Audiences Brought to Their Feet Again and Again by Fervid At-

FIGHTING ATTITUDE ASSUMED

Wilson Says Critics Are Unable to Offer Plan With Chance of Bringing Peace to the World.

By David Lawrence

better at Indianapolis and St. Louis than at Columbus. Not only did his speeches take better with the crowds to high pitches of enthusiasm which were totally lacking at the outset.

The president has evidently been ad- sion. its feet again and again.

#### PRESIDENT IS FIGHTING

That is a new thing with Woodrow Usually he depends upon the quiet, deliberate processes of oratorical He is making the fight of his life, and if his speech at St. Louis, which seems to have made the best impression thus far, is an index of what plans to do, the public can expect issue of the league to a degree of pas- racy. sion and fervor hitherto absent on HIS WORDS WERE MEANT either side of the controversy.

The president is reducing his argu-

CRITICS TOLD TO ANSWER

argument as now revealed is this: First-If the treaty is not ratified by

AMERICA MUST HELP

Second-The reparation commission is really a group of receivers sitting over the bankrupt assets of Germany. That commission will determine how Germany shall pay her reparation, where will get credits. Mr. Wilson says that America can not afford to stay America's trade and industrial life are interwoven in the economics of Europe.

Third-The president pointed to the invasion of Belgium as a violation of territorial integrity and says that anyone who is against Article 10 would forget

Belgium and weak nations. makes an open bid for support by hint- versy over the league. The St. Louis long enough to wind up some personal ing that America can not intrude upon Chamber of Commerce is hardly Willefairs.

Eagland's affairs now, but that under a sonian. Men sat at the guest table "I am through with food. My offices League of Nations Ireland can get a who had attacked him bitterly hereto- have been dissolved and the work turned hearing and the moral support of the fore, but when he said that he was oven to a commission. When I reach United States.

New York I am going to California at

INTEGRITY SAFEGUARDED

Fifth-With respect to foreign wars and cheers. and sending troops across the seas. Mr. Wilson emphasizes that American boys can not be compelled to fight unless the representative would be under instructions to take no such step without the sanction of congress. 6. Faith in Japan's intention to return

Shantung to China is expressed without qualification by the president and to those who do not trust Japan and want to give the territory back to China immediately, Mr. Wilson asks the ques-

"How will you take Shantung away

# WOMEN! DAUGHTERS!

pale, haggard and worn; nervous or irritable; who are subject to fits of melancholy or the examined for taken three times a day



after meals will increase your strength and enburance in two weeks time in many cases.

Ferdinand King, M. D.





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from Japan when Great Britaih and France are pledged already and have been pledged for two years to give Japan all the rights which Germany enjoyed? Does America want to fight Great Britain and France and Japan, and is that the way to keep America out of war?"

Mr. Wilson presents no apology for Japan, but says Great Britain and France had promised her Shantung in order to get Japan to come into the war and help keep the Pacific clear of Ger-

Mr. Wilson admits the bargain and denounces secret treaties, but says the remedy for the whole deplorable plight of China lies in the League of Nations and its processes for revision of all tacks Directed at Iconoclasts, grants of territory to the other powers as well as Japan. Finally, and this is where the pres-

ident always makes his biggest hit, he reminds his hearers that America went into the war to end war, that conscripion was put into operation and Liberty loans were floated and hard earned dol ars were taken from American pocketbooks and the flower of American manhood sent to foreign graves, not merely to beat Germany, but to prevent any other nation from trying the experiment which Germany tried. Nine days of discussion, he contends, would have been enough to prevent the last European En Route to Kansas City, Mo., war, as Germany would not have gone Sept. 6 .- President Wilson did much in if she knew England would fight and she would certainly have held her horses if she dreamed America might come in

Now, the president points out, nine onths would be provided for arbitrabut the people seemed to be roused tion or discussion before there could be to high pitches of enthusiasm which war and if there was war the economic, boycott would be effective. Stubborn nations would be starved into submis-They would be commercially vised that the people want speeches isolated and financially bankrupted un-with a punch in them, for in both Indianapolis and St. Louis he adopted kind. If the league isn't set up and beiligerent tactics for the first time in Furope goes on as it has been, he thinks his career, and brought his audience to there will be more wars and America of an informal discussion between Mayor brigandage little if any better than will be drawn into it and our losses will not be a couple hundred thousand

but many millions of men. So it will be seen from the foregoing that the president is appealing to the Today he is changed-he pecceful instincts of the American people and the deeply imbedded passion for peace which elected him in 1916 on a platform of "Keep us out of war," and then supported him wholeheartedly on a platform of freeing the world from Mr. Wilson to arouse the nation on the militarism and of safeguarding democ-

Mr. Wilson cynically recalls the enthusiasm of certain of the league's op- has been presented to the people." ment to simple statements. His appeal ponents when America entered the war to the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and says that when he led America intended for business into war to put an end to the war busi-His plea to the farmers who ness he meant it. Dramatically he exgathered from all parts of Indiana was claims that he would not be able to a bereaved parent if he came back from Paris without a program to end future Wilson's challenge to critics was a wars. To those who would turn away defiant call for a substitute program if from the weak and helpless in Europe, they intend to defeat the proposed the new nations which hitherto have league. His central effort is to show been the pawns of the strong, because that the opponents of the league have no power interceded in their behalf, Mr. picked flaws here and there but have Wilson applies the epithet-"contemptsaid nothing of the constructive possi- ible." It is mild language compared bilities of 23 out of the 26 articles of to that which he will probably use before he gets through in denouncing Briefly, the main trend of Mr. Wilson's those in America who he thinks are selfishly refusing to see the job through.

Slowly but surely he is drawing a the United States, Europe will go ahead line between the peace at any price without us and the United States will elements who wanted to warn Americans be left out in the cold, discredited and off the high seas and wanted to amend the conscription act so our troops might not help the allies, and those who supported the war with Germany in the hope that out of it would come some kind of a concert of moral and physica

power to preserve peace. Mr. Wilson admits flaws in the covenant, but says they can be changed in she will buy materials, and how she time and that unless the league is set of view. America can not afford to stay be brought together again.

Louis, and his appeal to eschew when he reaches home, party politics drew loud applause from the many Republicans present. These politics. said afterwards that Mr. Wilson made "I am not coming back to Europe who is against Article 10 would forget headway. Some said they had not un-Belgium and weak nations.

Fourth—To the Irish, the president business was involved in the controtheir feet and joined in the applause a rest-I need it."

PARTY POLICIES BARRED

representative of the United States in a better impression as he removes from the league's council so advises, and our the public mind the notion of party politics, which he unfortunately built up when he took only men of his own personal predilection to Paris with him and ignored the Republican party. The present Republican leadership on the treaty is not popular. Leading Republicans here and there as we travel whisper to us that they think the ourse of Senator Lodge and Senator Knox is mistaken but they also say the

Woodrow Wilson might be the last to admit it, but his professions of political disinterestedness and his clear exposition of articles in the treaty on which he has heretofore been vague and ambiguous have done him more good in this section of the Middle West than all the studied statements, letters has made since getting back from Capital and Labor Hazard of Power broad issues of international cooperaover barbarism and must inevitably safeguard the victory that was so pain-

### Logging Operations In British Columbia Are Closing Down

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 6.—Unable, they say, to meet the demands of the oggers, who, it is said, want sheets on the bunks, a debating room, socialist literature, higher wages and shorter hours, the majority of the logging camps throughout the north are closing

Several thousand men are out of work, majority of them, it is alleged, havng pronounced Bolshevistic leanings. They are flocking to Vancouver in hundreds just now and are expected to take part in the battle between the O. B. U. and international leaders. So far the honors have gone to the I. T. U. men but the loggers are expected to agitate

### 20,000 Bbls. of Flour Placed at Pendleton

Pendleton, Sept. 6. - Contracts for 0.000 barrels of flour have been let by the United States government to Pendleton mills. The Pendleton Roller mills will supply 15,000 barrels and Walters mills will supply 5000 barrels. Both started operations today, running on full time. All mills here have their stocks of wheat on hand and are pretty well supplied for the season.

### Hearing Postponed On Freight Rates on Wool and Hides

Washington, Sept. 6.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)— Representative Sinnott today obtained postponement of hearing on wool and hide rates from September 16, the date originally fixed, until September 30. It will be held in Washington before Dr. Jenkins Sends Telegram Edward Chambers, director of traffic, and Max Thelen, director of public service of railroad administration. Director Chambers states that upon consideration it is believed probably proper to make some revision of the

MOVEMENT TO PENSION MUNICIPAL EMPLOYES VETERANS IN SERVICE

Commission Contemplates Placing Proposition Before Citizens on Next City Ballot.

grown old or infirm in the service of bility in civic administration as a result Baker and the city commissioners Fri-

That the ballot at the next city tion will provide for a public expression on the program outlined today was the solution agreed upon by the commission. In the interim some provision will be made, the council informally agreed, to pay employes entitled to pension a wage of \$1 a day and to retire them. A damper was temporarily put on the proposal when Commissioner Bigelow

"I will not countenance any pension That a pension system will be an ef fective economy was emphasized by the mayor and Commissioner Mann and the commission, including Bigelow, decided that the proper and economical soluvivid portrayal of the horrors of an- look into the face of a widowed wife or lion would be that suggesting immediate provision for temporary pensions, pend ing public approval.

The city is paying a number of aged or infirm employes according to the established wage scale at present and is not getting the results their salaries justify the council believes. Mayor Baker pointed out that several persons are on the city payroll at normal wage Death Calls Portland Woman at who are only able, because of age or illness, to drag themselves about. It would not only be a blessing to re tire such men and let them spend their declining years in peace and happiness,

but it would save the city much money,

it was stated.

### Herbert Hoover Seeks Rest; No Political Aims

London. Sept. 6 .- (I. N. S.)-Herbert Hoover, former director of the inter-allied food relief commission in Europe, "I am not thinking anything about

but as an American, they jumped to the earliest possible moment. I want

#### Unquestionably Mr. Wilson will make Gompers Refuses to Disclose Contents Of Wilson's Message

Washington, Sept. 6 .- (I. N. S.)-Samuel Gompers, president of the Amerceived from President Wilson a reply to his telegram asking that the chief expresident's tactics hitherto have made ecutive request E. H. Gary, head of the United States Steel corporation, to meet ternational unions with which the steel workers are affiliated.

"As the president did not see fit to it was sent, I do not feel that I am authorized to do so," Gompers declared.

### discussion out of the mire of party politics and personal ambition to the Meet in Conference tion which helped civilization triumph over barbarism and must inevitably At Long Island Home

New York, Sept. 6 .- (U. P.)-Capital and labor represented by some of their foremost leaders were to meet this afternoon to discuss community indus-trial relations at the home of Mrs. Henry Davison, "Locust Valley," Long

The conference was called under the auspices of the Council of National Defense and delegates from 82 community ouncils were to attend. Approximately 300 persons, representing several major classes of society, were expected.

### Cheap Rent and Work for Girls

Girls whe've found renting inexpensive, homelike rooms difficult, may choose from a choice list held by Mrs. Bruce Scott, director of the women's division of the United States employment service. 211 Lewis building. Not only that, but Mrs. Scott is prepared to offer a range of several hundred good jobs to women looking for work. Factory, laboratory, clerical and packing house help is especially wanted. Work for a \$3.08, which is 67 cents higher than the part or an entire day can be provided by existing rate. This city formerly re-

### Austrian Cabinet Favors Peace Pact

Vienna, Sept. 6 .- (U. P.)-The Ausmend that the national assembly accept final form by the allies this week.

# MANY SPEAKERS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE ON ARMENIAN RELIEF

From Alaska Pointing to Favorable Cooperation There.

A state conference on Armenian and Syrian relief will be held in Portland September 21 and 22. The speakers will be Dr. H. N. Littlefield and Dr. L. L. Wirt, who have just returned from Armenia; Dr. E. T. Allen, back from 10 years in Persia; C. P. Burgess, national director; Mrs. Florence Duryea, director of women's organizations; A E. Beebe, director of national speakers' bures:, in addition to local speak-

Invitations to this conference are go-ing out now from the local office, 606 Stock Exchange building.

The following churches have asked for speakers for Sunday, September 21: First M. E., First Congregational, First Christian, First Presbyterian. United Brethren, Sunnyside M. E., East Side Christian, Church of the Strangers. A telegram just received from Dr Thomas Jenkins, who is organizing Alaska, states that he has received the heartiest of cooperation and that the trip promises to result in the raising of the quota in full or more. The delay of the peace conference

n securing a mandatory power for Turkey has left the country in a state of war," states J. J. Handsaker, state dipowerless to bring peace within and the result is that the refugees in most of the country do not dare return home. This accounts for the great congestion in the Caucasus and other points where Mr. Hoover recently reported no fewer than 700,000 in one section alone."

Ben Selling, state treasurer, reports recent remittance of \$5000, with contributions continuing to come in, the latest county to report being Gilliam with a check for \$890.50.

### MRS. EMMA C. WORDEN WIFE OF MAJOR CHARLES WORDEN, PASSES AWAY

Rose City Park Home Thursday Night.

Mrs. Emma C. Worden, wife of Major Charles E. Worden of the Mount Scott Park cemetery, and formerly of Klam-ath Falls, died Thursday night at the family home in Rose City Park.

Major and Mrs. Worden came to Oregon from Ohio in 1894 and first lived at Klamath agency, where the major allotted the land of that productive eservation in severalty to the Indians. After his term of office expired the

family moved to Klamath Falls. Besides her husband, Mrs. Worden is many will fall apart and will not easily before leaving for the United States Worden, formerly county judge of of kitchen ware, cuspidors and other Lakes Box company, Klamath Falls. rival of Mrs. Mason. The body is at the completed plant. parlors of J. P. Finley & Son, and interment will be in Mount Scott Park

#### Man of 65 Bumped By Automobile as He Is Leaving Car

Approaching the bridge on East Broadway, at the intersection of Wilhams avenue, an automobile driven by Andrew Monstis of Linton struck C. H. Ladreith, 65, of 511 Vancouver avenue, about 5:15 Friday afternoon, inflicting cortes, Wash., receives its raw material serious injuries. Ladreith was taken first to the Emergency hospital and later to the Good Samaritan, where it for quarrying and crushing the silica ican Federation of Labor, today re- is reported that he is suffering from a rock and \$3.60 for freight. dislocated shoulden badly lacerated hands and painful bruises.

the committee representing the 24 in- accident, with his bail fixed at \$100. per cent shown by the Eastern Wash-He says he was driving along Broadmake his telegram public at the time directly in front of the machine, which of broken glass from Portland and other could not come to an immediate stop towns in the neighborhood, Haley debecause of the wet streets.

# Wires on Highway

Salem, Sept. 6.-The Columbia River Light & Power company of Portland is called upon, in a letter from the public service commission today, to eliminate immediately hazardous conditions said o exist in their power lines along the columbia river highway near Cascade

"Many of the poles supporting the primary circuit are ready to fall and certainly cannot be depended upon during the whole winter to maintain the line in serviceable condition," the commis-sion's letter reads. "This is a hazard also to the public on this heavily traveled highway, where sagging wires due to a broken pole or support might easily come within reach of an unsuspecting person,'

### Prohibition Cause of Increased Tax Rates

San Francisco, Sept. 6 .- (U. P.)-Prohibition and a desire to complete public works held up by the war will cost San Francisco 67 cents additional on every \$100 worth of taxable property. The ceived an annual revenue of \$800,000 from saloon licenses. The higher tax rate will raise about \$3,500,000 additional on a property valuation of \$565,000,000.

Estate Valued at \$32,350 tate valued at approximately \$32,350, trian cabinet decided today after the report of Chancellor Renner, to recommorning. The assets consist chiefly of Harbor will carry 1,500,000 feet of fir lai.c.

# HYDRO-ELECTRIC

FLOUR MILLS AND ELEVATORS L. Haley Says Waterpower Now Useless Could Furnish Electric Power for This District Invitation will be extended to local lumi

MODERATE COST PROMISED

Vancouver and Portland, Along With Surrounding Territory Would Profit by Innovation.

Establishment of a hydro-electric district embracing Portland, Vancouver. Wash., and the industrial districts adjoining these cities is pro-First posed by A. L. Haley, an engineer retained by the Port of Vancouver. Haley was formerly connected with the U.S. shipping board emergency fleet corporation, and has a long record of successful achievement to his credit. Through the development of water power now going to waste he proposes to furnish electric power, light and heat at moderate cost to the homes and industries of Port-"The Turkish government is land, Vancouver and surrounding

The city of Vancouver now pays the

ight in the development of an industrial Dickinson has installed one of these center is recognized as of the first im-portance by the business men of Van-in his work, and because it requires no couver, and every effort will be made attention whatever the engineer, Mr. to supply manufacturers who ocate Dickinson's son, now devotes all his

rental of \$1 per year. struction work on their plant is now and Hawthorne avenue. under way. A fill of 40,000 cubic yards has been completed, a spur track connecting with the S., P. & S. railroad has Prospects for Oil been built, and the first unit of the manufacturing plant is being erected.

Clay for the manufacture of the Dailey company's products will be brought from Molalla over the S. P. railroad to Oregon City and thence to Vancouver by scow. Freight rates from Oregon City to Vancouver by rail are \$32 for 20 tons, and water transportation \$35 for 500 tons, according to Haley. Eventually, he says, raw material for the plant will be

GLASS FACTORY PROPOSED

Mason, secretary-treasurer of the Big will be erected to take care of the better grades of chinaware and several Funeral arrangements await the ar- hundred men will be employed in the

Other industries already located on waterfront acreage in the Port of Vancouver district are the American Can company, California Barrel company and the Standifer shipbuilding concern. Among the additional enterprises which Dailey hopes to see established are a glass works, a paper mill and a shipyard for the construction of wooden sailing vessels.

Haley recently returned from an extensive investigation of the industries in the Sound cities, and is convinced that a plant for the manufacture of glass bottles of all descriptions and fruit jars similar to those now in use in Oregon could be successfully operated at Vancouver. A similar plant now, at Anafrom Eastern Washington at \$11 per ton f. o. b. Anacortes, \$7.40 being charged

A large deposit of silica rock is said to exist within a short distance from Monstis was arrested at the police Vancouver, samples analyzed showing station pending an investigation of the 99 per cent silica, compared with 98 ington rock. Besides this deposit of faw way when Ladreith stepped from a material close at home, the Vancouver street car and ran across the street plant could depend upon a large supply

PAPER MILL IN PROSPECT

The present supply of glass fruit jars comes largely from San Francisco, and the establishment of a plant at Vancouver would effect the distribution of a payroll locally which now goes outside To Be Eliminated this territory. The plant contemplated by Haley would give employment to three shifts of 25 men each, and a six acre tract with waterfrontage is available for its erection.

> Concerning the feasibility of establishing a paper mill at Vancouver, Haley makes the following statement: "There is sufficient old paper going to waste in Portland and Vancouver to supply paper fhill of large capacity. Old newspapers are known to contain 85 per cent wood pulp, and when wood sulphites are added to this pulp, you have the necessary raw material for the manufacture of news print paper. "A paper plant of sufficient capacity

to supply the local demand for news paper would give employment to 100 men in three shifts. From extensive investigation of the paper making industry, I am in a position to assure investors that there is a big profit in the manufacture of print paper from waste material." said Haley. WOODEN BARKENTINES FOR

One of the most important industries

proposed for Vancouver by Haley is the TEL. EAST 6070 construction of wooden sailing vessels for the lumber carrying trade. He cites the construction, now under way, of four five-masted barkentines by Grays Harbor Motorship yards at Aberdeen, Wash., as an indication of what could be accomplished at Vancouver. These boats are 260 feet in length over all and 240 feet between perpendiculars; have an extreme beam of 44 feet, and

molded depth of 21 feet 6 inches. have a dead weight of between 1600 and 1700 tons, and displacement of 4470 tons of a 26 foot draft. Vessels of this type Dr. C. H. Rafferty, pioneer Portland have a dead carrying weight of 2700 to physician who died May 10, left an esble of withstanding any sea. Haley declares. Barkentines now building at Grays

the peace treaty, which was presented in real estate located in the city of Port- lumber and their holds will accommodate timbers up to 80 feet in length. They

will make from 10 to 12 knots as sailing vessels and provision is made for conversion to auxiliary motor power, estimated speed with distillate in a calm

Haley proposes the construction of wooden sailing vessels of the type described to carry lumber to South American ports, with a return cargo of nitrates. He also suggests lumber ship-ENGINEER HOLDS ments to the Atlantic seaboard with return cargoes of coat from Newport News to the Bremerton navy yard.

> The barkentines could be built at cost of approximately \$200,000, Haley says, and would employ crews of 14 men each, including the captain and his wife ber interests to become owners of the proposed lines of sailing vassels, accord-

> ng to Haley. Vancouver also looks to the establishment of a flouring mill industry on an mmense scale along its waterfront, and Haley leaves tonight for Minneapolis to interest millers and elevator men of that city in the local enterprise.

# **GOVERNMENT ORDERS** MADE IN PORTLAND

E. Haggerty Gets Orders for Delivery of 127 Burners for Use in American Transport Service.

A few weeks ago a government repesentative in Seattle, after reading a escription of the J. E. Haggerty crude oil burner in The Journal, wrote Mr. P. R., L. & P. company 9 to 10 cents per | Haggerty a letter soliciting a trial of kilowatt for electricity, according to one of his inventions on a government Haley, and at the same time the com- boat in that harbor. Mr. Haggerty was pany is furnishing electric power to the glad to accommodate the gentleman and government at 114 cents per kilowatt. as a result an order has been placed here He declares that electrical energy can for 127 for use in the American transbe generated by waterpower at 45 of 1 port service. Many will be used in the cent per kilowatt, and that 500,000 horse- galleys for cooking food for the crews power could easily be developed within of the vessels, says Mr. Haggerty, and a radius of less than 100 miles from others for heating water in donkey boil-

CLAY PRODUCTS COMPANY BUILDS Up at Oswego is located the Dickin-The value of cheap electric power and son jelly and preserving plant. Mr. there, according to Haley. The Port of time helping his father in their preserve Vancouver is also offering factory sites and jelly factory. Before installing the along its 24 miles of waterfront at a burner, says Mr. Haggerty, the factory consumed a cord of wood a day. The Dailey Clay Products company new burns 11 gallons of 6-cent per galhas secured a 30 year lease on a tract lon oil, which is tantamount to wood at of 27 acres with deep water frontage on 66 cents per cord. The office of the the Columbia river, and extensive con- burner is now in the Brown block, Grand

### In Yamhill County Hold Big Promises

Indications of petroleum deposits in Yamhill county are being investigated by H. L. Corbett and other Portland brought by motor truck from Molalla capitalists and according to recent reopment. Deposits of oil bearing sands The first unit of the clay products have been discovered on the farms of survived by two children, William S. plant will be used for the manufacture J. W. Tilden and C. V. Sandstone and on the liner Aquitania today, emphatic- Klamath, but now of Portland, and heavy crockery, and will give employ- these are being surveyed and speci-Business men heard the president at ally denied that he is going into politics Mrs. Mae C. Mason, wife of Burge W. ment to 75 operatives. Three other units mens analyzed by geologists in the employ of interested corporations.

These deposits are said to be similar to oil bearing sands found in Southern California and other producing districts. So far these discoveries have failed to result in much excitement, according to reports from Yamhill county, and there is no indication of a tendency toward speculation in oil leases.

#### City Auditorium Closed to Debate On Irish Question

The city council Friday afternoon withheld from the Central Labor council a permit for the use of The Auditorium Friday night. President Harry Anderson announced, therefore, that the debate on the Irish question amounced for to-night would be indefinitely postponed. It may be held at a later date, he said. if a hall can be found.

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