

# BILL GOES WITHOUT ROLL CALL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—The senate passed without a roll call the largest revenue bill in history. It is designed to raise approximately \$6,000,000,000 for paying the government's war expenses.

Only a few voices were heard in the negative when the vote was taken. Among these was Senator La Follette, Wisconsin, who had previously been defeated on a motion for the adoption of a substitute bill reported by him. The vote on the La Follette substitute was 45 to 5. Those voting with La Follette were Senators Gronna, Norris, Nugent, Vardaman and Borah.

Senator Pomeroy of Ohio asked for a separate vote on the amendment changing the postal zone rates. The changes were sustained by a vote of 41 to 22.

After the bill had passed, Senator Simmons asked for the appointment of conferees to meet with conferees from the house to go over the changes made by the senate. Senators Simmons, Williams, Smith of Georgia, Penrose and Lodge were appointed.

The conferees from the house will be Chairman Kitchin of the ways and means committee, Rainey of Illinois, Dixon of Indiana, Fordney of Michigan and Moore of Pennsylvania.

The senate adjourned (H) Thursday under the three day recess plan.

# FIRST PERMIT TAKEN FOR NEW HOME HERE

Oscar Warnstrom was granted a permit yesterday afternoon for building a residence on Pine street. The cost of the building is to be \$1200. This is the first bona fide building permit to be granted since the closing of the war. All other permits in that time have been for repairs and alterations to existing or the building of small sheds or garages. It is also the first permit since August 31 for a building to cost as much as a thousand dollars. On that date M. E. Whitmore was given permission to build a \$6000 bungalow on west Webb street. Mr. Warnstrom purchased the lot on which he will build his new home a few days ago. From Birde Oliver.

# TAKES ALL BLAME FOR WAR START

FRED J. TAYLOR (United Press Staff Correspondent.) BERLIN, Dec. 24.—If the allies expect to collect indemnities from Germany, they must secure peace immediately so that Germans can get down to work and earn money, Emil Bartha, a prominent socialist, declared, in an interview with the United Press. He said while he is convinced Germany was wholly to blame for the war, it would be unwise for the allies to strangle its debtors. "Germany must have peace soon at any price. The Germans must admit defeat and pay anything to get peace and food. Personally, I was convinced from the start that Germany was guilty of starting the war. I possess no documentary evidence, but I am certain that Germany inspired the Austrian note to Serbia."

"If Germany were defenseless the allies would be able to reduce their armies of occupation and thus save millions of dollars a month, both to themselves and to us. It is to the allies' interest to do this as well as ours, because it will be unwise for them to strangle their debtors. Germany needs supplies and credit from America and the allies. We have no cotton, no leather and very little other raw materials. Millions of people are hungry. It is a dark hour for Germany."

# JOE DESPAIN SAYS NEWS STILL SCARCE

Joe Despain, Pendleton veteran soldier with the Canadian forces, whose escape from death in the great war has been nothing less than miraculous, is out of the hospital again and feeling fine, according to a letter from him to his brother, Grover C. Despain, of Pendleton.

His letter is as follows:

"Just a few lines to let you know that I am still on top and feeling fine. Am out of the hospital and as good as ever. My wounds are all healed up now and I don't think they will ever bother me again. I was expecting to see Charlie soon but I won't be able to get my leave until I can join my battalion which will not be for a while yet. I was sure unlucky to get hit in the last big fight. The Canadians were in for it and missing all the march to Germany. Will probably be doing garden duty for a while in Germany but hope not for long as I want to get back home as soon as possible."

"I'm sure great to know that the war is over and we do not have to spend another winter in the trenches. I am very thankful to come through this war as lucky as I have. It has been a terrible one but we have done what we came over to do and the great principles for which we have been fighting have triumphed."

"Please give my best wishes to all the Pendleton people and tell all my friends that I am patiently waiting for the day to come when I arrive back in the old town. Please give my love to Mother Daniels and tell her I will write soon."

Well, dear brother, as news is scarce I will close with love to all from  
 P. J. K. DESPAIN.

# DOUGLASS BOY DREAMS OF OVER HERE

AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN GERMANY, Dec. 24.—With a spirit of "peace on earth, good will to men" two million American soldiers will enjoy a really merry Christmas on German and French soil. In the back areas, the holiday fetes will be elaborate. In the advanced areas, most Christmas boxes had failed to arrive despite the best efforts of the transportation units. But the Red Cross and "Y" are hurrying several train loads of boxes forward in an effort to get them here in time for the celebration. While a true Christmas spirit will prevail here tomorrow, the boys' minds will be centered on one thing—the little family group back home. More than 230,000 Americans will spend Christmas in Germany, where one of the strangest situations in history will exist—two races which, a few weeks ago were engaged in mortal combat and cooperating in a mutual celebration day. Throughout German territory the inhabitants are making preparations to aid in the festivities and it is evident their sentiments are sincere. Burgomasters of various villages are presenting Christmas treats to the doughboys. In many places, townspeople have invited soldiers to their homes. Great numbers in Germany it is known, will offer the soldiers gifts. The latter will reciprocate.

# LOCAL MAN MADE 12 TRIPS TO FRANCE

"Behold a voice crying from the wilderness and come to my rescue, 'tut de suite.' Honestly, I've done so much boating for the Round-Up that it is up to me to produce the goods. Please get me some of the most blood-thirsty pictures of 'our show,'" says a letter received by R. W. Fletcher of Pendleton, from C. L. Carson, former well known Hamilton man, now in the navy being on the U. S. S. Lake Arthur.

Continuing, the letter says "Bob, I am having the time of my life. Am aboard one of Uncle's coal colliers doing duty up and down the channel and the North Sea. Have made 12 trips to France, three to Ireland and the other end of the run takes me to England."

"Oh, boy, you should have been with us in France the night the armistice was signed."

# RUSSIAN AFFAIRS BETTER?

LONDON, Dec. 24.—Capping a growing wave of suspicion, evidenced in the liberal press during the past month, the New Statesman makes a sensational announcement that the bolshevik is supported now by many former opponents and are effecting a real restoration of Russian order. The new statesman is regarded as being of the sober element among the liberal intellectuals, and is not an organ of the extreme radicals. The article has undoubtedly heightened a widespread impression that the full truth has not yet come out of Russia.

Agitation is increasing in favor of compelling the government to state explicitly its attitude toward Russia. It is now regarded as practically certain that this agitation will result in President Wilson being urged to declare a stand on the Russian situation during his visit here.

"Order is more thoroughly established in Russia now than at any time since the fall of czarism," said the new statesman. "Food distribution is better organized than at any time during the whole war. Factories are rapidly resuming as fast as raw materials are obtained. The management of factories by committees failed for obvious reasons. Management by soviet, with consultative committees of employees, has been substituted with growing success. The bolshevik, though hampered by undesirable tools are cleaning the country of bribery and corruption. The terror has ceased. The red army has become a real disciplined force with a new spirit of the revolutionary, national enthusiasm. No Russian army has a chance against it. Any government established by us will need the support of foreign bayonets, as the Russian proletariat are thoroughly imbued with bolshevism."

# GERMAN MARINES BATTLE POLICE

FRED J. TAYLOR (United Press Staff Correspondent.) BERLIN, Dec. 24.—Matinon's marines, who revolted when ordered to sea, are entrenched in the royal palace after a battle with military guards. Recently the orders, several regiments rioted, kidnapping the military commander of the city, holding him as a prisoner while fighting ensued. Four marines were killed and 19 wounded.

# DUTCH SOCIALISTS UNDER CHURCH BAN

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 24.—In a letter from the archbishop, read in all churches, it is announced that Catholics in Holland will be refused sacrament if they are members of socialist or anarchistic associations, which are declared to be "in conflict with the Catholic religion."

# KEEP YOUR WAR STAMP PLEDGES

Do not forget to take your pledged amount of war savings stamps between now and the first of the year, is the warning of Leon Cohen, eastern Oregon chairman of war savings stamp campaign. Most people have already taken their quotas but cases are coming to light where through neglect or indifference parties have not taken the amount they agreed to make. Unless they make up for such delay the state will fall behind its quota.

# THINKS FRENCH WILL HOLD RHINE'S BANK

BERLIN, Dec. 24.—Clemenceau's ultimatum to the result of the Polish application in east Prussia, it is learned, it is also ascertained he believes France will acquire the left bank of the Rhine. Trouble between Poland and Germany resulted from propaganda designed to show that the Germans were endeavoring to spread bolshevik doctrines in Poland. Count Kessler, the German minister who was expelled, told the United Press. He said: "It was necessary to break relations. The trouble is entirely due to propaganda. We are more anti-bolshevik even than the poles. They hope to tie to the peace conference with territory seized from Germany."

# JAMES JUSTUS HELD AS BAKER MURDERER

BAKER, Or., Dec. 23.—James Justus, a big, rawboned cowboy of less than 20 years of age, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Pierce, Jackson, Meninger and District Attorney Levens for the murder of Mrs. Langley, prominent cattleman of Rye valley. Justus has confessed to the Langley killing and the firing of shots at John Griffin and Quincy Cartwright. Justus was surprised by the officers when he was in bed and offered no resistance. When asked why he killed Langley, Justus replied that he needed killing but had no exact reason.

He stated that he had fired on Griffin and Cartwright just to see them run. Suspicion was directed to Justus because of his erratic actions of the past few days. The suspect was trailed by the officers for five miles which finally led to his home. The cartridge shell found at the scene of the crime fitted the gun carried by Justus. When asked about cigarette stubs found at the scene of crime, Justus replied that he would never have had the nerve to do it if it had not been for the cigarettes.

His remarks at times were erratic and at other times shrewd. He has been making his home with his parents and brothers and is well known in Rye valley section. He is being held in the county jail without bail.

# MIDDLE STATES HIT BY HEAVY SNOWFALL

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—The middle west is in a grip of a regular Christmas snow storm, approached blizzard proportions in many sections. Four inches of snow fell in Chicago during the night and broke the snowless December record. Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Kansas and other states are blanketed with snow.

# DRY AMENDMENT TO BE RATIFIED FEB. 1

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Ratification of the prohibition amendment by the Federal Constitution by the necessary three-fourths of the states by next Feb. 1 is predicted in a survey of the prohibition situation made public today by the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal church. Fifteen states have approved the amendment and the board declares that 28 other states, the legislatures of which will meet next month, will vote favorably in proposal for nation-wide prohibition.

The states which the board declares will ratify the amendment at the coming executive sessions are, Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, Washington, Wisconsin, West Virginia and Wyoming. Pennsylvania is classed as "hopeful," New York "an even proposition," and New Jersey "probably opposed."

# BLOCKADE AT DENVER

DENVER, Dec. 24.—Santa is blocked south and east of here by one of the heaviest snowstorms in years. Train service is completely stalled on three lines.

# MUST AWAIT CONFERENCE

BERLIN, Dec. 24.—German envoys sent to Prague to confer with President Masaryk of the Czechoslovak republic, have been referred to the peace conference.

# INVESTIGATE OVERCHARGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Returning soldiers' complaints about overcharges in overseas "Y" canteens, are to be investigated through army channels, it is announced.

# THE WEATHER FORECAST

Tonight and W. 4. Fair, continued cold.

Maximum temperature, 21.  
 Minimum temperature, 23.  
 Weather, cloudy.  
 Wind, slight north.  
 Rainfall, none.

# WENT ACROSS WHEN FIGHTERS WERE FEW

Battle scared, Sergeant L. Daughtrey, an American who served through the entire war with the Canadians, passed through Pendleton yesterday afternoon en route to his home in Farm, Idaho, from "No Man's Land." Daughtrey was braved three of Illinois, Dixon of Indiana, Fordney of Michigan and Moore of Pennsylvania.

The sergeant was returned to this country in October and was held in a Halifax hospital until recently. He speaks of warm receptions to the returned men throughout the country.

# 12 NEW CASES ARE UNDER QUARANTINE

Eighty five local homes are now under quarantine for the influenza. A total of 12 new cases are reported today by C. O. Breach, quarantine officer. The new cases are at the following addresses:

Amos McCarthy, 212 Willow.  
 Eugene Blaincoff, 1916 Jackson.  
 Wm. Reed, 1906 Turner.  
 U. S. Farley, 110 Lincoln.  
 Mrs. Ethel Jenkins, 409 West Alta.  
 Mrs. Endicott, 62 Thomson.  
 James H. Estes, 121 Stonewall Jackson.

Charles Rohman, 116 Grange.  
 William Craig, 217 Lincoln.  
 Barney Oldfield, 203 Willow.  
 Sam Jenkins, 516 Ash.  
 C. M. White, 716 East Alta.

Cases Released.

Quarantine was lifted today from the following places:

C. B. Brewster, Lantz Apartments.  
 Paul Pasard, 943 E. Welsh.  
 G. M. Hines, 161 Wilson.  
 L. W. Copehland, Brown Hall.

People are generally complying with the regulations says officer Breach.

# PHELPS IS UPHELD IN CASE OF CARTANO

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 24.—The supreme court today affirmed the decision of Judge Phelps in the case of Bert Cartano versus the city of Athena.

In the trial before Judge Phelps the plaintiff was given judgment for \$1000 and \$300 costs. This decision of the supreme court sustains that judgment.

# MILITARISTS IN FLIGHT

BERLIN, Dec. 24.—The former Kaiser's chief supporters of militarism are like himself, in exile. Ludendorff is hiding in Sweden. Von Tirpitz fled to Switzerland. Von Papen, former military attache of the German embassy at Washington is supposed to be in Constantinople. Boyed, former naval attache to the United States, has returned to a Baltic island.

# AUSTRIANS STARVING

VIENNA, Dec. 24.—Many Austrians are dying of starvation. At least 200,000 more will starve during the winter unless food is sent immediately, according to British Red Cross officials.

# LEST WE FORGET

Porter Boyce, Pilot Rock farmer who was exempted from military service, refused to buy Fourth Liberty Loan bonds to support the boys who donned their country's uniform. CENTRAL LOYALTY COMMITTEE.

TO HIDE WITH KING LONDON, Dec. 24.—Wilson will hide from Charing Cross station to Buckingham Palace in a state carriage with the king. Mrs. Wilson riding with the queen. The second life guards, which form the guard of honor on all occasions will constitute the escort.

PEOPLES' COUNCIL ENDORSED BERLIN, Dec. 24.—All military officials have agreed to endorse the peoples' council it is announced. Hindenburg has appealed to the German people and the army to respect officers who still retain their rank.

# Soldier Who Took News of the "Lost Battalion" Honored

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Abraham Krotoshinsky, a private in Company K, 307th Infantry, whose home is at No. 811 Ritter Place, the Bronx, is revealed as the courier who carried out the news of the "Lost Battalion" plight in the Argonne Forest. In the announcement made today of awards of the Distinguished Service Cross by Gen. Pershing, Private Krotoshinsky's citation reads in full as follows:

"Private Abraham Krotoshinsky, Company K, 307th Infantry (No. 1706,855). For extraordinary heroism in action in Argonne Forest, France, Oct. 6, 1918. Private Krotoshinsky was on liaison duty with a battalion of the 308th Infantry, which was surrounded by the enemy north of the Forest de la Bourdonne in Argonne Forest. After patrols and runners had been repeatedly shot down while attempting to carry back word of the battalion's position and condition, Private Krotoshinsky volunteered for the mission and successfully accomplished it. Home address, M. Newman, No. 811 Ritter Place, Bronx, New York City."

# "KATS-KA-LOW-ITS"



# NEEDY FAMILIES ARE FEW IN PENDLETON THIS YEAR

Every effort is being made through the associated charities organization of Pendleton to see that no person or family in the city in need shall fail to receive a package containing Christmas cheer and help.

Mrs. G. W. Hays, 269 W. Court street, is secretary of the organization and reports a very small number needing help, aside from a few who have recently suffered from influenza sickness, have been found in Pendleton. Where the need has been met, however, baskets are being prepared to see that all may enjoy Christmas feasts, and every child may have a generous supply of toys and candy as well as a few toys to make the hearts of the unfortunate little ones glad on Christmas morning.

The associated charities of Pendleton is well organized for carrying on this work, and while there are a comparatively few needy cases found here it is the annual custom to see that the needy participate in the Christmas spirit as well as the more fortunate. All lodges and churches of the city work together and are going about it the customary quiet manner, however, baskets are being prepared to see that all may enjoy Christmas feasts, and every child may have a generous supply of toys and candy as well as a few toys to make the hearts of the unfortunate little ones glad on Christmas morning.

# OREGON MOTOR GARAGE SOLD BY B. F. TROMBLEY TO J. E. ELKINS AND M. A. FERGUSON

The sale of the Oregon Motor Garage to J. E. Elkins and M. A. Ferguson, both of Seattle, is announced today by B. F. Trombley, founder and proprietor of the garage. The business will be turned over to the new owners the first of the year.

Mr. Trombley opened the Oregon Motor Garage on West Court street in May, 1914, and has managed the business from the first. Mr. Trombley is a pioneer auto man of Pendleton, having handled the first shop garage in the city, on Johnson street, where the Overland-Pendleton garage is now located, when he first came to Pendleton in 1908. He will now devote his entire time to his farm interests.

Mr. Elkins, one of the new firm was with the Oregon Motor garage for about two years, leaving here for Seattle last summer. Both he and Mr. Ferguson will make Pendleton their home.