



HOOVER CALLS UPON SENATE FACTIONS TO COMPROMISE PACT, ENDING WORLD SUICENSE

Address at John Hopkins University Declares Treaty, Born in Fire, Needs Reservations and That America, as Party to Covenant is Blocking Coming of Real Peace.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 23.—Warning against the judgment of "police court minds," Herbert Hoover, speaking at John Hopkins University today called upon senate factions to ratify the peace treaty on the basis of mild reservationist proposals.

"It appears to many of us," Hoover said, "that the most practical hope of immediate ratification lies in lesser reservationists accepting the proposals of the mild reservationists. For my part, if the league cannot prove its value under the later proposals of the mild reservationists, it will never prove it under proposals of lesser reservationists."

Favors Higher Pay In addition to speaking for treaty ratification, Hoover urged an immediate rise of the salary of teachers and professors.

He opposed injecting of the treaty into the coming campaign and pointed out that our policy under the league, if finally accepted, must still be worked out. There are many, he said, who believe the United States should keep out of purely European affairs.

Asks Revision Hoover said: "The treaty as distinguished from the covenant of the league of nations, was born in fire, suffering a series of wrong, passions of revenge and the fear that grows from them. Already many of its stipulations are acknowledging it must be revised."

Hoover said if the new European countries survive they must renege-rate much of their former economic relationship and free themselves from the burden of armaments. He asserted that not only economic questions but problems of getting maximum reparations depend on the coming of real peace. He added: "It will be delayed as long as we hang the treaty in the air, for we are a part of it. I do not believe adherence of the American people to the league requires any demonstration. I believe a majority of our people are convinced of the necessity of reservations. Both parties to the conflict appear to concede this—the meantime the world is held in suspense.

Misery Accumulates Infinite misery goes on accumulating. Already distress and unemployment would have crippled our export market. Our farmers are the first to suffer. Prices on our farm products are rapidly falling below the cost of production. If we are to have economic stability at home it can only be maintained through stability of our agricultural population."

SAFE CRACKER FROM PENITENTIARY SOUGHT TO OPEN BALKY VAULT

WALLA WALLA, Feb. 23.—Failure of the combination of the big postoffice safe to work tied up thousands of dollars worth of securities this week and Postmaster George D. Day, after trying in vain, finally had to get the service of an oxycetylene expert to drill a hole in the safe door according to the story which leaked out today and which Mr. Day admitted.

A nut on the main lever had worked loose and fallen among the timbers. Before Mr. Day called in the expert he sought to get a safe cracker from the penitentiary to open the safe, but Warden Drann was out of that brand of criminals.

Jazz Dance on Tonight.

The Belmont Novelty Orchestra, of Portland, is here today to play for its final jazz dance of the season in Pendleton tonight. This organization, composed of six young musicians who have appeared here on numerous occasions since last summer and have become popular favorites. Their dance will be in Liberty hall. They are on their return to Portland after a several weeks' tour of the inland cities.

CENTER PARKING SYSTEM IS TRIED OUT ON MAIN STREET

Center parking on Main street is being tried out by the street committee of the city council and, if found satisfactory, an ordinance changing from the old to the new system will be presented. The street department on Sunday painted the parking spaces on Main street from Webb to Water and auto drivers took up the idea as soon as the street was opened to traffic. With the lines in place, autos will be expected to park within their boundaries instead of at an angle to the curb as heretofore. The street committee, of which Claude Penland is chairman, wants the opinion of both auto drivers, pedestrians and merchants regarding the workings of the system.

Cars which are so long that they cannot be parked within the lines

CATASTROPHE BEFALLS TOPMOST GIRAFFE; HE TAKES SURE THROAT

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—A catastrophe has befallen the topmost and the most altitudinous of the giraffe herd in the Central park zoo. The topmost got his feet wet a week ago. Naturally, the sore throat did not develop until yesterday. Today it took six rolls of absorbant cotton, 10 yards of red flannel and an hour of Keeper Hurton's time to bandage the ailing portion of the topmost's anatomy.

G. L. DUNNING HEADS COUNTY FARM BUREAU BY VOTE OF MEETING

Telegram to Oregonians at Washington Strongly Urges Continuation of Present Minimum Wheat Guarantee.

G. L. Dunning, of Stanfield, was elected president of the county Farm Bureau at a meeting held here Saturday, with farmers in attendance from various parts of the county. Other officers elected were Colonel J. P. McNaught, of Hermiston, vice-president, and J. O. Hawkins, of Pendleton, secretary-treasurer.

Project leaders chosen were: Organization, G. L. Dunning; livestock, H. B. Whitman, of Pendleton; seed certification, Sam Culley, of Weston; cultural methods, A. R. Coppack, of Athena; horticulture, J. P. Slover, of Free water; dairying, Henry Sommerer, of Hermiston; rodents and rabbits, Colonel J. F. McNaught; home demonstration work, Mrs. Carl Jensen, of Pilot Rock; membership, W. W. Harrah, of Pendleton.

The following telegram was sent by the bureau to Senators McNary, and Chamberlain, and Representative Sinnott: Umatilla Farm Bureau in annual meeting today passed resolutions strongly urging the continuation of the present minimum wheat guarantee on wheat. G. L. Dunning, J. P. McNaught, J. C. Hawkins, J. F. Slover, Henry Sommerer, A. R. Coppack, R. J. Culley, B. W. Whitman, W. W. Harrah, executive committee.

W. W. Harrah, George Isade, of Milton, Joe Scott, Art Gill and Sam Thompson, all of Pendleton, were appointed as a committee to investigate federal wheat grades and bring in recommendations for changes at the Western Grain Grading School, to be held Saturday.

ALL SUBURBIA IS "LEARNING THE PIANO"

LONDON, Feb. 23.—All Suburbia is "learning the piano." The belted seats are not in it with the abandoned munition-makers. In one block of apartments no less than eight pianos can be heard going at the same time, crashing out scales, faltering through arpeggios while across the way can be heard Excommunication Ann baltically approaching the end of "A Perfect Day" for the twelfth consecutive time.

PLANE WILL INAUGURATE PORTLAND-SAN FRANCISCO TRAIN FOR PASSENGERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Passenger airplane service between San Francisco and Portland, Or., will be inaugurated April 1, when the first 10 passenger 200 horsepower plane manufactured here will leave Pilsbury field, in South San Francisco.

SENATE CONSIDERS—OH, LOTS OF THINGS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The senate is today considering a bill dealing with dimethylphenylbenzamide, nitrobenzamide, tetrahydroindolizidinone, and other things. Translated out of tongue twisting technicalities the bill is one increasing tariff rates on dyes, to protect the American dye industry, which grew up during the war.

PEACE WITH RUSSIA IS URGED RESUMPTION OF TRADE RELATIONS IS AGREED UPON BY TWO PREMIERS WANT COMMERCE BUT SHUN RED RULE

PREMIERS WANT COMMERCE BUT SHUN RED RULE

Lloyd George and Nitti Decide for Complete Commercial Relations, Deferring Diplomatic Dealings.

MILLERAND EXPECTED TO ADD FRENCH INFLUENCE

Approximately 50 Statesmen Will Join in This Week's Session of Council Where Policy Will be Discussed.

BY ED L. KEENE (United Press Staff Correspondent) LONDON, Feb. 23.—Premiers Lloyd George and Nitti have agreed to complete resumption of commercial relations with Russia and have no diplomatic relations with the soviet government. It was reported today just before resumption of the conference of premiers. The two premiers, according to a report, feel that commercial relations should be resumed immediately, due to the European economic situation.

If the soviet government demonstrates its ability to survive, it is believed diplomatic relations will inevitably follow the resumption of commerce. It is understood that Premier Millerand of France will accept the proposition of British and Italian premiers.

This week's session is expected to be one of the most important since the council convened and the Russian situation will be discussed. Approximately 50 statesmen will attend, including representatives of France, Britain, Italy, Belgium, Hungary, Turkey, Greece and Jugoslavia.

RENO COWBOYS JOIN IN ORGANIZING UNION

RENO, Nev., Feb. 23.—A cowboys' union, said to be the first of its kind in America, is being organized here under the auspices of the Trades and Labor council and will seek affiliation with the American Federation of Labor.

Secretary G. L. James of the trades council said more than 150 cowpunchers had signed their support of the plan.

IMMORALITY LAID TO INSUFFICIENT WAGE

BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 23.—Women investigators charge that due to low wages which are paid to girl employees of department stores here, immorality among the employees is growing. It is charged, in a report which has been published here, that girls are paid as low as \$2.50 per week, and that in order to earn their living expenses the young women are compelled to seek additional means of livelihood.

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\$10,000 BEAUTY WEDS POOR SUITOR. Chicago, Feb. 23.—Searing wealthy suitors to wed a childhood sweetheart, Alice Louise Seckler, who won \$10,000 over 7500 girls as the most beautiful New York woman, wed Ralph G. Treulich. Among the many rich men who proposed to her was a Chicago millionaire. The above picture of Mr. and Mrs. Treulich was taken in Chicago, where they honeymooned.

ASTORIA SELECTED AS NEXT MEETING PLACE OF OREGON EDITORS

Choice for August Session Made at Conference of Executive Committee of State Association in Eugene.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the state editorial association held at Eugene Saturday morning Astoria was selected as the place for holding the association's annual convention. The session will be held early in August, the exact date to be determined later.

BLUE FEZZES LEGION IN PENDLETON TODAY

The blue fezzes of Khalef temple D. O. K. K., are legion in Pendleton today for the semi-annual ceremonial for this district occurs tonight. Between six and 75 neophytes will burn their feet upon the warm sands at the go on the pilgrimage that will make them Knights of Khorassan.

COLLIER IS SPEAKER ON WASHINGTON TODAY

Washington's birthday was observed at Pendleton high school this morning by a program in charge of H. E. Collier. The first number was a piano solo by Ivan Dale followed by a vocal solo by Effie Hicks, and another piano solo by Thelma Blomquist.

PRIVATE STOCK VANISHES WHILE OWNER WORSHIPS

HELLENVILLE, Ill., Feb. 23.—William Lattimer has sworn off going to church. Burglars stole his \$5000 private stock while he worshipped.

LITTLE LEATHER COVERED FLASKS AT BARGAIN SALE MARKED WAY, WAY DOWN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—A department store here is today holding a special sale of leather covered flasks at four for a dollar. They are marked way, way down.

PETERSON FILES PETITION

SALFEM, Feb. 23.—Will M. Peterson of Pendleton and Nolan Skiff of La Grande today filed petitions as candidates for delegates from the second district to the national democratic convention at San Francisco in June. T. H. Crawford of La Grande filed as a candidate from the state at large.

JURY MAKES UP PURSE FOR BOOTLEGGER'S FINE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—After finding Caterino Juarez, a one-armed Mexican, guilty of selling firewater to the Indians, the jury made up a purse of \$75 to help pay the fine.

YAKIMA OWNERS FACE DANGER OF FORFEITING 10,000 VALUABLE ACRES

Highly Improved Farm Land Will be Lost Unless Delinquent Assessments Are Paid Wp Before March 16.

YAKIMA, Feb. 23.—More than 10,000 acres of highly improved farm land in the Sunnyside district will be lost to owners unless before March 16 they pay delinquent assessments amounting to \$2.3 cents per acre, according to George E. Rodman, secretary of the Sunnyside irrigation district.

Mr. Rodman says that every effort is being made to give personal notice to owners of this land in time to enable them to preserve their titles. In most cases delay in payments have been found due to carelessness.

Under the first assessment of 10 cents an acre made by the irrigation district in 1917, 40,000 acres became delinquent in the fall of that year, and certificates of delinquency were issued in March, 1918. Under the law the holders of these certificates may foreclose their claims and take title to the land two years after issuance of the certificates. The two years will be up on March 16.

A remarkable fact is that during the three years when irrigation assessments have become delinquent the farmers have been most prosperous.

JOHN BEAT HIS WIFE; SHE TIPPED POLICE HE OWNED WHISKY STILL

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 23.—John Boto beat his wife. In revenge she tipped the police that John had a whisky still in the basement.

LEGION DANCE WILL MARK COUNTY DRIVE

Pendleton Post, American Legion, will host tomorrow night at a big dance to be held in the Eagle-Woodmen hall for the benefit of the organization. A six-piece orchestra composed entirely of legion men, will play for the dance.

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THE WEATHER FOR EAST

Tonight and Tuesday fair.

LIBERAL PRESS UNITED IN CALL FOR NEGOTIATION

Expediency Declared to Outweigh Dislike of Lenine Regime and Factor is Asserted to be "Immaterial."

CONCRETE BUT TENTATIVE PACT IS HANDED ALLIES

British Representative is Presented With Proposal Which Will be Introduced for Informal Discussion.

BY ED L. KEENE (United Press Staff Correspondent) LONDON, Feb. 23.—The Liberal press is united in its demand for peace with Russia on grounds of expediency. As the council of premiers resumed conferences today to discuss the Russian situation, peace with the soviet government was brought to the front not only by a petition signed by prominent military and civic leaders and representatives of new offers from Premier Lenine by an insistent demand in the press. It is considered significant that for the first time the Chronicle, reputed to be an organ of the government, joined in the appeal.

"None of the allies wants war with Russia," the Chronicle said, demanding to know if "anything can be gained by further refusal to consider Russia's offers."

Dislike Immaterial. "Whether or not we like Lenine is immaterial," the Star said. "The truth is we cannot get peace, his remorseless logic. He wants peace and so do we, and we shall have it."

The Westminster Gazette remanded "consideration of Russia's peace offers" while practically all newspapers said the question must be settled one way or another.

Present Proposal. LONDON, Feb. 23.—J. O'Grady, British representative in recent British-Russian controversies in Copenhagen, brought a concrete and tentative peace proposal from the soviet government when he returned here last week. It is reported today, O'Grady, it is said received the proposal from Maxim Litvinoff, bolshevik emissary.

It is not reported the proposal will be introduced by the British in the council of premiers this week for informal discussion.

I. O. O. F. LODGE TO CONVENE AT MILTON

The first annual district convention of the I. O. O. F. lodges to be held for three years past will convene in the K. P. hall in Milton Saturday morning, February 23, with Odd Fellows from practically every city and town in the two counties of Morrow and Umatilla, expected to be in attendance.

The opening session will convene at 10 o'clock, the time before noon being taken up with the report of the committee on credentials, new and miscellaneous business.

At the afternoon meeting which will open at 1:30 o'clock, Grand Master A. C. Hubbard will give an address on the good of the order. This will be followed by addresses from other visiting delegates interspersed with several musical selections by local talent.

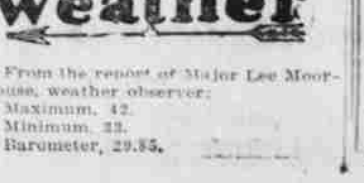
A banquet at 7 o'clock will be served in the banquet hall adjoining the lodge room, after which will be the competition work of the various degree teams and awarding of prizes.

HOOP TOSSERS AT PLAY

A practice game was played at the high school Saturday evening between the high school first team and a team of town boys. The high school team put up a good scrap and won by a good score. According to the coach it is probable that a game will be played with La Grande this next week end. There is nothing definite as yet.

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From the report of Major Lee Moorhouse, weather observer: Maximum, 42. Minimum, 22. Barometer, 29.85.