

TURK WAR SEEMS CERTAIN

TEUTONS MAY GET CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

French Threaten Railroad Meddlers With Death Penalty - Sentries Will Fire on Sight.

POPULACE SAID TO BE IN SULLEN MOOD

Many Lines Still at Complete Standstill—Authorities Control Yards.

DUESSELDORF, Feb. 7.—(By the Associated Press)—The death penalty will be inflicted on Germans caught tampering with railroad equipment or signal boxes or for other acts of sabotage endangering the lives of travelers, the French authorities announced today.

Sentries to Fire Sentries have been ordered to fire upon any persons approaching railroad crossings, tower houses or stations, and refusing to halt after the customary challenge.

General De Goutte declared today that if the Germans in obeying the orders of "the committee for defense and reprisals in the Ruhr" persisted in these outrages no mercy would be shown.

Agents of the committee are circulating freely in the Ruhr, especially from Elberfeld, which is more than two miles from the extreme advance posts of the French occupation of Dornap. Troops completely encircle Elberfeld, the line running from Dornap to Vohwinkel, then southeast to Lennep, then to Donberg to the north and again west to Walfath.

Populace Sullen The newly occupied area is in sullen mood, the populace being sulky and refusing to halt the street cars, serve food in the restaurants to the French or salute the French officers and making every attempt to render the life of the troops unbearable.

The women folk have been threatened by the male element with shorn heads if seen conversing with French officers or soldiers.

Commandant Bexiau at Vohwinkel does not appear to be worried, however, saying: "They will come around all right soon." He added he was doing his utmost to avoid friction by billeting the troops in public buildings and not in the dwelling houses.

French Control Yards French control of the railroad yards around Elberfeld prevents the export of any coal to southern Germany. The Germans have not attempted to pass coal through the cordon, but last night tried to slip by with a 30-car train of bogies, which was confiscated. The service lines running to Cologne from Elberfeld are normal, but the Bavarian plant is at a complete standstill, as are Mayence, Coblenz and the entire occupied area in the Rhineland and the Ruhr.

WANT BILL SUPPORTED WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 7.—Letters were sent tonight to Walla Walla county legislative representatives asking them to support the bill now before that body providing an emergency appropriation for the construction of a dam for irrigation purposes across the Snake river.

Action was taken here in support of the bill by the Walla Walla county farm bureau.

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Thursday fair.

LOCAL WEATHER (Wednesday)

Maximum temperature, 46. Minimum temperature, 32. Sol, 29. Haze, 2.9 feet, falling. Rainfall, .01. Atmosphere, cloudy. Wind, southwest.

TWO BODIES LOCATED IN REFRIGERATOR

Death From Charcoal Burner Fumes is Verdict Returned by Coroner's Jury

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 7.—Two unidentified bodies were removed from a refrigerator car arriving at Walla Walla near here from Spokane this morning. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of death by asphyxiation from charcoal burner fumes. Evidence of a desperate struggle for life was found in the car by the positions of the bodies as it was apparent they had tried to force the doors and traps. One light complexioned man had gold work in front of his mouth and was five feet, four inches in height. The other carried a mariner's carbide lamp and was tattooed with the name "Fern" and a shield bearing initials "R. W. on one arm. The bodies were brought to Walla Walla today.

MEMBERS IN HOUSE CLASH

Kubli Scores Members of Ways and Means Who Slash Appropriations.

Action of the joint ways and means committee in disapproving all appropriations for the Pacific Northwest Tourist association, the Oregon Tourist information bureau, the state exhibit at Portland, the state World War Veterans' commission and reducing of the amounts for the Pacific International Livestock show and the state fair, has precipitated an open clash in the house of representatives, with Speaker Kubli leading the opposition to the action of the committee.

House May Balk "I do not believe that this legislature will agree to be led by a bunch of men who are living constantly in the past" said Kubli. "The men responsible for these slashes apparently have no interest in the future of the state but are content to sacrifice the welfare of the entire state to satisfy their whims."

Kubli prophesied that unless the committee reconsidered its action that the house would refuse to adopt the recommendations of the committee and would amend the reports when they are filed, to provide for the conduct of necessary state activities.

Few Would Reconsider "I am strongly in favor of tax reduction as any member of the legislature," said Kubli, "but I will not consent to the crippling of the development of this state by short-sighted members who have no vision."

It was rumored that some members of the committee who voted against the appropriations are now willing to reconsider their action and join the minority group, thus avoiding a fight on the floor of the house.

WILSON ALCOHOL BILL IS KILLED

To Sell It in Garages Might Encourage Drunks, Senate Thinks.

Representative Wilson's bill which proposed to legalize the sale of denatured alcohol at garages and other places besides at drug stores, was killed by indefinite postponement in the senate yesterday. Under the law, denatured alcohol can be sold only at drug stores. An argument against the bill was that should the retail sale be made general it would be conducive to violations of the prohibition law. Senate bill No. 179, introduced by the committee on education, and providing for the appeal from decisions of school district boundary boards to the superintendent of public instruction, passed the senate.

JOSEPH JUDGE BILL APPROVED AFTER BATTLE

Three Hour Discussion Precedes Vote on Measure to Relieve Court Congestion in Portland.

DEATH IN HOUSE IS KLEPPER PREDICTION

Other Proposals Having Similar Purpose Yet to Be Considered.

Senator Joseph's bill, proposing to relieve the court congestion in Multnomah county by having the chief justice of the supreme court assign outside judges to the Multnomah district when needed, Multnomah county to pay them \$5 a day in addition to the salaries they receive from the state, passed the senate yesterday. After a three-hour battle the bill was saved from indefinite postponement when the favorable minority report of the Multnomah delegation, signed by Joseph and Farrell, was substituted for the unfavorable majority report. Under suspension of the rules the bill was then placed on final passage.

Defeat Predicted All senators voted for the bill except Moser, but Klepper explained that he was voting for it to hurry it over to the house where it would be killed.

The long argument involved not only the Joseph bill, but also the so-called three-judge bill, No. 81, providing for three additional circuit judges for Multnomah county, and also Senator Staples, who withdrew from the majority report, touched upon his bill No. 182, which provides that any attorney on whom the lawyers of opposing sides in litigation might agree by stipulation might serve as a judge pro tempore.

The argument started when the minority and the majority reports on the Joseph bill, and when the Klepper bill were taken from the table where they were placed yesterday. After passage of the Joseph bill the three-judge bill was referred to the committee on revision of laws.

Joseph Sees Lethargy. "Under the present law," said Joseph, "the chief justice is required to assign judges to help relieve the lethargy in Multnomah county. It's true there is a con-

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MATRIMONY IS REAL PROBLEM AT UNIVERSITY

Dr. Carl Doney, Students Believe, Sees Seriousness of College Engagements

"The greatest problem in the world today seems to be 'to live happily, though married' but in Willamette the problem, it seems is 'to be happily married'"; opined Dr. Carl Doney, president of Willamette university at chapel Tuesday morning. Dr. Doney's talk was supposed to be on the general topic of "Discipline," but students seemed to see a connection between the remarks and conclusions drawn and the number of engagements made and unmade at Old Willamette recently.

Perhaps one of the reasons for these observations was the points made by this popular faculty member in the course of his talk. He said that in order that good discipline should prevail three things are necessary. 1. Be just and fair; 2. Do not take on too much and 3. When you start a thing finish it.

RUIN IS SEEN IN HOUSE BILL

Passage of Kirkwood Measure Means Bankruptcy of State, Is Assertion.

Public utilities of the state would be virtually driven into bankruptcy, miles of railroad and interurban street car tracks would be torn up and the proposed extensions and improvements of the Southern Pacific company, representing a contemplated outlay of \$15,000,000 would be abandoned if Representative Kirkwood's house bill No. 253 were passed, members of the joint assessment and taxation committee were told last night.

The bill would require that the property valuation used by all public service utilities should be the same for purposes of taxation as for purposes of rate making.

Utility Heads Speak Representatives of the various utilities of the state, including Franklin T. Griffith, president of the Portland Railway Light & Power Co., A. C. Spencer, representing the OWR&N, C. Ben Bey, representing the Southern Pacific and C. J. Lockridge of Baker, were among those who spoke against the bill.

Big Crowd Turns Out The author of "Day by day, in every way," started his work early in the day when, despite elaborate precautions to keep visitors away from his hotel suite, John T. Byrne, 18, of Grand Rapids, Mich., forced his way to the Frenchman to beg treatment for his arm which had been useless since he suffered from infantile paralysis as a child.

Responding to M. Coue's injunctions, "I want to use my arm and I can, I can, I can," the limp member began to show signs of life, attendants said.

The widely heralded success of yesterday's six "cures" and newspaper interviews with two of those benefited, saying they were still cured today, brought out an audience that threatened to tie up traffic on Michigan boulevard long before the hour scheduled for M. Coue's appearance.

Coue himself explained Greenleaf's case and three others treated yesterday, as "psychic paralysis."

"Those people were paralyzed by their own imagination," he said today. They thought they couldn't walk and so they couldn't. Conscious auto-suggestion helps such cases."

The pilgrimage of the lame and the infirm failed to upset Chicago's routine for distinguished guests today. M. Coue was a visitor; therefore Chicago decided that Coue must see the stockyards—and M. Coue did.

proved impervious to the Chicago idea, however, when after a trip through the packing plants he was conducted to the yards club for luncheon. The exponent of auto-suggestion protested he is a vegetarian and finally escaped to his hotel for a lettuce luncheon.

Crutches Thrown Away While the crowd gathered, Thomas Greenleaf, stage door keeper of the hall, who yesterday discarded the crutches he had

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COUE STAGES EXHIBITION OF POPULAR CURE

Many Lame, Blind and Ailing Come to Exponent of Auto-suggestion and Retire Sans Trouble.

DOORKEEPER THROWS AWAY HIS CRUTCHES

Musicians in Orchestra Pit, Bored and Dubious, Stare Open-mouthed.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—The halt and the lame and the blind who came to Emil Coue, French exponent of auto-suggestion for treatment of their ills, overflowed the stage at his third lecture today and were only quieted after the smiling little pharmacist had halted all cures while police were called to clear the stage.

A hundred cripples in wheel chairs, on crutches and canes, or in the arms of friends had gathered on the stage when the demonstration started.

A crippled woman was given the "Ca passe, ca passe, ca passe" treatment. In a few minutes she walked off the stage, leaving her crutches behind.

Not Almost Starts Then the Frenchman turned to a paralytic man and repeated the steacato "ca passe" formula. Another man, seated next to the patient being treated, got up and walked too.

The crowd shouted for M. Coue to treat a blind boy who had come to the meeting with his mother. He paid no attention, and more sick surged forward for treatment. The clamoring horde grew so dense as to impede his efforts, and he was forced to suspend work while three policemen were called in to clear a space around him.

While the sick and the lame were fighting for treatment inside the hall, another detail of police were called to keep order outside, where scores, unable to get in, knelt on the wet pavement waiting for the "miracle" man to appear.

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DISCIPLES OF BARLEYCORN CLEVER MEN

Liquor Thieves Dig Tunnel From Cellar to Warehouse to Get Treasures

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 7.—Digging a tunnel 150 feet long and three feet wide from a cellar of a house to the warehouse of the Stewart Distilling company's plant in Highland town, a suburb, a band of liquor thieves, with the aid of a rubber hose as a "pipe line" and a suction pump, siphoned more than 100 barrels of whiskey. The robbery was discovered early today when police, acting on a tip from an unknown source, forced an entrance into the head-walling. The liquor was valued at upwards of \$245,000.

The house, according to the police, is owned by Christian Yanson, but as yet no information has been obtained as to where he can be found.

PIERCE MAKES PLEA FOR PEN

Governor Appears Personally Before Ways and Means Committee.

Governor Pierce appeared personally before the ways and means committee last night in behalf of three state institutions for which appropriations will be necessary—the penitentiary, state school for the blind, and state training school for boys.

Both Governor Pierce and Warden Johnson S. Smith expressed firm conviction that the state prison can be put on a self-sustaining basis, an opinion coincided with by R. J. Endricks, publisher of the Oregon Statesman, who has made a study of the penal institution.

Prison Needs Presented

For the state prison the governor and the warden asked the committee to allow \$450,000. Of this \$420,000 would be the same as allowed two years ago, and \$10,000 additional asked for betterments. The larger sum will include a revolving fund of about \$75,000 which the governor wishes to establish to apply to prison industries. It has been found that necessary repairs to the flume, painting and repairing of roofs will require \$10,000. The governor declared that \$10,000 can be saved on motor vehicles during the biennium.

In arguing that the prison can be made self-sustaining, the governor pointed to the possibilities of developing the flax industry to a point of profit, including the manufacture of sack and binder twine and possibly of material for fish seines. He also took up the possibilities of the furniture factory to which \$14,000 worth of

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COMPROMISE TAX BILL IS PLANNED

McMahan's Income Measure to Be Discarded in Favor of Substitute.

Following a conference yesterday between Governor Pierce and Representatives McMahan of Linn, Bennett of Coos and Carkin of Jackson, it was announced that a compromise income tax bill would be introduced as a substitute for McMahan's income tax bill.

The compromise measure, it is understood, will follow the Wisconsin law, upon which the Carkin income tax measure was based, and will be progressive in its rates.

It was brought out at a hearing of the assessment and taxation committee that it was highly probable that any income tax measure passed at this session would be referred to the people, and also that it is extremely unlikely that in view of the governor's attitude against a flat income tax rate that a flat tax could not secure the governor's approval.

BOTH BRITISH AND FRENCH REFUSE TO WITHDRAW WARSHIPS

LONDON, Feb. 7. (By The Associated Press)—After conversations today between the British and French governments it was agreed, in terms proposed by the French to reject the Turkish demand that the allied warships leave Smyrna. The British and French have sent a reply to Ankara to that effect and warning the Anglo-French warships have been instructed to defend themselves if attacked.

SLANG USERS ARE ASSAILED

Willamette University Head Speaks to Rotary Club on Use of Words.

Dr. Doney, president of Willamette University was the speaker at the Rotary club luncheon Wednesday noon. He hasn't been quite so happy for years as he was to tell that when he visited recently with Arthur Loeb, the collegiate brains of the great Sears-Roebuck corporation, the big merchant-tailor told him that "Latin and Greek are the foundations and the superstructure and the paint on the walls and the legends that make the history of business."

Words Held Important Dr. Doney is a classicist, and he said that this statement of the merchant prince astonished him. The subject of the Doney address was "Words." He exhibited a vast and rare collection of them, shaded and well fitted together.

"The business man's only communication is through the written or the spoken word," said the speaker. "If one has the proper words to express exactly the shade of meaning the subject requires, and the other man has the understanding of the words, they make for accurate, satisfactory business. If we speak in gross or general and not in specific terms, we fail to say what we wish to say."

The speaker told of his dislike for slang. The average slanger, he said, was merely lazy and careless, and not willing to pay the price for exact expression; it is possible to express the strongest thoughts in clean English.

Rotary Anniversary Soon

"Words are the tools with which we think," said the speaker. "We think in concrete terms of words; if we have few words we have few thoughts. We think in words, draw our mental pictures in words. The more delicate and accurate these words, the more careful will be our thoughts. This is not salesmanship, not store management, not professional training—but a means of communication is the most practical thing in life."

February 23 is the anniversary of the birth of the Rotary; the organization will then be 17 years old. Arrangements are being made for a great celebration, to which the other Salem dinner clubs, the Lions and the Kiwanians and a number of other friends will be invited. It is expected that the program will be given at the Grand theatre, and that Arthur Frederick Sheldon of Chicago, an international famous Rotary orator, will be invited to deliver the principal address.

Los Angeles, Feb. 7.—The submarine R-6, about whose safety anxiety was expressed by naval officers here last night because of her failure to arrive from Mare Island, where she had been undergoing repairs, reached Los Angeles harbor at 6:45 o'clock tonight.

MARY HAS SON

LONDON, Feb. 7.—Princess Mary, wife of Viscount Lascelles, gave birth to a son tonight. The physician's bulletin announces that Princess Mary's son was born at 11:15. The newborn infant is reported to be in excellent condition.

Mrs. Hall Fools Scoops, Sails on Another Ship

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—While scores of reporters sought her on another liner, Mrs. Frances Noel Stevens Hall, widow of the Reverend Edward Wheeler Hall, of New Brunswick, N. J., who was murdered last September with Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, a choir singer, sailed for Italy today on the Steamship America.

It had been announced that Mrs. Hall would sail on the Macedonia.

MANY ACCIDENTS OCCUR IN SALEM

Local Man Receives Painful Bruises as Result of Bad Collision.

Five automobile accidents, one of which resulted in a general smash-up of two cars and injury of one person, were reported at the local station yesterday.

As the result of a collision with a Maxwell car driven by Mrs. H. Bergner of 1321 Front street yesterday noon Harry Stanton of 1560 South Cottage is confined to his home with a bad cut on the right side of his head and painful body injuries while the Dodge car which he was driving lies in a local garage with frame sprung and right side badly caved in. The accident occurred about noon yesterday at Front and Chamblee. The hood of the Maxwell was also badly damaged.

J. E. Bropley of West Salem reported that as he was going south on Winter street yesterday he struck another car going west on Center. Little damage was done to either car.

J. W. Rogers of route 5 Salem, while going north on Front yesterday collided with another party, with minor damages to his car. An accident on the Pacific highway was reported by E. A. Johnson of route 9, three miles north of Salem. He reported that his car was hit by a car driven by Morris Goldstein of Portland who was going south on the highway. Damage was minor to both cars.

Percy Blundell of route 5, Salem slightly touched another car which was parked on Commercial as he was driving north on that street.

SUBMARINE SAFE

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