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PRESIDENT WILL ASK BUSINESS TO PREPARE FOR TRADE AFTER WAR

Will Also Appeal for More Cooperation Between Capital and Labor in Message to Congress.

WANTS ACTION ON LAWS

Wilson Urges Continuance of Program of National Defense, Including Matter of Naval Additions.

(Robert Bender.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—President Wilson's message to congress on December 5th will ask American business to prepare to meet the unprecedented trade conditions after the war. Wilson is completing his message.

He will appeal to capital and labor for more cooperation, and more confidence in each other and less tendency to class feeling. In this connection Wilson has formulated plans rendering all strikes practically impossible.

He will urge the completion of a program for handling such a situation as the railroad trouble is being handled. He will urge congress to carefully consider possible legislation to aid transportation systems to expand and improve to meet additional stress after the war.

The president will also ask action upon conservation laws, corrupt practices act, federal aid for vocational education and laws giving federal agents more power against neutrality violators.

He wants a continuance of the progressive program of national defense, including the matter of naval additions.

RUMORED FALKENHAYN HAS BEEN RECALLED

LONDON, Nov. 21.—A wireless Bucharest dispatch said it was rumored that Falkenhayn had been recalled from command of the Transylvanian operations and Mackensen would replace him. It is reported the Germans put General Ludendorff in Mackensen's place.

PORTLAND BIDS 40 CENTS UNDER CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—(Special to the East Oregonian.)—Range of prices today:

Table with 4 columns: Open, High, Low, Close. Rows for Dec and May wheat prices.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 21.—(Special.)—Club, \$1.48; bluestem, \$1.59.

Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 20.—Spot wheat steady: No. 2 hard winter, 15s 10 1-2d; No. 1 northern Manitoba, 15s 2d; No. 3 northern Manitoba, 15s 5 1-2d; unchanged. Karsakchi, 16s; No. 2 northern Manitoba, new, 16s; No. 2 northern Manitoba, old, 16s 4d (\$2.40 per bushel); and No. 1 Chicago, 14s.

CALIFORNIA COUNT UNCHANGED SO FAR

Is Not Officially Completed But Returns As Yet Have Not Varied From First Totals.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 21.—Presidential totals of forty eight counties have been completely checked by the secretary of state. They show no variance from the county official figures. Ten counties are missing including Los Angeles, San Francisco and Alameda. The official count cannot be completed this week.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—President Wilson's minimum San Francisco county plurality is fourteen thousand seven hundred and forty four. The election commission this afternoon announced the democratic accountants version of the total San Francisco county vote. The highest republican elector received 53,131, the lowest republican 52,859. The highest democratic elector 73,225, the lowest democratic 77,575.

Ignorance ceases to be bliss after you begin to get wise.

SENATE LEADERS WILL FIGHT FOR PLACES



JOHN W. KERN IN WM. E. CHILTON, W. THOMAS TAGGART

Senator John W. Kern of Indiana, democratic leader in the upper house at Washington; Senator Thomas H. Tamm, democratic leader in Indiana; and Senator William E. Chilton, of West Virginia, democratic power in congress, have determined to fight for their seats. The election returns showed Harry S. New and James E. Watson elected in Indiana, and Howard Sutherland elected in West Virginia in their places. But it is probable their seats will be contested by the present democratic occupants.

THANKSGIVING WILL COST A LITTLE MORE

Pendleton's Thanksgiving dinner this year will cost more than it did a year ago owing to the advances in the prices of foodstuffs, but the increase will not be as great as many people suspect. The cost of a Thanksgiving turkey this year will not be any more than last year, according to local markets. Retail quotations for top dressed turkeys vary from 28 to 30 cents, which was about the range a year ago. In Portland the lowest quotation for No. 1 turkeys is 32 cents with No. 2 stuff selling for several cents less. It is reported that turkeys are plentiful in the state but that other states are drawing heavily on the supply. One local market is sending to Seattle today a big shipment. The price of grain has been so high that many of the turkeys are not fattened up as much as in former years. Other Thanksgiving delicacies such as cranberries, mince-meat, raisins, etc., show a rise over last year although some of the merchants protected their customers by early buying. Cranberries are selling as low as two quarts for a quarter here and raisins as low as 11 cents a package.

ALL LIVES ON BOARD SIBIRIA ARE RESCUED

Lifeboat Crews From Coast Stations Save Persons Aboard Vessel Stranded on Goodwin Sands.

STEAMER IS STUCK FAST

Line Is Shot Aboard Late This Afternoon But All Hope of Saving Ship Is Abandoned—Seas Are Running Mountain High.

DEAL, England, Nov. 21.—Lifeboat crews from Deal and Walmer stations have rescued all passengers and sailors of the American steamer Sibiria, stranded on Goodwin sands. The lifeboaters, were unable to approach the vessel until the terrific seas subsided. Passengers clustered on the bridge all night. Several lifeboats capsized in the mountainous waves, the lifeboaters narrowly escaping drowning. The Walmer crew shot a line aboard the Sibiria late this afternoon. The steamer is deeply embedded in treacherous sands.

SHIP ASHORE OFF GEORGIA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Wireless dispatches said the Mallory liner Lamparas was grounded on Saint Simons bar off Brunswick, Georgia. The coast guard cutter Tampa is rushing to her assistance. The steamer carries passengers and freight from New York to Galveston.

PENDLETON BANKS SHOW PROSPERITY

Pendleton's two banks continue to reflect an unprecedented prosperity in Pendleton and Umatilla county. Their statements, prepared at the close of business Nov. 17 in response to a request from the state, show that the aggregate deposits of the two banks amount to more than \$2,600,000, the greatest in the history of the city.

The statement of the First National Bank shows individual deposits amounting to nearly \$3,000,000 on Nov. 17. Several days prior the total ran up above that mark. Exclusive of the amount due other banks the deposits of the First National were \$2,919,303.89. The total resources were \$2,782,084.17.

The statement of the American National Bank shows that the total deposits, including individual deposits and amount due other banks, was \$2,662,215.89 on Nov. 17. The total resources of the bank amounted to \$2,420,949.62.

NATIONAL BANKS MUST REPORT CONDITIONS

Comptroller of Currency Issues Call for Report on Business Up to Close of November 17.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The comptroller of the currency has issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business on November seventeenth.

DELINQUENT TAXES LESS THIS YEAR

Of the total taxes due by October 5 there was delinquent only \$23,098.51, according to a statement just prepared by Deputy Sheriff A. C. Funk. A year ago the delinquent taxes amounted to approximately \$34,000. The total amount due on the 1915 tax roll was \$679,730.26 and of this amount there was collected by Oct. 5 \$643,644.48 besides the abatements made. The amount of taxes delinquent on January 1, 1916, was \$48,243.43 which with penalties and abatements amounted to \$52,542.97. Of this amount \$22,285.91 has been collected, leaving still delinquent \$30,256.96 in addition to the \$23,098.51 delinquent on the taxes of the past year.

Deutschland Again Starts For Her Home

Submarine Merchantman Left New London at Two Thirty-Five O'clock This Afternoon

TWO TUGS ACT AS ESCORT

Race Rocks are Passed Before Dark so Diver Will Have Advantage of Twilight for Submerging and Running Blockade.

NEW LONDON, Nov. 21.—The Deutschland started homeward at two thirty five this afternoon. Two tugs escorted her to the three mile limit. She sailed under her own power. Several sailors on deck waved their hats to the crowd lining the shores and cheering the Germans on the deck of the mother ship Wilhelmshafen.

Helmsman Kiess was at the wheel. Captain Koenig smiling stood alongside. Spectators yelled good bye. The submarine left the outer harbor and went into the sound shortly after three. She reached Wright, Fishers islands at three twenty four. The tugs Albert and F. A. Beck with arrived at the pier half an hour before she sailed. A great steel net guarding her berth swung aside. Entering the main stream the submarine slowly swung about, pointing her nose toward the open Atlantic. The Alert ran alongside and the Beckwith ahead.

The Deutschland reached the Race Rocks at four thirty o'clock, passing the spot where she collided with the tug Scott last Monday. She cleared the race before dark and had the advantage of twilight for submerging and running the allied blockade.

Durrill vs. Robbins. Ira W. Durrill has brought suit against W. L. Robbins for judgment on a note for \$266.58, on an assigned note for \$46.12 from the Pacific Coast Elevator Co. and an assigned claim from the same company for \$240.15. Raley & Raley are attorneys for the plaintiff.

Chamberlain in Hospital. W. D. Chamberlain, recent democratic candidate for clerk, has been in the hospital with illness for the past few days.

Cold Fog Over City. A cold fog blew up yesterday afternoon and has since hung over the city. This afternoon it grew so cold that the fog was frozen and fell in tiny flakes. Above Pendleton the fog is reported much heavier, making auto driving difficult and dangerous.

The woman who can use her eyes with effect is far more dangerous than her garrulous sister.

LUNCHEON TO HONOR BRITIAN SETS ASIDE MILLIONS FOR WHEAT

Winnipeg, Nov. 21.—The Canadian government has placed thirty million dollars in chartered banks to purchase grain for Britain.

GIANT OFFICER IS BIGGEST MAN IN GREAT WAR

PARIS, Nov. 21.—General Berthelot, now in command of Roumania's armies, is the fattest soldier in the service of France. He weighs 289 pounds and, beside him Joffre looks like a waip.

VANSYCLE FARMERS HALT SEEDING BECAUSE OF THE COLD WEATHER

(Staff Correspondence.) VANSYCLE, Nov. 21.—The cold weather has caught the farmers in the Vansycle country in the midst of seeding. Some of the next year's crop has already been sown. Grain is being shipped weekly from Vansycle warehouse as cars are still hauling grain to Vansycle. A number of school children have been suffering from colds the past two weeks. Jacobson brothers expect to finish seeding 200 acres of grain as soon as the ground thaws. The Jacobsons have about fifty acres yet to put in. Bruce Hamilton, who has been working on the Carl Engdahl place for the past year, expects to go to California soon to pass the winter. Lawrence Ringler, well known Hells farmer, has gone to Lacrosse Wash on business. G. F. Lorenzen went to Hells yesterday for a load of wood. Charles Lobaugh, N. P. section foreman at Vansycle, has been forced to discontinue track grading on account of the cold weather. Tonight and Wednesday generally fair, warmer tonight.

SWIFT BRITISH BARRAGE WINS AT YPRES TEUTONS STORM ENTRENCHED HILLS ON ALT

WOMAN AVIATOR FLIES FROM CHICAGO

GAINS ARE MADE BY BELLIGERENTS ON BOTH FRONTS

Kaiser's Aeroplanes Shell the Transportation Station Near Bucharest, Capture Several Towns.

ENGLISH TAKE 619 PRISONERS

Night Patrol of Germans in Grandecourt Region is Seized Under Heavy Fire of Poles—Whole Objective is Quickly Consolidated.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—It is reported the British raided trenches at Grandecourt and Roolincourt in Ypres. The Germans heavily shelled the British southwest of Grandecourt. The British captured a German night patrol. The war office described an advance on a thirty five hundred yard front Saturday which gained from two hundred to one thousand yards. They captured 619 prisoners.

The statement said: "Saturday morning our guns started a barrage against the trenches opposite the Canadians. The counter barrage was weak, our casualties few. Our whole objective was quickly consolidated, except for a short stretch near Pys woods. The knoll there proved a machine gun nest. We retreated and established a position behind the crest. The Germans occupied a trench near Pys, but artillery cut them off. We captured a section of Grandecourt trench, but withdrew because it was too dangerous."

BERLIN, Nov. 21.—(via Sarville.)—It is announced the Germans have reached the vicinity of Graunova, in advancing against the Roumanians. They captured important towns and entrenched heights along the Alt. German aeroplanes shelled a transportation establishment near Bucharest. Mackensen reported the allies shelled Constantza and Cernavoda in Dobruja.

"Between Prespa Lake and Cerna on the Macedonian front, the enemy is feeling ahead with vanguards toward the German-Bulgarian positions. The Serbians attempted advances in some places on the Mergene front, but failed despite strong artillery preparations."

The statement which included Archduke Carl's front, in the Ludova sector says: "German rifles conducted the patrol exercise in the Carpathians, as planned. A Russian advance in the neighboring sector failed singularly. German, Austrian and Bulgarian troops north of Campolungo repulsed several Russian night attacks."

MISS RUTH LAW. NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Alan Hawley, president of the Aero club of America, declared that Ruth Law's Chicago to New York flight indicated that aviation is developing so "eyes" for nations fighting forces will soon be available. He asserted the army and navy is blind at present. He said the government failure to increase our national security "is a menace to our national security."

"We lack two thousand aeroplanes, twelve dirigibles, and a hundred and twenty five balloons for observation work. We must have them before the United States has a proper aerial defense. Lord Balfour, head of the British admiralty, recently said: 'It avails England nothing to have control of the sea unless she also controls the air.' The same applies to the United States."

The splendid records of Miss Law, Calabro and other flyers in private enterprise prove it's not a lack of good aeroplanes or aviators that keeps the army and navy blind.

"While half a dozen other countries have between two thousand and nine thousand aviators each, and twice as many aeroplanes, the United States army and navy combined have only about one hundred flying men."

"Our forty five batteries of field artillery and seventy three coast defense forts do not have a single aeroplane, dirigible or observation balloon. They're blind. Their territory would be at the mercy of long range guns from vessels lying beyond the artillery or observation officers on a vision point. Hundreds of millions of dollars are invested in these coast defense and field artillery but all are ineffective without aerial eyes."

"In these days of transatlantic submarines, naval eyes are absolutely necessary. A chain of aerial stations should be established throughout the country. Each of our thirteen coast naval districts should have a station."

Butte Mines Closed by Cold. HELENA, Mont., Nov. 21.—Nearly all the Anaconda Copper Co.'s big mines in Butte are closed today because of extreme cold weather, which has frozen ore in the bins so that it is impossible to handle them with any degree of success at the Washoe and Great Falls smelters. More than 10,000 men are affected by the shut-down. Copper is selling above 30 cents a pound and the demand is the greatest ever known.

The coal shortage has become serious in various sections of Montana.

HUGHES STILL WAITS AND WATCHES COUNT

Deafened Candidate Can Not Yet Bring Himself to Offer Congratulations to President Wilson.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Nov. 21.—Hughes' secretary denied the report that the candidate has prepared a congratulatory telegram to Wilson. He declared Hughes is giving no thought to such a telegram.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Wilcox denied the report that Hughes had prepared a telegram congratulating Wilson. "I saw Hughes last night, and the situation is unchanged. We haven't mentioned accounts because the official count is uncompleted. We certainly won't have anything to say about anything else. I do not know what the result of the official count will be. It would be foolish to say anything about it."