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Fair tonight and colder; east-
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U. S. LEGAL DEPARTMENT MAY ENDORSE ARMING OF AMERICAN MERCHANTMEN

WILSON WON'T MOVE
UNLESS CERTAIN.

WIRES URGE ACTION

Copies of Inaugural Address Ordered
Sent to All Nations to Define
President's Position in the
Present Crisis.

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6.—
President Wilson is expected to an-
nounce today whether or not he has
power to arm American merchantmen.
It is strongly intimated that the
Federal legal department believes
the President is empowered to fur-
nish naval armaments. It is officially
believed that Wilson will not act un-
less he is absolutely certain on this
point. The White House is receiving
scores of telegrams urging the Pres-
ident to arm ships under United
States registry.

The President today ordered that
copies of his inaugural address be
sent to all foreign governments. He
wishes that the attitude of the United
States in regard to international
questions be distinctly understood.
Democratic members of the Senate
were cautioned today and a campaign
started to revise rules to prevent
future filibustering. Martin, of Vir-
ginia, was named Democratic floor
leader, and King, of Utah, elected
secretary of the Senate.

The supreme court ordered that
the German prize steamer Appa be
restored to its British owners. The
appeal of Werner Horn was dis-
missed, and an order entered forcing
the alleged German plotter to stand
trial on the charge of conspiring to
dynamite a bridge on the Canadian
Pacific railway.

Blocks Arming Bill.
Senator Lodge this afternoon at-
tempted to introduce an armed neu-
trality bill in the Senate. The meas-
ure is identical with the previous bill.
Owen moved that the bill be consid-
ered out of order as the Foreign Re-
lations committee expired Sunday.
Vice President Marshall sustained
Owen.

Senator Thomas declared that the
Lodge bill was out of order as Con-
gress is not regularly in session, and
his contention was sustained.

REDMOND COUPLE WED
James Nell and Miss Clara Witteraft
Married in Bend.

Rev. H. C. Hartman, of the Bend
Presbyterian church, was the officiat-
ing minister at the wedding of
James Paul Nell and Miss Clara May
Witteraft, both of Redmond, in the
offices of County Clerk J. H. Haner
in the O'Kane building, early yes-
terday evening. Only the parents
of the bride were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Nell, it is understood,
will make their home in Redmond.

JAPAN DENIES BACKING PLOT

**PREMIER TERAUCHI ASSERTS
DESERTION OF ALLIES WOULD
BE A MANIFESTATION OF
"SHEER MADNESS."**

TOKIO, March 6.—Premier Terauchi
issued a statement here today,
declaring that the letter of Foreign
Secretary Zimmerman, of Ger-
many, endeavoring to estrange Japan
from the United States, showed Ger-
many's complete ignorance of the
aims of other nations.
He said that Japan would man-
ifest "sheer madness" in attempting
to desert the Allies and attack the
United States. He emphasized the
permanence of Japanese-American
friendship.

S. BENSON NAMED AS CHAIRMAN OF ROAD COMMISSION

Appointment of State Highway En-
gineer is Put Off Until Bond
Election in June.

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
SALEM, March 6.—The new State
Highway Commission was organized
here today with S. Benson, of Port-
land, chairman. Other members are
E. J. Adams, of Eugene, and W. L.
Thompson, of Pendleton.
The appointment of the State High-
way engineer was deferred until af-
ter the June election on the \$6,000,-
000 road bonds. Several changes in
the commission's employees are to be
made.
Mr. Adams stated today that ap-
plications from all parts of the coun-
try are coming in.

WIRELESS INVENTION OBJECT OF THIEVES

Portland Residence Twice Raided by
Burglars in Search of Chart
Revealing Plans.

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
PORTLAND, March 6.—The Port-
land Heights residence of F. I. Ful-
ler, vice president of the Portland
Street Railways, has been twice bur-
glarized, and police believe that the
burglars are hunting charts show-
ing revolutionary wireless experi-
ments.
Mr. Fuller's son, chief electrical
engineer in the Federal Wireless ser-
vice, is conducting the experiments.

FLOOD EMPTIES HOMES

4000 Driven Out in Chattanooga, and
River Still Rising.

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
CHATTANOOGA, March 6.—The
Tennessee river has overflowed por-
tions of the city, and as a result, 4000
here are homeless. School houses
are sheltering the refugees. From
present indications, it is feared that
the river may continue rising until
Thursday, and that even greater loss
of property may ensue.

COMPENSATION LAWS ARE DECLARED VALID

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6.—
The supreme court today handed
down an opinion declaring the work-
men's compensation laws of Wash-
ington, New York, and Iowa valid.

EIGHT MEN PERISH WHEN HOTEL BURNS

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
VANCOUVER, March 6.—The Co-
quille hotel, eight miles east of here,
burned this morning, eight men per-
ishing in the flames.

GERMAN FACTORIES BOMBARDED FROM AIR

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
LONDON, March 6.—Naval aero-
planes dropped heavy bombs on the
German blast furnaces at Brebach,
Saturday, it was learned here today.

WHEAT REACHES NEW RECORD IN PORTLAND

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
PORTLAND, March 6.—The Mer-
chants' Exchange reported today the
sale of 10,000 bushels of April club
wheat at \$1.60 a bushel. This is a
record breaking price.

MOTOR FACTORY IS SCENE OF EXPLOSION

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
CINCINNATI, March 6.—Four em-
ployees are reported missing here to-
day following the explosion in the
enamelling works of the branch Ford
auto factory.

MISS COOK DIES.
Irene Belle Cook, the 18 year old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cook,
living five miles east of town, died
last night at the Bend Surgical Hos-
pital following an operation for ap-
pendicitis. The funeral will be held
from the Baptist church tomorrow.

WAR, WINTER, LABOR SHORTAGE COMBINE TO TIE UP COUNTRY'S FREIGHT AND CARS



FREIGHT CAR CONGESTION IN EASTERN YARD AND MAP SHOWING
WHERE FREIGHT IS CONGESTED
Photo by American Press Association.

AUSTRIA WOULD AVOID A BREAK

ANSWER TO U. S. BACKS RIGHT
TO SUBMARINE ENEMIES' VES-
SELS, BUT SAYS NOTHING OF
ALLIED SHIPS.

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6.—
The State Department today received
Austria's reply to the American mem-
orandum in regard to the unrestricted
submarine policy of the Central
powers. The answer refuses to sur-
render the right to sink the enemy's
merchantmen, but does not include
the shipping of neutral nations.
Authorities believe that Austria
has conceded a point.
The United States is inclined to
await some decisive act on the part
of Austria. Officials said today that
the note indicates a desire to avoid
an open break. The government at
Washington does not wish to sever
diplomatic connections with Austria
merely because that nation supports
Germany, is the theory which is be-
ing acted upon.

TRIAL STARTS TODAY FOR SEATTLE MAYOR

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
SEATTLE, March 6.—Mayor Gill's
trial on charges connected with boot-
legging, started here today. The de-
fense has subpoenaed Editor Blethen,
of the Seattle Times. The govern-
ment alleges that bootleggers paid
money to Gill and to other defend-
ants.

GERMANS UNABLE TO RECOVER TRENCHES

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
PARIS, March 6.—It was announ-
ced today that desperate fighting is
continuing in the Caurieres woods
near Douaumont. The Germans have
been unable to recover their lost
trenches.

BRITISH LEAVE MANY DEAD AFTER ATTACK

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
BERLIN, via Sayville, March 6.—
British troops were repulsed east of
Boushavesnes, by the Kaiser's forces.
It was announced today. The Ger-
man fire annihilated the attacking
parties.

Senate Gains By Addition Of Many Noted Law Makers

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6.—
The sixty-fifth American Congress,
in session here, numbers among its
members the first woman admitted
to the halls of Congress, Miss Jean-
ette Rankin, of Montana.
While it lost some of its leading
spirits, the Senate today gained sev-
eral who, having shone elsewhere,
may shine in Congress, and as in
some former cases, may not.
Hiram Johnson, of California, F.
H. Kelllogg, of Minnesota; Philander
C. Knox, of Pennsylvania, and Peter
Gerry Goelet, of Rhode Island, at-
tracted much of the interest that at-
tached to the new Senate.
Johnson, the center of fire in the
California fight in November, suc-
ceeds Works, another Republican—
whose last days in Congress were
livened up by caustic comments from
home about his peace speeches. The
Progressive nominee for vice presi-
dent in 1912 and one of the last to
leave the Progressive ship when it
ran aground on Lake Michigan last
summer, Johnson's arrival was await-
ed with interest and some trepidation
by conservatives—who hope, how-
ever, he will be as others have been—
quiet at first, anyway.
Kelllogg is the "Trust Buster" of
some fame a few years back. He suc-
ceeds Clapp, of Minnesota, also a
Republican, and is ranked with John-
son as an addition to the thin line of
Progressives in the Senate.

Knox, of Pennsylvania, succeeding
Oliver, is remembered in Washington
and probably everywhere else as a
Republican Secretary of State and a
former Senator.
Gerry, who succeeds Lippitt, is
prominent particularly because he
comes from Newport, R. I., and is a
society leader.
Senators who took the oath of of-
fice include, besides those named,
Harry S. New, who succeeds Kern, of
Indiana; Howard Sutherland, who
stepped from the House to succeed
Chilton, of West Virginia; Frederick
Hale, who succeeds Johnson, of
Maine; Joseph I. France, who suc-
ceeds Lee, of Maryland; Kenneth D.
McKellar, who also came from the
House to succeed Luke Lea, of Ten-
nessee; J. O. Wolcott, who succeeds
du Pont, of Delaware; J. S. Froling-
huyzen, who succeeds Martine, of
New Jersey; Calder, who succeeds
O'Gorman, of New York, and Andreus
A. Jones, assistant secretary of the
interior, who succeeds Catron, of New
Mexico.
The House lineup, barring an ex-
tra session, will not meet until next
December. But then members will
for the first time greet the "Lady
from Montana," who successfully over-
shadows any of the incoming Con-
gressmen—even Former Governor
Sanders, of Louisiana, Medill Mc-
Cormick, of Chicago, and State Sen-
ator Christy D. Sullivan, of Tammany
Hall.

WILL SPRINGER SELECT JUDGE?

CROOK COUNTY OFFICIAL HAS
STRING ATTACHED TO RESIG-
NATION—GOVERNOR WILL NOT
BIND HIMSELF.

PRINEVILLE, March 6.—(Spec-
ial).—Is Judge G. Springer, of Crook
county, going to name his successor
before he resigns? And if he can't
do that, will he resign at all? Those
are the queries which just now in-
terest the rank and file, not to men-
tion the generals and adjutants, of
the Crook county political forces, and
when it is taken into consideration
that there are about as many "lead-
ers" as there are rankers and files,
it is by way of saying that most ev-
eryone hereabout is interested in
outcome.
This much is definitely known: G.
Springer has not resigned. He has,
however, offered to resign, with a
string to the resignation.
Some say that there were a couple
of strings to his first offer; sort of
a first and second choice, so as to
give the Governor a little latitude.
Then offer No. 1 was withdrawn and
another tentative resignation was
forwarded to Salem, it is said.
"I will resign," announced this
second near-resignation, in effect,
"if you, Mr. Governor, will appoint
So-and-So."
It is now stated by friends of the
Judge that he has received a letter
from the Governor courteously stat-
ing that he could not bind himself
in advance to any appointment; that
he would consider whom to appoint
when the vacancy existed.
Whether the Judge's henchmen
will be willing to have him uncer-
eigned if they don't know his successor
in advance, is problematical. And
if they keep him from resigning, it
also remains to be seen if the threat-
ened recall will be started.
It is said that Judge Springer has
suggested the appointment of Isaac
W. Ward, Democrat; and that J. H.
Gray and T. H. LaFollette were also
agreeable to him. Other candidates
who have been prominently men-
tioned are M. R. Elliott, A. R. Bow-
man and L. M. Bechtell, all Repub-
licans.

NORTON EXONERATED

Jury Gives Verdict of Not Guilty, in
Hotel Bill Case.

After an absence from the court
room of more than an hour, the jury
in the case against La Vern Norton,
charged with attempting to evade
the payment of a bill for lodging at
the Cascade hotel, returned late yes-
terday afternoon with a verdict of
not guilty.
The case was tried in Justice Court,
before Judge J. A. Eastes.

COUNTY HIGHWAY CLASH AVERTED

COMPROMISE IS MADE
AT REDMOND.

Road Endorsed to Pass Through
Both Tumalo and Deschutes—
County Court Will Be Asked
for Bridge Over River.

A clash of opinion as to the route
to be endorsed for the post road
through Deschutes county along a
north and south line, resulted in the
formation of two distinct factions at
the road meeting held at Redmond
last night. Whether or not the road
should pass through Deschutes or
Tumalo was the chief issue, and a
compromise was finally effected to
allow for both towns being touched
by the highway.

At the preliminary meeting Perry
Reedy, of Redmond, was temporary
chairman, his place being taken by
B. A. Kendall, also of Redmond, as
chairman of the evening. The real
business of the session was trans-
acted after supper.

Opinions Clash.
With the meeting only a short
time under way, it became apparent
that the question of whether to en-
dorse Tumalo or Deschutes would be
the chief issue to be decided, and
after much discussion of the relative
advantages of the two points, a com-
mittee composed of Roscoe Howard,
of Deschutes, and Fred N. Wallace
and J. M. Griffin, of Tumalo, was
named, and immediately held an
emergency session at which the com-
promise was made.

The recommendation of the com-
mittee as adopted by the delegates
at the meeting, provides for a re-
quest to the county court for the
construction of a bridge over the De-
schutes river near the Marsh Aubrey
place, to serve the residents of the
lower end of the Tumalo irrigation
project.

Bend Men Stand Pat.
The route as determined, from
Terrebonne to Redmond, through
Tumalo and Deschutes, to Bend, will
be referred to the communities rep-
resented by the delegates, for ap-
proval. The Bend delegation stood
pat during the altercation preceding
the compromise, refusing to take
sides.

Delegates present were the follow-
ing: Perry Reedy, B. A. Kendall
and Dr. Hosh, Redmond; Paul Gar-
rison, Clyde M. McKay, R. M. Smith
and W. D. Barnes, Bend; John Perry,
H. H. Dietrich and J. J. McElfreck,
Terrebonne; J. M. Griffin, F. E. Day-
ton and F. N. Wallace, Tumalo, and
Roscoe Howard and C. M. Redfield,
Deschutes. Among others present
were O. C. Morrow, of Culver; D. E.
White, Opal City; Denton G. Bur-
dick, Redmond, and Mrs. Roscoe
Howard.

BRAZILIAN STATE IS SOLID BED OF COAL

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
RIO DE JANEIRO, March 6.—On
his return from a trip to the interior
today, the Brazilian minister of in-
dustries declared that the state of
Minas Geraes (about the size of Cal-
ifornia) is practically one solid bed
of coal. Imported bituminous coal
(the only available kind) is selling
in this city for \$25 a ton.

HINDU-GERMAN PLOT REVEALED

NEW YORK POLICE ARREST AL-
LEGED CONSPIRATORS—TWO
MILLION DOLLAR FUND MAY
BE BACKING MOVEMENT.

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)
NEW YORK, March 6.—Dr. Chan-
ader Chakicherty and Dr. Ernest A.
Schunner were arrested here today
on a charge of starting a military
expedition against a friendly nation.
The police declared they had plotted
to cause an Indian revolution.
They admitted, it is said, having
received \$60,000 from Wolf von Igel,
an alleged German plotter.
Detectives raided their fashionable
apartments and found a number of
mysterious chemicals, and pamphlets
urging a Hindu uprising.
It is reported that Count von Bern-
storff, ex-minister to the United
States, left \$2,000,000 here for the
purpose of financing German propa-
ganda.