

ne nicep and was able to take some "both the foliage and the blossoms longer was a nourlshment.

Strength Held Over-Taxed.

Dr. Grayson's statement follows: "President Wilson's condition is due to overwork. The trouble dates back to an attack of influenza last April in Paris, from which he has never entirely recovered. The president's activities on this trip have overthe fruit declare it to be a variety of taxed his strength and he is suffering from nervous exhaustion. His pear.

condition is not alarming, but it will be necessary for his recovery that TRIBUTE PAID ADMIRAL siderable time."

Secretary Daniels Commends Work Since he left Washington September 3, the president has delivered 40 of Retiring Naval Head. speeches for the treaty and when he WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. - Tribute reached Wichita had traveled more to the work of Admiral William S than \$200 miles on his original 10.- Benson, who retired because of age 000-mile schedule. Besides the Wich- yesterday after having acted as chief its speech he was to have spoken to- of naval operations throughout the night at Oklahoma City; tomorrow war, is paid in a letter to the adat Little Rock and Memphis and Mon- miral by Secretary Daniels. day at Louisville, reaching Wash-"For more than four years," the ington Tuesday. secretary wrote, "during the most

Tumulty Issues Statement.

nomentous period in the history of Cancellation of the remainder of the navy, you have performed the the trip was announced in a state- duties of the most important office ment by Secretary Tumulty and later under the navy department with an the secretary issued another state- efficiency and loyalty that comment announcing cancellation of the mands the respect and admiration not president's other engagements for the only of the navy, but of the nation." immediate future. The statement follows:

"Upon the advice of Dr. Grayson, JUDGE BELT PRUNE AID the president's physician, it has become necessary to cancel all the presi. Dallas Jurist Leaves Bench and dent's engagements for the immediate future.

During the day the president slept Harry H. Belt of this city, circuit some and ate light food. Dr. Grayremained in the president's pri-e car much of the afternoon. vate car much of the afternoon.

Although Mr. Wilson's illness did the prune crop on the big farm of not take an aggressive turn until Dr. A. B. Starbuck near West Salem. last night, he has not been entirely and, according to Dr. Starbuck, is one well since he left Washington Sep-tember 3. A slight cold several times tember 3. A slight cold several times has handicapped him in speaking and bumper prune crop on his orchard this for several days he has suffered from headache. After leaving his train the harvest is ended. Pueblo, Colo., however, he near seemed in much better trim.

Chief Has Little Sleep.

me time with him and during the night made another visit to the presidential private car. He found that

quietly. ice man on guard at the entrance of here today. the presidential car and asked that

president was in a nervous condi- Money Is for Improvng Medical tion. Toward morning, however, he seemed to be better and again was able to go to sleep.

Rising early, Mr. Wilson was \$20,600,000 from John D. Rockefeller dressed before his train reached for the improvement of medical edu-Wichita and was preparing some notes cation in the United States was anfor his address at the Wichita forum. nounced today by the general educa-

were betwixt and between those of There were several interlates and the biossoms There were several interlates and the Boy. Fowl, Domestic Animal new post as British ambassador to the ment of physical force, after the Rou-

(Concluded on Page 3, Column 3.) general.

There were several interfudes, once When the fruit finally matured this fall it had the shape of an apple. The skin is russet and covered with in 1969 to the effect that he "was a fiere partisan of the open shop." which brought a quick assertion from Gompers that President Wilson now he is growing apples or pears on the Gompers that President Wilson now via parcels post if their destination freak tree. Others who have sampled does not hold with what Dr. Wilson can be reached within 48 hours. then said.

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NO CHANCE!

"comparatively short." He was greeted by a group of Brit-Postmaster Carlile was notified of ish officers from the embassy in Senator Sterling of South Dakota this ruling today by the postmaster- Washington. He will leave at once for Washington

United States, Viscount Edward Grey, manian model.

"If the United States does not ratify the league and the covenant, what is Losses Total \$200,000. the treaty worth and what becomes

of our American alliance and our LEXINGTON, Neb., Sept. 26 .- The other guarantees?" Premier Clemenceau's sardonic-re- ley Milling company at Gothenburg, many weeks of conference.

sponse to the effect that the league near here, was burned tonight. The would go on without America has buildings burned included the power elicited from Marcel Cachin, one of plant, office, mill and elevator, the the most extreme socialists, the bitter latter containing \$5,000 bushels of comment: wheat.

"Then there would be in the league The total loss is placed at \$200,000. only those who do not believe in it." partly insured. Premier Clemenceau's somewhat

rague allusion to the probable ratifi-INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS been on strike for some time. cation of the Franco-American alliance left the chamber cold. The Weather.

Tiger's Overthrow Unlikely.

YESTERDAY'S -- Maximum temperature, 82 degrees: minimum, 50 degrees, TODAY'S-Generally cloudy and cooler gentle westerly winds. The deputies, quite evidently, felt that it was at least highly doubtful that the senate would approve that

Foreign, British railway men strike; government keeps troops ready. Page 1. ract if it rejected the cardinal clauses of the main treaty. Yet, despite the United States league fight stirs France. Page 1. widespread dissatisfaction with the United States interest in orient held preju-diced by news control. Page 3.

National.

Domestic.

resident ill and balance of scheduled trip abandoned. Page 1.

Rioters held responsible for killing of woman organizer and striker. Page 2. Schooner Belveders wrecked in ice in Siberia. Page 1. Issues of great steel strike are made clear. Page 2.

Ninety thousand shipyard workers ready

Sports.

Pacific Coast league results: Portland 8, Sacramento 2: Los Angeles 10, Seattle 5: Verson 16, Sait Lake 1; Oakland 3; San Francisco 1, Page 12;

Jefferson high defeats School of Com-merce football team, 30 to 0. Page 12.

to strike. Page 1

government's alleged failure to foresee and provide for the disturbing Arquith denies Lord French's charges that government failed to send mu-nitions. Page 4. situation in which the American senate has placed France, there is little likelihood today that Clemenceau will Italy's leaders to test strength of Fiume policy. Page 3.

be overthrown. His threat to retire unless progress Gompers mays strikers are demanding only liberty denied by autocratic corporation. to ratification is speeded up will, Page L doubtless, serve to hasten the final Senate talks six hours on treaty. & Page 4. vote. For nobody dares to risk delaying the re-establishment of peace Flight to Philippines planned by navy. Flight to Philippines , Page 1. President breaks into cabbage patch and orchard. Page 1. Army-navy balloon race starts. Page 4. Attempt to spread fire in California forest charged. Page 5. and the general election by provoking a ministerial crisis.

Deep interest has been aroused by the tiger's remarks to Senator Monsservin, representing an organizatio of clergymen, to whom he said:

Frontier Guard Urged.

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"I would have desired a glorious peace with more advantages for our country. But those who criticise treaties and find their provisions in sufficient should reflect a little on what was the situation of France before the war. They should remember fore the war. They should remember that, at certain hours, she was very that, at certain hours, she was very state fair. Page 7. war and that, despite our love for her, we could not dream of placing her in the position she acquired at the summit of her power, that is after the great victories of the first empire.

Of the new frontiers Clemenceau Pitchers are best bet in Reds' chances in world series, Grantland Rice writes. Page 12. observed: than with the subtleties of a lawyer. A treaty stands only through the will France must make men and men

TIGER'S ADDRESS MASTERLY

Impression of Slight on U. S. Is

PARIS, Sept. 26 .- Premier Clemenceau's remarkable address in the

good men to come to the aid of their tion had requested repeal of the shipparty," and as they advance further ping board's order, so that it might they get music with a smarter twist carry out its agreement with the workers.

San Francisco Most Affected.

The San Francisco bay district will e most affected by such a strike, as about 40,000 men are employed in Buildings, Power Works, Wheat shipyards here. The leading machin ists' union cast its vote last night in favor of a strike. The wage increase entire milling plant of the Platte Val- and all but three shipyards after here was spreed upon by employes

Approximately 7000 men would be affected in the Los Angeles harbor listrict, it was estimated. Representatives of employes have presented their demands for revocation of the order to corporation officials, but have had no final answer. Several thousand men in a third plant have

At Seattle union leaders estimate 5,000 men will answer a strike call (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

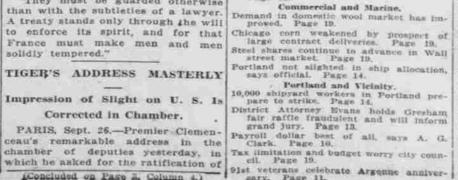
GRANTLAND RICE WILL REPRESENT THE ORE-GONIAN AT WORLD'S

SERIES. - In order that readers

of The Oregonian may have the 27.8 yery best 1 Kord & advance information on the world series and the best description of the games

also, the Grantland Rice. Services of Grantland Rice, foremost baseball authority in the land, have been obtained for The Oregonian exclusively in this territory. In the sport section of The Oregonian today appears Mr. Rice's third advance story. This article deals with the defensive strength of the White Sox and the Reds. Mr. Rice's preliminary stories and accounts of the games will be published exclusively in The Oregonian and he will act as this newspaper's special representative at the classical exhibitions starting next Wednesday in Cinclnnatl.

In addition to Mr. Rice's cleverly written articles on the annual classic, The Oregonian is carrying W. G. "Billy" Evans' advance stories, dealing with the inside of the game. Full Associated Press reports are furnished this newspaper, which includes the contributions of this pre-eminent organization's able staff of baseball writers.

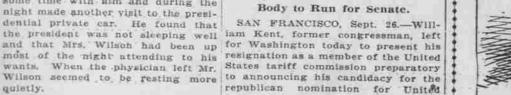


(Concluded on Pase #, Column 4.1 sary, Page 11,

that Mrs. Wilson had been up for Washington today to present his most of the night attending to his resignation as a member of the United wants. When the physician left Mr. States tariff commission preparatory Wilson seemed to be resting more to announcing his candidacy for the republican nomination for United

At 5 o'clock this morning, however, States senator, according to an an-Mrs. Wilson summoned a secret serv. nouncement from Mr. Kent's office

Education in United States.



NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- A gift of

Dr. Grayson again be called. Virtual-ly without sleep during the night, the JOHN D. GIVES \$20,000,000

KENT TO QUIT BOARD in the evening Dr. Grayson spent Ex-Congressman to Leave Tariff

Becomes Orchard Helper.