

TAFT ADDRESSES MEDFORD CROWDS

Ex-President Wanted to Know Where Flannigan Lived; Explains World Peace League.

Medford, Feb. 19.—Former President W. H. Taft, en route to San Francisco, during his stop here Tuesday afternoon, appeared on the platform of his car to greet the assembled crowd. He then launched into an earnest five minute informal address, briefly setting forth the outline of the League to Enforce Peace and the benefits to mankind that would result therefrom. He pleaded with the people to study the plan and give it their support. "Hello, is this Medford?" said Mr. Taft, jocularly, on stepping to the platform. "Well, do you make rum here?" By this sally he had in mind that Medford, Mass., used to be a great rum making and shipping center. "No," came a chorus from the crowd, "we get it from Hornbrook, over the California line." Then, in response to requests for a speech, Mr. Taft said: "I made a speech at the stop back there a few miles. What town was it?" "Grants Pass," queried the crowd. "No, I really can't just say what town that was now." "Grants Pass" yelled some, while others shouted "Eugene" and "Roseburg." "Is that where Flannigan lives?" responded Mr. Taft, suddenly brightening up. "Yes," shouted the crowd, but Flannigan's sister lives here; make us a speech." Dropping his jocular tone, Mr. Taft launched at once into his short speech.

V. Mason Repents; Says He Is Done With the I. W. W.

"I'm done with the I. W. W.," declared Victor Mason Tuesday morning at police headquarters, after government men explained the working of such an organization. Mason is a discharged soldier and still wears the olive drab. He was penniless and without work a few days ago. The "wobblies" found him and found him a willing listener. Mason admitted this morning that he yielded too soon. He secured a large amount of red literature and proceeded from Portland to The Dalles to lead the boys of the Sixty-fifth about his "new light." The patriotic men of the Sixty-fifth soon put a stop to his activities and turned Mason over to their commander, Colonel Kerfoot, who ordered Mason arrested. The colonel surrendered Mason to Patrolman O'Brien when the first section of the Sixty-fifth reached the Union station. When the real objects of the I. W. W. were explained to Mason this morning he renounced his connection with the organization. The police purchased him a suit of civilian clothes and found him a job in a place where the employer was willing to pay \$15 advance salary in an effort to help out the soldier.

Alleged Boy Bandit Located in Shipyard

L. Baxter, a 19-year-old boy, wanted by the authorities of Clackamas county for complicity in the recent robbery of Morgan's butcher shop at Oregon City, was arrested Tuesday afternoon by William Keller, inspector at the Columbia river shipyards, and is being held for the sheriff of Clackamas county. Baxter had been in the employ of the shipbuilding company and had sent H. Schroder, a 18-year-old Oregon City boy, to the company's office to get his pay check. On being questioned, Schroder disclosed the hiding place of Baxter. Two Oregon City youths have been arrested during the past week for participation in the crime, in which \$140 was secured by the robbers.

WILL SHARE PROFITS WITH ITS EMPLOYEES



John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Motor company, announced recently that the profits of the company are to be shared with the employees. A comprehensive plan of profit sharing and wage earning is to affect every employee of the company. If the plans are successful they will be extended to the subsidiary plants of the motor company.

TELEPHONE SENDS TO MOTHER JOYFUL VOICE OF HER SOLDIER BOY

Heroes of 65th Warmly Welcomed at Hood River; Young Father Grooms First Born.

Hood River, Feb. 19.—"Give me long distance," said a fine, healthy specimen in uniform, and wearing the overseas insignia of the 65th coast artillery company, to one of the operators in the exchange at The Dalles Tuesday morning. And, having secured long distance, the young artilleryman, called up Hood River. "Give me three four six three," called this bronzed young man, when the line to Hood River was cleared. He tried to cover his excitement, but when the "Hello" came from the other end, he could restrain himself no longer, and fairly shouted into the phone, "Is that you, mother, dear?" And for the first time in 18 months of wearying suspense, Mrs. C. P. Bonnichsen of Hood River heard the voice of her only son, who had thoughtfully left the train at The Dalles to tell his mother that he would meet her in less than two hours. The meeting was similar to more than a score of others at Hood River when the boys of the 65th from this section alighted from the train and were hugged by their loved ones. Private Miller, who enlists with the original 12th company, coast artillery, on alighting from the train, ran to a young woman, who was carrying a 10-month-old child in her arms, and after he had kissed his young wife until she was nearly breathless, he grabbed the baby, born two months after he left for overseas, and hugged it to the ad-

DOUBLE CROWD CAUSE OF MUCH CONFUSION AT THE AUDITORIUM

Great Jam Takes Place, Although Doors Opened Half Hour Before Scheduled Time.

Because of the big crowd and the announcement made by The Auditorium officials Monday afternoon that the building would not be open to the public until 8 o'clock, there came a great jam at the doors at that hour, although in fact the doors were opened nearly half an hour earlier. This caused confusion and some sharp criticism, particularly at the rough manner in which policemen attempted to handle the people.

Reserved stage seats, given out at the subscription dinner at the Benson hotel earlier in the evening to those who had subscribed for the maintenance of the Northwest organization, proved of no value to the holder in many cases, when on presentation at the door no later than 8 o'clock—the announced hour for opening—holders were told the stage seats were all occupied. As one of the reasons for these conditions it was explained that the executive staff at The Auditorium had a two-fold task on its hands, entertaining the returning soldiers at a big dinner and immediately afterward rearranging the whole interior of the building to prepare for the peace league conference. The eager crowd broke beyond restraint, occupying all seats, reserved or not, and even overflowing over into the press box so that the newspaper men got their reports by painfully peering through a door leading to the basement. After a door at the northeast corner of the big structure had stuck so that it required the united strength of a man inside and a man outside to open it to let people out, there were both complaints and promises that in future such contingencies would be anticipated.

Women Holding on To War Work Jobs, Reports Indicate

Washington, Feb. 19.—(U. P.)—Women who took men's jobs for war work are refusing to return to peace time pursuits. This is shown by reports of the United States employment service from all the industrial centers of the country. Practically everywhere, it was stated, where women stepped into men's jobs they are making a determined effort to hold them.

The best estimates of the employment service show that about 1,500,000 women out of 1,600,000 female workers, were doing men's work when the war ended, and reports indicated the number has been reduced only slightly.

25 Hurt in Crash

Philadelphia, Feb. 19.—(I. N. S.)—Twenty-five persons were injured, 12 seriously, when an open switch caused a northbound trolley to collide with a southbound car at Frankford avenue and Arrott street early today.

Old Building Collapses

An old frame building which has stood at Twenty-second and Uphur streets 40 years and had been partly demolished recently became tired of further existence Tuesday and collapsed. No one was injured in the wreck.

miration of the 4000 onlookers, who cheered him to the echo. Even those who were not fortunate enough to belong to Hood River were not forgotten, and box after box of the finest Yellow Newtown apples that money could buy were opened up by C. A. Bell, chairman of the Red Cross cantina committee, and distributed by willing girl workers to the soldiers.

Alleged Youthful Auto Thieves Are Put Under Arrest

The police made a clean up of alleged automobile thieves Monday afternoon, arresting 11 young men. Virgil Akin, 15; Jack Labbe, 18, and Jim Willis, 15, are charged, jointly with the larceny of an automobile belonging to G. F. Martin of 847 East Pine street. Inspectors Graves and Niles arrested Akin and Labbe and Patrolman Chandler arrested Willis.

Four boys arrested by Inspectors Howell and Wright are charged with stealing an automobile from Second and Market streets Monday night. They are Richard Burkhardt, 15; Kenneth Bernard, 19; Earl Chilcote, 15, and Chester Hardy, 19.

6 Highwaymen Get \$10,000 in Detroit

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 19.—(U. P.)—Six highwaymen in an auto drove up to a branch of the First and Old Detroit National bank Tuesday afternoon, covered the cashier and customers with revolvers and got away with \$10,000. After robbing the bank one of the bandits held a customer of the bank and took \$255 from his pockets.

INQUIRY IS DIRECTED AT UNITED AMERICAN WAR VETERANS' BODY

Investigation Ordered Following Receipt of Complaints From Business Men of the City.

Acting on complaints received from business men who have been solicited for contributions, a committee appointed by the mayor and the Better Business bureau of the Portland Ad club are conducting parallel inquiries into the substantiality and legitimacy of the United American War Veterans which has offices at 721 Dekum building.

The committee, appointed by the mayor consists of Franklin T. Griffith, chairman; Emory Olmstead, Charles F. Berg, John Clark Burgard and Everett Ames. A joint session was held Tuesday morning by this committee and L. R. Bailey, chairman, and Charles W. English, executive secretary, of the Better Business bureau.

One of the complaints received by the committee and the bureau is said to be that the organization is consuming the greater part of the proceeds from contributions and the sale of tickets for a benefit dance in paying large salaries and that the salary account for February was scheduled at \$950.

It is asserted that the men officering the organization make the same appeals to sympathy and generosity as though they were overseas veterans, although as a matter of fact only one of them has seen overseas service.

43 FARM UNITS ON TULE LAKE ARE TO BE LEASED BY U. S.

Fifty Cents an Acre Is Minimum Price That Government Will Accept on Bids.

Klamath Falls, Feb. 18.—The United States reclamation service has announced that 43 more farm units, consisting of reclaimed tule soil from the bed of Elbert or Tule lake south of here, are about to be leased for crop purposes for the coming year. Bids are invited and will be opened March 5. Water will be provided eventually, but as yet it is not needed as the lands are all subirrigated to such an extent as to make irrigation on the surface unnecessary. The minimum offer accepted by the service for the use of these lands this year will be 50 cents per acre.

The service also announces that it will lease for grazing purposes for a period of five years ending December 31, 1924, about 2500 acres of excellent grazing lands along the shores of Crystal creek, a tributary of Upper Klamath lake near its northern end. Those bids will be opened on March 10. None of this land will be let for less than 50 cents per acre.

10,000 Wart. 48-Hour Week

Washington, Feb. 18.—(I. N. S.)—Demands for a 48-hour week among southern textile workers has resulted in a strike of 2,000 men at Graniteville, S. C., and 8,000 men at Columbus, Ga., according to reports to the department of labor today. The department sent two conciliators to mediate. It was announced.

Dies in France

Klamath Falls, Feb. 18.—The Misses Augusta and Gertrude Parker and Mrs. E. S. Veitch of this city have received news of the death of their brother, Edward Parker, in France by accident on

SAWMILL HAS RESUMED

Klamath Falls, Feb. 18.—The big new sawmill of the Weed Lumber company at Weed, Cal., 66 miles south of this city, began its 1919 run Monday, according to C. W. Murphey, superintendent of logging operations, who has returned from an extended business trip to Louisiana. A large crew of men is at work extending the logging railways further into the timber.

Idaho Man Has Liquor

Homer Remillard of Boise, Idaho, was fined \$250 by Judge Wolverton Tuesday after he had entered a plea of not guilty to information charging him with violation of the Reed amendment. Remillard had two suitcases filled with liquor in his possession when he reached Portland Monday night. He claims to have been superintendent of the Intermountain Telephone and Telegraph company at Boise.

Highwayman Gets \$325

Approximately \$325 was secured by a lone highwayman who held up and robbed Charles Grossmiller of a soft drink establishment at 748 Union avenue, in his place of business early Tuesday morning.

Honduras has built a steam drying plant to experiment with the production of copra from coconuts grown along its coast.

Carnation is Home Again



—for your coffee

The Great World War made large demands on America. It commanded the very best we had in men and materials, nothing less would do. Its drain on our first quality food products was very great indeed for the simple reason that our two-fisted fighting men required highly nourishing and sustaining food. Of course Carnation Milk was commandeered and we're proud of it.

combination has a flavor all its own. Remember Carnation is only pure whole, cows' milk, nothing else. It is the milk par excellence for every purpose. Hundreds of thousands of Good Housekeepers consider it an essential to the best cooking. It adds to the nutritive value of buns, biscuits, cakes, creamed soups, etc., and enhances the reputation of every home cook who uses it consistently.

Certainly you have missed it in your coffee because there are just two things to an excellent cup of your favorite breakfast beverage—first class coffee and Carnation Milk. The

Carnation is back home. You can buy it in any desired quantities at most any grocery store thruout United States and Canada.

Standard Quality for 20 Years in the Northwest

GUARANTEED BY CARNATION MILK PRODUCTS COMPANY

FOR COCOA AND CHOCOLATE
4 even teaspoonsful cocoa, 6 teaspoonsful sugar, 1 cup boiling water, 1 cup Carnation Milk (4 teaspoonsful salt). Mix cocoa and sugar in a cup. Boil water boiling. Heat cocoa pot by allowing hot water to stand in it for a few minutes. Heat Carnation Milk by standing cup of Carnation Milk in basin of hot water for five minutes or more. Pour a little boiling water into cup of cocoa and sugar to dissolve them. Pour into cocoa pot and remainder of water boiling hot, then the hot Carnation Milk and salt. Serve at once. —FOR CHOCOLATE use two or three times as much chocolate as cocoa.

FOR MILK PUNCH
A delicious, refreshing drink may be made by diluting ten cold Carnation Milk with cold water in equal proportions. Sweeten with sugar, flavor with vanilla and a dash of nutmeg. Lastly, add the beaten white of an egg. Sweetened fruit juice may be used in place of the vanilla. Mix well before serving.



If you are not already acquainted with CARNATION, we would be glad to send you one of our recipe booklets. Address our Seattle offices.

Del Monte CATSUP

The secret of many a famous chef's sauces

It's knowing how to season foods—how to blend flavors. The men who make a science of good cooking use DEL MONTE Catsup in many of the delicious soups, sauces and gravies that you enjoy in the best restaurants. Try DEL MONTE Catsup in your own cooking—serve it on your table. You will be delighted with its taste-bettering possibilities.

CALIFORNIA PACKING CORPORATION
San Francisco, California

It has that ripe tomato flavor