

SHANTUNG TIE-UP BLOCKS PROGRESS

Delegates Confident of Agreement Next Week.

STORM CAUSES DELAY

Settlement Along Lines of Compromise Offered by President Harding Expected.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28.—The Shantung tie-up and Washington's near-blizzard combined to block again today the progress of the conference, but the delay did not diminish confidence that all the conference issues soon would be carried forward to solution.

So far as Shantung was concerned, it was a day of waiting for the mediatory effort of President Harding to have its effect at Peking and Tokio. All indications pointed to a decision early next week, and all delegates appeared confident that the decision would be for a settlement along the lines of the compromise of the president.

Both meetings planned for today were canceled because of the storm. One meeting was to have been between Japanese and Chinese delegates together to begin drafting a Shantung treaty and the other was a postponed session of the sub-committee considering the Chinese Eastern railway.

Differences of View Develop.

The postponed Japanese-Chinese meeting, it was explained, was merely to have put into the treaty language the agreements already reached on collateral subjects.

In the Chinese Eastern railway discussions, which are a part of the eastern committee negotiations, differences of view have developed which seem likely to delay adoption for several days.

It was said tonight that the Chinese eastern problem might become one of the most difficult of the lesser issues of the conference, because of the situation of the road, partly in Siberian and partly in Chinese territory.

It became increasingly apparent today that the big question in the Shantung controversy was what degree of control is to be retained by Japan over Tsingtao-Tsinanfu railroad while China is paying for it. With that out of the way, it is conceded, settlement of other details will be a matter of time.

While the other important projects of the conference are awaiting for a Shantung settlement, the delegates are preparing a program for discussion of the "21 demands" and other proposed questions.

Naval Agreement Expected.

In some conference circles there is a feeling that a Shantung return to China, many of the objectionable features of the "demands" programme already will have been removed. It is not expected that any definite conference action can be taken on the subject, present sentiment apparently pointing to a course like that taken in regard to Siberia which will spread on the conference records the views of the several governments.

Although it has been the general belief that the Shantung question is virtually settled, it was on the night in Japanese quarters that the fortifications article of the treaty, the only point remaining open, undoubtedly will be agreed to within a few days.

To emphasize the Chinese viewpoint regarding Japanese participation in management of the Tsingtao-Tsinanfu railroad, Dr. Paul Reinsch, former American minister to China and legal adviser to the Chinese government, issued a statement tonight declaring that continuation of a Japanese traffic manager would vitiate any real settlement of the Shantung question.

Vital Point Involved.

He alluded to statements made by spokesmen of the American delegation that only an "infinitesimal" difference remained between the Japanese and Chinese and declared that on the contrary the point involved was a vital one.

"The arrangement by which the sole control of operations could still be exercised by foreign officials," he continued, "cannot be regarded as a settlement, as it would continue the fundamental difficulty of the situation."

"Should the Chinese delegation be forced to accept this arrangement, let us not flatter ourselves that it constitutes a solution or settlement of the Shantung question. The essential difficulty still remains, the opportunity for an outside government to control the transportation system of the province. How Japan has used such opportunities we have had the sad chance to learn in Manchuria."

"If this has to be done let us frankly confess failure rather than try to conceal it by talking of 'infinitesimal' differences between the Japanese and Chinese. The people in the far east, Asia and America, will know the difference, and American reputation will hardly be advanced by such a weak excuse. Let us not admit that we have been taken in by this transparent device of giving up the railway and keeping its control. The American reputation for guile is already sufficiently strong, alas, among the Japanese."

BIG PINE MILL TO OPEN

MODOC LUMBER COMPANY TO EXTEND OPERATIONS.

Plant to Be Enlarged at Once and Logging Railroad Extended, Announces J. O. Goldthwaite.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—Immediate resumption of activities by the Modoc Lumber company, which suspended operations last year during the general financial depression, was announced today by J. O. Goldthwaite, president of the company, who returned last night with reorganization plans and, according to a report that preceded his arrival, backed by financial support that precludes possibility of failure in carrying them out.

The outstanding features of the re-organization are: Completion of the logging road to the Calamus bridge unit, work to start at once; logging operations to start as soon as weather permits; dry kilns ordered and a construction contract, calling for completion by May 1; planer equipment ordered and expected to be in operation May 1; overhauling and extension of the sawmill to permit operation to capacity, 128,000 feet per shift and employment of two shifts; start-

SNOW IN CAPITAL HOLDS OREGONIANS

Delegates to Farm Conference Are Detained.

ENVOYS LIKE PRESIDENT

ATLANTIC STATES HIT

Harding Said to Show Knowledge of Needs of Farmers During Present Reconstruction.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28.—Oregonians delegation to the president's agricultural conference, E. B. Faville, Portland, editor of the Western Farmer; Professor C. I. Lewis of Salem, assistant general manager of the Oregon Co-operative Growers' association; C. E. Spence of Oregon City, master of the Oregon state grange, and Roy Rittner of Pendleton, extensive wheat grower and president of the Oregon state senate, were snowbound in Washington tonight.

Plans they had made for getting away were blocked by one of the heaviest snowstorms in the history of the national capital, a snowfall which not only tied up all passenger traffic on the railroads leading in and out of the city, but which also held up city street and motor car traffic. The Oregonians discovered tonight that they could not so much as get to the Union station, to say nothing of getting a train out of the city.

Testimony Is Given.

They were able, however, to visit the capitol for a short while today. Professor Lewis and Mr. Spence testified relative to the agricultural situation in the northwest before the senate committee on agriculture, having been invited to do so by Senator McNary. The committee was holding hearings on the Ladd bill to fix prices on agricultural products as a means of stabilizing the industry.

BLOW OF '51-MILE VELOCITY

Shipping in Hampton Roads Practically Suspended.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 28.—Heavy seas whipped by a gale of high velocity and accompanied by snow, disrupted shipping all along the Virginia and North Carolina coast today, and tonight the storm continued unabated.

Cape Henry weather bureau recorded the wind velocity there at 54 miles an hour. Only a few ships ventured out from this port.

Reports of distress of varying degrees came from all directions by wireless, though no vessels were reported in a precarious position.

Shipping in Hampton Roads was practically suspended. The business section of the city was under water and car traffic through several suburban sections had also been suspended as the result of high tides.

Last night's gale forced pilot boats to seek shelter in the inner harbor and foreign and coastwise movements were suspended.

Heavy seas were pounding the coast at Cape Henry. Many small craft are anchored in Lynn Haven Roads and larger vessels have postponed sailings.

Many dwellings at Willoughby Beach were threatened by high tides. Several cottages are surrounded by water and the foundations are being washed away. Small boats are tied to piers.

Several sections of sections of Portsmouth's best residential districts this morning were forced to wade several blocks on leaving their homes owing to the water which had covered the lower end of Dinwiddie and North streets to a depth of over a foot in some places.

Reports for all were reported in distress. Among them were the two barges, the W. R. McDonald and the cutter, the schooner, the Blanche C. Pendleton, the naval ship Astrethusa, which has been battering the storm of three days off Cape Fear; the tanker Robert E. Hopkins, the Ambrose Five, a gasoline launch, and the coast cutter Manning.

No word had been received tonight of the fate of the Blanche C. Pendleton, which the cutter Manning was forced to abandon yesterday when a towline parted. The Pendleton was helpless.

The schooner was damaged in a collision with the oil tanker I. C. White last Saturday morning and went ashore early today. The Manning had secured a hawser to the schooner and was proceeding with her toward Hampton Roads when the line parted.

PHILADELPHIA TRAFFIC HIT

Fall of Six Inches Reported—All Shipping Is Tied Up.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—With a six-inch depth recorded by the local weather bureau at 5 o'clock the fall of snow continued tonight in the Philadelphia vicinity. Traffic has been held up.

All shipping in the Philadelphia port has likewise been tied up. No vessels were moving in or out of the harbor.

The blizzard possibly saved one woman's life today. While cooking dinner, Mrs. Beatrice Heber's clothing caught fire. A neighbor sounded an alarm and the firemen arrived as the woman ran into the street. They rolled her in a snow drift and then rushed her to a hospital.

Hood River Has Signs of Spring.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—Indications of coming spring, although clouds threatened snow last night, and sidewalks were dangerous from icy coverings in the early morning, brought the winter's largest crowd of rural shoppers out this afternoon. Scores of orchardists called at newspaper offices for government seeds forwarded here for distribution by Representative N. J. Sinnott. Brilliant, warm sunshine resulted in renewed motoring. With ice melted out of the streets, the White Salmon ferry is again operating and Charles Smith, Cascade Locks ferryman, is making daily trips between Viento and Stevenson, Wash., for motorists blocked by Columbia highway ice. The ferry leaves Stevenson at 8:15 A. M., returning from Viento at 4 P. M.

New York's Idle Put to Work.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Men looking for jobs were put to work tonight sweeping snow from pavement of New York. The swirling storm that darkened the city this afternoon was no so bad as expected, but it delayed traffic in the harbor and on the streets.

Atlantic City Traffic Interrupted.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 28.—Railroad and street car traffic was interrupted today by a blizzard. The snow started to fall at 8 A. M. and increased steadily.

Diamond Specialist
348 WASHINGTON STREET

Old Style Jewelry re-made into New!

Bring in your worn-out, discarded jewelry and have it made into something more attractive and up-to-date.

Our skilled Gold and Platinum workers can transform any old piece of jewelry you may have into a more beautiful and practical design—at a very nominal cost.

We will submit exclusive designs suited to the jewels you have at no cost to you.

And, showing the transformation into a new, up-to-date Bar Pin made from the Brooch shown in the small illustration.

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The Store That Undersells Because It Sells for Cash
Mail Orders Carefully and Promptly Filled
The Most in Value
Roberts Bros
THIRD & MORRISON
The Best in Quality
Parcels Post Packages Prepaid on \$5 Purchases

For Spring—The New Coats In Tweed Mixtures \$25

An advance showing for early spring of the extremely fashionable Tweed Coats—well-tailored garments with many different and pleasing style features that the well-dressed woman will enjoy. They come with Radium or Peau de Cygne lining; others are in Polo Cloth. All sizes are in the assortment from 16 to 44, in browns, tans, grays and tweed mixtures. We invite your immediate inspection.

We Have an Overstock of Georgette Waists To Close at \$2.75

Most remarkable values at this price—beautiful Georgette Waists in many pleasing and exclusive styles in all colors and sizes. Don't make a single purchase until you've viewed this offering.

Items of Special Interest to Housekeepers

Pillow Cases 29c Each	Sheets \$1.25 Each	Towels 25c Each
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Unbleached Pillow Cases 42x36 inches, made of good quality muslin.
Unbleached Sheets with seam in center. Made of good standard muslin.
Bleached Turkish Towels 18x36 inches. Good weight and very absorbent.

36-Inch Fine White Nainsook, 6 yards for... \$1.00
All Wool 4 1/2-Pound Scotch Plaid Blankets at \$8.25

Every Woman Should Profit by This Sale of "BUTTERFLY" and "POLLY ANN" Aprons at \$1 and \$1.95

Also Hand-Embroidered Juniper Dresses

In addition we offer wide sash tie, Dutch neck pinafores—black rje rac and hand-made crepe roses—feather stitching, etc., used in trimmings and best Jap crepes—ginghams and 64 Scout cloths used. The snappy little frocks at \$1.00 are wonderful. The new Jazz black and olib check, as well as the solid gold—rose and cobalt are all wide sash, up-to-the-minute numbers. The \$1.95 frocks range is a clean-up of the cleverest novelties imaginable—figured Satteens, Crepes, Fancy Gingham, and many styles are just marked down one-half for immediate sale. The Novelties are too numerous to mention—while any remain you have choice from the entire stock at \$1.00 and \$1.95. None exchanged.

ROAD EXTENSION SIGHTED Klamath Falls Interested in Western Pacific Plans.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—Announcement of the Western Pacific railroad's plan to acquire the Northern California & Oregon line and make it a standard gauge road is the first definite move toward railway extension affecting Klamath county made since the war halted railroad development, and persons in touch with the situation seem big things.

STILL FOUND IN CHURCH Moonshine Plant Is Discovered in Basement of Structure.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 28.—A still was unearthed today in the basement of the Utica Baptist church of Utica.

Fillmore James had gone to get the church warm of tomorrow, when his grandfather's funeral is to be held.

White searching for kindling, he found a moonshine manufacturing plant. There was no evidence of any moonshine activities under the church.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. Main 7070. Automatic 560-95.

FRIEDLANDER'S

310-312 Washington Street
Between Fifth and Sixth
Established in 1870

marketable non-perishable agricultural staples or by livestock of the kind now eligible for re-discount under the act. The great value of the activity of the war finance corporation throughout the country was shown by the general approval given by delegates in attendance, and the conference agreed to extend the period of the corporation from July 1 next until such time as might seem necessary.

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The general return of prosperity, it is said, has placed the Western Pacific in a position where it can use the Northern California & Oregon, which could be standardized at small cost as the beginning of a feeder system, pushing gradually into the fertile areas of southeastern Oregon.

An immediate extension that is counted upon is the pushing of the road north from Lakeview into the timber on the upper Sprague river some 65 miles.

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Wanted A First-Class Salesman

With experience in printing business and large acquaintanceship in Portland. Good position with splendid pay to one who can deliver the goods.

This offers a connection with one of the most substantial concerns in Portland. Answers strictly confidential. Address

H 396, OREGONIAN

DANCE TAUGHT In Eight Lessons Ladies \$2.00 Gentlemen \$5.00 AT DE HONEY'S SCHOOLS

Beginners' classes start at Cottillion Hall, 11th at Washington, Wednesday evening, 7 sharp. BIG ADVANCED CLASSES start at Murdock Tuesday evening and at Cottillion Hall Friday evening, 8:30 to 11:30. You can never learn dancing without practice. The leading school, Phone Broadway 2002. Private lessons all hours at Cottillion Hall.

DANCING at Cottillion Hall DARBY'S ORCHESTRA

Every Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings
Monday Night Bargain Night

Better Optical Service

DR. E. G. AUSPLEND
My Practice Is Limited to High-Class Dentistry Only.

Reduced cost of instruments, materials, etc., has made it possible to offer the best dentistry at prices that prevailed before the war.

At no time should one neglect to have necessary dental work done. But now, with the reduction in effect, there is less excuse than ever before for postponing a visit to the dentist.

In this office we have practiced the golden rule along with the profession of dentistry for many years. We have saved our patients thousands of dollars, given them the highest class dental work and made a fair profit for our efforts.

Next-time your teeth need attention let us give you an estimate. The saving will surprise and the work delight you.

Ask Your Neighbor About Our Work
NATURE PLATES AND BRIDGEWORK

ELECTRO WHALEBONE PLATE
WWW BRIDGE-WORK

Flesh-Colored Plates from... \$10
Porcelain Crowns from... \$5
22-K Gold Crowns from... \$5
22-K Gold Bridgework... \$5

All Work Guaranteed 15 Years
Open Nights

REMEMBER OUR MOTTO:
"Every Patient Must Be Absolutely Satisfied"

Electro Painless Dentists

IN THE TWO-STORY BUILDING
Corner Sixth and Washington Sts. Portland, Oregon

Motor Coats

Great "roomy," comfortable garments, strikingly well-tailored of finest wools by

W. P. KRANER & CO.,
Tailors to Men
C. W. STOSE, GEO. E. KRAMER
202 Couch Building
Fourth and Washington Streets

SAVE YOUR EYES

Eyesight Specialists

THOMPSON OPTICAL INSTITUTE

Portland's Largest, Most Modern, Best Equipped, Exclusive Optical Establishment
209-10-11 Corbett Bldg., Fifth and Morrison
Since 1908
CHAS. A. RUSCO, President and General Manager