

ROOSEVELT'S SERVICE LAUDED BY JOHNSON

Senator Contrasts Colonel and Woodrow Wilson.

PRESIDENT BEHIND TIME

European Cataclysm Failed to Arouse Him for 3 Years, Is Opponent's Charge.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 20.—With three addresses in the Twin Cities today, Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California concluded his speaking trip through the middle west opposing the ratification of the League of Nations in its present form. At noon he addressed a large gathering at the Metropolitan opera house in St. Paul and at 4 P. M. he spoke to the Lincoln club in Minneapolis.

Tonight the climax of a strenuous day of speech-making was reached when he addressed a mass meeting which packed the armory in Minneapolis. Many were turned away, unable to find standing room. Mayor J. E. Myers introduced Senator Johnson at the armory meeting, where the Californian was cheered for several minutes when he entered the hall.

Return to Capital Announced.

Senator Johnson, in speaking of his speaking trip through the middle west, said:

"The tremendous and overwhelming response everywhere to the doctrine of Americanism has made me most anxious to continue my itinerary to the Pacific coast. In addition, I would gladly avail myself of the generous invitations extended to me from every city between here and California and particularly, of course, I should have liked to go into the state where I was born and which has my first allegiance. My amendment, however, for giving America equal representation with Great Britain in the league may come before the senate at Washington and moreover, the importance of the situation there convinces me that my duty for the present lies at Washington and this notwithstanding the suggestions of my colleagues and the numerous and earnest requests which have come to me from all the communities of the west. I shall therefore return to Washington at once with the hope that, if conditions permit it, I may again go to the people."

Senator Johnson will leave for Washington tomorrow afternoon.

Answering President Wilson's statement that Theodore Roosevelt would favor the league of nations were he alive today, Senator Johnson said:

Roosevelt Much Needed.

"Mr. Wilson had pressed, quoted yesterday Theodore Roosevelt. Oh, if Roosevelt were only here! The nation never needed him more than in this hour of our history. His lofty patriotism, his love for and pride in our nation, his very personality typical of our republic, his loyalty to the great cause of democracy, his fearlessness in attacking any divided allegiance to our country, his red-blooded Americanism, would have made short work of the un-American thing which Mr. Wilson seeks to foist upon us. How strange and weird an atmosphere it seems for Mr. Wilson to quote Theodore Roosevelt! They have ever been the antithesis of each other. One with clear vision and optimism saw the possibilities of the great world war and our interest in it. The other with feeble and flabby phrases preached the doctrine of neutrality in deed and thought. Roosevelt, when it was unpopular to do so, denounced wrong and aggression, broken national faith and ruthless militarism."

Wilson Awakening Slow.

"Wilson, for three years before we got into the war, was unable to tell for what the nations of the earth were fighting and told us each side was battling for the same hidden cause. For two years and a half he neither saw nor understood the underlying forces in civilization's titanic struggle. Unmoved and untouched he witnessed the crime against Belgium and the assault upon humanity. He now speaks learnedly on the initial phases of the conflict, the actuating reasons, the roots of the cataclysm. Until the beginning of 1917 he told a different tale and spoke another story."

"Of course, Mr. Roosevelt, like all the rest of us, would have gone for to have prevented war. But when any man says that he would for a single instant have accepted the pro-British document which would put the country he so dearly loved within the power of direction, command or recommendation of foreign nations, that man affronts the revered memory of Theodore Roosevelt. None who knew Roosevelt, none who talked to him during his last days, but know that his heart and soul revolted at Mr. Wilson's internationalism and Mr. Wilson's endeavors to subordinate to foreign nations the American republic."

Nation at Crossroads.

"I feel very keenly that our nation stands today at the crossroads of its destiny."

"The document that has been presented to us and which we are asked to make a part of our national compact comes to us at a time most peculiar in our history. We have a singular psychological reflex from the world war, working on the minds of the people with distorted intellects. Nations are unable to see with the same clarity of vision as other periods. I assume that each of you would go to most any extremity in order to preclude the possibility of another cataclysm such as we have seen in the past four years."

"You recall that before we knew anything about the great covenant of the league gentlemen were going about from city to city, from state to state, preaching of its virtues and telling of the marvelous things that were going to happen as a result of the great, unknown document in front of us. Indeed, welcomed anything that might render less likely wars in the future; but when the time came to determine the time and mode of acting, without the British empire or any other nation deciding for us."

"That is the issue. Not that we want to live isolated from all the rest of the world, but when you put us at the conference at Geneva in front of the eight foreign nations—in reality it is only five, because it is the big five that are going to rule the world in the future—you put us there with one minority vote under the control and power of the other four great nations of the earth and you make them determine the character of our action, and the time of our action."

"Our splendid isolation of the past, to which our friends on the other side so

feelingly refer, is a matter quite apart from this discussion. They say we have entered upon our world career; we can't turn back. Not so, at all. We have never been isolated from the rest of the world, financially, socially, commercially, politically or any other way. The only isolation which has been ours is geographical. God gave us the two oceans, and what God has given us in these two oceans even the league of nations can't take away from us."

"If any man had come to you three years before the war; if any man should come to you three years hence and say to you that he was entering into a partnership between this nation and a foreign nation by which the foreign nation should be given six votes in that partnership and our country

BELOVED IRVINGTON WOMAN DIES, AGED 74 YEARS.



Mrs. Mary A. Ormandy.
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary A. Ormandy, a widely-known and much-beloved resident of Irvington, were held last Friday at Westminster church. Dr. Edward H. Pence officiating. Services at Riverview were private. Death took place Wednesday morning at her late residence, 501 Weidner, where she had lived many years. She had been in Oregon since 1889 and in Portland from 1893.

Mrs. Ormandy was born in Londonderry, Ireland, in February, 1845, came to New York in 1866 and was married to William L. Ormandy in 1874. He died in 1893. The children are: Harry W., William L., Walter L., James A. and E. Alice Ormandy.

Death was caused by paralysis. Mrs. Ormandy was well known as a worker in charitable enterprises and was devoted to all of the enterprises of Westminster, of which she was long a member.

should be given only one, you would hoot him from the rostrum. If he did that three years ago or three years hence, you would hoot him away. "But so strange and distorted is our psychology today that that very proposition is made to us."

KEROSENE FIRES HOME J. P. Ritter House Set Ablaze by Patent Burner Device.

As if in support of the contention of the heads of the city fire department that kerosene burners in stoves are a menace to householders and to the community in general, a patent kerosene burner set up a blaze at midnight Friday in the home of J. P. Ritter, 6006 East Eighty-second street. The blaze was put out by Engine 31, which responded to the alarm.

Fire Marshal Grenfell and others have striven for such an interpretation of the fire laws of the city ordinances as would prohibit the use of such appliances as kerosene burners. A committee appointed by the mayor in the case under advisement at present.

Victim of Drowning Buried.

Funeral services for Walter Oswald Hehn, who drowned in a small pool of water near the Clear Creek Lumber company last Monday morning, were held last Thursday at Oregon City at the home of John Hehn, father of the deceased. Interment was in Clackamas cemetery. Walter Hehn was born in Houston, Tex., April 27, 1900. He is survived by his father, two sisters, Mrs. Stella Hughes, and Miss Gladys Stierle, and a brother, Leroy Hehn.

Man Fears Wife's Threat; Sues.

Fear that Mrs. Rosina Luciano, who left her husband on September 15 and went to California with \$400 drawn from their joint savings account, will carry out her threat to withdraw all of \$3852 remaining led Adolph Luciano to file suit in the circuit court yesterday seeking to restrain her from touching the funds in the bank. He asks to be decreed owner of \$224 of the money on deposit with the First National bank.

Housing Survey Proposed.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—A housing survey of Salem, similar to that conducted in Portland a year ago, is being advocated by many residents of the city and the plan probably will be submitted to the consideration of the council at its next meeting. There are few vacant dwellings in Salem at the present time.

RETURNED VETERAN JOINS SEATTLE BOND HOUSE.



Captain Duncan Nease.
Captain Duncan Nease, who recently returned from service in France with the artillery of the 2d Cavalry, American expeditionary forces, has joined the staff of George H. Burr & Co., a Seattle firm dealing in bonds and other securities. Captain Nease is a well-known member of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club of Portland and son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Nease.

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The Cheney is prized by its owner just as a woman values a perfect jewel. As the jewel reflects the light so the CHENEY gives back the voice of the artist—the beauty and sweetness of violin or other instrument. It reproduces the original with such fidelity and exactness as to compel the admiration of the intelligent listener.

At the State Fair, Salem, you may see and hear the Cheney this week.

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RATE ADJUSTMENT URGED HEARING ON APPLICATION OF OREGON CEMENT CO. ON.

Claim Made That Existing Rates Are Unduly High—Coast Interests Generally Represented.

Before Ulysses A. Butler, examiner of the interstate commerce commission, hearing on application of the Oregon Portland Cement company for readjustment of cement rates was started yesterday in the United States court room in the old postoffice building, and will be resumed tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. The entire afternoon session was devoted to presentation of the case of John L. Lothrop, secretary of the Portland Traffic & Transportation association, intervenor in the case. His testimony was not finished when the hearing adjourned over.

The application of the Oregon Portland Cement company is for the adoption of the Pacific coast rates to Oregon basis similar to that used in fixing western cement rates, involving the territory between Chicago and the Rocky mountains. This, in effect, is a zoning system under which a distance tariff applies from all plants engaged in the manufacture of cement, thereby giving to each whatever advantage of location it may possess. Under existing rates it is claimed by the petitioners that cement can be shipped to Oregon and Washington territory from California points at lower rates than from the local factories. Intervenor in behalf of the local industry, whose plant is at Oswego, are the Portland Traffic & Transportation association, the public service commission and the Beaver Portland Cement company, of Gold Hill, Or.

CAPTAIN KINNEY IS DEAD Veteran of Spanish-American War Buried With Military Honors.

After an illness of six months, Captain William A. Kinney, Spanish-American war veteran and well-known in Portland through visits made here while on recruiting duty, died September 1 at Letterman hospital in San Francisco. He was buried with military honors at the Presidio, San Francisco.

Captain Kinney had a long record of service in the regular army, having taken part in the war with Spain, the Boxer uprising in China, and the Philippine insurrection. During the war with Germany he was stationed at Fort Seward, Alaska. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Florence Kinney, and a five-year-old son, Walter, who live at 1455 Union avenue.

German Monument Blows Up.

SYDNEY, Australia.—A monument which had been erected to the memory of German internees, who died at Trial Bay near here, has been blown up by persons unknown. The monument had been the cause of frequent protests by local organizations including one composed of returned soldiers, and threats had been made that it would be destroyed. It was 20 feet high and composed of solid granite and was erected at the expense of German internees.

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402-SEPT-19

3840 MORTGAGES ARE FILED CHATTEL PAPERS REPORTED TO SECRETARY OF STATE.

Oregon Clearing House Provided by New Law—Descriptions of Motor Vehicles Assembled.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Since May 21, when the law became effective requiring that a certificate of the county clerk be filed with the secretary of state when chattel mortgages cover motor vehicles or migratory chattels, notices have been received at the office of the secretary of state of the filing of approximately 3840 chattel mortgages in the various counties of Oregon.

The purpose of the law is to provide a central clearing house for chattel mortgages on motor vehicles, and provides that upon the filing of a chattel mortgage by the county clerk he shall certify to the secretary of state the names of the parties to the instrument, with a description of the property mortgaged, and pay a fee of 50 cents therefor.

Since the law went into effect the secretary of state has collected \$1920 in fees.

The number of mortgages filed in various counties is shown as follows: Baker 64, Benton 63, Clackamas 32, Clatsop 31, Columbia 28, Coos 41, Crook 22, Curry 2, Deschutes 107, Douglas 155, Gilliam 16, Grant 14, Harney 19, Hood River 25, Jackson 219, Jefferson 1, Josephine 22, Klamath 45, Lake 29, Linn 86, Lincoln 1, Linn 67, Malheur 112, Marion 82, Morrow 62, Multnomah 1644, Polk 43, Sherman 57, Tillamook 23, Umatilla 159, Union 155, Wallowa 100, Wasco 44, Washington 56, Wheeler 11 and Yamhill 63.

WASHINGTON FAIR ENDS Frank Meredith to Make Home in Salem After December 1.

YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 20.—The Washington state fair closed tonight with a display of fireworks in front of the grandstand. There was an excellent closing day attendance and the fair is regarded by many as the most successful in nearly every respect that the state ever has given. Secretary Frank Meredith, who was warmly congratulated today on the result of his efforts, will terminate his work here about December 1 and will go to his former home in Salem.

Glendale Hotel Is Sold.
ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—The Clarke hotel at Glendale in southern Oregon has been sold to J. W. Close of Lewiston, Idaho. Frank Ryan, the former owner, will make his home in Portland.

SUCCESS IN DENTAL WORK Means Hard Work Study and Brains

This also applies to every other profession.

To achieve success you must pay the price, which means constant concentration and work, work, work, with the idea constantly uppermost in your mind to perform your task a little better than the other fellow.

Too many dentists graduate and then stand still. They either lack ambition or become discouraged because "Success" is such a difficult dame to woo.

In my 20 years' active practice in Portland it was my religion to give the best that was in me at all times and I found that gradually and surely "Success" came and remained, with added growth from year to year, the result of conscientious work and at all times the desire to improve.

Better dental work you cannot get anywhere than you will receive at this office, though you may be charged twice my price by some of the non-advertising brethren.

I give you the very best work in every branch of the profession and take especial pride in fitting plates perfectly, where all sound teeth are missing, that chew your food to your entire satisfaction and will improve your appearance a hundredfold.

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