

TWO DIVERGENT VIEWS ABOUT WAR'S CONDUCT DEVELOP IN CONGRESS

Difference Comes Concerning Degree of Emergency That Now Confronts This Nation

PARTY LINES ARE DIVIDED

How Far Governmental Authority Shall Be Injected in Nation's Business Is Main Question at Issue.

Washington, May 13.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Two schools of thought with reference to the conduct of the war are developing along fairly well defined lines in congress and are reflected in all the discussions now going forward over war legislation.

The opposing ideas do not travel along party lines, nor along any previously recognized divisions. The differences may be said to be temperamental, as well as fundamental, and yet at times they almost converge to common expression.

Two Divergent Views.

One view, which most of the time has prevailed, is that the emergency of war is so great, and the results of winning and losing are so serious, that such possibilities of disaster, that there should be no hesitation in overrunning the old time barriers which America has erected in jealous regard for the liberties of the people.

The other view is that the situation of America has not been so changed by entering the war as to justify the sudden projection of governmental authority into the multifarious paths of business life and domestic concerns leading the people to needless resentments of measures that cannot be defended as military necessities.

These opposing views, founded in different states of mind, enter into the debate on all measures such as the conscription bill, the restriction of exports, the regulation of food production and distribution, and the extension of the right of search.

There is also in the government the president personally can give only slight attention, it is granted upon subordinates, and these subordinates are often far down the line, for members of the cabinet are almost as much overworked as the president. They have to pass most of the work on to their bureau chiefs.

President Given Wide Power.

Few presidents have enjoyed a wider degree of confidence in such a situation than President Wilson. He has deemed it necessary to the prosecution of the war to ask for powers that would have been refused as a matter of course a few months ago.

Take the question of embargo. Before the United States entered the war it was favored by many who thought it would help to keep the country out of war, as well as by others who believed its influence would assist a particular group of belligerents.

Now it comes forward as a war measure. It was presented to congress in the form of what may be called a selective embargo. The president desires to use it so as to help the allies of this country, and to weaken its enemies.

The senate would not take it in that form. It was amended to limit the power to such embargoes as will do least any effort to carry American goods into countries where they may be passed on to the enemy.

The prevailing argument leading to

APPRAISERS ARE APPOINTED



Left to right—C. K. Crosno, S. A. Sanford.

S. A. Sanford of Roseburg and C. K. Crosno of Toledo have been appointed appraisers for the federal loan bank of Spokane and will begin their work in a short time. These men will work in the state of Oregon, traveling about appraising properties on which the owners seek loans.

Mr. Sanford has been a resident of Roseburg for the past 14 years and was trustee for the First National bank of that city. The bank has now merged with the Douglas National. He

was formerly connected with the Ladd & Busch bank of Salem and is well known throughout the state.

Mr. Crosno has been in the real estate and abstract business at Toledo in a short time. These men will work in the state of Oregon, traveling about appraising properties on which the owners seek loans.

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SIMILARITY OF TITLES CHARTERS HED ATTEMPT TO CONFUSE

Judge Kavanaugh Says Amidon People Must Not Use Word "Abolish" on Ballot.

COUNCIL IS GIVEN TIME

Decision Is Delayed in Order That Change May Be Made Within Legal Time Limit.

Holding that there was patent an attempt to muddle and confuse voters in the rival proposed charter amendments of Shepherd and Amidon, in the postponed adoption of the word "abolish" in connection with the commission form of city government, Judge Kavanaugh Saturday left the city council an opportunity to correct its former action and give a new title to the Amidon "short charter."

The alternative to the proposed charter amendment is that the Amidon amendment will be left off the ballot on election Saturday.

The rival charter forces went into court on the proceedings brought by George S. Shepherd against the municipality. Its mayor and commissioners to review the proceedings which gave to the Amidon charter a ballot title similar in wording to the charter proposed by Shepherd.

The court, plainly speaking the opinion that the titles in all the semblance of a deliberate attempt to mislead the voters in their selective vote, delayed decision on a motion to quash the word of review until Monday.

At the same time permission was given for the advertisement of the ballot title on Monday, so as to bring the publication within the prescribed period of 30 days before election.

At the conclusion of yesterday's proceedings it appeared to be pretty well understood that the Amidon title would substitute the word "abrogate" for "abolish" in referring to proposed action towards commission form of government, and this change will likely satisfy Shepherd's objections.

Democratic leaders are inclined to frown upon such a proposal as useless, and in some measure a reflection upon President Wilson and his advisers.

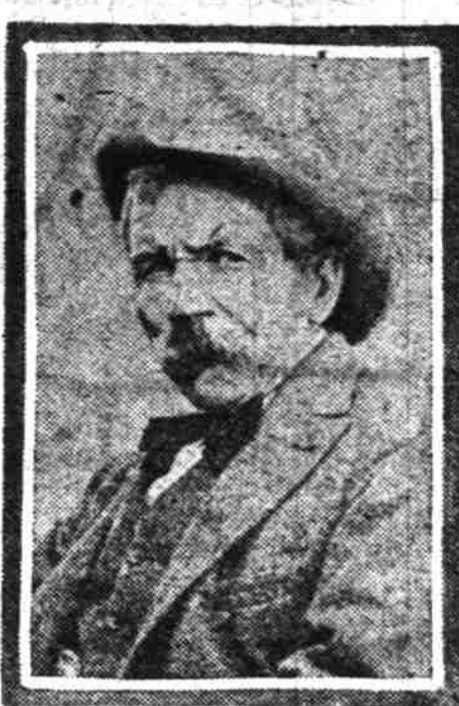
Senator Weeks, who offered the joint committee plan in the senate, had broadly intimated that unless it is accepted steps will be taken to see that congress does not adjourn very soon.

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SHIPBUILDER DIES, PNEUMONIA VICTIM



William Robberding.

The funeral of William Robberding was held on Friday from St. Andrew's church, with interment in Rose City Park cemetery. Mr. Robberding was one of the oldest residents of Woodlawn, settling there 30 years ago.

Mr. Robberding was a native of Germany, age 63, and came to the United States in 1874. He recently purchased a farm near Rainier, Or., and favored there with part of his family.

He died May 9 after an illness of a few days with pneumonia. Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Wilhelmina Robberding, and six children, Chris, William, Helen, Henry and John Robberding and Mrs. Anna Monner.

OFFICIAL REPORTS OF IMPORTS AND EXPORTS FOR 9 MONTHS MADE

Showing of Three-Quarters of Fiscal Year Argument in Favor of Better Terminals.

Official reports of the United States customs department for Portland have been made for nine months of the fiscal year, which ends June 30. It shows that the foreign imports and exports of the Columbia river for the period totaled \$3,296,485; of Puget sound, \$263,857,827, an excess of \$250,561,345 in favor of Puget sound.

For the three years preceding, the records were as follows: 1916, Columbia river, \$13,093,530; Puget sound, \$300,640,988; excess in favor of Puget sound, \$287,547,458; 1915, Columbia river, \$23,856,780; Puget sound, \$136,097,938; excess in favor of Puget sound, \$112,241,158; 1914, Columbia river, \$17,636,931; Puget sound, \$119,403,780; excess in favor of Puget sound, \$101,766,849.

These figures, which refer only to foreign commerce and include no coastwise or Alaska business, are believed by the business men's port development committee in arguing for approval of the \$3,000,000 freight and grain terminal and for other community facilities and policies in order to attract to the Columbia river district business which ought to come this way but does not do so, largely because of local lack of facilities.

Daniels Touched By Woman's Plea

Portland Red Cross Chapter Gets Notice to Aid Wife of Man Serving Now With the Naval Reserve.

Secretary Daniels of the United States navy, touched by the personal appeal of a Portland prospective mother for the return of her husband who is now with the Naval Reserve, forwarded the woman's letter to the Portland chapter of the American Red Cross.

On the part of the Red Cross civic committee are the names of eight prospective mothers whose circumstances are such that material aid is necessary in order that the women shall not suffer.

The Red Cross chapter is exerting every effort to bring cheer and comfort to all worthy persons who are distressed because of the absence of soldiers and sailors who are heads of families.

The work of making the bandages and hospital linens is progressing rapidly in the Meler Frank Co. and Lippman, Wolfe & Co. department stores where ample quarters are supplied for the needs of the humanitarians.

Train Hit Motorcar; Two Killed, One Hurt

McAlester, Okla., May 12.—(U. P.)—Two men were killed instantly and one severely bruised when a Rock Island passenger train struck a motorcar near Maywood, Okla., late this afternoon. The motorcar was demolished.

The dead: Peaslee, 27, married, McAlester, Okla.; H. E. Grant, 24, unmarried, Topeka, Kan. The injured: Charles F. Longfellow, McAlester, Okla., severely bruised.

Commencement Next Friday. Woodland, Wash., May 12.—The closing exercises of the Woodland schools will be held on next Friday evening, May 13, there being six graduates from the high school department.

VOTERS TO HAVE FINE VARIETY OF NOMINEES TO VOTE FOR IN JUNE

Already There are Six Candidates for Mayor and 13 for Commissioner.

ALL TO STAY IN THE RACE

No Indication That Josselyn's Entry in Contest Will Cause Any Withdrawals Materializes.

With Monday the last day for filing nominating petitions and six candidates for mayor and 13 candidates for commissioner already announced, voters at the city election to be held June 4 will have a wide variety of candidates from which to select a mayor and two commissioners.

The terms of Mayor Albee and Commissioners Daly and Dieck expire July 1. Candidates for mayor are Will H. Daly, George L. Baker, W. H. Warren, E. N. Wheeler, B. S. Josselyn and A. G. Rushtling. Announced candidates for commissioner in the order their names will appear on the official ballot are John A. McQuinn, George Garrett, O. Laugaard, Archie Mason, John M. Mann, Fred W. Joblemann, K. K. Kibbi, Dan Kellner, A. L. Barbur, Dr. L. M. Davis and W. L. Brewster.

There was some talk of C. E. Moore, chairman of the public docks committee, appearing as a candidate for city commissioner and some of his friends went so far as to commence the circulation of nominating petitions. Mr. Moore called off these friends, however, now says that he has no intention of making the race.

"Dopesters" All at Sea. Within the past few days considerable interest has been expressed in the city campaign especially because of the six candidates for mayor. Much speculation has been indulged in but no attempt to suggest who will be the fortunate candidate.

If all the candidates for mayor keep their word, and there is no indication that they will break it, all are in the race to the finish. When B. S. Josselyn announced his candidacy he said that the other candidates would withdraw, but he was mistaken, according to all the candidates.

A. L. Barbur, present city auditor, who is in the race for commissioner, gets \$2600 a year, and his term does not expire until July 1, 1918. He gets \$5000 a year, but the mayor's job with his salary of \$5000 looks more attractive to him than the present place. He has no intention of resigning. He says he wants to keep the job in case he is not elected mayor.

W. L. Brewster, whose candidacy was announced Saturday, expects to file his nominating petitions Monday. He was commissioner of public affairs for two years.

Ireland Mountain Is Name Selected

United States Geographic Board Honors Memory of Late Henry Ireland, Once Whitman Forest Supervisor.

The United States Geographic board has approved the change of the name of Bald mountain, near Sumpter, Or., to Ireland mountain in commemoration of the late Henry Ireland, who for 19 years was supervisor of the Whitman national forest on which the mountain is located.

The change was recommended by the Oregon Geographic board in recognition of the work done by Supervisor Ireland in the administration and development of the Whitman national forest.

Ireland mountain is 3330 feet high, and has a forest service lookout station on its summit. This is the second natural feature of the North Pacific national forest district to be named in prominent forested Mt. Plummer peak, just south of Mount Rainier, being the first, named in honor of Fred G. Plummer, who did much valuable geographic work in the geological survey and later as chief of geography in the forest service.

Draft Age Limit Is Blow to Farmers

John G. Haagen of Orchards, Wash., Says Young Men Make Best Farmers and Older Men Best Soldiers.

Declaring that the best farm work can be obtained from men between the ages of 21 and 30, John G. Haagen, farmer of Orchards, Wash., Saturday expressed the hope that the age limit of conscription might be changed to 30 and the age of discharge to 40.

Mr. Haagen has had large experience in hiring farm hands and said that skilled farmers are hard to get in ordinary times.

"I have two sons," said Mr. Haagen. "Between the ages of 21 and 25, both first class farmers. If I have to give them up, I will miss just that much loss in the food production. The best farm help comes from men between the ages of 21 and 30, while the best soldiers are the more seasoned men between the ages of 30 and 40."

Government Giving Out Advice on Food

"Help, Feed Yourself." This novel caption heads pamphlets received by the Portland district forest office from the department of agriculture in Washington, for distribution in Oregon and the northwest in the interests of national food.

Details and methods of raising one's own vegetables and instructive facts concerning nutritive values are given in popular style.

"Stop food waste" is the headline of one item telling how to keep the garbage can empty. "Make every square yard of fertile soil produce food for your family."

Capt. Ian Hay Beith Lectures Next Week

Famous Author of Books of Scottish Life Discusses European War One of First to Go to France.

"No rearrangement of the world's affairs after the war can be made just or equitable or permanent which does not find Great Britain and the United States of America upon the same side," is the statement of Captain Ian Hay Beith of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and famous author of several books of Scottish life, who lectures in Portland May 24.

"What we want is a common ground and a sound basis of understanding. Our present basis—'The Hands Across the Sea,' 'Blood is Thicker Than Water' basis—is sloppy and unstable."

Captain Beith was one of Kitchener's first 100,000 men to see service in France, and in his lecture to be delivered here will give a vivid description of the human side of trench life, touching upon the humorous as well as the tragic.

He has also with him official moving pictures of the troops crossing the channel and other great movements during the first period of the war. Captain Beith is to be presented here by the Junior League and the supplies of the Portland chapter of the American Red Cross. Tickets are being sold under the direction of Miss Irene Daly.

They are on sale at the department stores, Red Cross headquarters in the Corbett building. Officers of the league, who are assisting are: Miss Isabella Gaud, president; Miss Cornelia Cook and Mrs. A. D. Norris, first and second vice presidents respectively; Miss Helen Ladd treasurer; Mrs. John Besson secretary, and Mrs. Henry Ladd Corbett, chairman of the Junior League fund for the American Red Cross.

Festival Queen and King Will Be Chosen

With the polls opening tomorrow for the election of a Fairy King and Queen of the Rose Festival June 13, 14 and 15, the last lap of the preparation race to complete the details of the great floral and patriotic demonstration is being run.

The polls close June 13, and the winning candidates will lead the children's parade, June 13, and the coronation ceremonies will follow on Multnomah field.

Of equal interest are the military pageant and patriotic demonstration on June 14, National Flag Day. Adjutant General George A. White will be the grand marshal. J. O. Wilson is the director in charge.

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Mathis MEN'S WEAR

Cor. 5th and Morrison — Corbett Bldg.

PEOPLE ARE TOO BUSY GARDENING TO TAKE PART IN HOE PARADE

Mass Meeting in Lincoln High, However, Is Attended by Several Hundred.

Portland people were so busy making garden in their back yards Saturday evening that only a few took their agricultural implements down town to march in the "hoe parade." The effect of this was the calling off of the parade at the last moment.

The Coast Artillery band was at Tenth and Salmon streets, the starting point, and a group of Honor Guard Girls was ready to fall in line. Some men and women with hoes and rakes were waiting, too, but hardly enough to warrant the parade, in the opinion of Mrs. Helen I. Tomlinson, mistress of ceremonies.

The mass meeting at Lincoln high, however, was held according to schedule and several hundred persons listened attentively to an interesting program of speeches in which they were advised to awaken to the seriousness of the situation.

In his talk, William D. Wheelwright said the Pacific coast did not appreciate that the nation was a participant in the mightiest struggle the world has ever known. Mr. Wheelwright related the condition of the allies with pessimism.

Mrs. Clara H. Waldo, regent of Oregon Agricultural college, spoke of the necessity of women participating in the work and of the necessity for rigid economy. She told of the work being done by the agricultural school to meet the emergency.

Otto Wedemeyer, who presided at the meeting, gave a short opening address, advising Portland people to participate in the food drive, and Henry B. Haasard, naturalization examiner, told of the work being done by the government at this time in scrutinizing its alien residents for signs of disloyalty.

Carroll Burke gave a short musical program at the opening of the meeting. The gathering was an enthusiastic one. Many who had planned to march in the parade, brought their agricultural arms with them to the auditorium and the big room bristled with the forest of spades, hoes and fork tines.

STRAAND THEATRE PARK AT STARK ST. TODAY MONDAY TUESDAY 4-VAUDEVILLE ACTS-4 THE CHOIR GIRLS ARMSTRONG & HALE Scenic Musical Surprise. Comedy Songs, Dances and Patter. SANCHEZ Sensational Dancing Girl. DAWSON & WILBERT Comedy Acrobatic and Bicycle Novelty. The 5-Act Feature Drama of Loving Sacrifice "ETERNAL LOVE" With DOUGLAS GERRARD and RUTH CLIFFORD CONTINUOUS—1 P. M. to 11 P. M. DAILY Shows Change Completely Every Sunday and Wednesday NOTE.—Children under 10 years, when with parents, admitted free to matinees, except Saturday and Sunday.

Kinton Grange Is Strong for Bonds

Washington County Farmers Hear Addresses by S. Benson, of State Commission, and Jay Bowerman.

Members of the Kinton grange in Washington county at a largely attended meeting Saturday afternoon endorsed the \$5,000,000 road bond bill, S. Benson, chairman of the state highway commission, and Jay Bowerman spoke in favor of the bill.

In his talk Mr. Bowerman criticized C. E. Spence, master of the Oregon State grange, for his opposition to the bill. He refuted the contentions of Mr. Spence that the roads proposed to be improved are purely scenic roads by showing that virtually every road designated in the bonding bill is a pioneer road established originally by the early settlers of the state for utility purposes over the most direct routes and the most practical grades.

Mr. Benson told the audience that the state highway commission would guarantee a dollar's worth of road for every dollar entrusted to it for expenditure.

Dates for Hearings On Building Code

Confusion in plans for hearings on the proposed building code caused Robert C. Dieck, commissioner of public works, to draw up an entirely new schedule. The hearings are to be held in room 423, city hall, between 3 and 5 o'clock on the following designated afternoons.

The first hearing, Tuesday afternoon, will consider part 1, titles 1 to 11, inclusive. The second hearing, Wednesday afternoon, will take up part 2, titles 12 to 22, inclusive. The third hearing, Friday afternoon, will consider part 2, titles 23 to 28. The fourth hearing, Monday, May 21, will consider titles 29 to 32 of part 2.

The fifth hearing, part 3 will be discussed. The sixth hearing, Friday, May 25, will consider parts 5, titles 3 to 8. The seventh hearing, May 28, will consider parts 4 and 5.

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Commencement Next Friday

Woodland, Wash., May 12.—The closing exercises of the Woodland schools will be held on next Friday evening, May 13, there being six graduates from the high school department.

Misses Vera Henderson and Emma Rich of Woodland and Zeva Loosly of La Center, Pearl and Earl Martin of Woodland and Phillip Kallgren of Mt. St. Helens. The members of the high school will give a class play on Thursday night preceding rendering the playlet of "How Jim Made Good."

Sing If You Can't Fight

Chicago, May 12.—The Civic Music association asks citizens to learn the national songs "so if you can't fight—sing."

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