

WILSON SPURNS GOLD CURE OF PUBLISHERS

Offers Pour in Despite Cool
Attitude of President.

WORK IS ALL HISTORICAL

Lansing's Book May Draw Reply
From Executive, Who Shies
at Personal Narrative.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(Special.)—President Wilson continues to be the most eagerly sought after writer in the United States.

Notwithstanding the recent rejection of a syndicate offer of \$150,000 for the first product from his pen on the ground that nothing any man could write would be worth that much, magazines, book publishers and newspaper editors continue to literally flock to him for his writings. The president, it is said, has refused to enter into any contract and probably will not for months to come, and then likely only for such historical books as his state of health will permit him to turn out. It had been expected, however, that Mr. Wilson would write the personal story of his administration and especially the intimate picture of the peace conference from his standpoint. While it was made known some time ago that he had rejected the idea of any autobiography or memoirs, his friends desired very much that he record his part in the world peace negotiations as a contribution to history, but it is understood he is adverse to even that. His preference is said to be for the writing of historical matter in a wholly impersonal way. How he will succeed in this, if his health improves enough for him to take up his pen once more, in view of the extensive part he himself played the last eight years, is a matter of conjecture. His intimate friends hope to persuade him to set down a personal narrative of the peace conference, at least. Expected to come from Mr. Wilson it will not be in the immediate future.

Right now the president and Mrs. Wilson are endeavoring to sort out his personal effects and papers from those of a public character. Mr. Wilson will take with him to his new residence the complete file of his personal correspondence covering the eight years of his administration. These letters, if released to the public, would furnish material that would attract authoritative attention because of the historical interest attached to them and to the world incidents involved. The president will have at his 600-room addition to the White House the largest private libraries in Washington and one of the principal tasks in remodeling the home he recently purchased here is to provide an adequate library room. Besides the great number of books and documents now being gathered together at the White House for removal to the new home, the president has hundreds of volumes in storage at Princeton and Trenton. These, together with the household effects that have been in storage at Princeton since his first came to Washington are to be brought to his new home here.

Those who have talked with the president lately take away the impression that he is eager to lay down his duties of office and get out of politics entirely. Especially is this true since his physical condition has improved and as he has been able to let go his grip on national affairs since election. But with Mr. Wilson staying in Washington, even as an ex-president, it is difficult to see how he is going to stay out of the public forum of discussion and conference unless his physical state compels it. From the minute Mr. Harding lays the new world programme before the senate, it is certain some of the things that will desire immediately to go to Mr. Wilson to talk it over and gather his viewpoint on it.

Another element that might bring Mr. Wilson into writing a personal side of the peace conference, which he is not disposed to do now, is the forthcoming book by the ex-secretary of state, Robert Lansing. It is understood it will be published March 25 and is awaited for with intense eagerness in Washington. Lansing has gathered material through all the years he was connected with the government; he saved personal notes throughout the peace conference. It is known he did not agree with the Wilson course, either with Mexico or at Paris. There was some talk that the Lansing "disclosures" might be made public after his separation from the state department more than a year ago. But they were withheld and will be out in book form shortly after the president leaves the White House.

It is understood the ex-secretary makes some very adverse criticism of the Wilson policy. Some believe that Mr. Wilson might be forced to take his pen in an attempt to answer Lansing. Others believe he will not become involved in any personal controversy with Lansing or anyone else. But that remains to be seen.

ALASKAN ARTIST IS ILL

ARTHUR FERTE, IN LOS ANGELES, SUFFERS PARALYSIS.

Anchorage Company to Mine Coal
at 30 Tons a Day—Territory
Leads in Savings.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Arthur Ferte, one of the best known sign writers and artists of the north, has suffered a paralytic stroke at the home of his sister in Los Angeles, Cal. Ferte had a similar attack in January, 1920, and after two years ago and was forced to leave Alaska on account of his health. He is reported as slowly improving.

An Anchorage company has recently incorporated for the purpose of mining and handling coal for local consumption. The coal is being mined on Ekka creek in the Matanuska district and is being delivered in Anchorage at the rate of 30 tons a day, where a ready market is found. E. M. Boyle, Z. J. Loussac, John Collings, Evan Jones and Oscar Anderson, all of Anchorage, are the incorporators. The company is capitalized for \$250,000.

Announcement has been made from the 12th district postal savings headquarters in San Francisco that Alaska is leading all the Pacific coast states and territories in postal savings for the 11 months ending November 20

last. The per capita savings for the territory was \$2.02.

Robert Lowe, ex-president of the Yukon council, recently was married in eastern Canada to Miss Ruth Hillman, according to a telegram received in Whitehorse by A. T. Dickson.

The steamer "Sikrik" of the White Pass fleet on the upper Yukon, was badly damaged late this fall at the mouth of the Stearn river. There is a hole in the bottom of the hull about more than 50 feet long. Efforts are being made by the White Pass company to pull her up on the river bank for repairs.

High-grade oil seepages are reported from the property of the Imperial oil company near Norman on the McKenzie river. The seepage is said to be from eight to ten barrels a day. The well has been drilled to a depth of 500 feet.

George Bellows founder of the Fairbanks Weekly Citizen, one of the prominent Yukon papers a few years ago, recently died at Fairbanks.

Coal from the Healy river fields near Fairbanks is being delivered in the interior metropolis for \$9 a ton. It is taking the place of wood, which has been the only fuel used there in the past. Wood is selling for \$11 a cord.

STATES FAVOR TREATY

CENTRAL AMERICAN NATIONS
LIKELY TO RATIFY SOON.

Guatemalan Minister Says Pact
Will Be Approved Before
September 15.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Ratification by the congresses of the four signatory countries of the treaty negotiated at San Jose, Costa Rica, this month providing for the creation of a Central American republic, is expected in time to have the new federation come into existence before September 15, Dr. Julio Bianchi, Guatemalan minister, announced today. By the treaty Guatemala, Honduras, Salvador and Costa Rica would be merged under the new federation. Nicaragua, it was explained, withheld signature because he did not wish to surrender certain rights, especially as to the treaty-making power, but a provision was inserted to permit her admission at any time. The treaty, which would ultimately create a republic of more than 5,000,000 people, provides for a government modeled after the constitution of the United States with three branches, the executive, legislative and judicial, although the executive is kept on the Swiss system. A constitution embodying these provisions would be framed at a convention to be called when the signatory countries have ratified.

HAYS TO STAY AT HELM

MARCH 4 WILL NOT CHANGE
NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

Organization to Remain Intact to
Help Raise Money and Wipe
Out Campaign Deficit.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The republican national committee, and other officials of that party, from Chairman Hays down, will be kept in the positions for a time after March 4 regardless of cabinet or other federal appointments, according to announcements at republican headquarters. It was regarded as certain, they said, that Chairman Hays would be appointed to the cabinet, but that this would not affect his political position, at least for a time after March 4. It was also agreed to, it was said, because of the necessity of keeping the party machinery intact immediately after the inauguration. Much work remains for the national committee, including the raising of funds to meet the campaign deficit. The deficit of \$1,000,000 has been reduced to approximately \$1,000,000. It was said today. The \$200,000 floating debt has been paid and \$400,000 has been collected by letters of solicitation.

JAPANESE ADMITS LYING

SOLDIER WHO SHOT LANGDON
CANCELS STATEMENT.

Body of American Lieutenant Is
at Manila and Will Be Sent
to United States.

MANILA, Jan. 30.—Admiral Albert Gleaves, commander in chief of the American Asiatic fleet, returned to Manila today from Vladivostok with the body of Lieutenant Warren H. Langdon, who was killed at Vladivostok by a Japanese entry.

The body will be sent to the United States. TOKIO, Jan. 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—Official inquiry has shown the story first told by the sentry who killed Lieutenant W. H. Langdon at Vladivostok was untrue, says the Asahi Shimbun of Osaka, which quotes Consul Kikuchi of the army political department. He is quoted as saying the sentry canceled his statement.

The fact that Admiral Albert Gleaves of the American Asiatic fleet left Vladivostok after a day's stay, the paper says, "shows he recognized the sincere and upright attitude of the men conducting the inquiry."

COOS REQUIRES \$1,271,499
To Obtain Sum Valuation of County
Placed at \$24,469,469.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Coos county, the municipalities, road districts, schools, port districts and other public institutions will require \$1,271,499 during 1921, according to Assessor Beyer's estimates obtained from the assessment and levy rolls. To provide this sum the valuation of the county was set at \$24,469,469, a slight amount over half the valuation being in the Coquille side of the county. The city of Marshfield requires \$242,702.91; Bandon, \$73,927.75; North Bend, \$126,941.33; Coquille, \$57,576.01; Myrtle Point, \$29,415.58; Estacada, \$14,377.62.

The port taxes for the Port of Coos Bay run to \$54,797.07. The assessment for regular and special road funds indicates there is a large programme of building for this year. A considerable portion of the highway fund will go into bridges.

The prestige of Oregonian Want-Ads has been attained not merely by The Oregonian's large circulation, but by the fact that all its readers are interested in Oregonian Want Ads.

1 KILLED, 4 ARE HURT IN TERRIFIC STORM

Smokestacks Fall and Crush
Building to Fragments.

BABY BLOWN FROM CART

Trains Are Stopped, Telephone and
Telegraph Communication Cut
Off and Big Damage Done.

(Continued From First Page.)

was torn from the roof of the shipping and storage shed of the Grays Harbor Lumber company, and scattered over the surrounding country. Two boxcars were toppled over. This shed is the largest in the world, having a capacity of 14,000,000 feet of lumber. At the Anderson & Middleton mill, a team of horses belonging to a wood-hauling concern was hit by the falling stack. One of the horses was badly injured he was shot by the police when they arrived. Women and children on the way home from down town in both cities were put to extremities to avoid the rigors of the storm. In one instance a woman wheeling a baby carriage found her infant torn from the carriage and deposited in a nearby pool of water. A male pedestrian equipped with high-water boots rescued the youngster.

Within a few minutes after the storm broke over Grays Harbor services by telephone and telegraph was interrupted. Even telephone service to Montesano, 15 miles away, was not possible. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul train from Seattle came in on time and passengers reported the storm had struck there about 2:30 in the afternoon. Telephone as well as railroad lines were cut off between Hoquiam and points on the ocean.

Mr. Brown was one of the best-known mill men in the harbor. He had been employed for 20 years at the Anderson & Middleton mill, was a member of the Aberdeen Elks and an active member of the Local Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, of which he was a past member of the board of directors. He had been president of the central council and was vice-president of the Grays Harbor Stationery Engineers' association. He was 46 years of age and is survived by seven children, his wife having died a few years ago. The family home is at 109 West Sixth street, Aberdeen.

Among the interesting episodes of the storm was that of J. S. Solyom of the Grays Harbor Motor company, who, with his father-in-law, Eno Goodnow, was caught by the storm at Vesta. They started for Aberdeen by automobile at 2:30 o'clock and the gale broke soon afterwards. Falling timbers across their path caused so much delay that they arrived in Aberdeen at 2:30 A. M. today. Their four croskeys, four lanterns, three axes and other implements of woodsmen with which they had cleared the road. With them came a stagload of men and two other machines carrying men who aided in the clearing of the road of an estimated 100 trees varying in width from six inches to three feet in diameter. At the Burke & Blaine mill, 14 miles out, a tree had fallen across one corner of the cookhouse, damaging it considerably, but not injuring anyone.

WIND 160 MILES AN HOUR

North Head Radio Station Is Damaged by Hurricane.

NORTH HEAD, Wash., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—The hurricane which yesterday swept over this section of the coast was by far the most severe storm which ever visited the north Pacific coast, based upon the wind velocity, which, according to official estimates, attained the unparalleled speed of approximately 160 miles an hour. According to records here, no such wind velocity ever has been reported anywhere.

The anemometer tower at the weather bureau station was rased by the terrific force of the gale after

the government instruments had recorded a wind of 132 miles an hour.

All movable things in the path of the storm were swept away, and the damage to buildings and government property was quite large.

When the hurricane was at its height the government wireless tower antennae was blown away, and the cottage which housed the family of the operator in charge of the wireless station was completely demolished, leaving them homeless. All telegraph and telephone lines were swept away, and the roofs of all the buildings on North Head and near vicinity were blown from the structures and blown away. Fully 80 per cent of all matured trees on North Head were rased and the roads leading to North Head were blocked by fallen trees and debris.

An S. O. S. call from the steamer Hartwood, off Grays Harbor, was received here. The message said that the steamer was drifting ashore with 20 passengers and 22 members of the crew on board. The steamer had dropped all her anchors, but they dragged and she was slowly drifting toward the beach. Later dispatches said the vessel was quite large and a she went aground and that all aboard were safe.

The storm arose without warning. The wind blew from the north more than 100 miles an hour in three minutes. The barometer dropped .04 of an inch instantly and continued to go down.

Perry R. Hill, in charge of the local weather bureau office, narrowly escaped death from falling trees. No injuries were reported in this vicinity. After the mast of the radio station had fallen, the wind held the wireless antennae, consisting of seven long heavy wires, fluttering in mid-air as though the wires had formed a banner.

ASTORIA DAMAGE REPAIRED

Normal Conditions Expected to Be
Restored in Short Time.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Indirect communication was restored for a short time today with the look-out station at North Head, and it is reported a southeast wind is blowing at a 20-mile rate. The barometer has been rising steadily since yesterday afternoon and tonight registered 29.65. The damage locally by the gale yesterday was confined to that reported last night. Reports received today said a number of trees were blown across the Columbia river highway, as well as on the road to the Nehalem valley, but the obstructions have been removed. The wire service between here and Portland, however, is badly crippled. As the result of falling trees, but one wire is working, while the lines to the mouth of the river and the west side are down.

While the electric light and telephone service to certain points of the city was handicapped for a time, it has been restored. Today the weather has been fairly good with frequent showers interspersed with periods of bright sunshine and clear sky.

Plate-Glass Windows Shattered.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Centralia and vicinity yesterday afternoon that did considerable damage. Two plate-glass windows on Tower avenue escaping injury from flying glass. During the progress of the storm the chicken house and windmill of E. I. Beasgard at Grand Island were blown down, resulting in the loss of a cow and 100 chickens.

Storm Hits Sacramento Valley.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 30.—Heavy rain, with wind reaching a velocity of 60 miles an hour, accompanied a storm visiting Sacramento valley from tonight Saturday until early this afternoon. Flood warnings were telegraphed to valley points. Rainfall for the season is three inches above normal. Snow in the Sierras measures 132 inches in depth.

Squalls Level Telegraph Lines.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Jan. 30.—(Special.)—During the rain storm of yesterday a sudden squall period of 20 minutes leveled many telegraph and other lines, putting the Western Union lines to Eugene out of commission and interfering for a time with the power and light system in this city.

Storm Signals Ordered Up.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—Storm signals were ordered up tonight along the Washington and Oregon coast line by the U. S. weather bureau here. The bureau reported the severe storm as being central in the north Pacific and moving southeast.

PASTOR SAYS DEVIL TO BLAME FOR THEFT

Rev. Guy Kyle Declares He
Was Too Weak to Resist.

SORROW IS FOR FAMILY

While Heaven May Be Lost, Minister Boasts Rum-Running Pays
Better Than Pulpit.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 30.—(Special.)—As Midas, when his daughter turned into gold at the touch of his hand, was overwhelmed with remorse so his conscience has tortured the Rev. Guy Kyle for his \$216,000 United States mail theft at Mount Vernon, Illinois. "My own daughter, my own wife, my family are paying for my folly," he moaned today as he told the story of his share in the robbery. "The devil himself tempted him in the supreme test of his life and he was too weak, Kyle declared. He said he would plead guilty and throw himself on the mercy of the court. He had lost hope of heaven because of his crime in prison a baby carriage was found in the same place he had been a bootlegger, and that rum-running paid better than preaching. The saint gave a curious impression of a Jekyll-Hyde nature within the man.

Partner Accused Again. The former preacher of the Free Methodist church of Mount Vernon vociferated vehemently that he himself did not take the \$188,000 cash and \$27,000 securities from the mail, but that he received the plunder from Loren Williamson, his business partner, whom he accuses of being the principal in the theft.

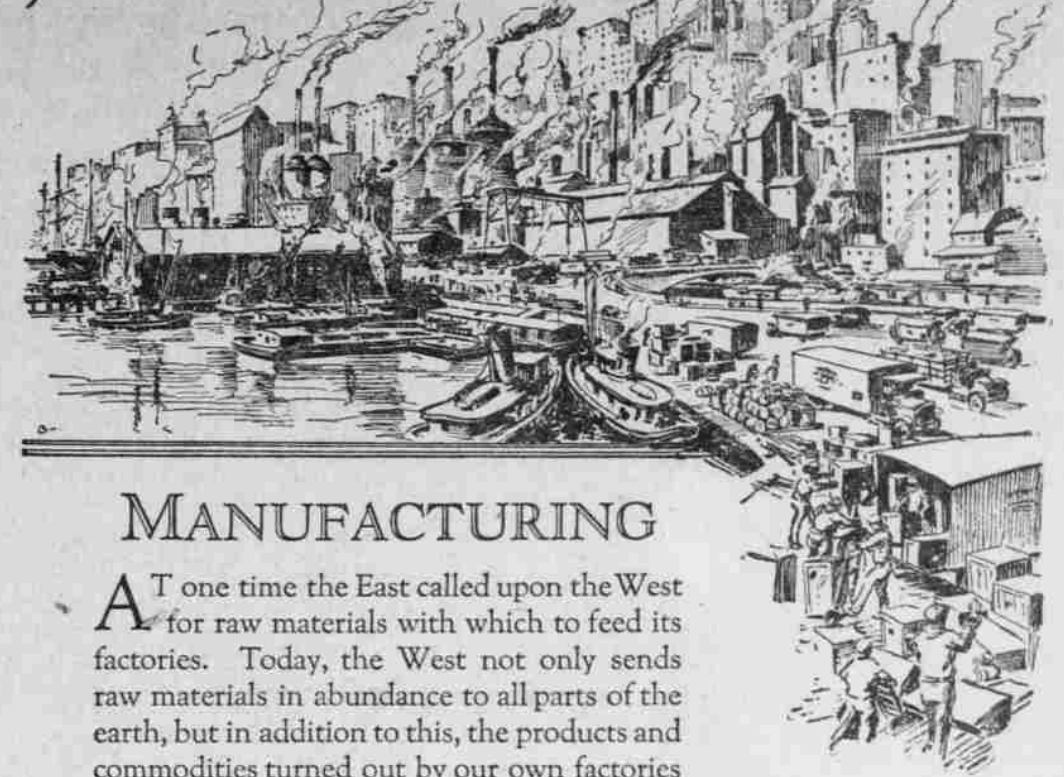
Williamson, however, denies all complicity in the crime. He was arraigned Friday at Centralia, Illinois, before United States Commissioner Grant Featherhaling and was held under \$20,000 bond pending a preliminary hearing on February 8. He pleaded not guilty. Kyle faces a possible penalty of 150 years in prison if he carries out his intention to plead guilty. Thirty-six counts are specified against the former parson in the charge, which are being tried in the federal court at St. Louis. Kyle was indicted on the matter, and each count carries five years imprisonment.

On his own arraignment Friday afternoon before United States Commissioner Featherhaling at East St. Louis, Kyle waived a preliminary hearing and was ordered held in \$20,000 bond for the March term for Eastern Illinois grand jury.

As he told his story of his share in the big mail robbery, Kyle today professedly repented and repented himself a devout disciple temporarily fallen from grace, rather than an ordinary felon. A extreme nervousness, however, indicated that he had difficulty in convincing himself he was the scapular being who for 11 years had been battling sin, and he later conceded that heaven was not for him. Kyle admitted he helped to concoct the money, which he says he received from his partner. The mail was stolen from a wagon standing in the alley beside the Mount Vernon postoffice, a half block away from the rear entrance of an automobile shop run by Kyle and Williamson. Practically all the money has been recovered.

Wild When He Was Young. Prefacing his story of the robbery with a short account of his life, Kyle said: "When I was a young man I was inclined to be wild. I gambled with cards and drank whiskey. Once I was fined in Kaysport, Ill., for running a gambling game, and another time I was fined when a jug of whiskey was found in a house where I was conducting a card game. Then I reformed. I was converted about 15 years ago and five years later I was ordained a minister by the bishop of the Central Illinois Free Methodist conference. I studied hard, too hard.

The WEALTH of the WEST



MANUFACTURING

At one time the East called upon the West for raw materials with which to feed its factories. Today, the West not only sends raw materials in abundance to all parts of the earth, but in addition to this, the products and commodities turned out by our own factories are in demand in Eastern and foreign markets.

This bank for years has devoted the best of its brains and ability in its efforts to serve faithfully and efficiently the banking needs of the West. It is prepared, today, to do all in its power to contribute stability and energy to Western industry and enterprise.

THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA, N.A.

—A NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Reserve System

Third at Stark Street

PORTLAND

OREGON

There was little money in preaching; I participated in the hiding of this and my health went back on me. After ten years of the ministry I resigned. Later I became a minister in the Pentecostal Church of the Nazarenes, but I never preached in that church. "I went into the feed business and later embarked in the automobile wrecking business. I led a decent life up to the time I was arrested." Kyle replied with emphasis, "I have confessed everything to the postal inspectors. "He committed the robbery single-handed. He took the pouch from the government wagon at half-past six in the morning and carried it into our store. "Williamson helped to hide every dollar of the stolen money."

WRIGLEY'S

"After Every Meal"

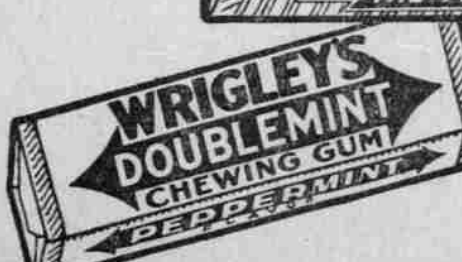
Get the great benefit of
this low-cost aid to appe-
tite and digestion.

Keeps teeth white,
breath sweet and
throat clear.

Makes your
smokes taste
better.

Relieves
nervous-
ness.

Still
5c



The Flavor Lasts

Make Your Next Breakfast a Post Toasties Breakfast

Try a dish of these most
delicious corn flakes
Eat them with cream or
good milk—or with sliced
fruit or berries, fresh or
preserved.

The remarkable goodness of

POST TOASTIES

together with their readiness to
eat, makes them a big favorite.

Sold By Grocers
Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

