

PRESIDENT WILL PLUNGE DEEP IN CAMPAIGN, DEMOCRATS PRAY BUT NOT TO EXTENT OF OFFICE

When Candidate Has Been Selected Collision Is Expected With
Bryan Who, Standing Alone, Would Win Control From
Wilson by Series of Speeches With "Third Party" Flavor.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Selection of a candidate to head the democratic ticket is President Wilson's next problem. Now that he has declared himself in favor of making the league of nations the big issue at the polls in November, democrats expect him to plunge into the fight himself, not to the extent of accepting the nomination himself, however.

Attorney General Palmer appears to be high in favor at the White House. But the president will not make up his mind until the campaign gets well under way.

Collins With Bryan
Then, when Wilson has picked his man, there will be a collision with Bryan at the San Francisco convention as Bryan is expected to have his own candidate and make every effort to defeat Wilson's choice.

Bryan, since he disagreed with Wilson on making the treaty an issue, is an outcast, as far as present officials of the democratic party are concerned. In their estimation he stands alone, an outcast without sufficient influence to threaten Wilson's control. Bryan has an extensive schedule of speeches, beginning in Georgia, 19, lasting well into the summer.

Goodly New Party
There is much gossip about the likelihood of Bryan starting a party of his own. This is based on his declaration, in speeches Thursday night, that if the democratic party did not do its duty a new party would arise "to take care of the people."

WATER OFFICE PUTS IN NEW ADDRESSOGRAPH

The city water department is today completing a rearrangement of its accounting system to accommodate the installation of an addressograph, recently purchased by the water board at a cost of \$85. The statements for February, next, following months will be made out on the new machine instead of by hand, as before.

Metallic slugs, stamped with the name, address and account number of all water users in Pendleton, are used in this machine. The slugs are kept in trays, arranged by number, and can be taken from the trays, fed through the machine automatically, and picked up in the same order as used. The slugs were made in Spokane at a cost of 1 1/2 cents each. With nearly 2000 water users in the city, a great saving in time and labor is expected to result from the use of the machine. Each statement must be stamped twice with the name, address and account number. It is estimated that where by hand the bills require three and four days to make, by machine an equal number can be prepared in a half day.

In order to make the system effective, the water users register was rearranged, 15 new names added and the customers listed in alphabetical order. Each customer has a number and blanks are left for future growth that will take several years.

MINNEAPOLIS MAN JOINS GARAGE HERE

Wayne G. Eddy, who comes to Pendleton from Minneapolis, Minn., is a new addition to the Oregon Motor Garage and has begun his duties as secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Eddy, who is a brother-in-law of A. M. Ferguson, one of the members of the firm, has had a wide experience in the automobile business. While in Minneapolis he was associated with the Taylor Truck Company and other important automobile firms. Mrs. Eddy will arrive soon to join her husband.

Mr. Eddy will be successor to Miss Opal Callison, who has held the position of secretary-treasurer of the Oregon Motor Garage in the past. Miss Callison's plans have not been announced.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR MAN WILL GO EAST TO LEARN LATEST METHODS

Barney Oldfield, of the Oldfield and Peterson automobile repair shop, will leave tomorrow for Detroit and other eastern automobile centers. Oldfield is a motor driven cylinder grinder of the same make as that used in the Cadillac Motor Car factory, and the purpose of Mr. Oldfield's trip is to learn at first hand the improved methods employed by the various factories in grinding cylinders and fitting pistons.

Mr. Oldfield will visit the Cadillac, Hudson, Buick, Daimler and other factories. He expects to be gone for about 20 days and hopes to obtain information which will enable his firm to give the best possible repair service to motor car owners.

PLEAS OF GUILTY CUT TRIALS FOR FELONY ON CIRCUIT COURT DOCKET

Two Weeks of Work Face January Term With Murder Suspense, and Colored Alleged Bicycle Thief in Arena.

Two or more weeks of work loom for the January circuit court jury which will be selected and put to work on Monday. Six cases have been listed for trial during the coming week and there are an equivalent number on the tentative schedule for the following week. The jury will be selected from 31 taxpayers.

The large number of pleas of guilty by those charged with felonies leaves the coming jury with but two felony actions. One of these will be the trial of Wallace W. Wilder for second degree murder, the date of which has not been determined by the judge. Wilder pleaded not guilty on Thursday afternoon and his retained Will M. Peterson and George H. Bishop for his defense.

Leonard Jackson, colored, charged with the theft of a bicycle at Freewater, also pleaded not guilty and will have his trial on Tuesday. All the others indicted for felonies by the grand jury have pleaded guilty and been sentenced.

The 31 taxpayers from among whom a jury will be picked, are as follows: A. E. Johnson, Freewater; N. E. Koenigs, Helix; Harry Spinning, Umatilla; Maurice Prater, Athena; W. J. Jackson, Hermiston; Charles E. Byrd, Pilot Rock; J. H. Gwin, Pendleton; E. M. Temple, Pendleton; Alex. Johnson, Weston; Delbert Chessman, Freewater; Craig Tull, Freewater; N. W. Milton, A. H. Steele, Athena; Charles Bloom, Pendleton; S. J. Culley, Weston; Gottlieb Miller, Pendleton; Peter Herman, Freewater; E. A. Cheski, Hermiston; D. K. Bell, Pendleton; Austin Foss, Athena.

GEIST BROTHERS FORM CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Geist Brothers is the firm name of a new construction company formed recently in Pendleton by E. E. Geist, of this city, and his brother W. L. Geist of St. Mary's Idaho, as members of the firm. E. E. Geist announced today that the firm will incorporate immediately. Geist Brothers were yesterday awarded a \$24,527.50 contract for the construction of the entire water system which Heppner will install. Heppner is to have a new \$100,000 gravity water system. The line will be of concrete construction, except three miles at the river end, where the construction is heavy. Redwood mains will be used for low-pressure line. For the purpose of diverting the water of Ditch creek across the divide to the head of Willow creek to augment the flow in that creek for the protection of old water rights, there will be light iron pipes.

Work is to start on the line as soon as weather permits, and the system is to be completed by July.

SENATE TREATY TALK HITS "BRASS TACKS"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Fervent activity for a treaty compromise has been displayed today by both republican and democratic senators. At no time since the present session began have there been so many "conference" and so much "brass tacks" talk on the treaty.

The most important conference was held by Senators Lodge, Underwood and Lenroot. Senator Kendrick, author of recent democratic reservations also held a number, and McNary, Colt and McChesney, mild reservation leaders, did likewise. Joseph Folk, recently host to W. J. Bryan at a dinner attended by senators here, appeared at the capital and announced a "powerful movement" had begun to have Bryan's advice accepted by the democrats, resulting in surrender to the Lodge reservations.

ALLIES AND GERMANY MAKE PEACE AT 4:11 O'CLOCK TODAY FRESH VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS TERRORIZE AFFICTED MEXICANS

DEATH STARES AT STRICKEN PEOPLE AT CRATER'S BASE

Lava Outbursts Deal Death to 150 Trapped in Inundation of Rebel Camp and Favorite Shrine Vanishes.

FEAR VAST OIL FIELDS ARE SWALLOWED UP

Government Officials Uneasy Over Fate of Petroleum Industry When Strata of Rich Beds Are Churned.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 10.—Fresh volcanic eruptions last night terrorized people of the stricken district southwest of Jalisco, where thousands have already been killed or rendered homeless by earthquakes and volcanoes. Official advices confirm earlier reports of terrible loss of life and property in the stricken area. Many homes are completely demolished, only handfuls of their population remaining alive.

Shrine Is Swallowed Up.
One village was literally buried when a hill near which it was situated collapsed. At one place it is reported today 150 rebels were killed when volcanic outbursts destroyed their camp.

The shrine of the favorite Saint of Zapahua was swallowed up in the earth, the dispatch said, adding to the terror of superstitious Indians who looked upon the disappearance of their saint as a particular manifestation of divine wrath.

Fear for Oil Fields.
Government officials are worried over the effect which the earthquakes and volcanoes have on the Vera Cruz petroleum industry. It is pointed out that the disturbances have probably affected the entire geological formation of the affected area, and may render the great oil fields valueless.

NEW CITIZENS RECEIVE COPIES OF CREED AND OLD GLORY FROM D. A. R.

Copies of the American's Creed and old American flags were presented today in the name of the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution to men who received their final naturalization papers from Circuit Judge G. W. Phelps today.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Stephen A. Lowell, past regent to seven men who signed after receiving their papers. Mrs. Lowell, regent of the D. A. R. chapter, announces that the little ceremony will occur whenever naturalization papers are presented. They are making plans to have a short program at the next presentation.

RED TAPE PUTS OFF MANY NATURALIZATIONS

Tobias Butler, James Best and Herman John Anderson were granted American citizenship following their examination before Judge G. W. Phelps in circuit court this morning. Two applicants who were questioned by Naturalization Examiner V. W. Tomlinson were ordered continued by the judge, owing to their unpreparedness.

Four German subjects who are on the list of eligibles have not yet been passed upon favorably by the immigration authorities at Washington and they could not be examined today. Six other applicants were found to have been listed prematurely, as their applications had not been posted the necessary 90 days. They will be examined on the April term. Those so held over were John Meyer, Bernard Koenig, Elizabeth Hull Taylor, Frank Oscar Widman, Christ Tom Drougas and Arthur Christian Jensen. This afternoon the remaining applicants were to be examined.

ALLIES SLASH ROSTER OF CRIMINALS BY 900

LONDON, Jan. 10.—The list of German war criminals to be tried before the war tribunals has been reduced from 1200 to 300, the Daily Mail today reported it had learned. All unimportant German leaders, against whom only slight charges were made, will go free. The names of the former crown prince and Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria remain on the list to be tried, the Mail said.

SEATTLE YOUTH WITH "ATMOSPHERIC POWER GENERATOR" HE INVENTED



Alfred M. Hubbard, nineteen years old, of Seattle, Wash., says that despite the opinion of those who witnessed a recent demonstration of his "atmospheric power generator," he has invented a device that is just what his name indicates. It consists of a small coil of wire about six inches in diameter surrounding a permanently magnetic core eight inches long, the entire contrivance being small enough to be carried in one hand. Without the aid of any moving parts connected with the generator, storage or primary batteries, Hubbard made an ordinary incandescent electric light glow for an hour.

MALONEY NAMED AGENT FOR CALIFORNIA BANK, EXTENSION OF FEDERAL FARM LOAN SYSTEM

J. W. Maloney received notice of his appointment today as agent for the California Joint Stock Land Bank, with headquarters at San Francisco. The bank was chartered Oct. 13, 1919, under the federal farm loan act of 1919 and is authorized to do business in California and Oregon. It is capitalized at \$250,000.

The bank makes loans on ranch and farm lands at 6 per cent interest on an amortization plan only. Amortization means "to kill off," thus: A sum of \$1,000 borrowed at 6 per cent would be paid off in 33 years by equal semi-annual payments of \$70.00, each payment including the interest and part of the principal. The loan would not have to be renewed at any time during the period and should continue the payments until the indebtedness was paid off. The privilege is extended also, after five years, of paying off the entire remaining debt or making an increased installment payment on any interest date without penalty.

First Mortgage Limit
The bank loans only on first mortgages on farm lands in the states of California and Oregon.

SEVEN HUNDRED GO DOWN WHEN AMERICAN LINER STRIKES MINE, BRITISH CAPITAL HEARS

LONDON, Jan. 10.—A Genoa dispatch today said the liner Princess Matilda from America had struck a mine and sunk. The dispatch declared 700 lives are reported lost but it has not been confirmed.

MASKED "TERRORISTS" CONGRESS SLAMS DOOR FRIGHTEN DUBLIN IN FACE OF BERGER

DUBLIN, Jan. 10.—A body of armed men last night attacked the police barracks at Castle Puckett. The police, with hastily summoned reinforcements, succeeded in repelling the attackers.

Attack Rigue's Counsel.
DUBLIN, Jan. 10.—A band of masked men today attempted to assassinate Alexander Sullivan, the famous king's counsel. He was not hurt. So far police and the military have not succeeded in making any arrests.

PROTOCOL, ENDING ARMISTICE, IS SIGNED AND RATIFICATION EXCHANGE ENDS WORLD WAR

R. ALEXANDER, VETERAN I. O. O. F., INSTALLED FOR 34 CONSECUTIVE TERMS

When R. Alexander was installed Wednesday night at treasurer of Eureka lodge No. 32, I. O. O. F. it was for the thirty-fourth consecutive time that he took his obligation of office. Never, since 1887, has another held the position of treasurer in Eureka lodge. During the 23 years Mr. Alexander has been treasurer of the lodge he has missed but few of the regular meetings. For 25 years he has never missed a session of the grand lodge of the state and he has held every one of the grand lodge offices to the very top. The I. O. O. F. was the first fraternal order which he joined and he says it is his first love.

Forty-nine years ago next May Mr. Alexander became an Odd-fellow, he related today. He joined at La Grande as a young man. He transferred to Baker and then came to Pendleton, affiliating with Eureka lodge here 12 years ago. Although he has been an Odd-fellow nearly a half century, he is unable to claim the record, as Lot Livermore, with 55 years, is believed the veteran in Pendleton. Mr. Alexander has always been a staunch lodge man and has also attained prominence in the Elks, having been re-elected vice president of the state lodge of Elks at Klamath Falls last July. In Odd-fellow and Elks circles he is well known over all of Oregon.

UMATILLA COUNTY'S THREE LEGISLATORS READY FOR SESSION

Law Makers Will Gather Monday to Consider Workmen's Compensation, Game Commission and Suffrage.

Umatilla county's three legislators will be on hand in Salem Monday morning when the special session of the legislature is called to order. Senator Roy W. Rittner has been in Portland for a number of days selecting furniture for the Elks home and after refreshing his political mind after serving overseas as a Red Cross captain, Representative Carl G. Brownell has returned to Portland after visiting over Eastern Oregon in the interests of General Leonard Wood for president and Representative E. P. Dodd, of Hermiston, is attending the State Irrigation Congress at Portland. All arrangements for the special session are completed, say Salem dispatches. The house and senate chambers have been put in readiness, the telephones and telegraph wires have been strung and stationery provided for the lawmakers. No committee rooms have been set aside owing to the expected brevity of the session.

The special session was called to enact new legislation with regard to workmen's compensation especially. Committees have been at work since the last week in December preparing reports to be submitted. The fish and game commission question will also be disposed of, committees of both the house and senate having been called early to prepare reports. Ratification of the equal suffrage amendment to the constitution is also due for consideration. Attempts will be made to make the session as short as possible and the majority of the legislators are going to Salem Monday with an idea of being through by the end of the week. A number who were expected to see a special session are expected to see that matters are handled expeditiously.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

Today's Weather
Maximum, 22.
Minimum, 17.
Barometer, 30.20.

Section Two.

Pendleton markets, Everett True ... 11
Sunday in Pendleton churches ... 12
Automobile news ... 13
Special news of Umatilla county ... 10
Late news of city and state ... 5
Section One.
Want ads, classified director and ... 7
Doing of the books ... 6
Social and personal news ... 6
County official news ... 6
At the news today and Sunday ... 5
Editorial page, overseas diary ... 4
News notes of Pendleton ... 2
Book shelf ... 2
Live news of city, state and nation ... 1

PARIS, Jan. 10.—Peace became effective at 4:11 p. m. today when allied and German representatives exchanged ratifications of the Versailles treaty. Previous to the exchange, the Germans signed the protocol covering enforcement of the terms.

American ambassador Wallace was not present. Clemenceau in closing the session said:

"The protocol ending the armistice has been signed, ratification has been exchanged and the treaty is effective immediately."

Following the ceremony several allied delegates bowed to the Germans but did not shake hands with them.

Struggle Not Banished.
PARIS, Jan. 10.—Ratification of the treaty does not forever banish war from the weary world, Marshal Foch warned in an interview this afternoon. "It would be foolish to believe there will be no more war merely because we do not want to fight," he declared. "France and the world must draw a lesson from the struggle which is just finished. It must be a lesson of prudence with the best good will."

"War is not always avoidable," continued Marshal Foch. "It can begin upon the frontiers of the most pacific peoples and it usually begins first in such places. If it is true that two are necessary to make a fight, it is equally true that the one best prepared will win. I know this statement may seem obvious, but that very question is causing great discussion nowadays."

War An Industry.
"There are ingenious people who believe that to leave the key in the door is the surest way to prevent the entrance of thieves. I think it is wise to be ready for any unfavorable event," Foch said war no longer may be called "an art." It is a science and "industry." He continued: "War will be evolved indefinitely as long as there are people to prepare for it. Those who wish to avoid violence cannot afford to ignore anything in the way of scientific and industrial progress."

PORTLAND, Jan. 10.—Herbert Jue Sue Jewel, aged 23, a Chinaman born in Portland and residing at the Y. M. C. A. was married this morning at Vancouver, Wash., to Lucille Marshall aged 19, an American girl and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Marshall, 722 East Yamhill street. The ceremony was performed by Elder E. D. Skane, a retired minister, and witnesses were Mrs. Grace Wells, Clifford Ford, Portland, and George Young, a Chinaman of Seattle. The girl's mother today refused to discuss the marriage.

Jewel is a graduate of the Oregon Agricultural college and is employed in the business office of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company. Jewel's sister was married to Fred A. Stone, manager of a local dyeing and cleaning works.

\$21,000 IS SOUGHT FOR DEFAULT OF CONTRACT

Twenty-one thousand dollars judgment is asked of John W. Endeccott and Anna T. Endeccott, for alleged default of contract, by James A. Fee and Rose M. Fee, in a suit filed in circuit court today. The contract involved the transfer of title to lands in this county by the plaintiffs to the defendants.

The defendants, it is alleged, mortgaged the lands to the Wells-Dickey Trust Co. and O. M. Corwin for \$20,000 and gave an additional mortgage to Mr. Corwin for \$4000. Under terms of the contract regular payments of principal and interest were to be made but were allowed to lapse and the plaintiffs have elected to declare them defaulted.

Both the trust company and Mr. Corwin are made defendants in the suit, to declare their claim inferior to that of the plaintiffs. Judge Fee is his own attorney in the action.

THE WEATHER
FORECAST

Tonight and
Sunday fair;
continued cold.