

TREATY CONFEREES BAR RETURN TO SENATE

ROAD LEGISLATION LOOKS FAVORABLE TO EARLY RETURN

Prospect of Agreement by Senate and House Conferees Promises No Hitch in President's March 1 Program.

REPORT LIKELY TO OMIT ANTI-STRIKE LEGISLATION

Plan for Dealing With Labor, Written by Brotherhoods, Apt to be Modified or Possibly Eliminated.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Final agreement by senate and house conferees on railroad legislation is near, it is learned. It is believed certain that a railroad bill will be passed early next month, so there will be no hitch in the president's announced plans to return the lines to their owners March 1.

An overwhelming majority in congress still favors the return of roads to their owners as soon as possible, despite efforts of labor and other organizations to extend government control two years in hope that the Plumb plan can then be put into effect.

Republican leaders are determined to push the railroad bill through as soon as possible, and to do this some features of it may be left for labor legislation.

Anti-strike legislation will probably not be in the conference report. Senate leaders, by recent caucus, found that a majority in the house are still opposed to such action. The plan for dealing with labor, included in the house bill, which was written by the railroad brotherhoods, probably will be slightly modified, but it is possible that all the labor provisions will be eliminated.

OFFICIALS COME TO FIX STATE HIGHWAY ROUTE

Highway Commissioner E. E. Kiddle, of Island City and State Highway Engineer Herbert Cunniff, arrived here this morning to make final settlement of the state highway route through the city of Weston. This matter was left unsettled upon the resignation of Commissioner W. L. Thompson and has been in the air for several months.

Accompanied by Commissioners C. L. Dunning, E. E. Anderson and Judge C. H. Marsh and Roadmaster R. E. Phelps the visitors motored to Weston today to meet the townspeople and settle upon the route through town. There was considerable division of opinion in the east end town regarding routes last summer but at that time it was understood that differences had been laid aside and that the decision of the commission would satisfy the citizens. The location will probably be made on the basis of cost and directness of the route.

VACCINATE PUPILS OR CLOSE SCHOOL, EDICT

BEND, Jan. 30.—Failure of the school authorities of various districts to comply with order of the state board of health regarding vaccination for smallpox will mean the closing of those schools disregarding the school board, according to Dr. David N. Roebig, state health officer. The prevalent of smallpox in Oregon is because of the strict order. There has been considerable objection in Bend to the vaccination order of the state authorities, but the school board will back up the state board to the limit.

INFLUENZA VICTIM IS WISHRAM TRIBESMAN

Charles Van Pelt, half-breed who died yesterday of influenza, was one of the best known Indians of the reservation district. He was a member of the Wishram tribe, native to the region opposite Celilo, on the Columbia river. The Wishram Indians are mentioned in "The Bridge of the Gods" and were told of by Lewis and Clark after their famous expedition. Van Pelt, who was about 35 years of age, was educated and has been acting as an employe at the Umatilla Indian agency. His wife, who survives him, was Jennie Peo, daughter of Chief Peo, chief of the Umatilla Indians. She is an educated Indian, having attended Chemawa Indian school.

DRIVES GREATEST MAIL PLANE



CHICAGO—Edward Langmeade (left) and Paul S. Oakes (right) are the crew of the big Martin bomber, latest and greatest addition to the fleet of aerial mail carriers.

MRS. WILSON'S BROTHER SAYS HE KILLED MAN FOR WHOSE MURDER SHE IS ON TRIAL

MARYSVILLE, Calif., Jan. 30.—Testifying in defense of Mrs. Gertrude Wilson, his sister, Frank McCormick declared he shot and killed Charles Brown in self defense. "As I pushed open the door of the cabin Brown shot me in the mouth," testified McCormick. "Brown was eight feet away from me when I pulled my rifle and shot him. He fell and never moved." McCormick's testimony was designed to show that Brown was already dead when Mrs. Wilson fired the bullets into his body from her small revolver. McCormick's trial for murder will follow the present trial of Mrs. Wilson. McCormick admitted he saw Brown in Brown's cabin the morning of the shooting, and accused him of intimacy with McCormick's younger sister, Mrs. O. J. Howard. Brown denied the charge. He said he went to Mrs. Howard's home at Orville and confirmed the charge against Brown from his sister's own lips and then went to Brown's cabin again. A fight followed in the cabin he said. After he knocked Brown down and left the cabin, Brown followed him with a gun and started shooting. McCormick testified he returned to the cabin and was shot through the mouth by Brown as he entered the door. Then according to McCormick he killed him.

P. H. S. QUINTET TO MEET WALLA WALLA

Pendleton high school's basketball quintet will journey to Walla Walla tomorrow to meet Walla Walla high tomorrow night in the second game of the season for the local boys. Two full teams probably will be taken to the Garden city, accompanied by several extra loads of spectators. The green and gold played at the Dalles last week end and lost to Parkhouse Newman's proteges in a fast, close game. The local contingent has class on the floor but didn't find the basket often enough on the strange court to turn the tide. Better results are looked for tomorrow night, although Walla Walla is stiff opposition. The warriors will leave tomorrow morning with the routers following later. Most of the party will spend Saturday night in Walla Walla, the athletes having been extended the hospitality of the Whilman college fraternity houses. The first team men are French and Straughn at forwards, Laurence at center and Kirtley and Terjeson at guards. Coach Earl Fleischmann, Yell King John Simpson and the second team will accompany the first string men.

UNLUCKY THIRTEEN GO ON TRIAL CHARGED WITH RADICALISM

MONTEREANO, Jan. 30.—Thirteen alleged radicals, charged with criminal syndicalism, went to trial today before Judge Shoeks. The case is being tried on the opposite side of the court house from the trial of I. W. W. accused of Centralia murders.

MEXICO SPREADS NET IN NORTH TO ENTRAP OUTLAWS

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 30.—The Mexican government is preparing heavy campaigns against rebel forces operating in some northern states to insure preservation of order during the coming presidential elections. It is learned that Carranza today instructed state commanders to intensify the hunt for bandit chieftains to have national disorders when his successor is chosen next July.

RUSSIAN GOLD FLOWING INTO N. Y. HEADQUARTERS BY MYSTERIOUS CHANNEL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Recognition of the soviet government by soviet powers is near, Ludwig Martens, soviet representative, told the senate foreign affairs committee today. "What makes you think that?" Chairman Moses asked. "General political conditions, and the attitude of the allies at Paris," Martens replied. "Lifting of the blockade, I believe, is beginning." Martens disclosed the fact that despite vigilance of secret service agents of the allied governments and a steady stream of Russian gold has been flooding into the headquarters in New York by couriers. He refused to divulge details of this underground channel of communication.

TWENTY FOUR HOMES RELEASED; SIX NEW ONES QUARANTINED

Gutters of Business District Given Thorough Application of Sheep Dip; Date of Schools' Opening Indefinite.

Twenty-four families were released from influenza quarantine today and six new homes were placed under quarantine, marking the first day in which the balance has been in favor of the physicians. One death from pneumonia occurred last night.

While the situation appears to be getting in hand, extreme caution is yet considered advisable, owing to the present weather condition. It is probable that the voluntary ban on gatherings will be continued for several days.

The street committee of the council this morning had all the gutters in the business district sprinkled and swept and given a thorough application of sheep dip. This precaution last winter is said to have proved very efficacious in checking the influenza. The entire business district was given the disinfectant at a cost of only \$3.

Whether city schools can be opened next week is as yet undetermined. The school board has called a meeting for Saturday, however, at which it is expected Dr. H. J. Kavanaugh, city physician, will express his attitude toward reopening the schools.

ILL WITH PNEUMONIA, MAN ESCAPES FLAMES

John Ingalls, suffering with pneumonia, following a long illness with heart trouble, was removed safely from a sick bed on the second floor of a dwelling at 519 Johnson street which caught fire about 5:30 last evening. Although he had a temperature of 104 on Wednesday night he has experienced no relapse from his harrowing experience today, according to his physician.

The house, an old structure occupied by Mr. Ingalls and the James Osborne family, is thought to have caught fire from a defective flue. The roof was ablaze before occupants of the house knew anything was amiss and only the nearness of the fire apparatus saved the home from complete destruction, it is believed. The Osborne's were not at home when the fire was discovered. The building belongs to the McGuire estate of Portland and was insured. The loss from fire and water is placed at between \$500 and \$800.

LOYAL WORKERS WIN PROMOTIONS IN ITALY

ROME, Jan. 30.—The Italian government today concluded negotiations with the striking railway workers and the men have resumed work. The government consented to retain all men who walked out but stood firm in its decision to make permanent the promotion of loyal employes who remained at their posts during the strike.

YEGGS ESCAPE WITH BONDS AFTER BANK DOOR IS SMASHED

SULLY, Iowa, Jan. 30.—The Sully state bank was robbed here early today, the yeggs escaping with over \$1000 in liberty bonds. Entrance was made by breaking down the front door. The robbers escaped in an auto.

DEFENSE LAWYER TRIES TO IMPEACH ONE I.W.W. JUROR

Judge Wilson Rules That Withheld Remark of Glenn Mayness Alleged to Have Overbe Called to Stand.

ELEVEN EMPANELED WITH ACCEPTANCE OF THREE

Story That American Legion Plans to Guide Decision at Montesano Trial is Branded as Absolutely Untrue.

MONTESANO, Jan. 30.—Efforts of Vandever to introduce evidence impeaching the statements of a temporary juror were successful. Judge Wilson ruled that witnesses alleged to have overheard remarks made by Juror Glenn Mayness called tomorrow morning. Vandever will endeavor to show that Glenn said: "They are all guilty and should be hung." Glenn denied making the statement when he was reexamined today.

Three more jurors were tentatively passed today by both sides in the Centralia murder case, making a total of 11. The twelfth is expected to be secured before night.

Frank Van Gilder, chairman of the American Legion intelligence committee, issued a positive denial of the story that a legion jury will sit at the trial here.

The story that the American Legion plans to have a jury at Montesano is absolutely untrue, and without foundation," he declared.

MARINES STRIVE TO GET ANT-BEAR OUT OF ZOO

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 30.—"Jimmy," the Mexican ant-bear, which served throughout the world war as mascot of the marine brigade in France, and was wounded in action, may soon be lost to the Cincinnati Zoo. Marines who served in France and who will form the nucleus of a new expeditionary force to be stationed at Quantico, Va., want to get "Jimmy" back again.

Like all sea-faring men they are superstitious, and fear that they will have bad luck in any future ventures if they allow their mascot to remain in a zoo. Jimmy was picked up by the marines in Vera Cruz in 1914. He did a tour of duty aboard a battleship, and then went to France with the marine brigade. He was the first ant-bear the French had ever seen, and he amused the adults but scared the children half to death. He has a long flexible nose, ideal for the exploration of half empty jam cans.

THIRD IN FAMILY IS PNEUMONIA VICTIM

Elmer Picard, aged 29, died last night at St. Anthony's hospital of pneumonia. He is survived by his wife, who is a sister of the late Mrs. Roy Pamburn and the late Mrs. Lee Billings, who died recently of pneumonia. Other relatives who survive are one son; his mother, Mrs. Mary Picard, of Adams; two brothers, Roy Picard and Henry Picard; and two sisters, Violet and Gertrude Picard. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made. The body is in Folsom's undertaking parlors.

SEATTLE FREE FROM INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 30.—Although influenza is reported raging in Chicago and other cities in the east, Seattle is free from the disease, according to City Health Commissioner Read. "And there is little danger of an epidemic here this winter or spring," Dr. Read said. "If the disease should strike Seattle I can only recommend the use of anti-toxin, which will be furnished free to any person who cares to take advantage of the city hospital clinic."

WED BELGIAN ENVOY



This is the first photograph of Baroness de Curtier de Marchienne since her marriage to the Belgian minister to the United States. Before her marriage the baroness was Mrs. Hamilton Wilkes Cary, a leader in society. The wedding, several months ago, attracted international interest.

150 MILLION FEET OF TIMBER CHANGES HANDS NEAR INDEPENDENCE

K. and S. Logging Company of Oakville Becomes Principal Owners in One of Largest Western Washington Deals.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 30.—Sale of the timber holdings and logging camps and outfit of the Wilson Brothers Lumber company near Independence to the Independent Logging company has been recorded. The principal owners of the new company are said to be Krum brothers and Synneved, known as the K. & S. Logging company of Oakville.

This is one of the largest timber deals in months. The timber included in the sale amounts to 150,000,000 feet. The consideration is not made public, but the amount undoubtedly runs into six figures. The sale and that of a sale a few weeks ago of interests in California and other places to Henry Wilson and A. E. Johnson, of San Francisco, in which the Wilson estate of this city was interested, reduces the holding of the estate in the lumber business to the plant in East Aberdeen of which John Wilson is manager. John and William Wilson will give their entire attention to the management of the mill property here.

E. J. BURKE WOOL CO. FORMED IN PORTLAND

SALEM, Jan. 30.—E. J. Burke, F. E. Judd and H. W. Collins yesterday filed articles of incorporation of the E. J. Burke Wool Company with capitalization of \$100,000. Portland will be the headquarters of the company.

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EFFORT TO REACH SOLUTION KEPT IN CENTER OF ARENA

Indefinite Continuation of Compromise Decisions is Forecast When Session Defers Article 10 Another Week

ALL-WORLD SITUATION IS PUT UNDER MICROSCOPE

Leaders of Both Sides Watch for Ammunition Hoping to Turn to Their Advantage Plight of Universe.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Bipartisan treaty conferees late this afternoon definitely broke off all negotiations for a treaty compromise.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Indefinite continuation of the bi-partisan treaty compromise discussions was forecast today when it was announced that the conferees would not discuss Article 10 at today's sessions, nor until Senator Hitchcock returns from a week's trip to Nebraska.

The decision to consider other unsettled questions is believed to indicate that conferees on both sides are going to take all possible steps to keep their compromise efforts alive, and prevent the treaty's being thrown into the senate again.

World is Watched. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The growing seriousness of the world situation, both economically and politically, is commanding much attention in connection with the senate treaty fight. Leaders on both sides are keeping in close touch with dispatches from Europe, Asia and Africa. The reason is that both sides in the fight over the compromise ratification apparently hope to turn to their advantage the plight in which much of the world finds itself.

FLYERS WILL CROSS BORDER UNASSISTED

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Jan. 30.—Lieutenants Davis and Grimes, American army pilots, forced to land 30 miles across the Mexican border, will return today or tomorrow, unassisted, Fort Brown officials said this morning. Arrangements are being made for flyers to get gasoline and oil from the Mexican side. It is believed no relief party will be sent to aid them.

FOREMOST X-RAY MEN HOLD POST-WAR SESSION

ATLANTA CITY, N. J., Jan. 30.—Foremost x-ray specialists from all over the country gathered here today for the first post-war convention of the American Roentgen Ray Association. Experts said the sessions, which will last two days, will be the most important ever held, because of the tremendous advance made in the medico-surgical profession in base hospitals across seas during the war.

CHICAGO DAILY ADOPTS PLANT WELFARE PLAN

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—The Chicago Tribune in today's issue announced the establishment of the plant welfare plan, drafted by five of its employes. The plan includes bonuses, pensions, sickness, accident, and death benefits, help in building of homes and vacations.

THE WEATHER FORECAST
Tonight and Saturday cloudy.