

MANY TELEGRAMS OF SYMPATHY POUR INTO WHITE HOUSE TODAY

Funeral of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Will Be Private, It Is Announced.

RELATIVES ARE ARRIVING

Family Is Bearing Up Bravely and President Goes to Office to Clear Up Urgent Business.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Aug. 7.—The White House was flooded today with telegrams of sympathy. President Wilson and his three daughters were bearing up bravely. Relatives of the president and Mrs. Wilson, who died of a complication of diseases at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, were arriving on every train.

All flags in Washington were flying at half staff today. The White House gates were closed.

Many messages from humble homes were among those received. Condolences and flowers came from Washington's slums. A bill for the elimination of the alum district and for the improvement of side streets and alleys, drafted at Mrs. Wilson's request, was passed yesterday by the senate. It was expected the house would take similar action today.

Funeral to Be Private.

It was announced this morning that the funeral will be held from the White House. It will be private. President Wilson was suffering from nervousness today. He was at his office for a few minutes, clearing up urgent business.

Wilson Howe, the president's nephew, arrived on an early morning train. Professor Axson, Mrs. Wilson's brother, was expected either late today or early tomorrow from Eugene, Or., where he has been lecturing at the University of Oregon.

Presidential Private Secretary Tammity announced that the funeral probably will be held Monday.

Administrative departments continued at work today. The White House engagement list was cancelled. A low of crepe on the main door of the executive mansion was visible from the street. Policemen patrolled the White House grounds.

Congress Adjourns Sessions.

The senate adjourned at 5:20 o'clock yesterday after Senator Kern had announced Mrs. Wilson's death. The house adjourned at 5:33 o'clock. Representative Underwood announcing the death there.

Speaker Clark announced the house committee to attend Mrs. Wilson's funeral would be composed of senior congressmen in point of service from each state and himself.

Besides the members of the family, Miss Luck Smith, Secretary of the Treasury, McAdoo and Francis B. Sayre were in the sick room when the end came.

Dr. Grayson told President Wilson early yesterday that his wife's case

YOUNG GIRLS ARE MAKING BIG SUCCESS OF BUSINESS



Farmer Girls' Grocery. Misses Rebecca and Mary Armstrong, proprietors, are standing on the door step.

Among the clients of jobbing houses who will be in Portland next week, Buyers' week, will be Rebecca and Mary Armstrong of Ridgefield, Wash., proprietors of a modern and up to date grocery store in that bustling Clatsop county town. They call it the Farmer Girls' grocery and it is one of the most neat and attractive establishments of its kind in the northwest.

The younger of the Armstrong girls is just a few years out of school, while the elder is but a few years her senior. Yet in Ridgefield, Wash., they have a reputation of being wide-awake merchants and acute business getters. They have notified the Jobbers' and Manufacturers' association that next week they will be in Portland to look over the large and assorted stocks in the wholesale grocery houses of this city, make purchases and get pointers.

The business of the Armstrong sisters in Ridgefield is housed in a neat appearing frame building erected in 1913. In another part of the same

building, which is called the Armstrong building, their father runs a feed store, but he confines his attention to that business and has nothing to do with the operation of the grocery. The girls have demonstrated their ability to take care of that.

The latest contestant to enter his name for the one minute home town boasting talks at the Ad club luncheon next Wednesday is E. M. Holman of Hood River, proprietor of a meat market in that city. There is still room for 10 or 12 more speakers on the Ad club program.

Acceptances to invitations to be in Portland for Buyers' week are continuing to reach C. C. Chapman, secretary of the Jobbers' and Manufacturers' association, by mail from all parts of the northwest. The number received to date is nearly 200. Last year nearly half of those who came did not send in notification of their intentions and it is anticipated that the same will be true this year.

was hopeless and the president broke the news to his daughters.

About 10 o'clock Mrs. Wilson turned to her husband and said:

"Woodrow, I will pass away cheerfully when I know that Alley bill is passed."

At noon Mrs. Wilson whispered to Dr. Grayson: "Doctor, if I go, promise me that you will take care of Woodrow." Dr. Grayson said the president stood beside the bedside holding his wife's hands when she died. His three daughters knelt on the other side of the bed.

Free Admission

Clip the coupon on page 2. It will admit you free to the Star theatre, August 9, 10 and 11, to see "The Troy O' Hearts," a film play of romance, mystery and intrigue. (Adv.)

Barbers in New Zealand have a minimum wage scale of \$14 a week.

money to the Misses Failing at Frankfort

John Twohy, of Portland, wires that his daughter and her two cousins are with a party of seminarians from Dana Hall, Mass., traveling in Europe, and he desires news of them.

Chester V. Dolph has telegraphed \$1000, to be transmitted to his sister, Ruth Thornton, London. His sister, Mrs. Richard Nixon, and husband, send him serious news from Paris. The state department is awaiting replies from consuls-general regarding Miss Marion Bauer, at Berlin. Mrs. N. T.

Will Hold Ships On Pacific Coast

Transpacific Liners' Owners Decline to Give Vessels to Government for War on Atlantic.

San Francisco, Aug. 7.—Believing that their first duty is to the people of the Pacific coast, owners of Transpacific liners under the American flag refused to offer their vessels to the government as a nucleus for a Transatlantic line. Orders to the federal authorities here from Washington called for an early answer from steamship owners as to whether they would offer any of their vessels to the government for use on the Atlantic. Not a ship was offered.

The Pacific coast, the owners contended, already is badly enough off by having its grain and fruit export business temporarily suspended, without having its oriental, Australasian and Hawaiian business and its fruit lines to New York knocked out.

Educational Notes.

Five in every 10 children observed outside of school hours in the average city are loafing—doing nothing at all because, as they say, "There is nothing to do," according to Arthur C. Moses, of the Washington Playground association.

By substituting plenty of good social opportunities at the school and meeting the pupils half way, the school authorities succeeded in getting the students at the West Chester, Pa., high school to give up voluntarily the secret societies in the school.

GERMAN CRUISERS AT MESSINA SAIL OUT TO MEET BRITISH FLEET

With Decks Cleared, Bands Playing, Gunners at Posts, They Face Destruction.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Messina, Aug. 7.—Cleared for action, with all gunners at their posts, with battle flags flying, and with their bands playing "Die Wacht am Rhein," the German cruisers Breslau and Goeben steamed from this port today—presumably to certain destruction.

The British Mediterranean fleet was known to be awaiting them. Italy, a neutral in the European war, having ordered hostile shipping from its ports, the two cruisers had no choice but to leave or disarm and remain at Messina, interned, until the conflict was over.

They chose the former course, though all were sure it meant they would soon be at the bottom of the sea.

Their commanders' forlorn hope was a dash for the Austrian coast. The Breslau and the Goeben took refuge in Italian waters after their companion ship, the cruiser Panther, had been sunk, and they had been routed by a superior French naval force off the Algerian coast.

Italy today ordered all German warships from its ports. This was in pursuance of its neutrality proclamation. It was in direct defiance of Germany's demand that the Italians join the Germans and Austrians in the war against all the rest of Europe.

Chehalis grade schools up to the eighth will open the thirty-first of August. The high school opening will be one week later.

Anxious Inquiry as To People Abroad

Senator Chamberlain Arranges to Send Money to Portlanders Who Want to Come Home.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Aug. 7.—Inquiries continue to be received from Oregonians regarding relatives in Europe. In some cases money has been forwarded to be transmitted to them. Senator Chamberlain today arranged for a transfer by the treasury department of \$1000 from Maurice Goodman to his sister-in-law, Mrs. May Goodman, in London.

W. R. Fechtelmer, Portland, wires that he wishes to send money to his mother, sister and aunt, in Berlin.

Henry C. Cabell wishes to send

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PAGES 12 AND 13—Alaska, Arctic, Antarctic regions, Hawaii, Porto Rico, Philippines, Oregon's governors, time of principal cities of world and map of the Balkan states before and after the war.

PAGES 14 AND 15—Double page United States map in full colors, showing every town of over 200 population, railroads, rivers, etc.

PAGE 16—Full page map of state of California in colors.

PAGE 17—Half page maps of states of Montana and Idaho.

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