

ADRIATIC ISSUE SEEMS TO SHIFT TO WILSON'S VIEW

Westminster Gazette Sees Bad Blunder on Part of Allies to Try to Coerce the Jugo-Slavs.

By Webb Miller

London, Feb. 28.—(U. P.)—The Adriatic situation was expected again to come to the front when the council of premiers reconvenes here next week to resume its business of settling unfinished problems growing out of the war and the peace conference.

There was a tendency in some quarters to believe that the whole matter—which has resulted in exchange of several sharp notes between the council and President Wilson—may be settled by direct negotiations between Premier Nitti and M. Trumbitch, the Jugo-Slav representative.

Commenting on President Wilson's Adriatic stand, the Westminster Gazette said today that Wilson had prevailed "because he has again taken the sound moral position he has occupied since the beginning of the peace conference." The newspaper saw a "bad blunder" in the allied attempt to "coerce the Jugo-Slavs."

SITUATION OUTLINED

The situation may be outlined as follows:

December 9.—The allies and associated powers agreed to a tentative plan for settlement of the Adriatic dispute which included the setting up of a buffer state between Italy and Jugo-Slavia, with the city of Plume autonomous within this state and Albania completely independent.

January 14.—The council of premiers, sitting in Paris, without American representation, made a new proposal. This would abolish the buffer state proposed in the plan of December 9, make Plume a free city with a corridor joining it to Italy, give all of Istria to Italy and set up a tripartite control for Albania by Italy, Greece and Jugo-Slavia.

WILSON PUTS A QUESTION
January 19.—President Wilson acknowledged receipt of the allied proposal of January 14 and asked if it was the intention of the British and French governments to dispose of pending European questions first and notify the United States afterward.

January 23.—The allies answered President Wilson's communication of January 19 and assured him they still desired American cooperation and asserted that their plan of January 14 differed little from the earlier agreement to which the United States has subscribed.

February 10.—President Wilson refused to accept the allied interpretation for their latest proposal for settlement of the dispute, declaring that it would practically put Plume under Italian control and that it would destroy the independence of Albania.

NOBODY WANTS BUFFER STATE

February 17.—The allied premiers explained that when they came to discuss the proposal to set up a buffer state nobody wanted such a state and that for that reason they abandoned the plan. They invited the president to outline his position further.

February 24.—President Wilson replied holding to his statement that the plan of January 14 would not be acceptable to the United States. He admitted Italy had accepted it, pointing out that it was to her advantage to do so, but he denied that it was fair to Jugo-Slavia and reiterated his belief in the principle of self-determination.

February 26.—The allies virtually admitted their intention to adhere to Wilson's demands and declared they never had the intention of making a definite settlement of the Adriatic question without obtaining the views of the United States.

STRAW BALLOT CLOSED; M'ADDO LEADS HOOVER

(Continued From Page One)

only a few of which can be printed, are the following:
A Portland Republican: "Enclosed find straw vote for Lowden. This is not my first choice, or even third, but any 100 per cent Republican of eight

years' standing will be safe. President Wilson is fully justified in giving positions to Bull Moosemen, since he owes his election to their course of action. As to Hoover, he is not a candidate, but withholds his statement on party affiliation so as to be ready to flop into the party that may nominate him."

TAFI IS FAVORED
"I am a Republican," writes a Civil War veteran, 75 years old, of Alsea, Ore. "I was in the Civil War, and I believe McAdoo is the better able to handle the financial affairs of our government. What we need is a business administration and military administration. I think Woodrow Wilson is one of the greatest presidents we ever had."

A Payette, Idaho, Democrat writes: "It is difficult for me to make a selection between McAdoo and Hoover. I believe McAdoo is the better able to handle the financial affairs of our government. What we need is a business administration and military administration. I think Woodrow Wilson is one of the greatest presidents we ever had."

An Albany Democrat: "Here are four votes for McAdoo. He is the best qualified man, of right principles and the majority of the people. He is no experiment."

APPRECIATES JOURNAL'S STAND
A Tillamook Independent: "I used to vote the Republican ticket. I. W. Wilson isn't in it with some of the Republican senators at Washington, D. C. Give me Wilson today and Wilson tomorrow."

A Portland Democrat: "I am a reader of The Journal, and appreciate the stand you have taken for the League of Nations and for the common people in general. I cast my vote for McAdoo."

A Forest Grove Democrat writes: "I am an independent. Enclosed find my own and my husband's votes for Hoover. He is the choice of our household, though we stand, and always have stood, joyfully behind our brave president."

Writing from Seattle, a citizen of Irongton, Ohio, votes for Governor Cox of Ohio, and says:

"Ohio will present the name of Governor Cox to the San Francisco convention. He will have the enthusiastic and loyal support of the Democrats of that state. He is now serving his third term as governor, and the Republicans of Ohio are championing the candidacy of Senator Harding of Ohio upon the ground that he is the only candidate with which the Republicans can hope to carry Ohio against Governor Cox. Governor Cox was largely instrumental in giving Ohio its present progressive constitution, which gives the people a right to participate in legislative enactments. Through this constitution Ohio has been given a number of most wholesome laws which were enacted in the interest of all the people. He is a man of the people and would make one of the strongest candidates that could be nominated by the Democratic party."

STRAW VOTE IS ENDED

The straw vote closes with this final report of the results. The Journal thanks all those who took part in the voting and all those who accompanied their ballots with written expressions of opinion. This paper prizes more the expression of views from men, women and children who have contributed to the success of this straw vote, the people who are in their places doing the world's work, than it prizes the opinions of all the high-light politicians combined.

William A. Caldwell Announces He Will Run for Assessor

With a campaign slogan of "Fair assessments and lower taxes," William A. Caldwell, deputy county clerk and pioneer business man of Portland, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for assessor subject to the primary nomination in May. Caldwell is a native of Fond du Lac, Wis., and at the age of 7 came to Portland in 1872. He attended the old Harrison school. On his graduation he returned to the East where he attended Oberlin college, coming back to Portland in 1887, when he engaged in the hardware and a livery business. His studies stood at Broadway and Taylor street just across from the Heilig theatre.

For eight years following 1893 Caldwell turned to ranching in Clallam county, near Kalama, and then returned to Portland, where he engaged in the realty business and plotted his own subdivisions, now leading residence districts in the city.

As deputy county clerk Caldwell has served at the probate and marriage license desks and more recently as circuit court clerk.

Caldwell was married to May Burdick at Cleveland, Ohio, and has one son, Carl, who is Oregon manager for the Goodrich Tire company. He is a member of the Elks, the Knights of Pythias, Woodmen of the World and the Redmen.

Concurrent with the announcement of his candidacy Caldwell has resigned as a deputy county clerk.

WOMEN WIN OVER MERE MEN POETS

Three Poems Are Selected by Committee to Be Set to Music for State Song.

Women of Oregon are better poets than the men, judging from the result of the contest for a state song which has just closed under the auspices of the Society of Oregon Composers. Of three poems selected as most likely to prove enduring, two were written by women.

The winners in the contest are Lillian M. Hackleman, 617 Broadway building, and Lynette Arnold Henderson, 1123 Woodward avenue, Portland, and J. A. Buchanan of Astoria. Of these three, one will be selected finally after having been set to music for which composers of the state are invited to compete. This competition will close March 15. After that a committee will make the final selection of the best song.

218 POEMS SUBMITTED

Daniel H. Wilson, who had charge of getting the poems together, says that he entered into the contest with intense interest in that 213 poems were submitted. All of them had much merit and it was no easy task for the committee, composed of Mrs. Elliott R. Cobbett (Mabel H. Wilson), professor of English at the University of Oregon; J. A. Churchill, superintendent of education at Salem; Professor Norman F. Coleman, until recently professor of English at the college, and Hopkin Jenkins, principal of Jefferson high school, to arrive at a conclusion.

The poems were divided into five divisions of 42, each member receiving a package from which to select the five best. These were passed on by other members of the committee for further elimination until the number was reduced to three.

MANUSCRIPTS ARE UNLIMITED

Wilson announces that each contestant may send in as many manuscripts as desired, but it is requested that the manuscripts carry a name do plume and that with it is forwarded a sealed envelope with the name and address of the composer. Manuscripts should be addressed to Daniel H. Wilson, 613 Bush & Lane building, Portland.

Following are the poems:
OREGON, MY OREGON!
Land of the Empire Builders,
Land of the Golden West,
Conquered and held by freemen,
The fairest and the best;
Blessed by the blood of martyrs,
Land of the setting sun,
Hail to thee, Land of Promise,
Oregon! My Oregon!

Land of the rose and sunshine,
Land of the summer breeze,
Laden with health and vigor,
Fresh from the Western seas;
Onward and upward ever,
Forward and on and on,
Hail to thee, Land of Heroes,
Oregon! My Oregon!

—J. A. BUCHANAN, Astoria.
OREGON, MY OREGON!
Out in the land of the setting sun,
Where the sea and mountains meet,
There are meadows green with a shimmering sheen,
There are fields of waving wheat.
The leaping trout is a gleam of light
As he darts through the crystal stream,
The fruit glows red with the sun's soft kiss
Where we work and love and dream.

CHORUS:
Of the breath of the fragrant fir trees!
Of the winding mountain trail!
Of the rosy glow of the sunlit peaks
When the snows of winter fall.
A friend that is tried and trusted,
The song of the lark at dawn,
And the soft refrain of the falling rain,
And that is Oregon.

Out in the land of the purpling hills,
Where the best is yet to be,
We can hear the best of the coming feet,
Through the years we cannot see.
And peace and plenty will fill the land,
While the deep blue of the sky,
Look down and smile on the happy hearts
In the Oregon we love.

—LYNETTE ARNOLD HENDERSON,
1123 Woodward avenue, Portland.
OREGON, MY OREGON!
Beautiful land of verdant green,
Nestled by the sea and the Pacific sea,
A paradise for you and me,
Oregon! My Oregon!

Beautiful land of forests grand
Of fruited plain and waving grain,
Supply for all of every land,
Oregon! My Oregon!

Beautiful land of mountains high,
Sentinels of the mystic sky,
Where folks thrive if they only try,
Oregon! My Oregon!

Beautiful land, Pioneer's dream,
Land wherein Columbia flows,
Where ships of treasure outward go,
Oregon! My Oregon!

Beautiful land where roses bloom,
Where everyone has ample room,
In the home of wealth and bloom,
Oregon! My Oregon!

—LILLIAN M. HACKLEMAN,
617 Broadway building, Portland.

Bar Association of Multnomah Holds Its Annual Banquet

About 200 attorneys and judges attended the annual banquet of the Multnomah Bar Association, held Saturday night at the University club.

At the absence of Chief Justice McBride, who was unable to be present, Justice Benson of the supreme court of Oregon was the principal speaker.

Circuit Judge Stapleton handled the difficult position of toastmaster with great ability, and John P. Winters, newly elected president of the association, presided at the banquet.

Captain Cicero P. Hogan, recently returned from France, gave confidential opinions on the present court martial system of the army. Deputy District Attorney George G. Graham, president of the Multnomah County Bar Association, gave a scathing attack on the present system of government and the establishment of an "industrial commonwealth."

The surprise of the evening came in the speech of B. P. Mulkey, defense attorney for some of the indicted alleged members of the Communist Labor party. Mulkey referred in a scathing manner to those who stab the back and try to invoke the constitution to save them from their punishment.

The words of Mulkey were greeted with intense interest, especially when he spoke of the wave of anarchy which is sweeping the world, and told of ways to curb Bolshevism. Mulkey, who recently located in Portland, was formerly district attorney of Jackson county.

He was at one time superintendent of the state normal school at Ashland.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF NORTHWEST COMING HERE FOR CONVENTION

Delegates Headed for Portland From British Columbia and Four Northwestern States.

The first annual convention of the Associated General Contractors of the Northwest will be held in the Peacock room of the Multnomah hotel Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Delegates will be present from all the principal cities of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia. The association was organized here January 1, and is a chapter of the National Association of General Contractors with headquarters at Chicago.

The convention will open at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday with an address of welcome by Mayor Baker. Among the speakers on the program are Robert Nunn, chief engineer of the state highway commission, and J. C. Stevens, who was in charge of the proposed United States department of public works.

A banquet will be held at the Multnomah hotel Wednesday night.

One of the features of the convention will be an inspection trip to the Stark street dock and the St. Johns terminal Wednesday afternoon. Thursday the visiting members will take an automobile trip over the Columbia River highway and enjoy a basket luncheon at Latona falls.

The committee on entertainment consists of Natt McDougall of the A. Guthrie company, K. B. Kumpke of the Warren construction company and Charles Swigert of the Pacific Bridge company.

Among the visitors who will attend the convention are President W. A. Rogers and Secretary G. W. Backholtz of the Associated General Contractors of America, both of Chicago, and W. O. Winston, president of the Northwestern Association of General Contractors of St. Paul. Officers of the local organizations are: Natt McDougall, president; J. E. Miller of Seattle, vice president; I. N. Day, secretary treasurer, and J. D. MacVicar, executive secretary.

New York's Storm Proves Revelation To Portland Man

Harry G. Durand, recently resigned as assistant postmaster in the Portland post office, returned Saturday evening from New York, where he was called a fortnight ago in connection with the termination of a departmental case. That the former postal official has accepted a position tendered him some six months ago, which would take him to New York, Durand denies, saying that his plans for the near future are not formed, but that they most probably will keep him in Portland.

Durand was in New York during the final days of the last big storm, as well as during its aftermath—a period of frantic efforts on the part of all agencies to clear the frozen streets for traffic, paralyzed, except on the main thoroughfares, by the storm.

"Oregon never saw anything like the conditions in New York," Durand said. "All except the main streets were practically impassable, with solid ice frozen from a few inches to a foot thick following recurrent storms and freezing weather."

Asent the status of former postmaster Frank Soo, Durand learned nothing in the East that has not been communicated to Portland by wire, he said.

"The postoffice department has declared the local post vacant and the civil service commission has advertised for applicants for the position. Myers will be granted a hearing if he requests it and puts before the proper committee allegations that will warrant such a hearing. His announced stand in the matter appears to have no legal status whatever."

Arrested Twice the Same Day on Charge Of Running Lottery

"Shoot me," said Frank Soo to the second group of plain clothes officers who arrested him Saturday evening on a charge of conducting a lottery game. Soo was arrested at his place at Fourth and Taylor streets about 2:20 p. m. by Sergeant Epps and Patrolman Regas, Craig and Reed and released on \$100 bail. At 7:15 p. m. Patrolman Drennan and Mechem walked into his establishment and found another lottery game in full operation. They arrested Soo again, not knowing of the first arrest. Soo thought the police had made a mistake when they came the second time, and he hurriedly exhibited his bail receipts, but the officers did not accept the receipt as a receipt for the first arrest. Soo secured his second release on \$50 bail.

THREE PORTLAND ALLEGED REDS TO BE TRIED FIRST

Men Charged With Violating the Criminal Syndicalism Act Arrested in Big Raid in Portland.

The first group of Portland's alleged Reds will go on trial Tuesday in the circuit court.

Karl W. Oster, Claude Hurst and Fred Frye, all said to be members of the Communist Labor party, will be the first to face a jury in Multnomah county on the charge of violating the criminal syndicalism act. They were arrested in a swift raid conducted on the party's local headquarters at 151½ Second street by federal and police officials under direction of Special Agent William Bryon. The raid was made January 2 and the accused were indicted a week later.

About 15 foreigners who were caught at the same time and who are not citizens of the United States are now either facing deportation or examination for that purpose.

Joseph Laundry, who was indicted with the other three, will not be tried at this time because of the request of the defense attorney, W. S. U'ren.

District Attorney Walter H. Evans and Deputy District Attorney Earl Bernard will conduct the prosecution.

The Communist Labor party was founded last September following the bolt from the Socialist convention in August of the "extreme left" or radical members of the party. Its platform, according to the state, advocates the abolishment of the present system of government and the establishment of an "industrial commonwealth."

Anne Whitney, well known California woman, who was recently sentenced in California after conviction on the charge of criminal syndicalism, was a member of the party, as is John Reed, former Portland, under indictment in New York.

Brother of One of Men in Centralia Case Under Arrest

Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 28.—Walter Bland, brother of E. C. Bland on trial at Montana for complicity in the Centralia massacre of American Legion members, was arrested here this morning by Deputy Sheriff W. W. Laws and Policeman Rafferty.

Bland explained his presence here by saying he is after witnesses for the accused I. W. W. Or his person was a 32-caliber revolver, fully loaded. He is 38 years of age and gives Centralia as his home.

He is held on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. His bail has been fixed at \$1000. He denies that he is a

member of the I. W. W. and says the only organization to which he belongs is the barbers' union. A membership card in this organization was found in his possession.

Loren S. Smith, 40 years of age, died Friday at the home his brother, G. W. Smith of Springfield, after an illness of five years, culminating in a paralytic stroke. He resided at 787 Water street, Portland. His wife and the following sons and daughters survive: Eva, Phyllis, Landary and Loren Jr. The body was

sent from Knapp's parlors this morning to Washtucna, Wash., for burial Sunday.

A. Burnham, manager of the Clarke County Abstract company, entertained the employees of the company at his home, 412 East Twenty-fourth street, Friday evening. Following the dinner the evening was spent in games and singing. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. George Schuele, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. R. Burnham, Miss Helen Diet-

lein, Miss Frances Dobmeyer and Miss Ida Ehrstrom.

Rev. Walter M. Irwin of Portland, secretary of the New Era movement of the Presbyterian church for the North Pacific district, will preach in the First Presbyterian church in this city Sunday morning and evening.

Funeral services for Mrs. Aroedine B. Davis will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m. from Limber's funeral chapel. Rev. C. C. Curtis will officiate.

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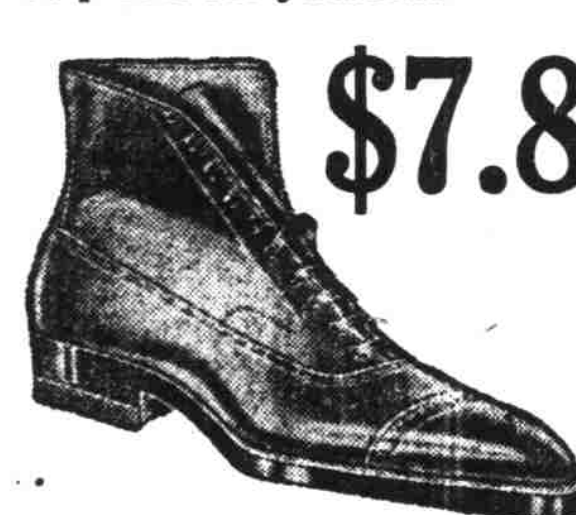
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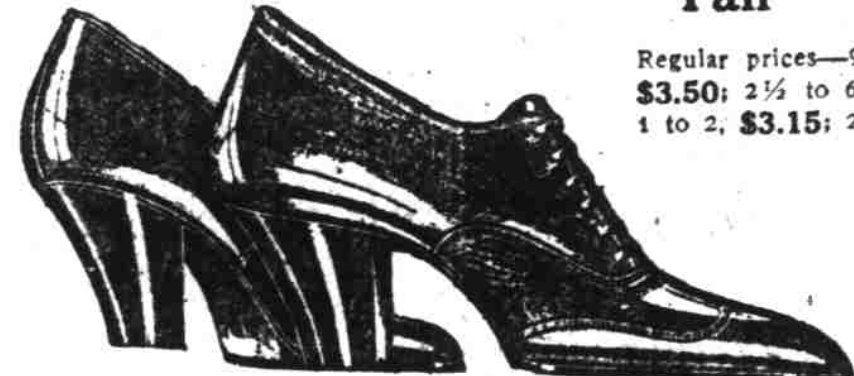
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