

CHAMBERLAIN SCORES
LUDENDORFF STORYAppeal Made to U. S. Press to
Reject Article on War.

THE OREGONIAN IS LAUDED

Senator Declares Homes of Dead
Should Not Be Profaned With Ac-
count of Hun Brutalities.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, Aug. 29.—An appeal to every
newspaper in the United States to fol-
low the action of The Oregonian in re-
fusing to print General Ludendorff's
story of the war, was made in the sen-
ate today by Senator Chamberlain of
Oregon. Senator Chamberlain read the
following telegram received from L.
B. Seelye of Portland:

"Today's Oregonian announces the
Ludendorff story of the war will not
be printed in The Oregonian. Every-
one I know here says the patriotic de-
cision of The Oregonian is right, and
that the federal government should for-
bid at once the publication of the
Ludendorff story in every paper of
the United States. It should be our
dead and maimed soldiers' homes be
profaned with Ludendorff's story vin-
dicating Hun brutalities?"

Appeal Made to Congress.
"I am in accord with the views of
Mr. Seelye, who sends this telegram,"
said Senator Chamberlain, "and while
I would not undertake to restrain the
press from publishing the story if they
see fit to do so, yet I would appeal to
the patriotism of every newspaper in
the United States and beg them, as
congress ought to beg them, not to pub-
lish this story of the war."

"My reason for it can be found in
the character of the man who writes
this story."

After reading an article purporting
to be a true character sketch of Gen-
eral Ludendorff, Senator Chamberlain
continued:
"That is the character of the man.
Can it be said that this propaganda is
to be disseminated in the United States
through the instrumentality of a so-
called history of the war or story of
the war? Are the American people to
be educated from the German stand-
point and to have Germany's story of
the reason for the war, Germany's in-
nocence in its instigation, its harmless
carrying on of the war, through the
instrumentality of the story of this
man?"

Story Is Denounced.
Senator Lodge, manifesting surprise,
interrupted to ask if "such a thing as
that" was to be published, adding that
he hoped it would not be done.
Senator Chamberlain then denounced
the Ludendorff story as German propa-
ganda, deliberately planned to poison
the minds of the American people.

BLACKS DEMAND EQUALITY

SERIOUS TROUBLE THREATENED
IN UNITED STATES.

Delegation Asks Foreign Relations
Committee to Amend League
Covenant for Negroes.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Asking for
an amendment to the peace treaty so
as to provide for racial equality, a dele-
gation of negroes, speaking for the
National Equal Rights league, told the
senate foreign relations committee to-
day that serious trouble might be ex-
pected unless better treatment were
accorded negroes in the United States.
"The black man has given notice,"
said A. Whaley, a New York negro,
"that what he has suffered in the past
will not be endured in the future. He
means business now. There can be no
compromise."

Two amendments were proposed by
the Equal Rights league. One would
provide in the league of nations cov-
enant that the members would agree
and vouchsafe to their own citizens the
"possession of full liberty, rights of
democracy and protection of life, with-
out restriction or distinction based on
race, color, creed or previous condi-
tions."

The other would add a similar guar-
antee as a separate section of the
treaty.
Chairman Lodge put into the com-
mittee record a letter from Dr. W. D.
Macklin, formerly of Nankin univer-
sity, declaring that through its foot-
hold in Shanghai and by reason of
extra-territorial privileges, the Japa-
nese government was re-establishing
throughout China the opium and mor-
phine trade which Chinese statesmen
had wiped out after years of effort.

REPORT ON MOONEY DENIED

Data on Activities in Case Not to Be
Given by Labor Secretary.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—On the
ground that publication of such in-
formation would be incompatible with
the public interest, Secretary Wilson
today refused to furnish the house
report on the present activities of the
labor department in the case of Thomas
J. Mooney, serving a life sentence after
conviction in connection with the pre-
paredness-day bomb explosion in San
Francisco in 1916.
The report was requested in a resolu-
tion offered by Representative Blanton,
democrat, Texas.

WILSON IN OREGON 1 DAY

(Continued From First Page)

day at the White House, the first ad-
dress will be delivered Thursday at
Columbus, O.; the second address at
Indianapolis that evening, and other
addresses will be as follows:

September 5, St. Louis; September 6,
morning address, Kansas City, Mo.;
September 6 and 7, Des Moines, Ia.;
September 8, morning address in Omaha,
Neb., and evening address at Sioux
Falls, S. D.; September 9, St. Paul and
Minneapolis; September 10, Bismarck,
N. D.; September 11, forenoon address
in Billings, and evening address in
Helena, Mont.; September 12, forenoon
address in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and
afternoon address in Spokane, Wash.;
September 13 and 14, Tacoma, with
evening address in Seattle; September
14; September 15, Portland, Or.; Sep-
tember 17 and 18, San Francisco; Sep-
tember 19, afternoon and night in San
Diego, September 20 and 21, Los
Angeles; September 22, Reno, Nev.;
September 23, Salt Lake City; Septem-
ber 24, late afternoon address in Chey-
enne, Wyo., spending the night in Den-
ver; September 25, forenoon address in
Pueblo, Colo.; September 26, forenoon
address in Wichita, Kan., evening ad-

dress in Oklahoma City, Okla.; Sep-
tember 27, mid-afternoon address in
Little Rock, Ark., and night address in
Memphis; September 28 and 29, Louis-
ville.

Postponement Is Requested.
Representative Rodenburg, republic-
an, Illinois, introduced a resolution to-
day proposing that congress declare
that the president should postpone his
proposed tour of the country at least
until such time as we may know
definitely the problems which confront
us growing out of the country's in-
dustrial situation and the cost of liv-
ing problem."

A second resolution, by which the
house would ask the president to re-
main in Washington, was offered by
Representative Strong, republican,
Kansas, who in an address in support
of his measure, said domestic and in-
ternational conditions were such that
the absence of the president would be
"fraught with very grave dangers."

The resolution said the railroad and
labor situation generally "indicate the
necessity for immediate steps to bring
capital and labor together for a better
understanding; that congress would
soon adopt the president's suggestions
to combat the cost of living; and that
renewed absence of the president at a
time when his signature is required to
blaze a direct measure adopted by
congress to reduce the high cost of liv-
ing would occasion serious delay in
solving this vital problem."

Perishing Meeting Not Arranged.
Whether the president will make
speeches from the rear platform of his
train has not yet been decided. He
has set for himself the task of making
25 addresses in 26 days and to carry
out this programme it will be neces-
sary for him to deliver two speeches a
day for eight days of the trip as he
addresses the call for any ad-
dresses on Sunday.

The president will leave Washington
before General Pershing returns from
Europe. He had planned to meet the
general in Missouri, probably at St.
Louis, but under the revised itinerary
he will be well across the continent
when General Pershing lands in New
York.

ARRIVAL TO BE AT 5 A. M.

Ex-Governor West Is Asked to Send
Entertainment Programme.

Ex-Governor Oswald West received
a telegram yesterday from J. P. Tu-
multy, secretary to the president, an-
nouncing the time of arrival in Port-
land at 5 o'clock A. M., September 15,
and asking for an outline of the tenta-
tive programme of entertainment to be
provided. The message followed:
"The president will arrive in Port-
land at 5 o'clock A. M., Monday, Sep-
tember 15, and will leave at 11 o'clock
the same night. Please have com-
plete telegraph immediately the tenta-
tive programme in detail, providing for
indoor address and perhaps short motor
ride through city. Give particulars
as to sites and acoustic properties of
hall. Of course, it is understood, meet-
ing is to be non-partisan in character.
The president's party will consist of
Mrs. Wilson, the secretary to the pres-
ident, Rear-Admiral Grayson, Charles
L. Swen, Gilbert F. Close, Warren F.
Johnson and Edward F. Johnston, as
stenographers. E. W. Smithers, seven
secret service operatives, two messen-
gers, maid, 33 representatives of the
press, and photographers."

Major Baker is endeavoring to
learn details of the president's party
while it is here. Upon receipt of this
information from the president's sec-
retary, Joseph P. Tumulty, with whom
he is in touch, he probably will appoint
a general committee. A telegram seek-
ing the final information was dis-
patched yesterday from the mayor's
office.

That the president be given a royal
reception in Portland is the determined
wish of Mayor Baker. Immediately
upon receiving word that President
Wilson had set September 15 as the
day for his visit in Portland, the pub-
lic auditorium was reserved for that
date.

GLAMOR NOW FOR ECONOMY

APPROPRIATION FOR ROOSE-
VELT HIGHWAY MAY SUFFER.

Representative Hawley's Measure to
Furnish State's Roster of Soldiers
Incorporated in Bill.

Charles C. Hart is in charge of The
Oregon News Bureau at Washington. His
office is at 822 Riggs bldg.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, Aug. 29.—(Special.)—With the
return of several members of the house
roads committee who are absent from
the city, Representative Hawley hopes
to secure a favorable report on the bill
authorizing an appropriation for the
Boswell highway in Oregon. Several
of the members who are absent have
expressed their approval of the bill and
should a favorable report fall to come
out it will be because of the gen-
eral clamor for economy. There is a
well-meant disposition on the part of
the present congress to hold down on
appropriations and some good legisla-
tion is likely to suffer on this account.

Representative Hawley's bill direct-
ing the war department to furnish
each state with the complete roster of
all its soldiers in the world war, with
records of their services, having been
incorporated in the army appropri-
ation bill which passed a few weeks
ago, similar legislation is to be urged
for men who served in the navy. Rep-
resentative Butler of Pennsylvania,
chairman of the house naval affairs
committee, will seek to incorporate the
same provision in the next naval bill.

The postoffice department has ac-
cepted the proposal of the Brooks &
Co. bank at Goldendale, Wash., for the
renewal of the lease on the present
postoffice quarters at Goldendale for a
term of ten years from January 1, 1920.

Pensions have been granted in Ore-
gon as follows: Michael Charles Dritz-
coll, Newberg, \$28; George W. Jennet,
Portland, \$22.

The postoffice department is consid-
ering a proposal for increased allow-
ance for clerical help in the Woodburn,
Or., postoffice.

An investigation has been ordered
with a view of appointing postmasters
at Netarts, Tillamook county, and Gold-
en, Josephine county, Oregon. Edward
E. Byers has been appointed postmas-
ter at Olene, Klamath county, Or., and
Mrs. Susan A. Moore at Placer, Jo-
sephine county.

Representative Hawley's bill trans-
ferring certain tracts of the Oregon
National land grant to national
forests for the protection of the water
supply of Oregon City, Corvallis, Dal-
las and Ashland adds 5720 acres to the
Oregon national forest and 1408 to the
Sioux national forest and another
tract in Jackson county, the area of
which has not yet been determined,
will go into the Crater national forest.

Interned German Released.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Felix A.
Sommerfeld, former officer in the Ger-
man army and a leader in a number
of Mexican revolutions, has been re-
leased from the internment camp at
Fort Oglethorpe, Sommerfeld, friends
here said, plans to remain in the Uni-
ted States.

BRYAN URGES DUAL
OWNERSHIP OF LINESJoint State-Federal Plan Is
Outlined to Committee.

GOOD SEEN IN PLUMB IDEA

Nebraska Asserts Concentration of
Political Power Is Worst Part
of Nationalization.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—William
Jennings Bryan today laid before the
house interstate commerce committee
his dual plan of state and federal own-
ership of railway lines as a solution of
the railroad reorganization problems.
In doing so, the former secretary of
state denounced private ownership of
the railroads as indefensible and in-
tolerable and characterized railroad
magnates as political corruptionists.

"We have never tried government
ownership," declared Mr. Bryan, re-
ferring to the railroad administration.
"A subsidized newspaper never thinks
to tell the government that it is the
railroad that is the problem. The gov-
ernment has been only in temporary con-
trol and the roads in the hands of those
who wanted them. The private owner-
ship of the railroads is the worst part
of the problem."

Mr. Bryan advocated that the federal
government own a skeleton trunk line
system, reaching into every state,
which in turn would own the other
carriers within the state boundaries.
His plan, he estimated, would cost the
government \$1,000,000,000 or \$5,000,000,
000, while state ownership would be
decided by the people, who might de-
cide for temporary private ownership.

Warfield Urges His Scheme.
The committee also heard S. Davies
Warfield, who said his railroad plan
for a minimum interest return of 6 per
cent on rail securities through a man-
datory adjustment of rates by the in-
terstate commerce commission was in
principle endorsed by "50,000,000 per-
sons owning or directly interested in
railroad securities."

Representatives of two coastwise
shipping companies said that port-
of-call rates should not be put under the
control of the interstate commerce
commission in reorganization legisla-
tion.

Arguing against private monopoly,
Mr. Bryan said the railroads must be
considered as a monopoly and that "no
one can defend a private monopoly un-
less he has an excuse for it. It is that
it silences his conscience."

"Seeds of Anarchy" Feared.
Under private monopoly, he said, a
group of men, the owners, comes to
"disturb popular government," while
the victims driven to despair become
susceptible to the "seeds of anarchy."
Mr. Bryan agreed with the fundamen-
tal proposition of the Plumb plan that
the government should own the roads
and such nationalization, he asserted,
would be better than private monopoly.
His most vital objection to nationaliza-
tion was the concentration of power in
Washington, but this, he said, would
be preferred to "the magnates in New
York."

For political power under a national-
ization scheme, Mr. Bryan declared the
government could do no worse than
private ownership for the "railroads
have been in politics every day for the
last 25 years."

BROTHERS SENT TO PRISON

Eugene Men Plead Guilty to Theft
of Wool at Albany.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—
George Brothers and William Bro-
thers, of Eugene, pleaded
guilty in the circuit court here today
to a charge of larceny in a warehouse,
and Judge Kelly sentenced each of
them to serve an indeterminate term
in the state penitentiary with a max-
imum sentence of two years. They will
be eligible for parole after six months.
Sheriff Kendall took the brothers to
the state prison here today. The crime
to which the brothers pleaded guilty
was the theft of 300 pounds of wool
from the warehouse of Albert Stein-
berg in this city last June.

AUSTIN PASS ROAD FAVORED

Forestry Engineer Advises Whatcom
County to Raise \$2,000,000.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Aug. 29.—Re-
turning from an inspection trip over
the proposed road around Mount Baker
by way of Austin pass, T. W. Norcross,
forestry engineer, advised the county
commissioners that he will recom-
mend the route and advised the county
commissioners to make application for
an appropriation of \$2,000,000 for next
year's work.

SAILORS TO JOIN FLEET

Three Carloads En Route to Coast
Pass Through Spokane.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 29.—One
hundred sailors from the Great Lakes
navy, en route through Spokane, are
here today in three special cars, en-
route to San Francisco, where they
are to join the Pacific fleet.

Troops' Withdrawal Asked.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 28.—J. J.
Kirkpatrick of Candelaria, Tex., today
requested Major-General J. T. Dick-
man, southern department commander,
to withdraw American troops stationed
at Candelaria, claiming their presence
caused friction between Americans and
Mexicans.

Army Bill Passed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The admin-
istration bill authorizing the war de-
partment to retain 15,000 officers in
the army until next July was passed
today by the house. It now goes to
conference.

Coast Guard Transferred.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The coast
guard, which was placed under the
jurisdiction of the navy department
during the war, was transferred back
to the treasury department today by
President Wilson.

A woman's chance of marriage is
greatest between the ages of 20 and
25 years, when 52 per cent of the mar-
riages take place.

Must We Ratify Treaty
To Save the World?

At the now famous White House conference with the Committee on Foreign Relations President Wilson emphasized the moral obligation resting upon the senate to ratify the Peace Treaty as it stands.

THE LITERARY DIGEST of August 30 cites numerous leading newspapers which have taken up this question with ardor. "The first, the imperative duty of this country," says the Jersey City Journal, is to make the Treaty effective and then "to join the other civilized countries of the globe in an honest effort to make peace lasting," and the Philadelphia Inquirer maintains that America "can never return to a sane basis until the Peace Treaty is disposed of and actual peace is brought about." The opposition view is voiced by the Hartford Courant, which feels that while "benefit all around" should result from the conference the senators will not be "stamped by the president's plea for urgency." Senator Lodge hints at delays in his statement that "we all respect and share" the desires of those who want a Peace League, but "some of us see no hope, but rather defeat, for them in this murky covenant."

Other articles of compelling interest in this number of "The Digest" are:

How the Consumer Boosts Prices

An Illuminating Demonstration That the Buying Public's Demand for Silk Shirts, Jewelry, Musical Instruments and Other Expensive Luxuries Is at Least Partly Responsible for the Soaring Cost of Living.

The High Cost of Strikes

Passing of the War Labor Board

Mexico's Latest Bid for Attention

Mr. Ford and His Six-Cent Verdict

Canada's New Liberal Leader

Proposed Dominion of Ireland

Siberian Side-lights on the Omsk Govern-
ment

A European Coal Famine

The Education of the Semisighted

Dusty Fields

Many Interesting Illustrations, Including Cartoons

144 Pages—MOTOR ISSUE—August 30th

In the motor world the advertising news service of The Digest is most complete. Every issue contains the announcements of America's great manufacturers and that of August 30th is particularly rich in its quota of Truck, Tractor, Trailer and Motor Car advertisements. Many new accessories and conveniences are described, and, if you are a truck or motor car owner, you cannot afford to miss this issue.

August 30th Number on Sale Today—All Newsdealers—10 Cents

'Tis a
Mark of
Distinction to
Be a Reader of
The Literary
Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

LA FOLLETTE RAPS PRESS

ONLY FOUR OR FIVE PAPERS
NOT "CONTROLLED."

Senator Says He Used to Be Barred
"Oil Lobby" Also Comes in
for Attack.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Continuing

his attack on the land-leasing bill in
the senate today, Senator La Follette,
republican, Wisconsin, called attention
to letters favoring the bill from Joseph
A. Phelan, who signed himself as an
oil examiner of the shipping board. The
committee's report was unanimous
and absolved him of the charges made
before it by the New Jersey senator.

At the executive session tonight most
of the time, it was understood, was
taken up by Senator Frelinghuysen in
an attack upon Mr. Palmer, during
which the New Jersey senator read ex-
tensively from testimony taken at the
hearings in an effort to show he was
unfitted for the position. Senators
Sterling, South Dakota and Fall, New
Mexico, both republicans, however, de-
fended Mr. Palmer and explained that
the committee's report was unanimous
and absolved him of the charges made
before it by the New Jersey senator.

OREGON AT SAN FRANCISCO

First of Pacific Fleet Steams
Through Golden Gate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—The U.
S. S. Oregon, first battleship of the new
Pacific fleet to reach here, steamed
into the harbor today. The Oregon,
which will be the reviewing vessel for
Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Lane
and his party, was officially attached
to the fleet at Bremerton, where she
was recommissioned after having been
withdrawn from package which contains
arrangements to have the Oregon
remain here during President Wilson's
visit.

"BAYER CROSS" ON
GENUINE ASPIRIN

SENATE CONFIRMS PALMER
APPROVAL FOR ATTORNEY-GEN-
ERAL TERMINATES FIGHT.

Exonerated of Criticism as Alien
Property Custodian Is Made After
Extensive Hearings.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—In an ex-
ecutive session which lasted two hours
and a half, the senate tonight confirmed
the nomination of A. Mitchell Palmer
to be attorney-general.

Confirmation was made without a
record vote.

Confirmation of Mr. Palmer's nomi-
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Opposition to his nomination resulted
in blocking action upon it at the close
of the last session, but when the pres-
ent session convened President Wilson
again sent it to the senate. At the
request of Senator Frelinghuysen, re-

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