

NEED OF OFFICERS IS POINTED OUT AS THE GREATEST NECESSITY

Vice President Marshall Advises State Universities Do More Training.

TO ADDRESS BANQUETERS

Marshall Would Have Country Pay for Uniforms Because Many Students Cannot Afford Them.

Chicago, March 5.—(I. N. S.)—Vice President Thomas R. Marshall, who is to speak tonight at the banquet of the Chicago Bar association at the Midway club, today made a plea for more and better citizen officers to be trained in the state universities throughout the country.

"If we should get into a war with any first class nation we would receive a bad drubbing," said the vice president, "and that would force the people of our country to see the necessity of compulsory military training in the schools."

"What we need more than anything else is trained officers, and we share with the countries of Europe in the lack of men who can assume command of citizen troops and know how to care for them."

"The plan of compulsory military training in the state universities is seriously impeded by the difficulty of obtaining uniforms for the students."

"Many of these boys are working their way through school and the added expense of \$300 or \$200 a year for uniforms and gold lace is more than they can stand, for the law requires that they furnish their own uniforms, and much as I advocate compulsory military training, I should hesitate to enforce this added expense on these boys. The government should provide for this necessity."

Vice President Marshall was non-committal on anything pertaining to politics, but he expressed the opinion that early formation of the presidential platform was a deplorable thing. "It is deplorable that presidential platforms must be formed so far in advance, for policies made in St. Louis and Chicago may be obsolete by November with the affairs of the world in so uncertain a state," he said.

COMMITTEE IS TO DRAFT NEW LAND MEASURE

(Continued From Page One.)

terior be vested with authority to determine the time for selling and quantities to be sold, having regard for lumber market conditions, but with the purpose of selling into private ownership for cash as soon as this can be done without unduly depressing the market.

Would Aid Local Benefits.

Secretary Lane suggests another amendment important to the interests of Oregon. Under the Chamberlain bill 40 per cent of the proceeds of timber sales would go to the state of Oregon for its schools and 40 per cent to the counties for roads, reclamation and other public purposes. Secretary Lane says he believes Oregon should be liberally considered, but thinks the proportion of proceeds payable to the state and counties should be reduced one-half.

Much the same idea has been expressed in the committee on public lands. It has cropped out that Senator Chamberlain's proposal as to the benefits to go directly to Oregon are considered "a little high," and it is not unlikely that the specific recommendation of the interior department will become the determining factor.

Hawley's Bill Is Lost.

All along the disposition of the committee has been to look to the interior department for recommendations as to the policy to be pursued in framing land grant legislation. If Secretary Lane's ideas are adopted, estimating the standing timber at 44,000,000,000 feet and the average sales of stumpage at \$1 a thousand, Oregon schools will benefit in the sum of \$11,000,000, and the counties will have an equal sum for road construction and other public purposes. Representative Hawley's bill has been lost in the shuffle. He proposed that congress should do further than order the railroad to sell the land to "actual settlers" at \$2.50 an acre, on the theory of specific enforcement of the grant, providing nothing for either state or national treasuries. His plan found practically no support.

Hawley Alone Opposes.

Congressman McCarthy has gone strongly on record for the Chamberlain plan, and Hawley stands alone in the Oregon delegation in opposing it. Representative Sinnott is a member of the public lands committee.

tee, and will have a part in framing the bill.

The Wilson bill, which would have recognized preference rights of claimants of the Puter-locator class, has been withdrawn by its author, who explained he did not understand what its effect would be. The applicants to purchase are destined to receive no consideration.

Unless the unforeseen happens, the Chamberlain bill, amended to include the suggestions of the attorney general, and further amended along the line of recommendations by Secretary Lane, is on the high road to success. There is a slight possibility, but with the support of the public lands committee of the house, the interior department, and all but one of the Oregon delegation, its prospects are steadily on the upgrade.

BRANDEIS PROVES TO BE UNPOPULAR WITH BOSTON ARISTOCRACY

Washington, March 5.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL).—The senate sub-committee dealing with the nomination of Louis D. Brandeis to be chief justice of the United States has fairly well established the fact that Brandeis is not popular with many of the first families of Boston, with the attorneys for these families.

The opinions of these Boston attorneys and their clients, it is also established, were formed from the fact that Brandeis is an untrustworthy reputation in the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation without announcing that Collier's Weekly employed him; from his connection with the New Haven investigation, in which paper many Boston first families were entangled, and from a persistent anti-Brandeis publicity campaign conducted by Charles W. Barron, editor of the Wall Street Journal.

Harvard Professor Opposed.

These were things that caused Boston to shudder, remembering, too, that Brandeis was not in sympathy with the "established order" of things. These things caused belief that he was "untrustworthy."

One of the Boston lawyers quoted in recent testimony as having helped to give Brandeis an untrustworthy reputation at the bar was Arthur D. Hill, member of the faculty of the Harvard law school. Despite this, Mr. Hill has written a letter to the committee which sums up the case against Brandeis (Boston view point) as well or better than anything yet presented.

"Considering the campaign of publicity carried on against him by C. W. Barron in his papers, the enmity of the New Haven, and adding that he is an outsider, successful, and a Jew, and you have explained the reasons for his unpopularity," wrote Mr. Hill.

Choate Was New Haven Counsel.

Charles F. Choate Jr. was another Boston lawyer credited with giving Brandeis a reputation as an undesirable. Mr. Choate, it was brought out, was for many years an attorney for the New Haven road.

Yet another was Edward W. Hutchins. He said Brandeis was hardly "untrustworthy." He preferred to say that the president's choice for the supreme court was not regarded as "straightforward." He cited in support of it the Ballinger-Pinchot affair.

He admitted that Brandeis had incurred enemies through his fight against the New Haven, his attacks on Boston gas companies and the Old Colony Company, and his advocacy of savings bank insurance legislation. Mr. Hutchins also admitted that he has himself been attorney for many of the Boston big business interests.

Had No Personal Knowledge.

Barron had given the name of Choate as one who could tell the committee how Brandeis "reached" the New England roads, later acquired by the New Haven. This proved to be like most of Barron's "tips." Choate said he had no personal knowledge of that character. Thus the committee is wading through the "tips" given out by Barron and others of the Brandeis detractors. They reveal a great disturbance in the Boston aristocracy, but it does not yet appear that the senate is inclined to reject the nomination of Brandeis because of the Bostonian temperament.

MAY CHRISTEN U. S. BATTLESHIPS WITH LOGANBERRY JUICE

Washington, March 5.—Oregon loganberry juice has not been accepted as a christening fluid for battleships, nor has it been rejected. It is in status quo.

Secretary Daniels, the navy department, writing to Senator Chamberlain with reference to a suggestion from the Portland Chamber of Commerce that the navy department be adopted for christening upon the hulls of battleships as they are launched in future, says the department does not decide as to such affairs in advance, leaving each christening to be dealt with as it arises.

Pension Is Increased.

Washington, March 5.—Byron J. Grim of Hubbard, Or., who served with Company C, First Oregon regiment of volunteers, has been granted an increase of pension to \$19 per month.

Dr. Lloyd H. Mott of Salem, has passed examination qualifying him for appointment as assistant surgeon in the Philippine health service, and his application, with indorsement by Congressman Hawley, is being sent to the islands, where the appointing power lies.

Urge U. S. Dental Corps.

Washington, March 5.—From the Oregon State Dental association and the Portland District Dental society, Senator Lane has received appeals to incorporate in the army preparedness bill the recommendations of the national dental association concerning an army dental corps to look after the teeth of the soldiers. He is urged to disapprove recommendations made by Surgeon General Gorgas of the army.

Patent Homestead Application.

Washington, March 5.—The land office has passed a bill to patent the forest homestead application of Sampson Lewis of Waldport, Lincoln county, Or.

The Dalles Carrier Appointed.

Washington, March 5.—Lewis C. Palmer has been appointed carrier on rural route 4 out of The Dalles, Or., in place of Robert E. Williams Jr., resigned.

Velvet Woman Visits Morgue.

Los Angeles, March 5.—(P. N. S.)—A new mystery in the case of Dr. Macon B. Christensen of New Westminster, B. C., who was drowned in the surf two weeks ago, has been reported by morgue attendants at Venice. A woman, heavily veiled and wearing mourning, several days ago visited him and at her request was left alone with the body for 15 minutes. Funeral services for the late physician will be held tomorrow.

TURKISH SHIPPING AT TREBIZOND RAIDED BY RUSS TORPEDO BOATS

Coast Batteries' Fire Weak, Though Raiders in Easy Range of Shore.

SEVERAL VESSELS SUNK

Ineffective Fire Believed Due to the Removal of Guns From Defenses to Save Possible Capture.

Petrograd, March 5.—(U. P.)—Russian torpedo boats have raided Turkish shipping in the harbor of Trebizond, sinking several vessels. It was learned today. The raiders operated within easy range of the coast batteries, which developed only a weak and ineffective fire. It is believed most of the coast batteries have been dismantled to save the guns from possible capture from approaching Russian armies.

Russians Massacre Turks.

London, March 5.—(I. N. S.)—The Russian soldiers at Bitlis, according to a Petrograd dispatch to the Morning Post, took a terrible revenge on the Turkish troops for the cruelty which the Turks were alleged to have practiced toward the Armenians in that district. The correspondent says:

"A terrible slaughter followed the capture of the Turkish positions at Bitlis. The Russian troops had witnessed at Van, Mush and many other places an appalling sight, the massacre of tens of thousands of Armenian Christian men, women and children. It was unlikely after such deeds that any quarter should be given. This colossal killing completed the destruction of the Turkish army."

British Attack Turks.

Constantinople, March 5.—(I. N. S.)—Heavy fighting is in progress in Mesopotamia between Turkish forces and British troops trying to relieve their countrymen besieged at Kut-el-Amara, according to advices received here today from the front. The British received large reinforcements on February 21, and shortly afterward launched their attempt against the Turks surrounding Kut-el-Amara.

Palestine Evacuated.

Rome, March 5.—(I. N. S.)—The Giornale d'Italia prints a Cairo dispatch, saying:

"Aerial reconnaissance says that the Turkish troops have evacuated Palestine and Lybia."

Revolt in Smyrna.

London, March 5.—(I. N. S.)—A great revolt is reported to have broken out at Smyrna. The news comes from Saloniki. In a dispatch which the Times prints this morning and ascribes to "A source that can be relied upon."

The dispatch states that the revolt had been provoked by the intolerable privations to which the troops have been subjected. Conditions were so desperate, it is said, that further loyalty to the army was out of the question.

Food was said to have been scarce and ammunition low. These conditions were made worse by the hatred of the soldiers toward the Germans, who are regarded as the authors of Turkey's ruin. German officers are said to have been in command of the mutinous soldiers, and their iron discipline was a continual source of mutinous feeling among the Ottoman troops.

It is added that other revolts are expected to break out throughout Turkey, and not even the Germans, with the aid of Enver Pasha, can stem the rising tide of revolution.

Will Refuse Peace.

London, March 5.—(I. N. S.)—The Petrograd correspondent of the Daily Mail telegraphs:

"I am assured that if, as reported from Saloniki, the Turks begin overtures for separate peace with Russia, they will meet with a curt and decided 'No.'"

Loosened Rails Cause Wreck.

Odessa, March 5.—(I. N. S.)—A number of arrests have been made in connection with a recent wreck on the Berlin-Constantinople railway, near Nish, in which 40 persons are reported to have been killed. Rails had been loosened and this was responsible for the disaster, according to reports received here today.

GERMAN SEA RAIDER MOEWE IS REPORTED SAFE AT HOME PORT

(Continued From Page One)

end with the news of this incredible exploit on the high seas.

Count von Dohna-Scholtzen, captain of the successful raider, has been summoned to meet the kaiser at headquarters.

Already he has been awarded the iron cross of the first class, while each member of the crew is to receive the iron cross of the second class.

The naval general staff announces the return of the Moewe with succinct and sober brevity.

This is the official statement: "The naval general staff states that the Moewe, commander: Captain Surgrave Count von Dohna-Scholtzen, after a successful cruise lasting several months, arrived today at some home port with four British officers, 22 British marines and sailors, 168 men of the crews of enemy steamers, among them 103 Indians, as prisoners, and 1,000,000 marks in gold bars."

List of Captured Ships.

"The vessel captured the following enemy steamers, the greater part of which were sunk and a small part of which were sent as prizes to neutral ports:

"The British steamer Corbridge, 3547 tons; Author, 3496 tons; Trader, 3508 tons; Ariadne, 3035 tons; Dromon, 1627 tons; Farrington, 3146 tons; Clan MacTavish, 5816 tons; Appam, 7781 tons; Westburn, 3200 tons; Horace, 2335 tons; Flamenno, 4629 tons; Saxon Prince, 2471 tons; British sailing vessel, Edinburgh, 1473 tons; French steamer Marconi, 3109 tons; Belgian steamer Luxembourg, 4322 tons."

"At several points on enemy coast, the Moewe also laid mines, to which among others, the battleship King Edward VII fell a victim."

Political Effect Expected.

There is a widespread feeling that the achievement of the Moewe will have wholesome political effect on the attitude of neutral nations nor is their inspiring efforts on the German nation to be valued lightly.

New as the German navy is, every German has a passionate affection for it. The navy symbolizes German's aspiration for a "place in the sun" and her long cherished dream of obtaining it by splitting asunder the British empire.

It has often been pointed out by the English press in a patronizing way that the German navy lacked traditions. This taunt was recalled today when the news of the Moewe's return spread through the land and everywhere was heard the comment:

"The German navy is making its traditions."

No official information is given as to the identity or character of the Moewe.

LIEUTENANT BERG IS HAPPY WHEN TOLD OF THE MOEWE'S RETURN

Newport News, Va., March 5.—(I. N. S.)—"The Moewe is back safe in Germany, huzzah."

So shouted Lieutenant Berg when he received the first news of the raider through a telegram handed him by an International News Service correspondent.

The commander of the interned Appam was at dinner with the members of the interned German steamers at this port when this dispatch was handed him.

He read it, first silently and then aloud to his companions. Then he shouted, "Huzzah," and added:

"Best of all, she is ready to go out on another raid."

A toast was drunk with three cheers for the Moewe.

"When you on board the Moewe when she planted the mines which sunk the British battleship King Edward VII?" the lieutenant was asked.

"I have not said the Edward went down as a result of any action on the part of the Moewe," replied the lieutenant.

But Berg intimated that the Moewe did not begin her sea raid by leaving Germany. When questioned closely as to what he meant, the commander of the Appam merely shrugged his shoulders and smiled.

"Can you tell now the Moewe got away from Germany?" the lieutenant was asked.

"I have not said she got away," he replied. "All I can say is that she was built in Germany."

The Appam's commander came ashore for a conference with L. Marshall von Schilling, German consul, after learning that the Moewe was back in Germany.

Berg asked particularly for news concerning the movements of the German raider Roon recently reported off the Atlantic coast.

He smiled when informed that a

British battle-cruiser was waiting off the coast for German raiders and asked:

"Where is the English fleet? Does England still rule the waves, or wave the rules?"

The Appam commander said the English report that eight German raiders have been sent to the bottom is false.

Questioned concerning the Karlsruhe, reported sunk by the English several times, Lieutenant Berg said:

"All I can say is that I have seen men of the Karlsruhe since she was reported sunk."

Mr. von Schilling said that \$260,000 in gold was taken from the Appam instead of \$25,000 as reported.

Divers Sink Two Ships.

London, March 5.—(I. N. S.)—The British oil tanker Teutonian of 4824 tons has been sunk by a submarine. Her crew was landed safely.

The steamship Glava of 2631 tons, flying the Italian flag, has been sunk by an Austrian submarine. She left Leghorn, Italy, on February 29. There were no Americans aboard.

In the sinking of the French steamer Lakme of Dunkirk, in the Bay of Biscay, six of the 22 men of the crew lost their lives. She is believed to have struck a mine.

Steamer Rothesay Sunk.

London, March 5.—(I. N. S.)—The British steamer Rothesay of 2000 tons has been sunk, presumably by a submarine, according to a dispatch to Lloyds. The crew was saved.

British Doubt Exploit.

London, March 5.—(U. P.)—Several London newspapers expressed doubt today that the German raider Moewe had eluded the British blockade fleet

and returned safely to Wilhelmshaven, as announced by Berlin. They believed the story was circulated to throw pursuing British warships off the trail.

The Times war expert, however, accepted the Berlin statement as true. He wrote:

"The possibility of an enterprising captain breaking the blockade inward as well as outward has frequently been demonstrated. The Moewe's captain certainly executed a desperate adventure of skill and courage."

German Steamships Requisitioned.

London, March 5.—(I. N. S.)—A Lloyd's dispatch from Madeira states that four interned German steamships have been requisitioned by the Portuguese authorities.

Two Aviators Have Fall, Central Park

New York, March 5.—(I. N. S.)—While the route from Garden City to Governor's Island in an aeroplane on day, Alexander P. Thaw and John A. Kane fell to the ground in Central Park. Neither man was badly hurt.

When their gasoline became exhausted the two men started to volplane to the earth, but their machine got caught in a cross current of wind and became unmanageable.

Killed by His Own Trap.

Greenville, Pa., March 5.—(U. P.)—Setting a loaded shotgun in his chicken coop so that a thief would be shot when the door opened, Jerry Rhoads, a farmer, set his own death trap. He opened the door himself and was killed.

ORPET MURDER CASE GOES BEFORE GRAND JURY AT WAUKEGAN

Indictment of University Student for Death of Sweetheart Expected.

Two Aviators Have Fall, Central Park

New York, March 5.—(I. N. S.)—While the route from Garden City to Governor's Island in an aeroplane on day, Alexander P. Thaw and John A. Kane fell to the ground in Central Park. Neither man was badly hurt.

When their gasoline became exhausted the two men started to volplane to the earth, but their machine got caught in a cross current of wind and became unmanageable.

Killed by His Own Trap.

Greenville, Pa., March 5.—(U. P.)—Setting a loaded shotgun in his chicken coop so that a thief would be shot when the door opened, Jerry Rhoads, a farmer, set his own death trap. He opened the door himself and was killed.

Orpet Murder Case Goes Before Grand Jury at Waukegan.

Chicago, March 5.—(I. N. S.)—Fifteen witnesses will go before the Lake county grand jury, which convenes at Waukegan today, with testimony which is expected to cause the indictment of William Orpet on the charge of murdering Marion Lambert, Mrs. Frank Lambert, mother of the dead girl, is sick in bed and it is not expected that she or her husband will testify.

Josephine Davis, who will be the prosecution's star witness if Orpet is brought to trial, will probably be one of the witnesses. Eight or 10 newspapermen have also been subpoenaed to appear.

State's Attorney Ralph J. Dady is confident that the grand jury will indict the University of Wisconsin student.

"I expect Orpet to be indicted today, and will endeavor to have his trial begun next Monday," said Mr. Dady. "I understand the defense will try to have the case put over until October, but I will do all I can to have it heard

this month or in April at the latest."

James H. Wilkerson, attorney for Orpet, said today it would take at least several weeks to prepare his case. He said he did not think it likely that he will ask for a change of venue. When he is ready for trial, he said, men will be sent out to learn whether or not public sentiment in the county is against Orpet. It depends on their finding whether the change will be asked for.

Mayor of Yoncalla Stricken Suddenly

John G. Sander, Formerly Postmaster, Was Also Officer of Secret Societies—Heart Failure Cause of Death.

Yoncalla, Or., March 5.—John G. Sander, 60 years old, died suddenly of heart failure here Sunday. He was mayor of the city, treasurer of the Odd Fellows, clerk of the Woodmen of the World and a leading Mason. For 17 years he was postmaster here. He retired one year ago. He will be buried here tomorrow, with the Masons in charge of arrangements. Mr. Sander leaves his wife, daughter, Mrs. Gus Peret, and a son, Dolph, all of Yoncalla.

Ontario Democrats Meet.

Ontario, Or., March 5.—The Democrats held a love feast and banquet at the Moore hotel Saturday night. Judge Dalton Biggs made the principal address. F. Monroe Smock, not being present as scheduled. Other speakers were Rev. Mr. Graham of Nyssa, and D. F. Farmer of Vale.

Mayor W. F. Homan of this city, was toastmaster. The Vale band and orchestra of 20 pieces, added life to the affair.

Scored Twice



A woman went to her club and read a paper that made a big hit. She acknowledged she got subject and argument out of the Woman's Club Department of The LADIES' HOME JOURNAL. But

She got home late

Nothing daunted, she once more picked up her HOME JOURNAL—turned to the page: "Dishes That I Make in Ten Minutes"—and when her husband came home the dinner was ready!



So a woman is helped in her outside interests and on her home side by

The Ladies' HOME JOURNAL

It's only 15 cents

VENUS 10¢ PENCIL

At all dealers
17 different degrees for every known purpose. Also two copyings.

VELVET 5¢ PENCIL

At all dealers
The VELVET 5¢ pencil is supreme in its class
Artistic Lead Pencil Co., N. Y.

ASK FOR and GET HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK

Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price.

The "Adman" Says:

THE BOSS said
LISTEN TO me
I WANT you
TO WRITE an ad on
THE OGDEN ROUTE
AND TELL the
TRAVELING PUBLIC
ABOUT OUR
4 DAILY TRAINS to
CALIFORNIA and how
DIRECT CONNECTIONS are made
AT SAN FRANCISCO for
EASTERN POINTS.
AND TELL of the
THROUGH
STANDARD and tourist
SLEEPING CARS and of the
OBSERVATION-LIBRARY cars
FROM SAN FRANCISCO
TO CHICAGO and St. Louis.
THEY WILL want to know

THAT LIBERAL stopovers
ARE ALLOWED
AT ANY point
EN ROUTE.
AND THAT tickets East
VIA CALIFORNIA
COST LITTLE more
THAN ON
MORE NORTHERN routes.
AND THAT our agents
WILL BE
PLEASED to give
MORE COMPLETE information
OR TELL them
TO WRITE to me.
I THANK you.

Address
John M. Scott,
General Passenger Agent,
Portland, Ore.
SOUTHERN PACIFIC