"IT'S ALL HERE and IT'S ALL TRUE"

XXII O'CLOCK EDITION

Oregon Daily Journal

WITH HER THE UNION SHE FLIES OWN WINGS

XXII O'CLOCK EDITION

THE WEATHER
Tonight fair; Tuesday rain; increasing southeasterly winds.

VOL. XVII. NO. 219 PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 27, 1919.—FOURTEEN PAGES. PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

NEW ORDER A BLOW TO SHIPYARDS

Stoppage of Work on Steel Ships Which Cannot Be Finished in 6 Months Commanded

Twenty-eight Hulls, Valued at $38,000,000, Are Affected by the New Government Order.

ORDERS from the Emergency Fleet corporation ordering the stoppage of work on all steel ships that cannot be completed within six months were received here late Saturday night by shipbuilders, who today expressed opinions that unless the order is modified, a great blow will be struck at the industry of the Pacific coast.

Chamber of Commerce officials held a session at noon today, planning to take some action on the situation caused by the withdrawal of government shipbuilding contracts. It was decided to withhold definite action until detailed accounts of the whole situation could be obtained. The chamber has wired to Washington, D. C., for a complete outline of the whole matter. Secretary Dodson admitted that the ruling had its serious aspects for Portland as well as other points in the Northwest where steel shipbuilding has been in progress.

Up to the noon hour today, the local headquarters of the Emergency Fleet corporation had received no word concerning the government orders annulling the steel ship contracts. District Manager F. B. Pape could give no further information than that he could gather from the orders received from local shipbuilding heads. The orders received by the Portland firms were sent out by headquarters at Seattle.

The interpretation of the order is that so far as the Portland district is concerned all government contracts for steel shipbuilding for the future are virtually cancelled.

Whether this order will be modified awaits further word from the shipping board. As it stands now the building of 28 steel steamers, involving $38,000,000 in contracts, is subject to the change. It will also mean that thousands of men will have to seek new work in the next few months, shipbuilders asserted.

Managers of the steel plants in the Portland district view the situation which has arisen out of the suspension of the building of steel ships in the Pacific Northwest for the government as particularly dark, after having a few hours to review the situation since receiving orders to this effect.

The clouds of the impending order were pierced by one ray of light—the fact that as yet, the G. M. Standifer Construction Corporation yards at Vancouver had not received orders to suspend any work, probably the only exception among Oregon and Washington steel ship builders.

The ships of the Portland district af-

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ALBERS JURY MAY BE PICKED TODAY

Eight Talismen Were Tentatively Selected at the Session of Federal Court Saturday.

Work of selecting the jury to try Henry Albers, formerly head of the Albers Brothers' Milling company, was resumed in federal court at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Eight jurors were chosen tentatively Saturday, but all these are subject to peremptory challenge from both prosecution and defense. Albers, who is charged on seven counts in an indictment with violation of the espionage law, by uttering remarks upholding the cause of Germany, and attacking the United States, is defended by Henry E. McGinn, John McCourt and R. Citron, while United States Attorney Haney and Assistant Attorney B. H. Goldstein are handling the prosecution.

Counsel for both sides expressed doubt this morning whether the jury should be selected by this evening.

Some of the utterances complained of are alleged to have been made last October when Albers was en route to Portland on a Southern Pacific train, in the presence of F. B. Tichenor, a deputy United States marshal, and others.

Albers is a German by birth and education and it is admitted by counsel for the defense that prior to the entrance of the United States into the world war he was strongly pro-German in thought and expression. It is asserted, however, that he has been loyal subsequent to that time.

Match Shortage in France; Fires Kept

Paris, Jan. 10.—(By Mail)—(I. N. S.)—There is a match shortage in France. In some towns it is so acute that fires are kept burning continually in order that people may obtain firebrands. Usually disabled soldiers are placed in charge of these braziers and they have received official title of "Fire Keepers." They are paid by the towns employing them.

50,000 MARCH AT FUNERAL OF LIEBKNECHT

BERLIN, Jan. 25.—(Delayed)—(U. P.)—Although military officials were prepared for any eventuality, the funerals of Karl Liebknecht and 31 other Spartacans passed off quietly.

More than 50,000 persons marched in the procession, which was five miles long. Fully 20 per cent of these bore wreaths. There was no shouting or cheering.

The government had field guns and machine guns at frequent intervals along the route of the procession and signs were posted warning citizens to remain orderly.

The cortege was headed by a band. Liebknecht's coffin was on a separate wagon and was followed by eight wagons bearing 31 other coffins.

Liebknecht's casket was first to be lowered in a monster grave in Luiszezietz cemetery. A brief obituary was recited and a hymn sung. Liebknecht's widow and two sons stood near the grave until the other coffins were placed and covered with clods.

Traffic on the subway was stopped for hours as a tribute by the workers.

SAFEGUARDS FOR LABOR PROPOSED

Horne of Multnomah Offers Bill for Recognition of Unions and Curbing Court Power.

Salem, Jan. 27.—Providing that labor organizations shall be recognized by statute as being lawful organizations and that the power of injunction shall be restricted as to them in the hands of the courts and prohibiting the indictment, prosecution or trial of any person or combination of persons for any act done in furtherance of the betterment of their conditions, unless such act should be forbidden by law if done by an individual, Horne of Multnomah launched the labor program in the house this morning with the first big labor measure to be presented at this session of the legislature.

The Horne bill, which is, in large part, a copy of the Minnesota act now in force, provides for a definite statutory status for labor organizations. It provides that it shall be lawful for working men and women to organize themselves in and to carry on labor unions for the purpose of lessening the hours of labor or increasing wages or bettering the condition of the members of such organizations.

Extends Rights of Organization

Such persons, the bill provides, shall have the same right to act through organized effort, as the individual members would have if acting singly.

It is also provided that no restraining order or injunction shall be granted by any court of the state, or any of the judges thereof, in any case at issue between an employer and his employes, unless necessary to prevent irreparable injury to property, or to a property right of the person making the application and for which injury there is no adequate remedy at law.

It is also provided that the property liable to be injured must be described with particularity by the applicant for the injunction, and sworn to as to the correctness of the description.

It is proposed that no injunction shall prevent any persons, either singly or in concert, from terminating their employment, or ceasing to work, or from recommending or advising that this be done, so long as the persuasion is by peaceful means.

Labor Right Made Personal

It is provided that no injunction shall be issued that will prevent any person or persons, from attending at any place where others may lawfully gather for the purpose of peacefully obtaining or communicating information, or peacefully persuading any person to abstain from working, or not to patronize any person who is party to a dispute.

In effect the bill provides that it shall be lawful for employes to strike, conduct strikes in a peaceful manner, picket, so long as there is no violence, and, in fact, to do anything to further the employes' side of a strike so long as no violence attaches to the actions.

The act provides that the labor of a human being shall not be considered in law to be a commodity or an article of commerce, and that the right to enter into employment, terminate or change the relationship shall be a personal and not a property right.

Assault Measures Passed

The bill also provides that no person shall be indicted, tried or prosecuted for entering into or carrying out any agreement or combination for the purpose of lessening hours of labor, increasing wages, or bettering the conditions of working men and women, unless the act would have been unlawful if done by an individual.

Persons who commit the crime of assault with intent to kill, rob, rape, or commit mayhem and are convicted, should not have the comfort of the indeterminate sentence act, in the mind of the house, which passed the Gallagher bill this morning. The bill amends the present law which fixes the punishment for an indeterminate period of from one to 10 years, by inserting the provisions that the punishment shall be "for life, or for a fixed period of from one to 10 years."

In other words the man found guilty under the Gallagher amendment would be sentenced to a definite term, either for life or for any period not less than one nor more than 10 years.

French, Roumanian Troops Enter Kiev

Vienna, Jan. 27.—(I. N. S.)—French and Roumanian troops have entered Kiev, the capital of Ukrainia, the Zeit announced today.

BILL HITS AT THEFT OF AUTOS

Senator Farrell Introduces Measure Designed to Curb Stealing of Machines and Trucks.

Provision Also Made for Penalties for Taking of Cars Without Intent to Commit Larceny.

By Will T. Kirk

SALEM, Jan. 27.—Auto thieves and joyriders, who "borrow" the machines of others, will be hard hit if the legislature enacts the bill introduced today by Senator Farrell of Multnomah.

This bill provides that any one convicted of stealing an automobile, truck or motorcycle shall be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary for not less than one year nor more than 10 years or by imprisonment in the county jail not less than six months nor more than one year, or by a fine of not less than $500 nor more than $5000, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

The bill also takes recognition of those who take automobiles for joy rides without intent to steal them permanently. It provides that any one who knowingly takes an automobile belonging to another and drives or uses it, but without intent to steal it, upon conviction shall be punished by imprisonment in the county jail not less than three months nor more than one year, or by a fine of not less than $100 nor more than $500, or by both fine and imprisonment.

Another section of the bill provides that if anyone shall commit the crime of larceny by stealing any automobile part or parts, robes or other equipment, upon conviction shall be imprisoned in the county jail not less than two months nor more than one year, or by a fine of

(Concluded on Page Four, Column Three)

WHO IS FATHER OF THIS MEASURE?

Report of a Bill Consolidating Port and Dock Commissions Causes Great Stir.

Report that a measure consolidating the port and dock commissions of Portland would be introduced before the legislature Tuesday or Wednesday, caused somewhat of a hubbub in Portland this morning, due to the fact that no local official agency would confess a paternal relation to the rumored measure.

City Attorney W. P. LaRoche said it is not the port and dock consolidation bill which he, Erskine Wood, representing the Port of Portland, and Judge C. H. Carey, representing the Chamber of Commerce port committee, have been instructed to draw tentatively.

John H. Burgard, a member of the commission of public docks, said he had no knowledge of the proposed measure.

B. C. Ball, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce port committee, averred that it could not possibly be any measure about which he or his committee had the slightest information.

So far as could be learned, the measure is not one of those that have been discussed to create a port of the Columbia, extending from the mouth of the river to Portland and possibly inland for the purpose of including improvements at river landings.

"The attorneys representing the port and dock commissions and the Chamber of Commerce," said Mr. Ball, "are now engaged in drawing up a tentative draft of a measure which proposes that a newly created dock commission be vested with the powers now enjoyed by the port commission. The name probably would remain 'Port Commission,' but the commissioners would be appointed by the mayor from a list of nominees submitted, say, by the present commissions, the chamber committee and other agencies qualified to do so. We are very unwilling that the port commission should lose any of its jurisdiction or powers, but believe that a port body answerable to the city can be held more directly responsible than one answerable only to the legislature.

"We are fully convinced, too, that the new commission should be composed of men fully satisfactory to the community, men who have breadth and vision coupled with practical experience and executive ability, men whose personal standards will offer the best assurance of competent and honest administration, the maximum use of our port facilities and the building of our commerce."

Belfast Shipyards Tied Up; Men Ask A 44 Hour Week

London, Jan. 27.—(I. N. S.)—The great shipping center at Belfast is tied up by a strike of shipworkers who are demanding a 44-hour week.

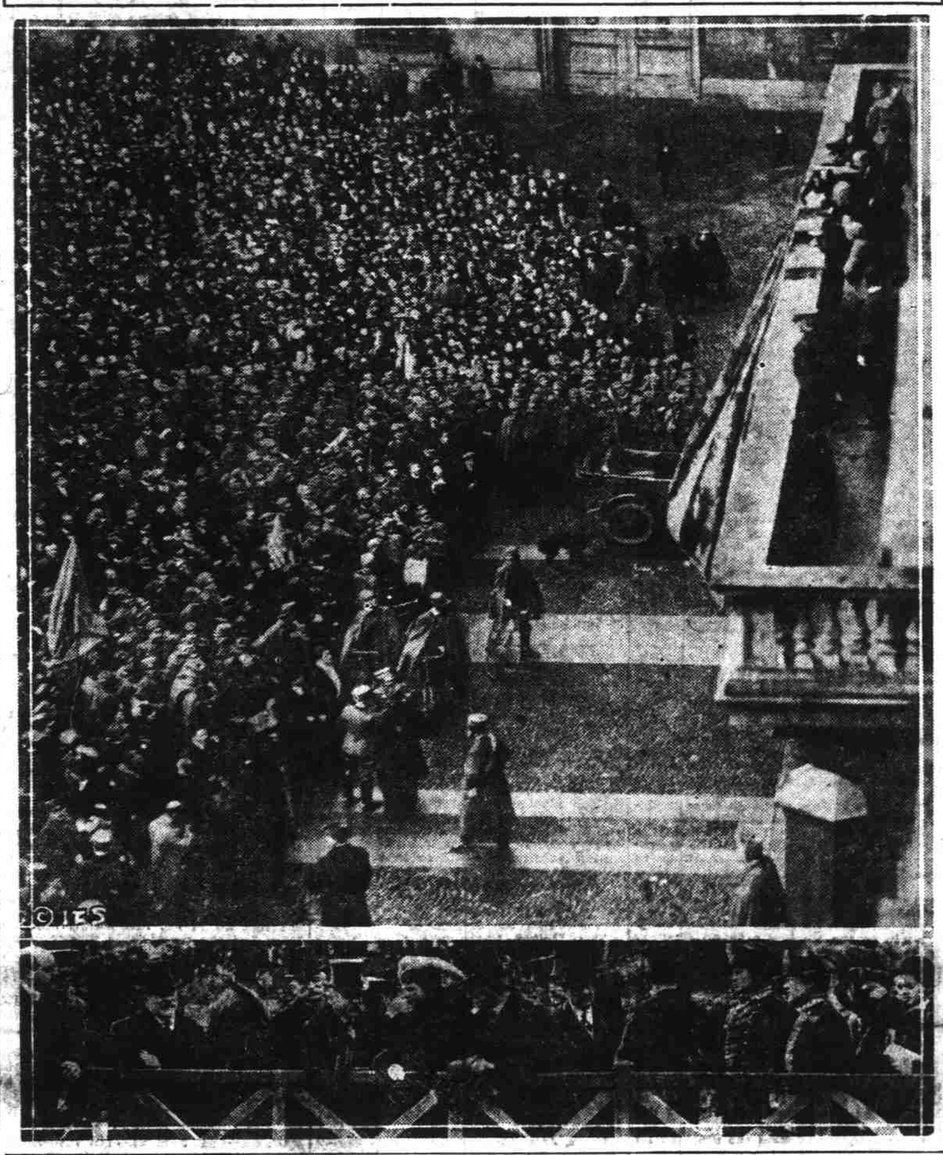
Ten thousand ship repairers in this city joined the walkout today, demanding a wage increase of 15 shillings weekly.

There is a partial strike on the Clyde, and the shipyards at Leith are affected also.

The strikers are all demanding a 44-hour week.

FIRST PHOTOS OF PRESIDENT WILSON IN ROME

THE picture at the top shows President Wilson on the balcony of the royal palace acknowledging the cheers and plaudits of the crowds which hailed the distinguished visitor with tremendous enthusiasm. The panel at the bottom shows President and Mrs. Wilson and the Italian reception committee at the Pantheon.



PORTUGAL PRISON HOLDS ROYALISTS

Leaders of Monarchist Forces Are Arrested at Monsanto After Battle.

Madrid, Jan. 27.—(U. P.)—Ornelas and other Portuguese monarchist leaders were reported today to be under arrest at Monsanto. They were captured, according to a Lisbon dispatch, after a battle in which the insurgents lost 50 killed and 130 wounded.

The Portuguese war minister has ordered disarmament of all civilians.

The republican government has been restored in Vizeu, which was one of the royalist strongholds.

London, Jan. 27.—(I. N. S.)—The Portuguese royalists at Oporto have issued a decree revoking all legislation passed since the monarchist revolution began, said an Oporto dispatch to the Daily Mail. The treaties are still maintained, however.

Coimbra, Villareal, Braganza and Vizu are in the hands of the royalists, it was officially announced by their leaders in Northern Portugal.

London, Jan. 27.—(U. P.)—Manuel II, former King of Portugal, is now in that country, according to advices received from Spanish sources today. A Vigo message said he crossed the Mino river in the region of Camina Saturday morning. Persons close to Manuel in England denied he had ever left his home here to join the monarchist rebels.

Liberty Temple Is Mecca of Soldiers In Search of Work

"Returning soldiers and sailors continue to come to Liberty Temple in search of work," said Captain Convill this morning. "We have but just begun our work and will need the wholehearted cooperation of every employer in the district."

The following calls for help have been listed with the United States employment service:

Electrician—1	Laborers—6
Patternmaker—1	Office clerk—1
Farmer—3	Carpenters—2
Ship workers—2	Shoemaker—1
Box factory man—1	Shipwright—1
Teamster—1	Construction—1
Sawmill—1	Fireman—1
Paperworker—1	Auto mechanics—3
News reporter—1	

Big Flour Mills at Minneapolis Closed

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 27.—(I. N. S.)—The Pillsbury Flour mills shut down today for the first time in months, announcing that they have more flour on hand than can be sold.

Flu Masks Do Little Good, Says Health Board in California

San Francisco, Jan. 27.—(U. P.)—With influenza cases reported having dropped from 400 on January 19 to 12 yesterday, and deaths from 40 on January 20 to 4, the disease was declared not epidemic here today.

Although masks have been worn during the past seven days which saw the big decrease, critics of the mask are as vigorous as ever today.

The state board of health issued a bulletin declaring masks inefficacious. The board declared they are worn on the streets but not in offices where they are needed and that the majority are improperly made. Many masks are worn under the chin here even by pedestrians.

INFLUENZA CREST APPEARS BROKEN

Only 75 New Cases and Seven Deaths Reported Over Sunday to Health Office.

The peak of the influenza wave has apparently passed in Portland, with both new cases and deaths on the decline. Seventy-five cases were reported to the health bureau this morning and seven deaths. Saturday 56 cases and 10 deaths were recorded for the morning. Today's figures represent reports for 48 hours from Saturday noon until midday today. Last Monday morning 124 new cases and 24 deaths were reported for the same period. The reports today mark a decline of 40 per cent in new cases and more than 65 per cent in deaths from the totals last Monday.

The number of doctors for whom the consolidated health bureau announced they would issue warrants has dropped to five, at latest accounts. Others have satisfied the authorities of their innocence. The remainder, Dr. Sommer declares, will be arrested and prosecuted immediately. The doctors who have been stricken from the list are F. C. Vogt, A. W. Baird and W. F. Amos.

Further indication of the decrease in the disease is shown by an inspection of drug stores, Dr. Sommer states. On a trip of inspection Saturday night he found few prescriptions being filled for cases of influenza. "In one instance," he laughed. "I found four clerks playing pinochle that had previously been worked almost to death."

Ban Lifted in Salem

Salem, Jan. 27.—The influenza ban was lifted in Salem today and public schools and theatres which had been closed for several weeks, were reopened. Ban on visiting by relatives of inmates will be lifted at the Oregon State hospital Wednesday. Four cases of influenza are still remaining at the hospital.

ARMOUR REVEALS BUYERS' TACTICS

Army of Purchasers in Stockyards All Over Country Necessary, Says Packer.

By Hugh McClellan

Washington, Jan. 27.—(I. N. S.)—A great army of buyers, located in stockyards all over the country and in constant telegraphic touch with each other and their home offices, commence their operations every day in maintaining prices and steadying the market, Francis J. Heney, federal trade commission counsel, brought out in the cross examination of J. Ogden Armour, before the senate agricultural committee today.

These buyers, Armour admitted, kept in touch with each other and with their home offices, every hour when the necessity arose and although they were not told to "bid high or bid low," they were reprimanded if their bids rose much above the bids of the Chicago and other stockyards. When these buyers refused a shipment of cattle because the price was too high, and the animals were shipped to another city, the buyer in the first city notified the buyer in the second city that he had refused to pay the price asked on the shipment of cattle on the way.

This, Armour said, did not control the market, but "had an influence." These buyers did not act in concert with buyers of other packers, Armour said.

Washington Senator Presents Measure to Create Employment

Washington, Jan. 27.—(U. P.)—A bill appropriating $50,000,000 for land reclamation to provide work for unemployed was introduced today by Senator Jones of Washington.

This is the first concrete result of the suggestion of President Wilson and Secretary of the Interior Lane that congress stimulate reclamation and land development as a means of caring for returning soldiers and others needing work.

Chinese Succumbs To Bullet Wounds Made by Tongman

Seattle, Jan. 27.—(U. P.)—George F. Kong, Chinese cannery worker, died of bullet wounds in the city hospital early today. Search in the oriental district is continuing today for his alleged slayer, Chin Yuen, a tongman. Yuen, said by the police to be an opium merchant, is accused of shooting Kong in the latter's room Thursday night following a quarrel over money matters.

Grain Elevator in Terminal Grounds Tilts When Made Land Sinks Down

Mishap Will Not Do Any Permanent Injury to City Structure, Says Hegardt.

Subsidence of the fill at the St. Johns terminal has caused a slight tilting of the 1,000,000-bushel bulk grain elevator under construction there, it was learned this morning. The elevator has settled between 12 and 13 inches on one corner and about six inches on the corner diagonally opposite.

G. B. Hegardt, chief engineer of the commission of public docks, said this morning that the subsidence has stopped and he is confident it will not begin again.

John H. Burgard, member of the dock commission, said the commission will investigate carefully all the facts. J. M. Witherspoon of Witherspoon, Englar company, Chicago, the expert employed by the dock commission to direct the work on the grain elevator, is in the city.

"I do not believe the subsidence will work any actual harm to the grain elevator," said Mr. Hegardt. "The piles under the foundation were driven to a depth of 40 to 50 feet below low water. They do not rest on bed rock. The test piles were driven before the site was filled. Under the bins which have been built except for a little roof work there is a mat of solid concrete, three feet thick. The subsidence has left this mat on an even plane. The elevator is not endangered nor will its efficiency be impaired."

REVOLT LOOMS IN CITIES OF HOLLAND

Several Communities Take Measures Independent of Government; Buildings Occupied.

By W. J. L. Kiehl

Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.

(Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.)

The Hague, Jan. 27.—Again threatened with revolution, several towns in Holland are taking measures independent of government action. In Arnheim all public buildings, post and telegraph offices are occupied by troops and civil guards. The Hague is known to be a center of Bolshevik propaganda and suspected strangers, who are under police suspicion, will probably be interned in a camp or on an island.

The minister of marine recently made a statement in the second chamber to the effect that when the revolution was threatened in November the fleet made arrangements with the revolution armies to steam up to those towns that were accessible. This report caused a sensation. The union of naval officers at De Helder, the Dutch naval base, passed a resolution which they sent to the government and the states general urging the entire reorganization of the naval manpower. They advised that all the men should be dismissed from the service with compensation and that a new system be adopted, whereby all layers of the population would be represented in the fleet. The union urged the immediate institution of a mixed committee in which the civil element should predominate to consider these questions.

McAdoo Migrates Far From Whistles

Santa Barbara, Cal., Jan. 27.—(U. P.)—William G. McAdoo, former director general of railways, left Santa Barbara early today on a horseback trip designed to take him far from the toot of railway whistles. McAdoo is going to Gibraltar dam on the Santa Ynez river, deep into the national forest.

PRESIDENT AT WORK ON LEAGUE

Spends Hour Studying Details in Hope of Evolving Plan Which Will Prove Acceptable to All.

Ideas of Smuts and Borgeois Are Carefully Considered; Small Nations Ask More Delegates.

By John Edwin Nevin

PARIS, Jan. 27.—(I. N. S.)—The big five—France, England, America, Japan and Italy—took up consideration of Germany's colonies this afternoon for the first time.

During the morning the supreme council again discussed Poland.

Former French Ambassador to Russia Joseph Noulens has been named civil delegate of the allied mission that will go to Poland.

It was understood that the Chinese delegate, Lu Chang Hsiang, was invited to address the conferees this afternoon.

Paris, Jan. 27. — (U. P.)—President Wilson conferred at noon today with other members of the American peace delegation and Edward Hurley and Samuel Gompers, presumably about the international labor legislation. The conference was at American headquarters in the Hotel Crillon.

Paris, Jan. 27.—(I. N. S.)—The supreme inter-allied war council, which is mapping out the general program for the peace conference, met again today at the foreign office. At the same time representatives of upwards of a score of smaller powers met to select representatives on the league of nations commission. Various conference committees, appointed at Saturday's plenary session, held their first meeting to begin working out details on various problems.

The president got down to action on the league of nations plan this morning. He had before him the plans of General J. C. Smuts and Leon Borgeois, the

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

ROLL OF HONOR

In the roll of honor made public today are the names of the following men from the Pacific Northwest.

KILLED IN ACTION

Idaho

PRIVATE CARL V. WINSPER, emergency address, Mr. Winsper, Pocatello.

WOUNDED SEVERELY

Oregon

Lieutenant Errol W. Proctor, emergency address, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Proctor, Salem.

Private Vernon M. Heckart, emergency address, Mrs. G. Glenn, 311 Cherry street, Portland.

WOUNDED — (Degree Undetermined) — PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING

Oregon

Corporal Guy B. Mardis, emergency address, J. V. Mardis, McMinnville.

Washington

Private William R. Acheson, emergency address, J. C. Acheson, Chewelah.

Private E. A. Hubinthal, emergency address, Otto Hubinthal, Spokane.

RETURNED TO DUTY — PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING

Washington

Private Albert Bell, emergency address, Adam Bell, R. F. D. 2, Pound.

Idaho

Private William O. Howard, emergency address, Mrs. Mary Howard, Bonners Ferry.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY

Oregon

Private Melvin Haynes, emergency address, Garrison Haynes, R. F. D. 1, Silverton.

Private Conrad Miller, emergency address,

(Concluded on Page Ten, Column Five)

Romantic Wedding of Rich Woman and Young Man Ends With a Suit for a Divorce

W. Temple Alexander, young Portland man who figured in court prosecution here in 1912 which resulted in his being sentenced to the state penitentiary for embezzlement of a large sum from the O-W. R. & N. company, is defendant in a suit for divorce brought in the Oakland, Cal., courts. His wife was formerly Miss Carrie M. Elwert, a well known Portland woman.

The romance of the marriage, which followed closely his parole from the penitentiary at Salem, created much comment at the time.

Alexander is described by the Oakland papers as a "prominent clubman and former associate of Maury Diggs in the building business."

Mrs. Alexander is reported to have worn $10,000 worth of jewelry when they stole out of Portland, where she lived, to be married at Victoria, B. C., four years ago.

The divorce complaint alleges that all the property owned by Mrs. Alexander is her separate property, and that the defendant has contributed nothing to her maintenance since the marriage.

Joy Rides Alleged

It is further claimed that the husband employed the family automobile to take Miss Claire Morrison on joy rides, and that Miss Morrison has alienated the affections of Alexander.

Miss Morrison is quoted as denying the charge.

"I have known both Mr. and Mrs. Alexander for years, and for a long time lived in their home. Mr. Alexander and I are friends, nothing more. Mrs. Alexander is suspicious of all her friends, because of the difference in ages of her and her husband. That is the source of all the trouble."

Alexander's quoted statement is that his wife has written consent from him to obtain a divorce. "I will say that any man that has a rich wife and can get along is all right," the defendant is quoted. "A rich wife is a real handicap."

Mrs. Alexander says her husband is ungrateful. She maintains that he has lived a life of luxury with no responsibilities, and with plenty of money to entertain himself and friends.

The suit is for absolute divorce and restoration of Mrs. Alexander's maiden name.

Alexander got into difficulties with the O-W. R. & N., where he held a responsible position. His trial and conviction on charges of defaulting with funds in his care developed that he was short many thousand dollars. For this he was sentenced to the penitentiary and served somewhat less than a year when he was paroled.

Alexander was maarried at the time of his trial and his wife obtained a divorce while he was in prison.

Following his parole, Miss Elwert became interested in him and greatly to the surprise of her friends, they slipped away to Victoria and were married.

The young man had cut a wide swath prior to his arrest and many of his friends kept speculating on how he could do so on the salary he was receiving.