CIGAR MAN OWES HIS HIGH POSITION TO HIS PAIR OF SORE FEET

M. J. Hanrahan, However, Is Willing to Talk About Anything Except His Own Self.

COMES TO COAST TO STAY

Assistant Vice President of United Cigar Stores Co. Will Open District for the Company.

Rare indeed is the man who owes a $10,000 per year position primarily to a pair of sore and tender feet, but M. J. Hanrahan, assistant vice president of the United Cigar Stores company, late of New York and soon to be of San Francisco, is a rare man. He dropped into Portland yesterday en route to San Francisco where he will establish his permanent coast headquarters and quite by accident a newspaperman stumbled onto him and Hanrahan's flight from the limelight of publicity came to an abrupt conclusion.

"I'm not much of a kicker," began the former New Yorker in an injured tone as he tucked his famous feet comfortably under a chair and out of sight, "but I don't want to be interviewed. I'm a business man. Have a smoke! I keep one box for my friends and another for people I want to see tomorrow or next week." And he reached into the other box—the cigar was delightful! "How did you happen to join the United Cigar Stores company," asked the interviewer, hoping that Hanrahan would say something about his fortunate feet.

Parries Question Neatly.

"Ah! Bryan has resigned," he parried airily, without thought apparently of what might have happened had he connected with a competent chiropodist instead of his first job with the United, 12 years ago.

"How did you happen—" repeated the newspaperman.

Hanrahan grinned good humoredly and simultaneously straightened a leg and ran a calculating blue eye over his shoe.

"There is one thing sure," he stated, "there is no better man made than George Whelan, the man who started the United 15 years ago. With no capital worth speaking of and a great idea he started out at Syracuse, N. Y.

"He opened a string of small stores upstate and made money. His brothers were with him. Then he went to New York determined to establish a string of them across the continent. He peddled his books showing profits all over New York, but financiers told him to go back home, because someone would skin him out of his shirt in New York city. But they u'dn't. He got some money and today the United States has over 1000 stores in operation and 333 of them are in Greater New York itself."

"But how about yourself, why—"

Rise Has Been Steady.

"They're making money, too!" interrupted Hanrahan hurriedly. And since he declined to talk about himself and his feet, it may be added as a sort of explaining postscript that he had a job in New York that paid him less than $100 per month and kept him continously on his feet. Finally he found himself unable to stand hardly, and sought a position behind a cigar counter. The United was just opening its stores in the city and he secured a small job. Since then he has climed steadily, until he is now assistant vice president and is on his way to San Francisco to establish headquarters for the new coast district. At the present time there are 62 United stores on the coast, including Salt Lake, and indications are that his arrival means the United soon will add to the list.

Hanrahan likes the west immensely. He feels that it offers man and business opportunities to grow, and being one of the growing kind, he's out where the climate and everything else is right.

Booklet Explains Prohibition Law

"Dry Facts" Is the Name of Work Issued by Woodard, Clarke & Company, of This City.

"Dry Facts" is the name of a small booklet just issued by Woodard, Clarke & Co., explaining the provisions of the Oregon prohibition law, which will become operative January 1, 1916.

The booklet takes up the general provisions, such as the general purpose of the law, test of "intoxicating liquor," definition of "common nuisance," penalties for violations, etc., and explains each of them. Next come the special provisions, such as those defining manufacture, barter and sale, giving away of liquor, advertising, etc., which are explained.

In similar groups the booklet explains the provisions applicable to druggists, to physicians, to carriers, and to landlord and tenant. The booklet is copyrighted by Woodard, Clarke & Co.

SUIT LOST SECOND TIME

Calestro Martini yesterday lost for a second time a suit for $25,000 damages against the O-W. R. & N. company before a jury in Circuit Judge Kavanaugh's court. In the first trial he was awarded $12,500 damages, but Judge Gatens set the verdict aside on the ground that the evidence did not justify the verdict. The supreme court sustained Judge Gatens and remanded the case for retrial. Martini alleged that while employed as a track walker he was injured by a train. The evidence as to his employment by the company was contradictory, as was the evidence of the company's responsibility. Martini was badly injured and collapsed when on the witness stand.

"Uncle John" Weaver Dies.

Roseburg, Or., June 9.—"Uncle John" Weaver, one of the best known pioneers of Douglas county, died at his home at Myrtle Creek Monday night at the age of 83 years. He is survived by his wife, a son, and three daughters. John W. Weaver was born in Tennessee in the year 1832. The family moved to Missouri in 1844 and crossed the plains with ox teams to Oregon in 1850. In 1851 they moved to the Myrtle Creek vicinity, where Mr. Weaver has since lived. The Weaver farm of 800 acres is one of the finest in the county, about 300 acres being choice river bottom land. He was a member of Roseburg lodge No. 826, B. P. O. Elks.

Press Club Will Make Eagle Scream

Old Fashioned Excursion and Picnic to Be Held July Fourth at Bonneville.

A real old-fashioned excursion, picnic and Fourth of July celebration is to be given by the Portland Press club Sunday, July 4. The big celebration will be held at Bonneville and will be the first picnic the club has given in two years.

It is expected that every newspaper man in town, every county official, every city official, federal official and their friends will be there to share the fun. Orators who can orate and fire crackers that pop will be there. Then there will be a baseball game, races between the fat men and the lean men, between the short fellows and the tall fellows, etc.

Enroute to the grounds the train will stop at Benson park, the grounds recently given to the city by S. Benson, and at Multnomah Falls. The round trip for adults is to be $1.00 and 50 cents for children. Charles Myers, manager of the club, is to have general charge of the excursion and Scott Stevens will have charge of the sale and distribution of tickets and concessions.

SCENIC DISTRICT IN COWLITZ COUNTY IS SET ASIDE FOR PARK

Yale Commercial Club to Try to Interest Portlanders in Recreation Spot.

Residents of Cowlitz county, Wash., through the Yale Commercial club are preparing to interest Portlanders in a state park in that county set aside for recreation purposes by the Washington legislature at its last session. The park includes Lake Merrill and 640 acres of green timber in one of the wildest parts of Washington but only 45 miles from Portland as the crow flies.

L. F. Williams, secretary of the Yale Commercial club, who was in Portland yesterday, claims for the lake the finest trout fishing in this part of the country as well as fine hunting, camping and mountain climbing to the reserve. The region may be reached by automobile by crossing from Portland to Vancouver, thence over the Pacific highway to Woodland and up the north fork of the Lewis river over the old McClellan trail to Yale.

Efforts will be made to have the Pacific Highway association assist in improving the road to the lake and it is hoped to bring the Mazamas there soon for one of their week-end outings.

Mr. Williams claims for Merrill lake the distinction of offering more in every way to the camper than any similar region in this part of the country.

Deputies Convinced Hold-Up Is Fake

Farmer Reported to Sheriff's Office He Had Been Robbed by Man and Woman Riding in Red Auto.

After searching all roads in the neighborhood of Tigard for a red automobile with a man and woman as occupants and securing no trace of such a machine Deputy Sheriffs Ward and Flaherty and Jailors Hurlburt and Yeaton returned to the county jail about 10:30 o'clock last night convinced that a story told by a farmer residing beyond Tigard that he was held up by a man and woman in such a car was a "fake." The man was driving out from Portland and notified the constable at Tigard of the loss of a watch and $4 to the highwayman and his fair companion. The constable telephoned the news to the jail and the farmer left with his team without giving his name. The officers believe that the man lost his property in Portland and made up the story to account for loss of the watch. The supposed holdup occurred in Washington county.

Cruiser Interned; Officer Loses Mind

Lieutenant in German Navy Brought From Island of Guam to San Francisco for Treatment.

San Francisco, June 12.—(I. N. S.)—Lieutenant Herman Berka of the engineering corps of the German navy could not stand the strain of being interned by the United States on the island of Guam, and his mind gave way under it.

Today, suffering under the hallucination that he was the son of the kaiser, he was brought into San Francisco aboard the transport Sherman for treatment at the Mare Island hospital until it will be convenient for him to be taken through to his home in Germany.

The German cruiser Cormoran, pursued by a Japanese squadron, sought shelter and was interned at Guam shortly after the outbreak of the war.

Woman's Auxiliary Of Pioneers to Meet

A special meeting of the woman's auxiliary of the Oregon Pioneer association will be held on the mezzanine floor of Multnomah hotel tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Matters relating to the forthcoming pioneer banquet at the Armory on June 24th are to be considered, hence it is desirable that there is as large an attendance as possible.

Miss Ruth Purcel Wins Beauty Title

Los Angeles, June 12.—(I. N. S.)—Miss Ruth M. Purcel of Washington, D. C., one of the sixty American beauties who arrived here yesterday on a special train from the east, was tonight awarded the title of the most beautiful girl in America. As a compliment of California, a new rose, the creation of Luther Burbank, will be named after her. A grand ball and reception was given in Miss Purcel's honor at the Shrine auditorium.

The blue whale has a mouth so large that a dozen men can stand upright in it, although its throat is only nine inches in diameter.

"QUEENING" PLEASANT BUT IT'S STRENUOUS, SAYS MISS BAKER

Festival Ruler Is Going Out Into Country and Take a Long, Long Rest.

PEOPLE INTERESTED MOST

Most Cherished Experience Was That of Being Made Member of Blackfoot Tribe.

The reign of Queen Sybil is ended and with the royal robes discarded and the golden chariot put back in the barn and the cheering throngs scattered over city and land, there is one little girl in Portland who is very, very tired.

Miss Sybil Baker, erstwhile queen of the 1915 Rose Festival, has Cinderella-like returned to the normal life of an everyday American girl.

The glamor of the festival still remains, the experience of being queen is up to now the greatest and most wonderful in her life, but yesterday, after three days of going and coming and being feted and riding in parades and bowing and smiling and posing for movie men and dining and dancing, she just rested all the day long and said to her friends, "Gee, but being a queen is a strenuous job," and then rested some more.

Now for Long Rest.

And when she was asked what she was going to do next week, she replied: "I am going to the country for a good rest." So you see being a queen isn't as easy as it might appear.

But Queen Sybil was every inch a queen, even though her reign was brief, and Portland visitors fell in love with her at first sight and rejoiced in the sunshine of her smile and were made happy when she waved her hand or bowed as the processions passed.

"I did have such a good time," she said yesterday. "It was such a wonderful experience and everybody was so, so good to me. It was great fun to watch the people, to see so many different kinds of people. To me the people were the most interesting thing about the whole festival.

"I want to thank everybody for their kindness and to assure them that I was happy to be the queen."

And what do you suppose Queen Sybil liked best about her whole experience as queen? You'd never guess in the world.

Liked Electric Parade Best.

It was being made a full fledged member of the Glacier National Park Blackfoot tribe of Indians and given the real Indian name of Ana-Paki, which means "beautiful lady."

Of all the parades, she liked the electric parade the best. Of all the bands she liked the Rosarian band the best, and of her escorts she appreciates most the Woodmen who marched beside her car in Friday's big parade, for it was the Woodmen and the Women of Woodcraft who worked for her election.

Yes, she liked those Rosarians, too, and the little children in the children's parade, and Professor Krohn and every single bit of the festival. But, tomorrow or the next day she is going out in the country for one big rest.

England Will Have American Surgeons

Great Britain's Newest and Largest Field Hospital Is to Be Manned by United States Volunteers.

New York, June 12.—Great Britain's newest and largest field hospital is to be manned by American surgeons, according to medical authorities here. The medical schools of Harvard, Columbia and Johns Hopkins universities will provide 32 surgeons and physicians and also will collect a party of 75 American nurses to serve in the hospital. The first detachment will sail about the middle of June.

The surgeons and nurses, it is announced, are to be sent at the request of the British authorities, to whom the idea of equipping the hospital with American surgeons was suggetsed by Sir William Osler, formerly of Johns Hopkins university, now professor of medicine in Oxford. The plan is to have one-fourth of the American staff composed of men of eminent standing, the rest to be younger men serving under the masters. The universities, according to the announcement, will bear the expense of the corps, the equipment and transportation to be paid by Great Britain.

It is considered probable that Dr. E. H. Nicholls of Harvard will be the director of the hospital. The men selected to plan the work were Dr. Walton Martin of Columbia, Dr. J. M. T. Finney of Johns Hopkins and Dr. Nichols.

Trophies Sent Back By Hotel Employes

Paris, June 12.—One hundred and twenty-five members of the solely French personnel of a Paris hotel were mobilized. Of these four have been killed in action, 15 have been wounded, four are prisoners in Germany, and nearly a dozen have been mentioned in dispatches, one of them having received a military medal.

Almost every one of the hotel staff at the front has sent to the hotel a souvenir of the fight. One sees German helmets, portions of German kit, fragments of shrapnel, even a part of a gun-carriage, and actually a piece of a Zeppelin. Each trophy is labeled with the name of the hotel servant who sent it to the hotel, and with the history of the circumstances in which it was found.

Roosevelt Goes North.

Pass Christian, Miss., June 12.—(I. N. S.)—Theodore Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt left tonight for New York. This was according to their program announced some time ago and the colonel said his plans had not been changed by developments at Washington.

Italian Prince Joins Socialists.

Paris, June 12.—A Rome dispatch the Matin says Prince Teano, a former deputy and son of the Duke of Sermoneta, at one time Italian foreign minister, has joined the Socialist Reformist party.

New York, June 12.— U. P.)—The preliminary campaigns of Italy on the Trieste offensive have been the most important happenings during the week in any of the war zones. The strategic centers of Monfalcone and Gradisca have been captured by the Italians and the road to Trieste is beginning to open danger to the invaders.

Monfalcone is the pivot, 12 miles inside the Austrian boundary and two miles north of the gulf of Trieste, where the Trieste offensive must change the direction of its advance. Moving at present from the west, the Italians will be compelled to make a sharp turn to the south at Monfalcone along the only railway which can carry them into the great Austrian seaport. Monfalcone, therefore, becomes an important military base. At the same time it marks a dangerous salient in the Italian battle front.

Occupation of Gradisca Important.

To prevent a severing of the Italian line of communication, the Italians must isolate the strategic center at Goritz, 12 miles north of Monfalcone, and the principal Austrian military headquarters of that district.

Midway between Monfalcone and Goritz is the city of Gradisca, which commands both the railroad and the principal highway between Goritz and Monfalcone. The occupation of Gradisca, therefore, is an important preliminary move in the operations against Goritz. It makes probable an early effort by the Italian officers to isolate Goritz, as Przemysl was isolated last winter during the Russian's Galician campaign.

It is thought the Austrians will not cling to Goritz, but will save their army for field operations.

The Germans succeeded during the week in crossing the Dniester river, which forms the most important defensive position guarding Lemberg from the southwest.

Germans May Lose Crossings.

By holding fast to the northern bank of the river Teutonic allies will be able to advance upon Lemberg along two fronts—south and west—and will isolate the Lemberg defenders from the Slav forces operating in southeastern Galicia and Bukowina.

But there is no indication that the Germans can keep possession of their river crossings. Russia declares the Germans have been driven to the south bank of the Dniester.

Nevertheless the Germans have issued a supplementary announcement that their advance beyond the river occupies a wide front. If this is true, it is improbable the north bank of the river is entirely clear of the Teutonic allies. The Russians, however, have been reinforced, and undoubtedly new supplies of ammunition are now arriving. Under these circumstances the possibility is not remote that the Austro-Germans will be permanently checked before Lemberg is compelled to capitulate.

Another Crisis Rumored.

An Anglo-Indian victory at Amara, on the Tigris river, in Mesopotamia, announced this week, means that the Garden of Eden will be annexed to the British empire at the end of the war. Amara is 160 miles north of the Persian gulf and 60 miles north of Kurna. The latter town, at the junction of the Tigris and Euphrates, is regarded as the southern gateway into the Garden of Eden.

Reports have been circulated during the week that a second cabinet crisis is impending in England. British labor is showing antagonism to Lloyd-George because, as minister of munitions, he has threatened to impose military discipline on factory operatives if other means of increasing the output of war supplies fail.

So serious is labor's disapproval of the minister of munitions that the government has been compelled to announce in the house of commons that no disciplinary measures will be taken against workingmen without a previous discussion in parliament.

Friends of Lloyd-George believe he ought to receive more open support from the other members of the government. Asquith is criticised for not showing greater activity as prime minister and more inspiring qualities of positive leadership. His early retirement to private life is being forecasted. If these predictions become true, Lloyd-George will probably be the new premier with a mandate from parliament to increase the output of war supplies regardless of labor objections.

$5,000 Ransom Saves Boy's Life

Mexican Bandits Release Cecil Boyd, American, When Father Pays Sum Demanded; Would Have Killed Him.

El Paso, Texas, June 12.— (I. N. S.)—Cecil Boyd, the young American who was captured Wednesday by Mexican bandits in northern Chihuahua and held for $5000 ransom, arrived here this afternoon from Hachaita, N. M., after his father had paid the stipulated sum to his captors.

"They would have killed me if the money had not been paid," said Boyd, as he stepped from the train. "They treated me pretty well, but they kept telling me I would be killed unless the money was delivered to them by Sunday."

The boy's father has ranch property in Chihuahua, and he refused to disclose the identity of his captors, fearing they might damage his father's holdings in retaliation.

Villa Reprieves Americans.

Chihuahua, June 12.—(I. N. S.)—George Marx and S. Finkelstein, two Americans who have been sentenced to death on a charge of circulating counterfeit Villa currency, were reprieved today by Governor Fidela Villa.

Both the prisoners are in Chihuahua penitentiary. A complete transcript of the evidence against them and the conduct of the trial will be forwarded to the state department at Washington for investigation before the execution is carried out. Both men are held incommunicado.

BRYAN DENIES CHARGE OF INCONSISTENCY IN FAILING TO SIGN NOTE

(Continued From Page One)

would prevent American citizens from traveling on belligerent ships or on American ships carrying contraband; third, proper insistence on our protest against interference with the trade of neutrals. I thought that these three things were within the range of possibilities and that two, or at least one, was probable.

"Some weeks have elapsed since the first note was sent and we have not only failed to do any of the things hoped for, but Germany has made an answer and in her answer has not only presented a number of alleged facts which in her judgment justified the deviation which she made from the ordinary rules applicable, but she has suggested arbitration. A rejection of the arguments which she has presented, and of the allegations made, together with a reiteration of the original demands as made, constitute a very different situation from that which existed when the original demand was made. As I have before stated, my fear has been that, owing to feeling existing in Germany, the government might, upon receipt of such a note under such circumstances, break off diplomatic relations and thus create a situation out of which war might come without the intention of either side.

Sure Wilson Doesn't Want War.

"I am sure that the president does not want war and that the people do not want war. I have no reason to believe that either the German government or the German people want war. But war, a calamity at any time, is especially to be avoided now because our nation is relied upon by both neutrals and belligerents as the one nation which can exert an influence toward bringing that war to an end. If we were, by accident, to be drawn into the conflict, we would not only surrender the opportunity to act as a mediator, but we might become responsible for drawing other nations into the conflict. When we see how one nation after another has been dragged into this war, we cannot have confidence that anyone can calculate with certainty the results that might follow if we become embroiled in the war.

"No one will be happier than I if the president's plan results in a peaceful settlement; but no one is in a position to say what effect our note would have upon Germany, or what results would follow if Germany broke off diplomatic relations. I was not only unwilling to assume the responsibility or risks incurred—risks which no one can with any degree measure—but I felt that, having done all I could in the cabinet, it was my duty to undertake, outside of the cabinet, the work on which I have entered.

Pleads for Arbitration.

"I have no doubt the country will unanimously support the president during the war, if so great a misfortune should overtake us, but I believe that the chances of war will be lessened in proportion as the country expresses itself in favor of peace—not 'peace at any price'—but peace in preference to a war waged for the redress of such grievances as we have against Germany, at least against war until we have given to Germany the opportunity which we are pledged to give Great Britain, France and Russia—to have every difference of every character submitted to an international commission of investigation. I would contend as earnestly for the application of the treaty principle to the allies as I contend in the case of Germany. If the principle is sound, it ought to be applied to every country with which we have a difference and if it ought to be applied at all, I think it better to suggest it in the beginning than to adopt it later after a seeming reluctance to apply it.

Change in Draft Discussed.

"Secretary Lansing has already given out a statement correcting an inaccuracy that appeared in the morning papers. I appreciate his kindness. It is true that I saw the final draft of the note just before my resignation took effect, and it contained an important change. I had no knowledge of this change at the time my resignation was tendered and accepted. This change, while very much softening the note, was not, however, sufficient, in my judgment, to justify me in asking permission to withdraw my resignation. As Germany had suggested arbitration, I felt that we could not do less than reply to this offer by expressing a willingness to apply the principles of the peace treaty to the case. These treaties, while providing for investigation of all questions, leave the nations free to act independently after the international commission has concluded the investigation.

Serbian Offensive Will Be Resumed

Such Is Plan of Allies in Event the Dardanelles Are Forced. Salonika Will Be Military Base.

Rome, June 12.—(I. N. S.)—The plans of the allies, based on the belief that The Dardanelles will be forced within a month, provide for a resumption of the Serbian offensive against Austria next month.

When the straits are forced, British and French troops will be released and it is intended to send them to the Balkans to aid the Serbians. Salonika on the Aegean will be the military base for these operations.

Portland Girls Among Initiates

Three Portland girls, students of journalism at the University of Oregon, were among the initiates taken into Theta Sigma Phi, national collegiate journalistic sorority installed at the Eugene institution last Thursday night. They were Beatrice Locke, Lois Ladd and Bemice Lucas.

The new chapter was installed by Miss Lena White, a student of journalism at the University of Washington, and president of the national organization. The Oregon chapter brings the chapter roll up to eight. In all 11 girls were initiated at the University of Oregon.

Mexican Situation Declared Critical

New York, June 12.—(I. N. S.)—The Army and Navy Journal, in its current issue declares that the situation in Mexico was never more serious and that very likely United States troops will be needed when relief work by the Red Cross gets under way.

Aitchison to Speak.

State Railroad Commissioner C. B. Aitchison will address the Oregon Society of Engineers next Thursday night at Central library on "The Cost of Service Analyses."

CITIZEN SOLDIERY OF OREGON ARE READY TO LEAVE FOR FRONT

National Guard Always Prepared but Indications of Extra Activity Noticeable.

COULD MOVE IN 12 HOURS

Mobilization Arrangements Reach High Degree of Perfection; Anti-Typhoid Serum Sent for.

If relations between the United States and Mexico or the warring nations of Europe should require, Oregon's citizen soldiery would be on the way to the front within 12 hours after the call to arms had come. Arrangements for the mobilization of troops have been so perfected that the turning of a telegraph call box only is now necessary to set the bugle sounding in every armory in the state.

Although under the new relationship between the war department and the national guard organizations of all the states "preparedness" is at all times one of the prime rules, extra indications of activity have been observed about the local armory since the new crisis in the Mexican situation has developed.

Although Adjutant-General White refuses to discuss the situation with relation to possible participation by the militia, it was stated yesterday that the Oregon National guard has requisitioned a large supply of anti-typhoid fever serum for the further inoculation of the troops. Many already have taken the treatment, but not in great numbers at a time. As soon as the new supply of serum is received, the entire guard will be immunized.

Dispatches lately received from Arizona and Colorado have indicated a new activity among the militias of those states. The Arizona dispatch stated that "fever and smallpox are prevalent in Mexico." Most of the people, including of course the citizen-soldiers, are already vaccinated against smallpox. That the new order for serum may have a bearing on the Mexican situation is freely commented upon among the men of the Oregon guard, though the officers maintain silence.

Road Paving Bids Being Tabulated

Work Is Hard and Much Importance Depends on It; Maintenance Bids Are Analyzed.

Roadmaster Yeon will have completed by tomorrow the tabulation of the bids for hard surfacing the highways of the county, which were opened last Wednesday. The tabulation, which has been an enormous task owing to the large number of sections of road and types of pavement, will show the total amount of each bid and enable the board of county commissioners to select the bid or bids which in their judgment will give the best value. It is not obligatory that the lowest bid shall be accepted. Bids for maintenance for a period of ten years are also being analyzed and these will doubtless have great influence in making the awards.

Jersey Club Meets.

Forest Grove, Or., June 12.—The Washington County Jersey Cattle club met this week at the farm of William Schulmerich at Farmington. Quite a large number of raisers of Jersey cattle were present, and matters of interest to the cattlemen were discussed.

Washington county is the leading dairy county in the state, and a great many of the dairy cows are of the Jersey breed, with their number constantly supplanting other breeds. Mr. Schulmerich is one of the leading dairymen of the county, and has more than 70 head of registered Jerseys on his ranch, all but six of them born and raised on the farm. The next meeting of the club will be held on the farm of A. E. Westcott, in the western part of the county, Sept. 18.

German Daily to Be Established Here

Paper Will Be Outgrowth of Consolidation of Two Weeklies—Prominent Germans of State Stockholders.

A daily German newspaper is to be published in Portland, beginning Monday, June 21, as result of consolidation of the Nachrichten, the Oregon Herald, and the Deutscher Zeitung, German weekly newspapers. The new paper will be published by the German Publishing company, which was incorporated yesterday with a capitalization of $50,000.

The Nachrichten and the Oregon Herald were formerly owned by A. E. Gantenbein, but he sold his interests in the papers Thursday. Stockholders in the new company are prominent Germans throughout the state. A. E. Kern, former owner of the Deutscher Zeitung, probably will be manager of the new publishing company.

The consolidation of the newspapers was brought about largely through the efforts of the German speaking societies of Oregon, according to Mr. Kern last night.

Mr. Kern says that while the new paper will be German, editorials and news will be printed both in English and German. It is proposed to have special service and receive war news direct from correspondents at the front.

MEDFORD JOINS IN RECLAMATION PLANS FOR CENTRAL OREGON

Effort to Be Made to Have Inspection of Projects Made by Committee.

The Medford Commercial club has joined the Portland Chamber of Commerce in an effort to induce the appropriations committee of the lower house of congress to deviate sufficiently from its original itinerary to allow an inspection of the reclamation projects of central Oregon.

The club has wired to Senators Chamberlain and Lane, offering to extend the courtesies of southern Oregon to the committee, submitting a program whereby the members may not lose any time from the pre-arranged schedule.

Under present plans, the committee will arrive in Portland direct from the south at 10:15 a. m. June 21, and leave at 12:15. This would allow practically no time at all to see the Oregon projects that are in need of development by government aid.

Medford has volunteered to meet the special train at Ashland and take the committee by automobile over the Jackson highway into Medford ahead of the train.

The Portland chamber is endeavoring to have the members leave the train at Ashland or Medford and invade central Oregon by way of Klamath Falls, rejoining the train somewhere along the O-W. R. & N.

COLORADO RIVER FLOODS

Calexico, Cal., June 12.—(P. N. S.)—Unprecedented high waters today caused the Colorado river to break its levees for a distance of several hundred feet. Hundreds of acres are under water and an appeal for immediate help in repairing the damage has been sent out.

Hewitt to Yamhill.

McMinnville, Or., June 12.—Roy R. Hewitt, of this city, has been elected principal of the Yamhill schools. He was graduated in 1909 from Willamette University with the degrees of Ph. D. and LL. B., and was admitted to the Oregon bar in 1909. He has taught in the high schools at Marshfield and Corvallis. In July, 1912, he came to McMinnville and engaged in the practice of the law until February, 1915. Mr. Hewitt also took an active part in athletics during his college career, being member of the football squad, wrestling team and weight man on the track team. He and his family will make their home at Yamhill during the school year.

SAYS THAT NORWAY MAY DECLARE WAR UPON THE GERMANS

Attacks of German Submarines Is Angering Norwegians, Says Local Resident.

PAYS VISIT TO OLD HOME

Country Now Ready, It Is Said—He Asserts Denmark and Sweden Would Join With Norway.

Sentiment throughout Norway is strongly against the Germans and it is only a question of time before Norway, Sweden and Denmark combine and enter the European war on the side of the allies, is the belief of A. E. Arnesen, a local real estate man, just returned to Portland after a 13 months' stay in Norway.

Mr. Arnesen says that at the beginning of the war the people of Norway favored the Germans but when their vessels were sunk by German submarines the favorable sentiment changed to bitterness and now the people are quietly getting ready for war.

Mr. Arnesen with his wife were in Trondhjem, Norway, visiting with his parents when the war started. The couple returned to Portland Tuesday night. On their way across the Atlantic their boat stayed clear of the war zone by skirting the edge of Iceland and thence southwestwardly to New York.

Inhabitants All Frightened.

The nearest Mr. Arnesen got to the war, however, was when two German war craft were chased into the harbor at Trondhjem by the British warships and promptly interned. When the first German boat steamed into the harbor she fired a salute of 13 guns, badly frightening the inhabitants and causing them to believe that they were being attacked.

"Norway is ready for war right at the present time," said Mr. Arnesen, "and unless the Germans cease their attacks on Norwegian craft, I believe war will be declared. Allied with her will be Sweden and Denmark. All are prepared for war.

"When the war started the people of Norway were decidedly with the Germans, but when they began to sink Norwegian craft this feeling changed and today they are far from being friendly to Germany.

Prices on Increase.

"Within a short time after the war started prices of foodstuffs began to go up steadily. The price of flour alone increased tremendously. Norway and Sweden are largely dependent on the United States for wheat and other products."

5200 Wounded Men Handled in 6 Days

Five thousand two hundred wounded soldiers were handled by ambulances in six days by the medical corps of the Canadian army to which he is attached, according to Dr. K. D. Panton, well known in Portland and The Dalles, and a brother of Dr. A. C. Panton of this city, in a letter received here recently. Dr. Panton was in the center of the fighting at Ypres early in May. He gives a graphic description of the great battle.

Tri-County Medicos Meet.

Dayton, Or., June 12.—The Polk-Yamhill-Marion Medical society held its June meeting in this city Tuesday evening with an attendance of 32 members, after which delegates went to the Commercial club rooms where the meeting was called to order by their president, Dr. Butler of Independence.

The main address was given by Dr. F. Homer Coffin of Portland, who had for his subject "Treatment for the Irregular Heart."

Numerous pathological specimens were presented and the rest of the evening was devoted to the them and to discussion.

The next meeting place was left for the secretary, Dr. H. J. Clemens of Salem, to choose.

Great Sacrifice Sale
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