

## FISHERIES BILL WILL PROBABLY BE PASSED WITHOUT OPPOSITION

Opponents Fail to File Initiation Petitions in Either Oregon or Washington.

### LANE ADMITS DEFEAT

Oregon Senator Still Convinced That Present Laws Are Too Much in Favor of the Canneries.

Washington, July 17.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—Failure of the opponents of new fisheries legislation to file initiation petitions in either Oregon or Washington probably means that congress will pass Representative Hadley's bill ratifying the agreement of those states concerning fishing in the waters of the Columbia river.

Senator Lane admits that failure to initiate bills in the two states "knocks the props" from under his main argument, he having contended that congress should not legislate in such a way as to make the present laws landing when the people were preparing to vote on bills that would change these laws.

**Present Laws Favor Canneries.** Lane does not admit that the present laws of the two states are good. He believes they are too much in the interest of the canneries, and not in the interest of the preservation of the fish and of the consumer.

Since the time for initiating legislation has passed without action, however, the junior Oregon senator probably will content himself with a statement of his views against ratifying the agreement of the two states. He is not inclined to make the fight that he intended making when the matter was last discussed on the floor of the senate.

### Chamberlain on Other Side.

At that time he and Senator Chamberlain crossed swords over the question, Chamberlain contending that to prevent future change of legislation and conflict of authority the senate should act upon the agreement entered into by the legislatures of the states concerned, whereby both states will be required to pass identical laws to change existing statutes.

Since the Oregon senators engaged in this debate the judiciary committee has made a favorable report, and the bill is pending on the senate calendar, where it may be called up by unanimous consent or taken up by majority vote. Senator Chamberlain has given notice that he intends to ask for consideration at an early date.

**Hawley Sending Speeches.** Washington, July 17.—Congressman Hawley is sending to his constituents in the first Oregon district 10,000 speeches, in 52,000 envelopes, or two speeches at a shot.

His speech on rural credits and his speech on the land bill are being sent in pairs in this big distribution. One consists of 26 pages, the other of 16. The printing is paid for, at cost, by the congressman, but use of the congressional frank makes postage unnecessary.

**Postmaster for Alice Named.** Washington, July 17.—Robert C. Watkins has been appointed postmaster at Alice, Or., in place of Herschel McKinnis, resigned.

Fred T. Kehler has forwarded a petition to the postoffice department asking for establishment of a postal route between Princeton and Portland, Or., a distance of 24 miles.

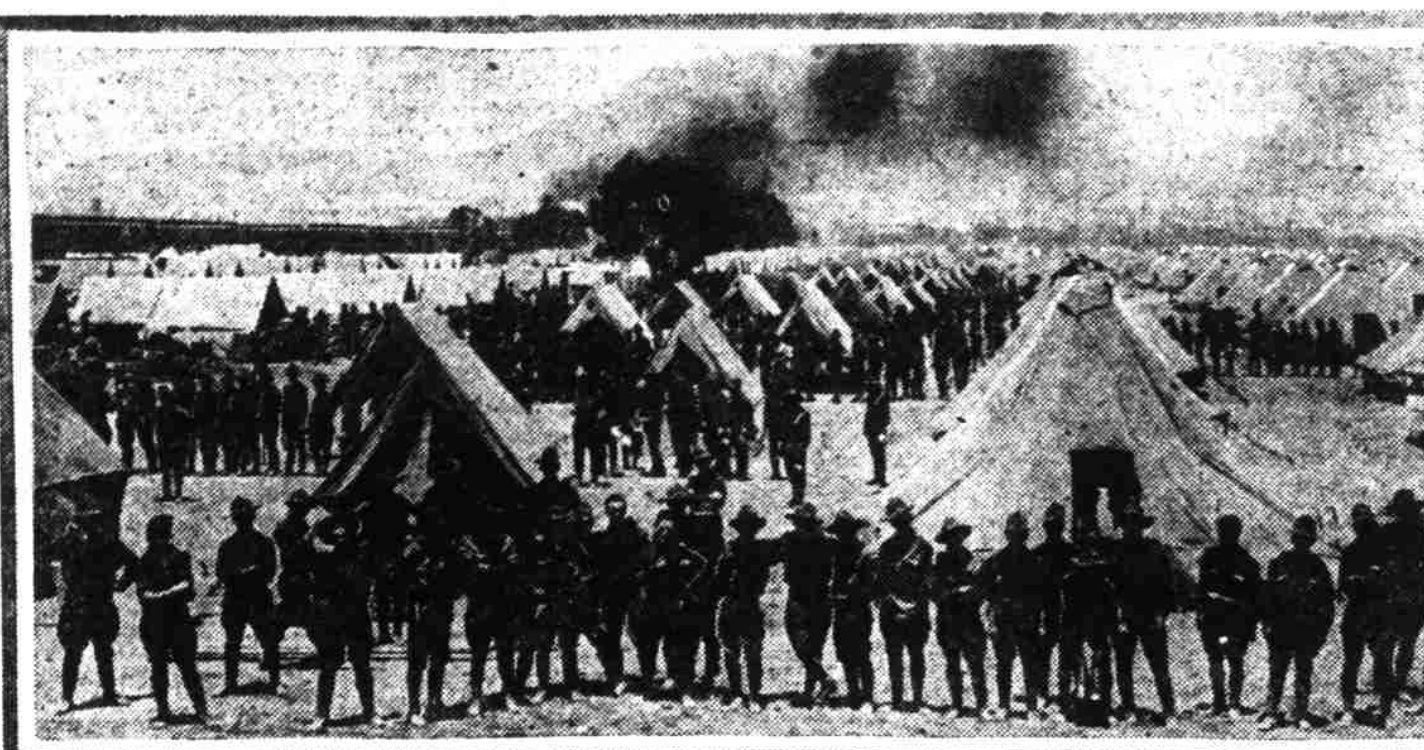
### Killing of Coyotes.

Washington, July 17.—Destruction of coyotes, wolves, prairie dogs and other predatory animals with government money will be confined to lands owned by the United States if the senate has its way. That body placed an amendment to that effect in the agricultural bill and held it in a vote of 36 to 28 despite effort by Sheppard of Texas and some of the western senators to let the killing be done wherever the animals are found. It was contended by some that the activities of government hunters and trappers will drive the animals to private lands areas, and be worse than help at all. Spread of rabies by these animals was urged as a reason why the government should help to exterminate them.

As Texas has no government land, it will be deprived of the benefit of any expenditure of federal aid in its infested areas.

**New Postmaster at Harney.** Washington, July 17.—Mrs. Marie F. Bain has been named as postmaster at Harney, Or., succeeding Ralph A. Bain, resigned, and Thomas S. Hames has been appointed at Eglin, in place of

## AMERICA'S CITIZEN SOLDIERS POUR INTO BORDER TOWNS



Top—General view of camp of Fifth Massachusetts at El Paso, shortly after back bay boys detained. Bottom—Battery D, from New Jersey, arriving at El Paso. At right—Brilliant young southern officer, Captain Gordon Johnston, son of only surviving Confederate major general. Johnston hails from North Carolina.

Allice M. Tingley, also resigned. Both officers are in Harney county.

The postoffice department announces the schedule of steamboat mail service from Westlake to Ada station, a new office in Oregon, beginning July 19, leaving Westlake daily except Sunday at 10:15 a. m., returning after arrival of morning train at Ada.

### Judge Wolverton at White House.

Washington, July 17.—Judge and Mrs. Charles E. Wolverton, visitors from Oregon, were presented to the White House by Senator Chamberlain. Mrs. Ada B. Millikan of Millikan, Crook county, has been sightseeing in and around Washington on a trip to the east.

### Help Asked for Chautauqua.

Washington, July 17.—Senator Lane has requested the department of agriculture to give any assistance it can to the home Chautauqua and domestic science exposition to be held in Portland, Or., from September 6 to 16, in which a number of Portland churches and societies are said to be interested. It is thought that representatives may be assigned from some of the department bureaus for instruction or lecture work.

### 3 Die When Train Cuts Auto in Twain

**Andrew Conginske Crosses Track Intersecting Pacific Highway at Death Curve in Front of Local Train.**

Seattle, Wash., July 17.—(P. N. S.)—"Death Curve" on the Pacific highway marked up three more lives in its chronicles, and is carefully watching a fourth seriously injured man.

An automobile driven by Andrew Conginske attempted to cross the tracks of the Milwaukee railroad at Firwood crossing last night when the Tacoma-Seattle train cut the machine in twain. John Conginske, a berry grower of Firwood, father of the driver, his wife and their son-in-law, Edward Able, were instantly killed. The driver was seriously injured and C. E. Carlson, riding in the front seat, was slightly bruised when he landed in a clump of willows.

### Woman Killed in Auto Accident.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 17.—(U. P.)—Miss Catherine Reisinger, 21, was killed and three other persons injured early Sunday when the automobile in which they were riding struck a rut on the Sandy Creek road and overturned.

## GERMANS THINK THEY ARE STRUGGLING FOR COUNTRY'S EXISTENCE

Teuton Soldiers Look Upon the War as Murderous but Believe It Is Necessary.

By A. F. Beach.

Staff Correspondent U. P. S. Who Recently Returned from Berlin.

New York, July 17.—(U. P. S.)—What is the spirit of the German soldier?

What does he think he is fighting for?

What does he think about the war?

These questions I have been asked daily since returning from Germany, and here are the unvarnished answers:

The spirit of the German soldier is the spirit of the French soldier, the spirit of the English soldier, the spirit of every soldier who believes he is fighting for a patriotic cause.

### To Fight Only Way Out.

The German soldier thinks he is fighting for the existence of his country. He thinks about the war with his soldier's eyes—that the war is a stupendous, murderous thing. He hates the war with all his soul, but he thinks also that there is only one way out of it—and that is to fight!

A year ago there were stories of German soldiers being chained to their guns, because otherwise they would not fight; of German soldiers murdering their officers; of German soldiers deserting in mass to the enemy, so as to escape fighting.

### Personal Contact Necessary.

These stories are now known to have been but the wild dreams of a chaotic enemy press; but other stories are about about the German soldier, indicating a spirit in the German army which does not exist, and which a year from now, if the war lasts that long, must be proven false, as were the others.

To properly consider this German soldier, one should see him as he leaves his home, live with him in the field, talk with him in the hospital. All these things I have done, and I cannot see that he differs in the great essentials from the French or the British.

### Crowds Sadder Now.

The war has evolved a new level of national existence in all the warring countries, and Germany is not an exception. It is a stoic existence, always accustomed itself to new and increasing physical wants, and in doing so reaching a higher spiritual plane.

Thus when the German soldier goes to war, he goes with less noise and blare of trumpets, but with a hundred-fold deeper and more determined spirit, it with him and behind him.

In Berlin one often sees fresh troops marching to the railroad station. There is always the band and the crowd to see them off, but it is a quieter and sadder crowd than in the old days.

**Little Hate on Field.** On the battlefield one finds little of the hatred, little of the deprecation of the enemy with which the brave souls back home fill their columns.

I have looked for a dissenting spirit among the German soldiers at the front, but I have found none. I have talked with officers who believe as many Germans do believe, that Austria was wrong in attempting such extreme measures against Serbia—officers who blame themselves and their emperor for the war as much as they blame anybody; but this broad view does not stifle their fighting spirit, nor make them an iota less eager to bring themselves and their emperor out of the fray victorious.

### Put to Hardest Test.

Verdun has probably put the German soldier to his hardest test; and I could find no wavering spirit on that bloodiest of all battlefields. Returning one day from an observation pit less than a mile from Fort Douaumont in front of the German artillery, I passed many veterans going in for a night infantry attack, and always

they swung along in the same spirit. They had been there before, and had come out—they didn't know how, but there they went again, singing "The Watch on the Rhine" at the top of their voices—voices that could be heard even above the rattle of drum-fire that was preparing the way for them.

## Band Will Play if it Does Not Rain

Conductor Campbell Has Prepared Stirring Program for Tonight at South Park.

The Municipal Park band, Percy A. Campbell, conductor, will play tonight at South park, Jefferson and Park streets, if the weather permits. The program will be as follows:

March, "Col. Whipple," W. F. Farrell  
Overture, "Prince Royal" (request)  
Intermezzo, "Forget Me Not" (request)  
March, "The Tearing of the King" (request)  
Waltz, "Bower of Beauty" (request)  
Descriptive Galop, "The Joy Riders" (request)  
INTERMISSION  
Selection, "The Only Girl" (request)  
(a) Serenade, "A Night in June" (request)  
(b) Ballroom Hit, "They Didn't Believe Me" (request)  
Paraphrase, "The Tearing of the Green" (request)  
Shipley Douglas With humorous variations on the well known Irish song, "The Wearing of the Green."  
March, "Daughters of America" (request)  
Respectfully dedicated to the Daughters of the American Revolution.  
Finale, "Star Spangled Banner."

Tomorrow night the band will play at Terwilliger park in South Portland.

## Montavilla Sewer Assessment Topic

Board of Trade to Hold Special Meeting Tomorrow Evening—To Elect Officers.

The Montavilla Board of Trade will hold a special meeting tomorrow night at the office of W. H. Hamilton, East Glisan and East Eighteenth streets, for the purpose of discussing a report on the method of assessing adopted on the Montavilla sewer.

A. Bonham, expert bookkeeper and a property owner of Montavilla, has compiled figures on the assessments, which will be compared with the sum paid Contractor Lind. Mr. Bonham considers the assessment excessive.

Officers for the ensuing year will also be elected at the meeting.

## Pioneer Memorial Building Proposed

Picnic of Native Sons and Daughters of Oregon With Pioneers as Honor Guests Planned for Saturday.

Pioneers are to be honored guests at a picnic at the Oaks next Saturday at 3 o'clock, under the auspices of the Native Sons and Daughters of the State of Oregon.

Preceding the picnic lunch there will be a business session, at which the proposition of erecting a "Pioneer Memorial building" in Portland will be discussed. The building would be used as the home of the Historical society and a center for reunion of pioneers.

Rev. L. K. Richmond and family were given an enthusiastic "welcome home" reception last Friday night by

## DEUTSCHLAND PLANS TO START ON RETURN TRIP TUESDAY NIGHT

Close Watch Kept by Crew Against Possible Visit of Spies to Big Diver.

### LOAD IS NEARLY FINISHED

No American Will Be Permitted to Travel on Submarine on Her Voyage Back to Germany.

Baltimore, Md., July 17.—(U. P.)—The German submarine freighter Deutschland now plans to slip down the Patuxent and into Chesapeake bay tomorrow night and back to Germany. A member of the crew told the United Press today. Loading should be finished tomorrow. A special watchman headed off messengers and mail carriers; all night the powerful searchlight on the tug Timmins played nervously over the waters to pick up launches and to search the shores for unwelcome watchers.

### Package Is Rejected.

"Drive 'em away, quick!" was the shout from the Timmins to the police on shore, where the searchlight revealed newspaper "spies." "For heaven's sake, don't let 'em stay there."

A special delivery messenger arrived at the Eastern Forwarding dock with a small package, presumably a gift from an admirer to Captain Koenig.

"You can't come in here," said the German guard abruptly. "I won't take that package."

The messenger was surprised. "Well, you write that down, or I'll get into trouble," he replied.

And the guard wrote it, unmistakably, with the added information that there is no use trying to deliver any package at the dock.

### Fear Attempt to Blow Up Ship.

The inference from this generally is that the Deutschland folk fear an attempt to wreck the ship.

The Deutschland, dressed up in fresh green paint and decorated with traces of white at the bow and stern, to resemble the ocean waves, still lay at the pier today. It had been announced that Captain Koenig would go to New York to see Ambassador Bernstorff and bring back a package of diplomatic mail, but Manager Hilken said this afternoon:

"The captain will stay right here." Captain Hinsch, manager of transportation for the Eastern Forwarding company, Deutschland agents, said emphatically today that there will be no Americans on the submarine when she returns.

"They would not protect her," he added.

### Spring-Rice Waits Advice.

Washington, July 17.—(U. P. S.)—Announcing that the matter had been referred to the British foreign office, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, today stated that the embassy would lodge no further protests with the state department against the United States recognition of the German submarine Deutschland as a merchant vessel, until advised from London.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels today denied that the government planned to convoy the Deutschland to sea with a squadron of battleships to insure against attack within the three-mile limit. A cordo, of British warships is awaiting the Deutschland off the Virginia capes.

### Pastor Welcomed Home.

Rev. L. K. Richmond and family were given an enthusiastic "welcome home" reception last Friday night by

## Recall Candidates Nominated in Polk

Effort Is Being Made to Oust All Three Members of County Court by the Taxpayers' League.

Dallas, Or., July 16.—At a meeting of the Polk County Taxpayers' league at the courthouse here Saturday afternoon it was decided to commence the circulation of petitions for the recall of the entire county court at once. Candidates on the recall ticket were nominated as follows:

## Kaiser to Pension Prussian Generals

Rotterdam, July 17.—(U. P. S.)—According to the Berliner Tageblatt, the Kaiser has decided to pension seven Prussian generals. Five of the generals, namely Von Bredow, Von Wientowsky, Glogke, Cramer and Von Beuer, will leave the army, while General von Klotz and Krahmer will be given garrison commands.

No reasons for the dismissals of the generals has been made public.

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(Adv.)

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