

RAPHAEL'S BLUNDER, DECLARES HARDEN

"Wilhelm All Over Again,"
Says German Publicist.

PACT'S EFFECT DEPLORED

General Distrust of Berlin Govern-
ment Held Increased by Ill-
Advised Convention.

stride in Roseburg and a new record in expected to be set this year. Already new buildings valued at more than \$25,000 have been built or are to be under contract at once. One of the features of this activity is the "build a home" movement and at present indications are that 25 homes will be built in Roseburg before fall.

Work on a new \$100,000 apartment house will be started early next month and George Kohlman, who is erecting the structure, states that nearly all of the apartments have been taken, proving the need for additional living quarters in the city.

A \$10,000 business house and a garage of equal cost have just been finished, while work is now going forward on the Knights of Pythias lodge hall, a \$12,000 structure. The Christian Science church has voted upon the erection of a \$10,000 church building, which is to be started at once, and about \$8000 is being expended on service stations in various parts of the city.

What's Become of

HERBERT W. KERRIGAN, one of Portland's best known athletes, who went to California in 1907 to make his home there. He has concentrated his interest on raising chickens and advertising the city of Petaluma. He is now secretary of the chamber of commerce at Petaluma, where he has waged war on imported Chinese eggs and does much to promote the fame of this chicken-raising center. He takes frequent trips in airplanes to photograph the city and manages the annual Petaluma show, given to boost the city's industries.

Mr. Kerrigan, who was known to all his friends here as "Bert," was reared in Portland and when a boy joined the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club. In 1894 he began competing in various events for the club and in 1897 he won the Pacific coast high jump record. He held this record until 1905, when Channing Hall of California exceeded it by a fraction of an inch. At the Lewis and Clark fair Kerrigan defeated Hall in his last competition for the club.

Good, also, in the broad jump and pole vault and played quarter and halfback on the Multnomah club football team. After his return to Portland he joined the Spanish American war, he was captain of the football team. He had charge of all athletics at the Lewis and Clark fair. He represented the Multnomah club at the Olympic games at Athens in an accident, fell short of his record in the high jump.

After leaving Portland he was a prominent member of the Olympic club in San Francisco and played on the club's Rugby team. Before going to Petaluma he was commissioner for the California metal trades association.

Vanity, said Bismarck—himself quite free therefrom—is a first mortgage on honor. Rathenau was Wilhelm's favorite, despite his Jewish descent, and received the highest decoration from the former kaiser. He wanted to "levy en masse" in October 1918, instead of asking for an armistice. He wrote that only Ludendorff had lost his nerve and that Germany could continue the war indefinitely.

Then he turned republican after the defeat and called upon all Europe to join in a general fight against the "world peril of bolshevism." In the spring of 1921 he published as his view that Germany was acting dishonestly if she accepted the impossible London ultimatum. He is a much better educated and more intelligent man than Wilhelm, but he is dangerously like him in character.

Secret Deal Denounced.
This explains why Germany again has been drawn into a situation such as frequently has happened to her. Nobody can imagine a better means for nourishing the harmful belief that German policy is selfish, dishonest and intriguing. The conclusion of a treaty behind the scenes. Any German minister who without possessing statesmanlike talents regards untruthfulness as the highest diplomatic duty and turns every report about conversations and negotiations into a lie, he is entirely unfit to represent his country's interests against Lloyd George's brilliant cunning and tricks.

The latter is wearing himself out at this ill-managed conference in little combats with the French, who are unconquerably independent. Thus far he has succeeded only in making the bolsheviks act like conquering heroes, though they came to beg recognition, money and commercial intercourse. Three dozen capitalist states are vying for the favor of these whom formerly they branded as murderers, robbers and deceivers. What material there is in this Geneva conference for a satirist like Swift is unfortunately not the least serious concern.

Lame and Blind Allied.
This Russian treaty, whose signing never was approved by the legislature here, is called an alliance of the lame with the blind and tells like blighting hail on the first germs of Germany's gradually reviving confidence. Never since the armistice has there been such distrust of the Berlin government as is felt now in France, Belgium, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and even in eastern Switzerland, and on May 31 the reparations commission must decide about Germany's future payments.

Berlin's prompt negative to the commission's proposals without being accompanied by a practical counter plan is as useless in solving the problem as Titcher's help. Unless the coming four weeks shall produce a Franco-German economic agreement, France, fearful of losing England's help and standing alone before 200,000,000 armed Russians and Germans, will be forced by public opinion to safeguard her territory and credits by the use of her military power before her feared opponents become strong. The result would be chaos with the fate of the continent at stake and paradoxical as it seems, it is every patriotic German's duty to work for the fulfillment of France's demands.

LUMBER IS IN DEMAND

Hood River Dealer Finds Difficulty
In Getting Material.

HOOD RIVER, Or., April 29.—(Special.)—The orders of northwestern lumber mills has increased the past few months to such an extent, according to Nelson Emery, local lumberman, that dealers here are experiencing difficulty in filling orders for local builders and in keeping their stacks supplied.

"We find," said Mr. Emery, "that it is practically impossible for us to place an order for a mixed car of building material for immediate delivery with Portland mills. Lumber today, such as it is needed in general building, a great deal of which is under way here, is distinctly hard to get."

ROSEBURG BUILDING ON

Construction Worth \$250,000 Is
Completed or Contracted.

ROSEBURG, Or., April 29.—(Special.)—Building has struck a boom

TOURIST BUREAUS PLANNED IN NORTH

Washington and British Columbia Imitate Oregon.

AID TO FAIR IS PLEDGED

Representative Men Meet in Tacoma Under Auspices of Northwest Travel Association.

TACOMA, Wash., April 29.—(Special.)—Washington and British Columbia will form organizations this year similar to the Oregon tourist and information bureau to extend a welcome to tourists and care for them while they are seeing the Pacific northwest. That was decided upon today, at a meeting held in Tacoma, under the auspices of the Pacific Northwest Tourist association and attended by representative men from many cities of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. All are interested in the proper handling of the flood of tourists due in 1923 and thereafter.

The convention endorsed the Portland 1925 fair wholeheartedly. "The exposition will bring in closer unity the states of the entire Pacific coast and serve to advertise to the world the undoubted value of this vast section as a region in which to live and prosper and enjoy the bounteous gifts which a wise providence has bestowed upon it," said the resolution.

Not only did the convention lend its moral support to the Atlantic and Pacific highways and electrical expansion, but it recommended as well the financial support of the entire Pacific coast to the undertaking.

W. J. Hoffman, Portland, president of the Pacific Northwest Tourist association, presided at today's meeting, and Herbert Cuthbert, secretary, gave a resume of the work that the association has done during its five years' existence. He acted as secretary of today's meeting.

As soon as possible a call will be sent out in Washington to every town and civic organization interested in furthering the work of entertaining tourists to hold meetings so that permanent organizations may be formed to undertake this important work at once. It is planned to have the separate organizations functioning this year.

For Oregon, the Oregon tourist and information bureau, as created by the state legislature, will serve the purpose of the similar groups, which will be formed in this state and British Columbia. It was recommended for its work. Provision for information bureaus operated in connection with chambers of commerce, automobile clubs or other feasible organizations was made in the resolution. The education of those in charge was pointed out as a necessity.

Unbiased Data Needed.
"It is necessary that they give out unbiased and reliable information about their communities throughout the state to American and foreign tourists. 'No unfairness must be shown and nothing derogatory given out in reference to any other community or by any information bureau.'"

The exchange of suggestions, assistance and co-operation with any association seeking to preserve natural scenic beauties and the dissemination of publicity about different localities were also featured functions of the bureau. The real purpose of a central organization is to act as a clearing house, whereby all tourist problems may be solved successfully.

"Five years ago we saw that we had sufficient scenery and natural attractions to draw the whole world to the Pacific northwest," said Mr. Cuthbert. "Through the necessity of dealing with the flood of tourists, the Pacific Northwest Tourist association was formed."

"At that time Americans, pleasure bent, were spending a billion dollars a year in Europe. We expect 600,000 people will visit the Pacific coast this year, so we can feel that our work has been successful."

"But getting tourists is not enough in itself. We must care for them after we get them here. If we do this we will have a greater population, and the greatest need of the Pacific northwest today is a people more people who will get into business, who will become manufacturers, who will develop our resources, which means untold wealth. We want men of brains and they will bring us benefits which will be a wealth, not commercial alone, but will bring this great region to the place where it belongs."

Park System Outlined.
C. P. Keyser, superintendent of Portland parks, found an interested audience when he told about the auto camps provided for tourists there.

"We have to sell the Pacific coast not Portland or Tacoma, Seattle or

Spokane," said Mayor Baker of Portland. "Portland is nothing without the other towns of Oregon. San Francisco is nothing without Oakland and Seattle cannot hope to attain its position as a city without Tacoma. Spokane and the remainder of the state."

Mayor Caldwell of Seattle asserted that his city realized that tourist business was not for Seattle alone, but for other cities and sections as well. The upbuilding of the whole state means prosperity for everybody, he added.

Mayor Riddell welcomed the delegates and declared Tacoma stood to do its share in the work of welcoming and handling the tourists who come to the Pacific northwest.

The committee on resolutions was as follows: Daniel B. Trefethen, chairman, Seattle; O. C. Soos, Yakima; George L. Warren, Victoria; H. J. Ottenheimer, Portland; Sydney E. Vincent, Portland; A. E. Howe, Tacoma; J. P. Davidson, Vancouver.

Oregonians attending the convention were: W. J. Hoffman, Mayor Baker, E. T. Young, C. P. Keyser, A. E. Shearer, W. D. E. Dodson, W. J. Ottenheimer and Stan to Chin, then of Portland; R. O. Blanchard, Hood River, Washington and British Columbia cities were strongly represented.

ENGINEER'S BODY FOUND

Members of Crew of Apus Think
Death Probably Not Accidental.

LOS ANGELES, April 29.—The body of Chief Engineer Taylor of the freighter Apus, badly crushed, was found a few days ago near Yokohama by Japanese fishermen, according to wireless advice received by the freighter shortly before arriving here today. Taylor disappeared at Kobe, Japan, February 15, while the Apus was moored alongside the freighter Archer. Members of the crew of the Apus are inclined to believe Taylor's death may not have been accidental, although one theory is that he may have been crushed between the two vessels.

Young, aged 38, was one of the youngest chief engineers in merchant service, and during the war was served with the rank of lieutenant-commander in the navy. His home was in New York.

ARREST ENDS LONG CHASE

Fugitive Trained to Canada and
Orient Finally Caught.

LOS ANGELES, April 29.—A chase which extended into Canada and the Orient ended here tonight, when Sol Rabinovitch, 23 years old, was arrested on a charge of having stolen three \$1000 bonds from the Jewish Charity association in Los Angeles last June. Detectives said that shortly after the alleged theft, Rabinovitch went to New York and then back to Los Angeles. He has a wife, and a baby 10 weeks old.

OWNER FINDS LOST PURSE

Seattle Autoist Retrieves His Wal-
let Dropped in Road.

LONG BEACH, Cal., April 29.—A. N. Daily of Seattle, Wash., while repairing the tail light to his automobile during a night ride on Redondo boulevard, several miles from Long Beach, lost a wallet containing \$700 in cash and \$200 in drafts.

When he reached his hotel here he discovered his loss. He motored back along the boulevard. He found his wallet and its contents.

Famous Ranch Ordered Sold

OLYMPIA, Wash., April 29.—(Special.)—The famous Brown ranch at the mouth of the Nisqually river was ordered sold at auction by Judge Wilton in superior court today to satisfy judgment for \$13,609.78, awarded the Holland-America mortgage company against W. R. Goodburn and wife. The land is reputed to be among the finest in the northwest and was considered as a possibility when the state was seeking land for soldiers' land settlement. The price, however, was prohibitive.

Speed "Cops" Stop Fire.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., April 29.—(Special.) State traffic officers sometimes do other things besides catching speeders and violators of the traffic laws. A few days ago A. E. Gibbs and E. H. Strouse of the state traffic department were returning from a trip out to London when they discovered a fire in the roof of the H. A. Warthon home. They went to the assistance of Mrs. Warthon, who was at home with her two little children and soon arrested the incipient blaze.

Speed "Cops" Stop Fire.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., April 29.—The nomination of John H. Farrar for postmaster of Salem, Or., was favorably reported to the senate today.

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SOMETIMES Oriental Rugs are injured by mechanical methods of cleaning. If the natural oil of the wool nap is removed, the rug becomes dry and lifeless and the colors lose their vibrant quality.

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Woman Fatally Burned

MOTHER OF FOUR CHILDREN
LOSES LIFE AT HOME.

Clothing Takes Fire and Flames
Sear Whole Body Before They
Ape Quenched by Victim.

ABERDEEN, Wash., April 29.—(Special.)—Mrs. Meda Byford, about 37 years old, was burned fatally at her home, 405 West Hume street, yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, when her clothing caught fire from an open stove in front of which she was standing. She was removed to the Aberdeen general hospital, where she died this morning at 5 o'clock.

Attracted by her screams, neighbors found Mrs. Byford, wrapped in wet clothes taken from a tub in which she had been washing them, lying unconscious on the floor of the kitchen. At the hospital it was found that she was burned all over her body. She revived last night long enough to tell the details of the burning.

Mrs. Byford was standing with her back to the stove in her sitting room. A draft from the stove drew a part of her clothing into the flames. Screaming, she ran to the kitchen, where she seized some wet clothing from a tub and wrapped them around her, putting out the fire.

Mrs. Byford is survived by four small children and her husband, Cawin Byford, a donkey engineer, who was last heard from at Cochrane, Or. The children are 5 months, 20 months, 4 years and 6 years old.

Mrs. Peter Wilson, 219 North F street, for the past year has kept two older children. She received a letter from Byford, April 19, at Cochrane, in which he asked that his mail be sent to the Hood hotel, Portland. Mrs. Wilson tried to locate him since the accident but was unsuccessful. Authorities at Cochrane and Portland are searching for Byford.

Oregon Postmasters Named.

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ROSEBURG BUILDING ON

Construction Worth \$250,000 Is
Completed or Contracted.

ROSEBURG, Or., April 29.—(Special.)—Building has struck a boom