

TURKISH TREATY IS TO BE UNCHANGED

All Important Clauses Must Stand as Drafted According to Supreme Council.

POLES HURLED BACK

Vicious Bolsheviks Attack Compel Shortening of Lines—Cox wants Suffrage Amendment Ratified by State of Louisiana.

(By Associated Press.)
SPA, July 7.—All of the important clauses in the treaty with Turkey will remain unchanged, according to a decision reached by the supreme council in session here at this time. It was decided, however, to appoint a commission of experts to study the minor clauses of the treaty, and it is possible that some of them may be subjected to revision later, it was announced.

Terrific Drive Started.

WARSAW, July 7.—All along a front of approximately 27 miles the Russian Bolsheviks have launched the greatest attack they have ever hurled against the Polish lines. On the northern and southern flanks the Poles are now retiring in the face of superior enemy forces. Necessity of shortening their lines for defensive operations compelled the Poles to retire to more advantageous points.

Revolution is Unimportant.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—According to advices received at the state department today all of the revolutions occurring in Mexico at this time are apparently unrelated and of minor importance.

Should Ratify Suffrage.

DAYTON, July 7.—Governor Jas. M. Cox, democratic nominee for the presidency, today expressed the opinion that it is the duty of Louisiana to ratify the woman's suffrage amendment to the federal constitution at once.

Washington Comfortable.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—President Wilson does not find the summer weather here uncomfortable, according to a White House statement issued today. The executive does not now plan to spend any part of the summer away from Washington, it was stated.

G. O. P. Only Hope.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Support of the republican party in the November election, whose candidate is "standing upon a four square platform," is the only choice left to those who believe in safeguarding, protecting and preserving our Americanism, is the way Hiram Johnson looks at the situation, according to a statement issued by the senator today.

Another Revolution Starts.

EAGLE PASS, July 7.—Reports that 12 bridges have been burned in Mexico, south of Monclovia, gave rise here today to rumors that another revolution had broken out in the southern republic. Alfonso Gonzalez is said to head the new movement.

Fighting Suffrage.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Proceedings asking that Brainbridge Colby, secretary of state, be enjoined from issuing a proclamation declaring the suffrage amendment ratified, were instituted in the District of Columbia supreme court today by Charles S. Fairbanks, of New York, president of the American Constitutional League. Fairbanks also seeks to prevent Attorney General Palmer from enforcing the amendment under the Volstead act. Both Colby and Palmer have been ordered to show cause July 13 why the motion should not be granted.

The basis of proceedings in the matter is the claim that ratification of the suffrage amendment by West Virginia legislature was illegal, because it was accomplished by fraud and that the proposed ratification by the Tennessee legislature will also be illegal on the ground that the legislature has no authority under the state constitution to act on the measure.

Extra Session Called.

RALEIGH, July 7.—Governor Pickett, of North Carolina, today issued a call for the legislature to convene in special session Aug. 13 for the purpose of considering the suffrage amendment.

Pendleton Shows Growth.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Census figures issued today include Pendleton, Oregon, where a substantial growth in population is indicated since the 1910 census was taken. The report today credits the Round-bay town a population of 7387, an increase of 2927, or more than 65 per cent.

Delegates Departing.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Delegates to the national democratic convention, their work done after a week of strenuous effort, and the big gathering adjourned, in a last roar of enthusiasm for the party standard bearers, Cox and Roose-

CATTLE MARKET WEAK.

(By Associated Press.)
PORTLAND, July 7.—Cattle are showing a weak market today, choice grass fed steers bringing only 10 to 10 1/2 cents. Hogs are holding steady at yesterday's quotations. Not much demand for sheep, and lambs are quoted at 10 to 10 1/2 cents. Butter is steady. Buying price for eggs is 33 cents.

NO BRIDGE PLANS YET.

The matter of the construction of the Park Bridge, which it is proposed to construct in place of the former Alexander Bridge will probably come before the county court at its August meeting. The plans and specifications for the bridge together with an estimate of its cost is now being prepared by the State engineer, and until these figures are obtained, the court is unable to proceed. The bridge comes under the supervision of the state and must be built to certain requirements made by the state highway engineer, who is responsible for the preparation of the plans and estimates. The matter has been referred to him and he is preparing to submit figures. On account of the high cost of labor and material, it is feared that the bridge will cost much more than had been at first expected.

Three Delegates Legion Convention

At a meeting of Umpqua Post of the American Legion held last night in the armory the members voted to adjourn during the summer months and no more meetings will be held until September. At that time the local legion will endeavor to start a pep campaign for the winter and make an effort to enlarge the activities of the organization in Douglas county. The first meeting in September will be followed by a big public dance.

In the absence of the post commander, Carl Wimberly, A. E. Street took charge of the meeting last night and the business session was very brief. Three delegates were elected from Umpqua Post to attend the state legion convention at Astoria on July 30, 31 and August 1. The three members selected to represent the Douglas county organization included Woodley Stephenson, James Goodman and Bert G. Bates. Following the business meeting those present visited a local confectionery where refreshments were served.

Astoria is planning an elaborate entertainment for delegates of the legion who will be in attendance, including a grand ball, parade, banquet, boxing match, automobile rides and street dancing during the first two days of the convention, and a clam bake and pyrotechnic display at Seaside on the third day.

Rebekah Lodge Installs Officers

Annual installation of officers was held by Roseburg Rebekah lodge last night with the following results: Eva Lenox, N. G., Myrtle Treffern, V. G. Ethel Bailey, F. S., Kathryn Merrill, Warden, Evangeline Gibbs, Conductor, Susie Jackson, Chaplain, Cora Wimberly, R. S. N. G.; Ella Dant, L. S. N. G.; May Patrick, R. S. V. G.; Maud Pickens, L. S. V. G.; Lillie Peffer, I. G.; Blanche Reed, O. G.; Edythe Kelley musician. Owing to the fact that the installation took place in Sykes Hall, the usual social hour and banquet were dispensed with. The installation was conducted by Mrs. Emma Lenox, District Deputy, president, and Mrs. Cora Wimberly, Grand Marshall.

BRING YOUR SONG BIRDS.

SALEM, Or., July 6.—"Tune up your song birds and bring 'em along." This is the message which the Salem lodge is sending to all Oregon Elks in inviting them to the third annual state convention of the order, to be held in this city July 22-24.

Vocal solos by representatives of the various lodges in attendance will comprise the bulk of the entertainment for the opening session of the convention, on the evening of July 22.

The Antlers theater management has announced that the theater will be closed on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays of each week. The Matinee theater will be kept in operation. This schedule will hold good during the summer months. A fine program is being shown at the Matinee today, featuring Charlie Chaplin in "A Day's Rest."

SMALL GROWERS LOSE ON CHERRIES

Drop of From 12 to 10 Cents Pound Fatal to Growers Who Did Not Contract.

NO INCREASE IN SIGHT

Market Conditions are Responsible for the Decrease in Price Which is Now Reported to be the Same Over the Entire State.

Small cherry growers who failed to procure early contracts with the cannery company, have lost 2 cents per pound on their crop and will possibly lose more unless a contract is secured at once or the cherries disposed of through some other means. From the opening price of 12 cents, cherries have dropped to 10 cents and are threatening to go still lower. The price is uniform over the entire state and the outlook is not promising.

Growers having small orchards were not approached for contracts this year and had expected to dispose of their cherries at the top price of 12 cents per pound. Contracts were made by the cannery company with some of the larger growers to insure a sufficient amount of cherries for the season's run and a large enough output to fill orders made certain. Beyond that point the company has made no effort to contract cherries, but are buying them as they are being brought in. The price, however, dropped to 10 cents simultaneously over the entire state and cherries which were not purchased at the opening price are being bought at the rate now in force.

This caused some of the growers who were unable to secure the top price to take the matter up with the local organizations, but the company states that there can be no increase in price and probably the price will decrease.

This is due, it is stated, to a much larger cherry crop than had been expected, and a slump in market conditions. The same conditions that are prevailing in other fruit lines. In the face of constantly decreasing prices the cannery company cannot buy the higher priced fruit, and are waiting until their sales are assured before quoting prices to the growers.

Rupert Cannery Cans Cherry Crop

With the rush of the cherry canning season on, the cannery of the A. Rupert company presents a decidedly busy appearance this week. Nearly a hundred local girls and women are employed there at the present time and are engaged in stemming the cherries and sorting the loganberries. The work is carried on in a most systematic manner and is very interesting to watch. After the stems have been removed from the fruit, it is then carried to a large machine, which thoroughly washes it. From that machine they are placed in the cans, and run through a pressure of steam. The lids are then put on and sealed, and the cans are then placed in large vats of boiling water, which cooks and preserves the fruit. Mr. A. J. Geddes, manager, and A. J. Brownell, superintendent are pleased with the progress being made with the canning and state that the crop will be taken care of in record time.

COUNTY COURT MEETS TODAY

The county court met in its regular session today and took up the usual routine of bills. Most delegations are expected tomorrow and it is understood that there will be a large number of delegations present. Commissioner W. E. St. John is back at work, having arrived this morning from Portland. He has been under the care of a specialist for several months and reports that his health is greatly improved.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Blankenship, of Roberts Creek on July 6, 1920, a baby girl.

BARSS PRAISES UMPQUA VALLEY

Anthraxnose Threatens to Kill Young Orchards Unless Prompt Action Taken.

TREES ARE CRIPPLED

Plant Pathologist Gives Complete Account of the Action of the Disease now Attacking Orchards in the County.

By Prof. H. P. Barss, Chief Plant Pathologist, O. A. C.
There is no more promising apple growing section I know of than right in the Umpqua valley, but if the anthracnose were allowed to take its course a large number of the fine young orchards would be rendered worthless in about three years. The present rapid increase in the amount of disease is due to the failure of the growers last fall to spray in time. This was in a large measure due to conditions that could not be helped, but this year, with the tremendous increase in the number of cankers ready to disseminate the trouble farther, growers must get ahead of the disease, or the disease will surely get ahead of them.

Many trees are now so crippled that growers are wondering whether or not to cut them down. This extreme measure, however, will be advisable in but few cases, for by carefully following the instructions given and the advice of the county fruit inspector, such trees can usually be saved and made profitable again in a year or two.

There have been many orchards farther north that have been brought back successfully after suffering the anthracnose damage worse than any in the recent Douglas county visit. Many Hood and Willamette valley orchards are now facing conditions even more serious on account of the rapidity with which the disease has spread, in freeze-injured trees and sterile efforts are going to be made to stop further spread. From the spirit manifested by the Umpqua Growers it is evident that the anthracnose is going to be placed on the retired list after this season in the Garden valley, Sutherlin and other sections where it is now threatening the life of the orchards.

The Nature of the Disease.

The microscopic spores are discharged through the canker bark from the little cracks appearing on the surface. These are always forming on the trees. They are carried by insects, washed and scattered by the rain and wafted about in the air. They alight on the bark, germinate, send a tiny thread into the bark, and then the fungus spreads out slowly in the surface of the bark, growing there all winter and killing the bark as it spreads. At first a small, round dark spot appears. This grows in size and assumes an oval shape. There a number of infections occur close together, they may unite and kill large areas of bark, often girdling large limbs. After once getting into the bark no spray can stop the spread of the fungus. All sprays are, therefore, for prevention only and not for cure. When the trees begin to get active in the spring, they put an impenetrable wall between the cankers and the healthy bark, and the cankers no longer can spread, although the full effect of girdling may not appear till later on when the branches begin to wither and shrink up. A crack finally appears between the canker and the healthy bark, and the dead bark becomes sunken, making the cankers more evident. In early summer the spore pimples begin to form and by the time the fall rains first appear, the spores are being pushed out of the little cracks on the canker surface ready to spread the disease. Every fall for two or three years old canker bark will produce new crops of spores. This will happen if the limbs have even been piled up on the brush heap. That is one reason why all brush and trimmings in an anthracnose infected orchard must all be burned. A knowledge of how fungus acts and spreads shows us how the methods of control must be handled. Our understanding of the disease and its prevention is due largely to the work of one man, Dean A. B. Cordley, former director of the O. A. C. experiment station.

WILL DONATE PUNCH

The management of the Mapleleaf confectionery today completed arrangements for the handling and sale of cool third quenchers at the Saturday night dances given in this city by the Jazz-O-Four orchestra at the Armory. As the advertising feature for this concession, they have announced that they will on next Saturday night, July 10, give away free to the patrons of the dance, all of the beat punch that can be made. This punch is to be served during the evening free to those on the floor.

ROSEBURGER SEES CONVENTION FIGHT

Sidelights on San Francisco Convention Given By Local Visitor.

BIG DEMONSTRATION

Cheers and Noise Which Greet the Popular Candidate Resembles Fourth of July Celebration to Convention Visitor.

Side views of a democratic national convention, by one who happened to be there.
The first two days of the big convention in San Francisco were mostly preliminaries, committees were working over time, and the headquarters of the different candidates were lively scenes in which they were preparing for the big race. Wednesday was the big day. The convention opened at 11 a. m. and held one continuous session for over eight hours, it being after 7 p. m. before they adjourned. The convention hall, San Francisco's auditorium, was crowded to the doors and standing room was at a premium.

How the Auditorium Looks.

The main floor seats the delegates, and alternates, and several thousand more. You see the speakers' platform about eight feet above the main floor, with the big pipe organ as a background. In the center is a large portrait of President Wilson, with the largest American flag in the world draped over the organ and the speakers stand. The convention band to the left, the singers and notables at the right, back of and above the speakers stand. To the right and left hundreds of reporters and press correspondents, including such writers as Irvin Cobb, Ring Lardner, Peter B. Kyne, Edward H. Hamilton, James J. Montague, Annie Laurie, Samuel G. Blythe, Fay King, and many others. The convention opens at 11:15 when Chairman Robinson takes the chair. Before order is obtained the Ohio delegation with their special band, breaks loose and sings "Ohio," with special words for their favorite candidate, Cox. Many raps receive more voice. While it was a Smith boom, it was in reality a big tribute boom to Cochrane than Smith.

Franklin D. Roosevelt seconded the nomination, as did Mrs. Lillian R. Sire, of New York, with a rousing speech. She received a beautiful bouquet, for which she extended thanks.

Now Rev. Burris Jenkins in a few brief words announced that he desired to present McAdoo's name, but not in a speech. "We shall draft him for the service of the country," said Jenkins, and there is much yelling. "And we know that if he is so drafted he will accept the nomination. Any telegrams saying he will not accept it are falsehoods of the enemy."

Now begins at 5:45 the biggest demonstration of the convention, and in the line of march there is a scrap for the Missouri standard; it is broken in the fray, but the scraps of the Missouri standard are in line. A Confederate veteran got into the speaker's dock and waved a lone star flag, doing a dance. Oregon was one of the first in line. R. R. Turner and Lee M. Travis dividing the honors of carrying the standard. The band and organ did "The Battle Cry of Freedom." The standards which marched in the parade were: North Carolina, Oregon, New Mexico, Alabama, Illinois, Maine, Montana, Nevada, Arizona, South Dakota, Florida, Wyoming, Utah, Texas, Kansas, Washington, California, and others followed. After another fight the standard of Illinois is broken and the pieces are carried up to the front where the standards are waved from the speaker's platform, while the bands and organ whoop up the McAdoo demonstration. This is the real enthusiasm, as there are no fixed or pre-arranged squads for demonstration noise. It is general over the whole auditorium. The McAdoo demonstration lasted over 28 minutes.

New Jersey, called the secretary, and somebody yelled, "Nobody knows how dry I am." This is where they change the expressions from "100 per cent American" to the slogan of Governor Edwards, "55 per cent American and five per cent beer." His nomination speech by Charles F. X. O'Brien gets many cheers from the west, and many a boo and hiss from the "dry" element. Then the band plays "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," and the convention closes for the day, after a continuous session of eight hours.

PLANES REPORT FIRE.

The airplane forest patrol yesterday reported a fire in the vicinity of Quartz mountain in the Umpqua forest. The fire was reported by the planes several hours before it was found by the lookouts. A crew of men was sent out to fight the fire and it is expected that it will be brought under control without difficulty.

ROSEBURG-WILBUR ROAD.

At its regular meeting held in Portland yesterday, the state highway commission allowed the contract for the macadamizing on the Roseburg-Wilbur section of the Pacific highway to Contractor John Haekensen. The work on this section is to be started at once and the road from Wilbur to Roseburg will be thoroughly surfaced. The bid was in the sum of \$8,525.

DELEGATES SHOULD KEEP THEIR MONEY

in their pockets when riding on the street cars of San Francisco. Things passed along to the nomination of Governor James M. Cox, of Ohio, when the second big demonstration of the day broke loose. Led by a yell leader, the galleries were carried away with the Cox demonstration, while the main floor reminded you of a Fourth of July celebration or a carnival. The song of the Ohioans, aided by Uda Waldrop on the organ, playing "Didn't He Ramble," brought rounds of cheers. Then as Maryland joined the parade, the organ played "Maryland, My Maryland," Kentucky, Mississippi and Alaska joined in the march, "We beat Harding before, and we're bound to do it again," then the rambles song. "We're bound to do or die," and the band plays "America," "So may we all of us," and then "Hall, Hall, the Gang's All Here," the demonstration lasting 35 minutes. Then oranges were passed around, and many people were getting hungry at 4 p. m. Mrs. Cora Wilson Stuart, of Kentucky, seconds Cox's nomination with a fine speech. Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, in a thrilling speech, seconds Cox's nomination. He also takes a rap at the Frisco papers that are trying to influence the convention. "Give 'em the other barrel," yells one, and the Ohio bunch are all up yelling for Cox. Then he praised the sincere hospitality of California, and the band plays "I Love You, California." That big organ, with the band, makes some music—you cannot help but be enthused.

Now Minnesota yields to New York, and the venerable Burke Cochrane is hailed with cheers as he begins his wonderful oratory. The best by far of any speech of the day. He nominates Governor Al Smith, of New York. A big demonstration follows in which the whole auditorium joins in. The band plays "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," "The Bowery," "Two Little Girls in Blue," and "The Sidewalks of New York." The marching is the best yet, and the songs receive more voice. While it was a Smith boom, it was in reality a big tribute boom to Cochrane than Smith. Franklin D. Roosevelt seconded the nomination, as did Mrs. Lillian R. Sire, of New York, with a rousing speech. She received a beautiful bouquet, for which she extended thanks.

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HIGHEST TEMPERATURE TODAY.

With the temperature at 93 at 2 o'clock this afternoon and the mercury steadily rising Roseburg experienced its hottest day this year. Predictions were that the thermometer would go to at least 97 degrees before the close of today. Yesterday at noon the mercury stood at 82 degrees and went up ten degrees in the afternoon. At noon today it registered 87 degrees and was rising more rapidly than yesterday. The more rapidly than have occurred hot wave appears to have engulfed the entire state and many cities are reporting record breaking temperatures.

ROAD CASE ARGUED.

Hon. Dexter Rice has returned from Salem where he argued the Riddle Highway case before the Supreme Court Tuesday. The state highway commission was represented by attorneys J. M. Devers and Jay Howerman. This is the appeal of the case brought by the citizens of Riddle to enjoin the Highway Commission from relocating the road and leaving Riddle off the Pacific Highway. A decision in favor of Riddle was rendered by Judge Skipworth, who heard the case in the Circuit court.

A large Chautauqua sign was placed on the court house lawn today. The sign announces in bold letters the coming series of entertainments which are to be given at the court house yard the same as in former years.

BAPTISTS AND CHRISTIANS TIE

In Fast and Air Tight Game Twilight League Teams Play 1 to 1 Score.

FULL OF EXCITEMENT

Last Half of Final Inning Baptists Are in Bad Hole When Ritzman Tightens and Fans Three Batters.

With both teams playing real league ball, the Baptists and Christians last night tied with a 1 to 1 score the game being called on account of darkness. It was by far one of the best games played this season and the spectators were delighted with the exhibition furnished. Ritzman pitching for the Baptists was slightly wild, hitting four batters, but his delivery was passing to the Christians for 11 of them whiffed helplessly for the allotted three times. Henry for the Christians also pitched in fine form, striking out five Baptist batters and walking only two.

The first man up for the Baptists completed the circuit, being in the only run for the team. Carl Black was the first batter and as Henry had not warmed up received a base on balls. He stole second, was advanced to third on a hit to the outfield and scored on an error at third.

The Christians had a chance to score in the first half of the first but failed to get in. Grimm singled and was advanced on a grounder by Althaus and went to third on an error at third.

In the second and third innings the batters went down in rapid succession and only one man for the Baptists reached first while none of the Christians got away from the plate. It was in the second inning that the Baptists had visions of a home run, when Singleton leaped out a high fly into deep center field. Their visions were dashed, however, when by a sensational run and catch the ball was gathered safely by Perry. The same performance was repeated in the fourth inning when a fly was driven to almost the same spot and was again successfully captured.

The only run for the Christians came in the fourth inning. Rebel steeled was thrown out attempting to steal second. Busch was struck by a pitched ball and went to second and third on passed balls at that place. He scored when Lloyd leaped out a grounder which was fumbled by shortstop allowing Lloyd to get on base while Busch brought in the tying run.

Both teams played air-tight ball for the remainder of the game and it was not until the last half of the 7th inning that there was any chance for further scoring.

With the score tied and the Christians at bat for the last time, Christoff was hit on the head with a pitched ball and went down for the count. After recovering his senses he insisted on running and went to second when Hendy bunted the pitcher booting the ball for an error. Christoff stole third and with two men on bases and no outs the Baptists faced a bad condition. Ritzman was equal to the task, however, and struck out the next three batters in one of the best exhibitions of mound artistry to be seen for some time.

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