

# ENGLISH NOVELIST PAYS TRIBUTE TO RUSSIAN PEOPLE

## Walpole Says Lenin May Be Greatest Character Developed by the War Interference Disapproved

A tribute to Nicolai Lenin, soviet leader of Russia, and a declaration that it is a hopeless and thankless task on the part of the outside world to try forcefully to alter affairs within Russia, were two of the outstanding features in an address on that country given at Masonic Temple last night by Hugh Walpole, English novelist.

Walpole spent nearly four years in Russia during the war, having been sent there in the first few weeks of the conflict by the British government, later serving at the front with the Red Cross and, following the revolution, being the head of the British propaganda in Russia which tried to keep that country in line for the allies.

It is nearly hopeless for the Western European or American to try to grasp the Russian character, said Walpole. After years of study, he was minded to consider them a race but just turned out from the Garden of Eden, bewildered by the desert in which they suddenly find themselves, seeking now this, now that path which may lead them back to the paradise from which they were cast by their indignant Creator.

Other peoples of the earth, comparatively, have been making their way for thousands of years and have kept on trying to show the Russians that only by toil and honest labor can they be saved. The Russians, returning defeated from following one bright-looking path, half-heartedly pick up their tools and think perhaps the Westerners are right when, suddenly, someone else points out a new way that they are sure will lead straight to Paradise. At once they throw down their tools and follow this new leader, only to stumble back again, puzzled and disappointed.

**RUSSIAN PROVE BRAVE**  
Walpole paid tribute to the courage of all classes of Russians during the war, the Russian character, said Walpole. Soldiers in the Carpathians who, through long months of retreat, stubbornly held trench after trench against the Austrians, without guns, ammunition or artillery, armed only with clubs or their naked hands. Though betrayed by the pro-German military leaders at Petrograd, they were determined they would prove to the world that the disgrace of Russia's defeat by Japan would be wiped out.

**LENIN GREAT CHARACTER**  
In speaking of Lenin, Walpole said he realized the political danger ground, but that his observations indicated the soviet leader was perhaps the greatest character developed in any country by the war. Animated by no selfish desire, no wish for comfort, wealth, or power, or personal gratification, his sole animating purpose is to bring about certain social reforms. Unlike his associates, Lenin is absolutely unmoved by motives of revenge or hatred.

**RED ARMY IS MIGHTY**  
Outside interference with Russia, Walpole considers hopeless. The peasant is holding onto his little bit of land that he now owns for the first time with the grip of death. Rightly or wrongly, he looks upon foreigners as a menace to his hold on this land. Change in Russia must come from within, not from without. The Red army, he said, is a mighty force that at any time may be turned upon Lenin and Trotsky by some powerful leader or group of leaders. It is well armed, well equipped and well officered, in part by generals of the old regime.

**ONE LICENSE ISSUED**  
Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 22.—A marriage license was issued Thursday to Llewellyn C. Trites, 35, of Forest Grove, Or., and Y. Hazel Gramble, 25, of San Francisco.

**ALLIES TO RECOGNIZE ARMENIA**  
London, Jan. 22.—(U. P.)—The allies have decided to recognize the de facto independence of Armenia. It was announced today. The capital of the nation will be at Erivan, 115 miles southwest of Tiflis.

**SOLDIER IS KILLED IN CIVILIAN CLASH**  
Cairo, Jan. 21.—(U. P.)—Two persons were killed and four injured in clashes between soldiers and civilians at Tanta, capital of Charbeh province, 54 miles northwest of Cairo, according to messages here today. The dead included one soldier and the wounded two soldiers, it was said.

**LIBERTY**  
LAST TIMES TODAY  
WM. FARNUM  
in  
"THE LAST OF THE DUANES"  
AND THAT MUCHLY TALKED-ABOUT DE LUXE PROGRAM

Tomorrow "The Virtuous Vams" with Constance Talmadge

# Annual Meeting of State Dairymen in Session at Eugene

Eugene, Jan. 22.—The State Dairymen's association met here Thursday in annual session, with President A. E. Westcott of Banks presiding. The address of welcome was given by C. D. Rorer, president of the Bank of Commerce. Alma D. Katz of Portland, president of the Dairymen's league, spoke on cooperation. The discussion that followed included remarks by J. D. Mickie, state dairy and food commissioner; M. S. Shrock, A. E. Westcott and R. C. Danny. Two hundred business and professional men of the city attended a luncheon given in honor of the visitors.

The following officers were chosen: President, C. L. Hawley, McCoy; first vice president, George A. Croxson, Heron; second vice president, Robert Burkhardt, Albany; secretary and treasurer, E. M. Brandt, Corvallis. A telegram was received from C. L. Hawley accepting the invitation of the association to become a candidate for state dairy and food commissioner, and the association pledged him its support.

# Hewitt Ring, Pioneer of Oregon Country, Passes in Vancouver

Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 22.—Hewitt Ring, a pioneer of the Oregon country, died Thursday at his home in this city on the Fourth Plain road, at the age of 70 years. He had been ill for more than two years.

Mr. Ring was born September 15, 1849, in Missouri. At the age of 2 years he, with his parents, started by ox team across country, settling temporarily in Eastern Oregon, moving later to the Willamette valley, where they lived until seven years ago, when they moved to Vancouver.

Mr. Ring was married to Miss Amanda Montgomery of Salem, Or., more than 20 years ago. She survives him, as do the following children: A son, W. H. Ring of Portland, and four daughters, Mrs. J. W. Taylor of Dufur, Or.; Mrs. George Struwalde of The Dalles, Or.; Mrs. O. M. Dornelle of Vancouver, and Mrs. Paul Maxwell of Portland. Seven grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from Napier's funeral chapel, Rev. C. C. Curtis officiating.

# Fire Destroys New Gladstone Dwelling; Hydrants Lacking

Gladstone, Jan. 22.—George Bridges, an employe of the Portland shipyards for two years, lost his new home on 21st Avenue street in Gladstone, about 11 o'clock Thursday night, because fire hydrants and fire fighting apparatus were lacking. Residents of the neighborhood after removing practically all of the household effects, watched the dwelling burn to the ground. The loss was more than \$2500, with \$1000 insurance. A defective fuse is blamed.

The regular report of the state fire marshal, after an investigation by deputies, commented at length upon Gladstone's lack of fire hydrants and a fire department, and urged immediate action to take action looking to the organization of a fire department and to have the council provide necessary equipment.

# Colored Teacher Is Assigned to Whites; Strike Threatened

Chicago, Jan. 22.—(I. N. S.)—Pupils of the Altgeld public school here threaten to go on strike today as the result of the action of the principal in placing a negro woman teacher in charge of one of the classrooms. The regular teacher for the classroom was ill yesterday and the only available substitute was the negro. After the principal escorted her to the classroom and she had in charge, pandemonium broke loose among the pupils. Several of the boys arose and urged the class to ignore her. Two pupils who refused to go to the principal for help were suspended.

Talk of calling a "general strike" was rife at the school. Many parents are backing their children in the stand they have taken.

# Soldier Is Killed in Civilian Clash

Cairo, Jan. 21.—(U. P.)—Two persons were killed and four injured in clashes between soldiers and civilians at Tanta, capital of Charbeh province, 54 miles northwest of Cairo, according to messages here today. The dead included one soldier and the wounded two soldiers, it was said.

# S. P. CO. LINE TO REORGANIZE FOR PRIVATE CONTROL

## Lines North of Ashland to Be Transferred to Central Western District.

That opportunity may be given the Southern Pacific railway to reorganize for private control, the S. P. lines north of Ashland will be transferred from the Northwest regional control to the Central Western district February 1.

Messages conveying this information were received this morning by J. P. O'Brien, federal manager of all railroads in Oregon, from H. H. Ashton, regional director of the Northwest. The lines upon transfer are to be consolidated with the Southern Pacific lines south of Ashland and placed under control of W. R. Scott, federal manager of the S. P. at San Francisco.

This is the first official information of breaking up the controlling system in effect during the latter part of the war. J. P. O'Brien assumed control of the lines north of Ashland August 1, 1918. After February 1 he will devote his entire attention to managing the O-W. R. & N.

Railroad officials now express the opinion that the Southern Pacific general offices in the Wells-Fargo building will be removed to the Yeon building in the near future. The S. P. offices were originally in the Wells-Fargo building, moving to the seventh and eighth floors of the Yeon building in January, 1917. Under federal control, the offices were moved back and consolidated with the O-W. offices in the Wells-Fargo building August 23, 1918. The S. P. has a 10-year lease on the Yeon building rooms and is now sub-leasing the rooms to the railroad administration.

William Sprague, president of the S. P. system, is scheduled to be in Portland for three or four days during the first week of February and office changes may be contingent upon his visit.

# LONDON IS READY FOR FLEEING YANK TOURIST

(Continued From Page One)  
house," run on club lines for the benefit of visiting American millionaires. It is not going to be an easy place to get into, either. The idea is that not more than 20 persons will be received at one time, and their stay will be limited.

**BAIT FOR YANKEE MONEY**  
Preliminary arrangements having been made, the prospective guest will, on his arrival in London, be made a member of the club, which, without doubt, will be the most expensive in the world. It is expected that there will be a sufficient number of American plutocrats who will be glad to pay the rates charged as the beauty of the surroundings is remarkable.

The influx of Americans to London has already begun and the hotels are again assuming their old-time activities on steamer days. When I asked the head porter of one of the leading hotels largely patronized by Americans how it seemed to get back to the old days, he had some entertaining remarks to make. His remarks ran thus: "You see, the old timers we used to entertain mostly came from recognized wealthy American families. They were traveled and well read and I knew most of them for years. What is happening now is that new millionaires and war profiteers form the bulk of the Yankee guests. It is the first trip abroad for lots of them, sir, and I have to make allowances."

**PORTER IS TOLEBANT**  
"The old timers knew the ropes. But these chaps, who are offering business excuses for coming, in order to expedite their passports, while they are really on a joy ride, cannot understand why anything should be done otherwise than it is done in America. And the way some

Shows Start 11 A. M., 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 P. M.  
—NOW—PLAYING  
ORCHESTRA MATINEE DAILY  
"MALE AND FEMALE"  
COLUMBIA

# Deaf Mute Talks His Way to 30 Day Term in Jail

New York, Jan. 22.—(I. N. S.)—While George Gibson, a supposed deaf mute, was being arraigned for vagrancy in Yorkville court and an interpreter was vainly trying to communicate with him by finger signs, the prisoner suddenly shouted: "Gooh, let's talk English." He got 30 days.

Of those travelers talk to me, Mr. you would think that I owned and controlled the railways on the British Isles. "I suppose travel on this side will whip them into shape, but now they are a scream, sir; a scream. I can pick 'em out, sir. Lots of them arrive with luggage so new and shiny and clothes so new and shiny that I know they could not have been bought with anything but new and shiny money. But of course that don't worry me, sir. They look after me fine, sir, and in 1920 I oughter lift the mortgage off my place in Brixton."

**ARE QUANT BIRDS**  
Then I thought of the head waiter, who can tell you in detail what the favorite menu of any member of America's rich society families. "What do I think of the new grip of Americans?" he asked. "Well, I am having the time of my life. Some of them are certainly quant birds. You know that little water is drunk at meals here. Of course anybody can have water by asking for it, although we keep off the ice as better for the health, but they can have even that.

"They cannot see why we supply them with knives as well as forks with fish, or why we give them a fork and spoon for having the time of my life. Some of them are amiable enough to discuss these things with me, I explain that we never learned to eat soup, custard and such things with a fork. The American custom, note, for being able to outfork the universe."

# Many Applications Received for Water Rights in Oregon

Salem, Jan. 22.—Legislation pending before congress and affecting the development of power sites has created a revival of interest in power development in Oregon, as reflected by applications for water rights filed with the Oregon State Engineer's office. The appropriation of \$700,000 of water from the Deschutes river for power development is contemplated in an application filed by Frank F. Lischke and M. W. Lischke, plaintiffs, for a series of power plants at the Metolius, Frieda, Coleman, Mecca, White Horse rapids and Pelton power sites in Sherman, Wasco and Jefferson counties.

Other applications for water right have been filed this week as follows: Eugene & Coos Bay Land Company, three second feet of water from several branches of Willamette creek, for municipal water supply for Crawford Point, in Coos county.

W. I. Kirby and Otto Larson of Hood River, waste water for irrigation purposes. Robert Finley of Kerby, Or., water from Second gulch, for the irrigation of a 60-acre tract in Josephine county. David Lehman of Seaside, Or., construction of a reservoir for storage of water for mining purposes.

# Auto Plunges, Kills South Bend Man

South Bend, Wash., Jan. 22.—Oscar Winters, an employe of the Willapa Lumber company at Raymond, died as the result of an auto accident caused by a boat steering rod. The automobile in which he was driving plunged headlong from the Raymond Riverdale bridge 12 feet to the ground. Winters suffered a broken back. Other occupants of the car who suffered only minor injuries were: Mrs. Winters, his wife, and Mrs. B. A. Hylton and daughter.

**Mrs. Catia Passes**  
Oregon City, Jan. 22.—Mrs. Etta Catia, wife of Charles Catia, proprietor of the New Brunswick restaurant of this city, died this morning at St. Vincent's hospital, Portland, aged 68 years. She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Clara Sponser of Santa Rosa, Cal. The body is at the Holman & Pace establishment.

# CUMMINGS PRESENTS BRYAN'S CHARGE OF TRAINING WITH WETS

## Chairman of Democratic Committee Says He Simply Honored New Jersey Governor.

Washington, Jan. 22.—William J. Bryan's attack on Homer Cummings, chairman of the national Democratic committee, for attending the inaugural dinner given in honor of Governor Edwards of New Jersey, brought a response from Mr. Cummings. The statement issued by Mr. Cummings in reply to Mr. Bryan was as follows:

"If Mr. Bryan had read my speech on the occasion referred to, he would not have made the comments attributed to him. If he complains because I attended an inaugural dinner to a Democratic governor of a great state, participated in by both Democrats and Republicans, his comments are without merit, whether that governor favored or opposed the adoption of the eighteenth amendment. If I am to be criticized for participating in a so-called 'Edwards for president' movement, that statement also is without foundation. My position in regard to presidential candidates is one of impartial neutrality. I do not forfeit that position by participating in functions in honor of Democrats who have been mentioned in the Democratic platform."

Mr. Bryan's attack on Mr. Cummings was made in a speech which he delivered in Richmond, Va., in the interests of the prohibition drive now on in that state. Mr. Bryan denounced the effort of Governor Edwards "to turn the Democratic party over to the liquor interests," and in this connection he made this reference to Chairman Cummings: "The Democratic chairman hasn't sense enough to know better than to join in a boom for a candidate like that, he hasn't sense enough to be on the committee."

# DANIELS DEFENDS CUMMINGS AGAINST BRYAN'S ATTACK

Washington, Jan. 22.—(I. N. S.)—Secretary of the Navy Daniels today came to the defense of Homer Cummings, chairman of the Democratic national committee, in connection with the attack made upon the chairman by William Jennings Bryan for having attended the inaugural dinner of Governor Edwards of New Jersey. "If I were chairman I would have attended," said Secretary Daniels. "Governor Edwards' platform meets with my approval with the exception of his stand on prohibition, and I can't see why that question should interfere with the Democratic national chairman attending the inaugural dinner."

# PENITENTIARY JOB GOES TO PAROLE MAN

(Continued From Page One)  
Dr. Steiner has been in charge of the state prison he made a wonderful record, the remarkable genius for organization which marked his 13 years of service as head of the state hospital finding a ready response in the reorganization of the affairs of the state prison.

To the free hand which he has been given in the hiring and firing of his subordinates, Dr. Steiner accredits the remarkable change which has been effected in the discipline of the institution. Under his charge disciplinary employes have been needed out and vigor and activity among employes have been suppressed, the warden explains in his letter to Governor Olcott.

A plea for an enlargement of the institution inside the prison walls affords a ready inmate state hospital finding a ready response in the reorganization of the affairs of the state prison.

# VETERAN IS APPOINTED PENITENTIARY WARDEN



Lieutenant Louis B. Compton

constructed to safely hold its inmates within a prison wall, he declares. **PRISON INDUSTRY ESSENTIAL**  
"The industries for the prisoners should be carried on within the walls of the prison so far as possible, as it is unfair to the men and the public to place any unnecessary temptations for the men to break their custody."

"The prison industry which has been such a trial in the past, is now on a basis which should lead to success. The farmers will contract enough acreage for the coming year to supply the penitentiary flour mill, the grower to harvest the flax, which relieves the state of sending into the brushy fields 200 to 300 men, many of whom would inevitably escape and become a menace to society."

"I believe it is only a matter of a short time until the prison will be able to manufacture a linen twine out of which the nets can be made for the fishermen of Oregon."

# BRICK YARD IMPORTANT

The prison brick yard will furnish work for 40 men at least four or five months in the year. "The wood camp will keep at least 30 to 40 men busy for the next two years. During the summer, we placed the old abandoned waterwheel into the new powerhouse, which adds at least 100 horsepower available for future use."

"I hope the next legislature will equip the prison with a wood working plant, so logs can be shipped in and worked up into fruit boxes and farmers' utensils. The slabs and waste can be used for heating. This will in no way interfere with any outside industry, as the amount would be very small compared to the state's output. It is a shame that this free waterpower flows through the prison unused."

"We have roofed most of the buildings and made many repairs. We are now changing the old, discolored linoleum kitchen and bakery into a new one which adjoins the dining room. We have placed heating coils in the cells and have made the prison fairly habitable."

"During the past year we had 10 escapes, most of whom were returned within a few hours or days. Three are still unaccounted for. For comparison in this regard, I attach the prison escape record for the past five years: 1914, 20 escapes; 1915, 29 escapes; 1916, 29 escapes; 1917, 29 escapes; 1918, 29 escapes; 1919, 20 escapes."

# Carey Johnston Dies

Oregon City, Jan. 22.—Carey Johnston, born in Oregon City 45 years ago and all his life a resident of Clackamas county, died at the Oregon City hospital Thursday night. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Johnston, pioneers of the county and was engaged in onion growing with his brother, W. T. Johnston. Surviving are his wife and little son. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Congregational church in Clackamas.

# Census Takers Are Dodged by Japanese; Recount Is Ordered

San Francisco, Jan. 22.—(I. N. S.)—Japanese residents of this city, and even the entire state, are evading the census-takers, government officials declared here today. Officials have conferred with the local police department and steps were immediately taken today to "re-take" the census in the Oriental district.

All Japanese enumerators employed by the local census supervisor have been dismissed and an entire new force of Americans placed in the Japanese quarter to check their results. Only 2000 names of Japanese have been turned in, while officials claim that the Japanese population of the city exceeds 10,000.

# INCOME TAX EXEMPTION IS GRANTED UNMARRIED FOLK WITH DEPENDENTS

Unmarried men and women who are bread-winners for others are granted special exemptions on their earnings before figuring the income tax now being collected, according to Milton A. Miller, collector of internal revenues. Although a return must be filed by every unmarried person, and by every married person living apart from wife (or husband), who had a net income of \$1000 or more during 1919, recognition is made in the law of the home burdens carried by millions of such persons, and relief from excessive taxation is especially provided.

In addition to the ordinary personal exemption of \$1000, and additional exemption of \$1000 is granted to "heads of families"; and there is also provided an exemption of \$200 for each dependent under 18 years of age or who is mentally or physically defective.

The \$200 for each dependent may be claimed by any taxpayer who is the chief support of such dependent. This is not confined to dependents who are members of the family or relatives. On the other hand, it does not include servants or others who are earning their living. And it does not apply to the wife or husband of the married taxpayer, even though such person may have become a total burden.

It should be remembered that the person who claims exemption as "head of a family" must qualify for it. Two single persons who divide between them more or less equally, the financial and other responsibilities of a household cannot claim that either one is the head of the family. But if a single person actually assumes the total responsibilities of the household and is aided by having one of his brothers or sisters support himself and contributing an amount that could not practically be considered more than his board, such trivial circumstances must not be allowed to interfere with his clear claim for exemption.

**Mrs. Bogan Wins Divorce**  
Oregon City, Jan. 22.—Nelle Bogan was granted a divorce Thursday from Dr. L. Bogan, the custody of the 15-year-old son and monthly alimony of \$50. The Bogan resides in Portland. Robert Franklin Bogan was given the divorce from Ruby Margaret Bogan, Mabel F. Hansen from H. O. Hansen, and Rose Yager from Charles Yager. Not a marriage license was issued during the year.

**Aged Woman Passes**  
Brownsville, Jan. 22.—Mrs. Anna Royer, aged 90, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Poland, near Shedd Tuesday. She is survived by one daughter, one son, one grandson and two great grandchildren.

# GOVERNOR'S AXE DESCENDS UPON SALARY MEASURES

## Slate Now Clean, With 41 Bills Killed and 56 Written on the Statute Books as Oregon Laws

Salem, Jan. 23.—When Governor Olcott Thursday completed his labors over the grist of bills ground out by the legislative mill last week, 41 measures were dead, laid low by the executive veto, and the remaining 56 had been permitted to go their way rejoicing toward a safe refuge on the statute books of the state.

Of these latter, 39 have gone forward bearing the signature of the governor as a sign of his official approval, the other 17 being permitted to go their way by virtue of the governor's favor, but without the official stamp of approval. Salary bills were singled out for execution by the governor Thursday, four of such measures coming under the executive's disapproving eye. One of these, house bill 38, by Smith of Multnomah county, would have given the state highway commission authority to regulate and, incidentally, increase the salary of the state highway engineer. The present law limits the salary of the engineer to \$1000 per year, which amount is being paid to the incumbent, Herbert S. Nunn.

Other salary bills which fell under the governor's veto today were: H. B. 19, by Horne, increasing salaries of the deputy labor commissioners from \$600 per day to \$1000 per year; H. B. 27, by Burdick, increasing the salaries of district sales of weights from \$100 per month to \$125 per month; S. B. 14, by Nickelsen, authorizing the county courts of the various counties to fix the salaries of county surveyors and their deputies.

In a message returning the four measures to the houses whence they came Governor Olcott said: "The special session of the legislature in a joint resolution and a companion bill made provision for a committee to investigate the matter of salaries of state and county officials and appropriate the sum of \$1000 for the purpose of carrying out this investigation. I believe that the matter of the increase in salaries should be delayed until such time as the legislative committee makes its report."

# Napier Demurs to Wife's Complaint

Oregon City, Jan. 22.—A general demurrer was filed Thursday by John Struthers Napier to the divorce complaint of Mary Scarborough Napier. The Napiers reside at Rivera. In her complaint Mrs. Napier made a general charge of criminal adultery, but she failed to state the names of the various persons with whom she alleged she had intercourse. She is forced to provide him with funds and that on one occasion he broke into a safety deposit box belonging to her and took valuable securities, which he disposed of, using the proceeds.

**What made its possession so valuable that it was sought by a circle of unscrupulous men? Why did it figure so strongly in each one of those thirteen Adventures of Ruth? Over it was fought battle after battle of wits and strength. Something made it potent for good and evil. What? See**

# RUTH ROLAND in THE ADVENTURES OF RUTH

Coming soon to the leading picture theatres.

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Blowing Bubbles... RECORDS  
Beautiful Ohio Blues... SAXONE SEKTET  
Lullaby Time... Sung by Campbell  
Out of Clear Sky... bell and Burr  
I'm Climbing... Sung by Mountains... Campbell  
Golden Gate... and Burr  
Tell Me Why... ART HICKMAN'S Peggy... ORCHESTRA  
Cohen on the Telephone... Comedy  
Happy Tho Married... Comedy  
You'd Be Surprised... Popular  
I Used to Call Her Baby... Songs  
Let Rest Go... Sung by World of By... Campbell  
Rings... and Burr  
I Know What It Means to Be Lonesome...  
I Never Knew  
Bye-Bye... POPULAR SONGS  
I'll Always Be Waiting for You...  
Not in Thousand Years... HARRISON'S SMILE, Dear... LATEST  
I Gave Her That... AL. JOLSON'S LATEST  
My Good Nature... Art Hickman's My Baby's Arms... Orchestra  
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