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Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy. Colder tonight.

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# GERMANY SEEMS FAVORABLE TO WILSON'S PLAN

### South America Delays Verdict Until Aims are Fully Understood; Swedish Papers Think it Pro-German.

## HOLLAND PRAISES IDEAS

### Papers Editorially Declare That Peace Will Never Come Unless U. S. Attempts to Practically Realize the President's Theories.

(CARL ACKERMAN.)

BERLIN, Jan. 24.—President Wilson's senate speech was telegraphed to the kaiser and Hindenburg at the front. Ambassador Gerard conferred with Foreign Secretary Zimmerman for forty minutes last night. He later cabled Washington a confidential outline of the foreign office's attitude.

Foreign office officials believe that Germany cannot officially recognize the address. They say they disfavor any further peace moves as a result of the allies' "insulting" reply to their original suggestions. Germany does not consider the time opportune for revealing terms.

Officials praised Wilson's argument for "the freedom of the seas." All politicians except a small conservative group among the socialists supported the president's ideas. It is believed Gerard found the foreign office attitude favorable.

Despite her peace work, Germany is rushing preparations for the biggest kind of a conflict. Old men and young women are volunteering for "home service." Railroads have placed embargoes on unnecessary freight. Officers expect the navy to participate in a decisive battle. They anticipate the war's greatest battle soon.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 24.—Dispatches indicated that South America is delaying its verdict on President Wilson's speech, awaiting a fuller understanding of its exact aims. Many opposed the extension of the Monroe Doctrine. An overwhelming majority favors the peace suggestions. The newspaper *Razon* endorsed the move. It said: "It is neutral's duty to support President Wilson's work."

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 24.—The *Colonne Gazette* said President Wilson's statements were worthy of discussion. Editorially it said that peace was impossible unless the United States attempted to practically realize the president's theories.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 24.—Swedish papers of both parties interpreted Wilson's speech as antagonistic to this allies.

## SUITCASE IS SEEN WHEN BOMB IS EXPLODED

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—A suitcase, identical in description with one which the prosecution contends held the bomb which exploded here last July, killing ten persons, was seen on the spot where the explosion occurred a few seconds before the fatal blast, according to the testimony of Mrs. Eleanor A. Kennedy today in the murder trial of Thomas J. Mooney. Mooney and four others are alleged to have been responsible for the explosion.

## GREASE WOOL BRINGS 41 CENTS PER POUND

- Forty-one cents per pound in the grease!
- This is the price received for a clip of wool sold in Kansas City recently. The C. J. Mutton Wool Commission Company made the sale. The clip is described as being slightly burry and of being three-eighths and quarter-blood wool of medium length staple.
- Needless to say this is the highest price ever paid on the Kansas City market for unscoured wool.
- The same firm also sold another clip of wool, consisting of a clip of slightly burry short staple fine and half blood wool from Buchanan, New Mexico, for 30 cents per pound in the grease or \$1.02 per pound after being scoured or on a clean basis and a clip of wool that was burry from Lamar, Colorado, for 30 cents per pound, this one car bringing \$11,934.60.

## CHILD RECONCILES PARENTS IN COURT ROOM



MRS. DUDLEY D. BROWN

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Dudley D. Brown, head of a manufacturing corporation, and his wife, have become reconciled as the result of the efforts of their six-year-old daughter. The couple appeared in the supreme court, Mrs. Brown having procured a writ of habeas corpus for her daughter, Dudley Brown, explaining that she and her husband had separated, but that Brown refused to give her the

custody of the little girl, as agreed. While the case was proceeding the little girl took her father by the hand and led him over to her mother and drew their hands together until they smiled. Then the couple decided to talk it over, with the result that the case was adjourned while they went into conference. It finally was decided to let bygones be bygones, drop the legal proceeding and tackle the matrimonial harness once more.

## NEW CONSOLIDATION SCHEME IS SUBMITTED; MRS. THOMPSON WAS SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE TODAY

(East Oregonian Special Wire Service.)

### BEAN HAS NEW CONSOLIDATION PLAN.

SALEM, Jan. 24.—A comprehensive consolidation plan, completely revamping the present system of state government was offered to the house consolidation committee by Representative Bean. He is now working on a bill carrying out his ideas and it will be submitted to a committee of the house. The plan divides the state government into executive, financial and administrative departments. A board of control, consisting of the governor, secretary and state treasurer are given charge of the state institutions.

### INSURANCE RATES.

The joint insurance committee will hear those interested in fire insurance on Tuesday. Both chairmen want a full investigation of fire rates. Senator Orton said he learned that insurance companies last year increased their rates and wanted to know if so-called independent companies did likewise. He has reliable information an increase was made. Chairman Mackay stated that over insurance might cause increased rates. The chairman instructed the committee clerk to go to Portland and make an investigation.

### MRS. THOMPSON SPEAKS.

SALEM, Jan. 24.—Mrs. Alexander Thompson, woman member of the legislature, took Speaker Stanfield's place today. She presided at this morning's meeting of the house on account of Stanfield's slight illness. The members addressed her as "Mr. Speaker." It was the calmest session since the start.

### AGAINST ALIEN LABOR.

Senator Orton introduced a bill providing that all public institutions, school districts, municipalities and contractors in public work employ only American citizens. It prevents all aliens from working on public jobs.

### ANTI-PICKETING BILL.

The senate passed Eddy's bill

providing for the recall of school directors. Kullin in the house introduced an anti-picketing law. It was sent to the second reading and will probably be in a committee's hands by the end of the week.

### MULTINOMAH EXEMPTED.

The bill repealing the law providing for the publication of delinquent tax list in newspapers nearly passed the senate through an accident. Just before the senate voted on the proposition of amending the bill, making it effective only in Multnomah county, a senator discovered the error whereby the bill repealed the publication law throughout the state, except Multnomah. It was quickly changed.

### FOR FIRE MARSHAL.

Callan presented a bill making the insurance commissioner the state fire marshal and authorizing him to appoint deputies. It provides that the insurance premium tax supply the necessary funds.

### HODGEN IN DEBATE.

The house passed Mueller's bill providing that public service corporations pay six per cent interest on all meter deposits. Cornelius Hodgen and Peck vigorously opposed.

## LEAK PROBE GOES BACK TO CAPITOL

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The house leak committee adjourned to Washington. It will hold one meeting there and will announce the time of resuming the probe here. The action was taken after the committee learned it was impossible to get stock exchange records quickly. It asked the exchange to hurry.

## CLUB BACK TO OLD PORTLAND PRICE

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—(Special to the East Oregonian)—Range of prices today: Open High Low Close. May \$1.84 1/2 \$1.84 1/2 \$1.85 \$1.84 1/2. July \$1.51 1/2 \$1.55 1/2 \$1.50 1/2 \$1.53 1/2. Portland. PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 24.—(Special)—Club \$1.62; bluestem \$1.66.

## FAILURE TO ACT ON CUMMINS RESOLUTION IS PRECEDED BY HOT DEBATE AMONG SENATORS

### LATE WIRE BULLETINS

WILL PROBE INCREASE. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—It is announced that Commissioners Parry and Harris of the federal trade commission are going to Ottawa to confer with Canadian officials regarding the report that the dominion government has increased news print paper price ten dollars.

FRENCH RAIDS SUCCEEDED. PARIS, Jan. 24.—It is announced that French raids were successful south of Chilly, in Woeyre forest. There is great patrol activity at Senle. Elsewhere it was very calm.

HUDSON MARU STARTS NORTH. BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 24.—Prison ship Hudson Maru left Pernambuco, hugging the shore line closely for her northern course. She is presumably en route to New York. All prisoners were landed. It is generally rumored that the Brazilian steamer *Sitic* was torpedoed.

BASEBALL TO JOIN UNION. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The American Federation of Labor announced the executive council this afternoon would consider the baseball players' fraternity application for membership.

FIVE AEROPLANES DESTROYED. BERLIN, Jan. 24.—It is announced that German fire destroyed six allied aeroplanes on the western front yesterday. The Germans successfully progressed to Soumania. Favorable engagement are developed on both sides of the river As, south of Riga. Severe cold hindered operations on the Archduke Joseph's front.

SEVEN INJURED IN CRASH. OIL CITY, Jan. 24.—Seven were injured, one fatally, when a freight hit a passenger train in the McClintockville yards. Every available ambulance was rushed to the scene. The excitement was very great.

ONE KILLED IN WRECK. CLEVELAND, Jan. 24.—One was killed and several injured when the Nickel Plate passenger train from New York to Cleveland ran through an open switch and collided with a freight on a siding.

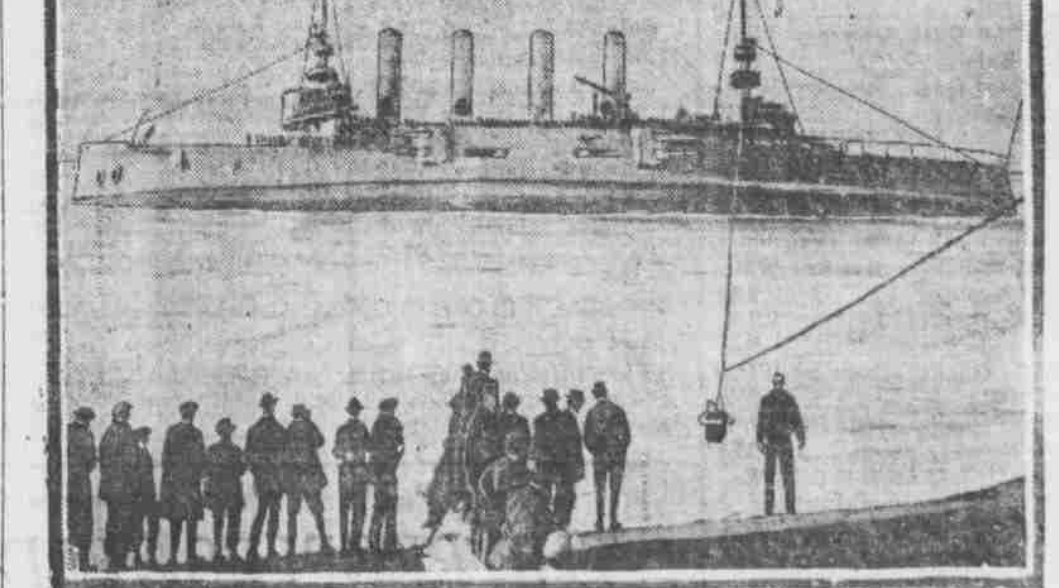
### T. R. SAYS U. S. HAD BEST QUIT TALKING SO MUCH

ST. PAUL, Jan. 24.—A plea that the nation refrain from "declamation about protecting small nations" until it is willing to "run some risk and make some effort to right the wrongs of Belgium," was made in a letter from Colonel Roosevelt, read at a meeting called by St. Paul citizens to protest against deportation of Belgians.

### RECORD BREAKING COW IS SOLD FOR \$5000

UTICA, N. Y., Jan. 24.—Tietje Queen de Kol, the cow which recently broke the record for butter-making in giving 542.7 pounds of milk in seven days for 42.25 pounds of butter, was sold for \$5000 to a creamery company. The previous record had been 32 pounds of butter. The cow is nine years and nine months old.

## RESCUING CREW IN BRECHES BUOY FROM MILWAUKEE



The cruiser Milwaukee went ashore off Eureka, Cal., when in a dense fog she was trying to save the submarine H-2, which had previously gone ashore in a storm. This photograph shows members of the crew being safely landed by use of a breeches buoy. It is believed the Milwaukee will be a total loss, except for the implements of war and munitions that may be salvaged.

## Peace Barred by Entente Reply, Says Zimmerman



DR. ALFRED VON ZIMMERMAN

Dr. Alfred Zimmerman, Germany's secretary of state for foreign affairs, who states that in his opinion, the entente reply to the peace message of President Wilson bars the possibility for the present of further steps to bring about peace. Dr. Zimmerman was under secretary of foreign affairs under von Jagow's administration and is one of the kaiser's best known and most astute diplomats. It is interesting to note that Dr. Zimmerman bears upon his face a scar, earned when his face was badly mutilated in a duel in his student days at old Heidelberg.

## GERMANS LOST 7 BOATS IN NAVAL BATTLE IS RUMOR

Holland Authorities Consider Internment of Destroyer at Ymuiden; One British Ship Sunk.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—Dutch correspondents for London newspapers reported that German sailors said seven German destroyers were sunk and crippled. The admiralty has not changed yesterday's announcement. Holland authorities are considering internment of the crippled German destroyer V-63 which sought refuge at Ymuiden.

BERLIN, Jan. 24.—It is announced that one British destroyer was sunk off the Dutch coast. One German torpedo boat reached the Dutch harbor. The remainder of the German vessels returned with slight losses.

## UTAH VOTE BEARER HAS DISAPPEARED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The messenger carrying Utah's official presidential vote count to Washington has disappeared. The state department notified the Utah secretary of state that the messenger had not arrived. All official counts were due here last Monday. The Utah situation is delaying the official announcement.

## BRAZIL CRUISER SENT TO SEARCH SUSPECTED BAYS

### Rumors of Secret Bases, Concealed Harbors and Mysterious Supply Ships are Rampant in South America.

## RAIDER REPORTED AT TONROS

### Four Funneled Vessel Said to Have Been Seen Off Coast With One Passenger Ship and Two Cargo Boats, One Flying American Flag.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 24.—The biggest crop of stories, rumors of secret bases, concealed harbors and mysterious supply ships since the days of Morgan's Buccaneers are rampant. Many private strongholds are said to be located on the north coast of South America. It is reported that German raiders are using natural vantage points.

The minister of the marine credited several of the rumors. It sent a Brazilian cruiser to search the suspected harbors. It reported the raider is concealed at Tonros, Pernambuco dispatches repeated the hope. It is also rumored that a mysterious four funneled vessel was seen off the coast with one passenger ship and two cargo boats, one flying an American flag.

## WOMEN HEARTILY FAVOR PLANS FOR A PEACE LEAGUE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Mrs. Walter McNag Miller, president of the National Women's Suffrage Association, and Alice Paul, national chairman of the Congressional Union, declared that all women would give the heartiest support to President Wilson's suggested league for the enforcement of peace.

Mrs. Miller said: "As suffragists we are much pleased at the emphasis the president laid upon a government with the consent of the governed." Hereafter mankind's silent masses must be given the right to stop pouring out their blood for the country whenever it is unnecessary. "Women make the greatest war sacrifices. The women in the present war are making the same sacrifices and also replacing the men gone to the trenches."

## PLAN TO ORGANIZE AN OHIO SOCIETY

An "Ohio Society of Pendleton" is to be organized. Through the efforts of several former residents of the Buckeye state, a meeting is to be held next Tuesday evening in the club rooms of the county library building for the purpose of organizing. All former residents of Ohio are asked to be present. The functions of the club will be purely social, according to J. W. Huff, who is taking an active interest in the formation of the club.

## JOSEPH CUNNINGHAM WAS 100 YEARS OLD

The late Joseph Cunningham, who died recently at the Eastern Oregon State Hospital and whose funeral was held yesterday afternoon, was 100 years old if his commitment papers are to be believed. He himself gave 1820 as the date of his birth which would make him but 97. He was sent to the hospital less than two weeks ago from Prineville where he had been in the county hospital for a month. It is said that he has no relatives and recently deeded a farm to friends with the understanding that they were to care for him the rest of his days. It is said they rented the farm and moved away. The old man, while wandering about one night during the cold spell, waded in the river and his feet were badly frozen.

## THIRD DEATH RESULTS FROM FREEZING IN S. D.

FARGO, N. D., Jan. 24.—The third death from freezing in North Dakota this winter was reported last night. Knute Haugen, a resident of McVillie, was found frozen to death in a street there. One man was frozen to death last Sunday near Alfred, Lamoure county, and another in western North Dakota earlier in the year.