

The Sunday Journal today presents the first of a series of articles discussing presidential possibilities. Hiram Johnson is the subject of the first article. See page 9, of Section One.

PROSECUTION BRANDS REDS AS ASSASSINS

State Calls Centralia Tragedy of Armistice Day Deliberate Plot to Kill Former Service Men.

"Do You Deny Raid Was Planned on I. W. W. Hall by Soldiers?" Asks Defense; "Yes,"—Allen.

By Fred H. McNeill
(Over The Journal's Special Legal Wire.)
Montesano, Wash., Feb. 7.—(U. P.)—Herman Allen, prosecutor of Lewis county, and father of the charges of murder made against the 11 defendants who are on trial here for the Centralia shootings of Armistice day, put before the jury here today his statement of what the prosecution will attempt to prove.

For an hour, in a packed courtroom, where no other sound was heard, Allen, in a low voice, delivered a matter of fact recital of what the prosecution says occurred at Centralia on November 11, and of the plans alleged to have been laid by the defendants and their associates for a harvest of death.

It was the tensest period the courtroom has yet experienced in the case and when it ended, a buzzing arose as the judges' gavels could not quite subside. The first chapter of the historic proceeding was ended at noon when the jury was completed. The prosecutor's statement opens the second and what may be the most important phase.

At its conclusion, Attorney George F. Vanderveer arose.

"Mr. Allen," he said, "I believe it is advisable now at least that I should know, and the defendants should know, and most of all, that the jury should know, whether or not you now take the position that there was no attack on the I. W. W. hall before the shooting. Will you be so good as to tell the jury whether that is your position in the case?"

"No attack, says Allen.

"Our position is that the boys were standing in the street in military formation under the charge of their commander and paying attention to him when he gave the command to halt. They were marking time when fired upon," replied Allen.

"In other words," responded Vanderveer, "it is equivalent to a statement that there was no attack on the hall, and the doors were not smashed in before there was any shooting, and be judged by it hereafter."

"Surely," replied Allen.

"Vanderveer then informed the court that he reserved the right to make his opening statement when the defense begins putting in its testimony."

"As the court knows, my employment in the case was comparatively recent," Vanderveer said, "and I have not had sufficient opportunity to inform myself

(Concluded on Page Three, Column Four.)

O.A.C. PROFESSOR'S WIFE DISAPPEARS

Mrs. Edward M. Buol Sought; Students Join in Search; Left Note Saying Good-Bye.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Feb. 7.—Searching parties are scouring the country for clues leading to discovery of the whereabouts of Mrs. Edward M. Buol, wife of an assistant professor of the forestry department. Mrs. Buol disappeared suddenly Friday afternoon, leaving no clue excepting a note of good-bye to her husband, which read, "Good-bye, dearie."

She had been having considerable trouble with badly ulcerated teeth, for the treatment of which she had been making frequent trips to Portland. Her husband was in Corvallis at the time she left home, getting money for another trip. Upon his return home he found her gone.

Searching parties hold to several possible solutions. One is that she was mentally deranged by worry and the pain which she was experiencing and wandered from home while in an irresponsible condition. This is apparently probable in the minds of those concerned by the fact that she left a note of good-bye.

Another solution is that she became despondent and left for the purpose of committing suicide. Searching parties of men from different fraternities houses of the campus have followed both banks of the Willamette river in both directions, but have failed to discover any traces of the missing woman.

A third possible explanation is that she was kidnapped by a person of her description taking a train from Corvallis. Police in Portland are on the lookout, as are train men on the railroads in both directions.

Ex-King Is Snubbed by All Royalty

Nicholas of Montenegro Is Lonely Sight in His Exile and De-thronement.

Paris, Feb. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Nicholas, the aged ex-king of Montenegro, who is now living in Paris, has been "sent to Coventry" by other members of European royalty who are spending the winter here.

Nicholas has given up efforts to regain his throne and has turned botanist and amateur painter. He spends much time in his garden or amusing himself with a child's set of water colors. Nicholas is greatly depressed at being snubbed by royalty. He attempted to call upon former Empress Eugenie and former Queen Amelia of Portugal, but both refused to see him. The young shah of Persia passed Nicholas by with a nod of the head when they met on the street. The young Prince Faisal, son of the King of the Hedjaz, in Arabia, is the only member of royalty who would promenade with Nicholas.

NEW HOUSES FOR BAPTIST COLLEGE

McMinnville Institution to Get \$700,000 From Interchurch Movement.

That the present buildings of McMinnville college are to be erased from the campus, and new and modern college buildings to take their place, was announced by Dr. Leonard W. Riley, president of McMinnville college, while he was in Portland Saturday.

"Four hundred thousand dollars will be spent for new buildings out of the educational fund provided for in the \$1,000,000 Baptist section of the Interchurch World Movement campaign," explained Dr. Riley. "The campaign is to be conducted April 21 to May 2, of the total amount to be secured by the Baptist denomination, \$28,000,000 will be allotted to education and of this amount, McMinnville college will receive \$700,000. The \$400,000 I have referred to will be spent for new buildings and \$300,000 used as endowment. The entire amount will be received during the coming five year period."

"Our board of trustees has adopted the campus plan of extensions: each building will be a unit of a general scheme, and A. E. Doyle has been chosen as the designing architect. Our initial plans contemplate new administration, gymnasium and girls' dormitory buildings. Our present buildings, of course, will not be wiped out as long as we have use for them."

Dr. Riley added that Dr. Myron W. Haines of Franklin, Ind., who conducted the McMinnville college endowment campaign from 1914 to 1918, will return to the west, taking up his residence in McMinnville, September 1.

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BOMB SHELLS NEWBERRY CASE TERRIFY

Scores of Big Men Are Included Among Defendants Watching Angles of Fire in Courtroom.

More Than 600 Witnesses Drawn From All Walks of Life Are to Testify in Election Fraud Trial.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 7.—(U. P.)—The Newberry trial tonight had the state of Michigan holding its breath.

Hardly a word is spoken in the courtroom of Federal Judge Clarence W. Sessions that does not toss high explosive into some corner of the state.

The majority of the defendants standing trial for conspiracy and election fraud, and there are 135 of them, including United States Senator Truman H. Newberry, are big men back in their own home towns. They are judge, state official, member of the legislature or county officer.

BIG MEN CONCERNED

So when a witness gets on the stand here in Grand Rapids and says that Bill Smith told him Senator Newberry's representatives paid Bill Brown for his seat in the senatorial election of 1918, there is an earthquake in some community. Many reputations are at stake in the trial.

The result is tonight, when the first week of the trial concluded, jury, judge, lawyers, defendants and all others connected with it fled as far from the courthouse as possible.

The trial will require at least sixty days, it is predicted.

More than 600 witnesses will be called by the government in the attempt to prove that Senator Newberry spent in the neighborhood of \$200,000 to win his seat in congress. The range of these witnesses in location and occupation seems limitless. Hotel clerks from New York have testified about telegrams Senator Newberry received there; Washington newspapermen have told what they heard the senator say; a North Carolina engineer told what he knew and miners from the north have had their say.

BANKERS GIVE TESTIMONY

Some of the most prominent bankers in Michigan have climbed to the stand to explain the existence or non-existence of the Newberry campaign bank accounts—which already seems to have exceeded \$175,000, according to testimony given by the government. The range of these witnesses in location and occupation seems limitless. Hotel clerks from New York have testified about telegrams Senator Newberry received there; Washington newspapermen have told what they heard the senator say; a North Carolina engineer told what he knew and miners from the north have had their say.

Labor Wants More Power, Says Head of Logger's Legion

"The problem in industry today is not one of hands, we have just as many pairs of them now as in past years; it is a matter of will. You can drive and force men to work, but they won't produce unless their wills are enlisted." So declared Norman F. Coleman, president of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, in an address Saturday before the Oregon Civic league.

"In order to get their wills we must give them what they want. You may think the things they want are shorter hours and more money, but they are not the fundamentals. The two things they want are recognition and power. The man or woman who works is making an investment quite as much as his employer. Labor is not a commodity that can be bought and sold without some thought of the laborer."

He went on to state the old time boss replaced by directors and organizers of labor and I want to see the difficulties adjusted by peace time methods, by arbitration."

Among those being mentioned are Alexander T. Vogelsang, first assistant to Governor Hiram Johnson, and John F. Shafroth of Colorado. Many Western senators, it is understood, favor Vogelsang.

Lane, who was appointed March 5, 1913, earned a reputation for administration in his handling of complex affairs of the interior department, which include direction of the government's experiments in the West and the government's public land policy. Lane also received wide recognition for his work as chairman of the first national industrial conference.

Lane, who was born in Canada, became an American citizen when his family early in his childhood moved to California. Lane was educated there, worked as a newspaper reporter and later studied law. He then entered local politics and first became a national figure in 1908, when he was appointed a member of the interstate commerce commission.

Young Woman Forged Checks, Is Charge

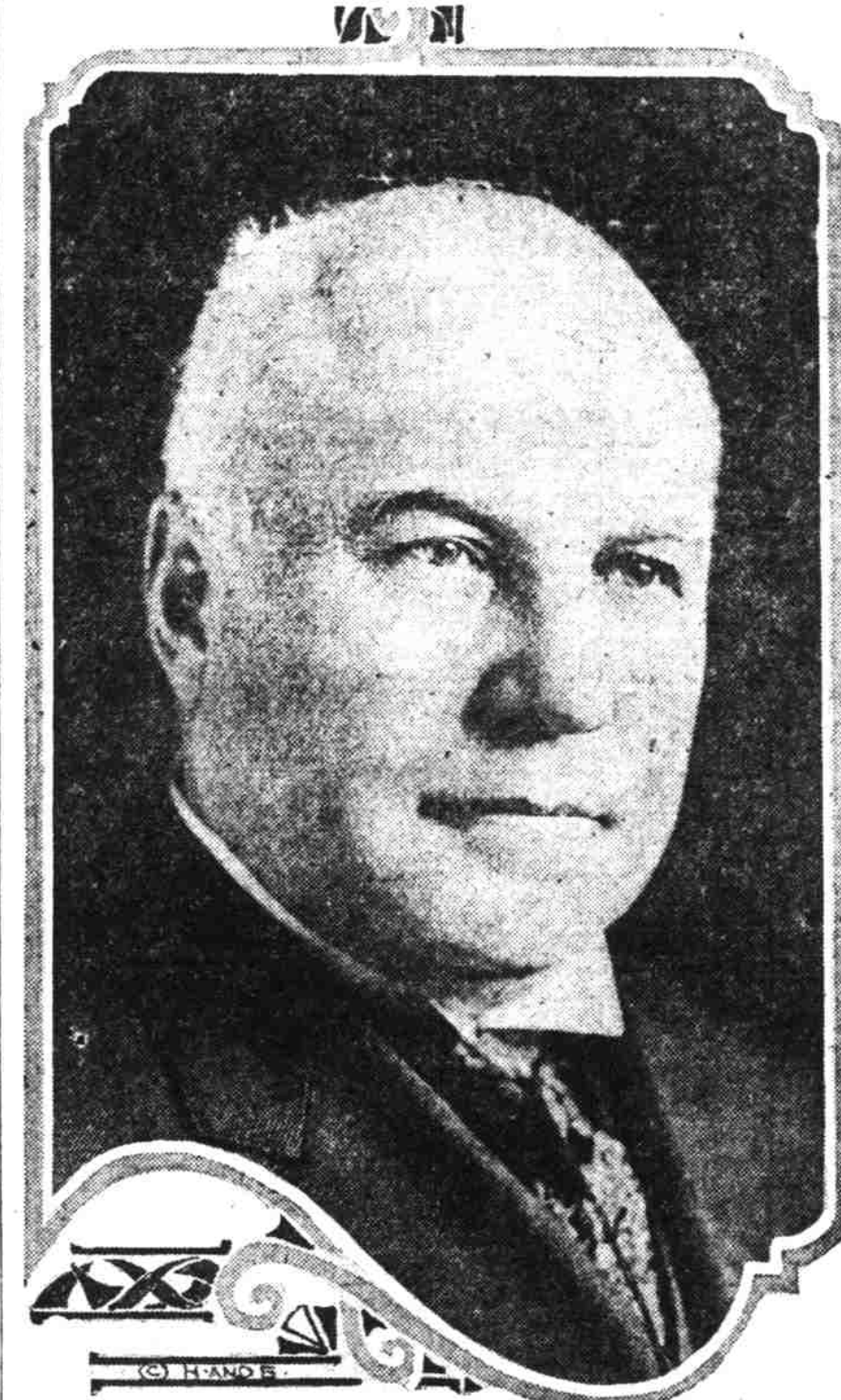
W. R. Hearst Predicts New Political Party

Pershing Has Flu But Keeps Moving

British Fear Morgan Comes to Form Trust

TO LEAVE CABINET MARCH 1

FRANKLIN K. LANE, secretary of the interior, whose resignation, effective March 1, has been filed. Secretary Lane, who has been a member of the cabinet since 1913, is the only Pacific coast resident on that body.



LANE'S RESIGNATION MANIPULATION IS EFFECTIVE MARCH 1 LAID TO GRAINMEN

Vogelsang, Hawley and Shafroth Mentioned as Possible Successors to Secretary Agriculture.

Washington, Feb. 7.—(U. P.)—Franklin K. Lane today resigned as secretary of the interior, closing a term of 21 years in public life.

Lane's resignation, which President Wilson accepted, will take effect March 1, at Lane's request. The former secretary then intends to interest himself in personal business affairs.

Letters exchanged between the president and Secretary Lane, which were made public late today, indicate that good feeling marked the retirement.

Both the president and Lane expressed regret. Lane resigned, it is understood, because it was necessary for him to earn more money than a cabinet officer's salary.

Lane's retirement will leave a gap in the cabinet which the president will find difficult to fill, government officials admitted. As yet there is no reliable information as to whom the president will appoint.

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AXE MURDER MYSTERY IS GIVEN POLICE

Disembled Portions of Human Body in Sullivan's Gulch Is Growsome Evidence of Crime.

Hacked Parts Wrapped in Packages Indicate Foul Deed Must Have Been Done Recently.

Wrapped in several packages, parts of the body of a man apparently the victim of another mysterious axe murder, were found in Sullivan's gulch under the Grand avenue viaduct Saturday afternoon by Louis De Sanos, 5522 Fifty-eighth avenue southeast.

Disembled sections of the lower limbs, including the hips, one thigh, and the calves, were found among the rocks below the viaduct from which they had recently been cast, police believe.

Complete mystery surrounds the entire discovery and the police are baffled.

MURDER OF RECENT DATE

The fact the packages had not been exposed to the rain leads the police to believe that the murder is of very recent date and to substantiate this theory is the fact that the newspaper wrappings on the three packages were dated January 14, February 1 and February 2. All were local papers, but none bears a tell-tale mark that has been discovered.

One of the papers in which the pieces were wrapped was a final afternoon city edition such as is circulated mostly within the business and nearer residence districts, indicating that the crime might have been committed within the city rather than outside.

From the texture and coloring of the skin it was apparent that the murdered man was of light complexion.

DETECTIVES BAFLED

At this point, the detectives found themselves at a standstill during the first investigation.

The parts of the body have not been dismembered more than five days, Deputy Coroner Leo Goetsch, who conducted a thorough investigation, has been told. The flesh had been mercilessly hacked.

Sawdust on one of the limbs gave rise to the possibility that the murder had been committed outside Portland and the body shipped to Portland in sawdust for disposition.

Local medical schools have reported no specimens missing and declare that no one has been able to identify the body.

In any event, preserving fluids are absent in this case.

GARMENTS ARE FOUND

A drab colored hat sold by the Kaufmann-Hat company and a pair of Gary Sway trousers found near the body in the gulch have been turned over to Lieutenant of Inspectors Malone and Inspector Heilner, Tichenor, Mallet, Leonard and Pratt, who have been assigned to the investigation.

About 3:30 Saturday afternoon the head of a man was found in a shallow pond north of the Oaks by Gary Sway, a 12-year-old boy, who lives at 442 Leavenworth, and Harley Eckles, 13, of 1564 East Seventh street, who were playing about the pond.

Possibility that the head would prove to be from the body found in Sullivan's gulch was dispelled when its condition was discovered by the authorities.

It is presumed the head is that of Walter B. York, Willamette river mail carrier who was drowned near the Sellwood ferry when his launch capsized on December 2. The coroner has taken charge.

No thread of evidence is yet available to police in solving the mystery of the find in Sullivan's gulch, just beyond the heart of the central east business district.

De Sanos, who found the body, was so thoroughly frightened that he fled and failed to report the matter to the police for several hours.

An incident which Deputy Coroner Goetsch believed might or might not have significance was a visit of two men, strangers to him at the city morgue Thursday afternoon.

TWO VISIT MORGUE

They asked to be shown over the morgue and Goetsch escorted them.

"What? No bodies here," they commented.

"Not today," Goetsch replied.

Goetsch's strange visit to Francisco there are always bodies in the morgue."

The men then left. Goetsch is of the opinion that they were making guarded search for some missing person and called with the thought of finding him dead.

Flu Is Pneumonia

In Many Cases, Says City Health Officer

After a personal investigation of many influenza cases reported to the health bureau, Dr. George Parrish, city health officer, declared Saturday night that most of them diagnosed as influenza was really pneumonia, which seems to indicate, he believed, that the spread of an epidemic is hardly probable.

Dr. Parrish was employed all Saturday afternoon going from one case to another, observing and reporting on the present situation. From the cases investigated, Parrish said he could see no cause for alarm or indication of a recurrence of previous epidemics.

As a precautionary measure, a system of inspecting all theatres daily was established by the health bureau Saturday. Ten sanitary inspectors were appointed to observe and report on the heating, ventilation and crowded conditions. A close watch will be kept on sneezing, coughing and any other symptoms.

Several new cases have developed which will not be entered on official reports until Monday. The total cases reported Saturday reached 716, with a total of 12 deaths.

Snowslide Carries Man 1500 Feet

Searchers Find Mutilated Body of Electrician in Colorado Valley.

Telluride, Col., Feb. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Engulfed in tons of snow that came crashing down the mountainside in the first serious snowslide of the winter in the San Juan valley, George Palo, 20 years old, electrician, was hurled 1500 feet to a deep canyon in the Black Bear mining district. His badly mutilated body was recovered by searchers today.

Four companions of Palo narrowly escaped a similar fate.

The five young men were on a hiking trip in the mountains when the masses of snow suddenly started sliding. Palo was caught up in the maelstrom and his body hurled downward over the perilous cliffs. His four companions were swept over a steep precipice, but escaped serious injury by clutching rocks and trees that stopped their descent.

Early indications are that there is going to be a heavy vote in the presidential poll.

In the early voting, Hoover leads all others, drawing votes alike from Republicans, Democrats and Independents. Senator Johnson, if the present ratio continues, seems likely to lead General Wood in the finale. Vanoe is pressing him close.

Former Secretary McAdoo is showing a great deal of strength. The contest promises to be a pretty race, and it is not impossible that it will have a strong bearing on the state presidential primaries.

PERSONAL LIBERTY FACTOR

"My choice for president is Governor Edwards of New Jersey, who has the courage to take up our personal liberties and fight the fanaticism," writes a Vancouver voter.

A Pendleton man writes: "In your vote for president you have left out the name of one of the most probable candidates, as well as one of the most capable men for this great office. I have in mind Governor James O. Cox of Ohio. Herbert Hoover is my first choice. He is also the first choice of many Pendleton people regardless of politics."

GERARD AND HOOVER

A Portland man writes: "Gerard for president and Hoover for vice-president is my choice, and I do not care a whoop what ticket they run on or what party nominates them."

Portland Republican writes: "General Leonard Wood, who was the tried and true friend of the late Colonel Roosevelt, our bold, progressive leader, is better fitted for the presidency than any other man in such a time as this. We want a strong man who is not afraid to deal without gloves with the radicals and socialists, and General Wood is that man."

The total vote Saturday afternoon was as follows:

Gerard	11	McAdoo	104
Hoover	13	Wood	20
Johnson	17	Pershing	10
Lowden	35	Pointexter	24
Lowden	7	Wood	24

Hoover Urges Wilson To Compromise on Treaty Differences

By Jay Jerome Williams

Washington, Feb. 7.—Herbert Hoover, former food administrator, wishes the treaty ratified with reservations and has urged President Wilson to accept a compromise.

Hoover sent a long personal telegram to the president some time ago on the subject of the treaty, but his action was a secret until today. The text of his telegram could not be obtained at his office here or at the White House.

Hoover is understood to have urged a compromise on the ground that "even a technical peace" participated in by the United States would accomplish much in restoring order in the world at large and would prevent economic disaster.

"The White House today it was said there was no objection to making public the contents of the Hoover message, but it was not made public."

Hoover issued the following formal statement, upon which he declined to elaborate:

"I have not communicated with the president on this subject whatsoever since the latter part of November. As has been published repeatedly, my attitude on the treaty reservations is that of the league to enforce peace, the counsel which is under the chairmanship of President Lowell."

Pair Caught in Act Of Taking Automobile

When C. C. Cuendet, 18, and Jack Adams, 19, were caught in the act of tampering with an automobile Saturday night Fifth and Salmon streets they failed to see Patrolman Evans. Evans watched them until he thought they were about ready to make away with a machine belonging to L. Rosander. He then arrested them for attempted larceny. In their room the police found a large bunch of automobile keys.

HITCHCOCK'S RESERVATIONS ARE FAVORED

President Says Suggestions of Nebraska Senator, Rejected by Senate, Are Acceptable to Him.

Goes on Record, However, Against Any Reservations Which Would Cause U. S. to Deny Duties.

By L. C. Martin

Washington, Feb. 7.—(U. P.)—President Wilson will accept the Hitchcock reservations to the peace treaty, he declared in a letter read to 30 Democratic senators in conference on the treaty.

But he cannot accept any reservations which causes the United States to reject its international obligations under Article X of the League of Nations covenant which pledges league members to protect each other's territory against outside aggression.

The Hitchcock reservations, which the president agreed to accept, were rejected by the senate on November 19, last, by a vote of 41 yeas to 50 nays.

The letter, which was read today, was written to Senator Hitchcock January 26. It is the first time Wilson has explicitly stated that any particular set of reservations would be acceptable to him. His letter made it plain to Democratic senators that the president's position on the treaty was not under the slightest change, they said.

REPLIES TO NOTE

The president's letter to Hitchcock in reply to a note sent him on January 22 by Hitchcock, enclosing a copy of the proposed compromise reservation on Article X, then under consideration by the bi-partisan conference. The conference were about to agree on the reservation in question, which provides that the United States "assumes no obligation to employ its military or naval forces or the economic boycott" to preserve the territory or independence of any other nation. Hitchcock told the president that the negotiation had reached a stage "where both sides were seriously considering a proposition," as indicated by the enclosed clipping.

In response the president wrote, under date of January 26:

"My dear Senator Hitchcock: I have greatly appreciated your thoughtful kindness in keeping me informed concerning the conferences you and some of your colleagues have had with spokesmen of the republican party concerning the possibility of ratification of the treaty of peace and send this line in special appreciation and acknowledgment of your letter of 22nd. I return the clipping you were kind enough to enclose."

REGRETS FORM

"To the substance of it, I, of course, adhere. I am bound to. Like yourself, I am solemnly sworn to obey and maintain the constitution of the United States. But I think the form of it very unfortunate. Any reservation or resolution stating that the United States assumes no obligation under such and such an article, unless, and except, would, I am sure, chill our relationship with the nations with which we expect to be associated in the great enterprise of maintaining the world's peace."