

PRESIDENT EARLY STARTS ARGUMENT FOR PEACE PACT

Enthusiasm Displayed by Large Audience in Spokane, Where He Talks for League.

OPPONENTS USE MISTRUTHS

Great Britain Has No More Votes in Council Than Has U. S.; Unanimity Is Required.

By John Edwin Nevins
Spokane, Wash., Sept. 13.—(I. N. S.)—Following an auto ride of more than 40 blocks, President Wilson was escorted to the state armory, where he addressed an audience that filled it to overflowing.

The president was given a warm reception all along the route to the armory. When he was formally introduced the crowd cheered him for 50 seconds.

"It is a real privilege to stand face to face with such an audience," began the president. "I left Washington to come into contact with and exchange views with just such people as you."

"I want to get right down to the very marrow of the questions now confronting us. America must determine now whether it is willing to accept the one chance that is given it to insure the peace of the world. It is this one chance. No one can say that the world never again will go mad with the passion for blood. But if the chance will reduce the risk who will say we cannot take it?"

TREATY IS "INSURANCE"

The president characterized the treaty as an "insurance policy."

"This is a 98 per cent insurance against war," he said, "if the nations of the world will agree to put arbitration and discussion first and war last we have an absolute insurance against war."

The president told his audience they never could find out what the treaty of peace does from the comments of the men opposed to it.

"It is the first attempt ever made to substitute justice for power and might," he said. "It guarantees their territory to all nations weak as well as strong."

The president then explained the manner in which the treaty was drawn, declaring it was framed by men who were "the servants not the masters of the people."

Mr. Wilson then repeated his former remarks, showing how in his judgment the treaty absolutely safeguarded all of the new nations created under it.

RIGHTS ARE RESPECTED

Taking up Article 10, he declared that it was "an agreement of the great fighting nations of the world to respect each other's territory and each other's rights."

"This is the only document ever written which will obliterate for all time the cause that led up to the present war," he said. "It does not guarantee against invasion but it does guarantee against any permanent occupation of invaded soil."

The president then explained that in his opinion Article 10 was the "very heart of the treaty."

Taking up the objections raised by the senate against the treaty, the president repeated again his arguments in opposition, voiced in his St. Louis and Kansas City speeches. A declaration that the United States always carried out its international obligations brought a cheer from the house.

WITHDRAWAL IS ALLOWED

The president declared that no occasion need be feared when the United States could not go before the "jury of mankind."

"In effect," the president said, "the United States can withdraw whenever it pleases from the league. The only condition is fulfillment of its obligations. There is no law here which says when this country will not have fulfilled all of its promises and its obligations."

The president then explained the workings of the council of the league, placing great emphasis on the fact that a unanimous vote always is necessary before any nation can be forced into war.

"Instead of limiting, this treaty extends our sovereignty," he said, "as it gives us the opportunity to say when we will go to war and to veto the attempt of any other nation to go to war."

REPUBLICANS FOR LEAGUE

The president declared that no one of the league's opponents has offered a better substitute, and he repeated his demand that the opponents "put up or shut up," amidst a generous round of applause.

Another rally that brought a great laugh came when the president, after

saying that most of his meetings had been presided over by Republicans, said they always began by telling him: "I am a Republican, but I am for the League of Nations," and that he always asked them, "Why the but?"

The president declared that he was not the author of the league plan. He said much of the opposition seemed to be of a personal nature against him. He would be willing, he said, to accept authorship, but the idea was old.

CONGRESS DECLARES WAR

He referred to former Senator Burton of Ohio as advocating the plan more than 20 years ago.

"Republicans mostly are constructive," said the president, "and it seems to me they should be very favorable to the greatest progressive document ever drawn."

The president also insisted that in no way does the covenant infringe the right of congress to declare war.

"I fought that battle and won it," said the president, "and it is not necessary for congress to renew the fight over again."

The president then repeated his former explanation that the United States never will have any design upon any other nation's territory and that no nation is likely to have any design upon the territory of the United States. He also repeated his arguments that the treaty fully and completely protects the Monroe doctrine. The clause in the treaty referring to that document, he said, followed in every way the suggestions made to him by members of the senate foreign relations committee before he returned to Paris on March 5.

DOCTRINE RECOGNIZED
"Up until we had that clause inserted," said the president, "there was not a nation in the world that was willing to admit the validity of the Monroe doctrine. In this treaty we have the extraordinary spectacle of every nation in the world today accepting the Monroe doctrine and saying that they never will interfere with it."

The president said he could not understand those who said the treaty would allow interference by foreign powers with internal affairs.

"Nothing of the sort is possible," he said. "The treaty especially declares that no one nation can interfere with the internal affairs of any other signatory power. I cannot see how this could be stronger, unless we recited what are domestic affairs, and that, as every lawyer knows, would be dangerous."

POWER KEPT INTACT

The president then explained his position against reservations, following closely his statement to the senate foreign relations committee and at Coeur d'Alene this morning, in which he said he would not accept any reservation that would give gain to the referendums to the signatory powers, including Germany, for their acceptance. That would mean delay, and further continued unrest in the world, he said.

The president said that the United States only had one vote in the league while Great Britain had six, the president declared this was not the truth. He again explained that in the council the British empire had only one vote, the same as the United States. Because of the necessity that the vote must be unanimous, the president said, the United States always can offset with one vote the British six votes in the assembly itself. Britain has six votes in the assembly, the president explained, because she has six semi-independent colonies. They are given a voice in the assembly, which is only a great debating society, in order that they can present their own views, which in many instances are different from those of the British government.

SECRET TREATIES BARRED

The president declared that only through the League of Nations could all of the weaker nations of the world be protected. He emphasized that the league ends "all secret treaties and brings into the light all matters affecting all nations."

"Unless America takes part in this," said the president, "the hearts of the world will be broken. All nations expect us to do our part. If we fail, God help the world. Men do not hope in Europe as they do in America."

Thief Enters Police Station and Steals Patrolman's Gloves

When James Ray of 6224 Eighty-second street southeast returned to his home Friday night he found that a burglar had broken down the back door and stolen \$11.50 in cash, three watches, a gold ring, a gold chain and several small gold pins. Inspectors Hyde and Abbott were unable to find a clue.

W. W. Ely, manager of the Hippodrome theatre, reported to the police that thief entered his office Friday and stole a new automobile tire.

Another thief, with still bolder qualities, sauntered into the motorcycle office at police headquarters Thursday night and made away with Officer Scott's new gloves which he had just paid \$7 for. Scott has asked the entire department to help him locate the thief.

A suit of clothes recently stolen from the residence of S. D. Daubert was found in a pawn shop Friday afternoon by Inspector Mallett and returned to the owner.

A long, wooden handle, widened at the end, has been patented to which a wash cloth can be fastened to serve as a bath brush.

SELLING STOCK IN LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Unique Swindle Catches Victims in Alabama Cities Without Reservations.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 13.—(I. N. S.)—One of the most unique stock selling schemes yet heard of has been unearthed here. Stock is being sold in the League of Nations, and, according to one of the victims, "it is going strong, without reservations."

A prominent lady of this city arrived at police headquarters all excited and cut of breath and after extracting the promise of Chief of Police Shirley that her name would be withheld, told of how she had bought some stock in the League of Nations, "without reservations."

"I am just an ordinary woman," she declared, "and read the papers occasionally. This woman came to my house and gave her name as Miss Sarah Benson of Chicago. She told me that such men as President Wilson and William Howard Taft were backing the League of Nations and I considered it a good business proposition. She said that the League of Nations would buy all the material used in the war by the different nations and make farming implements out of it. She quoted a verse from the Bible about men beating their swords into plow shares, and being a religious woman, I was impressed. I told her I would take two shares. She took my name and inquired if I desired them with or without reservations. 'What do you mean?' I asked. 'Why,' she said, 'stock with reservations is \$5 per share and without it, \$4.50.' 'Which way is President Wilson taking his?' I asked. She informed me today President Wilson was taking his without any reservations and so I bought what money I had with the woman."

"What happened then?" asked Chief Shirley.

"Well, when my husband came home I told him about it, and he was dumbfounded—he looked amazed, and then burst out laughing. He then spent two hours explaining to me about the League of Nations, and if my friends learn my name they will tease me to death. Really, I believe this woman ought to be stopped."

"Well, what do you think of the League of Nations now?" asked the chief of police.

"I am for it, and I will take mine with Wilson—without reservations," she replied.

Hopes of Medford To Hear Wilson Are Dashed by Tumulty

Medford, Sept. 13.—A telegram received Friday by Postmaster Mills from J. P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, in response to a telegram sent to the president asking that he stop in Medford on his way next Tuesday en route from Portland to San Francisco, makes the outlook discouraging, but the Democratic leaders here are redoubling their efforts to have the presidential train stop in Medford long enough to at least enable President Wilson to make a short address. Secretary Tumulty's telegram read in part as follows:

"In making up the president's schedule at Washington it was essential to take account of his physical ability to carry through the program. The itinerary arranged is so strenuous that his physician advises the president would be unduly fatigued if he attempts to make any additions to it. For this reason we have been compelled to deny all requests of this nature, and much as the president would like to comply and meet the good people of your community he is sorry not to be able to give you any encouragement."

Another complaint was from Newberg. Vast crops of peaches had been destroyed to keep up the peach prices. It was feared that the president's visit would do little to help the situation.

After weeks of vain attempt to get a retail shoe dealer to testify before the committee, a letter from the West Coast Shoe company offering to lay information before the committee and help in every way came as a great surprise. A representative of the company was invited to be present at the next committee meeting.

Mrs. F. R. Gilmore, secretary of the housewives mass meeting, told the committee the results of her investigations into the subject of eggs.

BILLIONS IN STORAGE
"Sixty-five cents a dozen is too much to pay for eggs in August," said Farrell. He explained that the wholesale price was 58 cents and that the whole price was paying the producer 55 cents. "The producer must get what he can, that is fundamental," said Farrell.

Department of agriculture figures, from a secondary source, were quoted to show that there were 1,100,000,000 more eggs in cold storage this year than last all over the United States.

"Housewives should determine whether they wish cold storage or fresh eggs and insist on getting them," advised Newell. "They have a right to insist on getting them in that. I suggest that the housewives committee conduct a campaign of education on the subject of cold storage eggs. They are not bad eggs. At this time of year, especially, they are better than most fresh eggs." He suggested that a law limiting storage to one season would be a good measure.

Skeleton of Whale Found Imbedded by U. of O. Professors

Eugene, Sept. 13.—After having been imbedded in the rock coast near Newport for countless centuries, a fossil, said to be the largest ever found in Oregon, has been unearthed by Professors E. L. Packard and Warren Smith of the University of Oregon department of geology. It will be brought here and placed in the university museum.

The skeleton, nearly 40 feet long, is evidently a whale, perhaps of the early Miocene age. From a half million to two million years is suggested as the length of time the fossil has been imbedded.

The head, about five feet long, and part of the ribs and vertebrae have been shipped from Newport and should arrive here tomorrow. The remaining portions of the skeleton will be removed as rapidly as possible.

Professors Packard and Smith found the fossil while seeking for traces of oil. Experts believe that the interesting find will be valuable as a basis for evolutionary study.

Alleged Bad Check Operator Is Jailed By Baker Officials
Baker, Sept. 13.—Charged with passing two bad checks for \$10 each, Charles Rhule, aged 23 years, was arrested Thursday by the police and turned over to the county authorities for trial. Rhule is said to have confessed to the police but demanded a hearing in the justice court.

One of the checks was passed in Baker, and the other at a Haines drug store and a search revealed a third check, also for \$10, made to himself, that he was about to cash. A letter found on his person indicated that he was planning his getaway when apprehended. Rhule will be given a preliminary examination Monday. Other bad check operators who have been working Baker, Haines and North Powder are still at large.

Pendleton Wants Jail, Not Sieve

Pendleton, Sept. 13.—The grand jury for Umatilla county, which made its report Friday before adjourning, recommended that the county be provided with a jail that will be safer, so that the sheriff may feel sure it will keep a prisoner once he is locked within.

Grain Theft Laid To Two Ranchers Of Baker County

Baker, Sept. 13.—Robert L. Logan and Edgar Lang, ranchers, living 11 miles from Huntington, were arrested Friday morning charged with stealing 55 sacks of wheat, valued at \$250, from Oscar Corwin.

Logan and Lang were taken by the sheriff just as they left the Corwin ranch with a wagon loaded with 20 sacks. Twenty-five more sacks were found stored in a barn at the Becker ranch, which the two prisoners are farming. They claimed they had been hired to haul the grain by another person. The wheat had just been threshed and was lying in the owner's field when removed. The ranchers will be given a primary hearing in the justice court Monday.

SAYS PRICES WOULD GO UP IF PUBLISHED

(Continued From Page One)

me every day of specific instances where they are failing to get a square deal in large lots of goods. Only they are so afraid of a little publicity they won't come before the committee with it."

The subject shifted to cheese. "Why is it," queried Gensler, "that according to the federal lists, cheese is selling at 2 cents less in San Francisco than in Portland? Yes, and salmon, too."

PRICES CHEAPER ELSEWHERE
"I bought some cheese in two stores within a block of each other and the price varied by 10 cents a pound," said a woman in the audience.

"If San Francisco can reduce prices to fit its purse, so can Oregon," continued Gensler. "Why should cheese be so high here?"

"But it's the best cheese," suggested Farrell.

"Maybe the dairymen in Tillamook county are too well organized," put in Spence.

Mrs. Othus of the housewives' committee suggested that perhaps the Retail Grocers' association had something to do with fixing prices. Or the wholesale grocers.

"The last is absolute fiction," said Farrell.

"The object of the Retail Grocers' association is to watch credits," explained Emil C. Gunther, representative of the retail grocers on the committee. "I never heard of anyone coming along and appointing by them. They are interested in legislation; in fact, they put over the recent pure food and net weight acts. Most of the prices on manufactured staples are set by the factory, or, at least, suggested by them."

SAYS PEACHES DESTROYED
Mrs. Torrey said she had received three complaints of high rentals. These were turned over to the rental committee of the organized housewives. The fair price committee has no authority over rentals. Food Administrator Newell said.

Another complaint was from Newberg. Vast crops of peaches had been destroyed to keep up the peach prices. It was feared that the president's visit would do little to help the situation.

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LETTER SENT PALMER

J. C. Green, V. Kaiser and Spence were appointed a committee on the soaring hen prices.

The following letter was sent to Attorney General Palmer, signed by the entire committee:

"The Portland federal fair price committee at their meeting on Monday, September 8 voted to request that the war time food regulations requiring licenses and limiting profits over and above actual cost rather than replacement values be again put into effect. In accordance with instructions of the chairman, Thomas Farrell, this request is forwarded to you as the proper channel of authority through which a measure might be initiated."

Tuesday and Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the grand jury room, third floor of the central post office, Sixth and Morrison streets, have been chosen as permanent meeting dates by the committee. Complaints sent to the secretary should be specific, signed and written, not phoned, it was announced.

Palouse Rancher Has Big Returns

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 13.—"In my experience in the Palouse I have never known a better financial return on the same acreage," said E. E. Flood, vice president of the Exchange National bank, in commenting on the yield of the 130 acres of Thomas Follett, who is believed to have the record return per acre for all time in Whitman county. Follett, a pioneer farmer of this county, operates 130 acres near Tekoa. Of this amount 60 acres was in fall wheat. His check averages \$108 per acre.

Colonel Hammond Named Commander

Salem, Sept. 13.—Colonel Creed C. Hammond of Eugene has been elected to command the Third regiment, Oregon National Guard, according to announcement of Thursday's election, made public by Adjutant General Starlin Friday afternoon. Colonel Hammond's election was unanimous. Colonel Hammond has been identified with the Coast artillery branch of the Oregon Guard for many years and is a veteran of the A. E. F.

Southern Oregon Chautauqua Body Chooses Officers

Ashland, Sept. 13.—At the annual meeting of the Southern Oregon Chautauqua association the following officers were elected: John H. Fuller, president; C. B. Lamkin, vice president; F. J. Shinn, secretary; trustees, E. D. Briggs, A. E. Kinney, C. B. Lamkin, Mrs. O. Winter and Mrs. E. J. Van Sant. It was decided to name the stone building given to the association by Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, and in which for many years meetings of pioneers of the valley have been held, "Chautauqua Pioneer hall."

Ex-Soldier Takes Bride
Ashland, Sept. 13.—Miss Izora Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dennis, was married Wednesday to J. L. Oskar, formerly of Klamath county, but since his discharge from army service, in the feed business in Ashland.

Band Concert Scheduled

Ashland, Sept. 13.—Saturday evening in Lithia park a complimentary concert will be given by the Italian exposition band, which will spend the night in Ashland on its way from the Sacramento state fair to the Oregon state fair at Salem.

Portland Woman Visitor

Ashland, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Emma Rice and daughter, Mrs. H. B. Moore, of Portland, are visiting Mrs. Rice's sister, Mrs. E. J. Van Sant.

Will Attend Centennial

Ashland, Sept. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Trefer have left for Baltimore, Md., where Mr. Trefer will attend the Odd Fellows centennial.

Dr. Williams Attacks Britain's Six Votes In League Assembly

Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 13.—(U. P.)—An attack on the provision in the League of Nations covenant whereby Great Britain is given six votes, was made Friday by Dr. E. T. Williams, technical adviser of the American commission in Paris, in an address before the student body of the University of California.

"While it is true that Canada, Australia and New Zealand are self-governed," he said, "none is more self-governed than the state of New York, which has a greater population than any of the three. India, with even less freedom than the Philippines, is given a vote while our island possessions are not."

Dr. Williams, who was recently called to Washington to report to the senate on the Shantung settlement, barely referred to the Far Eastern question, saying that while he advised against the present disposition of Shantung "advice is more blessed to give than to receive."

Lieut. Col. Dreyfus Honored by French

Paris, Sept. 13.—(U. P.)—Lieutenant Colonel Alfred Dreyfus was decorated Friday as an officer in the Legion of Honor, in recognition of his war service.

Three Dakota Judges Harvest Apple Crop

White Salmon, Wash., Sept. 13.—A 25-acre apple orchard at Husum has the unique distinction of being in charge of three judges of the supreme court of South Dakota. Judges McCoy, Smith and Gates, all of Pierre, S. D., are over-seeing the harvesting of their apple crop on their orchard property at Husum.

Opens New Dormitory

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 13.—Whitman college has rented the Hungate building to be used as additional dormitory for women. This gives 25 steam heated, electric lighted rooms, with hot and cold water in each room. The housing situation in Walla Walla is so acute and the number of applications for places in the college dormitories so great that this additional space is already filled. Before the renting of this building the college had already been refusing applications for places.

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Journal "WANT" ads will help you solve many vexing problems. Use them.

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Half of Pickers at Livesley Yard Go Back at Old Scale

Salem, Sept. 13.—Hop picking at the Holmes yard of Livesley & Co., four miles south of here, was resumed this morning with practically half a crew going back to work at the old rate of 60 cents a basket. The others of the original crew of 350 refusing to recede from their demand for 80 cents a basket and better working conditions, had quit the yard. A force of special agents was busy at the yard Friday ordering those who did not care to accept the terms of the owners to move on. Many who did not move fast enough are said to have been assisted in their departure. Many of the strikers, who were busy washing up their belongings after a week of mud and rain, are said to have been compelled to dump the wet and soggy clothing into boxes and leave the yard.

A man by the name of John Charneski was arrested at the Lake Brook yard north of town Friday on a charge of trespassing. He is said to have been agitating strike sentiment among pickers, whom he met going to and from the yards. Charneski, who is a Portland shipyard worker, was related to have reported that the yards of W. J. Bishop and Julius Wolfe north of town are having trouble.

Hop Pickers Strike For Increased Wage At Lake Brook Farm

Nearly six hundred hop pickers and eight miles northwest of Salem, went out on a strike Friday morning. The strikers assert they are not being influenced by I. W. W. but are merely demanding a living wage.

The pickers are being paid \$1.20 a hundred pounds but demand \$2 a hundred. The day hands, now receiving \$4 for 12 to 14 hours' work, are asking \$5 for a 10-hour day.

Strikers declare that the cost of food stuffs is 10 to 15 per cent higher at Lake Brook than in Portland and the present wage scale is not sufficient to cover the living expense. No definite action has yet been taken to settle the strike, it is said.

Hardware Store and Postoffice Robbery Confessed by Man

Twain Falls, Idaho, Sept. 13.—In the probate court Thursday afternoon, H. H. Wilson confessed to a part in the burglary of the Filer postoffice and Snyder hardware store at that place last week. With Fred Olson, Wilson's arrest was effected soon after the Filer places were robbed. Both men gave fictitious names. They claim their homes are in Portland, Or.

Dozen Pullman Cars Burn at Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Sept. 13.—(U. P.)—Fire in the paint and coach shop of the Southern Pacific railway here Thursday night destroyed a dozen Pullman cars and did other damage totaling a quarter million dollars.

Spontaneous combustion is believed to have been the cause.

To Plan Program

All officers and superintendents of the state Christian Endeavor Union will meet today and Sunday at Estacada to plan their program for the coming year. Their work will be to carry out the loyalty campaign presented by the United Society of Christian Endeavor at the international convention held in Buffalo in August. Miss Faye Steinmetz, president of the state union, will preside over the meetings. Dr. Charles W. Hays will have charge of the devotional services. All young people are invited. Trains leave First and Alder street every two hours.

Car Thieves Sentenced

Pendleton, Sept. 13.—Austin Mann and Earl Kutemeyer pleaded guilty to stealing an automobile and have been sentenced to from 1 to 10 years imprisonment. They were captured in Idaho. Robert Grant pleaded guilty to theft of a car and will be sentenced today. He was captured in Montana several months after the car was missed.



The Hilarious Time of Your Young Life Is Here

Starting at 11 A. M. Today

CHARLES RAY in "BILL HENRY"

He meant nothin' but good. Fact was, he had the grandest little rheumatism cure that ever brought relief to sufferin' humanity. And then to think that his very first "prospect" should have busted his new bicycle and chased him down the road!

GOSH, BUT YOU'LL LAUGH !!

PRIZMA PICTURE PATHE NEWS CARTOON COMEDY