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It's All Here and It's All True

THE WEATHER-Tonight and Tuesday fair. Southwesterly winds.

New York..... St. Paul.....

PRICE TWO CENTS

and Information Bureau

Benjamin F. Allen of Cleveland United States, tasted Portland fare Plain Dealer and James R.

timore Are Among the Injured.

Ben F. Allen, special correspondson's official party, and James R. Patterson, aged 73 years, part owner of the Yeon building barber shop, when an automobile driven by Patterson overturned one mile east of treasures of the old Portland-Hung Linneman Junction, on the Powell

the Baltimore Sun, was removed to Good | room | several | years | ago. arm and shoulder blade, as a result of on that occasion. the accident, and Robert T. Small of A pass system allowing only guests the Philadelphia Public Ledger, was to enter the hotel is in effect today. ger in the same car, was bruised.

triumphal tour, say that Patterson, not order." an expert driver, attempted to overtake sought to avoid a car parked beside the road and driven by C. H. Barnett, a Wasco automobile dealer. The Patterson car skidded more than 100 feet before a car ahead of him. Driving rapidly he car skidded more than 100 feet before it ran into a ditch about three feet deep at the side of the road. Lodged against a six-foot bank covered with brush, the car pinned down its passengers and in-stantly, it is said, crushed the life from Allen and Patterson. The steering gear of the car was in good order.

Those nearest the scene of the accident declare that Patterson's car turned over twice before it came to rest against the embankment. Patterson's machine was No. 18 in President's Wilprocession as it went through Portland and to Crown Point, returning from which the accident occurred.

CROWDED FROM OWN CAR The three newspaper correspondents in the Patterson machine, one of whom was killed and two of whom were injured, were slated to ride in car No. 7, sion. Two unidentified persons, how-ever, occupie dthe car designated for Allen, Small and Reynolds and refused to be dislodged. The correspondents

terson's invitation. Patterson is reported to have lacked skill in driving his machine ada on the trip over the city streets is said to have stalled his engine several times. It was from the Democratic side of the by narrow margins, one of his passen- ber in favor of unqualified ratification gers declared, that collisions were was fired in a speech by Senator Jones, avoided several times. GOING AT HIGH SPEED

C. E. Sagler, 6227 Ninety-sixth street, Carolina, also in favor of its ratification

front of Paterson's machine when the Barnett, and that Patterson swung bate upon it will consume from four to around in such a manner that he was six weeks.

bit by Barnett's car. Sagler estimates Lodge also put into the record a copy Patterson's speed as between 40 and 45 Barnett was not arested on his prom-

request. He reported the accident and gave testimony. Barnett told William Glover, U. S.

secret service chief in Portland, that his car was parked along the road waiting for the president's procession to pass, in accordance with instructions given him. He was about to start his car, thinking the line of machines had passed, when he saw the Sagler car. Sagler made a complete stop, but Patterson's car some distance in the rear, skidded when the brakes were applied.

# AtLuncheonGiven By C. S. Jackson

'This Man Stands for Peace and Human Rights," Says Host Introducing Wilson.

Woodrow Wilson, president of the this noon, and, judged by his appetite, found it good. He was guest of Patterson Meet Instant Death, C. S. Jackson at the Hotel Portland.

"This man stands for peace and human rights-the League of Na-Robert T. Small of Philadelphia tions," said Mr. Jackson, introducing the president, and the applause of and Stanley Reynolds of Bal- the 200 guests showed their senti-

A mass of red, white and blue greeted the eyes of the president and his party when they entered the grill ent for the Cleveland, Ohio, Plain Red, white and blue asters, in great Dealer, touring with President Wil- clusters, hung about each panel, between the windows and dotted snowy tops o fthe long table set for the President and his party, and the other smaller tables ready for the 200 guests. were instantly killed at noon today. Back of the president's chair-an old colonial piece, one of the traditional the flag of the president of the United States, its golden eagle bold against a blue background. The same flag Stanley Reynolds, correspondent for was used to dedicate the Portland grill Samaritan hospital with a fractured Roosevelt was the presidential guest

painfully injured. Arthur D. Sullivan "The hotel would have been overrun of the Portland News, another passen- with sightseers, eager for a glimpse at the president," explained R. W. Childs. Reports of the tragedy, first to mar manager of the hotel. "The pass systhe serene course of President Wilson's tem was the only way we could insure

Debate Over Document Expected to Last 6 Weeks; Jones of New Mexico Gives Ardent Support.

Washington, Sept. 15 .- (U. P.)-"I call up the treaty of peace with

With these words, Senator Lodge, chairman of the foreign relations committee, today formally opened under plans prepared for the proces- the discussion in the senate of the mittee.

For the first time in the senate's took their places in car No. 18 at Pat- history a great treaty was considered In open session before thronged gal-leries, instead of behind closed doors.

front of Paterson's machine when the From now until the final vote has car driven by Barnett, swung onto the highway. Sagler says he turned out of he road into the disch to avoid hitting ness, taking precedence over all else. Senators today estimated that the de-

of the treaty with Austria, with the allied note, telling Austria to take the treaty just as it was written. Lodge said he was given the treaty by a Chicago newspaper man. He announced cently that he knew of. Special Offiise to appear at the sheriff's office upon said he was given the treaty by a Chithat, following Jones' speech, he would

ask that the Austrian pact be read. Gallery room in the senate was at a premium today. Many spectators left in disappointment when they learned that instead of being treated to a view of the senate at work on the momentous stairs or part way down the steps and some indefinable manner of ownership. document, they would be compelled, if they stayed, to listen to a speech.

Earlier in the day Senator McCumber. North Dakota, presented his individual (Concluded on Page Five, Column Four)

## Leading Americans Petition Senate to Ratify Peace Treaty Inspectors John Maloney and Tackaberry are looking for a main who, they say, recently threatened the life of

New York, Sept. 15 .- Two hun- Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of dred and fifty leading Americans, Republicans and Democrats, representing 40 different states and avery senting 40 different states and every J. Grant of the Mormon church; John prominent activity, have joined in Spargo, leader of the Socialists who supa non-partisan effort to bring about ported the war, and Irvng Fisher, econthe ratification of the peace treaty to an address to the senate, which war." will be made public today through FOUR OREGON MEN RESIGN the League to Enforce Peace, after it has been sent to every member of the senate.

The signers, almost without exception, are men and women of national that the committee on foreign rela-

SIGNERS ARE LEADERS

They include such prominent citizens as ex-President Taft, George W. Wickersham ,attorney general in the last Republican administration; A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard; Charles C. Moore of San Francisco, president of the Panama exposition; Judge George Gray of Wilmington, Del.; President Samuel Gompers of the American Fed-

The signers declare that every day "without amendment and without of delay in ratifying the treaty puts delay." Their names are attached the world in "imminent peril of new

Oregon signatories are Judge Charles

H. Carey, Richard W. Montague, Bishop Sumner and William T. Wheelwright. Their statement follows:

"In the senate at Washington, now tions has reported the treaty, the lines are sharply drawn between the immediate ratification of the treaty of peace with Germany, and its amendment with a reassembling of the conference and a reopening of negotiations that would bring great delay and prolonged uncertainty in settling the great issues of the peace. No partisan plea can be made. Party lines are already broken. Standing at a distance from the

eration of Labor; Harry A. Wheeler of Chicago, retiring president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

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## President Guest PRESIDENT AND MRS. WILSON IN PORTLAND



Body Found at Foot of Basement Stairs With Bullet Hole Through Head.

Shot through the right temple and ying in a pool of blood at the foot of the basement stairs in the Regeneration restaurant, 28 North Fourth street, Mike Apostolu, 40, a dishwasher at the restaurant, was found dead at 8 o'clock this morning by George Bouras, manager of the restaurant. Police believe the probable murder occurred shortly after 7 o'clock, as the body was still warm

when they arrived. Apostolu, a Greek, had been employed at the restaurant for some time and the river mightily broadening in its cers Ed Nassett and Ed Maher investi- tells of its nearing union with the gated and reported that Apostolu's death | Pacific. was probable due to a quarrel over a DEDICATION DAY RECALLED

gambling game. The Greek, it is believed, was either entirely through the head and came out the right cheek.

cago hotel at Fourth and Couch streets and is said to be survived by a wife and several children, now residing in Greece. The restaurant was closed this morning by the police until aurther investigation

No clue to the murder has been dis-

Apostolu. The alleged trouble is said to

## Worth a Million Votes To Sinn Fein Cause

Dublin, Sept 15 .- (U. P.)-Arthur Griffith, vice-president of the Sinn Fein, in an interview with the Daily Mail correspondent, declared Friday's raid conduced by the British authorities "was worth a million votes to the Sinn Fein." "England's game in America will be who had interpreted for the present defeated," Griffith said. "Without Amer- and for history the ideals of democracy. "England's game in America will be" ica's assistance, England can not maintain the stand she has taken hitherto."

### Howitzers Landed At Cork by British to meet him. For these he had courtesy, but it was the children who won his

Cork, Sept. 15.—(I. N. S.)—A number of howitzers were today landed on the ustom quay here today from the steam-

### WILSON VIEWS COLUMBIA FROM CROWN POINT

Point on the Columbia river high- ident. way this morning, he seemed for a forget even the crowd of jostling, joyous people who were welcoming

his eye traced the splendid where the Columbia seems to be born of the mountains. He followed the course of the west's great river through the deep gorge with which its unwearied | Columbia. dashings have deeply cleft the Cascade TRIP TOO SPEEDY range. He smiled at the panorama unfolded, the islands and wooded shores of

There may have been in the president's mind as he stood in the automobile shot while standing at the head of the that had hurried him from Portland slid to the basement over a board at the It was he who, seated one day in the side of the flight. The shot, which came White House at Washington, touched from a weapon of medium caliber, was the button that released the electric fired at close range, as the bullet went spark which at the end of its leap across the continent unfurled and uplifted the flag dedicating America's great highway to the beauty seekers of the world. It was a Woodrow Wilson offering . America and Old Glory floated brilliantly and beautiful over the spot of dedication again today, a genuine and fitting participant in the welcome of Oregon to the beloved leader of the American people.

A few moments before the arrival of the presidential party at the Headlands nearly 800 feet above the Columbia, which is called Crown Point, only a few people had gathered there. This was due to the rigorous efforts of the police and deputy sheriffs to keep the way clear. CROWD GATHERS QUICKLY

But the space about the memorial building filled miraculously after the automobiles of the party had swept around the curve into position. Any thought that President Wilson may have had of looking at scenery only was very speedlly disappointed. A human wall closed round him. On the parapet pho-tographers clustered and the click of their busy comeras testified to the mul titude of photographic plates essentially inseparable from any presidential tour In about 10 seconds an eager reception line formed, jurists and mechanics and mothers with little children vieing for opportunity to grasp the hand of the man It might have been thought that the man who is endeavoring to unite America in the world leadership toward establishment of the League of Nations would have given his attention to those prominent in political affairs who came to meet him. For these he had courtesy,

"Dear little pink-cheeked fellow," he er Lady Cloe. The Lady Cloe is a look ton vessel owned by the British & Irish the little fellow's fair curis in a steam Packet company. She halls from that no doubt will be repeated in household for generations.

When President Wilson looked | Swiftly he leaned over and caught the upon the view of views from Crown hand of a freckled, barefoot youngster. too much overcome to speak to the pres-

Many of the people President Wilson moment to slip from his shoulders met by name. Many others had the the burden of world affairs and to equal pleasure of meeting Mrs. Wilson through the curtest of introduction by Chairman C. S. Jackson of the committee in charge of arrangements for the president's visit, and the beautiful "first lady of the land" never appeared majesty of the outlook from the point in a setting more suited to her gracious charm than upon the natural pedestal which nature seems to have established for the viewing of the gorge of the

The journey from Crown Point and back was accomplished without incident, except that at Corbett a large dog dashed among the motorcycle men, unseating one of the officers and injuring Great Britain at the meeting. him slightly. "Must have been a Bolshevik, that dag," was a comment from the sidelines.

Returning to Portland the machines of the president's party took a slightly ward hun. Forty-five miles an hour, even with an advance guard of police

#### Lloyd George Calls Bullitt's Testimony A 'Tissue of Lies'

London, Sept. 15 .- (I. N. S.)-The ment. Paris correspondent of the Reuter News Agency telegraphed from Paris this afternoon that he had been authorized by Premier Lloyd George to state that William C. Bullitt's story of his conversations with Mr. Lloyd George was a "tissue of lies."

Bullitt testified before the senate foreign relations committee in Washington last Friday that he had discussed his Russian trip with Premier Lloyd George and General Smuts. Bullitt said that Lloyd George had urged him to make public his Russian report, but that he could not find a member of the American peace commission who would ac-(Bullitt) had prepared. Bullitt also declared "the British premier had misled the public relative to overtures from the Russian soviet leaders.'

### Colonel House to Remain in Paris

Paris, Sept. 15 .- (I. N. S.)-Colonel E. M. House, of the American peace delsaid as a proud father brought to the don, issued a statement today saying at Saloniki, according to state departpresident his chubby boy. And he patted the will remain in Paris indefinitely to the little fellow's fair curls in a way discuss the League of Nations "and stating the former general arrived there that no doubt will be repeated in one other matters" that are to be taken up Wednesday, the dispatch gave no del by the peace conference.

## FIUME SITUATION BEFORE COUNCIL

American, French and British Favor Letting Italy Decide Question Herself.

London, Sept. 15 .- (I. N. S.) -British and French flags have been hauled down in Flume and the Anglo-French troops' there are being confined to their barracks, according to the Reuter News Agency this afternoon.

Paris, Sept. 15 .- (I. N. S.) -The roublesome Fiume question, involv-Slavia, was taken up by the interallied supreme council today.

Premier Lloyd George, who has been holding a series of private conferences since his arrival on Friday, represented

The American, French and British attitude is that Flume is a question the Italians must settle themselves, although it is admitted that the situation is most delicate and that there is a poswar throughout Italy.

The situation has been further comautomobiles and motorcycles and secret plicated by the action of Gabrielle with white gloves and a pair of sliver service men, was a litle too fast, so D'Annunzio, who led a number of armed John D. Mann, who had direction of the Italians into Fiume. D'Annunzio, who tour, was requested both by Mr. Jack- has acquired considerable influence in son and Mayor Baker to "slow down the Italian affairs as a result of his part

Arrest Italian General

London, Sept. 15 .- (I. N. S.) - The Italian general at Fiume has been arhas been proclaimed, said a News Agen- admirer. cy dispatch from Belgrade today, quoting a semi-official Serbian announce-

Advices on Saturday stated that arm-ed bands of Italians, headed by Gabrielle D'Annunzio, had arrived at Fiume.

SEDITION IN ITALIAN ARMY HUMILIATING DECLARES NITTI

Rome, Sept. 14 .- (U. P.)-The latest reports from Fiume state that the situation arising from the entrance into the city of Gabrielle d'Annunzio's force continues to be serious, Premier Nitti announced in the chamber of deputies. "I am filled with humiliation," Nitti GOVERNOR GREETS HER said, "because for the first time cept responsibility for the version he sedition has entered the Italian army. "I also feel humiliated for the sincere apologies I shall make to the (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

### Von Mackensen Is Held at Saloniki

Washington, Sept. 15,—(I. N. S.)— Von Mackensen, former field marshal of egation, who has just arrived from Lon- the German army, has been interned

## Noisy Demonstration Accorded the President as His Procession Passes Through Streets of the City This Morning

Famous Smile Very Much in Evidence as the Chief Executive Bows in Recognition of Greetings From the Throngs

TUMULTUOUS acclaim from scores of thousands of loyal Americans welcomed President Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Wilson to Oregon this morning in the most impressive and extended outburst of enthusiasm ever witnessed in the city.

Showering America's first citzen with re-echoed cheers from crowds that banked the line of march of the president's procession, a group of notable citizens of the city and state were at Union station at 9 a. m. this morning when the president's special pulled in to the station, delayed after a pause at Ridgefield, Wash.

President Wilson alighted from his special car, the "Mayflower," under the escort of Governor Ben W. Olcott and Mayor George L. Baker, and his step upon the platform was the signal for a tumult of enthusiasm that continued as music for his procession of triumph through the streets of the city.

is said never to have crowded Port- ing him on the station loop at the land thoroughfares before banked every vantage point and stormed their happy greetings to the historynaker as he stood in his motor car took her seat in the presidential car. beside Mrs. Wilson and waved his In the car were President and Mrs. traveler's hat at the friends whose every interest subsided today into the reflected glory of the reception to her notable husband, Governor Olcott, making President Wilson most Mr. Jackson and the driver. heartily welcome to Oregon.

RECEIVED AT STATION A reception committee of eight Oregon men and three women, Mrs. Ben W. Olcott, Mrs. George L. Baker and almost before it had stopped upon the greeting. President Wilson stepped from than repaid for their interest. the car to the station platform and

'Hello, Everybody," It Seemed to Say as She Answered Welcomers.

Mrs. Wilson wouldn't talk to reporters, but she said, "Hello, everybody," with her smile when she aring rival claims by Italy and Jugo- rived with President Wilson in Portland this morning.

> Proving quite as charming as critics explained when America's first lady of the land appeared abroad in came to rest at the station was Ad-Paris creations, Mrs. Wilson took Miss Portland by storm in the democracy and quiet taste of her nationwide tour that has brought the

A severe black suit was wholly American. Setting off the Wilsonian smile slower rate of speed than on the out- sibility that it might precipitate civil was a clever little velvet hat in blue, while around her neck she wore a small fur piece. She campleted her costume tuckled oxfords.

Mrs. Wilson stepped off the May-flower, the president's special car, at 9:03 a. m. and was immediately escorted in the war, is one of the chief leaders by C. S. Jackson to the waiting car of the Italian faction demanding the an-SMILES ANSWER SALUTES

She smiled frequent greetings to persons who saluted and shouted a "Welcome to Portland" to her. She seemed appreciative of the cordial reception and rested and a union of Flume and Italy bowed occasionally to some enthusiastic

In the waiting motor car that was to take them through Portland streets and out the Columbia river highway, Mrs. Wilson took her place beside her hustand and acknowledged frequent ova-tions as they proceeded in the parade. Reporters pleaded in vain when they asked Mrs. Wilson to tell them how it eemed to be the wife of the great war

president. "I'm sorry." she said, with her most charming and disarming smile, "but I really cannot tell you."

She explained that she has not made any statement so far on her trip with the president, and that it would not do

Greeting Mrs. Wilson on board the special train on arrival were Mrs. Ben Olcott, wife of Governor Olcott Mrs. George L. Baker, wife of Mayor

Baker, and Mrs. C. S. Jackson. It was through a friendship with President Wilson's daughters in Washington that the then Mrs. Norman Galt, widow of a capitol city jeweler, became acquainted with the president. She spent a month at the White House as the guest of Miss Margaret Wilson in the

summer of 1915. Mrs. Galt's engagement to the president was announced October 7, 1915, and they were married December 18.

She is 42 years of age, and was born in Wyethsville, Va., in the Shenandoah valley. She has lived in Washington Norman Galt

Such a multitude of humanity as | was directed to the automobile await-

head of a line of more than a hundred machines. The president was followed by Mrs. Wilson, escorted by C. S. Jackson, and Wilson, the latter beaming happily in

From the station where the president's procession started and on every street over which the line of machines passed the praising cheers of thousands drew President Wilson's most happy sn and most hearty greeting. He st Mrs. C. S. Jackson, received President up in his car throughout the trip through and Mrs. Wilson in their special car the city and the many who had massed Immediately after a hearty tenance of the nation's chief were more

The reception at Union station was carried out in every detail as it was planned and worked so smoothly that the presidential party was not delayed for a second longer than was absolutely necessary to assure his comfort.

GUARDS ARE NUMEROUS Secret service men were everywhere to guard the nation's chief. swarmed his special car, guarded its en-trance and protected its welcome pas-senger on every hand. A detail of Portland police was on hand to augment the efforts of the secret service men of the Portland staff and those who accompanied the president's special, but the only demonstration was that of an inspired community's welcome to its war

PRESENTED WITH ROSES

A profusion of Portland roses greeted Mrs. Wilson before she left the Mayflower this morning. The flowers were tendered on behalf of the Portland Rose society and the Women's Hellenic societies.

The first to appear on the car platform as the president's special tain miral Cary T. Grayson, personal physician to President Wilson, whose specific duty it is, in connection with the president, to guard the health of the

Admiral Grayson, not promptly recog-nized by the throngs waiting anxiously (Concluded on Page Four, Column Six)

Heavy Roaring and Falling Chimneys Cause Great Alarm in California City.

Eureka, Cal., Sept. 15 .- (U. P.)-A third heavy earthquake shock, felt shortly after noon, caused great alarm today. Four other quakes have shaken this district within a

week. The first shock this morning demolished a number of chimneys. It was the most severe of the series, and was accompanied by a heavy roar like thunder. The shock was

Another sharp shock was felt at 9 o'clock this morning.

felt at 7 a. m.

#### Two Workmen Are Hurt in Shipyard

Harry McLean, 269 Fargo street, and Harry E. Manning, 440 East Seventeenth street north, were injured in accidents at the Columbia River Shipbuilding plant this morning. Both were taken to Sellwood hospital. A hammer handle broke, the hammer hitting McLean. A since 1896, when she was married to cable on a saw broke, the cable hitting Manning.