

Oregonian

DISQUE SCORED IN AIR REPORT

Big Waste in Spruce Work is Charged.

FINDING READ TO HOUSE

"Army of the Yeon" Is Declared Part of Ego of Brigadier-General.

RYAN ALSO IS TARGET

Payment of \$4,500,000 Illegally to Soldiers in Camps Is Charged.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 16.—Brigadier-General Brice P. Disque, who commanded the spruce production division in the northwest during the war, with headquarters in Portland, is scored by the Frear sub-committee of the Graham war investigating committee in the majority report made today to the full committee.

John D. Ryap, director of aircraft production, also is criticised, while great praise is showered on Colonel George H. Kelly of Portland, Or., for his service in getting out spruce in France.

Pendleton, an American, who had charge of spruce production in British Columbia, also was lauded for his splendid work and sacrifice.

Inexperience is blamed.

The report points out that the mistake in handling spruce production in the northwest was made when Brice P. Disque, a man without experience in the lumber industry, was placed in charge instead of Russell Hawkins of Portland, "an experienced lumberman of recognized ability."

In order to show what Disque might have accomplished, in the opinion of the committee, the report says:

"At the beginning of the war the lumbermen's association of the Pacific coast recommended Colonel George H. Kelly for American forestry work in France. He was one of scores of successful lumbermen of the coast and received charge of all American lumbering operations overseas.

Work in France Related.

"Within 11 days after landing in France Kelly traveled from Brest to Landes, erected a sawmill in the wilderness and was logging and sawing lumber. With American soldier labor, working ten-hour shifts at enlisted men's pay of \$30 a month, as a minimum fixed by congress, Colonel Kelly worked his men at times in 6 feet of snow with the thermometer sometimes below zero in the Vosges mountains where large operations occurred.

"He built camps and mills, and beginning from nothing, by October, 1918, or within one year, Colonel Kelly was saving 50,000,000 feet of lumber a month for all purposes, including spruce for air-planes. From one mill at the start he built 81 small mills and guaranteed to deliver a monthly production of 100,000,000 feet of sawed lumber by February, 1919.

Kelly Considered Practical.

"What Colonel Kelly promised to do he would have accomplished, because he was a practical man, like Pendleton in Canada, and understood the business.

"The record of two practical American lumbermen in Canada and France shows what might have been done by us, but wasn't."

Then taking up Disque's record, the report continues:

"Colonel Disque had been a cavalry captain in the regular army and resigned after 19 years of service, leaving the Philippines where he was then stationed and going to Michigan, where he took charge of the Michigan penitentiary.

"Colonel Disque had 'not the slightest experience' in logging or lumbering and apparently did not

ALL REDS UNITED TO RULE U. S., IS CHARGE

INTERLOCKING DIRECTORATE PLOTTING TO RUN INDUSTRY.

Example of Russia Is Followed by Radicals in America to Win, Says John W. Sullivan.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Through an "interlocking" directorate, including not more than 500 persons, the radical organizations of the country are attempting to gain control of American industry and destroy the present form of government, John W. Sullivan, former member of the war labor board, declared today in an address before the national civic federation. The meeting, presided over by Samuel Gompers, was held to consider methods of combating revolutionary activities, and the upholding of American ideals.

"For the first time the forces which seek the destruction of the present basis of our national life, have achieved something like unity of purpose," Mr. Sullivan said. "They have cemented this with an exchange of personnel among their various organizations. There is not today so far as can be learned a single conspiracy against America which is not in touch with all other conspiracies. The malcontents have learned the formula which made bolshevism in Russia a success. Win first and decide afterwards which of our programmes will be tried.

"The forces have wormed their way into every form of organization that might possibly be twisted to further their ends.

"Today, there is a real and provable communion between disloyalty and anarchism, bolshevism, revolution of every kind, religious pacifism and many other 'isms' and there are relations from these, not only to disloyalty but from each to each of the others.

WILSON BEHAVIOR WORRIES CAPITAL

Washington Wonders What He Will Do Next.

LETTER ON FIUME AMAZES

Some Think President Must Be Planning Third Term.

EGO SURPRISES EVERYONE

Democrats at First Fear Investigation of Mental Soundness Will Be Made by Congress.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 16.—President Wilson's harsh removal of Secretary Lansing continued to have the right of way in all discussions today, but shifted somewhat to the political side. Democrats admitted freely their annoyance over the entire incident and continued to place practically all the blame on the president. The chief worry appeared to be one of fear as to what Mr. Wilson might do next.

There seemed to be a readiness to expect anything, and when the morning papers carried a cable from London reporting that the president had sent a threatening letter to the allies relative to the Adriatic question, it was accepted as the second of a series of rash acts on the White House schedule, the Lansing dismissal being the first.

Threat of Probe Feared.

There was undoubtedly some concern among members of Mr. Wilson's party that republicans in the senate might start an investigation of the Wilson-Lansing break, to go into the question of the cabinet meetings, and also to inquire into the alleged incapacity of the president to perform the duties of his office. These fears, it was soon ascertained by interviews with republican leaders, were not justified.

The republicans are perfectly satisfied to let Mr. Wilson have his own way so long as the row is in his own official party, or in his own party. Among both republicans and democrats there was some curiosity as to where the president is to find as a successor to Mr. Lansing a man whose mind "will go along more willingly after mine." Just what type of man it would be who would be willing to accept the important post of secretary of state when the appointment carried such a doubtful compliment was an interesting query.

Negro Messenger Suggested.

On this problem the Philadelphia Public Ledger carried today in a Washington dispatch this suggestion:

"About the most caustic suggestion from political adversaries of the president based on his pronouncements that not only was he 'the state but the state department,' was mention of Eddie Savoy, the veteran negro messenger of the state department, who has been carrying important papers for secretaries of state for more than 20 years, as best qualified to fill Mr. Lansing's position, according to Mr. Wilson's conceptions of the duties of that office."

As new facts are developed regarding the objectionable cabinet meetings the mystery deepens as to how so much was carried on without Mr. Wilson's knowledge, and how it was that his condemnation fell only on Secretary Lansing.

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RATE RULING BENEFIT TO COAST FACTORIES

COMMERCE BODY SUSTAINS RUBBER MILLS' CONTENTION.

Commission Refuses to Sanction Lower Tariff Westbound Based on Greater Volume.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 16.—Concealed in a rate decision in what appeared to be a relatively unimportant case, the interstate commerce commission laid down a principle that promises to be far-reaching in like extent to which it is calculated to foster manufacturing enterprises in the Pacific coast country.

The decision was in a case brought by the Portland (Or.) Traffic & Transportation association and the Portland Rubber Mills against the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company, but it is of equal interest to every other industrial point on the Pacific coast as well as Portland. It was shown that the Portland Rubber Mills were paying a 50 per cent higher rate on rubber soles and heels shipped east than manufacturers of the same class of goods in the east were paying on shipments westbound.

The commission upset the contention of the railroads that the westbound movement being much heavier than the eastbound shipments, entitled the eastern manufacturers to the much lower rate. The commission pointed out that if that principle were permitted to apply, the westbound traffic would of necessity continue to be the heavier because of the transportation handicap under which the western manufacturer was compelled to operate. The commission said:

"The rate relationship itself prevents the free movement of commodities product into the eastern groups, and to hold otherwise would make an undue preference justify itself because of the results it produces."

ALLIES SCORE KAISER IN NEW DUTCH NOTE

EX-MONARCH ARRANGING AS WORLD'S ARCH CRIMINAL.

Holland Advised That 26 Nations Are in Earnest in Demanding Punishment for Trial.

LONDON, Feb. 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—Following is the text of the note sent by the allied powers to Holland regarding the extradition of the German emperor:

"The immense sacrifices made in the general interest by the powers during the war entitle them to ask The Netherlands to reconsider its refusal based on the weighty but entirely personal consideration of a state which held aloof from the war and cannot perhaps appreciate quite accurately all the duties and dangers of the present hour.

"The obligations of the powers toward other nations, the gravity of the question concerned, as well as the very grave political effects to which relinquishment of the claims of justice against the ex-emperor would give rise all constrain them to uphold them and renew their demand.

"The powers do not ask the queen's government to depart from its traditional policy, but to consider that the nature of their request—which does not in their opinion depend solely or even mainly on Dutch municipal law—has not been adequately appreciated.

"No question of prestige is at stake, and the powers pay as much heed to the conscientious sentiments of a state with limited interest as to the nature of decision of great powers, but cannot wait for the creation of a world tribunal competent to examine international crimes before bringing to trial the responsible author of the catastrophe of the great war.

"It is precisely this contemplated trial which would prepare the way for such a tribunal and demonstrate the unanimity of feeling animating the conscience of the nations of the world. The powers wish to point out that the league of nations has not yet reached a state of development sufficient to allow any application to it, or to a tribunal of any kind created by it, meeting with that prompt satisfaction which is surely essential.

"It does not appear to consider that it shares with other civilized nations the duty of securing the punishment of crimes against justice and the principle of humanity, and that the prince William of Hohenzollern undeniably bears a heavy responsibility.

"The note of January 15 was sent in the name of the allies, 26 in number, who signed the treaty of peace and the collective mandates of a majority of the civilized nations of the world. It is impossible to disregard the collective force of this request, which is the expression not only of the feeling of indignation of the nations, but of the demand for justice made by the conscience of humanity as a whole.

"The Netherlands government surely has not forgotten that the policy and personal actions of the sign required for judgment by the powers have cost the lives of approximately 10,000,000 men, murdered in their prime, and have been responsible for the mutilation or shattered health of three times as many, the laying waste and the destruction of millions of square miles of territory in countries formerly industrious, peaceful, and happy, and the piling up of war debts running into billions, the victims being men who had defended their freedom and incidentally that of Holland.

"The economic and social existence of all these nations has been thrown into confusion and they are now jeopardized by famine and want—the terrible results of that war of which William II was the author.

"The allies cannot conceal their surprise at finding in the Dutch reply no single word of disapproval of the crimes committed by the emperor.

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WIFE FOUND DEAD; HUSBAND MISSING

Neighbors Find Body of Mrs. Russell Clark.

THREE BULLETS CAUSE DEATH

Deputy Sheriffs Search for Automobile Dealer.

QUARRELS ARE REPORTED

Nearby Residents Find Lifeless Woman Several Hours After Mr. Clark Leaves Home.

Mrs. Russell Clark, 29, wife of a Portland motor dealer and aviator, was found dead in bed at the Clark home, Hope Garden, two miles northeast of the Twelve-Mile house, by Mrs. M. Burtis, wife of an employe on the place, at 6 o'clock last night. Mrs. Clark's body was pierced by three bullets fired from a .35-caliber pocket automatic pistol, which was found in another room. The shells were found in the room. Her husband, who is said to be the owner of a similar weapon, is missing and deputy sheriffs and police are searching for him.

Clark's .35-caliber revolver has not been located and it is thought that he carries it with him.

Deputy Sheriff Beckman, in charge of the official investigation, believes that Mrs. Clark was killed before 9 o'clock in the morning, just after she had risen. She was clad only in a night wrapper, stockings and house slippers. Apparently there had been no struggle, as the room, in which were two beds, was in order, she being found lying on her bed as though she probably had been laid there by her slayer.

Russell S. Clark, associated with F. E. Manchester in the Oregon Liberty Motor company and the Manchester Clark company, with offices in rooms 404 and 405 Yeon building, returned from Pendleton Sunday night via airplane with Walter C. Leach, pilot for the Oregon, Washington and Idaho Airplane company in one of his passenger machines. He has not been seen since 11 A. M. yesterday when he visited his father, Matt Clark, a broker in the Railway Exchange building.

Clark Calls on Father.

According to the information the deputy sheriffs have, Clark asked his father for a dollar and received ten. Neighbors state that the Clarks have been having a great deal of domestic trouble of late. It is not thought that Clark can operate an airplane, as he was merely a student aviator and has not essayed any flights as yet on his own responsibility. A check of the various hangars about the city last night failed to show any missing planes.

The missing husband first appeared about 8 o'clock in the morning, when he summoned Burtis, the ranch milk hand, who had been engaged in a barn about 100 yards distant, bottling milk, for about 30 minutes.

"Mr. Clark called to me and asked me to help him get his car out and get it warmed up," said Burtis to the deputy sheriffs. "I helped him, and he told me to go ahead and take my milk to town; that he would let his engine run a while and would not need me. He warned me not to make

ALLIED BANKERS ARE READY TO AID CHINA

\$20,000,000 TO BE GIVEN TO MEET PRESSING NEEDS.

Project Will Be Secured by Salt and Other Revenues and Is Not Part of Consortium.

PEKIN, Feb. 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—The foreign legations have notified the foreign office that Great Britain, France, the United States and Japan are prepared to raise a loan of \$20,000,000 to be issued by a group of banks, to be secured by the salt and other revenues, it was announced today.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Bankers of the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan who are reported from Pekin to be ready to make a loan of approximately \$20,000,000 to China, are including in those who will be in a consortium which is being planned to finance China on an extensive scale. This loan, however, is not a part of the consortium project but a temporary advance to meet urgent needs of the Chinese government.

Thomas W. Lamont of New York is now en route to China to represent the American bankers.

TINY DOG FIGURES IN HAWLEY CASE

Young Wife Admits Love Lavished on Pet.

HUSBAND DECLARED JEALOUS

Spats Frequently Occur Over House Planned as Gift.

CRUELITIES ARE CHARGED

Witness Relates Incidents of Husband's Violent Temper and Exhibits Torn Gown.

OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 16.—(Special.)—"Tinnicus," a little fluffy white dog, figured largely in the marital troubles of Willard and Marjorie Hawley, the young wife admitted under cross-examination this afternoon at the outset of her divorce hearing before Circuit Judge Hagley of Hillsboro.

With the courtroom crowded to the doors with expectant people, two-thirds of whom were women, the much-heralded Hawley divorce suit got under way this morning, and had it not been for the sudden illness of Mrs. Hawley, the case for the plaintiff might have been finished by nightfall. Mrs. Hawley, who is suffering from an incipient case of grippe, was compelled to leave the witness stand during her cross-examination and go home. It is believed she will be ready to complete her cross-examination tomorrow.

Love Lavished on Dog.

It was under the cross-examination by Harrison Allen, chief defense counsel, that the unwitting party played by the canine pet, Tinnicus, in breaking up the Hawley household was shown.

"Tinnicus, she admitted, was the object of her love and affection before the arrival of her baby, and she had a baby bassinette, decorated with blue baby ribbon, provided for him. She also had white baby blankets for him.

"Did you ever ring the bell in your room and have the servant girls bring the dog up and put it into bed with you?" she was asked.

"There were times when he came into the room and would get into bed, but I never had them bring him up to me for that purpose."

Husband Jealous, She Says.

"Isn't it a fact that you would have the hired help wash the dog's feet and comb his hair?" queried Cassius R. Peck, who, with Grant Dimick, is associated with Mr. Allen in defending the young husband.

"Well, I thought I should have something to say as to how it should be done."

"In other words, you assumed the attitude that you didn't want their old house," queried Cassius R. Peck, who, with Grant Dimick, is associated with Mr. Allen in defending the young husband.

"Well, I thought I should have something to say about it," was her only reply.

Despite the fact that Judge Hagley ruled that he would not consider such testimony, Mrs. Margaret Morris, wife of an Oregon City physician, testified that Mrs. Hawley had come to her on two occasions to complain about bruises inflicted by Mr. Hawley.

Suggestion Is Admitted.

It was on cross-examination that Mr. Allen brought out the fact that Christian Schuebel, of the plaintiff's counsel, had met Mrs. Hawley on two separate occasions at her home to discuss the pending divorce, before the suit was actually started. She admitted that Mr. and Mrs. Hawley were living together as man and wife at the time Mrs. Hawley met the attorney at her home to discuss the pending divorce suit.

"As a matter of fact, Mrs. Morris, aren't you the one who recommended Mr. Schuebel to her as an attorney?" she was asked.

"Well, she came to me and asked me what lawyer she could get in Oregon City that the Hawleys couldn't buy, and I told her nobody could buy Mr. Schuebel," she replied as the courtroom showed its merriest.

Katie Johnson, who was a servant girl at the Hawley home from August until the separation took place last November, testified concerning an occurrence when Mr. Hawley shoved Mrs. Hawley against the kitchen sink

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PEOPLE TO BE EDUCATED

'United Americans of California' Effect Organization.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—Preliminary organization of the "United Americans of California," an association with the declared intention of educating people to use the ballot in bringing about necessary reforms, was effected here today at a meeting attended by 300 delegates representing all parts of the state.

"If necessary, we will get up on the bolshevists' own soap boxes to denounce the wickedness of Americanism," said Dr. Frederick Vinling Fisher, assistant national director of the organization. He declared there would be no effort to curb widespread discussion of political or industrial topics.

F. J. Koster of San Francisco, who presided, Archbishop Edwa. J. Hanna, of the Catholic church, and Coadjutor Bishop E. L. Parsons of the Protestant Episcopal church urged a return to old-time American ideas.

LOGGERS IS MILLIONAIRE

Pond Man Has Five Cents Left When He Starts for Estate.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Feb. 16.—(Special.)—V. E. Sage of Saticum, head pond man at Camp 2 of the Sunset Lumber company, speeding for New York in response to a news contained in a letter from a New York firm that he had become a millionaire.

In the provisions of a will of his late uncle, Simon Sage, wealthy realty dealer of New York, he is legate of one-fifth of an estate valued at \$7,000,000. Sage was at work when the letter was brought to him last Wednesday. He dashed to his bunkhouse, changed his clothes and made ready for the Gotham trip. After buying his ticket he had 5 cents left, but he didn't worry.

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FARMERS HEAR TALKS

College Expert Speaks in Church and Organizes ex-Students.

OREGON CITY, Feb. 16.—(Special.)—Two meetings conducted by County Agent Scott were held at the Lutheran church at Monitor, last week and were largely attended.

At the Friday meeting Professor Ruzek of the Oregon Agricultural college, talked on "Soils and Fertilizers," and on Saturday Mr. Weinacht, president of the Mount Angel creamery, gave an excellent talk on creamery products. Mr. Scott talked on "Organization of the Farm Bureau and Dairying Industry."

Mr. Scott met former Oregon Agricultural college students in the Commercial club here on Saturday afternoon. E. Jones of this city was elected president and W. D. Andrews secretary and treasurer.

PAPER MILL WORKER DIES

William R. Paggitt Expires While on Duty at Oregon City.

OREGON CITY, Feb. 16.—(Special.)—William R. Paggitt, an employe of the Crown Willamette Paper company, died suddenly Saturday night of heart disease while at work at the mills.

Mr. Paggitt resided on Nob Hill in this city and had worked for the paper company about 25 years ago, but left here and returned about five months ago. He had been ill for the last two days, and Saturday night when talking to J. R. Elfin and resting when stricken.

He was survived by two sons and two daughters, who reside in Marshfield and California. He was about 59 years of age.

WEBSTER OUT FOR GAVEL

New Yorker Would Enter Primaries for Vice-Presidential Place.

BISMARCK, N. D., Feb. 16.—On the eve of a republican state convention William Grant Webster of New York today filed a petition with the secretary of state as a candidate for vice-president of the United States on the republican ticket at the March primaries.

The secretary of state also received a petition from Devila Lake bearing 82 names to place the name of Leonard Wood on the March ballot. Under the state law the minimum number of signers acceptable for a republican nominee to be placed on the ballot based on the last presidential party vote is 58.

PLANE MAIL APPROVED

Senate Favors Gotham-San Francisco Aerial Route.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—In completing consideration of the annual postoffice appropriation bill, the senate postoffice sub-committee today inserted an amendment providing for the establishment of a transcontinental airplane mail route from New York to San Francisco via Chicago and Omaha.

The committee decided to sustain the house action in eliminating appropriations for the present Washington-New York airplane mail route and for establishing new ones between Washington and Atlanta and between Pittsburgh and Omaha.

CHINESE MINISTER QUILTS

Failure to Open Negotiations With Japan Believed to Be Cause.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Lou T'feng-Tsang, Chinese minister of foreign affairs and Chen Lee, vice-minister, have resigned, according to a dispatch to the state department today, from Peking. No particulars were given.

In Chinese circles here, it was recalled that both Minister Lou and Vice-Minister Chen have been strongly advocating acceptance of the Japanese offer to begin negotiations for the cessation of the Province of Shantung to China. Their retirement from the cabinet now was taken to mean the failure of that effort for the present at least.

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