



DELICATE PROBLEM WILL BE INVOLVED IN DYNAMITE CASE

British Government Expected to Demand Extradition of German Accused of Wrecking Bridge.

HE CLAIMS IMMUNITY HERE

Werner Van Horne, Under Arrest in Maine, Says He Merely Committed Political Crime for Which He Cannot Be Sent Across Line — Action Awaited at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The state department was prepared today to receive from the British ambassador a request for the extradition of the alleged German dynamiter who attempted to wreck the bridge over the St. Croix river at Vanceboro, Maine, into Canada. The attempt resulted in a partial demolition of the bridge on the Canadian side. It was admitted here that the question of extradition involved delicate international problems.

The alleged dynamiter, Werner Van Horne, claims immunity, maintaining that as a German he merely committed a political crime for which he cannot be extradited. He maintains that he has a right to seek refuge in a neutral country and that he cannot be delivered to a belligerent by this nation.

Ambassador Spring-Rice is expected to formally present his request for extradition during the day.

RITNER BILL WILL WIN IN SENATE BY 18 VOTES HE SAYS

Encouraged over the passage of the measure giving eastern Oregon a representation on the state railroad commission, which measure in the house yesterday won a victory by a vote of 36 to 19, Representative Ritner in a telegram to the East Oregonian this afternoon declares that the bill will pass the senate. The governor will sign the measure, it is believed, as he is favorably inclined toward it.

Representative Ritner telegraphs as follows: "The bill giving eastern Oregon a railroad commissioner was passed in the house by a vote of 36 to 19. The railroad commissioners fought the bill strenuously. It will pass the senate with 18 votes. The governor favors the bill."

He's 57 Today. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Senator McCumber of N. D., today celebrated his 57th birthday anniversary.

JOSEPH V. TALLMAN RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF COMMERCIAL CLUB

Joseph V. Tallman was last night re-elected president of the Pendleton Commercial association for the ensuing year, the membership unanimously selecting him for a third term in appreciation of the energy and accomplishment which have marked his administration. His re-election was made over his own protest that he should be relieved of the innumerable duties of the office and his consent to serve again was given reluctantly.

Mr. Tallman was also given the same assistance in his work, all of the other officers and directors being re-elected unanimously with the exception that Roy Alexander was chosen to the board of directors in place of his father, R. Alexander.

The officers of the association for the next year are, thus as follows: President, J. V. Tallman; vice president, A. J. McAllister; secretary, C. K. Cranston; treasurer, John Dickson; directors, George Hartman, Jr., W. J. Clarke, C. M. Bishop, Sam R. Thompson, F. E. Judd, J. F. Robinson, L. G. Frazier, W. N. Matlock and Roy Alexander.

President Tallman will make some changes in his committees for the ensuing year but does not anticipate that the list of chairmanships will be affected.

Discuss New Rooms. Following the election of officers

UMATILLA COUNTY PAYS \$660,694.29 TAXES THIS YEAR

Pendleton, With But One-Ninth of Property in County, Will Pay Over One-Fifth of Total Taxes.

ASSESSOR GIVES FIGURES

Rolls are \$100,000 Less Than Last Year—This is Part Due to Smaller Tax Upon Irrigation Districts—\$372,593.91 Will go for State and County Purposes.

Umatilla county will this year pay \$660,694.29 in taxes, according to the figures compiled by Assessor C. F. Strain preparatory to turning his rolls over to the county treasurer. This is nearly \$100,000 less than the rolls last year called for, the grand total then being \$755,545.48. However, the 1913 total included a tax of \$34,884.56 upon irrigation districts whereas this year only about \$6000 is taxed against these districts.

The total tax charged to Pendleton property this year is \$127,158.92. Of the \$49,242,314.31 valuation of the county property this year, this city has but \$5,746,806.00 so that with only about one-ninth of the property in the county Pendleton will pay over one-fifth of the total taxes. The Pendleton tax for city purposes amounts to \$51,721.27, her special school tax totals \$52,830.22 and her share of the county and state tax is \$21,607.43.

Of the grand total county taxes this year, \$372,593.91 will go for state and county purposes. Last year the total state and county tax amounted to \$457,467.30. This state and county fund this year is divided as follows: State tax \$136,604, county general tax \$63,640, county school general tax \$69,756, road tax \$101,773.91 and library tax \$4826. Total \$372,593.91.

The total city taxes for the eleven incorporated towns amounts this

(Continued on page five.)

NEWS SUMMARY

- General.** Chicago pit in wild scene as wheat reaches new record price.
- Case of alleged German dynamiter may involve delicate international question.
- Senator Stone denounces democrats who joined republicans in shipping bill controversy.
- Local.** Whole day spent in securing jury to try Burke murder case.
- Pendleton to pay over fifth of \$660,000 to be collected in taxes by county.
- J. V. Tallman elected for third term as president of Commercial club.
- Achievements of Commercial club pointed out in secretary's annual report.
- Move afoot to increase county superintendent's traveling expenses if supervisor is abolished.

First Pictures of Earthquake Stricken It



What was formerly the main street in Avezzano is now a mass of ruins. The arrow indicates a place in which 48 people perished. At the bottom right the scene reveals soldiers and survivors removing dead victims at Avezzano.

CHICAGO PIT GOES WILD WHEN WHEAT MAKES NEW RECORD

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—The most riotous scenes on the board of trade since the famous Patten-Letter deals were witnessed today when May wheat opened at \$1.62 and then suddenly dropped to \$1.54 1-4. As suddenly again it leaped to \$1.65 1-2, establishing a new high record. This last sudden rise came within 15 minutes after the drop, following the opening of the market, and was marked by scenes almost unparalleled on the board of trade.

Traders on the floor acted like wild men. Spectators in the galleries caught the spirit of the excitement and screamed and yelled with all their might. The pit seethed with excitement.

Rumors and reports were so diametrically opposed in their effects on the wheat pit, that the sensational wobbling in prices, which acted like an up-pointed stream of water suddenly turned on full and then suddenly turned lower, caused traders, after the first half hour of rioting, to declare they were not greatly amazed.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—May wheat closed at a dollar fifty nine and a quarter. July closed at a dollar thirty eight and five-eighths.

LEGISLATURE TO BE ASKED TO INCREASE TRAVELING EXPENSES OF SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

Anticipating that the present legislature will abolish the rural school supervisory system, the Pendleton Commercial association last evening voted to petition the legislature to increase the traveling expenses to the superintendent of this county, and a committee today prepared a letter to the members of the Umatilla county delegation asking its cooperation in securing this increase in the event that the supervisory system is abolished.

Principal A. C. Hampton of the high school brought the matter to the attention of the association. If Supt. Young is deprived of his assistant, the present rural supervisor, it will not only increase his duties but will necessitate him traveling over the county much more and will thus increase his expenses. At the present time, said Prof. Hampton with the limited amount of traveling which he has to do, Supt. Young is spending from \$100 to \$150 a year out of his own pocket over and above the \$200 he is allowed for expenses. The school industrial fair which is to be held at the state department of education, he said, will demand that Supt. Young

(Continued on page five.)

Remarkable Picture of Germans in Charge



This photograph, said to be the first of an actual battle scene in the present war, was taken by an American photographer. It is apparent from the fact that the camera shows the men falling within a short distance that the photographer himself was under the fire of the French. The danger of the photographer accounts for the indistinctness of the photograph, for there are few who would take careful pictures under such conditions.

FRENCH CLAIMING MANY ADVANTAGES ALONG THE AISNE

Artillery Battling in Progress But, According to Paris, German Fire Proves Ineffective.

BRITISH FIRE ON OWN MEN

Attack by Turks Results in Costly Mistake—Gunboats Finally Drive Moslems Off — Germans Report Capture of Village in Eastern Theater—Press on to Warsaw.

PARIS, Feb. 3.—Artillery battling along the Aisne, with the Germans directing a violent cannonade near Coissons was reported in dispatches from the front. The German fire is ineffective it was said. The French gunners responded by silencing several German batteries. Near Lens, French artillery was successful, forcing a German battery to retire. The French repulsed an infantry charge near Perthes and made slight gains in a counter attack, taking a number of prisoners. Heavy fogs caused a cessation of operations in the Vosges and in Alsace.

BAGDAD, via Berlin, Feb. 3.—Surprised in a night attack by Turks, two English battalions at Korna, at the junction of the Euphrates and Tigris rivers, fired upon each other, inflicting severe losses, according to dispatches received here. At daylight English gunboats drove off the Turks.

BERLIN, Feb. 3.—The capture of the village of Humin, east of Bolomow and the taking of four thousand prisoners marked the latest successes of General Von Mackensen's new advance upon Warsaw. It was officially announced. Pressing toward Warsaw the Germans engaged the Russians northeast of Bolomow and a few miles south of the Bura. A Russian night attack along the Bura was repulsed.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 3.—The annihilation of an entire German battalion fighting in the Carpathians is claimed in official dispatches. An official statement said that the dispatches contain the confirmation of a report that the German armies are concentrating southeast of Behkidd Pass and cooperating with the Austrians in the defense of Hungary.

BERLIN, Feb. 3.—Reinforcements have left Lisbon for the Portuguese possession of Angola on the west coast of Africa, according to advices received here. German colonial troops now occupy the greater part of Angola.

INDICTMENTS ARE IN PROSPECT OVER HIGH PRICE FLOUR

Attorney General's Department is Actively at Work Gathering Material for Prosecutions.

BREAD PRICE UP IN CHICAGO

Flour and Wheat Soar and Bakers in Windy City Increase Prices to Six and 12 Cents a Loaf—Federal Investigation Will Be Thorough, Declares Gregory.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Some indictments were in prospect in connection with the federal investigation of wheat and flour prices. Attorney General Gregory would not admit his department was entirely ready to act, but intimated that action may be taken soon. He suggested that department evidence does not warrant indictments at great grain trading centers, but hinted that some of the practices outside the big cities might soon come in for them. In the meantime, he announced, his department will prosecute its inquiry vigorously.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Due to the high price of flour and wheat, Chicago bakers have raised bread prices to six and twelve cents a loaf. The extra penny goes to the bakers, who raised the price to the retailers from four and eight to five and ten cents a loaf.

STONE DENOUNCES THOSE DEMOCRATS WHO BOLTED BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The democrats who joined the republicans in the ship purchase fight were denounced as traitors and virtually read out of the party by Senator Stone in the senate today. Stone's speech was regarded by some republicans as an admission that the administration has been whipped on the ship purchase bill. So strong was Stone's language that Senator O'Gorman, one of the seven bolters, made a point of order that Stone was violating the rules by personally abusing his fellow senators. Stone's apology hardly avoided being an evident sneer.

(Continued on page 5.)

ACTIVITIES OF COMMERCIAL ASSOCIATION ARE OUTLINED IN REPORT OF ITS SECRETARY

C. K. Cranston Shows How Welfare of City Has Been Promoted During Last 14 Months—Variety of Undertakings Surprise Many of the Members—Financial Standing is Excellent.

If anyone doubts that the Commercial association is a very active organization and is performing a most important function in the life of the city, a perusal of the annual report of Secretary C. K. Cranston will speedily remove those doubts. Last evening at the regular meeting of the association, he submitted an extended report, summarizing the achievements and efforts of the organization for the past 14 months or since he took office, November 1, 1913. Many of the members even were surprised at the variety of undertakings in which the association has been engaged for the benefit of Pendleton.

These undertakings range from the staging of "Happy Canyon" and a miniature Round-up for the entertainment of the Milwaukee merchants and manufacturers to the promotion of the jackrabbit drives for the elimination of a pest that is doing much damage to the farmers, and Secretary Cranston's very able report shows that the association started or assisted in almost every move that has stamped Pendleton as one of the most progressive cities in the west.

The first part of the secretary's report is a financial statement. It shows that during the 14 months the

total receipts from all sources, including the net proceeds from "Happy Canyon" amount to \$4712.33. Of this amount \$1200 has been placed in a sinking fund to be used in furnishing new rooms in the future. The active paying membership of the association is 177, which is 26 less than there were on the rolls on November 1, 1913. This decrease was made the subject of some very pertinent comments and it was suggested that a perusal of the secretary's report should convince some of the business men of the city, who are not members, that they should bear a part of the burden of the work done.

The following is Secretary Cranston's summary of the work done during the past 14 months: During the period embraced by this report the association has taken an active and more or less prominent part in most of the enterprises of a public nature which have been proposed or considered by the people of Pendleton. The following list of the subjects which have received official attention will serve as an indicator of the varied character of the matters which have been presented.

(Continued on page three.)