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Bugles and Brass Buttons PICKLED AUSTRIAN Appeal to Felix; He Wants NABBED BY BURKE To Be a Regular Army Man AND JOHN SIEVERS

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WILSON SOUNDS

GRIM WAR NOTE

IN HIS ADDRESS

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Presi

dent Wilson sounded a new doctrine

He spoke of a unity of American

World Peace.

powers from the consent of the gov-

Free Seas.

Freedom of the sens equal to all.

than more armed neutrality.

Asylum road

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Deputy District Attorney Tom of the trailer on their way to their homes in Gladstone Tussday evening when the 5:20 car left Eighth and

Main streets. There was nothing unusual about this. The only unusual feature about the entire car was two Austrians, one of whom was lit up like Broadway, N. Y.

Something Starts.

But when the car reached Four teenth street unusual things began to happen. A third Austrian boarded the car. He carried two milicases And in these days of bombs and boare sultanes are ever suspicious.

The ignited Austrian, on spying his countryman, rushed to the platform and carefully essisted him in getting the suffcases abcord. He brought them back to the rear platform and put them down at Siever's feet.

"I'll bet there's booze in them," said flevers. "Sure," replied Burke,

Leading Question.

Then turning to the newcomer he asked: "How much booze have you

not in there." "I dunno," replied the other, "It's

his? He indicated the celebrating brother

Burke gave the suitcase an Inquisa tive kick. The result was a very decided and very suspicious clink,

"I guess we'd botter all get off here," said the deputy district attorney.

Get a Laugh.

The Austrians made no complaint. With the three unfortunates between them Burke and Sievers processioned down the able, carrying the mitcases. The car was in an uproar.

On the commons at Gladatone the men asked the Austrians to open the United States may require "a more imsuitcases. They complied in the case of exhibit A, but when it came to exhibit B the bellquored Austrian couldn't find the key.

Burke suggested something about the view that this must be an Amerijail and the key made a magical appearance. Five quarts of wine were of the isloated national view of the canishi steeped in world spirit instead exposed. past.

Come Back.

His principal plea for world peace, Five minutes later a large crowd was left behind at Gladstone and the spoken before the thousands attendpeace officers and attached Austrians ing his second inauguration, called teally condemn the action of United noon Sunday, boarded the car back to Oregon City, for Limitation of world armaments.

where Constable Jack Frost was called in to sign a warrant drawn by Burke all nations for maintaining peace. under the new prohibition statute. Questioning indicated that the In-

Equality of nations in all matters of

or of soldiers' uniforms, Felix Crot- much as the right to join the army, cher, 14 year-old waif, who has been "I wish with all my heart that I could,"

more or less a ward of & onstable Jack he said. Front, invenile officer, during thelast The lad ran awayy from his home Burke and Justice of the Peace John rew weeks, was taken into custody at Welches, near Mount Hood be N Sievers stood on the back platform by Vancouver officers Tuesday night, cause, he said, his father beat and Frost went to Vancouver Wednes- abused him. He defuses to go back. day and brought him back, Inasmuch His father has been warned by the as the boy is anxious to go to the state officers that he will have to take care 4 training school in case he is too young of the lad or stand trial on a charge to get into the army, it is possible of contributing to the delinquence of a that he will be sent to finlem. the child. He was supposed to have Felix told Frost an other officers, got Felix a job when the lad left Ore-

when he was here earlier in the week | gon City Tuesdan.

COPS SMELL MOUSE LIVE WIRES HAVE **RAID CHEESE PLANT** PRAISE FOR WILSON SEIZE HARD CIDER **RERPOOF FOR LANE** SALEM, Or., March 7 .- Six barrels of hard cider were seized in a

raid made yesterday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Bowers and Con-The Oregon City Commercial club through the Live Wires, went on recstable Varney on the cheese factory of F. A. Schubinger on the to secure from congress a free hand

in directing the foreign policies of the country, and in a ringing resolution condemned Senator Harry Lane for his unpatriotic conduct in blocking cities early today indicated that so protect the honor of the country. The esolution follows:

"Whereas, Our country is facing a risis that may lead us into war with the or more of the European nations,

Whereas, It is our duty as patriotic American citizens to strengthen the hands of the chief executive of this nation, who has been entrusted with the administration of its foreign land and San Jose.

of internationalism and world peace policies, and in his inaugural address today, but in "Whereas, We believe the president the same breath warned that the of the United States is acting for the good of the country and for the libmediate association" with the war erty of its citizens; therefore be it

"Resolved, That the Live Wires of the Oregon City Commercial club do thought, spirit and action, and voiced hereby pledge their carnest support to President Woodrow Wilson of the United States in any action he may deem nocessary to take in maintaining the honor and dignity of the people

of the country that we all love; and be it further "Resolved, That we most emphat-

States Senator Harry Lane of Oregon Equal interest and responsibility of at a time when the chief executive of this nation was entitled to the unanimous endorsement of the American

PRESIDENT STATES PRESIDENT STATES PRESIDENT STATES ruthless. submarine warfare began February 1, 456,817. British ships sonk, 110, Other belligerents' ships unk, 20.

tonnago sunk since

February Submarine Victima

American ships sunk, 2. Other neutral ships sonk, 51. Total ships sunk, 183.

Berlin press bureau report of February 26 estimated January sinkings by submarines and mines at 228 ships, total tonnage 439,500-91 British, 79 other belligerents and 58 neutrals.

Hostile ships sunk since heginning of war, 4.357,500 tons. Neutral ships sunk or condemned, 459 ships, 641,000 tons.

7 VICTIMS FALL

WHEN TONG WAR

BREAKS OUT ANEW

heavily armed, in realization that the

bitterest tong war in recent years is

far seven Chinese have been slain and

Three Chinese were shot down in

taneously gunmen went on the war-

path in Oakland, Stockton, San Jose,

12 SENATORS BLOCK

SHIP ARMS MEASURE

sition, although it was known that all

the rest of the senators favored the

clash of rival tongs.

IN PEACE OR WAR CERT WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Woodrow Wilson retired as president of the United States Sunday and immediately became president for another four-year term. He was formally inaugurated Sunday, with Chief Justice White officiating. Today Woodrow Wilson was publicly inaugurated. Following are extracts from the president's inaugural speech today: "Although we have centered coun-

STAND OF NATION

sel and action with such unusual concentration and success upon the great problems of domestic legislation to ate of the United States having agreed taining 65 per cent of the votes cast which we addressed ourselves four to curb fillbustering. President Wilson in the affected part of Clackamas years ago, other matters have more has determined to call congress in exand more forced themselves upon our tra sesion about April 1. attention, matters lying outside our

When congress reassembles it will own life as a nation and over which we had no control, but which, despite find that the president has acted in of the people of the county, if those our wish to keep free of them, have the matter of arming merchant ships. percentages of affirmative votes are drawn us more and more irresistibly It will not be requested to confer such obtained. authority upon the chief executive into their own current and influence.

Keep Calm

"It has been impossible to avoid and methods" as may in his judgment them.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 6 .support the president in his endeavor the streets of the Pacific Coast Chins- way and that under their influence. We are world citizens. towns walked warily today and went

"We have been deeply wronged upon the seas, but we have not wished to wrong or injure in return.

"We are obliged to arm ourselves to make good our claim to a certain saveral wounded in the first sudden minimum of right and freedom of action.

> "We desire neither conquest no advantage.

different parts of San Francisco's "These are the things we stand for, Chinatown at the same hour. Simulwhether in was or in peace:

Real Peace

"That all nations are equally in-Seattle and Los Angeles. Two were slain in Stockton and one each in Oak- terested in the peace of the world and in the political stability of free peoples and esually responsible for their mantenance;

> "That the essential principle of peace is the actual equality of nations in all matters of right or privilege;

Backed by strong war chests, with "That peace cannot securely an abundance of automatics, revolvers and ammunition, and spurred on justly restupon an armed balance of by deepest hatred, the belligerent Dower

"That governments derive all their tongs are now engaged in one of the just powers from the consent of the greatest wars ever staged on the Pa- it would be possible for them to put WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Twelve governed, and that no other powers clific coast. senators fought the armed neutrality should be supported by the common thought, purpose or power of the fam- eclipse all previous troubles. On one the next legislature. bill, preventing its passage by the ily of nations; side are merchants with practically senate before formal adjournment at

free and safe for the use of all peo- other are tongmen who make up in road bond election, the cost to the Through 26 hours of talk these sen- ples, under rules set up by common aggressiveness and daring what they county will be very little. It is underin his refusal to support the president ators held back a vote on the propo- agreement and consent, and that, so lack in money. far as practicable, they should be ac-

cessible to all upon equal terms;

Another attempt to divide Clacks mas county and create a new Cascade county in the eastern section is on foot, according to reports which are given wide credance locally. The latest move of the divisionists to put the proposition to the voters of the county at a special election to be held June 4, in connection with the ond bond issue election

ORE HISTORICAL SOCIET

DVI UUA

Will Try Again. At that time the advocates will try WASHINGTON, March 7 .- The sen- to make Cascade county a fact by obcounty and 35 per cent of the votes cast in the remainder of the vounty.

> According to a law, passed in 1913, a new county can be divided by vote

Seems Probable.

It may be asked to empower him to If the move actually is made, as it employ "such other instrumentalities cems probable it will, it will be the third effort of the people of the east-They have affected the life of be necessary and adequate to protect ern part of the county to obtain a seat

In 1912 they placed the matter be fore the people of the state at a general election, but it was snowed under by a heavy negative vote.

The following year the legislatura made it possible for the people of any county to pass on the question of division themselves, specifying that the soction which was to form the new county should favor the measure by a vote of 65 per cent of the voters living there, and the other part of the ounty by 35 per cent.

Withholds Right.

However, the legislature withheld to itself the prerogative of dividing a PORTLAND, Ore., March 7 .- "No county by legislative enactment in case the lawmaking body cared to uarter" is the cry of the warring authorize a division. Chinese tongs and the intent now is

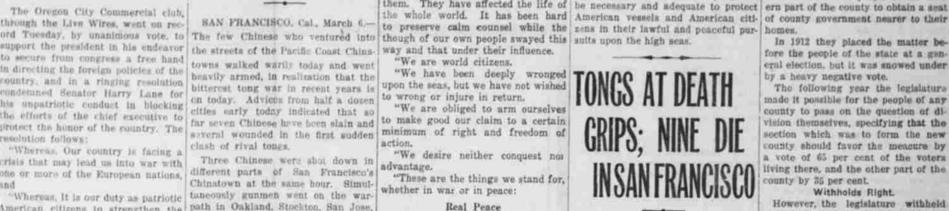
For this reason the people living in the Cascade district at the last session attempted to get the legislators to put through a bill creating a new county.

Killed by Senate.

The bill passed the house and died in the senate. The new move is the last within the range offered the advocates of the new county, although the matter up for a vote at any other Before it is ended it promises to time, or to get a bill introduced at

Owing to the fact that the election "That the seas should be equally unlimited financial resources. On the will be held at the same time as the stood that petitions will be in circula-

Each faction desires above all else tion soon. A delegation from Estato so weaken and humble the other cada was in Portland Thursday, ar-



complete extermination of all enemies.

Members of the six societies involved

expect to shoot or be shot on sight.

Buried Alive

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 7 .--

Buried alive by two Mexicans, who

thought they had killed him when

robbing him of his last \$8, Chris

Rasmussen, a prospector, dug him-

self out of his shallow grave hours

afterward and staggered into

Armed posses are searching

Rasmussen, in company with

Crown King hills tonight for the

the two Mexicans, was on a pros-

pecting tour of the mountains.

Miles away from any camp, the Mexicans suddenly attacked Ras-

mussen and beat him into insen-

sibility. Then they buried him

Crown King, miles away.

two thieves.

and fied.

briated member of the group was the right or privilege Destruction of the "armed balance only really guilty in the attempted exportation of win :, so he was the only of power."

one arrested. He cald he was on his That all the world should support way to Portland to catch a train for no other power than the view that Chicago "governments derive all their just

"Good a Bye!"

"If you are let off with a fine will erned." you leave Oregon City right away and not come back?" asked Sievers.

"Good-a bye!" returned the Ausnation to organize or assist a revolu trian with concentrated elequence. tion against another nation. "All right," replied the justice, And

he fined him \$50. The liquor was conlam of Americaniam, of a new world fiscated:

CHINA TO ACT.

The name of the man who was fined unity, the speech solemnly suggested was Morhor Broltoz; the other two that despite the war fires raging and were Phillip Misley and Aurea Rô'ak, despite the possibility that this nation All three worked at the Crown Will- must take a broader hand, still that amette mills and lived at Fourteenth peace is coming soon. and Jackson streets.

WILSON SNEEZES.

WASHINGTON, March 7 .--- Presi-PEEKIN, March 7 .- The immediate dent Wilson took to his room today by thousands upon thousands of his breaking off of relations with Germany with a cold contracted about a week countrymen, President Wilson was in is expected here. It is generally pre- ago and made worse during his inaug- ducted into his second term today. dicted that China will join the entente. | uraion.

WHY PAY RENT? INQUIRES BETTER ROADS BOOSTER IN **ARGUMENT FOR BOND ISSUE**

Most people who get ahead in this the state by passing to the world start a savings account with their approval a law which will enable civilians, the war note rang clear, their first earnings and after a suffi- the state to secure roads immediately cient amount is set by to make the by a bond issue of \$6,000,000. The first payment on a home, purchase is money will be available. made, with note and mortgage for the \$1,000,000 in 1917. \$2,000,00 in 1918. \$3,000,000 in 1919. balance. The rate of interest is only 4 per

By this system they have the use cent of the home from the start their payments monthly on account are buying them something and within a short time they own their home. Everything paid is a gain. Not so when paying rent. Everything paid is a loss.

So it is with our road problem. We them. have been doing the same as paying annually a small amount which has must be taken up within 25 years, been paid out for small repairs here and new work there. Still at the end. that the payment of interest and prinwe have paid out a large amount and ciple be taken care of from the autohave nothing to show for the paymobile license fund and from the presments-the roads are practically as ent one-quarter mill state tax; that bad today as when we started, with the exception of the few miles of hard tax payer and that the automobiles surface recently placed. pay for their own roads.

Why continue to pay rent?

The legislature of 1917 did one good paying rent. deed if nothing else. They favored!

We characterize Senator bill, people; Lane's conduct as a disgrace to our

ifornia.

pupils.

HAWLEY MILL GROWING

per company.

Paper

* Logs consumed, board

Growth of an Oregon City in-

measure feet..... 18,761,000 @

Wood pulp 14,700,000 @

Sulphite 20,350,000 @

Idaho, Montana, Colorado, e

state; and be it further "Resolved, That a copy of this reso lution be forwarded by mail to each

representatives."

Crushing of any attempts within a INAUGURAL WAS Electric with the support of patriot-

GREAT PICTURE AS WILSON TOOK OATH PARENTS' DAY AT

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5 .- Flanked .The spirit of the time back to the days of Lincoln. The thrill and colemnity of war was stamped upon the simple, democratic ceremony, tho a strain of peace ran through the pro-

ceedings, too, Kisses Book.

It was just 12:47 o'clock when Wilson kissed the Bible, completing the the county parents visited in large ered, Mrs. Benjamin Howes, of Mulino oath which he had taken twice within two days, Standing with bared head, he ac-

Behind the blare of martial music, throngs, behind the pomp and splen- Springbrook school, Miss Dele Lovell, but this did not amount to much. dor of marching soldiers, marines, teacher. The president was preceded to his place on the platform by members of

the United States supreme court in their somber judicial robes. Puts It On.

Then followed the diplomatic corps, @ dustry, is illustrated by the 1916 @ which took seats to the left of the @ record of the Hawley. Pulp & Pa- * Within a few years we will have hundreds of miles of hard surface platform, roads-to be sure we will have to The senate and house marched . Men employed

mortgage the state to secure the down in a body and sat at the rear of * Pay roll per year \$400,000 money, but like the man who mort- the platform. gaged his home, we will have use of The president wore no overcost the roads while we are paying for

when he took his seat outside, but @ Products, 1916, pounds within a very few minutes the raw The bill provides that the bonds wind proved too much and Mrs. Wilson ordered him to don an overcoat one-twentieth each year after 5 years; and his hat. · Where Marketed:

He did. Then, apparently feeling the crowd * Utah, Oregon, Washington, Cali- @ ceded a little exercise, he stood up * fornia, Columbia.

and waved his silk hat. The crowd * By April of this year, enlarge @ there shall be no greater cost to the cheered wildly. Weston. - O-W. R. & N. company | + ment of 200 more men. Vote for the bond issue and stop will fill high crooked trestle over Deep

BETTER ROADS BOOSTER. creek Limit Armament

"That national armaments should one undisputed master tong. Following are the names of the be limited to the necessities of nation-Nine victims fell before tong gunsenators who by filibuster prevented al order and domestic safety; men in San Francisco bay cities today.

the senate from voting on the bill: "That the community of intesest member of the Oregon delegation in Moses E. Clapp, of Minnesota; Albert and of power upon which peace must the United States senate and house of B. Cummins, of Iowa; Asle J. Gronna, henceforth depend imposes upon each of North Dakota; William S. Kenyon, influences proceeding from its own of Iowa; William F. Kirby, of Arkan- citizens meant to encourage or assist sus; Robert M. La Follette, of Wiscon- revolution in other states should be sin; Harry Lane, of Oregon; George sternly and effectually suppressed and W. Norris, of Nebraska; James A. O'- prevented.

Gorman, of New York; William J. Stone, of Missouri; J. K. Vardaman, upon our path will soon be dispelled of Mississippi; John D. Works, of Cal- and we shall walk with the light all about us."



Parents' and school fair day was ob-Rushing back into her burning served in 130 schools of Clackamas home when she remembered some county Friday. At every school in valuable papers which were endang

numbers and inspected the work of the would have been burned to death I Arthur Mallat and Joshua Mallat

Superintendent Calavan visited neighbors, had not dashed into the septed the solemn, serious gift of a eight schools during the course of the blazing building and carried her out nation still at peace, but touched on day. At each of them, he reported, he The blaze broke out at 2 o'clock found pleasing examples of work in Tuesday. Flames soon wrapped the Behind the blare of martial music, science, manual training and other de-behind the patriotic clamor of the partments. He standardized the such furniture as they could reach.

> At a time when the house was clearly doomed, Mrs. Howes suddenly started back into the building. Only the quick action of the Mallat brothers prevented her from being lost.

Both Mrs. Howe and her husband are elderly people. For a long time

Traitor Gets Five Years in Pen; Sold Secrets to Germany

Scharfenberg, of St. Paul, a private sought before the death of the Sixty-* ments of the Hawley plant will * in Company L, 1st Minnesota in-· be completed to double its out · fantry, was sentenced to five years' * put, making possible the employimprisonment at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., February 5, by a court martial

tary information to Germany.

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that in the future there will be only ranging certain legal preliminaries.

JAPAN HAPPY OVER RUPTURE BETWEEN By Mexicans; U.S. AND GERMANY **Digs Way Out**

> TOKIO, March 7 .- The diplomatic rupture between the United States and Germany was welcomed with enthusianm throughout Japan. The press devoted columns to the news.

Attorney General Says Lane Can't Be **Recalled By Voters**

SALEM, Or., March 6 .- Because United States Senator Lane is a federal officer he cannot be reached by the recall law, according to an unofficial verbal opinion rendered today by Attorney General Brown.

WILSON REFUSES TO KNUCKLE UNDER TO "KAISER'S DOZEN;" WILL ARM SHIPS DESPITE ALL

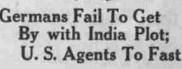
WASHINGTON, March 7 -- Ameri- son of Virginia, Smith of Georgia, Reed can merchant ships are to be armed of Missouri and James of Kentuckyby the United States government and and informed them of his decision. He they have lived in a little house in sent on their voyages to the ports of also took up with them and approved Mulino. The cause of the fire has not the seven seas regardless of submar- the proposition of changing the senate been determined. There was no in- ines, "barred zones" and other ob- rules toward a modified form of cloture

the path of American commerce.

on this step today. Fortified with the tion. opinion of the attorney general that he has the authority to make such a move with the approval of administra- Germans Fail To Get tion supporters in congress and the legal advisers of the government, the president is convinced that he is acting within his rights, even though MINNEAPOLIS, March 7 .- Paul L. the congressional approval which he fourth congress was withheld.

The president called to the White which date back many years before House this morning six Democratic the European war, were said at the senators who have been active in be, state department to be entirely unat San Antonio, for furnishing mili- half of administration measures-Owen der control as far as operations in of Oklahoma, Walsh of Montana Swan this country are concerned.

stacles which the war has placed in which will hereafter prevent any "little group of wilful men" from holding President Wilson definitely decided up legislation vitally affecting the na-



WASHINGTON, Mar. 7 .- German plots to foment revolutions in India,

