABIES.

ENGAGE, June 24.—Triplets any-
where in the state of Oregon may
compete in the "triplet sweep-
stakes" in the big baby show at
Eugene's celebration July 5, accord-
ing to announcement of A. H. Mc-
Donald, chairman of the committee
on celebration. This is to be a big
feature of the day and already there
are several entries, says Mr. Mc-
Donald. The committee announces
that weight and color are no bar
in the contest for the \$25 first
prize. Age is the only limit for the
three-boy, or girl or mixed, team
must be under eight years.

Twins will be rated only slightly
lower than triplets in the prize
money for the best pair in the par-
ade and festival and will get an
even \$20.

This infant carnival is the pro-
duct of the celebration committee's
efforts to give persons of every age
a part in the day and a place in the
jubilation.

Stator Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs.
M. M. Miller, who is attending West
Point Military Academy, will ar-
rive home tonight to spend the sum-
mer vacation with his parents in
Roseburg. He has been making ex-
ceptionally high grades at West
Point during the time that he has
been a student there.

OREGON HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Public Auditorium IS WITH PRISONER

Man Believed to Be Assailant
of Mrs. Hamilton at Reuben
Now In County Jail.

GOOD ALIBI IS CLAIMED

Prisoner Says He Will Be Able to
Prove That He Was in Washing-
ton When Crime Was Com-
mitted Near Glendale.

(By Associated Press.)

With J. F. Wallace as prisoner,
Sheriff George K. Quine returned to
Roseburg last night, after a hard
trip to Dayton, Washington, and re-
turn. Wallace is accused of being
the assailant of Mrs. Gifford Hamil-
ton, who on May 29th was attacked,
beaten and ravished by a man who
had been employed in the vicinity
as a telephone lineman. The prisoner
denies the charge and says he has
never been in the Glendale vicinity
and states that he can prove that
he was in Pasco or Spokane on the
day of the crime. Mrs. Hamilton
and her daughter positively identify
Wallace as being the man who com-
mitted the crime.