PORTLAND OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1920

WILSON IS ASKED TO SHOW COUNCIL EX-POSTMASTER SILENT WHEN

Way Out of Adriatic Difficulty Sought.

PREMIERS ANSWER PROTEST

If Not Proposed Settlement, Then What? Is Asked.

U.S. DECLARED CONCERNED

President Insists America Must Be Party to Adjustment-Old London Treaty Strongly Opposed.

subject to negotiation.

The supreme council's reply was rewas pretty well understood here that be determined. the entente premiers' communication had at least removed the Adriatic question from the status in which it was after the council communicated its settlement to Jugo-Slavia in the BUILDINGS COST BILLIONS form of an ultimatum without the United States being a party to the \$6,000,000,00 to Be Spent Each

Wilson Against Old Treaty.

The Jugo-Slava were given the option of accepting the council's plan total \$6,000,000,000, O. W. Buchholz, or submitting to the carrying out of the Adriatic provisions of the secret Contractors, told that organization treaty of London, negotiated before today. About \$4,900,000,000 was spent the United States entered the war. last year on building, he said. In this connection it was disclosed In this connection it was disclosed today that President Wilson, in his annual expenditure on new construc-

It was also understood that the the time lost during the war." president had taken the position that regardless of the operation of the to 240 per cent since 1913, according treaty of Versailles and the league to Franklin T. Miller, New York pubof nations the United States should lisher. He attributed this to the debe a party to the Adriatic settlement mand for automobiles and other luxbecause of its position as a cobelli-

While the premiers' reply was being received at the state depart- ENGLISH MARQUIS WEDS ment from Ambassador Davis, a susgestion came from Europe that the Son of Duchess of Marlborough premiers had invited the American government in the event that it still should be accepted by Italy and Jugo

U. S. Suggestion Asked.

There is reason to believe that the general tendency of the premiers' note is to invite the United States to come forward with some solution of say a year ago, the problem. At the state department it was said that the council's note would receive careful consideration, making it evident that some time must clapse before a reply will

While the department has decide not to make public the president's MRS. KAMM GIVES \$12,100 communication and the council's re ply without the consent of France, at Britain and Italy, it learned from authoritative sources tofay that the American governmen looked with favor on publication of exchanges and had taken step to ascertain the wishes of the other governments in the matter.

A factor in the desire of the United States for publicity, it was said, was the prejudiced versions of President Wilson's note which were published in the foreign press. These versions re said to have misinterpreted the a few days ago. president's position.

London Action Not Final.

One thing of importance from the American viewpoint which developed today was that such decisions, as are Oregon, and was born at the reached by the premiers in their Lonmeetings, at which the United States is not represented, are all sub ject to approval at subsequent meetings in Paris, at which an American representative will be present.

WILSON CONDEMNED IN ITALY

Paper in Rome Characterizes Aides of President at "Marionettes."

through such a crisis of over-pro- why they were out at that time of that she needs European the night. markets as much as Europe needs. The re her goods, in the opinion of the mystery. Popolo Romano, which today comrelative to the Adriatic settlement Urging United States Senators Lodge, Sherman and Knox to show the strength of the majority of the senate in preventing Mr. Wilson's interfer- POMERENE OUT OF RACE e in European affairs, the paper

"Secretary Lansing resigned too He was a straightforward, conscientious and loyal man until he versaries slike. Mr. Lansing, Henry tion. White and General Bliss were in fact

MYERS NOT SO EAGER TO HEAR CHARGE NOW

Desire for Investigation Seems to Have Cooled Off When Request Is Quickly Granted.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 18 .- Some question has arisen as to whether Frank S Myers, ex-postmaster of Portland, ac tually desires a hearing by the senate ommittee on postoffices and postroads, as requested by Gilbert E the Multnomah county democratic central committee.

Although it was published broadeast in Oregon a week ago that Chairman Townsend of the senate mmittee was willing to grant the STATE former postmaster a hearing, no word has been received either from him or from Chairman Hamaker. Such a hearing, if held, will be public, though entirely unofficial so far as any legal affect it may have, and will reveal all of the reasons for ousting the postmaster.

At the civil service commission it was explained today that the process of selecting a new postmaster for WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. - (By the Portland does not include a scholas Associated Press.)-President Wilson's tic examination such as are held for well as the allied countries, apparent- inspector in charge will examine the has served to reopen the whole qualifications of the applicants for Judge postmaster, conducting at the same time careful personal investigation but was withheld. London advices applicant, and make reports to the said the note was conciliatory. It com. sission, upon which ratings will

It has not been decided when the examiner will visit Portland.

Year, Says Contractor. CHICAGO, Feb. 13.-Building oper tions in the United States in 1920 will secretary of the Associated General

again came out definitely tion would continue for a least five against the application of this treaty. years, "until we are caught up with

urles

Marries Mary Cadogan.

ment made at Paris on December 9

Blandford, son of the duchess of should be carried out, to indicate the practical steps that could be taken of the duches of the should be carried out, to indicate the practical steps that could be taken of the duches of these sources.

That Warren O Grimm was billed would put the clocks ahead an hour practical steps that could be taken or the duches of the sources. practical steps that could be taken derbit of New York, was married by a builet from the Avalon of 28-55 on the last Sunday in March and turn by a builet from the Avalon of 28-55 them back an hour the last Sunday in should be accepted by Italy and Jugo Cadogan, daughter of Earl Cadogan, at St. Margaret's church, Westminster. The wedding was the most important perfected. social event of the kind since the marriage of Princess Patricia Connaught to Alexander R. M. Ram- by a .22 high-powered bullet fired by

The gifts were many and costly, They included a diamond brooch from King George and Queen Mary, a dia- time when fired upon. mond pendant from Downger Queen Alexandra and presents from other members of the royal family.

Albany College Gets Generous Do

nation From Portland Woman. ALBANY, Or., Feb. 15 .- (Special.)-A gift of \$12,100 from Mrs. Jacob Kamm of Portland was received by Albany college today. Of this amount tin non will be applied on the college indebtedness contracted during the endowment campaign a few years age. This debt has been reduced this weak to the extent of \$17,500, as another donation of \$7500 was received

Mrs. Kamm is a member of the First Presbyterian church of Portland, a daughter of the late W. H. Gray, author of Gray's History of Whitman mission near Walla Walla.

DUBLIN PATROL MYSTERY

Pedestrians Out Late Stopped and Searched by Military.

DUBLIN, Feb. 18 .- Military patrols with fixed bayonets went through the streets of the city last night, stopof President at "Marionettes."

ping and searching pedestrians, especially on the north side, demanding

The reason for this action is a

CORK, Feb. 18 .- Four Sinn Feiners were arrested today by the military, The men were captured in a raid on the Sinn Fein club

Senator Foresees Defeat Before San Francisco Convention.

Necessity of devoting his attention Colonel House was entrusted with the mary law a solid virtually agreement of foreign affairs, not for America, but for President Wilson.

"Mr. Lansing, assisted by a very to this reasons for withdrawal."

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I. W. W. ON TRIAL

Bert Faulkner Shown to Have Fired No Shot.

DIRECTED VERDICT IS DENIED

Hamaker of Portland, chairman of Defense Loses Effort to Throw Cases Out of Court.

> CASE FINISHES

Alienist Probably Will Be on Stan This Morning When Defense Begins Evidence.

BY BEN HUR LAMPMAN. MONTESANO, Wash., Feb. 18 .note to the allied supreme council re-postoffices of the lower grades. An (Special.)—Prison doors swung out-garding the Adriatic question, which examiner for the commission will go ward this afternoon for Bert Faulk-(Special.)-Prison doors swung outused something of a stir in this, as to Portland and with the postoffice ner, 23, defendant in the Centralia Armistice day murder case, when John M. Wilson, presiding, lution. ruled that the evidence against this The supreme council's reply was retime careful personal investigation one of the 11 accused I. W. W. was ceived today at the state department, of the ability and standing of each insufficient to warrant the charge against him and granted the motion

of the defense for his release. Faulkner walked from the prisoners' dock, where he has been seated more than three weeks on trial his mother waited. Mrs. Will Faulk- designed to cause his removal. ner moved aside, her face glowing, motioned for her son to take his place by her. A few moments later court had adjourned and Faulklast time-to collect his effects

Others Must Continue Trial.

and step out to freedom.

"I don't know just exactly how ! said Faulkner. "Tve been in feel." jall so long that It seems like home

But for the 10 remaining defenddismissal and a directed verdict was to 18, inclusive, is 3.87 inches,

At 11 o'clock this morning the state rested its case after eight and 18 days of February had only 0.20 of a half days of testimony and three rain. weeks of session. At the conclusion of its case the state contends

that it has proved: That no attack was made on the I. W. W. hall before the paraders Law Falls Into House Hopper; No

were under fire. That riflemen were stationed in L W. W. hall, on Seminary hill, in the Arnold hotel and in the Avalon

that the identification of Barnett is

Legion Rald Not Shown.

That Arthur McElfresh was killed on Roberts from Seminary hill, That Legiannaires had no knowledge of any raid and were marking

That Grimm, McElfresh and Casagranda, victims, were all slain a points distant from the I. W. W. hall and that by no possible showing can their killing be ascribed to self-de-

When the state rested George F. Vandeveer, attorney for the defense, noved fo ribe dismissal of the case nual advance of approximately \$100,- air and made a successful flight of that "it was conducted not only Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.) | 000, has been refused.

PRESIDENT'S ILLNESS IS TOPIC IN CONGRESS

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT PROPOSED IN HOUSE.

Would Have Supreme Court Made Judge of Executive's Incapacity.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Presiden tendant discussion as to whether he and supplement constitutional proviion on the subject.

It was made clear, however, that heither proposal was aimed at President Wilson, the intent being to define the procedure for future emergencies beyond any possibility of mis-

onstruction or partisan action. roduced by Representative Fess of the Interstate commerce commission Ohio, chairman of the republican congressional committee, proposing to have the supreme court determine the ability of a president to discharge his duties, whenever authorized by a concurrent resolution of congress. congress was not sitting when the report will tend to stabilize conditions emergency arose the vice-president in the railroad industry. would be authorized to call a special

Virtually the same procedure was outlined in a bill introduced by Repreentative Rogers, republican, Massachusetts, and referre to the judiciary ommittee along with the Fess reso-

It would provide that the supreme president "is unable to discharge the the meaning of the constitution."

Mr. Fess said that while the condi-

FEBRUARY DRIEST MONTH

ner entered Grays Harbor jall for Nearest Approach Was in 1889. Reports Weather Bureau.

Thus far this has been the driest February on record reported the United States weather bureau yesterday. In the first 18 days there has been but one day with a measurable bitration board, composed of nine his relief work in Europe a success, and overland travelers. amount of rain, the amount having ants, charged with the murder of been 0.16 of an inch. The normal Warren O. Grimm, the motion for rainfall for this period, February 1

The nearest approach to the present record was in 1889, when the first

Hope of Enactment Held.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 -- A day- legal provision was made. The atti-light-saving bill, an old friend of the tude of the railroad executives toward

In view of the big vote by which he daylight-saving bill was repealed

MUSICIANS ASK FOR LIFT Players in Boston Symphony Or-

chestra May Join Union.

joining the musicians' union.

last year, leaders said, there was no AERIAL 'FLIVVER' SUCCESS

Little Monoplane Weighing 595

COLLEGE POINT, N. Y., Feb. 18 .-The aerial "flivver," a monoplane. long and has a wing spread of 29 BOSTON, Feb. 18 .- Players of the feet 9 inches, received its first trial The machine, which is driven by a oining the musicians' union.

two-cylinder motor and has a carryThe wage request, involving an aning capacity of 383 pounds, took the relief work in Belgium, declaring

REVISED RAIL BILL **GUARANTEES WAGES**

NO REDUCTION BEFORE NEXT SEPTÉMBER PROMISED.

Representatives Fess and Rogers Rise, However, Is Not Precluded While Fares and Rates Also Are Given Leeway.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-Guaran Wilson's extended illness and the at- tee against any reduction in wages before next September 1 is given wo proposals in the house to clarify of the railroad reorganization bill reported today to the senate and house

Railroad corporations which are to properties March 1 are safeguarded likewise by the compromise measure against reductions in rates and fares at the hands of state commission prior to September 1, the bill pro-The first proposal was a resolution viding specifically against any rate U. S. DECLARED HONORED for a constitutional amendment, in- or fare reduction not approved by

> ure, while not prohibiting advances either in wages or in rates, in the opinion of those members of the con If ference subscribing to the majority

an advance in wages was not pre- Hoover, halled as a "financier, diplocluded between March 1 and September I under the bill generally ex- Hughes at a testimonial meeting pressed satisfaction with the provision against reduction of pay during the next six months

court, on request of the senate or "Prior to September 1, 1920, each house, should determine whether the carrier shall pay to each employe or subordinate official thereof wages o powers and duties of the office within salary at a rate not less than that fixed by the decision of any agency. or railroad board of adjustment in connection therewith, established for his life, back to the bench where to his proposal, the measure was not for executing the powers granted the president under the federal contro act, in effect in respect to such employe or subordinate official immediately preceding 12:01 A. M., March 1.

tonight. In advance of a thorough digest of the measure's provisions they

nembers divided equally among employes, employers and the public, and appointed by the president, which the revised bill proposes, was considered by many railroad experts as simplifying solution of wage problems to be dealt with after return of the roads. Submission of disputes to the board is compulsory. President Wilson in replying to the demands of the DAYLIGHT BILL REVIVED more than 2,000,000 workers for increased wages, offered submission of the pay request to such a board if provided by law or to a commission which he promised to create if no such a solution of the pending wage problem will be one of the principal ence here tomorrow between Director-General Hines and representatives

HOOVER IS HAILED AS CIVILIAN HERO

was incapacitated gave rise today to railroad workers in the revised draft CIVIC FORUM MEDAL AWARDED

regain control and operation of their Financier. Diplomat. Statesman, Titles Held Earned.

The redrafted reorganization meas-

The labor leaders on learning that

The section prohibiting reduction in wages before September 1 reads:

The entire draft of the revised measure was considered at an informal conference of union officials declined to comment.

Creation of a permanent federal ar-

Pounds Makes Good in Trial. which weighs 595 pounds, is 19 feet pression to the thought of the people Boston symphony orchestra have flight before a gathering of engineers

Ex-Administrator Lauded by C. E. Hughes.

Work in Belgium Conducted With Efficiency That Challenged Admiration of the World."

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 -Herbert mat and statesman," by Charles E. given in his honor here tonight by the Civic forum, declared that the "nation's sense of duty to the greatest they always have and will play fair court, his wife testified this afternumber" is in danger of being over-whelmed by "selfishness and partisan-"The American Legion again re whelmed by "selfishness and partisan

honor, with which only three other American citizens have been honored tate to state that it expects definite grilled by Harrison Allen and Major -Alexander Graham Bell, Thomas action within the next 60 days." Alva Edison and George Washingto

In accepting the medal, Mr. Hoover said that he only did so on the cor dition that the recognition include his colleagues and the "thousands of men and women of America who gave me

their support in my undertakings." Complex Problem Arises.

It was only the "common sens "wholehearted co-operation" of the American people that had made ing to reports brought here by sailors this quality of co-operation will con-than at time within years, with the tinue," he added, "although we are have and inlets fringing the Newfaced by another complex problem. "We are in some danger that self-

ishness and partisanship will overwhelm our sense of duty to the greatest number." In relating Mr. Hoover's achievements abroad, Horace V. Wincheil, retiring president of the Institute of

American Mining Engineers, revealed been received from Gander Bay, mony of the charges recited, and that that the former food administrator which is without a doctor. The condonation was only upon the underhad gathered in Europe 80,000 vol- disease is an affection of the throat standing that the acts complained of umes of literature on the war, brought and has claimed many lives, parti- would not recur. them to the United States and pre- cularly children sented them to Leland Stanford university, California, his alma mater "As a result of this generous benefac- NEW MEXICO TO RATIFY ruled the motion, whereupon Mr. Alltion," he added, "the history of the great war will be written in this Senate students of the subjects from all parts

of the globe."

People's Thoughts Voiced. Mr. Hughes, in making the presentation, said that as America has no military or naval honors or government recognition to bestow on Mr Hoover "we are seeking to give exof America and without preference to class, without regard to party or to politics, we are gathered in the public interest to honor a great civilian hero of the world war."

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LEGION URGES LAND SETTLEMENT MEASURE

Organization "Waits in Vain" for Compensation Incident to Military Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Land settlement in all states for former servce men, federal aid to encourage their purchase of either rural or city homes, vocational education and adjustment of compensation based on length of service were recommended today by the legislation committee of the Mrs. Hawley Subjected to American Legion, which has been in session here three days. Each veteran would be given an option of one

of the four plans. The programme will be energetically urged upon congress, it was announced and the American Legion does not hesitate to state that it ex pects definite action within the next

"The American Legion," said the statement, "has waited in vain for congress to relieve the financial disadvantages of ex-service men and women incidental to their military service and is quite confident that although congress has had its attention called to this matter, it does not appreciate the urgency for immediate legislation which will show that this government is actually playing fair after one of their numerous "spats" with ex-service men and women as that brought them into the divorce

hip." mends strongly to congress legisla- tion, said he had just demanded his in recognition of his "distinguished tion embodying the optional features freedom and made this cheering republic service." Mr. Hoover was pre- of land settlement, home aid, voca- mark so that the servants in the sented with the Civic forum medal of tional training or an adjustment of compensation, and now does not hesi-

ICE WORST IN MEMORY Arctic Packs, Black With Polar An-

imals, Extend Far South. HALIFAX, Feb. 18.-Arctic ice

packs, literally black with wairus, seals and other polar creatures, are two propositions, the first being the largest within memory, accord- total absence of corroboration of the

foundland coast locked tightly. Newfoundland is icebound and railroads are tied up. Inhabitants are cruelly set out in the complaint, all suffering intensely and several deaths of such acts being expressly or com-

munications between settlements is impossible, except by dog sledges, Reports of a strange malady have to present any corroborative

House Will Do So Today. SANTA FE, N. M., Feb. 15.-By a evidence furnished was that of an acday ratified the federal suffrage

favorably, probably tomorrow.

The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S — Maximum temperat 41 degrees; minimum, 30 degrees. TODAY'S—Rain; south to west winds. Ex-crown prince thinks French are mo formidable form. Page 4. France stands with Uni ted States on Adri

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M. Deschanel takes over duties as president of France. Page 3.

National. Sale of ex-German liners again urged by blurred and were not chairman of shipping board. Page 4. and he tossed them into the road Legion urges land actilement measure by without knowing that his wife wanted congress! Page 1. Premiers ask Wilson to suggest way out of Adriatic difficulty. Page 1.

National. Revised rail bill guarantees wages of em-ployes. Page 1.

user indictment to be investigated. dontana's war dead ratio highest in United States. Page 7.

Domestic Hillguit admits he has given free ad- got out and went into the house vice to Mariens. Page 4. After we had put the car away I tried Martens defends Lenine letter calling for revolt in America. Page 2. Hoover hailed as financier, diplomat and statesman by C. E. Hughes, Page 1. er advocates investigation into

Pacific Northwest.

Pacific Northwest.

Seattle executive supports Mayor Caldwell
in race for office of mayor. Page 5,

Retailers merge into new association.

Page 5.

Bert Faulkner, one of I. W. W. on trial at
Montesano, is released by court. Page 1.

Mrs. Hawley's testimony ends, husband
on witness stand. Page 1. Seattle fane hope to get Jacques Fournier. Page 12. Western trials for Olympic games may be wherein his wife had testified he had held in Portland. Page 32.

ultromah quinter to meer Williamette University Enturday night. Page 12. Commercial and Marine.

New river service dock contemplated, woman," testified Mr. Hawley, "and Page 20.

Grain corporation rejects higher flour bids.

Page 21.

Wife remarked that I always did take

Portland and Vicinity.

City water supply to be safeguarded by third pipe line. Page 10.

Clark made himself "rich" by check jugging Page 11.

Celebration of Chinese new year begins today. Page 5.

To relief is eeen in clothing costs. Page 3.

Pederson case up before council, action

Asked by either 2s. D. Labourette in Mr. Meyer, the cashlor, to make it good. I also told her I did not approve of Miss Virginia De Lillium whom Marjorie had told me she was a star with Kolb & Dill and had acted for the Vitagraph pictures and content of the vitagraph pictures are vitagraph pictures.

SERVICE MEN 'EXPECT ACTION' HUSBAND REPLIES

Willard P. Hawley, Jr., on Witness Stand.

WIFE'S CHARGES ARE DENIED

Sharp Cross-Examination.

NEW SENSATION SPRUNG

Intimacy of Husband With Woman Stenographer at Mill Alleged in Latest Testimony

OREGON CITY, Feb. 15 .- (Special.) "I'll be back in a minute, awesthis young wife when he left the house

Mrs. Hawley, on re-direct examina house could hear him.

The young wife, who has been Cassius R. Peck for the defense, during the last two days, concluded her evidence this afternoon and her husband was called to the stand, and will probably be there all day to-

Dismissal Motion Denied When the plaintiff rested about 2 o'clock Mr. Allen promptly filed a motion for a dismissal of the case on

plaintiff's testimony as to any of

the causes set out in the complaint

and as to the charges of immoral and part of Mrs. Hawley showed complate condenstion of every act of from exposure have resulted. Com- pliedly forgiven by her.

Christian Schuebel, for the plaintiff, largued that it would be impossible

Circuit Judge Bagley promptly over en presented another motion to strike Suffrage and from the record all testimony of Mrs.

ote of 17 to 5, the state senate to- complice and wholly uncorroborated. "The court will pass upon this motion and every other phase of the It is certain that the house will act case after the conclusion of the testi-

nony," said Judge Bagley. The young husband, who is the defendant in the suit, testified as to INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS the truth of the charges of the plaintiff. He took up the kodak picture acident, where his wife had said they had quarreled while in the autor on their way to Portland because Willard had thrown some pictures from the car into the road and that when they returned her husband has

run the car over her foot at the

garage. Husband Locked Out. Mr. Hawley said the pictures were blurred and were not worth keeping them, but when she told him she wanted them for her little album they stopped the car and he helped to find them and then, after having lost so much time, he concluded it was too

ployes. Page I.

much time, he concluded it was too mustifulional amendment proposed maklate to go to Portland and they turned incapacity Page I.

"I knew Marjorie wanted to go to a "I knew Marjorle wanted to go to a movie," he said, "so I suggested, when we reached the end of the bridge, that she get out while I and George Pusey would go to the mill. She said she did not want to go to a show that night, so we drove home and Marjorie After we had put the car away I tried to get into the house and found the doors locked, so I asked my wife through the window to open the door, but she made no ceply. I then picked up an old window frame and broke out a pane of gines and crawled

through." No Complaint Made of Baby. The witness said the incident was speedily forgotten by him and she had not referred to it. ever having complained because the baby cried at night and disturbed his rest, and described in some detail ap-other trip to Portland in their car,

"I guess I did mention the Evans Page 21.

Corn weakened owing to reports of foodstuff selaures. Page 21.

Raij stocks strong feature of New York market. Page 21.

Raised by either M. D. Latoureste of take a seked by either M. D. Latoureste or seked by either M. D. Latoureste or

derson case up before council, action again delayed. Page 18. (Conducted on Page IL Column L.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. - Senator went to Paris, where, becoming the Pomerene, democrat of Ohio, with-blind instrument of President Wilson, drew tonight from the contest for he lost the esteem of friends and ad- the democratic presidential nominamere marionettes moved at the pleasure of the stage manager of the theater at Versailles. At the same time, Colonel House was entrusted with the

That Warren O. Grimm was killed would put the clocks ahead an hour subjects to be discussed at a confer of the railway executives.

made a joint request for increased and aviation experts here today wages and have taken steps toward

several minutes. WHERE THEY FELL OFF.

