

TEUTON, SLAV
NATIONS ARE
IN CONFUSION

Russian Chaos and Wilsonian
Program Causes Serious
Situation for Foe.

AUSTRIA WONT WAR,
GERMANS ARE AFRAID

Outbreaks Increasing, Len-
ine-Trotsky Grip Seems
Slackening.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 18.—Germany
has begun the retransference of Russia,
moving against Livonia, according to
local socialist papers.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 18.—Vienna
reports that Austria and Germany
have agreed if "action is necessary"
against Russia, Germany will operate
only on the Russian frontiers, the
Austrians in Ukraine.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The
Russian chaos and President Wilson's
daylight diplomacy has thrown the
Teutonic-Slav nations into confusion.
Ukraine, at peace with the Teutons,
is warring against Russia, Germany
finds herself at war with the bolshe-
viks but refuses to fight; Austria, dis-
approving of the German annexation
plans toward Russia, refuses to move
against the bolsheviks. Russia is at
war with factions within her country.
The Lenin-Trotsky grip seems slack-
ening. Outbreaks are increasing.
Battle soldiers have deserted the bols-
heviks and embraced complete anar-
chey, spreading fire and blood
through Finland. The bolsheviks are
unable to control.

Austria in Confusion.
LONDON, Feb. 18.—Germany's
declaration of war against the bolshe-
viks has caused a serious situation
in Austria-Hungary, according to
Copenhagen. The Austrian press pro-
tests the reopening of hostilities in
which Austria does not desire to par-
ticipate. One paper expresses the
hope that the Wilson-Zeroin rapproch-
ment will continue without
German interference.

XTRA

LA GRANDE, Feb. 18.—South Lee
and Alex Stevenson were arrested to-
day and held for federal investigation
after one of them was seen dropping
an I. W. W. sticker picturing a logger
burning his blanket roll, with the
legend, "May 1, 1918." The stickers
were believed to be part of a propa-
ganda to start a big strike in the
woods. The men are believed fore-
runners of other I. W. W. who seek
to create dissatisfaction in eastern
Oregon. In the men's room I. W. W.
literature advocating sabotage and
violence was seized.

ISHII IS NAMED AS
AMBASSADOR TO U.S.

Selection is Popular One in
Diplomatic Circles; Will
Succeed Sato.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Viscount
Ishii, head of the recent Japanese econ-
omical mission to America, has been
picked as Japanese ambassador to
America, succeeding Sato. Ishii is
popular here. He formulated the
agreement with the United States re-
garding the "open door" policy to
China, and smoothed several Japanese-
American difficulties.

Knights of Pythias
Anniversary Will be
Celebrated Tonight

With Grand Chancellor L. E.
Crouch and Walter G. Gleason, grand
K. of R. & S., as visitors and other
speakers, Danion Lodge No. 1, Knights
of Pythias, will tonight observe the
54th anniversary of the establishment
of the order. The occasion promises
to be a big time in local Pythian cir-
cles and the session is to start at 7:30
sharp. In addition to the other fea-
tures of the program there will be in-
itiatory work in the third rank.

From here the grand officers go to
Lake where they are to have a
meeting tomorrow. Other dates for
them are Ontario, Feb. 20; Vale, Feb.
21; Huntington, Feb. 22; Klain, Feb.
23.—They are to visit the smaller
lodges of this county in March, with
the exception of Helix where was
visited in December. There are 30
Pythian lodges in the state with a total
membership of 7,500.
The Knights of Pythias are doing
much in the way of war work, one
line of action existing in the use of a
\$500,000 fund for the relief of sol-
diers and families of Pythians left in
distress.

51 DRAFTED MEN
ARE CLASSIFIED

A list of 51 registrants of Umatilla
county as classified by the district
board was received during the week-
end from La Grande. Where there
are two or more classifications, the
one most deferred governs the order
of call. The following is the list:

- William Saromal 1-a, 3-a.
Carl Prantley 1-a, 2-a, 3-a.
Silva W. Gaines 1-a, 2-c.
Ray L. Steber, 1-a, 2-a, 3-a.
Lewis C. Matthews 1-a, 4-c.
Ernest E. Key, 2-c.
Robert M. Nemeyer 1-a, 1-c.
Eugene F. Clarke, 1-a, 1-f.
John T. Shook, 1-a, 1-c.
L. E. Doherty, 1-a.
Neil Leland, 2-f.
Otis Leland, 2-f.
Roy W. Llewallen, 2-c.
James P. Llewallen, Jr., 2-f.
Per Sand, 2-d.
Enos Loobingh, 4-c.
Jesse W. Gosage, 1-a, 1-b.
Clint O. Harrison, 1-a, 2-f.
Ray B. Roy, 2-c.
Carl J. Shoard, 2-f.
Earl Krause, 1-a, 1-b.
Ed Lewis, 2-a, 1-a, 1-b.
Harry Shuk, 2-c, 1-a, 1-b.
Philip Murtha 1-a, 1-b.
Glenn H. Rogers, 1-a, 1-b.
Wm. E. Raines, 1-a, 1-b.
John Benner, 1-a, 1-b.
Wm. Piper, 2-c, 1-a.
Edward Harrison, 2-c, 1-a.
Arthur W. Richards, 2-a, 1-a.
Jack Sanda, 2-c, 1-a.
Charles McNeil, 2-c, 1-a.
Frank J. Brilish, 1-a, 1-b.
Max M. Dudley, 2-c, 1-a.
Joseph E. Balizore, 1-c.
August W. Anderson, 2-a, 2-b.
Wade E. Priyatt, 5-x.
Walton J. Boork, 2-c, 1-a.
Fred Carlson, 1-a, 1-b.
Marion E. Hinehart, 1-a, 1-b.
Theodore E. Bueholz, 1-a, 1-f.
Charley Ware, 2-c, 1-a.
Chester G. Gordon, 1-a, 1-b.
Charles D. Bunch, 1-f, 1-a.
Ansel P. Lundberg, 1-a, 2-d.
Edward A. Kelly, 2-a, 1-a.
Thos. H. Ghormley, 1-a, 1-f.
Charles Dallas, 4-c, 1-a.
William P. Allen, 1-c, 1-a.
Orin Gibbs, 1-a, 1-f.

Minister To Tell of
Life at Camp Lewis

REV. M. E. BOLLEN OF WALLA
WALLA SPEAKS TOMORROW
AT BAPTIST CHURCH.
Pendleton people will have an op-
portunity tomorrow evening of learn-
ing of the life among the soldiers of
Camp Lewis from one who has lived
with the boys for three months. Rev.
M. E. Bollen of Walla Walla, who was
camp pastor at the establishment. He
will speak tomorrow at 8 o'clock at
the Baptist church upon the life and
conditions at Camp Lewis.

DUTCH MINISTER TO
RUSSIA MISTREATED

LONDON, Feb. 18.—The Dutch
minister to Russia was stripped of his
clothing and robbed in the Palace
Quay, according to Petrograd dis-
patches to papers here. They also
declare reports that General Kaledin,
leader of the Don Cossacks
against the bolsheviks had succeeded in
"probably correct."

PEACE TALK NOW IS
SEDITIONARY SAY TAFT

CAMP CUSTER, Mich., Feb.
18.—Grand the present peace
talk as propaganda, former
President Taft told the largest
assembly of enlisted men in the
history of this establishment.
"Stamp all such proposals as se-
ditionary, then time will make our
victory certain. We are now at
the turning point. England,
France and Russia have been
fighting the world's battle for
us over three years. This has
drained their vitality, strained
their credit and exhausted their
manpower. Consequently you
must realize that all depends on
you and your backers to end
the war."

ALLIED PEACE THIS
YEAR POSSIBLE SAYS
WAR CORRESPONDENT

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BRUXELLES, Feb. 18.—Hold the west
front and the war is won, is my re-
sponse of my Swiss impressions. It
does not mean peace will follow with-
in a day of Hindenburg's fall, but I
certainly believe that allied peace is
possible this year. This conclusion
has been reached carefully. I know
what the French punch and British
bullets are. I believe I now have
a fair idea of what Germany can do.
I don't believe Germany has one
chance in a thousand, despite Hin-
denburg's tactics.
No Aid from Austria.
Hindenburg can expect little or no

CONGRESS HAS
HEAVY WEEK'S
WORK AHEAD

Faces Task of Finishing up
Big War Jobs; Many Bills
Await Action.

HOUSE WILL VOTE ON
ROAD BILL SATURDAY

Close Behind is McAdoo's
War Finance Corpora-
tion Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—A whirl-
wind week of ending up the big war
jobs is ahead of congress. The rail-
road control bill is expected to clear
the senate, and be ready for house
action Saturday. Chairman Smith of
the interstate commerce committee is
expected to ask the senate today to
set a definite date for a vote on the
bill. Close behind this is McAdoo's
war finance corporation bill. House
action is expected early on the day-
light saving bill, the senate having al-
ready passed it. Both houses are to
wind up the fifty million dollar housing
bill providing better living con-
ditions for shipyard workers. The
billion dollar urgency efficiency bill,
carrying money for the many needs of
Finishing the war and navy depart-
ments is scheduled to receive house
approval and follow the railroad bill
into the senate. War reorganization
work will center in the senate judi-
ciary committee, where the Overman
bill, empowering President Wilson to
redistribute the administrative func-
tion arbitrarily will be whipped into
shape. The military committee prob-
ably will vote today on its war cabi-
net bill, which today appears dead-
locked.

CHINESE EDITOR
TELLS OF GERMAN
GURSE IN CHINA

Something of the "German curse in
China" was told Saturday evening to
a large audience at the Methodist
church by Dr. Ng Poon Chew, noted
Chinese editor and lecturer who was
here as a layman.
The latter part of his address was
devoted almost entirely to the mean-
ing of the world war to China and he
denounced the German government
bitterly, declaring it was responsible
for the Boxer uprising some years
ago. At that time, he said, the Ger-
mans were as ruthless and cruel as
they have shown themselves in the
present war.

GERMANS GAIN, THEN LOSE.

PARIS, Feb. 18.—After sharp fight-
ing the Germans regained some
ground south of Dumesnil wood in
Champagne, but later were thrown
back. There is mutual artillerying in
Mortimer wood, the Vaux-Hallain au-
cense and the right bank of Meuse.

GERMANS GAIN, THEN LOSE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The Russian
Bolsheviks are rushing a big
army from Moscow against General
Alexieff, who is nearing Veronsch,
seeking to cut the railroad to Mos-
cow on his Petrogradward march.
The Bolsheviks captured Kieff from
the Ukrainians and routed Alexieff's
force at Makoyevka, Lomax and
Zelivco.

ORDERED RUSSIAN
MONASTERY SEIZED



Alexandra Goloutay is a member of
the Russian Bolshevik cabinet—the
minister of public welfare. News-
papers say she issued the order for
seizure of a monastery in Petrograd
bringing the clash between the church
and the Bolsheviks to an acute stage.
Jenne is said to have issued a decree
separating the church and the state.
Madame Goloutay is working for en-
dowment of motherhood.

PRESBYTERIAN FLAG
CONTAINS 26 STARS

Emblem is Dedicated at Im-
pressive Service Held Yes-
terday Morning.

A service flag with 26 stars was un-
furled yesterday morning at the Pres-
byterian church and was dedicated
with impressive and beautiful ser-
vices. The church was crowded for
the occasion and showing how near
the war is coming to the homes, fully
half of the congregation rose when
the pastor called for those having re-
latives in the U. S. Service to stand.
Rev. J. E. Snyder made the dedica-
tion address yesterday and he was fol-
lowed by Judge Stephen A. Lowell,
who made an inspiring patriotic ad-
dress. Both of the speakers impressed
upon the congregation the serious-
ness of the situation that confronts
the nation and the opportunity that
each man, woman and child has for
service. "The man who is a slacker
during the war will never live long
enough to remove the stigma from
his name," declared Judge Lowell.

FARMERS GET MANY
REPLIES TO APPEAL
FOR RANCH HANDS

The other day Tom Thompson,
Frank Carl, George Perinor and
other well known farmers let it be
publicly known that they were in need
of farm hands. Now they would
like to have some stenographers to
answer for them the letters of in-
quiry received.

The East Oregonian published a
story that farmers were fearing a la-
bor shortage and could not find men
for the work on the ranches now,
mentioning the three farmers above
as some in search of hands. The same
story was published in the Oregon
Journal. Ever since letters have
been coming from all over the north-
west and the farmers are having no
difficulty in satisfying their present
needs.

WANTS WORK EXPEDITED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Secretary
Daniels asked that the hundred mil-
lion emergency fund be placed in
President Wilson's hands to expedite
the work on submarine fighters, tor-
pedoes, etc.

PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER IN MOVEMENT TO SAVE FOOD

Mrs. William G. McAdoo, daughter
of President Wilson and wife of the
secretary of the treasury, of whom
this is the latest photograph, has be-
come one of the leaders in a move-
ment in New York City to have the
wealthy save food. She proposes an
home system for food saving by vol-
unteering. With other well known
women she believes she can induce the
rich earnestly to take up the matter
of saving food on their own tables.
Their influence, once the movement
gains momentum, will radiate to oth-
ers.

MONEY MUST
BE CONSERVED
JUST AS FOOD

McAdoo Advises Executive
Session of House Ways
and Means Committee.

ASKS SPEEDY ACTION
ON RAILROAD BILL

Declares That Delay in Pass-
ing Measure is Imperil-
ing Success.

Urges Speedy Action.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—America
must conserve her money like her
food, Secretary McAdoo told the exe-
cutive session of the house ways and
means committee. He said this made
the war finance corporation bill im-
perative, saying the nation's war bill,
added to the allied demands puts up
a serious problem, necessitating the
direction of capital into war need
channels, which is all the proposed
bill aims to do.

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RAIDERS ARE CAPTURED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The Portu-
guese captured several German raiders
near Neuchapelle and the British repelled
raiders near Gaxelle, and beat the
Germans in a patrol encounter near
Messines. Enemy artillery is active
south of Arras and Cambrai and north
of Lens and Zonnbeck.

Roosevelt Is Well
On Way to Recovery

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The hospi-
tal today announced that Theodore
Roosevelt is well on the way to re-
covery and will be entirely recovered
at the end of the month.

STRIKING CARPENTERS
RESUMING WORK; PLANS
MADE TO PREVENT ANY
WALKOUTS IN FUTURE

GRAND MASTER OF
ODD FELLOWS HERE

Marine Workers Union Of-
ficials Say All Men Will
be Working Tomorrow.

MANY YARDS HAVE
FULL SHIFTS TODAY

Government Prepares to
Launch New Principle
of Adjustment.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—
Marine woodworkers union
officials say that all the men
will be working tomorrow.
Several yards resumed full
shifts this afternoon.
Officials predict the men
will resume work immedi-
ately in the Philadelphia and
Washington shipyards, leav-
ing the settlement in the
hands of the President.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The
reports that all striking wood-
workers in the eastern shipyards
will be at work tomorrow led
the shipping board wage commis-
sion to announce the extension of new
wage schedules to all New York yards.
In the meantime it is learned the
shipping board is closely watch-
ing the Newark shipyards, where
President Hutchison and the car-
penters international union are
reported trying to incite another
strike.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—While
the striking carpenters are resuming
their work in eastern shipyards under
President Wilson's urging, the govern-
ment is preparing to launch a program
preventing future walkouts hereafter,
acting on the principle that no strike
is justified until all adjustment meth-
ods have been tried out. Any action
contrary to this principle will be re-
garded as aiding the enemy. The
policy to be followed includes: gen-
eral wage increase; basic eight hour
day; open or closed shop conditions
according to conditions in the shops
before the war.

FLOUR SUBSTITUTES
SOARING IN PRICE

ROLLED OATS, OAT FLOUR \$12.50
in Portland; Barley and
Rye Flour \$13.00.

PORTLAND, Feb. 18.—Since the
federal order requiring the sale of
flour substitutes with wheat flour, the
price of the substitutes is higher than
that of the best grade of flour. To-
day, all substitutes advanced a dollar
a barrel. Rolled oats and oat flour
are \$12.50 a barrel, oatmeal \$13, bar-
ley and rye flour \$13.

WORK OF EXTENDING
PIPE LINE WILL BE
STARTED MARCH 1ST

Work on the extension of the pipe
line of the city's gravity water system
will be commenced about March 1, ac-
cording to Supt. Frank B. Hayes, who
is now making arrangements to get
his crew and equipment ready by that
time so that the work can be pushed
to a conclusion before the hot month,
being an increased consumption of
water and a reduced flow.
Supt. Hayes will move his family
to Thorn Hollow where the city owns
a house and will make his headquarters
there in order to have personal
charge of the work. The pipe line will
be extended three miles to tap the
Shapleigh springs which have a large
flow of unusually good water. Supt.
Hayes will manufacture the concrete
pipe necessary. Anticipating difficul-
ty in securing labor, he is negotiating
for a trench digging machine which
can dig 100 yards a day, equivalent
to the work of 10 men.

Labor Ready To Fight
If Decently Treated

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Ameri-
can labor believes that the only argu-
ment Germany now understands is
force. Labor is willing and glad to
back up this argument with its heart-
iest work if it gets a decent place to
dwell, its grievances adjusted and liv-
able wages. This summarizes the la-
bor standpoint as voiced by the exe-
cutive council of the American Federa-
tion of Labor.

