

WORLD AWAITS CALL TO DISARM

Disaster or Salvation Declared Big Issue.

STABILITY RESTS ON PEACE

Washington Conference Aims to Avert Collapse, Says H. G. Wells.

BLIGHT OF WAR YET STINGS

Revival of Economic Activity and Security of Future Hang in Balance.

COVERING THE WORLD CONFERENCE ON LIMITATION OF ARMAMENTS FOR THE OREGONIAN.

H. G. Wells, historian and novelist of international eminence.

Mark Sullivan, America's most noted writer on current national events.

C. C. Hart, Washington correspondent for The Oregonian, and.

Last, but by no means least, the matchless service of the Associated Press.

This is the first of a series of articles on the world conference on limitation of armaments being written by H. G. Wells for a group of leading newspapers of the world, including The Oregonian. The second article of the series will appear in The Oregonian of next Wednesday, Copyright, 1921, by the Chicago Tribune company and the Press Publishing company (the New York World).

BY H. G. WELLS.
Article I.

The conference nominally for the limitation of armaments that now gathers at Washington may become a cardinal event in the history of mankind. It may mark a turning point in human affairs or it may go on record as one of the last failures to stave off the disasters and destruction that gather about our race.

In August, 1914, an age of insecure progress and accumulation came to an end. When at last, on the most momentous summer night in history, the long preparations of militarism burst their bounds and the little Belgian village Vis went up in flames, men said "This is a catastrophe." But they found it hard to anticipate the nature of the catastrophe. They thought for the most part of the wounds and killing and burning of war and imagined that when at last the war was over we should count our losses and go on again much as we did before 1914.

As well might a little shopkeeper murder his wife in the night and expect to carry on "business as usual" in the morning. "Business as usual"—that was the catchword in Britain in 1914; of all the catchwords of the world it carries now the heaviest charge of irony.

Catastrophe Still Spreads.

The catastrophe of 1914 is still going on. It does not end; it increases and spreads. This winter more people will suffer dreadful

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GOVERNOR PROCLAIMS DAY OF THANKSGIVING

PAY TRIBUTE TO CREATOR, IS MESSAGE TO PEOPLE.

Prayer for Divine Assistance to Arms Conference to Declare Wars' Doom Is Asked.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—Governor Olcott, in a proclamation issued here today, urges the people of Oregon to halt from their activities on Thanksgiving day, Thursday, November 24, and pay tribute to their creator, who has made the many earthly blessings possible.

"The wheel of time has turned the course of another year since this nation ceased its activities for a day to give thanks to the Almighty God that the world was readjusting itself to peaceful pursuits after a period of strife and carnage of bloodshed," the proclamation reads.

"As this proclamation is being written, envoys from the nations of the world are journeying to the capital of the United States of America. Their thoughts are bent upon one of the noblest projects ever conceived in the mind of men—a permanent and lasting peace among all of the nations upon this earth.

"In this state well may we offer heartfelt thanks to the Creator for manifold blessings which have led us through a year of advancement and progress, despite some adverse conditions of stringency and unemployment. But, I believe, we also should turn to him on the Thanksgiving day soon to be here, in the hope that divine assistance may be rendered to the fullest in the deliberations of those men, representatives of the peoples of the earth, called together in the land of freedom and hope, for the purpose of declaring the doom of war among all nations for all time.

"Should this year see the birth of such a hope, truly it should be a year of thanksgiving and praise. It would be a year to shine radiantly in the history of this world as long as it may exist.

"In pursuance of the suggestion of the president of the United States of America, I, Ben W. Olcott, by virtue of the authority in me vested as governor of the state of Oregon, hereby do set aside Thursday, the 24th day of November, 1921, A. D., as Thanksgiving day, a legal holiday; a day to be devoted to prayer and thanksgiving and to such pursuits as will tend toward the glory of the Creator and the happiness of our people."

FREIGHT RISE DELAYED

Higher Rates in Oregon Suspended Until March 6.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 5.—Schedules proposing to increase freight rates between California, Oregon and Washington by 25 per cent on classified shipments by the Southern Pacific and the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Lines was suspended today by the Interstate Commerce commission until March 6.

The increases would have gone into effect November 6.

FARMER FATALLY INJURED

Richard Linton, Rancher Living Near Hillsboro, Dead.

HILLSBORO, Or., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—Richard Linton, wealthy farmer, living two miles east of Hillsboro, died this morning from injuries received yesterday in attempting to quiet a frightened team. He fell and the wagon passed over him, causing internal injuries.

Mr. Linton was 66 years old. A widow and two married daughters survive.

WEEK GENERALLY FAIR

Occasional Rains Are Predicted for North Pacific Coast.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 5.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are:

Rocky mountain and plateau regions—Generally fair, temperature near normal.

Pacific states—Generally fair and normal temperature except for considerable cloudiness and occasional rains on the north coast.

ROGUE RIVER DAM OPEN OFFICIALLY

15-Year-Old Girl Turns Water Into Basin.

2000 WITNESS CEREMONIES

16,000 Acres to Be Irrigated Under Project.

PROMINENT FOLK ATTEND

Dr. W. J. Kerr of Oregon Agricultural College Makes Speech of Dedication.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—The waters of the Rogue river were dedicated for irrigation purposes at the celebration of the completion of the Savage rapids dam and Grants Pass irrigation district, when dreams of a quarter century became an actuality here today.

Lining both banks of the river and extending far up the side of the surrounding hills, a crowd estimated at 2000 witnessed the ceremonies marking the official opening of the project. People from nearby towns participated, though many distinguished visitors were present for the occasion from many sections of the state and coast.

Speakers of the day made their addresses from a specially constructed platform about 100 yards below the south end of the dam on account of the noise of the rushing water. Several passages were necessitated by passing trains on the opposite side of the river whistling to clear the right of way from those gathered there for the celebration.

Dr. Kerr speaks.

"It is particularly interesting to compare the growth of agriculture within the past decade with the present project," declared Dr. W. J. Kerr, president of the Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis, in the dedicatory address. "The pioneer spirit that causes men to homestead on tracts of land and to establish themselves has continued from the time of the earliest pioneers to the present. We can no longer increase production simply moving to the frontier, where crops could be produced merely through labor and the use of the plow. The present outlook for agriculture demands intensive and diversified farming. Irrigation drainage can only open new lands, and by far the largest of these two fields is irrigation."

The history of irrigation and the developments of modern methods were then traced by Dr. Kerr from the mere diverting of water by a little labor to the present projects entailing the expenditure of millions of dollars.

Country Is Praised.

"In the Rogue river valley you have many advantages," said Dr. Kerr in a closing, "a wonderful climate and a beautiful environment. I congratulate you over the present achievement. Not only are the people of the state interested, but also of the nation, in this part of the country."

Following the address of Dr. Kerr, Miss Althea Smith, 18, daughter of the president of the board of directors for the district closed the switch at 3:15 o'clock that set the machinery in motion. Simultaneously with the contact a powder charge was fired from the northern bank of the river. A few minutes later the governor's salute of 19 reports was given. Under original plans the switch was to have been closed by either Governor Olcott or Sam A. Koser, secretary of state, who were prevented from attending the celebration.

"Irrigation is essentially the overcoming of obstacles, namely, geological, financial, engineering and agricultural," declared Percy Cupper, (Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

THANKSGIVING TURKEY CROP BELOW NORMAL

LONG RAINY SPRING SEASON DEATH TO YOUNG BIRDS.

Douglas County Range Curtailed Through Settlement, Causing Decrease in Flocks.

ROSEBURG, Or., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—The Douglas county Thanksgiving turkey crop is about one-third below normal this season. The long rainy spring was not favorable for the growth of the young birds and many died, while others will not be in condition for the Thanksgiving market.

Another reason for the shortage is that the range is being gradually settled up and turkeys are being withdrawn from the hills where they have been allowed to forage in the past. Homesteaders coming in have settled on many of the small hill farms, and as turkeys have caused many neighborhood quarrels the proximity of neighbors has caused some of the farmers who formerly raised turkeys on a commercial basis to discontinue this business. Indications are that the market will be very good and several outside buyers are expected to compete with the local purchasers.

The Douglas farm bureau exchange announces that it will form a turkey pool similar to the one formed last year, except that every part of the county will be included instead of just a few of the main centers.

DR. LYTLE RETURNS HOME

Sheep Conditions in Klamath and Lake Counties Investigated.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, has returned to Salem after ten days passed in Lake and Klamath counties investigating sheep conditions.

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AUSTRIAN EX-EMPEROR IS ON WAY TO EXILE

FUNCHAL IN MADEIRA ISLES, BELIEVED DESTINATION.

British Cruiser Cardiff to Pick Up Charles and Zita at Mouth of River Danube.

PARIS, Nov. 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—It is now regarded as certain in allied circles here that ex-Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary and his wife, Zita, will be exiled to Funchal, chief city on the island of Madeira.

BUCHAREST, Nov. 5.—Ex-Emperor Charles of Austria and his wife left Orsova, a town on the Danube, near the Rumanian frontier, yesterday morning, being placed on board a special train which did not pass through Bucharest. They were due in Galatz last night.

It was reported here during the day that the couple would embark at once on the British light cruiser Cardiff, which would be under the command of a British vice-admiral. It appeared to be the intention of the cruiser to leave at once.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 5.—The British cruiser Cardiff left Constantinople Friday for the mouth of the Danube, where she will take on board former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary and his wife and proceed thence to Gibraltar.

HARDING TALKS TO WORLD

Radio Message of Hope Is Sent Broadcast by President.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—A radio message from President Harding, dictated for world-wide transmission and broadcasted from a station at Jefferson, Long Island, N. Y., was received here today.

JAPANESE CABINET RESIGNS IN BODY

Emperor Orders All to Keep Office Awhile.

POLICY NOT TO BE CHANGED

Viscount Uchida Made Temporary Premier.

PEACE PLANS CONTINUED

Hara Said to Have Died Without Word After He Was Stabbed. Throne Honors Minister.

TOKIO, Nov. 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Japanese cabinet resigned office after a meeting of the members held this morning.

The resignation of the cabinet, which came as a direct result of the assassination of Premier Hara yesterday, will not cause any immediate change in the government, as the ministry, in obedience to imperial injunction, will continue in office until further notice from the throne.

There will be no change in the policy, either diplomatic or domestic, especially with the Washington conference on limitation of armaments and far-eastern problems, acting Premier Uchida stated.

Policy Not to Change.

The delegates will put forth their best efforts for the sake of world peace, in pursuance of the fundamental policies on armament limitation government," he said.

Viscount Uchida will take up the affairs of the ministry of marine, to which Premier Hara had been giving attention after the departure of Admiral Kato, the head of that ministry, for the Washington conference.

The Japanese ministry, deprived of its head through the knife of an assassin yesterday, when Premier Hara was stabbed to death by a demoted youth, was continuing to function today under Viscount Uchida, the foreign minister, whose designation as acting premier upon the imperial approval was given at the palace shortly after the tragedy.

Emperor Approves Plan.

Within an hour after the assassination of the premier the cabinet met in extraordinary session, Viscount Uchida presiding. Immediately upon the conclusion of the cabinet session, Viscount Uchida, accompanied by the Minister of the Interior, Tokomichi, went to the palace and secured the imperial approval of the designation of the viscount as temporary premier, which had been decided upon at the cabinet session.

Scant information was available at first regarding the identity of the youth at whose hands Premier Hara fell, but it became known today that the assassin was a son of a former member of the Samurai, or soldier class, constituting the lower nobility under the Japanese feudal system, who had been a man of importance during the restoration period. The son, it appears, was of an erratic nature, and is regarded as a political fanatic. He was arrested immediately after the stabbing. Detective Tsunamasa, who was escorting Premier Hara, was badly cut on the arm and hands in disarming the assassin.

Cabinet to Be Formed Soon.

It seems generally assumed that the designation of Viscount Uchida as premier was only a temporary expedient and there seems little doubt that the cabinet will be reconstructed within a few days.

Considerable speculation as to the probable new premier is voiced in today's Tokyo newspapers. The probabilities, according to the newspaper views, appeared to point to Baron

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MAIL CAR IS LOOTED BY MASKED ROBBER

CONTENTS OF 8 SACKS TAKEN; AMOUNT NOT KNOWN.

Man Boards Train While It Is Taking Coal at Ottawa Junction in Kansas.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 5.—Authorities announced last tonight they were without definite clues as to a masked man who boarded an Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe passenger train from California, near Ottawa Junction, Kan., early today and looted the mail car after compelling a mail clerk to bind six of his fellow workers. Contents of eight sacks of mail were taken. No estimate of the value of the haul was available.

The robbery occurred while the train had stopped at the junction for coal. The man, according to the clerks, apparently boarded the train at Ottawam, Kan. Masked and armed with a revolver, the bandit directed the six mail clerks to put up their hands. He took a revolver from E. E. Douma of Kansas City, who was in charge of the registered mail pouches. Then he compelled Douma to tie the others with wire.

Forcing the clerks to lie on the floor, the robber spent almost an hour ransacking the registered mail pouches. He leaped from the train when it reached Holliday.

GARAGE AND 7 CARS BURN

Fire at Battle Ground, Wash., Causes \$20,000 Loss.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—Fire caused about \$20,000 damage at Battle Ground last night, when the Earhart garage and the machines in it were destroyed. There was only partial insurance. The garage was owned by C. E. Earhart and F. G. Earhart. Seven machines, including a 16-passenger stage, owned by T. Larkin and H. Hixson, were destroyed. The big car was valued at \$5,000 and was insured for \$3,000.

The garage was a one-story frame building and nothing could be done to check the flames, the town having no fire-fighting facilities. Dr. A. W. Stevenson, passing the place, discovered the fire and gave the alarm.

CHILDREN MAN'S TEACHER

Bend Candidate for Citizenship Makes Good Showing.

BEND, Or., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—That he had learned everything he knows of American government and history from his children, pupils in the Bend schools, was the statement made today by E. Wienecke, one of 12 who yesterday took the oath of allegiance to the United States in circuit court. Wienecke, formerly a German citizen, passed one of the best examinations of the day.

Joseph Hillbacher, Austrian, unable to read English, scored the high mark in the day's tests. For months he had hired a man to read to him, and had even memorized the amendments to the constitution.

MR. COCHRAN HONORED

Gold Watch Is Presented to Retiring Deputy Secretary.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—John W. Cochran, who retired as deputy secretary of state today to accept a position as first assistant in the office of the collector of internal revenue of Portland, was the recipient of a valuable gold watch, presented to him by employees of the state department. The presentation was informal.

Mr. Cochran will leave Salem Monday and will pass most of next week in the internal revenue office, acquainting himself with the routine of the department.

He will assume his new duties November 15.

Today's installment of Joseph P. Tumulty's serial, "Woodrow Wilson as I Know Him," will be found on page 1, section 5.

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STOCK SHOW OPENS TO GREAT CROWDS

Children Swarm Through Pavilion on First Day.

3000 ANIMALS ON DISPLAY

Young and Old Amazed at Wonderful Exhibits.

YOUNGSTERS MISS LITTLE

Streetcars to Show Are Packed With Pupils of Schools, Who Are Admitted Free.

THE STOCK SHOW TODAY.

Morning—Family day at exposition. Livestock, poultry and industrial exhibits open from 8:30 A. M. on.

Afternoon—Sacred concert. Whitney boys chorus of 750 voices and Pacific International band 3 o'clock. Horse show entries exercised in arena.

To Reach Exposition.
Street car service direct to exposition from Salmon street north on Broadway, Mississippi-avenue cars.

Automobiles—Union-avenue route to Interstate bridge, or Denver-avenue approach route, following Mississippi-avenue cars.

All roads, all streets and all conveniences led to the Pacific International Livestock exposition yesterday on the opening day of the 11th annual exhibition, November 5 to 12. All day the aisles of the great barns and pavilions swarmed with a mass of interested humanity, intensified by thousands of scurrying youngsters bustling hither and thither in the effort to miss nothing on their free day of the exposition.

On hand to greet the vanguard of the stock lovers of the Pacific coast who will pass through the doors of the great pavilion during the next week were 3000 of the best livestock in the entire country, groomed for the occasion.

Animals Cause Wonder.
Men and women passing in and out among the showing of cattle, horses, hogs, sheep, goats and poultry had covered the acres of show space paused to marvel at the great sleek brutes, that made the old-fashioned livestock of the farm look cheap and insignificant.

Great, bulky Shorthorn, Hereford, Holstein and Aberdeen-Angus bulls lay in their warm quarters as contented and apparently as harmless as a tabby cat at home. Porkers stretched from rail to rail of pens that seemed roomy enough to house a well-fed elephant, and even the great rabbits in their cages seemed to have grown beyond all proportions.

Show All Miracles.
To the kiddies it was certainly a wonderful day, with miracles happening from ray down till evening shadows. Thousands swarmed the highways, on foot and on bicycle, astride the luggage of motor trucks, clinging tightly to whistling auto bumper ride and packing double-decked in street cars that could scarcely bring another fare.

But in spite of all the attraction of a free show with animals that made it almost a circus, some few failed to overcome the longing for a day of freedom in the fields and marshes of the intermediate country. One hardy group, sans even the customary tight of the old swimming hole, braved cold and mud and parental admonitions to venture into the tempting shallow along Columbia slough. Once in the stock show all was riot

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AS CARTONIST PERRY SEES THINGS.

