

RAILROAD THROUGH HOLLAND, OVER WHICH GERMAN CONTROVERSY AROSE



CONDITION OF ROADS SHOWN

Bulletin of Forest Service Tells About Oregon Highways

Information on road conditions in Oregon and Washington is contained in a bulletin that has just been issued by the northwest district of the United States forest service. The following comment on road conditions is made:

very rough. Baker-Cornucopia: Open and in good condition from Baker to Richland and fair from Richland to Cornucopia. Sparta-East Eagle Creek: Closed between Sparta and East Eagle Park on account of snow. Detour is not possible. Probably open about June 1. Eastern Washington Roads. Sunset Highway: Open between Cle Elum and Easton except at two points where culverts are being put in. Here detours may be made by way of the county road. The Sunset Highway is open for a distance of eight miles above Easton and will probably be open to Lake Keechelus by May 10. Still closed over Snoqualmie Pass. Cle Elum and Easton County Road: Open and in good condition. Wenatchee-Cloverland: Open and in fair condition between Cloverland and Turntable. Closed on account of deep snow between Turntable and Seven Sisters Spring. Should be open by May 15.

Big Crowd Attends Memorial Services

DALLAS, May 6.—(Special to The Statesman)—One of the largest crowds ever assembled in the little town of Rickreall gathered there on Sunday afternoon to pay their respects to Benjamin Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hill of that place who was the first Polk county boy to give his life for his country on French soil. People from all parts of the county motored to the little town where the services were held in the Burch grove. Governor Withycombe was present and made one of his heart to heart talks. Short addresses were made by several other speakers. The Dallas Home Guard band furnished music for the occasion.

WILSON'S MESSAGE CHINESE.

The American Association at Peking had President Wilson's recent address translated into the Chinese language and published in pamphlet form. These pamphlets are being distributed through the banks, at the hotels, and at other public places to Chinese who are unable to read the English language.

BARON REPLIES TO STATEMENTS OF LORD CECIL

Says German "Peace Offensive" Talk Is New Means to Simulate War Ardor

SPIRIT IS FLAGGING

Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs Boasts of Hun Success in Battle

AMSTERDAM, May 6.—The assertion of Lord Robert Cecil that Germany will undertake a "peace offensive" if she does not succeed in overcoming the allies, is the latest means whereby entente statesmen are seeking to stimulate the war ardor of their people, whose belief in the justice of their own cause is vanishing, says Baron von dem Bunsche-Haddenhausen, German under secretary for foreign affairs, in an interview published in Berlin newspapers in reply to the statement of the British minister of blockade last week. In the statement Lord Robert said the failure of Germany's "knockout offensive" on the western front would result in a great peace offensive, in his opinion. "Let the British people deal with such maneuvers as they will," says the German under secretary. "The sword first has to speak. Our task is to break with hard steel our enemies' destructive aims against our existence and our integrity. We have attained gigantic successes." The baron, who was formerly secretary of the German embassy at Washington, continued: "It is known that the successes of the German arms in the west which have not by any means come to an end, have made a tremendous impression in entente countries. Wide circles in Great Britain perceive that the entente frequently missed the psychological moment for the conclusion of peace. "The governments of the western powers are blamed because, as is well known, that the secret treaties concluded by them prove they have set up imperialistic aims of conquest for the sake of which they want to continue the war until they have completely drafted their opponents."

SALEM STUDENT TELLS OF WORK

Making Moving Pictures Is One of Regular Stunts at School

Taking government pictures, among which were those of Governor Whitman and his staff at the New York Liberty Day parade and attending war camp community dances are among the pleasures which Perry Reigelman, a former Willamette university boy, is finding in New York city while attending the United States school of military cinematography at Columbia university. He writes of his experiences in the following letter: "These certainly are busy yet interesting days for me here at the school. Since it was decided to have us stay here, the course has been made harder and more thorough. And in addition I have been given more work as a neophyte. Here is a sample of our day's work: "Get up at 5:45 a. m.; meet, 7 o'clock; drill, 8 o'clock; check, 9 o'clock; signaling, 10 o'clock; lecture on some military subject; 11 o'clock, photographic classes; noon lunch; and from 1 to 5 p. m., laboratory and camera classes. At 5:30 p. m. we have retreat, and mess at 6. Monday nights at 8 o'clock we take showers; Tuesday nights at 6 o'clock we have non-school for an hour; and French class from 7 until 8; Wednesday nights and Saturday nights we are off until 12 o'clock, but the other nights we must be in bed at 9:45. "But with all that I am getting fat and an fine as a fiddle. Last Friday, Liberty Loan Day, I had quite an exciting time. Six of us were sent out to take pictures of the parade, and my partner and myself drew the reviewing stand at Forty-second and Fifth avenue. As a consequence, I got a good picture of Governor Whitman and his staff, moving picture men making the weekly stuff for the movies, the navy officers as they swung by and a fine shot at a dirigible balloon flying low over the buildings. The police allowed us to go anywhere and I made my shots surrounded by news photographers of the New York papers, just like a veteran at the game. It was my first assignment of the kind and it was my good fortune to have the pictures come out well. "Today I was changed into the developing class and will stay there for two days and then go into the printing class. After that we will be finished and ready for the field. "Have had the pleasure of attending several of the war camp community dances given for soldiers and sailors. The first time was in the Grand Central Palace and I believe 1500 people were dancing at once. There were three bands used. The next time it was in one of the big armories. The system of working these dances is wonderful in the carefulness with which they are chaperoned. A fellow meets some of the nicest girls and a society people who are beginning to be more interested. I met a young woman who had traveled all over the northwest, had visited Portland and the Columbia highway, and we had quite a delightful chat. "Fifth Rainbow Regiment Is Started by Churchill State Superintendent of Schools Churchill yesterday enrolled the first 199 names of Oregon school children who have qualified for the fifth Junior Rainbow regiment. The names follow: Augusta Greenbrook, Newport; Melvin Van Aunsdal, Hood River; Ralph Ledgerwood, Bonneville; Florence Twentyman, Earl Day, Josie Burchell, Adrian Davis, Portland; Ona McKinnis, Audra Littleall, Ruth Littleall, Jean Tuttle, Leo Doering, Edna Billings, Georgia Marshall, Eada Sabes, Tine, Statyton; Florence Vinson, Monument; Theodore Cleaver, Harold Herburger, John Day; Blanche Moore, Long Creek; Elaine May Dustin, Gladys Heaton, Ora Heaton, Charles Heaton, Wayne Heaton, Galena; Ivan Thompson, Ruth Irwin, Island City; Violet Hoskin, Nola Hoskin, Mary Collins, Central Point; Arthur Schmidt, Shaniko; Mildred McCormick, Oregon City; Celena Tremayne, Barlow; Mable Strunk, Estabala; Mabel Tice, Statyton; Mable Stowe, Carl Stowe, Alice Stowe, Melvin Stowe, McMinnville; Irene Crosby, Hillsboro; Howard McCarty, Mabel Burrows, Kenneth A. Wells, Wm. W. Giles, William Theodore Welch, Elmer G. Zeller, Lillian D. Zeller, Leonard F. Buehler, Paul F. Hartness, Florence Bathgate, Selma Jensen, Gordon A. Day, George C. Phillips, Willard C. Pierson, Chester L. Arnold, Catherine Dille, Joseph Hawkins, Donald S. Depp, Lucille Morton, Robert Moser, Joseph Bradbury, Portland; Ruth Nelson, Salem; Ida Johnson, Levi Vinson, Winfred Stanfield, Knappa; Kenneth Ross, Maggie Mills, Elsie Rorer, Albany; Fanny Gustafson, John Stewart, Astoria; John Robert Wooden, Jewell; Lena Lehman, Oregon City; Cora Ausve, Arthur Brudvig, Barlow; Mildred Koch, Francis Sunday; Herbert Carlson, Wilfred Coop, Elmer Sunday, Catharine Koch, Oregon City; Ernestine Morrison, Imbler; Mary Clark, Vernon; Florin Lounsbury, Tigard; Ora Primm, Oswego; Golden Todd, Jefferson; Charles Mayger, Hubbard; Wilbur Dunean, Joseph; Irene Arnold, Lodi; Lahrene Clemons, Herman Wood, Clarence Rucker, Richard Conner, Louis Nelson Reed, Kathleen Haun, Bill Breshers, Mildred Wolverton, Anna Allen, Frances Breshers, Evans.

ALLIED CONSULS ORDERED HOME

Bolsheviki Demand That Government Representatives Leave Vladivostok

Fifth Rainbow Regiment Is Started by Churchill

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The demand made on the entente representatives and Ambassador Francis at Vladivostok for removal of the consuls at Vladivostok reached the state department today from Ambassador Francis. A determination to force recognition of the Bolshevik government, officials believe, is the principal underlying purpose of the move. It is believed also the soviet governments are aiming at the withdrawal of the Japanese and British marines who were landed at the Siberian seaport and at taking over the large stores of military supplies at Vladivostok. Officials realize that German infirmities are at work to use the Vladivostok incident as a means of gaining trouble between the allies and the Bolshevik government, especially as there have been indications of growing friendliness for the entente and especially for America.

PRINTERS PUT TO WORK MAKING LIBERTY BONDS

All To Be Delivered Within Two Weeks—More Than Ten Million Out

OTHERS TO GO AT ONCE

Total Tabulated by Treasury Last Night Nearly \$3,500,000,000

WASHINGTON, May 6.—To supply liberty bonds to subscribers promptly, extra shifts of printers were set to work today by the bureau of engraving and printing and it is planned to deliver all bonds within two weeks. About eighteen million bonds already have been printed and more than ten million have been distributed throughout the country by the treasury. Secretary McAdoo formally announced tonight that he would make allotments of all subscriptions in full. The total of subscriptions tabulated by the treasury tonight was nearly \$3,500,000,000 and nearly a half billion more probably will be reported before the total is announced, some time after next Monday. WORK PROGRESSES SLOWLY. SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.—Completion of the total subscriptions to the third liberty loan in the twelfth federal reserve district proceeded slowly today under pressure of a tremendous number of last minute pledges. George K. Weeks, campaign manager for the district, estimated that the quota of \$210,000,000 would be oversubscribed by \$50,000,000. Bank tabulations of subscriptions in hand in San Francisco showed incomplete total of approximately \$61,000,000, the city's quota being \$52,920,000. Northern California, exclusive of San Francisco, subscribed, on figures available today, \$56,712,350. Its quota was \$41,000,000. In complete returns from Reno indicated that Nevada was entitled to a star in its honor flag, having reached \$5,006,250, virtually twice its quota, from 22,000 subscribers. Hawaii, with a total of \$4,809,000, exceeded its quota by \$1,195,000. Washington state headquarters reported 225,000 subscribers with 73,000 in Seattle, 30,000 in Spokane and 18,000 in Tacoma.

SCHEMES LAID FOR GERMANY'S FUTURE TRADE

Country Anticipates Settling Question of Raw Materials in Treaty

PLANS ARE RUTHLESS

Teutonic Colonial Empire in Central Africa Foreseen by Herr Zimmerman

LONDON, May 6, via OTTAWA.—With reference to cable messages announcing Germany's commercial preparations for after the war, the newspapers of that country are emphasizing German dependence on raw materials controlled by the allies and the consequence necessarily of making the question of raw materials one of the most important at the peace negotiations. Herr Dittman, a former German consul, advocates playing off the allies against one another, telling America, for instance, that she cannot have potash unless supplies of cotton and copper are guaranteed to Germany and influencing Australia through her interest in maintaining her German wool market. Herr Zimmerman, a well known colonial enthusiast, in a remarkable article goes farther and says that the remedy is a vast colonial empire. "We shall have to make our deductions ruthlessly from our military superiority after further great events in the west," says Zimmerman. "Our colonial demands must not be confined to the Belgian and French Congo. "Proceeding in this strain, he draws attention to Nigeria's exports of palm kernels and palm oil and says that Nigeria, the Camerun and the Congo territories are in a position to deliver immediately over 300,000 tons of palm kernels and palm oil, and he would conceive a German colonial empire in Central Africa and the south seas which would supply immediately 400,000 tons of mill flour, and more than a million tons at an early date, thus making Germany almost entirely independent.

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self two or three times during bombardments, notably during the engagement in which heroic Sergeant Peterson was killed a short time ago.

Hays Opens Republican National Headquarters

NEW YORK, May 6.—Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee, opened headquarters here today in the Knox building, Fifth avenue and Fortieth street. Chairman Hays conferred with Governor Whitman this afternoon.

Two American Officers Relieved of Position

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 6.—Brigadier General Alvord, adjutant general of the American expeditionary forces, and Brigadier General A. E. Bradley, chief surgeon, have been relieved of their positions on account of ill health and are returning to America. Lieutenant Colonel Robert C. Davis will act as adjutant general and Colonel Merritt W. Ireland as chief surgeon.

NEWS TYPICALLY AMERICAN.

PARIS, May 6.—The following news item is printed today with headlines saying that it is "typically American." Three young telegraph messenger boys recently were condemned by the judge of the children's court to eight months in prison with two years detention in a penitentiary colony to follow, for having stolen small packets addressed to American soldiers in France. The American ambassador, William G. Sharp, on seeing the case reported, wrote to the judge to ask if the boys could not be pardoned and the court revised the sentence and acquitted them.

GENTLE ROCKS.

Talking of concrete ships, one wonders what chances their sight may have wrought in the speech of Salzarine in the "Merchant of Venice," when he was thinking of how he would think if he had argosies afloat. "Should I go to church. And see the holy edifice of stone. And not bethink me straight of dangerous rocks. Which, touching but my gentle vessel's side, Would scatter all her spices on the stream. Enrobe the roaring waters with my silks. Nowdays he might start thinking of what would happen to the gentle rocks when they came in contact with a reinforced concrete hull.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Two Youngsters Admit They Desecrated Graves

DALLAS, May 6.—(Special to The Statesman)—Sheriff John W. Orr on Saturday of last week gathered in two small boys of this city, aged 11 and 12 years, who acknowledged that they were the parties that desecrated the graves in the old Dallas cemetery a couple of weeks ago. Upon being questioned by the officers as to why they perpetrated the act they claimed that "they did it just for fun." The matter was placed in the hands of the juvenile court for Polk county and the lads will be given a hearing today. Both are members of prominent Dallas families.

Western Football Player Is Killed at Laneville

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 6.—Lieutenant John Rosenwald of the medical corps, who was formerly one of the best known of the western football players, has been killed by shell fire in the Laneville sector. Lieutenant Rosenwald, whose home was in Minneapolis, was a guard on the University of Minnesota eleven a few years ago and made a brilliant record. On the battlefield his record was still better. He distinguished himself

ELECTRICIAN GOES TO CITY.

DALLAS, May 6.—(Special to The Statesman)—Lynn Matheny, who for the past several years has been employed as lineman and electrician by the Oregon Power company, left yesterday for Portland where he will work in one of the shipyards.

OPEN OFFICERS' CLUB.

NICE, France, May 6.—The American club for officers on leave was opened here today in presence of the French local authorities and representatives of the French army. The club is most pleasantly located on the shore of the Mediterranean and on the fashionable Promenade des Anglais, where the millionaires spent winter months before the war. The American Red Cross pays the rent of the building and the general expenses for the upkeep of the establishment will be met by Mrs. Edward Tuck, Mrs. Dalany Hunter, wife of the American consul, will have general charge of the club which contains reading, writing, card, billiard rooms and a tea room where light refreshments will be served. Concerts will be given at the rooms every week.

GET TRAINING AT NIGHT.

Night driving of motor truck supply trains from the west to the seaboard has been started by the quartermaster's department as a step toward final training to fit men for service in France. According to the council of national defense, the experience gained in cross-country convoy work has made the truck companies able to travel entirely independent of the country. Camps are made at the regular hour, no matter where the company is located, except that open country is given preference over the cities.

CREWS RETURN HOME.

The officers and crews of the German submarine captured November 17 by the U. S. S. Fanning, have been brought from England to the United States.

SUGAR ACREAGE LESS.

The total acreage in sugar cane in the 24 sugar parishes of Louisiana in 1918, is estimated at 218,000 acres, as compared with 293,000 in 1917 and 315,000 in 1919.

JAP MAKES GOOD RECORD.

TOKYO, May 6.—The Japanese are very proud of the achievement of Mase Goro, a young civilian aviator, who has just flown from Tokyo to Osaka, a distance of 350 miles.

An Iced American Battleship in North Sea During Winter



This photograph of an American battleship in the North Sea during the winter has just come to the Committee on Public Information. The ship runs at the left in the foreground breaking the ice.

Advertisement for Good Printing, featuring the text 'Good Printing IS A MARK OF GOOD BUSINESS THE JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT OF THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. HAS ONE AIM—THE BEST IN QUALITY AND SERVICE PHONE 583 215 S. COMMERCIAL UPSTAIRS' and an illustration of a hand holding a pen.