

# LANE'S TREATY BOOK GETS 'RISE' FROM W. BULLITT

By Robert J. Bender  
United News Staff Correspondent  
Washington, March 26.—Former Secretary of State Lansing in his book, "A Personal Narrative" of the peace negotiations, declared, "in the circumstances it is far too much to expect to escape criticism."  
Hence, he probably was not surprised when he opened his mail Friday and found a letter from William C. Bullitt, who was attached to the American peace commission, who resigned because he opposed the treaty provisions as drafted and whose disclosures before the senate foreign relations committee upset Lansing's attitude toward the treaty. Bullitt made the subject of a full chapter in the Lansing book.

### CHARGES WITHHOLDING

Bullitt declares that Lansing, in correcting Bullitt's version of Lansing's attitude, enunciated what was "clearly an evasion" and that the "argument" on it in his book had "no foundation in the facts established by the contemporary evidence."

In addition to this report to Lansing's declaration that Bullitt, "possibly unintentionally, by omitting the context, entirely changed the meaning" of Lansing's expressed attitude toward the treaty, also assails the former secretary of state for withholding his information while at the same time pleading the cause of "open diplomacy."

"In spite of your realization of the criticisms which must follow," Bullitt writes, "you have at last laid bare your personal relations with your superior officer and all your knowledge of the peace negotiations. When I was summoned to appear before the foreign relations committee of the senate, I followed the same course, with the same realization of the consequences to me. The real difference between us is this—you now publicly urge that the American people were and are entitled to know the truth."

"You have taken them into your confidence after they have rendered judgment upon the treaty, when it is too late for the facts you reveal to help them. I acted when the issue was still doubtful and it seemed certain that the treaty would be passed. Your present criticism seems to spring from the single difference that I spoke to representatives of the American people at an hour when the American people needed facts and were seeking facts upon which to base their decision on the treaty."

It is Wilson's attitude, as reported by Lansing on the subject of "open covenants openly arrived at"—one of his 14 points—that has perhaps aroused the most discussion in Washington. It is stated by some that Lansing revealed the "surprising situation" that Wilson was a party to the procedure employed at Paris regarding the method of drafting the treaty by the so-called "big four." Lansing has "revealed," they say, that the president did not fight against this.

### WILSON CARRIED OUT IDEA

Which is only one instance of how little Lansing was in the president's confidence before the treaty negotiations began.

Wilson's original idea—at least it was his idea when he started for Paris—of "open covenants openly arrived at" was exactly the procedure which ultimately was put into effect at Paris. In conversation on board the George Washington, en route to France, Wilson told the writer of his exact interpretation of the "open covenants" provision in his fourteen points.

"I know, of course," he said in substance, "that it would be futile to have all the provisions of the treaty discussed and debated in the open. Every representative would waste hours of time playing to the gallery. A situation would arise which would be analogous to debates in our congress."

"My idea is that one representative

# Chicago Goes on Summer Daylight Schedule Sunday

Chicago, March 26.—(U. P.)—Chicago goes on the summer daylight savings schedule starting tomorrow. Clocks will be advanced one hour. Through trains will operate on central standard time, which will be one hour slower than Chicago time.

from each of the great powers—the United States, England, France, Italy—should meet, much as the senate or house committee meets, and frame the provisions of the treaty, reporting out his findings into a full session of those delegates to the peace conference. Just as the house and senate committees report measures to the full membership of the lower and upper branches of congress.

# MAN WHO THOUGHT 'WIFE WAS DEAD' IS HELD AS BIGAMIST

"I thought she was dead," J. M. Conner told deputy sheriffs who arrested him Friday night and told him the district attorney's office charged him with bigamy. However, May Conner, his real wife, is still living at 501 Roselawn avenue, where he left her.

Conner is alleged to have married Tina Merrick of Vancouver, Wash., January 8, 1920, Elder A. D. Skaggs performing the ceremony. The marriage certificate and marriage license are in the hands of the district attorney. Conner used the name of William in taking out the license.

# Telephone Rate Rise Under Consideration

Roseburg, March 26.—Presidents and subscribers of rural telephone lines of Douglas county met here today to discuss the increased rates recently granted by the public service commission. The meeting was called by Fred Goff, president of the Douglas County Farm Bureau.

# McMurry to Return Today

William McMurry, general passenger agent, and A. C. Martin, assistant passenger agent, of the O. W. R. & N. Co., are expected to return to Portland Sunday morning from a 10-day conference in Omaha with other officials of the Union Pacific system.

# Kettenbach Wed 50 Years

Lewiston, Idaho, March 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kettenbach, prominent Lewiston pioneers, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday. W. F. Kettenbach and Mrs. Otto Kettenbach of Portland attended.

# GRIFFITH ARGUES AGAINST FEDERAL VOICE IN RATES

Washington, March 26.—Franklin T. Griffith, president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company of Portland, Or., representing the committee of the National Gas Light association, made the principal argument Friday at the hearing of the federal water power commission in support of the request that this commission's regulations be revised and made more attractive to investing capital.

Griffith especially urged non-interference by federal authority over the regulation of rates and service by state utility commissions. Existing regulations, he asserted, conflict with state regulation, particularly as to determining depreciation reserves and establishment of systems of accounts.

# OTHER CRITICISMS CITED

He submitted several other criticisms of federal regulations, which were adopted February 23, just before the cabinet officers comprising the federal commission retire from office. His utility and investment banking interests declare these regulations will prevent the success of any new projects which they hope to obtain substantial modifications under the new administration.

Secretary of War Weeks and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace heard the protests today, the third member of the commission, Secretary of Interior Fall, being detained by illness.

# OTHER ATTACKS MADE

C. M. Clark of Philadelphia, speaking as an investment banker, said money for power development today costs 10 per cent, and that no development is possible under existing regulations except extensions by existing companies.

Hugh L. Cooper, eminent utility engineer, declared himself heartily in accord with Griffith's proposals.

Henry J. Pierce of Tacoma appealed for less governmental regulation and said the project at Priest Rapids must wait until more favorable official action is taken.

W. L. Ransom, representing the American Gas association, made a sweeping attack on federal regulations, going much further than Griffith's proposals.

# CHAMBERS DISCUSS CRATER LAKE PLAN

Preliminary plans for the development of Crater Lake national park were discussed Friday at a noon luncheon, Portland hotel, by members of the Medford Chamber of Commerce and members of the Portland chamber. Definite plans were abandoned for action until three weeks from yesterday, when a meeting will be held at Medford.

Representing Medford at the luncheon were Verhe H. Vawter, W. F. Isaacs and George T. Collins. Medford has spent thousands of dollars on the Crater Lake road, it was reported, and in view of the benefit derived by the whole state from the park, the men from Medford believe that representative should take a part in maintaining adequate accommodations there.

Representing the Portland chamber were Julius Meier, C. W. Price, W. C. Dodson, S. B. Vincent, Leslie Butler of Hood River represented Eastern Oregon. Rodney E. Wheeler and R. W. Childs, manager of the Portland hotel, were also present.

W. L. Dodson, who returned recently from Washington, D. C., where he discussed the Crater Lake park with Stephen T. Mather, director of parks, reported that the national bureau was extremely interested in the development of the recreational features of the park and urged Oregon to give the development as much support as possible. At the Medford meeting, those at the luncheon today believed, W. E. Parkhurst, operator of the hotel at the lake, will be aided by a comprehensive program of advertising, suggestion and financing.

# White Bride of Japanese Kills Self in Despair

New York, March 26.—A fair-haired American girl who believed that her love for a Japanese would lead to a life of bliss amid the cherry blossoms of the perfumed East, lies dead here today among the shattered petals of her dream.

For the marriage which defied race, color and convention led not to joy, but to despair and suicide in a sordid New York flat.

When Kiyoski Hoekawa, the yellow-skinned bridegroom of two months, returned last night to his apartment at 107 West 14th street, he found the body of his white bride, Elsie.

Crumpled in a chair, clad in a silken kimono, her blue slanting eyes stared straight into his.

She had closed the windows, stopped the keyholes and turned on the gas.

It was the end of a tragic romance that began in January when Hoekawa met the girl, who was employed in a restaurant, and persuaded her that he could make her happy despite their difference in race.

### Historical Society Planned

Medford, Or., March 26.—Owing to the sentiment spreading for the collection of facts concerning the early days of Medford and the Rogue river valley, a Jackson county historical society will be organized here Saturday.

### Lewis Shriners to Meet

Chehalis, Wash., March 26.—All members of the Mystic Shrine in Lewis county will meet Wednesday in Chehalis.

# COPIED "SHADOWS" SCHEME



Chief of Police L. V. Jenkins, Postal Inspector Walter, Lieutenant Jack Gots and Inspectors Klingensmith, Hellyer and Leonard. From 6:30 p. m. until 11:30 p. m. he was questioned by the officers, each taking turns and making notes of his answers.

At 1:30 this morning the party started for Portland in automobiles arriving at 4:30 this morning. Since his arrest Johnstone has been continually under fire from newspaper men and detectives, but never once has he in any way admitted that he was the "Shadow." A number of the Portland detectives are still of the opinion that he is the man wanted here for the "Shadow" threats, but many are beginning to believe that Johnstone is telling the truth.

### FRANKNESS IS IMPRESSIVE

His frankness, his readiness to talk, his open countenance, free from the usual look of criminal suspicion, have already convinced many of his hearers that he is not the "Shadow."

He will leave in the custody of deputy sheriffs for Olympia this afternoon.

Since his arrest he has worn the famous "Oregon steel boot," locked and screwed to his shoe.

# DEGREES AWARDED Five From Oregon By Washington U.

University of Washington, Seattle, March 26.—Three Portland students at the University of Washington were included among the 61 graduates awarded degrees at the close of the winter quarter, Mabel Byrd, Harry W. E. Bukowski and Fred T. Downing. Gladys Jean Hamley of Pendleton and Alan K. Moody of Sherwood were also granted degrees.

The University of Washington will close its 1921 debate season with a dual debate against Oregon Agricultural college, April 28.

# Guests Quit Hotel When Management Adopts New Policy

Pasadena, Cal., March 26.—(U. P.)—The Hotel Raymond, famous winter residence of wealthy tourists, has formally announced it will accept no reservations from persons of Jewish blood.

With the opening of the fall season all Jews will be barred, it was admitted by Walter Raymond, manager of the hotel.

"It is simply a change of policy," explained Raymond. "We desire to continue our policy of furnishing a desirable place to the Hebrew and the gentile races into a harmonious family."

As a result of the action some 70 wealthy Jewish guests have left the hotel, canceling their reservations, it is reported.

# Chicks Travel Seven Days

A new record for the shipment of day-old chicks was established when 100 chicks traveled seven days and six hours with only a loss of two.

# EARLY DEPARTURE OF GERMAN PROPERTY IN PROSPECT

By David Lawrence  
(Copyright, 1921, by The Journal)  
Washington, March 26.—The early return to their rightful owners of vast amounts of German property held in the United States appears to be in prospect.

Congressional action is necessary before the transfer can be made, but the trend of opinion in the Harding administration is toward giving back what was seized as a war measure.

Meanwhile the policy of the new alien property custodian, Colonel Thomas W. Miller, as explained to the writer today is to set up as quickly as possible all questions for which authority is vested in him under existing laws.

### SOME ENEMY COMPANIES

There are some enemy insurance companies, he said, which will probably have to be operated by us for some years to come, but most of these companies can be liquidated at once and the proceeds returned to the German owners. It is unlikely that they would wish to operate as German concerns again anyway.

Colonel Miller was drafted for the job of alien property custodian by President Harding because of his remarkable executive ability. He won his military rank overseas, having enlisted as a private and working up to the staff of General Kuhn of the Seventy-ninth division.

### ACTIVE IN LEGION

President Harding felt that in appointing Colonel Miller, who has been active in the affairs of the American Legion, there could be no suspicion of German leanings in any of his decisions.

Anybody who talks with Colonel Miller on the subject of enemy property, however, will find that he believes the time is ripe to give back to the German owners the property that was taken from them in 1914, and that it is the duty of the government to do so.

Some of the property which was taken from the German owners during the war, and which is now in the hands of the American people, is being held in trust for the benefit of the German owners.

Many of these properties are being held in trust for the benefit of the German owners, and the proceeds of the sale of these properties are being used to pay the claims of the German owners.

### MANY CASES SETTLED

Already there has been many cases settled, which have required prolonged litigation. The policy of the new administration is to spare litigation and bring about early settlements, so that the small extent of the restoration of millions of dollars' worth of property to their lawful owners.

Of course, the transfer of all this property back to the German owners is predicted on the assumption that the German government will pay the claims lodged by American citizens for the loss of their property in Germany during the war.

### SETTLEMENT EXPECTED

The expectation is that Germany will settle these claims, but if not, then it is planned to liquidate as much of the assets of Germans in this country as possible and use the proceeds to pay American citizens for the loss of their property in Germany during the war.

This, however, will be developed definitely when the American government begins negotiating with Germany on the settlement of all questions growing out of the war. Congressional action will necessarily be delayed somewhat until foreign relations are cleared up.

Meanwhile, banking groups in New York are back of a plan whereby the assets of the Germans held in this country shall be used as a basis of credit for the immediate return of the German property to the German owners.

Assuming that the Berlin and Washington governments have reached a settlement on the return of the German property to the German owners, it may be expected of the German property or the use of as much of it as collateral as may be sanctioned by the German government in cooperation with the German government.

# Multnomah Farm Bureau Members Attend Meeting

An enthusiastic meeting of Multnomah County Farm Bureau members was held Friday at Central Library hall following the meeting of the movement through agricultural sections of the United States. The movement was started and built up by the farmers to solve their own problems.

Members have been signing up rapidly in all parts of Oregon. Multnomah county with its fewer farmers has perhaps fewer members than any other county in the state. About 500 members have signed up so far in this county.

E. E. Fayville, its principal morning speaker, his subject being "Community Work." George A. Mansfield, president of the Oregon State Farm Bureau federation, gave the principal afternoon talk.

# Chamber of Commerce Installs an Ice Plant

Ice water and not feed water will be found on luncheon and dinner tables of the Portland Chamber of Commerce in the near future. The Portland Chamber of Commerce has installed a modern cooling plant to take the place of the old cooling plant in the basement. The new plant will cost \$10,000 and will do away with the clinking ice in sundry luncheon glasses hereafter, furnishing music at chamber functions. It is sanitary, anyhow, they claim. Besides cooling water, the plant will have ice manufacturing capacity of 6,000 pounds per day. Three large cold storage compartments will also be built for food supplies. The total cost of the plant will be about \$20,000.

# KIDNAPING PLOT HATCHED BY RUST, SAYS VAN AMBURGH

Tacoma, March 26.—(U. P.)—Crowds which jammed and overflowed the courtroom of Judge Asken today, in expectation of hearing Hugh C. Van Amburgh, war hero, tell his story of the alleged kidnaping of young Arthur Rust February 1, forced a temporary suspension of proceedings, until the judge finally was forced to transfer the trial to a larger room.

Van Amburgh took the stand and gave his version of the alleged "frame up" which he charged young Rust suggested, as a means of extorting \$25,000 ransom from his father, W. R. Rust, local millionaire. He was cool and collected throughout. He said young Rust told him to go down and tell his dad the truth about the affair. He said he confessed to the crime to shield the Rust boy.

"I guarded my statements to the police and the grand jury, believing all the time that Arthur Rust would finally come through and tell of his own volition the true story behind the kidnaping," Van Amburgh said.

The prosecution on cross-examination was unable to shake his testimony.

Defense testimony was confined yesterday afternoon to clearing up of minor details to substantiate his theory that young Rust aided in kidnaping himself.

The accused stood the stand for a few minutes to identify the imposing list of medals and citations from the French and American armies presented during the world war. He has a total of eight decorations and citations, including the American distinguished service cross, marine corps good conduct medal, the navy cross and French croix de guerre.

He thought Van Amburgh's sweethearts, Miss Hilda Johnson, would be called as a witness for the defense.

The case will probably go to the jury late today.

# Appeal of Teacher Heard by Churchill

Salem, March 26.—The case of Miss Tevelal Borrer, teacher in the Huber Aialo district, in Washington county, who was dismissed and who appealed from the action of the school board to the county superintendent, was argued before J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction, Friday, and was taken under advisement by him. The only question before the state superintendent is whether Miss Borrer's appeal to the superintendent was filed within the specified time after her dismissal by the district board.

# The Dalles to Begin Work on Auditorium

The Dalles, March 26.—It was decided Friday to proceed at once with construction of the new municipal auditorium. An issue of \$125,000 has been voted for this project, and \$10,000 of bonds were recently sold to secure money for purchase of the property.

The balance, \$115,000, will be used in building the auditorium. Sale of the balance of the issue will be announced within a short time, according to Mayor P. J. Stadelman.

# Ira Gabrielson Returns

Ira N. Gabrielson, head of the rodent control department of the United States biological survey, returned from Lane and Coos counties, where he started campaigns for the extermination of the digger squirrel and the mole. In Lane county he put out 1200 pounds of poison and spoke at several farmers' meetings. A preliminary organization will be effected at a meeting to be held in Eugene, April 2.

# Hudson Speaks in La Grande

La Grande, Or., March 26.—H. S. Hudson, supreme master Artisan of Portland, addressed reality men of La Grande Thursday, urging use of Oregon products.

# KUBLI JURY MAKES \$42,203.72 AWARD

Medford, March 26.—After having been out about an hour and one half the jury awarded a verdict of \$42,203.72, into Friday against Chester C. Kubli, Applegate stockman, in the civil action brought by F. C. Bramwell, state superintendent of Banks, for the above sum alleged to be due the defunct bank of Jacksonville for overdrafts, checks and drafts cashed by the bank before it failed.

An indictment against Kubli charging him with abetting and aiding a bank cashier to defraud a bank was dismissed earlier in the week on motion of the state.

This is the second suit of a kind to be won by Superintendent Bramwell in circuit court at Jacksonville this week, the first one being the awarding of \$25,434 by a jury against J. E. Bartlett, former Medford electrical goods dealer, a similar indictment against whom was dismissed this week on motion of the state.

The testimony of witnesses for both the state and defense showed that chaotic conditions of affairs and slipshod bookkeeping methods existed in the bank for years under William H. Johnson, its president and cashier.

As in the trial of the civil suit against Bartlett, the star witness for the state, and at times for the defense, was Johnson. At one time he identified a ledger sheet purporting to show the status of Kubli's account with the bank from 1917 to 1920, and which had been prepared from the sheet from memory, memorandum and checks in his possession.

E. D. Kahler, who was in charge of the untangling of the defunct bank's affairs, testified that no individual account had been kept of Kubli's account from December 24, 1919, until the bank was closed in August, 1920.

# New Express Tariffs Again Suspended

Salem, March 26.—The proposed new express tariffs on milk, cream, butter, milk and ice cream which have twice been suspended by the public service commission were again suspended in an order issued Friday. The latest suspension is effective until June 30. A hearing was recently held by the commission in Portland on the reasonableness of the proposed new rates, and it is expected that a final order will be issued before the expiration of the latest suspension order.

# Canvas-Clad and Barefooted, Ship's Crew Reaches Port

New Orleans, March 26.—(U. S. S. S.)—Barefooted and clad in garments made of canvas, members of the crew of the United States shipping board steamer Faith brought their vessel into this port today after a 14 months' trip to Montevideo. All kinds of mishaps, they said, had befallen the boat on its long journey.

The men complained they had no amusements. No pay had been given them during the journey. Friends and mariners will care for them until government pay reaches them.

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# New Hospital Wing Follows Old Style

Salem, March 26.—With only a few minor changes, the plans used in the construction of the north wing of the Eastern Oregon state hospital will be used in the construction of the new wing for which an appropriation of \$100,000 was made by the recent legislature, it was decided at a meeting of the state board of control Friday.

Dr. W. D. McNary, superintendent of the Eastern Oregon hospital, and Morris H. Whitehead of Portland, who will have charge of the construction of the new wing, attended the conference.



## DO YOU KNOW YOUR MONEY LONG?

Some people have only a spending acquaintance with their money. They never keep it long enough to get to know it and its possibilities for advancement and success. They never save because they never stop to realize the advantages to be derived from having money in the bank.

Try saving with us. If you have already started, keep it up. If you have no savings account open one at once.

\$1 will open an account.

# BANK OF CALIFORNIA, N.A.

A NATIONAL BANK  
Member Federal Reserve System  
Third at Stark Streets  
PORTLAND OREGON



"Yes, dear — but have they more in the Bank than we?"

Don't envy neighbors who seem prosperous. Looks are deceiving. Money in the bank is the only worth while evidence of true prosperity. Living beyond one's means is a constant temptation these days. Strong is he who resists — and saves. . . Do you?

# BANK LUMBERMEN'S BANK

Open for Savings Tonight  
6 P. M. to 8 P. M.