

# Morning Oregonian



VOL. LV. NO. 17,190.

PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1916.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## DEMOCRATS PUT CHECK ON WILSON

### Party Opposes a Firm Submarine Policy.

## NOTICE IS GIVEN OPENLY

### Division Hampers Administration in Negotiations.

## BRYAN'S INFLUENCE SEEN

### Republicans Furnish Only Substantial Hintmark of President's Support in Crisis—Senate Sentiment Developed.

BY JOHN CALLAN OLAUGHLEN.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(Special.)—President Wilson has been notified by leaders of his party in Congress that they will not stand behind him in any drastic action he may take on the submarine issue.

This notification, which was given to the President privately two weeks ago, was served publicly on the floor of the Senate today. While Senator Stimson, of Missouri, spokesman of the President on foreign affairs, sat quietly in his seat, other Democratic Senators, O'Garra of New York, Owen and Gore of Oklahoma and Hitchcock of Nebraska, plainly manifested their objection to American sailing on belligerent merchant vessels, particularly those which are armed, or even on neutral vessels carrying contraband of war.

### Republicans Chief Defenders.

Only two Democratic Senators rallied to the defense of the Administration—Senator McPherson and Robinson of Arkansas. The real bulkheads of the Administration's defense was furnished by Republicans—Lodge of Massachusetts, Nelson of Minnesota, Borah of Idaho and Pendleton of Washington. Mr. Stimson significantly closed the debate by observing that it had been valuable in developing the sentiment that existed, and he moved an executive session.

It is apparent from what took place today and from the talk of many of the Democratic Senators that they are not in favor of extreme measures by the Administration on the submarine question. They certainly are opposed to any step that may lead either to a rupture of relations with the central powers.

### Restriction of Americans Urged.

It is further evident that many of the Democrats feel the Government should not permit Americans to travel on belligerent merchant ships and that if they do so they should be deprived of protection. Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, offered a bill today requiring Americans to make affidavits that they will not take passage in belligerent ships or on vessels, even American, carrying contraband, and if they do so they will receive no protection and be subject to penalty. Masters of ships carrying passengers making such affidavits also will be penalized. A bill along the same lines was introduced by Senator Jones, Republican, of Washington.

It is apparent to the Administration that these measures and the criticism visited on it today are symptomatic of the attitude of many of the members of the Senate.

### Wilson's Right on Ship Denied.

Senator O'Garra argued that United States Consul McNulty had no business to sail on the Perla. He should have taken a neutral ship, said the Senator. Some of the Senators believed that the United States should impose an embargo on munitions of war. They stuck to their position in spite of the observation of Senator Lodge, repeating substantially what President Wilson said to Germany, that an embargo would be in favor of Germany and against the allies, and, therefore, would be unneutral.

A debate such as occurred today is bound to react seriously on the Administration in its handling of foreign questions. Knowledge of this fact doubtless inspired William J. Bryan, former Secretary of State, to come to Washington and confer with Democrats in reference to Congressional action forbidding Americans to travel on belligerent vessels.

### Bryan's Influence Apparent.

Indeed, Mr. Bryan's finger in the situation has been apparent for some days. He has been working not only for this prohibition, but also against preparedness, and it is significant that some of his friends are representing the arguments he has made and with which the country is familiar.

The division among the Democrats and the support which these critics of the Administration are receiving from a few of the Republicans will be regarded by the central powers as evidence that the United States will not go to the point of war or a rupture of diplomatic relations on the submarine issue. That this view will influence seriously their replies to future American notes is clearly apparent. Moreover, the President cannot afford to place himself in the position of making demands which cannot be backed up.

### President Must Change Policy.

In the light of his relations with leaders in his own party, among whom are Kern of Indiana and Martin of Virginia, besides those mentioned, the President is forced to regard the attacks on the Perla and the other merchant ships as a serious challenge.

## FIRE BREAKS OUT NEAR WHITE HOUSE

### STATE-WAR-NAVY DEPARTMENT BUILDING SCORCHED.

### Loss Confined to Basement—Military Records, Other Valuable Papers in Structure.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Fire early tonight caused minor damage in the basement of the great building that houses the State, War and Navy Departments. The loss was estimated at \$2000 and was practically confined to odds and ends stored in the basement. But before the flames had been brought under control dense clouds of smoke were pouring through the long corridors and out of the windows.

Stories of incendiary were circulated, but officials said after investigation that spontaneous combustion generated in a pile of old rags started the blaze.

### Valuable diplomatic documents, military records and other precious papers, including the original copies of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, are stored in the building. It is separated from the White House by only a narrow street.

## NUGGET FOUND IN GOOSE

### Pasco Man Makes Find as He Is Preparing for New Year's Meal.

DAYTON, Wash., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—A coach cleaner of the O.-W. R. & N. living at Pasco, recently sent to Dayton for a goose for his New Year's dinner, and it was purchased from C. Pratt, a commission merchant of this city.

The purchaser was preparing the fowl for cooking when he noticed something unusually heavy in its crop and found a sizable gold nugget, valued at \$1250. It is not known from what part of Columbia County the bird came, but if there are more nuggets of that value along any of the creeks, the people here are going to find out about it.

## EACH MAY IMPORT LIQUOR

### Aberdeen Prosecutor Makes Ruling as to Who Can Make Purchases.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—Every man and woman more than 21 years of age may take up a permit and import into the state the maximum quantity of liquor allowed by the new dry law as matter how many other members of his or her family also obtain permits.

This is the text of a ruling made yesterday by Prosecutor J. E. Stewart. The question was brought up when H. J. Palmer, Aberdeen business agent, applied for the first permit issued in this county and said that his wife also might like to import some liquor.

## DEAL FOR GRIZZLIES IS ON

### Portland Zoo May Get Canadian Silver Tip Cubs.

Washington Park zoo is to have a pair of fine silver-tip grizzly bear cubs from British Columbia, if negotiations with the Canadian Government are successful. The cubs, a male and a female, are now in the hands of the Canadian Government. The male cub is named "Silver Tip" and the female cub is named "Silver Tip's Mate". The cubs are about 18 months old and are in excellent health. They were captured in the Canadian Rockies and are being offered for sale to the Washington Park Zoo. The zoo is interested in acquiring the cubs for its collection of big game animals. The Canadian Government is asking \$10,000 for the cubs. The zoo is willing to pay this amount. The deal is still pending approval by the Canadian Government.

## JEWISH RELIEF DAY ASKED

### Resolution Urging President to Fix Date Offered in Senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—President Wilson was asked to set aside a day as a Jewish Relief day on which contributions should be raised for suffering Jews in the war zone. In a resolution introduced today by Senator Martin, of New Jersey, the resolution said \$500,000 Jews were in a desperate condition in France. At the request of Chairman Stone, of the foreign relations committee, the resolution was laid over until tomorrow.

## TWO WOMEN SHOOT BEAR

### Brain Brought Back to Marshfield Weighs 200 Pounds.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—Mrs. Lena Fleming, a niece of Hale Bowen, a Camas trapper and hunting guide, and Mrs. V. Woodfield, wife of a Marshfield householder, shot a 200-pound black bear, which they found while inspecting Mr. Bowen's traps. The women dressed the animal, leaving the hide intact, and then carried their prize home on a 3-year-old collie after two horses had balked at carrying brain's carcass.

## SPOKANE TO TEST "FIZZ"

### Sale of Non-Alcoholic Liquor Is to Be Permitted.

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—An analysis of the carbonated fizz which is being used as a general substitute for beer at many of the excursions will be made under the direction of the Prosecuting Attorney's office, according to an announcement by Prosecutor John B. White this afternoon.

If there is found to be no alcohol in the product its sale will not be interfered with.

## MIDDLE WEST IS SET A-SHIVER SUDDENLY

### Frigid Blast From Iced Canada Speeds South.

## 40-DEGREE DROP IN DAY FELT

### 42-Mile Gale Is Spreading Out Over Vast Territory.

## BLIZZARD SWEEPS PART

### Many Spots Experience Below Zero Temperature and Further Fall Today Is Prospected, With Cold Lasting Several Days.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—(Special.)—Fully equipped with "teeth," a typical Canadian cold wave swept down on the Middle West today and is spreading in all directions and increasing in intensity tonight, showing that the Canadian visitor means business and is working rapidly.

Chicago's maximum temperature at 7 o'clock this morning was 23 degrees above zero. At that hour it began dropping and at 3 o'clock tonight was 18 above and probably will fall to eight or 10 above. This shows a drop of more than 10 degrees in 24 hours. Predictions are that the cold will increase tomorrow, probably reaching the zero mark. It is being driven by a high, cutting wind.

### Wide Area Is Swept.

Chicago is but one spot in a wide area affected by the sudden blast of Old Boreas. The north has been unleashed over a wide area and the Mississippi and Missouri Valleys, the Lake region, and all the territory east of the Rocky Mountains will get a hard touch of winter.

Montana, Wyoming, the Dakotas, Upper Wisconsin and Minnesota already show from 12 to 36 degrees below zero.

Isaacmark as a 42-mile wind is coursing all over this territory. It can be seen that the zero weather will be distributed over a wide scope before morning.

Baskatchewan reports 25 below and expects to show near the 50 mark by morning.

### Blizzard Accompanies Chill.

In some districts the cold wave is accompanied by a blizzard.

In the Minnesota iron ranges the temperature is 26 below, with hard-driven snow.

The cold wave will be totally unwelcome in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, however, as it will serve to check the floods, which are already menacing a vast territory. The Mississippi has already submerged thousands of acres in Arkansas and Mississippi and the Ohio River has reached an alarming stage at Cairo, Ill. Sudden cold weather will diminish this peril.

Eastern states will not feel the effect.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

## SENIORITA ADMIRER BY SHERMAN, DEAD

### AGED WOMAN PASSES THINKING GENERAL STILL LIVES.

### Warrior Promised to Return to Wed Girl, Says Tradition Which Makes Home Famous.

MONTEREY, Cal., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—Senorita Maria Ygnacia Bonafacia, resident of the famous Sherman Rose cottage here, died today after a brief illness, aged 86 years. With her death there departed the last living remnant of one of Monterey's most dearly cherished traditions.

It was at the time of the Mexican War that General William T. Sherman visited this section and made the acquaintance of Senorita Bonafacia. He planted a rose tree, which has since assumed huge proportions, in her yard, and it is related that he promised to return later to wed her. General Sherman did return later for a sojourn at Del Monte, but did not marry her. Relatives of Senorita Bonafacia said today that she died with the firm belief that General Sherman was still alive.

Senorita Bonafacia's home is in the heart of the city and is the object of interested gaze from thousands of visitors annually. She was born in this city and had always lived here.

## MILLS RECEIVE BIG ORDER

### Chicago Northwestern Wants Two Million Feet of Timber.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—That an order for 2,000,000 feet of large-dimension lumber has been placed with Northwest mills by the Chicago Northwestern Railroad was announced here today. Aberdeen mills received \$50,000 for the order, and the rest will be cut by Puget Sound, Wallapa Harbor and Centralia mills.

The log shortage here has become so acute that several mills may be forced to close for a short period. Long-ide camps, which resumed operations recently, will not have logs ready for rafting for several weeks yet.

## WALLACE IRWIN MARRIES

### Kentucky Girl Becomes Bride of Author and Poet.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—In the presence of the immediate families, Miss Letitia McDonald and Wallace Irwin, author and poet, of New York and San Francisco, were married today in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDonald.

Will Irwin was his brother's best man. After the wedding the couple left for Porto Rico on their honeymoon. After their trip they will reside in New York.

## GERMAN SHIP SURRENDERS

### Armed Steamer in Africa Captured After All Officers Die.

LONDON, Jan. 5.—The German armed steamer Kinkardine surrendered December 26 to the British naval expedition on Lake Tanganyika, in Central Africa. It was announced in an official statement tonight.

"The action lasted ten minutes," adds the statement. "All the German officers were killed and the steamer, despite its sinking condition, was brought into port."

## BRITAIN EXPECTS GERMAN REPRISALS

### Killing of Submarine Crew Not Denied.

## BERLIN REVIEWS SUPREME COURT DECISION

### Demand Made for Punishment of Baralong's Men.

## NEUTRAL PROBE UNLIKELY

### Belief in London Is That Germany Will Shoot Officers and Men Prisoners in Number Equaling Victims on U-Boat.

LONDON, Jan. 5.—The sinking of the White Star liner Arabic, the destruction of a British submarine by a German destroyer on the Danish coast and the submarine attack on the British steamer Ruel are the three incidents that Sir Edward Grey, the British Foreign Secretary, suggests for submission to some impartial tribunal for investigation, together with the case of the cruiser Baralong.

"His Majesty's government notes with great satisfaction," says the Foreign Secretary, in reply to Ambassador Page's submission of the German memorandum, "although some surprise, the anxiety now expressed by the German government that the principles of civilized warfare should be vindicated. It is true that the incident which suddenly reminded Germany that such principles exist is one in which the alleged criminals are British and not German, but His Majesty's government does not for a moment suppose that it is the intention to restrict unduly the scope of any judicial investigation which it is thought proper to institute."

### Violent Rejoinder Expected.

The belief is expressed in official circles here that the next step in the Baralong controversy will be a rejoinder by Germany, which is expected to take the form of the shooting of English officers and men prisoners equaling the number of German submarine officers and men lost when the submarine was sunk by the Baralong.

There is little hope that Germany will meet Sir Edward Grey's suggestion for a neutral naval board to consider the Baralong case in conjunction with the charges made against German submarines. It is said that if the controversy is carried further Great Britain likely will take the stand that the affidavits of the muleteers provide insufficient and unreliable evidence concerning the charges made.

### Charges Are Not Denied.

Sir Edward's reply makes no denial that the facts regarding the sinking of the German submarine are essentially as alleged in the affidavits from the six Americans, muleteers on the Nicolson. These charges that the Baralong raised the American flag and signaled that she was a merchantman coming

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

## MANY MISSING AS STEAMER IS SUNK

### OHIO RIVER CRAFT HITS PIER AND GOES DOWN.

### Survivors Are Landed at Remote Points on Both Banks and Total Casualties Are Unknown.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 5.—The Amer Kanawha, owned by the Kanawha Packet Company, struck a pier nine miles south of here in the Ohio River tonight and sank in 30 feet of water.

The steamer carried 35 passengers and crew of 45, but Captain Brady Berry, who landed at Meidahl's station, near which point the accident occurred, expressed the opinion that all had been saved.

Since some of the rescued were taken to the Ohio side and others landed on this side of the river, it was impossible tonight, however, to check up the list of passengers and crew.

At a late hour tonight reports received from various points along the river indicated that only 31 survivors have been landed. Owners of the steamer expressed the belief, however, that others might have been landed at remote places along the shore or been carried down stream on pieces of wreckage. They said that it would be impossible to ascertain if any were lost until the passenger lists had been checked up tomorrow.

## BERLIN 'MINIMIZES' RUMOR

### Direct Reports Characterize Illness of Kaiser as Slight.

LONDON, Jan. 5.—All direct advices from Berlin have characterized the illness of the German Emperor as slight, and the reports intimating that his condition is any way serious have come from Paris, Rome and Copenhagen.

None of these has given definite sources of information, and in most cases, as a matter of fact, the statements have been given frankly as merely rumors.

## U-BOAT VISITS ENGLAND

### German Gets Into Inland Waters, but Is Chased Away.

LONDON, Jan. 5.—One day in Christmas week a German submarine appeared in English waters, but it was so closely followed by patrols that it did not succeed in doing any damage.

According to the best information obtainable this was the first hostile submarine that had succeeded in cruising in British inland waters for many months.

## HILL'S EARNINGS RECORD

### New High Mark Reached in November by Great Northern.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 5.—Gross earnings of the Great Northern Railway for last November were \$9,045,625, establishing a new record for a single month, it was announced at the railway's offices here today.

The principal increase was in freight revenue. The previous monthly record, made in October, 1915, was \$8,385,000.

## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

### The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 33 degrees; minimum, 23 degrees; wind, light; rain, 0.10 inch; snow, 0.10 inch; cold; southeasterly winds.

### War.

British hold letters taken from Captain von Papen, recd. German. Page 1.  
Details of Baralong crew's treatment of German submarine's men not denied by Britain. Page 2.  
Asquith submits his conception bill. Page 1.

### Foreign.

List of Americans on torpedoed liner Perla increased. Page 4.  
President and Lansing view Perla incident with open minds. Page 4.  
Neutrality issue warmly debated in Senate. Page 5.  
Federal Reserve Board reports continued improvement of business. Page 2.  
Senate committee reports Roosevelt in report about bill charges. Page 1.

### Domestic.

Democrats serve notice on Wilson they will not sustain firm policy in submarine controversy. Page 1.  
Middle West is swept by cold wave. Page 1.  
Ford is in role of peace press agent, says Jane Addams. Page 5.  
Many drown when Ohio River steamer capsizes. Page 1.  
Senators, admitted by General Sherman, are dead. Page 1.

### Sports.

Reveries get only one holiday date. Page 14.  
Ugole show improvement on ice. Page 14.  
Judge McCredie has little fear of Sunday blue law. Page 14.  
Victorious Pullman team on visit here again looks strong for 1916. Page 14.

### Pacific Northwest.

Hawley Company orders giant paper mill. Page 1.  
Six hundred and eighty-five farmers in conference at O. A. C. hear lectures. Page 6.  
Cook lumber mills prepare for record year. Page 10.

### Commercial and Marine.

Stronger bids from East cause firmer wheat market in Northwest. Page 10.  
Chicago wheat market unsettled by rumor of Kalera's death. Page 10.  
Stock market retires pressure from bears. Page 10.  
Outward-bound shipment of liquor begins. Page 10.

### Portland and Vicinity.

Municipal Judge Stevenson quits office to escape routine of misery. Page 10.  
District Attorney not to wage campaign on Sunday blue law. Page 6.  
Two traffic cops face vast streams of travel in three years. Page 9.  
Action is taken towards developing new National park along Columbia Highway. Page 10.  
Delegates pledge seems to be optional. Page 10.  
Foster gives up extradition fight and will be tried in Vancouver. Page 10.  
Attorneys for state in default bank cases protested. Page 7.  
Weather report, data and forecast. Page 10.

## ORDER GIVEN FOR GIANT PAPER MILL

### \$750,000 to Be Spent by Hawley Company.

## OREGON CITY OPTIONS TAKEN

### Directors Approve Plans for Enlarged Capacity.

## 200 MORE ON PAYROLL

### City Pumping Plant, Hotels and Several Other Buildings on Business Street Are to Make Way.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—The Hawley Pulp & Paper Company will spend \$750,000 in Oregon City this year, according to a definite announcement made tonight by W. P. Hawley, president and general manager of the company, following a meeting of the directors in Portland earlier today. All of the plans for the great extension of the mill recommended by Mr. Hawley were approved.

Options obtained on property within the last 60 days will be taken up without delay, and some of the steel for the new structure that is to be erected was ordered by telegraph from the East today.

### City Site to Be Bought.

The options obtained by the paper company include the site of the pumping and filter plant of the City Water Commission, the city reserving its water rights, and the paper company agreeing not to disturb the pumps. The purchase price is \$20,000.

Other property secured by the Hawley interests will give the company Main street frontage to Fourth street, with the exception of a small tract on the corner of Main and Fourth.

The company has obtained the land on which stand the Woodbine Hotel, the Cliff House and the Clark property, including the old Army site. Negotiations are pending for the transfer of the site of the Cataract Hose Company firehouse on the basis of a trade of another site for the fire station, Mr. Hawley agreeing to move the building and renovate it.

When this deal is closed, the paper company will own all of the property on the East Side of Main street as far north as the north line of the Army site, with the exception of the freight station of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, in the rear of which a right of way has been procured.

### Work Starts at Once.

On the west side of Main street Mr. Hawley has obtained the Oregon City Laundry site and the Charnon property, just north of Third street. He expects to move his office building to this site.

The Hawley Pulp & Paper Company will start construction immediately on a reinforced concrete mill building north of the present sulphite mill, extending along Main street for 38 feet to Third, and running east on Third street 90-feet to the Southern Pacific tracks.

The pulp mill will be enlarged to provide raw product for the new paper mill. The improvement will mean that 200 more men will be added to Oregon City's payroll as soon as the new structure is completed and the machinery installed.

## WOMAN CITY TREASURER

### Hermiston Has Probably Youngest Official in Oregon.

HERMISTON, Or., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—The newly-elected City Treasurer of Hermiston is Miss Maude Phelps, who is perhaps the youngest City Treasurer in Oregon. She had just passed her 21st year when elected and will take office January 11.

She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Phelps, of Hermiston, and a niece of Judge G. W. Phelps, of the Circuit Court, of Pendleton. Miss Phelps has given the required bonds.

## STRIKER KILLED IN BATTLE

### Two Other Union Men Are Wounded at Hamilton, O.

HAMILTON, O., Jan. 5.—One man was killed and two others seriously wounded in a battle between strikers sympathizers and nonunion molten here late today.

Coleman Brown, 36 years old, was shot and killed. Brown and the two wounded men were strikers.

The trouble occurred at the Hamilton foundry, where a strike has been in progress for some time.

## COUNCIL BOOSTS AGE LIMIT

### Boys Under 21 Now Prohibited From Going Into Billiard Halls.

Boys under 21 years of age now are prohibited from going into pool and billiard-rooms. The City Council yesterday passed an emergency ordinance increasing the age limit from 18 years. Originally the ordinance provided against card games. This feature was cut out and the age feature inserted.

