

HENRY L. PITTOCK, PIONEER OREGON PUBLISHER, DEAD

Founder of Morning Oregonian Is Victim of Spanish Influenza at Home on Imperial Heights.

66 YEARS SPENT IN STATE

Active Part Taken in Affairs of Northwest National Bank and Two Big Paper Mill Companies

(Continued From Page One)

Eugene for his home and Mr. Pittock choosing Portland as the place to spend some time looking for work which would offer him a career, he was employed by Thomas Dryer to assist in publishing the Weekly Oregonian. His father hired a printer, so that the work was not entirely new to him.

Bought Paper in 1860
Mr. Dryer was interested in politics and his interest led to the work of publishing the paper fall after Mr. Pittock's arrival in 1860. Mr. Dryer was a young man. Though it involved a great many difficulties in the way of getting news, Mr. Pittock decided to publish the paper daily. He arranged for a mail service from Yreka, Cal., and began his daily publication on February 4, 1861. At that time the Civil war was in progress and he went to great expense to furnish his readers news of the struggle as rapidly as possible. In 1865 he secured the cooperation of the late Harvey W. Scott as editor.

Thenceforth, despite many vicissitudes, the Oregonian made steady progress. Mr. Pittock devoted himself to the business end of the paper while the editorial policies were under the direction of Harvey Scott's brilliant genius. Mr. Scott's editorials gave to the paper a national reputation and the Oregonian for many years was the best newspaper east than any other Pacific coast newspaper.

In his eagerness to furnish news Mr. Pittock was frequently hard pressed to keep the publishing going smoothly and particularly in 1873. In this year he was forced to get financial aid, and formed the Oregonian Publishing company. Mr. Pittock was very plain in his wants and had no desire for pomp and display.

The only public office Mr. Pittock held, if it could be called such in the earlier and simpler days, was that of state printer, which he was given in 1864. This work was conducted in connection with his general printing and publishing enterprise.

Old Home Long Occupied
For many years he and Mrs. Pittock lived in their little home in Washington street on the site of the present Pittock block. It was not until a few years ago, after large buildings had been built all around it, that Mr. Pittock came to the conclusion he would have to give up the old home and build a modern residence on Imperial Heights was built several years ago when the old home was torn down.

Mr. Pittock became a Mason in 1839 and in 1896 and 1907 he was the grand swordbearer for the state of Oregon. He became a Knight Templar in 1902. He advanced to the highest degree in the grand lodge of Oregon. He was a charter member of the Rosarians and was for several years the Duke of the Rosary, the highest office in the society.

Mrs. Pittock, whom he married in 1860, was Mrs. Georgiana Burton. Her death occurred more than a year before the four daughters and a son live in Portland, Mrs. J. E. Gantenbein, Mrs. Lockwood Hebard, Mrs. Fred W. Leadbetter and Mrs. E. F. Emory and their brother, George W. Pittock, in Oakland, Cal.

Interested in Northwest
Characterized by an unusual attention to details, the life of Mr. Pittock is an example of constant effort and unflinching courage. His struggle to achieve great results was as great as the success which was his. His career was the building of a newspaper and he carried on his project in the days when no modern appliances could help him, surviving storms which swamped his competitors. His paper grew from a four page sheet, of which he was a compositor, advertising agent and general business manager, to its present size. In the last 20 years or more Mr. Pittock's publishing venture had become established and he turned part of his attention to other business matters. His first step was in the paper industry, being closely associated with newspaper publishing, and he took an interest in mills at Oregon City and later at Camas Wash. For seven years he was president and chairman of the board of directors of the Northwestern National bank.

"It was his principal desire," said Emory Olmstead, vice president and manager of the bank, "to build an institution which would be a benefit to the community. He took a strong interest in developing this bank so that it could help in building up the entire Northwest."

"Mr. Pittock was really loved by the employees in the bank, for whom he al-

The Telegram's Advice

HELPING RETURNED SOLDIERS
THERE is a way for every household in Oregon, without exception, to aid the returning soldier and that, too, without adding a single penny to the family expense account. The clear, straight, sure way is to patronize home industries and increase their production so that the industries may be able to give maximum employment to men who come back looking for a job.

Editorial, Portland Telegram, January 21, 1919.

Oregon Life Insurance Company
Home Office: CORBETT BUILDING, FIFTH AND MORTIMER, PORTLAND, ORE.
A. L. WILLS, Pres. C. B. SAMUEL, Gen. Mgr. E. N. STRONG, Asst. Mgr.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING ACT ACCEPTANCE BY OREGON IS PROPOSED

Hare Introduces Measure Appropriating \$40,813 to Meet Government Fund.

By A. L. Lindbeck
Salem, Jan. 29.—Acceptance of the provisions of the federal vocational training act, known as the Smith-Hughes act, will bring approximately \$41,000 to Oregon in the next two years for the promotion of vocational education, according to Representative Hare, who introduced a bill in the house Tuesday providing for Oregon's compliance with the provisions of the act.

The purpose of the Smith-Hughes act is the promotion, through the high schools of the state, of instruction in the trades, industries and agriculture and of special preparation of teachers to handle these subjects. Oregon and Alabama are the only states in the nation which have not already accepted the provisions of the act.

According to the provisions of the federal bill each state must meet the federal allotment with a like amount of money and Hare's bill carries an appropriation of \$40,813 for this purpose.

Oregon Gives Preference
The federal act was passed February 23, 1917, just a few days after the Oregon legislature had adjourned. Through the efforts of Senators McNary and Chamberlain an amendment was made to the act so that Oregon would be permitted to partake of the distribution of this fund until another session of the legislature should convene and take action on the bill.

This amendment provided that each local school district desiring to establish vocational training might, pending action by the legislature, comply with the appropriation requirement of the government and reap the benefits of the act.

Counties Take Advantage
A vocational board was appointed by Governor Withycombe and five high schools availed themselves of the opportunity to receive federal aid in promoting vocational training. Eugene established a course in plumbing. Pendleton provided courses in gas engines and motor trucks. The Dalles instituted a course in printing. In Portland the Benson Polytechnic school installed a machine shop and Salem instituted a course in home economics and a machine shop. This year three additional schools—Hood River, Astoria and Gresham—complied with the requirements of the act and instituted courses in vocational training.

The purpose of the act, according to Representative Hare, is to establish such courses in the high schools of the state as to give every boy the opportunity of fitting himself for the actual work of life.

League to Take Over Territory
(Continued From Page One)
by Australia, the Marshall islands by Japan and Australia and the Samoan islands by New Zealand.

Vorwaerts Utters Protest
By H. J. Greenwall
Berlin, Jan. 29.—(U. P.)—Vorwaerts today protests at the attitude of the "Big Five" at Paris on the disposition of the German colonies as "not Wilsonian."

"It is evident," Vorwaerts says, "that the entente will leave the declamatory part to President Wilson while they take the business part to their own regime."

Old Treaties Called Invalid
By Fred S. Ferguson
(Copyright, 1919, by United Press)
Paris, Jan. 29.—The secret treaties effected by the allies before America entered the war, which were generally accepted as constituting the most serious menace to a democratic and permanent peace, are invalid.

They were swept away by acceptance of the armistice terms, including President Wilson's 14 points, his speech of January 8, and subsequent speeches. They were doubly nullified when the allies agreed to the principle of the league of nations.

The muted Press is able to state this today on the authority of the highest international law experts in Paris.

According to these men, the terms of the armistice are binding and supersede every previous agreement. The armistice, therefore, is the only treaty that can be considered in the peace conferences. Formation of the league of nations will further make certain that all old "understandings" will be cancelled. The American people consequently need entertain no fear that the secret treaties will interfere with their ideas of a proper peace settlement.

This authoritative opinion is especially significant, in view of the present discussion of territorial claims. It probably explains the confidence in certain quarters that the imperialistic ambitions of some of the associated powers will not be realized.

Reports have been published of a secret treaty between Great Britain and Japan, signed in 1916, giving Japan the right to retain the Caroline and Marshall island groups. The "Treaty of London" also makes certain concessions to Italy, especially regarding Dalmatia. Italy already is understood to have agreed to readjustment of her frontiers on the lines of nationality, thus practically repudiating her contribution to the secret treaties. Japan was still making a fight for realization of her colonial claims, but it is believed that the virtually unanimous determination to make the league of nations the repository for all territorial disputes.

All other territorial disputes, in the secret treaties, aside from territorial matters, are equally invalid. The nations participating in the peace settlement, in the opinion of these international authorities, have bound themselves to start anew with an absolutely clean slate.

Lands on Pacific Cause Trouble
By John Edwin Nevin
Paris, Jan. 29.—(U. P. S.)—The first disagreement among the "big five" has resulted from the conflicting territorial claims in the Pacific. Japan is anxious to secure dominance of China as well as certain islands in the Pacific. These claims, however, are being disputed by the United States and other nations.

Dr. Wellington Koo, the Chinese minister to the United States, spoke in opposition to the Japanese claims before the "big five" conference today. The Japanese suggestion that she is willing to restore the lands of Shantung is misleading, Dr. Koo pointed out, inasmuch as Japan openly an-

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MOVE TO ELIMINATE EARNINGS ACCOUNTS BEFORE COMMITTEE

Scheubel, Its Sponsor, Requests Further Time to Present Additional Argument.

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At the present time the law requires public service and utility corporations to give statement of their securities, accounts, capital stock and bonds, a statement of their earnings for the previous year, all of which averaged in securing the basic value of the corporation for assessment purposes.

The Scheubel bill cuts the earnings account requirement, leaving the assessment basis to be placed upon the capital stock and bond accounts and the physical valuation alone. Representatives of various utilities throughout the state are protesting vigorously against the proposed law, contending that the earnings must be

My little daughter and myself both use Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and find it invaluable as a remedy for constipation. I would not be without it.

(From a letter to Dr. Caldwell written by Mrs. Will H. Thompson, Ripley, Ohio.)

A mild, effective remedy for constipation that is peculiarly adapted to the needs of elderly people, women and children, is the combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It brings natural relief, without griping or strain.

DR. CALDWELL'S Syrup Pepsin

The Perfect Laxative
Sold by Druggists Everywhere
50 cts. (Per Bottle) \$1.00

A TRIAL BOTTLE CAN BE OBTAINED, FREE OF CHARGE, BY WRITING TO DR. W. B. CALDWELL, 459 WASHINGTON STREET, MONTICELLO, ILLINOIS

LIBERTY STOPS SATURDAY MIDNIGHT

THE CROWDS ATTENDING THE LIBERTY SINCE LAST SUNDAY ARE THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING THAT

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