

PEACE TREATY AND LEAGUE ARE SEPARATE

WASHINGTON, March 12.—An entirely new and strange report of how President Wilson hopes to get around his repeated statements that the peace treaty and his League of Nations covenant would be so entwined that they could not be separated by the senate and acted upon separately has come to officials here.

According to this information a treaty with Germany alone is to be drawn up first and is to stand by itself. The treaty between the nations aligned against the central powers on one hand and the balance of the Teutonic belligerents on the other will then be made the vehicle for the Wilson League of Nations plan.

SOCIETY.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Critser of Echo Lodge, near Rock Island, Sunday, was the scene of a birthday anniversary in the evening when Mrs. Critser acted as hostess to a number of relatives and friends in honor of her birthday. One of the features of the day was a delicious repast served at 12 o'clock. The table was prettily centered with golden jonquills and violets were also used with artistic taste.

Among the dinner guests were Mrs. Julia Rider, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Albright, Allen Waldron, Margaret Watkins, of Oregon City; Mrs. Flora Jarrett and son, Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Critser and daughter, Julia, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bentley, Vernon Foster of Schubel; Odell Cantrell of Stringtown, L. G. Critser, R. E. Critser, Violet Critser.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. J. William Johnson were guests at the Critser home.

The District Convention of the Rebekah lodge will be held at Milwaukie Wednesday, March 15. A large number of members of the local organization and Gladstone are planning to attend.

Mrs. Nieta Barlow Lawrence and her pupils of Canby entertained Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Gastrock of that city, the pupils mothers and a few friends in most charming manner.

The living room and dining room were beautifully decorated with daffodils, violets and ferns.

During the afternoon a program was given in which the beginning pupils, Miss Agnes Hendrickson, Miss Frances Robinson, Miss Sophia Shauld, Miss Stella Berg and Miss Mary Miller showed marked improvement. The advanced pupils, Miss Lorraine Lee and Miss Louise Gastrock, surprised and delighted their guests by the manner in which they sang some of their most difficult numbers.

Mrs. Herbert A. Berkman presided at the piano and added much to the success of the program.

Following the program a dainty luncheon was served, with Mrs. Gastrock and Mrs. M. J. Lee at the tea table.

Mrs. Gastrock assisted Mrs. Lawrence in entertaining her guests, who were Mrs. E. G. Robinson, Mrs. Fannie Da Pruty Green, Mrs. Nora Miller, Mrs. Millard J. Lee, Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. Lee Eckerson, Mrs. H. B. Cartledge, Miss Helen Gleason, Mrs. Nuss, Miss Gallogly, Miss Launer, Mr. Jesse, Mr. Launer.

MRS. GOLDSMITH PASSES AWAY VERY SUDDENLY

Mrs. Henrietta Goldsmith, widow of the late Aaron Goldsmith, a prominent resident of Oregon City, died suddenly at the family home at Fourteenth and Main streets Wednesday night about 9:30 o'clock from heart trouble. Although Mrs. Goldsmith had been in ill health for the past few months, she was improving from the last attack of heart trouble when she was again stricken, causing her death, which came as a shock to her family and her many friends in Oregon City and in other parts of the state, where she was well known.

Mrs. Goldsmith, who was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosenberg, was born at Bremen, Germany, November 15, 1835, and came to the United States in 1852, making her home in San Francisco for four years. In that city she was united in marriage to Mr. Goldsmith, and accompanied him to Eugene, Oregon, where she made her home until she came to Oregon City about fourteen years ago.

Mrs. Goldsmith was widely known in Lane county, where she had a host of friends, and since coming to Oregon City she has won many friends. Since early girlhood Mrs. Goldsmith has always been a philanthropist, and when her death was heard of in Oregon City Thursday morning much sorrow was expressed.

Mrs. Goldsmith is the last member of a family of nine. She is survived by the following children: Julius Goldsmith, a merchant of Oregon City; Samuel Goldsmith of Portland; Charles C. Goldsmith of Sacramento, California; Mrs. Max Ballack of Portland; Mrs. Clarence Luckey of San Francisco; Miss Celia, Mrs. Bertha, and Miss Zida Goldsmith of Oregon City. Mrs. Goldsmith also leaves the following grandchildren: Mrs. Robert Ashby of Sacramento, California; Miss Frieda Goldsmith, instructor of physical education at Reed College, Portland; Miss Meta Goldsmith, instructor in the schools of Turlock, California; Ivan Goldsmith of Oregon City; Mrs. Jack Miller of Gary, Ind.; Mrs. Arthur Mayer of Chicago, Ill.; Edmond Ballack of Portland, a grandson, died while in service in France.

HARRIS H. HAWLEY DIES IN PORTLAND LATE TUESDAY NIGHT

PORTLAND, March 12.—Harris Holden Hawley, for 25 years a detective on the Portland police force, died suddenly of heart failure at his home at 505 East Broadway late Tuesday night. He was 64 years old.

Mr. Hawley was born in Malone, N. Y., April 6, 1854. He came to Portland 34 years ago, and for a number of years before joining the police force he was employed as head miller at the Portland Flouring mills.

Mr. Hawley was the first member of the Portland police force to take advantage of the new police pension law. He retired on a pension of half regular pay in December, 1918. The amount of the pension was duplicated by his brother, W. P. Hawley, president of the Hawley pulp and paper mills of Oregon City.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Hawley, a twin brother in Malone, N. Y., another brother, W. P. Hawley of Oregon City, a daughter, Mrs. Lulu Van Nice of Portland, and two grandchildren.

MUCH NEW BUSINESS CONFRONTS GOVERNOR

SALEM, March 8.—By the not unexpected death of Governor James Withycombe there has been wrought a complete revolution in state administration. Ben Olcott becomes Governor and retains his former position as head of the state department. He will have two votes on the State Board of Control of three members, the other being State Treasurer Hoff. Besides having about 100 unsigned bills left for him to dispose of, Governor Olcott has scores of important appointments to make, and will have to take a hand shaping up the reconstruction policies of the state involving expenditures of millions. By a strange irony of fate he will have the appointment of a Lieutenant Governor to make if the people ratify that proposition at the polls June 3.

Chances are now that will be one appointment he will not have to make as the voters have twice turned down bills to create the office, and Republicans who were so anxious to track the bill through under whip and spur of party discipline will be just as anxious to defeat the enactment of the bill at the polls. So we may look for the measure to be defeated by larger majorities than ever. On the matter of creating new offices and boards and commissions and increasing salaries Olcott is conservative and advised against a lot of proposed jobs and opposed increasing salary of his own office. While not a radical in matter of consolidating boards and commissions, it is well known he does not favor the general program of expansion of office-holding.

The new State Treasurer agrees with the new Governor in injecting more business and less politics into every phase of state affairs, and will work closely with Olcott to lopp off unnecessary and hold down overhead and try to secure a dollar's worth of service for every dollar of taxpayer's coin. The state for the first time in many years will have an absolute business administration. It is well known that both Olcott and Hoff resisted every effort to override the six per cent. tax limitation and were in constant conference with Ways and Means committee of the legislature to see that appropriations did not exceed the bars set up in the Constitution. State will have teamwork from now on in the interest of those who provide the shewas of state—the taxpayers.

Governor Olcott is a New Englander by birth and has had training in banking business and is instinctively on the side of good business administration. He stands for efficiency in service more than building up political machines, believing that the way to popularize the party is to save the people. Besides being a nimrod and nature-lover and fond of all kinds of animals, including dogs, he has roughed it a great part of the time he has lived in the West, joining in the Alaska gold rush, climbing Mt. Shasta and other peaks. His political battles have all been against efforts in different departments of lowering standards of service. While not a fad reformer he has a keen sense of what places in the public service and will not be slow or indifferent about strengthening them.

It is a well-known fact that he supplied from the records of his office the data for the report of the Consolidation committee. While he had nothing to do with formulating their report, if he had been in the governor's chair during the past session he would not have allowed consolidated officialism to ditch the whole program of promised reformation. Reduction of overhead and greater efficiency would have been his slogan and there would have been a fight to keep platform promises of the party in power which owing to ill health Governor Withycombe could not make. He holds there is a vital difference in the theory of government responsible to the proletariat, or government for the office holders. The only fight made on Olcott as a candidate for Governor at the primaries grew out of this conflict of ideas. No one questioned his integrity or ability to fill the office.

A serious effect of the new auto license law is the provision for assessing twenty-five per cent. of the license fee as a county property tax in lieu of assessment by the county assessor after this year. It will take many millions off the Portland tax rolls, half a million off the Salem tax roll, and smaller cities in proportion, and to that extent raise local tax levels.

Governor Olcott took the oath of office and was sworn in Friday morning in defiance of popular superstitions. He announced retention of the present highway commission which is composed of Banker Thompson of Pendleton, lumberman Booth of Eugene, and millionaire Benson of Portland. This body will continue to serve the state without salary.

SALEM, March 8.—Governor Olcott let it be known today that in event an adjudication may be obtained of the question of whether or not he would still remain governor in event he resigns as secretary of state and it is determined by such adjudication that he will remain governor and not automatically forfeit the office by so resigning, he will surrender the office of secretary of state and name a successor.

He let it be known further that he will use none of the salary of the office of secretary of state, and will use only the salary attached to the office of governor.

"You can get the best 50c meal in Clackamas County every day, including Sunday, at West Linn C. W. Inn, across the bridge from Oregon City. 6:30 to 8 A. M., 12:00 to 1:00, and 5:30 to 6:30 P. M. Haircut 25c. Shave 20c. Same place."

No. 71

THE CLACKAMAS COUNTY BANK

AT SANDY, IN THE STATE OF OREGON, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, MARCH 4, 1919.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$ 59,396.90
Bonds and warrants	13,292.49
Stocks, securities, judgments, etc.	50.00
Banking house	2,500.00
Furniture and fixtures	2,200.00
Other real estate owned	470.00
Due from approved reserve banks	24,949.14
Cash on hand	7,385.55
U. S. Treasury Certificates	19,000.00
Other resources	47.25
Total	\$129,284.39
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 10,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	433.05
Individual deposits subject to check	84,744.00
Demand certificates of deposit	2,353.98
Cashier checks outstanding	305.99
Time and Savings Deposits	31,447.34
Total	\$129,284.39

State of Oregon, County of Clackamas, ss:
I, Fred L. Proctor, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of March, 1919.
FRED L. PROCTOR, Cashier.
C. D. PURCELL, Notary Public.
My commission expires April 6, 1920.

(SEAL)
CORRECT—Attest:
W. A. PROCTOR, FRED L. PROCTOR, Directors.

JUDGMENT GIVEN IN JUSTICE COURT FOR COLLECTION ON BILL

E. M. Kellogg was given a judgment against Chester Elliott for \$8.50 in the justice court Wednesday. This amount was alleged to be due for a commission on a collection given by defendant to plaintiff for collection. Kellogg alleges he had nearly completed arrangements for the collection and the money was paid directly to Elliott, who refused to pay the commission.

George DeBok Will Exhibit Fine Animal

"Monarch's Chief" is the name of the Duroc Jersey owned by George DeBok of Willamette, that is likely to be one of the prize winners at the coming fairs to be held in the fall. This animal, raised by Mr. DeBok, is but one year old and he tips the scales at 400 pounds. It is planned by Mr. DeBok to have him shown at the coming livestock show to be held in Portland in December.

Makes Woman's Work Lighter and Dairy Profits Greater

Sharples is an invaluable aid in the dairy. Cuts out all drudgery—the light tubular bowl spinning around with easy turning, and the knee-low tank going away with back-aching lifting of milk. There are no discs to clean twice a day—just a simple one-piece bowl. And unlike fixed-feed separators, the Sharples skims clean at any speed.

SHARPLES SUCTION FEED Cream Separators

Women generally turn their separators under speed (as do 19 out of 20 persons). With a fixed-feed separator this means a cream loss ranging from 7 to 13 lbs. of butter per cow per year. You will save all this with a Sharples—it skims equally clean at all speeds. Write for catalog today, to nearest office, addressing Dept. 54.

STAATS HARDWARE CO.

CLACKAMAS EDITOR IN GERMANY

Gordon J. Taylor, With Army of Occupation, Tells of Work

Gordon J. Taylor, editor of the Mollala Pioneer, who volunteered for Y. M. C. A. work in the army, is with the Army of Occupation delivering his lecture, "Dad." In a letter received recently by E. E. Brodie, Mr. Taylor says he is working hard but is enjoying it. The following is the letter:

Coblenz, Germany, January 20, 1919.

E. E. Brodie, Oregon City, Ore.

Dear Friend:

"Ever since leaving home it has been in my mind to write to you but the constant moving and working every night seems to keep me always upset. Yesterday, Sunday, I took a holiday and did no work although down for two addresses. Was so hoarse that work was torture.

"Have been given the job of delivering my lecture 'Dad' to the soldiers. It came as a complete surprise to me. Did not ask for this work and would not have expected to get it if I had, but it was the surprise of my life when told what was expected of me. I have no idea to whom I am indebted for the appointment. You can readily see that it means a great deal to me as it gives a chance to see all fronts and meet thousands of soldiers.

"After a very successful campaign in the center of France I was sent to the Army of Occupation, in Germany. It is considered the very best appointment possible. My schedule calls for at least one lecture a day until the 7th of April with the Third army. I am more surprised that the talk has been so popular and you can rest assured that it is a great privilege to meet the army that has done the fighting. They are splendid fellows. One could not help being a bigger and better personality from coming into intimate contact with the soldiers. Naturally many things look different from close contact than they did at a distance. The soldier is a great study and full of surprising manifestations. There is a noticeable difference between the soldiers who have been in the s. o. s., back of the lines and those who have been in the fight. They have said the price but in most cases have got something out of it that no other could get.

"The soldier now has but one desire, that is, to get home. He feels that his work is done and wants to get home and get busy at the job of being a citizen. Home means more to him than ever before. He is going to take his citizenship seriously. He will have much to say and some things he says will be rather startling. He is going to be a mighty factor in forming public policies. Most of his thinking will be progressive and he will want action instead of talk.

"I find a great many wanting to get to the land. If there is not a constructive and practical plan formed to help the soldiers to get country, self-supporting homes it will be a great mistake. Britain already has a plan at work in spite of her handicap in having such a limited area. Away over here one cannot keep in touch with the progress at home and I do not know what has been done. Knowing our national weakness for debate we fear that much time will be wasted before anything is accomplished. To us it seems that it should not be so difficult to form a plan that would hitch on our rural credit scheme that would enable most soldiers who wish to get to the country to get a self-supporting home.

"How I wish that I could assure the thousands to whom I talk that a practical scheme awaited their home coming.

"One of the things that has got under my hide is the conviction that, for some reason, the man who has done the fighting and accomplished the work is the one that has got the heavy end and that the most trying conditions has fallen to him. If by any means the professional politician, by manipulation, can put himself in the lime-light and reap the fruits of the soldiers' battles and gather to himself the greatest share of the rewards of the soldiers' struggles the extent of which the people at home have even yet but the faintest conception, it will be a disgrace to America. What little I have seen convinces me that no matter what is done for the surviving fighting men, it will not be enough, to reward them for the hell through which they have gone to save others.

"After lecturing to a bunch of discouraged, homesick men who started the world with their ability as fighters; who proved with a few weeks of training to be more than a match for the supposed supermen; whose praise was ringing around the world, yet were unconscious of it all, were simply tired and lonely. They have gathered around me with tears in their eyes asking about things in 'The States.' Some had never received their mail since coming to Europe. Many of them had not received pay for months and months, some not having received a cent. Worried about their family. Unable to hear whether loved ones had perished with the 'flu' or not. Standing in the chow line for hours each day to get food, over their ankles in mud. It is not strange that they wondered why they should make all of the sacrifice. I have had these great, red-blooded warriors put their arms about me and hug me as if I were a woman whom they loved tenderly. These moments have been very precious. I did not know it was in me to feel toward any human being outside of my own son as I have felt towards these men. I have thought at these times 'Oh God! If the people at home could but understand!

"They will soon be home I hope and they should get the greatest welcome ever given to returning conquerors. It is worth a big chunk out of one's life to associate with them.

"I met Maurice Milled of Oregon City, the other night and he is well. He said he knew you. I will try to write you something interesting one of these days. Would be glad to hear from you and to know how the Secretary of State matter looks. Will sure be home in time to give you what boosting I can.

"Sincerely your friend,
"GORDON J. TAYLOR."

Hun Navy Limited To Very Few Ships

LONDON, March 12.—The Paris correspondent of the London Chronicle says the allies have agreed to limit the German fleet to six battleships, five cruisers, 12 500-ton destroyers and 26 smaller destroyers.

WANTED

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