WILSON KILLS EVERY RATIFICATION HOPE

Article Ten Reservationists Expected to Stand Pat.

PRESIDENT IS OBSTINATE

Determination Is Shown to Carry Issue to People to Decide if Chief or Senate Is Right.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, March 8.—Another day may settle the fate of the peace treaty. President Wilson's letter is thought definitely to have decided the end of the Versailles pact with its interwoven league of nations covenant. In this letter, containing some amazing interludes, addressed to Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, he declines to accept any reservations on article 10 and intimates plainly that all of the reservations offered are unacceptable.

This seems clearly to sound the death knell of any hope of ratifying the treaty and it may and probably will be killed within the next day or two. All that has preceded has been a process of whirling around until some such time as the president might see his way clear to admit the senate's right to participate in the making of a treaty. The president has allowed the whirling process to go on until today, when he definitely puts a stop to any further consideration of compromise.

Democratic Revolt Is Hope.

Republicans and democratic opponents of the president's position will not accept any compromise which includes a surrender on article 10. The only hope in the situation is the possibility of the revolt of a sufficient number of democrats to force ratification with reservations and this is unlikely.

Even if it did happen, the president would undoubtedly pigeonhole the treaty.

He is determined to go to the people with the proposition, one that meets the hearty approval of the "irreconcilables" who see almost as much danger in ratification with reservations as they see in the possibility of the ratification without reservations.

In his letter to Senator Hitchcock, the president says that article 10 is the "essence of Americanism." Holding such a pronounced opinion, he could not logically accept any modification of what he regards as Americanism.

Conference Is Forestalled.

With this statement of his position which forestalls the conference which Senator Hitchcock proposed between the president and his fellow democrat, Senator Simmons, all hopes of compromise vanish. The president will not see anyone, will not consult, will not be moved. He stands by his Jackson-day dinner statement, and the voters must decide the issue as to whether the president or the senate is right and which most nearly represents the public sentiment.

Singularly enough the president rebuffs the "mild reservationists." They are all nullifiers, says the president, and he can see no difference between a "nullifier and a mild nullifier."

Article 10 Vote Expected.

It is confidently expected that the vote on article 10, which Senator Borah has been trying to get before the senate, will be called up at once and final senate action taken by tomorrow night. Since all hinges on article 10, it is quite obviously useless further to waste the time of the senate and the country in mere academic debates.

In this latest pronunciamento the president has created an international sensation and by his amazing reference to internal French politics it is thought the president has widely increased the growing unpopularity of the United States in foreign countries.

After having developed the argument that opposition to the league in Europe was based on imperialism there, the president says the French imperialistic group was fighting for control during the peace conference, and that while it was not in control then, it is now in control of the French government. This is undoubtedly comment on the insistence made by Marshal Foch that the future safety of France depended on extending France to the Rhine left bank, and upon the defeat of Clemenceau in the last election.

Reference Is Resented.

In his indictment of imperialism with the statement that the imperialists have now attained control of the French government, the president is regarded as having made an unprecedented effort to interfere with the internal politics of a friendly nation. Critics of this portion of the letter, and they include the best international minds in Washington, point out that such a reference would be comparable to the appearance of Lloyd George in parliament charging that in Woodrow Wilson the internationalists were in control of the American administrative branch of government, coupling with it an indictment of internationalism. Just as a storm of criticism would follow such a presumptuous foreign attempt to participate in American domestic politics, so it is assumed the French people will resent the attempt of the American president to interfere with theirs.

The effort is regarded as the more serious since every report that comes from Europe indicates that the once great popularity of America is waning and to such an extent that it will not be long before the "splendid isolation" of America will have become a fact rather than an alluring phrase.

Appeal Made to Public.

In his letter to Senator Hitchcock the president makes an appeal to the public, the letter being more machinery for the purpose.

Reservations which seek to make it plain that congress does not bind itself to do anything which future congresses may not approve of is described by the president as mere supererogation.

Critics of the president point to this claim as a shining example of what they describe as the president's specious reasoning. They point out that, while it is certain and evident that no provisions of the league could be carried out which require the sanction of congress without that sanction, yet the moral obligation would be there for congress so to act. All treaties, they point out, are contracts, made by the present, and binding upon the future. The future will be called upon to carry out the arrangements made in the present, just as the present is called upon to carry out arrangement made in the past.

This, they say, is absolutely essential if there is to be any sanctity in international agreement, if they are to be absolved from becoming mere scraps of paper and if there is to be any continuity of foreign policy. Therefore, if the present congress sanctioned any agreement without reservation to be fulfilled by future congresses, the obligation might not be legally binding, but the moral obligation would be the stronger for that reason and it is to avoid that moral obligation that congress sought to make reservations which made it clear this congress was not trying to mortgage the future. The president, in the same breath, recognizes the moral obligations involved in the treaty, with the result that his critics sa ythat his argument is more than supererogation.

Responsibility Is Discussed.

In the closing paragraphs of his letter the president makes a statement which is variously interpreted here. Referring to what he regards as the good he expects to come out of the treaty, he says: "Our responsibility as a nation in this turning point of history is an overwhelming one, and if I had an opportunity I would beg everyone concerned to so regard it."

The last part of this phrase was variously interpreted here tonight, one of the interpretations being that it forecasted a third-term candidacy, while another was that it was merely a subtle method of appealing to "everyone concerned," without seeming to do so in a letter addressed to an individual.

It does mean, however, that the treaty goes into the election, and unless the senate democrats desert the president it will be used to cement the administration's hold on the coming convention. The general feeling here is that it surely means the president or one of his own choice for president, and the runner-up in the contest for choice is A. Mitchell Palmer.

ARBITRATION BOARD MOVEMENT IS BEGUN

Railroad Unions Asked to Make Nominations.

PRESIDENT WILL APPOINT

Railway Executives Directed by Interstate Commerce Commission to Take Similar Action.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The 16 railroad unions and the Association of Railway Executives were directed tonight by the interstate commerce commission to make nominations for labor and capital, respectively, to the tripartite board created by the transportation act, which will attempt settlement of disputes without strikes.

Each side will name not less than six men, to be submitted to President Wilson, who will choose the board of nine, divided equally between the public, the workers and the corporations.

The commission said the unions had been chosen to represent labor because the "overwhelming majority," more than 90 per cent, of the railroad workers were included in their membership.

Similarly, the association of railway executives was asked to nominate representatives of the railroad managements and owners.

To make the nominations the unions were classified into three groups:

Group 1—Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Order of Railway Conductors, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Switchmen's Union of North America.

Group 2—International Association of Machinists, Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers; Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers, Sheet Metal Workers, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, and the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Group 3—Order of Railroad Telegraphers, Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Shop Laborers, Railway Signal Men, Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen and Oilers and Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Freight Handlers and Express and Station Employes.

Each group must name at least two members.

DEBATERS WHO WON HONORS FOR UNIVERSITY OF OREGON.

Top, left to right—Wilbur Carl of Portland, affirmative at Eugene against British Columbia; Ernest Crockett of Spokane, negative at Moscow against University of Idaho; George Black of Patton, affirmative at Eugene against British Columbia; Ralph Hoeber of Portland, affirmative at Eugene against Washington. Below, left to right—Kenneth Armstrong of Portland, negative at Stanford; Remey Cox of Portland, negative at Moscow against University of Idaho; Don Davis of Nyssa, Or., affirmative at Eugene against Washington; Paul Patterson of Portland, negative against Stanford.

OREGON WINS IN DEBATES

CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS ARE GAINED IN TWO LEAGUES.

Triumph Achieved Over Idaho and British Columbia and Over Stanford and Washington.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, March 8.—(Special.)—Championship honors in two debating leagues, the northwest international and the Pacific coast triangular conferences, have come to the University of Oregon as a result of double victories won on the platform within the last few days. In the international league the Oregon debaters triumphed over the speakers from Idaho and British Columbia, and in the Pacific coast league the losers were Stanford and Washington.

Oregon's affirmative team, which won from British Columbia, comprises George Black and Wilbur Carl, both of Portland, and the negative was composed of Remey Cox of Portland and Ernest Crockatt of Spokane, Wash. Oregon's affirmative in the Pacific coast league was made up of Ralph Hoeber of Portland and Don Davis of Nyssa. The negative team in that league, which won at Palo Alto Friday night, was made up of Paul Patterson and Kenneth Armstrong, both of Portland.

The debates in these two leagues were on the general subject of the relations of labor and capital. The question in the northwest international league was phrased, "Resolved, That the application of the principles of the closed shop would best serve the interests of industrial peace." In the Pacific coast league the phrasing was, "Resolved, That the present movement of organized labor for the closed shop should receive the support of public opinion."

Victory in both of these leagues gives Oregon this year its most successful recent season in debating. Much of this success is attributed by Robert W. Prescott, professor of public speaking, who is in charge of the debate work here, to the system of intramural debating which has been developed here within the last two years. The quality of the work done in both the men's and women's doughnut leagues here this year has been higher than ever before, in the opinion of Mr. Prescott, who has drawn four of the eight winning varsity debaters from the ranks of the intramural speakers of this year. George Black and Wilbur Carl are both members of the Phi Delta team which won the championship of the campus last winter; Remey Cox, a Friendly hall debater last year, was this year coach of the Delta Delta Delta girls' team, which went to the semi-finals in the women's tournament, and Paul Patterson was a member of the men's Oregon club team, which got as far as the finals in the men's contest.

U. S. TOO PENURIOUS FOR HEAD FORESTER

Chief of Federal Bureau Resigns Position.

POOR PAY REASON GIVEN

Government Must Offer Greater Inducements to Retain High-Class Men, Says Mr. Graves.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Henry S. Graves, head of the federal forestry service since the Gifford Pinchot regime, has resigned to return to private life. Mr. Graves headed the Yale forestry school before entering government service and was at the head of the lumber operations conducted by the American expeditionary forces in France.

The poor pay of scientific men in government service was given by Mr. Graves as the necessity compelling him to leave the position of chief forester. His letter announcing his intention to tender later his formal resignation was read today by Secretary Meredith to the senate agriculture committee in support of his contention that the government would have to offer greater inducements if it wished to attract and retain high-class men.

Mr. Graves set no date for leaving the service, as he made no definite plans regarding his return to business. However, he made it clear that he expected to devote his professional activities in the future to furthering the work which he has been directing for the government, notably the campaign for the right handling of forests not included in the public domain.

Mr. Graves' letter to Senator Meredith said, in part:

"The responsibilities are burdens of the position which I have held for ten years, and if carried out with efficiency and real leadership, must impose a heavy strain on one's strength. No man can expect to carry them indefinitely without ultimate loss of power. I feel I have already made considerable sacrifices to a sense of public duty. Since the pecuniary returns which are afforded professional and scientific men in the government service inadequately provide against expenditure of the working powers which must inevitably take place in time and material sacrifices from which employment elsewhere is free, the only course consistent alike with self-respect and a regard for the public interests seems to me retirement from office before efficiency has been impaired. Present conditions, which amount to a heavy reduction in the rate of compensation in practically every branch of the government service, emphasize this point."

WEEKS BILL IS CHANGED

Motion to Increase Appropriation to $125,000 Accepted.

SALEM, Or., March 8.—(Special.)—The senate agricultural committee, upon motion of Senator C. L. McNary, has accepted the motion for an increase in the appropriation under the so-called Weeks bill from $75,000 to $125,000, according to a telegram received today by F. A. Elliott, state forester. This money, if appropriated, will be used for the protection of lands at the headwaters of navigable streams.

Senator McNary also informed the state forester that his amendment providing for an appropriation of $60,000, intended to promote airplane forest fire patrol service in the Pacific northwest during the year 1920, has been accepted and probably would receive favorable action of congress during its present session.

LIGHT FINE INFLICTED

Defendant in Liquor Charge Has Big Family to Support.

ALBANY, Or., March 8.—(Sepcial.)—Because he has eleven children at home to support Frank E. Parrish of Lebanon received a fine of only $25 when he pleaded guilty today before Justice of the Peace Olliver to a charge of unlawfully possessing intoxicating liquor.

The court has been assessing much heavier penalties. Altogether Parrish has fourteen children but three are grown and supporting themselves.

Parrish conducts a livery barn in Lebanon. When Sheriff Kendall, armed with a search warrant, raided it Saturday evening he found a quantity of bottled beer and malt hops and an amateur brewing outfit.

GUARD STATION OPPOSED

Port Orford Project Declared Impracticable at Present.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, March 8.—To construct a station of the United States coast guard at Port Orford, Oregon, at this time would be impracticable, W. E. Reynolds, the commandant of the service in this city, advised Senator McNary today. The commandant did not discuss the merits of the proposal, but said that on account of the disposition of congress to pare all applications to the core it would be impossible to obtain the necessary funds.

Willis T. White of Port Orford has been active in urging such a station and made out a very good case for his proposal.

Syndicalism Case Postponed.

CHEHALIS, Wash., March 8.—(Special.)—Upon plea of Attorney Emigh for the five defendants, Harold Johnson, Frank Heston, Charles Brown, Thomas Lassiter and Simon Hill, charged with syndicalism, whose trial was to have been here tomorrow, the case was put over to the June term of court. Emigh pointed out that I. W. W. attorneys now are busy elsewhere and Judge Abel granted the motion for continuance.

Boys Get Light Fines.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 10.—(Special.)—Five youths—D. L. Cady, R. M. Renald, B. Tray, A. Johnson and W. Edwards—were arrested Saturday night in a local pool hall for gambling at the game of "freezeout." Before the police judge today the lads were found guilty and each fined 25 cents and costs.

Family Cow Causes Arrest.

CHEHALIS, Wash., March 8.—(Special.)—On a charge of stealing and selling his own cow, Robert J. Aaron of Morton was placed in Lewis county jail here today. Aaron and his wife had trouble. His wife swore to a larceny complaint when he sold the family cow.

Do you just Brush your Teeth— or Do you Clean them Safely?

SLAP-DASH tooth-brushing allows food particles to lodge between the teeth.

Decay sets in, protective enamel is destroyed, a cavity appears and finally the nerve is exposed.

Thorough "sweeping" between the teeth, twice-a-day, will help prevent this—especially with a safe, wholesome dentifrice like Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream.

Sold Everywhere

Colgate's is Recommended by More Dentists Than Any Other Dentifrice

1 MURDERED; 3 MISSING

MEN LURED TO DEATH BY FAKE WANT ADS, SAY POLICE.

Seattle Mystery Deepens With Finding of Body of Overseas Flier Who Had $800 on Person.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 8.—(Special.)—The names of three Seattle men are today in the list of missing citizens, and the murderer of a fourth one is still at large.

City and county officials are redoubling their efforts to solve one of the most baffling of local crime mysteries.

That an organized murder syndicate is at work here, luring men to death with false advertisements of business opportunities, is the belief of those who have investigated the disappearances.

John Palmer, 42, and Harry Johanson, 25, are the two reported missing today. No trace has been found of Edward Logsdon, whose fate has been clouded in mystery since February 26, when he left for Hood canal country with a stranger to look at some land.

In addition to the search for these three men, officials are continuing their investigation of the murder of Walter Bagnell, 20, an overseas aviator, whose body was discovered in the dense woods near Kent Friday. A bullet hole through the head caused his death.

Johanson's disappearance was reported this afternoon by Mrs. A. Hall his sister-in-law. He had been living at 2509 Eighth avenue west, and had $800 in his possession when he left home on February 28, she said.

When last seen he was on his way to keep an appointment with an unknown man who had offered to put up $2300 in a business deal in which Jehanson was to contribute $800.

Palmer left Seattle last Tuesday on the way to Poulsbo, where he expected to buy a launch. He had $100 with him, according to Mrs. Louise Close, 1913 Yale place, where Palmer lived. A "want ad" concerning the launch was found on Palmer's dresser.

M. F. RYAN IS RETIRED

Southern Pacific Employe at Riddle Completes 30 Years' Service.

ROSEBURG, Or., March 8.—(Special.)—After 30 years of continuous employment with the Southern Pacific company, M. F. Ryan of Riddle has been retired on a pension from the maintenance of way department of the road. Mr. Ryan arrived in Roseburg Saturday and is spending a few days at the home of his son, Ben, who is an engineer for the Southern Pacific, and from here will go to Drain to visit his brother, ex-County Commissioner Ryan.

Of the 30 years spent in the company service, 21 of them were passed at Riddle, where Mr. Ryan had charge of the track for a considerable distance each way from that point, and he will continue to make that town his home.

TELLS ABOUT A CHRONIC TROUBLE

Mr. John O'Brien, 659 N. 15th St., Philadelphia, writes: "I had been troubled for years with chronic constipation, until my whole system seemed poisoned, and I suffered with headache, languor, depression and general impaired health. I began taking Sulpherb Tablets and got immediate relief. I am, after many months, still regular in habits, and thank you, and hope they will become known to thousands, etc." If your blood is bad, tongue coated and you are constipated, with stomach and bowel irregularity, get a tube of Sulpherb Tablets of your druggist right away. They are made of sulphur, cream of tartar and herbs—so don't accept ordinary "sulphur" tablets.—Adv.

GIRLS! A MASS OF WAVY, GLEAMY BEAUTIFUL HAIR

Let "Danderine" save and glorify your hair

In a few moments you can transform your plain, dull, flat hair. You can have it abundant, soft, glossy and full of life. Just get at any drug or toilet counter a small bottle of "Danderine" for a few cents. Then moisten a soft cloth with the Danderine and draw this through your hair taking one small strand at a time. Instantly, yes, immediately, you have doubled the beauty of your hair. It will be a mass, so soft, lustrous, fluffy and so easy to do up. All dust, dirt and excessive oil is removed.

Let Danderine put more life, color, vigor and brightness in your hair. This stimulating tonic will freshen your scalp, check dandruff and falling hair, and help your hair to grow long, thick, strong and beautiful.—Adv.

CREME DE CAMELIA
LIQUID TOILET POWDER
MAKES YOUR MIRROR TELL A PLEASING STORY
IMPROVES THE COMPLEXION
SOLD EVERYWHERE

LIBERTY

ALL THIS WEEK

A programme that fairly sizzles and scorches our screen with speed and high-powered humor.

Here's the running mate for the now famous "Roaring Road." Equally as fast and twice as funny; Wanda Hawley, Tully Marshall and Theodore Roberts in the cast.

And here's where you laugh long and loud again. And last but not least ladies 'n gents it is only

TWO BITS

To see it all.

Coming Saturday

William Farnum

UNITS TO BE ARTILLERY

BATTALION OF COAST GUNS PLANNED BY STATE.

Infantry at Marshfield, Ashland, Newport and Medford or Roseburg to Be Converted.

SALEM, Or., March 8.—(Special.)—Infantry companies A of Marshfield and B of Ashland have been converted into what will be known as first and second companies, coast artillery, and together, with a new unit organized at Newport recently, will furnish the nucleus for a battalion of coast artillery, according to announcement made here today by Adjutant-General Stafrin. The 4th company of artillery necessary to complete the battalion will be organized either at Medford or Roseburg.

It also was announced by the adjutant-general that a new company of infantry is now being organized at McMinnville, while the reorganization of similar units at Silverton and Dallas is in progress.

Adjutant-General Stafrin left today for eastern Oregon, where he will attempt the organization of a cavalry troop to have its headquarters at Pendleton, and an ambulance corps at La Grande.

Target practice on the various ranges of the state will start April 1 and will continue until October 30.

Pendleton Fire Survey Starts.

SALEM, Or., March 8.—(Special.)—Gilbert W. Allen, Horace Sykes and George W. Stokes, deputy state fire marshals, arrived at Pendleton today, where they will pass the remainder of the week making a fire survey, according to a telegram received at the state fire marshal's office this morning. These fire surveys have been in progress in different parts of the state for several months, and the elimination of many fire hazards is said to have the effect of materially reducing the insurance rates in many cities.

S. & H. Green Stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co. Main 353. 560-31. —Adv.

AVOID FLU! KEEP YOUR LIVER AND BOWELS WORKING

Old Herb Tea Best Insurance Against Disease

Influenza, la grippe, colds, rheumatism and more serious diseases can in most cases be blamed to sluggish liver, kidneys and bowels. A body full of poison waste matter is an easy victim for germs.

Don't neglect yourself, especially at this time of year. Biliousness, headaches and sluggishness are danger signals. It is folly to ignore them. Get a package of Lincoln Tea. Take a cup at night and you'll be surprised how quickly it will put you in tune and make you feel like new.

This famous old herb tea is unexcelled for chronic constipation, colds, la grippe, influenza, chronic headache, rheumatism, etc. It acts gently but quickly. Does not create the physic habit.

A family remedy in thousands of homes for forty years. Nothing is better for the children. It helps keep them in fine condition to resist colds and dangerous children's diseases. 25 cents at all druggists.—Lincoln Proprietary Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

SCHOOL HEAD INCURS IRE

Medford Teachers and Parents Protest Discharge of 20 Instructors.

MEDFORD, Or., March 8.—(Special.)—An indignation meeting of parents and teachers was held in Medford this afternoon to protest against the recent dropping of approximately 20 teachers from the local schools. According to speakers at the meeting, Superintendent of Schools Davenport has completely demoralized the teaching staffs by his methods and the sole reason for the wholesale discharges was said to be punishment for those teachers who opposed these methods and in no sense, as Superintendent Davenport claims, an effort to weed out incompetents.

A resolution was presented demanding Superintendent Davenport's resignation and was withdrawn temporarily when an invitation was received from the board of education to meet with it tomorrow night in an attempt to arrive at a peaceful settlement of the controversy.

PUBLIC LANDS IN DEMAND

8000 Acres in Klamath to Be Cultivated by Lessees.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., March 8.—(Special.)—Eight thousand acres of public land on Tule lake will be farmed this year by lessees of the government. The reclamation office here now is segregating the bids received on leases.

There were 93 lots offered, ranging from 52 to 194 acres, and 253 individuals made bids.

The highest bid per acre was $13.26, against $6 last year. The success of last year's lessees in farming the land stimulated the scramble for lots at this bidding. Several who rented for $6 an acre last year raised crops worth $100 per acre.

DELAY INCREASES COST

Bridge Material Advances Fifty Per Cent Over First Estimate.

OREGON CITY, Or., March 8.—(Special.)—Suit to restrain the county court of Clackamas county from joining with the state highway commission in the construction of a new bridge across the Willamette river will be abandoned, William M. Stone, attorney for the complainants stated today.

This action was agreed upon following a conference called last Friday night at the instance of the Commercial club, which was attended by most of the plaintiffs in the suit, members of the club's bridge committee and directors of the organization. Any sort of a settlement appeared to be hopeless after the meeting, but Mr. Stone said today that his clients did not want to be an obstacle to the development of the town. He indicated that they still believe Ninth street a better site for the new bridge than Seventh, but they are willing to recognize that owners of property on Seventh and Main streets have generously given the necessary rights of way for a wider structure than the present bridge, and that future municipal improvements may be diverted to the north end of the city.

State Bridge Engineer McCullough, who was in Oregon City Sunday, said the plans had been completed and the county and state could proceed to let the contract just as soon as financial details were adjusted. Mr. McCullough said that structural steel and concrete had advanced in price about 50 per cent since the original estimate of $287,000 was made.

EARLY RESIDENT OF SHERMAN COUNTY DIES AT 79.

Mrs. Mary Francis Hull.

MASCO, Or., March 8.—(Special.)—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Francis Hull, who died at the age of 79 at the home of her son, D. L. Hull, in Wasco, Thursday, March 4, were held in the Christian church of that city Friday. Mrs. Hull was of one of the early families of Sherman county, having removed from Pike county, Illinois in 1889, locating near Grants Pass, on the Columbia river. Her husband was killed accidentally in 1906. To them were born 12 children, ten of whom survive—Charles, Frank, Dell, Will, Albert, Mrs. Kate Fields, Mrs. F. L. Morrow, Mrs. Jose Underhill, Mrs. Emma Williams and Miss Jessie Hull.