

## DEMOCRATS LOSE IN TREATY FIGHT

### Amendment of Pact on Shantung Favored.

### COMMITTEE VOTE IS 9 TO 8

### Claim of China to Peninsula Wins Recognition.

### DATA ASKED OF WILSON

### President Is Requested to Furnish Senators Information About Agreements Negotiated.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—After voting to amend the peace treaty by striking out Japan's title to the German rights in Shantung, the senate foreign relations committee notified President Wilson today that it could not intelligently proceed with its work on amendments until he furnished additional information.

The action on the Shantung provision was taken in short order. Chairman Lodge proposing the amendment and the committee adopting it virtually without debate. The vote was 9 to 8, with all the democratic members and Senator McCumber, republican, North Dakota, voting in the negative.

Then the point of adequate information was raised by republican members, Chairman Lodge declaring there were in the president's hands important documents which were absolutely essential to the determination of questions involved in the committee's work. During its entire consideration of the treaty, the chairman said, the committee had been hampered by lack of information that should have been given it weeks ago.

**Democrats Oppose Interruption.**  
Democratic members are understood to have expressed general opposition to an interruption of the committee's plans for prompt action; but finally on motion of Senator Williams, democrat, Mississippi, and without a record vote, the chairman was instructed to ask the president for the treaty with Poland transferred to the senate floor.

**Right Transferred to Senate.**  
With the committee's action the fight over the Shantung settlement is transferred to the senate floor. Republican leaders say they have the votes to uphold the committee amendment but administration senators appear equally certain that it will be beaten.

No other amendments were taken up at today's meeting, but the committee voted to hear a delegation of Hungarian-Americans and receive also a petition from a negro organization regarding the disposition of Germany's African colonies. Action was deferred on a request that a Scotch delegate be permitted to present Scotland's claim to self-determination. Joseph W. Folk

## PACIFIC MAIL RENEWS SERVICE TO ATLANTIC

### LINE RE-ESTABLISHED BY WAY OF PANAMA CANAL.

### Four Vessels Purchased From U. S. Shipping Board—Resumption to Be Next Month.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The re-establishment of its steamship service between the Pacific and Atlantic by way of the Panama canal, with Baltimore as the Atlantic terminus of the line, was announced today by the Pacific Mail Steamship company. The service, which was interrupted in 1913 by war conditions, is to begin in early next month, the company announcing the purchase for this trade of the shipping board steamships Point Looes, Point Adams, Point Bonita and Point Judith.

### GIRL'S JEWELS BETRAY LAD

### Portland Boy and Brother Accused of Salem Robbery.

With the arrest Friday of Kenneth Kenneth and Charles Kavanaugh, brothers, respectively 18 and 20 years old, police and Pinkerton operatives recovered most of the loot stolen August 20 from Hartman & Bros. jewelry store in Salem, Or. Police allege that they found jewelry worth \$1000 on Charles Kavanaugh's sweetheart, who said the boy had given them to her.

### HIGH COST HITS OFFICIALS

### Three in Law Firm Quit Public Posts Owing to Low Salaries.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—The high cost of living has prompted two public officials, Frank H. Hall, assistant United States attorney-general in lands investigations, and Albert E. Chandler, president of the state water commission, to resign, it was announced here today. Both will enter the law firm of which Judge Thomas C. Haven, former justice of the district court of appeals, is a member. Judge Haven also resigned from this court because of the high cost of living.

### FRANCE NEXT TO AMERICA

### First Division Leaves Letter of Love to French People.

PARIS, Aug. 23.—The officers and soldiers of the first division of the American expeditionary force, who are on the point of embarking for home, have sent an open letter of farewell to the French soldiers. The letter expresses admiration for the courage and sacrifices of the French troops and adds:

### FAIR WEEK IS PREDICTED

### Pacific States Temperature to Be Normal, Says Forecast.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Weather predictions for the week beginning August 25 are:

## DOUGHBOYS SUFFER, SPRUCE MEN TOLD

### Planes Lacking, Testifies Veteran of 91st.

### TIMBER OFFICERS GET MEDALS

### Defenseless Boys in Trenches Pictured as Inquiry.

### FACTS ROUSE LEGISLATORS

### "Food in Northwest Camps Not Fit for Dog," Soldiers' Statement; Conditions Are Deplored.

BY BEN HUR LAMPMAN.  
SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 23.—(Special.) A glance at the Argonne battle front, with German combat planes raiding the American trenches and pouring machine gun fire into American infantry, when never an American plane took wing to defend the doughboys, was afforded the house subcommittee of the spruce production inquiry today when Captain William O. McKey, late of the 91st division, was called to testify regarding the lack of American planes on the fighting line.

"The committee would like to know," inquired Representative Magee of New York, "just what airplane service your division did have?"

"During the time we were in the battle of the Argonne," replied Captain McKey, "I saw but one American plane, an observation machine, and very little of that. The German combat planes came over and shot us whenever they felt like it."

**Lack of Planes Costs Lives.**  
"How low did they come, those German planes?" interposed Chairman Frear, representative from Wisconsin.

"Oh, about as low as this roof," speculated the witness.

"That low?" pursued the amazed chairman.

"Sometimes they looked to be closer," was the captain's reflective comment. "This first element of drama in the conduct of the spruce problem came when both chairman Frear and Representative Magee sought to demonstrate that something was fundamentally wrong with the American air services, though both admitted that northwest lumbermen and the spruce production division had furnished the raw material."

**U. S. Service Not Highly Rated.**  
"We didn't think much of the American air service," commented the captain. "I have seen a German airplane come over during the Argonne, knock down three balloons and then turn back without anybody taking after him."

Questioned as to the losses sustained by his division in the Argonne, the witness told the committee that Company L of the 164th infantry, to his knowledge, went into combat with 164 men and lost more than one-half that number.

"What were those men getting paid?" pressed Chairman Frear.

"The enlisted men were paid \$30 a month," was the reply, elicited in place on record the discrepancy between

## GENERAL LUDENDORFF'S STORY PART IN THE ORIGIN OF SUNDAY S. J. JEMBER 7.

General Ludendorff, the one compelling figure of the German military machine, has written the story of the great war from the Teutonic viewpoint, and it will be published in The Oregonian daily and Sunday, beginning Sunday, September 7. It is a thrilling and startling story of the failure of the mightiest military organization in the world's history to bring other nations under the domination of an autocratic and heartless regime. Why this plot against the world failed we know in part, but the secret of the great German collapse as revealed by one who directed the mad efforts of the central powers from the first of the war has never yet been told. Ludendorff knows, and in his story he has laid bare the internal troubles of Germany and why the German plans miscarried.

The German story of the first battle of the Marne is sure to be a revelation. The German side of Ypres, Arras, the Aisne, Cambrai, Verdun, the Somme, the Argonne, the Russian, Italian and Roumanian campaigns will thrill the world as Ludendorff tells it.

It is a momentous work and holds the attention from the start, no matter how much the reader may disagree with the views of this Teutonic militarist. Ludendorff does not attempt to defend Germany's crimes, but writes frankly confessing the colossal failure of might against right.

## FLEET MAY VISIT ORIENT

### Chinese and Japanese Invitations Acceptable, Say Officials.

HONOLULU, Aug. 23.—The Pacific fleet will visit Japan, China and the Philippines if invitations are officially extended by the oriental governments, it was authoritatively stated by naval officials here today when shown the cablegrams that a Japanese daily newspaper in Tokio had announced the fleet was expected to visit Japan.

The trip to the orient would be made in the fall after the visits along the Pacific coast of the United States are completed, the navy officers said.

Chinese and Japanese consular officials called on Secretary Daniels this afternoon and extended cordial greetings.

## STILL TAKEN FROM JAIL

### Shelton Prisoner's Friends Later Take Him From Lockup.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—After breaking into the sheriff's office at Shelton Thursday night and removing a moonshine still held as evidence, friends of Jim Carney came back Friday night and took Carney out of jail by bending window bars. Ralph Potts, sheriff, lives with his family in a house adjoining the jail.

Carney and the still were captured in a recent raid at Union City. Nothing more has been seen of the prisoner and his rescuers.

## ROUMANIAN EXPORT HEAVY

### 100,000 Carloads of Cereals Is Estimate From This Harvest.

BERNE, Aug. 23.—The Roumanian bureau here announces that Roumania will export more than 100,000 carloads of cereals from the present harvest.

MADRID, Aug. 23.—Spain's wheat crop for the present year will aggregate 25,000,000 metric hundredweight, according to an official estimate made public today. Consumption amounts to 40,000,000 metric hundredweight.

## GERMAN INVASION BLOCKED BY SPY

### Pole Tells of Plot Tipped to United States.

### 45,000 TO ENTER FROM MEXICO

### Hun Terrorist-Agent Handed Over to Americans.

### TRADE WARNING IS ISSUED

### Economic, Political and Military Control of Republics to South by Teutons Is Planned.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Revelation of extensive German plots in Mexico during the war, which included a proposed invasion of the United States by a German-Mexican army of 45,000 men, at the same time that the Germans launched their last drive on the western front in July, 1918, was made here tonight by the National Association for the Protection of American Rights in Mexico, which gave out a statement by Dr. P. B. Altendorf, formerly of the United States military intelligence department, reciting his experience as an American secret service agent in that country.

Dr. Altendorf, son of a Polish banker in Cracow, Austrian Poland, abandoned a medical course in the University of Vienna at the outbreak of the war and fled to Mexico, where he was offered a position as a German spy to operate against the United States, by Kurt Jahnik, head of the German secret service in Mexico.

**Job Taken With Secret Joy.**  
"With pretended reluctance, but with secret joy I accepted," he said, "and at once found myself in a position to render valuable service to the allies in general and to the United States in particular."

He opened communication with the border as a volunteer worker to the military intelligence department, he claims, and later was sworn in as a special agent of the military intelligence department.

Dr. Altendorf warns the people of the United States against a proposed German commercial conquest of Mexico.

"Within six months after the United States ratifies the treaty," he says, "Germany will have complete economic control of Mexico. Within a very few years, if they are permitted, and are now executing as fast as they can, the Germans will have absolute economic, political and military control of Latin-America with headquarters in Mexico."

**German Reservists Trained.**  
Referring to the proposed invasion of the United States, Dr. Altendorf sets forth that in his dual capacity as captain in the German and colonel in the Mexican army he helped to train 300 German reservists in Sonora, who were to form the nucleus of the proposed German-Mexican army, and that in his true character as an American secret service agent he prevented the raid from being carried out.

"This ambitious scheme," he said, "was financed by Von Eckhardt, German ambassador to Mexico, and was undertaken with the co-operation of Carranza."

Dr. Altendorf, enumerating his

## 200 IN GAMBLING DEN ATTACK PATROLMAN

### SEATTLE MOB CLUBS COP TO FREE RAID CAPTIVES.

### Star and Handcuffs Are Taken Away and Severe Injuries Inflicted By Lawbreakers.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—Riot calls were turned into police headquarters shortly before 2 P. M. today after a mob of more than 200 men attacked Police Officer A. G. Ford and liberated four men arrested for gambling at Western avenue and Union street. Officer Ford was taken to the city hospital, blood streaming from numerous cuts about the head. Six alleged ringleaders were arrested by a special detail of police, which was rushed to the scene in two patrol automobiles. Ford was stripped of his gun, star and handcuffs by the mob.

The fight started after Officer Ford and Officer L. T. Harstad had been detailed to round up a crowd of alleged gamblers. Disguised in plain clothes the two policemen were admitted to the scene of the gambling.

They placed four men under arrest. Harstad went to a telephone to call for a patrol wagon, while Ford remained in charge of the arrested men. Ford says he was suddenly struck over the head from behind by one of a mob of 200 or more men that assembled. A free-for-all fight developed, while the men in custody escaped.

The alleged ringleaders held at police headquarters were booked as follows: George Edwards, 28; C. Rosenberg, 41; J. P. Madren, 29; F. Hadue and J. G. Kelly.

## MOLALLA WANTS ROADS

### Meeting Is Held and Plans Under Way to Get Action.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—At a meeting held by some of the prominent residents of Molalla Friday evening plans were made for holding a good roads meeting September 6. This will be an all-day affair, with many attractions to entertain the people. Among these will be a band from Portland, dancing and airplane flights, as well as addresses.

A committee was appointed to make further plans for the celebration. The executive committee is composed of the following: W. J. Wick, Liberal; Rev. C. H. Renhard and Oscar Hult of Colton; Herman Childgren of Meadowbrook; D. L. Trullinger, Union Mills, and Gordon J. Taylor, Dr. E. R. Todd and W. W. Everhart of Molalla. Mr. Taylor is chairman of the executive committee.

## EX-SOLDIER THOUGHT SAFE

### Walter Beesley, Mangled From Bend, Deranged by Wounds.

BEND, Or., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—That Walter Beesley, ex-soldier, who disappeared from his home here three weeks ago, is undoubtedly safe, although his exact whereabouts are unknown, is the information conveyed in a letter received here from his wife in Portland. The young man's trail was followed through the mountains by his father. After reaching the more thickly settled country west of the Cascades all trace of Beesley was lost.

When Beesley left Bend he carried no equipment or food and was thought to have been suffering from mental derangement as the result of wounds received in France.

## NEW COMET IS DISCOVERED

### Massachusetts Clergyman Picks Up Wanderer in Eastern Sky.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 23.—Discovery of a new comet by the Rev. Joel H. Metcalf of Winchester, while on a vacation at South Hero, Vermont, was announced today by the Harvard observatory. It was the first new comet to be discovered this year, observatory officials said, and the fifth which Mr. Metcalf has to his credit. The comet is visible through a small telescope in the eastern sky during the early evening and is moving rapidly and fairly close to the earth.

## EXPORTS TO FALL, VIEW OF VANDERLIP

### Distinguished Financier Portland Visitor.

### BRIGHT BUSINESS FUTURE SEEN

### Need of Extending Credits to Europe Emphasized.

### PLUMB PLAN IS SCORNE

### Union Pacific Director and Family Stop 50 Minutes in City on Way to California.

Frank A. Vanderlip, financier, economist, author, and one of the foremost authorities in America on commercial and industrial conditions of the world, was a Portland visitor for 60 minutes last night, accompanied by Mrs. Vanderlip and four of their children. The party, which numbered 10, included several friends.

The director of the Union Pacific system railroad corporations, chairman of the board of the American International corporation, and director of numerous transportation and industrial companies and civic organizations, travels in an ordinary Pullman.

The former president of the National City bank, one of the greatest financial houses in America, wants no private car when on a leisurely vacation trip "without any date at the end of it, and to get acquainted with my family" according to his own statement. He resigned from the National City bank June 3 and soon thereafter started on the western trip, which has included visits to Glacier, Yellowstone and Rainier national parks. He will spend some time in California.

**World Situation Changed.**  
"What Happened to Europe," a book for which the world is indebted to Mr. Vanderlip, and which is being printed serially in The Oregonian, was dictated during the five days spent on the steamship "Olympic" returning from Europe. It is being printed in England and Australia, and is now translated to appear in Swedish, Italian and Japanese.

"The situation throughout the whole world has undergone a tremendous change since the beginning of the war in 1914," said Mr. Vanderlip. "The rest of the world is now paying us \$500,000,000 interest every year, and with prospects of a considerable increase in credits extended to the people of other countries before it is reduced. The transformation from a debtor to a creditor country has brought responsibilities of tremendous magnitude to the United States.

"Few persons realize the plight that Europe is in," said Mr. Vanderlip, while getting a glimpse of Portland from the streets in the vicinity of the new postoffice. "That situation is closely related to the foreign trade conditions that confront this country. There is only one way for the people of many lands to buy from us, and that is by the extension of credits. So long as those countries are not producing goods for export and have not the gold with which to pay for goods needed, there is no other way by which they can obtain that which they need.

"It is to be anticipated that export trade will decline somewhat from the high levels in our favor to which it has grown. Trade, after all, is a simple problem. It consists of an exchange

NEWS EVENTS OF THE WEEK AS SEEN BY CARTOONIST PERRY.

