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PEACE FOUNDATIONS BUILDING LEADERS ON CLOSER GROUNDS SO DECLARES COUNT APPONYI

(Carl Ackerman.)
BERLIN, Germany, November 15.—Count Apponyi, prominent Hungarian leader and a world figure before war in the arbitration movement declared Wilson might help bring European peace. He said with the election passed and campaign worries off his mind, the president might prove altogether different. Apponyi predicted peace was "getting nearer."
"I am sure it's on its way. I don't think peace will come next week, next month or within two months I am only certain the peace foundations are being laid. The leaders of the two chief belligerents are getting on

closer ground. They are still wide apart, but approaching a common ground. We ask nothing but permission to live and develop peacefully. The peace which closes this war must guarantee a future world peace. Then all this horrible bloodshed will not have been in vain for future generations."
"We are not conducting the fight as a war conquest, but some of the allies are."
"We want peace with America and want to be friendly. We recognize America as the greatest neutral nation that that she must play an important part in international peace negotiations."

10 MEN RACE WITH DEATH IN FILM FIRE

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Ten men raced with death and fire when the film room of a film company burned. They reached the street an instant before a terrific explosion shattered the four story building, Edward Gehring, 21, sped through the building shouting a warning. He was severely burned. A million feet of film were destroyed. Theodore Lakis, elevator operator, ran his car down through the flames to safety. The loss is a hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

WORKERS OVERCOME BY FUMES OF GAS

Poisoning Attacks Workers in Neagle Blacksmith Shop—Coke Stove at Fault.

While George Eddy was dying yesterday as the result of asphyxiation while working in the McLean garage the night before, quite a number of employees of the Frank Neagle blacksmith shop were also suffering from gas poisoning. One of them, John Park, was so overcome that he sank to the floor and had to be carried out. He is still unable to work today.
The gas at the Neagle shop resulted from poor ventilation of the coke stove. Park was working at the forge and received the full effect of the coke gas. Six others in the shop were made sick by the fumes, among the number Frank Neagle, the proprietor. Four carpenters were forced to quit work because of illness caused by the gas.

MAJORITY AGAINST NORMAL IS REDUCED

Count Now Complete Except From Malheur County Shows Loss by 8220 Votes.

With the complete returns from every county in the state with the exception of Malheur, the Pendleton normal school measure stands defeated by a negative majority of 8220. The vote as it stands this afternoon, given in a special report to the East Oregonian by the United Press is as follows:
Yes, 97,625.
No, 105,851.
Inasmuch as the normal received a Yes majority in Harney county it is possible the Malheur county vote will reduce the unfavorable majority still further. The official count for the entire state is not yet available.

Eddy Funeral Tomorrow.
The funeral of George R. Eddy, the young mechanic who died yesterday afternoon after being asphyxiated by gas while working in the McLean garage, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 at the Brown chapel Rev. J. E. Snyder of the Presbyterian church will conduct the services. Deceased was 18 years old and is survived by a father and mother. His father, George H. Eddy, is the golf professional in charge of the Pendleton Golf Club's links. The young man was born in England.

ALLIES MAY ASK U. S. TO STOP BELGIAN RELIEF

Germany's Policy of Deporting all Able Bodied Belgians who Accept Aid Given as Reason

GOVERNMENT INVESTIGATES

Secretary Grew Directed to Approach Holweg and Tell Him the Wholesale Deportations Will Influence Neutral Opinion.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—It is feared Britain and France may ask the United States to stop Belgian relief work.
It has been learned the Germans have adopted a policy of declaring "deserters" all able bodied Belgians accepting American aid. Such Belgians are ordered deported into Germany and put to work to relieve the strain on charity. The allies consider this helps Germany and may ask a discontinuance of relief work on the grounds it plays into Germany's hands.
The state department has ascertained the Germans are deporting increasingly large numbers of Belgians. The government took up the matter with Germany and directed Secretary Grew of the American Berlin embassy, to approach Holweg personally and tell him the wholesale deportations would certainly influence neutral opinion.
Grew told the state department that Under-Secretary Zimmerman declared many Belgians refused to work. Germany therefore has adopted a policy of compelling them to labor. He explained that the government's instruction to Grew were not a protest, but merely a memorandum expressing the opinion of the American government, who argued the deportations were inhuman. The state department acted on its own initiative, and not on allied suggestions. America wants to obtain a cessation of forced labor and have allied Belgians return home. It is stated America acted similarly in securing the return of French women deported from Lille to Germany.

STORMY WEATHER IS DELAYING CELEBRATION

Dubious Outlook Present for Big Wilson Parade and Demonstration in Washington Tomorrow Night.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Snow, sleet and wintry blasts presented a dubious outlook for the big parade and celebration planned in connection with Wilson's arrival at Washington tomorrow night. If storms prevent the festivities, it is announced they will be conducted on the first favorable night. It is planned to fire twenty-one aerial bombs over the White House.

SALESMANSHIP CLASS PROVING VERY POPULAR

Professor McAuslan Talks on Physical and Mental Requirements.

The interest in the classes studying salesmanship under Prof. McAuslan of the University of Oregon, is on the increase if the number present can be taken as an indication for there was a large increase last night over the number present on Monday night and close attention and deep interest was manifested in all the speaker said. The speaker said that he was in this lesson laying a foundation for future lessons and then took up the salesman's physical and mental requirements. He said good health was the prime essential and suggested means within the salesman's reach to secure and keep in good health, exercise, walking in the open air, cleanliness, the teeth, the breath and feet being considered in turn. Features of general and special education in business and how to obtain it was considered and it was pointed out that a better educated sales force can exercise a great influence in lifting the people who trade with them up to higher plains of politeness, courtesy and those finer things of life that are dominated as culture. Personality was then taken up and a comparison of strong and weak personalities made with the use of a chart and ways suggested to build a strong character.
Tonight some requirements of salesmanship and its psychology will be considered. The meetings are held at the Umatilla county library at 8 p. m. and all interested are invited.

Adding as a postscript "Burn this letter" is your cue to start the conflagration yourself.

BEST PHOTO OF GREAT INVENTOR'S WIFE



MRS. THOMAS A. EDISON

This is the best photograph ever taken of Mrs. Thomas A. Edison. Incidentally it shows perfectly Mrs. Edison's idea of how low a dress should be in front. Some months ago she, with other women of New Jersey, began a campaign to induce women to wear dresses which were not shocking, and she appears in this photograph with one of that kind.

ALL MEMBERS OF THE ROUND-UP BOARD ARE RE-ELECTED TO OFFICE

Report Shows Very Satisfactory Financial Condition Despite Extra Cost of 1916 Show.

TAYLOR GOES TO ST. PAUL

President Will Attend Winter Carnival as Representative of Round-Up—Louis Hill Had Extended Invitation to Entire Board.

Pendleton's 1917 Round-Up will practically be under the same management as the 1916 Round-Up by reason of the re-election of the entire board of directors last evening at the annual meeting of the stockholders. Though H. W. Collins had tendered his resignation it was not acted upon, in case he or any other member resigns, the remainder of the board was authorized to select a successor.
The report of the individual directors last evening showed that the Round-Up is in a very satisfactory financial condition. The show of 1916 was not only a success from a show standpoint but was one of the most financially successful held for several years despite the fact that it cost considerably more than the 1915 show. The association is out of debt with a cash balance to its credit for meeting the initial expenses of the show next year.

HUGHES LEAD IN MINNESOTA IS 223

ST. PAUL, Nov. 15.—Ten civilian vote precincts, with fifteen soldier vote counties missing, give Hughes a Minnesota lead of 223 at noon. The returns are indefinite until the official recount of Minneapolis city tomorrow.

PENDLETON GIRL HEAD OF COLLEGE COMMITTEE

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Walla, Nov. 15.—The Y. M. C. A. of Whitman College is divided into committees for the furthering of the welfare of the girls of the college. At the head of the cabinet is Effie Duff, Pendleton, Oregon; and at the head of the various committees are: Florence Higby of Tekoa, music; Mabel Gute of Spokane, social; Florence Lillequist of Spokane, publicity; Ida Timm of Sheridan, Wyoming, voluntary study; Zenna Cochran, Canfield, Idaho, bible; Mayale Penrose of Walla Walla, rooms; and Lois Thompson of Sunnyside, social service. Mammie Stollman of Nez Perce, Idaho, is secretary of the organization, and Adeline Le Febvre of Rolling Bay is treasurer.

Milton Couple to Wed.
A marriage license was issued today to Francis C. Simpson and Jessie A. McLeod, both of Milton.

CANADIANS SEIZE THE LAST CASUALTIES VERY FEW SECTIONS OF REGINA TRENCH

Bombs and Bayonets Play Part in Swift Battle That Gains Positions All Along a Thousand Yard Frontage—Effective Curtain Fire Aids Attackers.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—The Canadian official report declared the Canadians with bomb and bayonet had captured the last section of the famous Regina trench. The battle lasted a half hour. They seized positions along a thousand yard frontage. The Canadians suffered few casualties, on account of an effective curtain fire. The enemy countered vainly throughout the night. The Canadians took 195 officers and men.

Roumanians Forced back.
PETROGRAD, Nov. 15.—It is admitted the heavily reinforced Roumanians have forced a further Roumanian retreat from the Jui valley and Vuikan pass district. The Roumanians suffered defeats on the Transylvanian front on the Alt river. The Roumanians took the offensive north and south in the Oltu valley, capturing three machine guns and many prisoners.

Ancre Battle Greatest on Somme.
BERLIN, Nov. 15.—It is announced fresh allied attacks south of Ancre, between Learns and Guedecourt, south of Bapaume were only partially successful, although strong masses of infantry were used. The official statement declared yesterday's British and German pitched battle on both sides of the Ancre lasted all day and was the greatest fight of the Somme campaign.

50 Dead in Air Raid.
LONDON, Nov. 15.—A Rome news dispatch reported thirty additional corpses were found in the houses destroyed in the recent Padua air raid. This makes a total of fifty dead.

French Gain Edge.
PARIS, Nov. 15.—It is announced the French have gained the edge in Saint Pierre Vaast woods. The charge followed an intense bombardment of the German positions. The French have maintained all positions taken since November the seventh, despite the Germans using liquid fire and tear provoking shells. The Germans obtained a foothold in a group of ruined houses at Fresnoir.

PENDLETON BOY ADMITS FIVE HOLDUPS IN PAST TEN DAYS

PORTLAND, Nov. 15.—Chas. Cross, eighteen, of Pendleton, has admitted five hold-ups in the last ten days. He also robbed a drugstore branch postoffice, getting a small amount of stamp money. The government will prosecute. Cross was sent to the reform school from Pendleton in August, nineteen fifteen for robbing box cars.
Charles Cross, the boy mentioned in the above dispatch, was taken to the state industrial school from this county on August 24, 1915, by Deputy Sheriff Estes. He had been captured by T. F. O'Brien, agent of the O-W-R. & N. after an exciting chase through the railroad yards. O'Brien discovered Cross and two others breaking into a boxcar and gave chase. Cross stumbled in the chase and fell. Before he could get up, O'Brien had him collared. Because of his youth his case was taken into the juvenile court. He was a tall, thin boy at that time.

PENNSYLVANIA FILES SUIT FOR INJUNCTION

Asks That Government Be Restrained from Enforcing the Adamson 8-Hour Law.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—The Pennsylvania railroad has filed a federal court suit demanding an injunction against the government enforcing the Adamson law.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 15.—The Northern Pacific, Great Northern, Minneapolis and Saint Louis lines have filed federal court injunction suits against the Adamson law, alleging it to be unconstitutional.

Billiard Star Here.
Charles L. Ferris, the noted billiard player, arrived in Pendleton this morning and will appear in an exhibition match this evening at the Bunsalov billiard parlors. Ferris offers odds of 100 to no count to all comers and will meet the best player in Pendleton in a 200 point contest.

U-BOAT COMMANDER GIVES HIS REPORT

Diver Captain Denies That Lifeboats of Rowanmore Were Shelled—Says Submarine Was Not Violating Instructions.

BERLIN, Nov. 15.—The admiralty gave the foreign office the report of the submarine commander who torpedoed the British steamer Rowanmore on October 26, a hundred and twenty-five miles off Cape Clear.

The foreign office will soon issue an official explanation to secretary Grew of the American embassy.
It denied the submarine shelled the lifeboats and declared the submarines were not violating instructions.

Doctor Has Son.
An eight pound son was born yesterday afternoon to Dr. and Mrs. John L. McKelway of the Eastern Oregon State Hospital at St. Anthony's hospital.

Asks For Suit Money.
Defendant in the case of G. S. Murray vs. Florence Rose Rurray, through her attorney, J. W. Huff, has asked the court to allow her suit money.

Kinnear Will Filed.
The last will of A. Kinnear of Weston was filed today. By its terms all of the estate is left to his wife, Maggie Kinnear, and she is named administratrix. The will specifies that as soon as the son, Ralph Kinnear, is 21, he shall act as joint administrator.

Concrete is Frozen.
Yesterday the main snagged in building the concrete elevator in this city for the Farmers Union Grain Agency were forced to undo some of their work owing to the cold weather. The wet concrete laid Monday froze during the night and it was necessary to tear it out. The contractors have put in a system for keeping the concrete warm during the nights until the job is completed.

Trains Running Late.
The westbound mail of last night did not arrive in Pendleton until after 9 o'clock this morning and other westbound trains are running late. Inquiry at the depot failed to elicit any definite reason for the delay though it was reported that freight trains had held up the passenger and mail traffic.