

TURKISH PROBLEM IS NEXT ON PROGRAMME

Ottoman "Experts" Soon to Be Summoned to Paris.

WILSON MAY NOT ATTEND

Executive May Be Represented by Secretary Lansing in Conference Concerning Moslems.

BY LINCOLN EYRE.
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PARIS, June 15.—(Special cable.)—No sooner will they have disposed of the reply to the German counter-proposal than the big four, sitting with the foreign ministers in a reconstructed council of ten, will delve into Turkish affairs.

Turkish "experts" only slightly distinguished as plenipotentiaries will be summoned before the allied statesmen in Paris next Tuesday.

Possibly because they are not regarded as full-fledged peace-makers, the Turks will have the distinction of being the only enemy envoys to meet the allies in Paris. The conference will be held at the Quai d'Orsay, and the visitors from Turkey will get full opportunity to state their case.

President Wilson may not attend the meeting, but, if not, he will be represented by Secretary Lansing. The fact that the United States was not at war with Turkey does not enter into the matter, because, according to the protocol, the Ottoman emissaries are here merely for consultative purposes.

It is possible that the reply of the allies to the Germans will be sent to Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau Monday afternoon, but Tuesday seems the more likely day. Immediately on receipt of the document he will hasten to Cologne by special train to confer with Chancellor Scheldemann as to the course of the German government, although the final decision will probably be left to the national assembly.

The document will leave the Germans in no doubt as to the severe measures the allies are determined to employ in economic and military directions in case of their refusal to sign.

Minor Points Overlooked.
There was a delay at the last minute by the discovery by the big four that no one had been assigned to frame replies to certain minor points in the German counter-proposal. A co-ordination committee, headed by Captain Andrieu Tardieu, is now engaged in formulating answers to these points which, although of minor importance, could not be overlooked altogether.

Meanwhile the regular drafting committee will be working on the treaty clauses which the big four changed. As it will be handed to the German delegation, the reply will consist of a letter to Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau dealing generally with the observations he made in his message, memoranda, disposing of Germany's propositions, article by article, and the text of the revised portion of the treaty.

PORTLAND LAD RE-ENLISTS

Hardships Suffered in War Only Serve to Make Man Return.

Charles D. Wild, son of Mrs. H. H. Wild, not discouraged by unusual hardships in 18 months service with the 20th and 116th engineers, has enlisted again with that branch of the service and is now in California.

Mr. Wild's mother is in Portland for a few days following his return and discharge from the service. While in France he was in an army hospital four months, suffering from frost-bite caused by exposure in the French Alps and northern Italy. In going overseas his transport train was the coast of the Russian submarine sighted in the distance. His experiences took him into Russia, northern Prussia, Austria, Italy and France.

GRANGERS HEAR SPEECHES

Pacific County Organization Meets at South Bend.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., June 15.—(Special.)—The Pacific County Pomona Grange held a meeting at Willapa Friday night. The programme included talks by Edwin M. Connor, editor of the Willapa Harbor Pilot, and J. M. Tadlock, editor of the Raymond Herald. Mr. Connor's subject was "The Democratic Farmer."

Musical numbers were furnished by the Frances orchestra, a violin solo by Professor Davidson and a chorus number by County Superintendent Edith Cooper. Jack Yost, Mr. Connor and Mr. Tadlock, and recitations by Vaughn Meskimen and Victor Monahan.

Wholesale Grocery Opens.
YAKIMA, Wash., June 15.—(Special.)—Fletcher Roberts arrived here Friday from Tacoma to take charge of a new wholesale grocery which has been established here as a branch of the Lindberg Grocery company of that city.

Grandview Cherries Moving.
YAKIMA, Wash., June 15.—(Special.)—Reports from Grandview indicate that cherries are moving out of that district rapidly in export lots and are expected to move in carload lots next week.



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will improve hair or we pay you

Wildroot is a guaranteed preparation which goes right to the source, cause of coming baldness—the scalp, itchy crust of dandruff. Wildroot removes this crust—allows nature to produce the thick, lustrous hair normal to any healthy scalp.

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"For sale at all good drug stores, barbers, and ladies' hair dressing parlors, and our money-back guarantee."

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Wildroot Shampoos are in connection with Wildroot, will assist the treatment.

MOVING PICTURE NEWS



MABLE NORMAND AS SHE APPEARS IN HER NEW GOLDWYN COMEDY, "THE PEST," THIS WEEK'S ATTRACTION AT THE MAJESTIC THEATER.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Peoples—Louise Huff and Ernest Truex, "Oh, You Women."
Star—Alice Joyce, "The Third Degree."
Liberty—Nazimova, "The Red Lantern."
Majestic—Mable Normand, "The Pest."
Columbia—Fatty Arbuckle, "A Desert Hero," Elmo Lincoln, "Elmo, the Mighty."
Sunset—Florence Reed, "Wives of Men."
Globe—Elsie Ferguson, "His Parisian Wife."
Circle—Lillian Gish, "The Greatest Thing in Life."

Mabel Believes in Sincerity.

Gay and carefree as she appears on the screen, Mabel Normand's success as a comedienne is based on sound belief in sincerity. The vivacious star is to be seen this week at the Majestic theater in "The Pest," her latest Goldwyn picture. In it she proves conclusively that she can be rollicking and playful and pathetic as well. She indulges in more mischievous antics than it has ever been her lot to perpetrate and she enjoys hugely every moment she is being chased by an angry goat or sliding down banisters—and withdrawing the long splinter that follows that feat.

Through it all Miss Normand maintains an attitude of sincere belief in what she is doing. She performs her most dastardly stunts as if her very life depended on it—as if she were making her first appearance before the camera and had resolved to risk everything to win the favor of her audience. By the same token her quiet moments in "The Pest" are played with a suggestion of winsomeness and pathos such as she has never before had the opportunity to display.

Louise Huff Comes Back.

Thousands of people recently wondered where Louise Huff had gotten to. Thousands of questions were sent to the different query editors of papers asking that question. All they could say in return, "From the best advice we have learned that she has retired from the screen for a short while and do not know what her future work will be."

At the Peoples theater this week the question has been answered, for Miss Huff has emerged from her retirement and she is again seen in "Oh, You Women." Miss Huff was with the Paramount organization for many years and she played opposite several well-known stars. She decided to go into retirement, but it was only for a short time, for there was a real demand for her work, and she happened to be the only star who would play best opposite Ernest Truex in the great "after-the-war" story, produced by Emerson and Loos, based on the idea of what the police would do after the boys came home.

"Elmo" at the Columbia.

"Elmo, the Mighty," the new serial commencing this week at the Columbia theater, in which Elmo Lincoln, a young Rooster giant, is the center of action, was produced for the Universal Film company, which owns the exclusive rights in the United States and Canada.

The action centers about the efforts of Captain Elmo Armstrong, a leader of the forest rangers, to square the name of Richard Gray, manager of a western lumber and milling syndicate who has been accused by crooked members of the company of defrauding the government out of a vast amount of money in false tax contracts.

Musical numbers will be given at the Columbia complete.

Nazimova at Liberty.

Nazimova, the distinguished Russian actress, was the attraction yesterday at the Liberty theater in the powerful drama, "The Red Lantern." She was seen in a dual role, playing both Mahlie, the Eurasian, and Blanche, the English girl. The play continues throughout this week.

As Mahlie, Nazimova was supreme—depicting the passionate and insatiable daughter of two races—the child of an English father and a Chinese mother—whose instincts, traditions and emotions surge in constant conflict—making of her a mental outcast, belonging to neither race.

Chautard Will Play.

Recognized as one of the most skilled directors affiliated with the screen art, Emil Chautard was the man behind the megaphone during the filming of Elsie Ferguson's new photoplay, "His Parisian Wife," which is attracting capacity audiences to the Globe theater at every showing of the picture this week.

"Third Degree" at Star.

Vitaphone brings to the screen another famous Charles Klein stage success in "The Third Degree," starring Alice Joyce, now running at the Star theater.

Tom Terriss has given the picture a splendid direction, and in the capable supporting cast are Gladys James, Anders Randolf, Miss Hedda Hopper, Herbert Evans, George Backus, J. T. Wade, L. Rogers Lytton and Edward McGuire.

Screen Gossip.

Olive Thomas has taken a big estate on Long Island, where she hopes to escape much of the summer's heat. It is expected that she will burn up much road and gasoline between flying trips to the Selznick studio in the Bronx and her new home on the Sound.

Marie Walcamp, Universal's serial star is at work at Sonoma, Cal., filming the exterior of the two-part "Tempest Cody" series. This series of two-reel western pictures are being made while the script for the next Marie Walcamp

serial is being prepared. The series are being directed by Jacques Jacard and Robert Anderson, called the cowboy wizard, is in the leading support of the feminine star.

Mat Moore, brother of Tom and Owen Moore, has been engaged to play opposite Olive Thomas in her third Selznick production.

Robert Ellis, who played opposite Olive Thomas in "Upstairs and Down" and "The Split Bride," her first two Selznick pictures, has signed a long term contract with Selznick to appear in their coming productions. His next part will be opposite Elaine Hammerstein in "Love or Fame."

James J. Corbett, the ex-champion prize fighter, stage and screen star is struggling through the fourteenth episode of "The Midnight Man," a serial, to be released in the near future. Mr. Corbett is seen in some daring stunts in this serial and, according to reports, the serial is perhaps the most acceptable from the standpoint of entertainment ever made by Universal. Kathleen O'Connor is the leading woman.

After completing a masterful performance in "The Third Degree" in which he was leading man to Alice Joyce, Gladden James has been engaged for an important part in a new Harry Morey production. Mr. James was ill for over six months and the coming picture should see him back in his former stride.

Edward Jose, director of "Piran of Faith," the Salvation Army special picture, is the recipient of the following letter from Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army:

"My Dear Mr. Jose:—I want to express to you by this means my great appreciation for the splendid manner in which you have put together the story now screened under the name 'Piran of Faith.' From what I know of the basic story I had no idea that you would be able to work out so gripping a narrative, rich in philosophy, history and inspiration."

The permanent title of the new Universal international serial has been selected. It is "The Thirteenth Hour." This serial, which, it is said will cover more territory than any ever produced, will be released several months from now and, according to Universal's plans, will receive the greatest amount of exploitation and advertising of any of its former serials.

Eddie Polo, star in "The Lure of the Circus," is in the leading role.

"One of the dreams of my youth," says the "eminent expressionist," Charles Chaplin, "was to be a famous jockey. My first time up was quite thrilling, indeed, because my mount stumbled and fell. Among other things unsuited was an unbalanced aspiration."

It is reported in Los Angeles that Lady Diana Manners will star in a production for Famous Players-Lasky. An option is said to have been secured on her services in the event that she decides to enter films.

Despite New York's return to Sunday motion pictures, Lincoln, Neb., refused to permit the shows to open on that day, pictures losing out, 3 to 2.

Betty Gray, who played in pictures with Pathe and Biograph and was in vaudeville as well as on the legitimate stage, died recently from influenza. Her name in private life was Lily Pedersen.

This is the final day of the engagement of the Mack Bennett Bathing girls. Their Majestic theater record is eight days, with capacity crowds at practically every appearance.

Joe Moore, youngest of the Moore boys, is back from overseas. Joe was with Universal before he enlisted.

Helen Keller, "the blind girl," has posed as the central figure in a screen production called "Deliverance."

Elliott Dexter's hard work of the past year is responsible for a severe nervous breakdown, which will remove him from the screen for several months. He almost broke a record for appearances in pictures, but is now paying the penalty for his feat.

The 1920 Olympic games at Antwerp will be held in the stadium. The wrestling and boxing will be staged in the immense hall of the zoological, while the rowing races will be held in Brussels.

Dempsey's plan calls for a blizzard of knuckles to Willard's lower vest. The idea is to fold Jess up like a Chinese fan and then pull a little osteopathic work on his chin. It is a beautiful printed catalogue, but as they say in Texas, an oil well isn't an oil well until there is oil in it.

YAKIMA MAN IS REWARDED

R. A. Cook Gets Judgment for \$16,750 Against Northern Pacific.

YAKIMA, Wash., June 15.—(Special.)—The largest personal injury judgment ever given in Yakima courts was awarded Friday by a jury in the suit against the Northern Pacific Railway company. The plaintiff, who was injured when his automobile was struck by a train last fall in the lower valley, was awarded \$16,750.

Cook was in the draft and had just passed his physical examination and was returning home when the accident occurred.

NATURAL NAP COSTS \$250

Bed Proves Expensive for "Never-Sleep," Seattle Newsboy.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 15.—(Special.)—"Never-sleep," Duncan, colored newsboy, took his first natural sleep in ten years Friday night and lost \$250 as the result. Duncan runs a news-

stand at Fifth and Jackson and is well known for his uncanny habit of sleeping in a sitting posture. "Never-sleep" spent every night of his ten years in Seattle cooped up in a specially constructed right-angle trough in his newsstand.

Friday night he decided he would sleep for once in a regular bed and accordingly rented a room at a hotel. A blind friend, also colored, was left in the newsstand to guard the premises.

In the night thieves broke in and stole \$250 which Duncan had secreted behind a panel. When "never-sleep" arrived at his place of business early Saturday morning he found his blind companion still snoring and \$250 gone. "I'll never sleep in a bed again if I live to be 100," Duncan declared to the police.

SALEM BEGINS PAPER MILL

Construction Starts on Plant to Cost \$500,000.

SALEM, Or., June 15.—(Special.)—Construction of the new paper mill in Salem will be started tomorrow morning. All of the legal tangles involving the mill have been settled and the construction work will proceed as rapidly as possible, it was announced. The mill will cost approximately \$500,000.

Bridge Bids Due July 7.

CHEHALIS, Wash., June 15.—(Special.)—Bids for the new steel bridge across the Chehalis river at Adna, six miles west of Chehalis on the Ocean Beach highway, will be opened by State Highway Commissioner James Allen July 7 at Olympia. The federal government will pay half of the cost of the new structure. Lewis county is the plaintiff. The bridge will be located a short distance below the present bridge which has been condemned as unsafe for heavy trucking.

Chehalis to Honor Aviator.

CHEHALIS, Wash., July 15.—(Special.)—Lieutenant Fay M. Peters, an aviator of the regular army service, who is to fly from Portland to Chehalis, is due to arrive here at noon

There's no reason why a merchant should worry about his income tax report or his store records



THE average storekeeper who uses a bank check book and an up-to-date National Cash Register can get the figures which tell him how his business stands every day, and the figures he needs for his income tax report once a year.

From his check book and bills:

He can get the cost of running his store, cost of merchandise bought, and a record of payments made.

From his National Cash Register:

He can get a record of his store transactions:

- ① Cash Sales ③ Received on Account
- ② Charge Sales ④ Petty Cash Paid Out

These store transactions are the basis of his gross income. They total sixty per cent to ninety per cent of the details occupying his time and clerical labor.

They must be made rapidly during the rush of selling.

They are hard to get, hard to keep, impossible to verify, and expensive to record unless he uses a modern National Cash Register.

National Cash Register figures are the foundation for accounting systems in stores all over the world. A post card or phone call will bring you full information about the way a modern N. C. R. System will keep your store records by machinery.

J. R. Mumma, Branch Manager
The National Cash Register Company
390-392 Stark Street, Portland

DIPLOMAS ARE GIVEN SIX

Independence Schools Hold Annual Graduation Exercises.

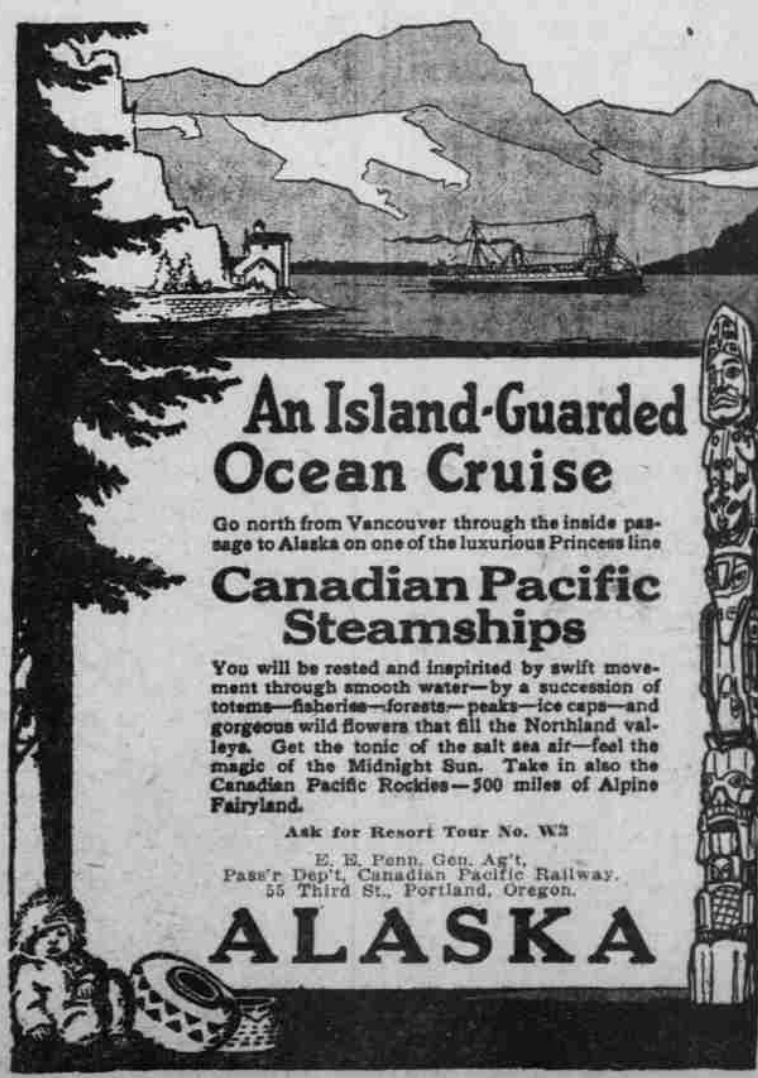
INDEPENDENCE, Or., June 15.—(Special.)—The annual commencement exercises of the Independence High school were held Friday night. The address was delivered by Dr. U. G. DuBach, of the department of political science and law in the Oregon Agricultural college. J. S. Bohannon, chairman of the board presented the diplomas.

The members of the class were: Norma Clabreath, Margaret Burroughs, Gladys McGowan, Grace Steaman, Opal Hewett and Charles Calbreath.

You will enjoy a cup of Nuraya tea. Closet & Devers, Portland.—Adv.

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ARCADIAN GARDENS
Music by Arcadian Orchestra.

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