

REBUTTAL OF HOLLAND'S LEGAL ARGUMENT AGAINST SURRENDER OF WILHELM WILHELM REPLY

Should Dutch Refuse Extradition
Former Kaiser Cannot Suffer
Urges Swift, Drastic

LONDON, Feb. 6.—The allied reply to the Dutch note refusing extradition of the former Kaiser will be a distinct repudiation of original allied demand that he be delivered to them for trial. It is stated on good authority here today. The note, which is being drafted in Paris will be submitted to Lloyd-George and the cabinet for their inspection before it is transmitted to Holland.

The outstanding feature of the allied communication, according to authoritative officials, is a rebuttal of the Dutch legal arguments against extradition.

The note, it is said, contains additional information and arguments why extradition is desirable, and even imperative. It is intimated it offers the alternative that should Holland refuse extradition the allies must make it clear that they cannot consent to the former Kaiser remaining in Europe and that Holland must remove him to some place where it will be impossible for him to return to Germany.

Commenting on the allied demand that Germany surrender 425 war criminals, officials said unanimously allied viewpoint is that force should be used if necessary to compel German compliance. Surrender of the war gully is necessary for the upholding of future international law in war. Therefore, the allies agree, action must be swift, drastic and uncompromising.

STRAIN TO RETIRE FROM ASSESSOR JOB

Pendleton, Ore., Feb. 6.

Editor East Oregonian:

It may be that those who have heretofore supported me, and possibly others, count on me to be a candidate again this year. If so, I owe it to them to announce my intentions now in order to give them plenty of time to choose my successor.

With your permission, I will state through your valued columns, that I do not expect to stand for re-election. I came into the office at the age of thirty four, and will pass out at fifty two. The constant support which a majority of the voters of the county have accorded has been a source of inspiration and satisfaction for which I am deeply grateful. And were it not for the fact that the nature of this work confines the incumbent so closely to the office, I would give the county the option of retaining me further beyond such information as may have come to me, and which I have learned at the county's expense, concerning the descriptions, records and value of Umatilla county property during my long tenure of service—a longer one, I believe, than any other Oregon assessor has ever served. But since the work of the office tends to increase, I see no means of escaping the confinement incident to it, without risk of neglecting duty.

Therefore my decision to seek some other employment that will afford opportunity for recreation and a few vacations and visits that I desire to make.

C. P. STRAIN.

THE DALLES JOINS RACE FOR COLUMBIA BRIDGE

THE DALLES, Feb. 6.—The Dalles has opened a campaign to secure the proposed mid-Columbia bridge across the narrows at Seufert as the most economical and practical site. Seufert is four miles above The Dalles and there the river is less than 200 feet wide, making but one span necessary. The following committee was appointed to endeavor to convince engineers that the narrows is the proper place for the bridge: Frank Seufert, P. J. Stadelman, E. Barnum, J. A. Schiano, N. A. Roth, W. H. Wilson, E. C. Pease, E. O. McCoy, J. T. Horick.

INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC CLOSES CANBY SCHOOLS

CANBY, Ore., Feb. 6.—The Canby schools are closed owing to the prevalence of influenza in the city. There are 200 cases and among the newest families afflicted are Mrs. John Ed. W. D. Rider, Mrs. Jack Glaz, George Bates, Earl Bowlesby, W. P. Lee, Mrs. Rylee Garrett and Mrs. Charlie Thomas.

The school closed on Friday morning of last week, there being over 120 students failing to attend. It was then decided to open school Monday, but there were many other cases when Monday morning arrived, and it was deemed advisable to have the schools close at least during the present week. Only children were first afflicted, but now it seems that the older ones have come down with the disease. None of the other cases are serious.

It was necessary to postpone the opera that was scheduled for last Saturday evening, which will be presented at a later date.

Will Make it Clear
Europe; Unanimous Opinion
to Obtain 845 Criminals.

"PITILESS PUBLICITY" TO
COMBAT CHICAGO RENTS

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Leading real estate men, councilmen and newspapers today joined in the fight to lower rents in Chicago. "Pitiless publicity" is their remedy. The newspapers established complaint bureaus.

PENDLETON WANTS IN ON NEW RATE CASE

The Pendleton Commercial Association will take steps to learn more about the case Spokane is conducting before the interstate commerce commission in behalf of graded rates on transcontinental business for the intermountain region. Action to this effect was decided upon yesterday at a meeting of the association managers.

Spokane is said to be making a fight that will result in benefit to Pendleton and other inland empire towns if the case is won. However, members of the association desire to know specifically that Pendleton's interests are fully protected in the suit and if they are not to take steps to get the claims of this place properly before the commission.

Interest in the rate subject has been increased by the Thurall recommendation in the Columbia river case that distance be recognized in adjusting rates between Portland and the region south of the Snake river. It is presumed that if the commission recognizes this principle in one case it will do so in others thus making possible lower transcontinental rates to interior towns than to the coast centers.

WILSON SENDS NAMES OF TWO TO SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The president today sent the following nominations to the senate:

To be interstate commerce commissioner, Henry Stuart of Virginia.

To be member of the United States shipping board, Louis Titus of California.

Stuart is a democrat, formerly governor of Virginia and now member of the second industrial conference. Titus is a prominent republican attorney of San Francisco and was a member of the public group of the first industrial conference.

BEATS GIRL WITH CLUB, MAN IN UNIFORM HELD

SEATTLE, Feb. 6.—Found badly beaten in a blood-spattered room in the New Hotel Hotel early today, Miss Eva Wilcox, 25, caused the arrest of Earl Webb, 29, who is being held on an open charge for Bremerton Navy yard authorities. The girl said Webb forced his way into her room while she was asleep and attacked her with a blackjack.

She said she does not recall ever having seen Webb before. Police are at loss to explain the motive. Webb was wearing a sailor's uniform when arrested.

I.O.O.F. WILL ERECT LODGE HOME AND BUSINESS HOUSE AT CORNER OF ALTA AND GARDEN

Removal of the old dwelling on the northwest corner of Alta and Garden streets will be followed soon by the erection of a modern four or five story building by Eureka and Integrity lodges, I. O. O. F., to cover the entire lot by 100 feet now owned by the lodges.

While plans and financial arrangements are not completed, members of both lodges today spoke with assurance that the project would soon be realized. The Old Fellows will erect their new home without the cooperation of any other fraternal order, it was said upon good authority.

Immediate Progress Likely

Trustees of the two lodges have the matter in hand now but no building committee has as yet been appointed. Sentiment in both lodges strongly favors immediate progress, however, and it is no secret that plans and other details will be considered as soon as possible.

The building now used by the local Odd Fellows is owned by Eureka lodge. It occupies the northwest corner of Main and Alta streets and is

FILIBUSTER PROSPECT LOOMS AS TREATY ENEMES SCHEME RIGHTING EXCHANGE WILL COST BILLION ASSERTS FINANCIER

SAYS EUROPE CAN NOT GO TO WORK IF U.S. AID FAILS

Former Head of Famous New
York Bank Who First Cited
Serious Economic Decline
Now Points Out Sole Remedy

MONEY MUST GO TO BUY
FOOD AND RAW PRODUCTS

Sum Spent on Financial Rehabilitation
Would be Lost, Declares
Vanderlip, Nation
Must Start Factory Wheels.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Francis A. Vanderlip, who first called attention to Europe's serious economic decline nine months ago, declared in a statement to the United Press today, that the foreign exchange situation can be righted and Europe can be put on her feet only if Europeans will go back to work. But Europe can only do this, he said, if America will supply her with food and raw materials. The former head of the famous National City Bank of New York added that America can easily undertake the work of rehabilitation.

Must Buy Food, Materials

He said: "A billion dollars will go a long way in starting Europe on the way to production. But it must be a billion spent for food and raw materials. It must not be a billion spent on any financial rehabilitation."

"The present situation was evident a year ago," continued Vanderlip. "But people who made the treaty paid no attention to economic data. They did not understand the complicated theory of modern industry. They had not taken consideration of the fact that the population of Europe under the influence of an industrial age had grown into far greater numbers than Europe's field can feed."

"But with all we can save Europe. We can do it if we stop our wild extravagance, comprehend the seriousness of the situation and decide it is time for us to help our neighbors."

"Then we shall have the world at large at our feet in gratitude."

VERA CRUZ SUFFERS NEW EARTHQUAKES

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 6.—New earthquake shocks, in which several houses were destroyed in the region about Orizaba and the town of Cordoba in the state of Vera Cruz, are reported today. Several hundred persons were killed by earthquakes and volcanoes in this district recently.

FRANCE'S ATTITUDE EXPRESSED BY GREY

PARIS, Feb. 6.—J. J. Jusserand, French ambassador to the United States has already carried out President Wilson's instructions given him to advise the American government that France's attitude toward the American senate's position on the peace treaty is similar to that expressed by Viscount Grey's letter, according to the Echo de Paris.

TELLING ABOUT HIGH PRICE COSTS U. S. \$240

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—It cost the government \$240 to tell the American people, through Senator Smoot and other senators, about the extravagant use of print paper in sending speeches by government officials. Smoot's speech, with remarks of other senators on the subject, took up four pages in today's Congressional Record. It costs \$60 a page to print the Record.

LEAGUE COUNCIL WILL MEET ON FEBRUARY 11

LONDON, Feb. 6.—The council of the League of Nations will hold its next meeting in London February 11, it is learned today.



NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Elaine Hammerstein, screen star, who has a faculty of looking well in even the most inexpensive clothes, says there are plenty of clothes for reasonable prices, but the majority of women insist on getting their clothes at smart shops and for that reason pay more than they want to and should.

BITING GALE SWEEPS EAST COAST CRIPPLING TRANSPORTATION AND THREATENING INDUSTRY

LOCAL INSURANCE MAN
IS GIVEN A MEDAL

At a recent meeting of the sales force of Oregon Life Insurance Company in Portland, Oregon, at which D. H. Snyder of Pendleton, was given a medal for having written over \$200,000 business for the year. President A. L. Mills announced that the company now had over \$20,450,000 in assets with more than \$2,000,000 of which is invested in Oregon with the exception of Liberty bonds. A statement by the company says:

"Oregon Life Insurance Company makes a rule of cultivating the money where they get it. Having several thousand dollars invested in Umatilla county, Mr. Mills, president of the company also announced that the mortality of its more than six hundred policy holders who went to war was so favorable that not a single penny in extra premiums was exacted from any of them and all claims were paid in full."

"This has been the slogan of the company since its organization. 'Always pay in full on the day proofs are received' is the home office which together with a policy of investing its money at home accounts for the wonderful growth."

High Tides Disasters.

High tides along the coast increased the menace from heavy seas rolled up by winds. The Jersey coast and seaside resorts around New York suffered property damage from wind and waves estimated at over a million dollars.

Coal Is Divorced.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Wholesale diversion of coal shipments to meet the threatened fuel shortage as a result of snow and blizzards over the eastern states was made today by the railroad administration. The situation is so serious that curtailment of passenger service and freight embargoes are possible.

Threatens Coal Supply.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Greater New York is lending every effort to fight the snowstorm that has held the city in its grip for two days, to dispel threats of a coal shortage that might prevent operation of transportation systems and other public utilities. Surface streetcar lines are operating at about 20 per cent. normal. Thousands of workers are stranded in the suburbs, unable to get to work.

OFFICE WILL OPEN FOR TAX PAYMENT MONDAY

The sheriff's office will be ready to collect taxes of the 1919 roll beginning Monday, February 16, Deputy Sheriff A. C. Funk announced today. The roll is not yet completed but will be in shape so that collections can be started within 10 days.

Under the law the first half of all taxes become delinquent after April 1, so with the opening day set for February 16, persons will have 45 days in which to pay before being classified as delinquent.

ALBANY TEACHERS' REQUEST FOR RISE OF \$20 IS REFUSED

ALBANY, Ore., Feb. 6.—A committee representing the teachers of the local public schools Tuesday night requested a raise of \$20 per month per teacher to be retroactive to the beginning of the current school year. The board, while sympathetic, decided it was bound by its budget. One teacher has already resigned.

PENDLETON SCHOOLS WILL REOPEN MONDAY

Pendleton schools will reopen Monday morning after a two weeks' enforced vacation due to the influenza and smallpox prevalent. All save one or two teachers and possibly one janitor are expected to be ready to resume their work.

Churches will resume their services on Sunday after having, for the most part, foregone meetings. A couple of denominations did not curtail services but the majority held no meetings. Social affairs are also to be resumed next week, the Klimes for the benefit of the Church of the Redeemer having been set for Wednesday night.

The situation today is reported as more favorable. Five homes were released from quarantine and four others were placed under the ban. Not so many of the cases reported now are of a serious nature and pneumonia has shown a decrease.

UNIMPROVED TRACT IS SOLD AT RECORD PRICE

The highest price ever paid for unimproved wheat land in Umatilla county is reported in a recent deal by which S. R. Thompson, of Pendleton, and J. O. Hales, of Adams, each purchased a quarter section from Dan McKenzie's estate. The land has no buildings or improvements and was cropped in 1919.

Mr. Thompson's 160 acre purchase adjoins lands he now farms on the reservation near Blakely station. Its location is the southwest quarter section 17, township 2 north, range 34 east. Mr. Hales' quarter is the southeast quarter of section 31, township 4 north, range 34 east, near Adams. Both pieces brought the same figure.

Besides paying a record price for this land, the buyers will not get a crop out of it until 1921. The demand for change hands at a better figure, it is reported. The record consideration was requested withheld.

18 DEAD AND 60 HURT IN WRECK NEAR PARIS

PARIS, Feb. 6.—Eighteen persons were killed and 60 injured when a Diesel express telegraphed a freight train near here today.

EPISCOPALIANS PLAN BASEMENT ADDITION

An auditorium, reception room kitchen and steam heating plant are included in plans adopted yesterday by members of the Church of the Redeemer, who met to decide upon the remodeling of the basement of the church.

Work will begin as soon as possible, said Rev. Lockwood, pastor, today, and will entail the expenditure of several thousand dollars by the parish. Yesterday's meeting culminated tentative plans discussed at the recent parish dinner and meeting of the members and friends of the Church of the Redeemer. The new basement will provide additional room in the church and will fill a long felt want, say members. The new heating system will replace the hot air furnace now in use.

THE Weather

Maximum, 40.
Minimum, 22.
Barometer, 29.50.

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"BITTER ENDERS" WILL MEET TO FRAME COURSE

G. O. P. Foes Will Confer To-
morrow to Decide How Best
to Launch Attack Aimed to
Prevent Ratification.

FLAT REJECTION HAMPERED BY LODGE'S SECRET PLAN

Irreconcilables Urge That Ulti-
mum be Served on Reser-
vation Leader Unless he
Agrees Not to Limit Debate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Republican "bitter enders" in the senate will meet tomorrow to decide how best to launch the attack they hope will prevent ratification of the treaty.

Senators favoring flat rejection are hampered by the fact that they cannot learn Senator Lodge's plans. Lodge expects that the irreconcilables will attempt a filibuster Monday when he moves to suspend the rules and proceed with consideration of the treaty. Under the rules they can talk endlessly on this motion.

Some of the irreconcilables today urged that an ultimatum be served on Lodge, threatening to tie up the treaty indefinitely unless he agrees that no effort will be made to limit debate on the treaty itself.

C. A. JOHNSON BUYS ROBINSON RESIDENCE

Charles A. Johnson, prominent sheep man who resides in this city, today purchased from Mrs. Helen Robinson the Robinson residence, 124 Jackson street. The consideration is not given, but the sum is reported to be a large one.

Mr. Johnson, with his family, will move from his present residence, 703 West Bluff street, to the new location Mrs. Robinson is as yet undecided as to where she and her son, Donald Robinson, will make their residence.

The Robinson residence is one of the pioneer homes of the city and is one of the old residences of Jackson street.

CONTRACT LET FOR DRY CREEK BRIDGE

Bids were opened yesterday by the state highway commission on bridges and for graveling 4.4 miles of the Canyon section of the Baker-Cornucopia highway in Baker county, between Richland and Robinette.

The principal bridge structure was the steel drawbridge of the bascule type across Young's bay in Clatsop county, to cost approximately \$300,000. Other structures were a 60 foot bridge over Pole creek near Brown in Malheur county; a 90 foot steel superstructure over Killebuck river in Tillamook county near June; a 60 foot bridge over Dry creek in Umatilla county near Blue mountain; a 75 foot concrete arch over Dry creek canyon in Wasco county near Mosier and a 110 foot concrete arch over Mosier creek near Mosier.

No royalty will be paid by the state highway commission on patented pavements unless it is directed by court decision. This policy was adopted at a meeting of the commission Wednesday in a resolution setting forth that this action would be taken in line with the advice of Attorney General Brown and what was considered to be the best interest of the state.

There have been laid up to date about seven thousand square yards of bituminous pavement and by May 5, when the patent held by the Warren Bros. company expires, it is estimated that the amount will be fifteen hundred thousand yards. At 10 cents a yard the amount involved would be \$150,000.

(Continued on page 4.)

THE WEATHER
FORECAST

Tonight and
Saturday rain
snow; warmer
tonight.