WILSON UPHOLDS

Declares Day When World Was Ruled By Small Coteries of Men Is Gone.

addressed by President Wilson on the solemn obligations to make a perma- requisition storage space and prenept settlement.

The present conference, the president added, could not complete its work until some further machinery of settlement should be set up. The pres- Much Work Remains to Be Done, Say ident spoke earnestly.

"We are not here alone," he said, in the settlements we make we need republican leaders. to satisfy, not the opinions of govern-

have continuity.

On his travels, the president said, terest.

direct the affairs of the world," said therefore, must be heard."

The war has swept away those old foundations by which small coteries had "used mankind as pawns in a real peace.

BIG SUM ASKED TO BUY WHEAT GROP

appropriating \$1,250,000,000 to enable partment by Acting Secretary Polk. the government to carry out its guarantee to the farmer of a price of \$2.20 a bushel for the 1919 wheat crop was transmitted to the chairmen of the senate and house agricultural committees by the food administration.

Under the bill as drawn, government authority to control grain dealers, millers and elevators "by license or other like powers" would be given, and the president would be authorized "to create any agency or agencies" to: buy the 1918 and 1919 wheat crops, "wheat products and other foodstuffs and feeds" at the guaranteed prices, regulate export and import of wheat; require preferential railroad service as long as the railroads are under gov. sunk with all on board, and in the ernment control; control grain ex. others on the average half of the changes and prohibit trading upon crews perished.

them "At such time or times as may be deemed desirable or proper to meet market conditions and competi-MANKIND'S RIGHTS two prices of foreign grown wheat. and "to prescribe such rules and regulations as may be necessary to protect the government of the United States from paying the guaranteed prices

aforesaid for any wheat other than that covered by preclamations." In addition, the president, through

the agency he would designate, could Paris .- When the second session of also sell either domestically or by exthe full peace conference met, it was port, wheat, wheat products or by products at a profit or loss, as "in the subject of a league of nations. The judgment of such agency may be necpresident declared the conference had essary," He also could lease, buy or scribe the terms to be paid for it.

CONGRESS IS BEHIND

Leaders.

Washington .- An extra session of "as representatives of governments, congress next spring now seems cerbut as representatives of peoples, and tain, in the opinion of democratic and

With but 31 working days of the ments, but the opinions of mankind." present session remaining, appropria-President Wilson contended that a tion bills are to be rushed this week. 'engue of nations must be a vital thing Only six of the 16 regular supply bills and not casual or occasional. It must have been passed by the house, and none by the senate.

Besides the regular appropriation people everywhere had greeted the measures, several special money bills, league as the first thing in their in- including the new deficiency measure and the \$750,000,000 request of the "Select classes of men no longer railroad administration, await action. Much general legislation is also on the president, "but the fortunes of the calendar, with only the railroad, the world are now in the hands of the unemployment, naval program and plain people. The wish of the people, other questions being pressed for solution.

Curb on Immigration Asked.

Washington .-- Prohibition of immigame." said the president. Nothing gration for four years after the war but emancipation from the old sys- except from Cuba, Mexico, Canada tem, he contended, would accomplish and New Foundland, was agreed upon unanimously by the house immigration committee.

Ratification of Prohibition Proclaimed. Washington - Ratification of the prohibition amendment to the federal constitution, effective January 16. 1920, was proclaimed Wednesday in Washington .- An administration bill a proclamation signed at the state de-

Soldiers Ordered to Write Home. Washington .- Failure of relatives and friends at home to hear from many members of the expeditionary order that every man in the American was their life work's fruition. army in France mail to his nearest relative a postcard giving the present location, state of health and military unit of the writer.

German Submarine Loss Huge. London .-- Of the 203 German submarines lost during the war, it is estimated here semi-unficially, 120 were

WESTON LEADER CLARK WOOD, Publisher

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ier matters in his Independent. Harry St Clair's personality exudes

0 in every issue of the Gresham Out-

Jim Stewart or the Coos Bay dail-

ies without the Maloneys and

O'Brien? Ford Baker has put his

just as has Clark Wood in the Wes-

These are but few names taken

ers forget Mr. Nutting. At best

Passing of Wm. M. Blair

A recent issue of the Madras Pio-

neer contains the following account

of the passing of a former Weston

he lacked less than two months of

Mr. Scott at Forest Grove.

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Spokane Museum authorities are ton Leader, and nobody but a Humprospecting over an entire quarter phrey can run a Jefferson Review section to locate a mastodon, when or a Bede a Sentinel at Cottage if it is a "dead one" they want Grove. they wouldn't have to look farther at random from scores of Orethan a certain Athena sanctum.

Certain localities that may feel The new men at Albany will make aggrieved because the particular a go of it, for they are young and feeder roads in which they are in- able; but they must make their terested are not specifically cared for in the proposed Umatilla coun- anywhere it is a matter of "Sic ty bonding act, should reflect that transit gloria mundi. there are thousands of miles of such roads in the county. They should also reflect that more county money from the regular fund will be available for such roads if the bonding act carries, and that the served the town as mayor: more important of them have a better chance for attention than if Gateway, died last Saturday at his He the regular road fund had to be home of Bright's disease. He was spent in improving and keeping up life he had resided in the state of the principal through highways.

If the league of nations fails to being 63 years of age. The deceasmaterialize, it will not be the en- ed leaves a wife, a brother and six materialize, it will not be the en-children. The son, Frank Blair of emy powers alone that have lost Vancouver, Washington, is very low the war.

With the passing of Henry L. daughters are: Mrs. Jessie Hum-

Signs are not lacking that the great movement for road improvement in Umatilla county and Oregon has received such an impetus as to overcome all obstruction.

To those whose subscriptions expire with this issue we have only to say that if they feel as though Weston ought to have a newspaper they will be wise to renew.

Perchance Pendleton needs changing, instead of her chief of police.

It is doubtful if Mr. Strain's road address has been read by very many Weston people. At all events the message will carry more weight if delivered in person, and we hope he will be able to accept the commercial club's invitation.

SERGEANT SIDNEY BARNES ples. One looks for it and finds it in Mr. Long's personal mentions of people from near-this and near-that **GETS HOME FROM FRANCE** the Hillsboro Argus as much as in Mr. Killen's discussion of heav-

Says Old Burg Looks Good to Him -Brings a Lot of War Relics.

look -as does that of Mr Dugger in Sergeant (first-class) Sidney A. the Seio Tribune. Nobody but a Woodward could run the Newberg Barnes of Company E, 116th Engineers, arrived home Wedne day oraphic and hold the subscription morning from Camp Lewis. He was met at Pendleton by his parents, list, and as much may be said of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Barnes, and Of Mr. Fisher of the Capital brought home by auto. Later a large delegation of Weston citizens Journal the same might be said in compliment if one dares risk the and business men went to his home 20c danger of a bite. What would be to shake his hand in greeting. the Fossil Journal without the Hon.

Sergeant Barnes was in the army 22 months and served 13 months in France. His was quite a varied experience. He did camouflage work life into the Tillamook Headlight, and front-line work, and at the rear conducted intensive training for recruits. While engaged in frontline work he was not infrequently under shell fire and machine gun fire, and on one occasion there were five casualties in his detail. He says that no words are adequate gon papers that show the value of to describe a barrage. individuality in the daily grind.

Sergeant Barnes is most decided-ly glad to get back. "I was never happier in my life than when good old Weston came into view, he says with every evidence of enthusiasm and delight.

With considerable difficulty the sergeant brought home a most interesting collection of relics from the battle front. These are on display in a show window of the Weston Mercantile Co. and have attracted widespread attention.

merchant and miller, who also Weston's tallest representative in the service, Sergeant Barnes is a fine type of the American soldier. William M. Blair, a resident of has taken on considerable weight and looks perfectly fit in a native of Illinois but most of his every respect. He speaks in high praise of the Red Cross and the Sal-Oregon. At the time of his death vation Army.

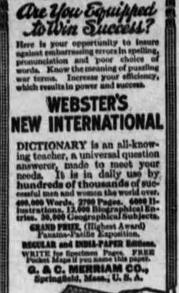
Earl Rose Was Gassed

The Tacoma News of a recent date contains the group picture of with influenza and could not even four wounded soldiers who came in with the 91st division unit. Among be told of his father's death. The them is Earl Rose, Weston boy, who is now at Camp Lewis after long service overseas. Briefly the News recounts the experience of each of the quartet. Of Earl it Says:

"Gas laid low Earl Rose of Weshad known Mr. Blair for 25 years, after much hard fighting with the officiated." 148th Field Artillery of the 41st Division.

'We didn't have our gas masks on. In fact, they were a little distance away when the gas attack came,' he explained, 'Before I could get mine on I had breathed too much of the deadly stuff. I guess I'm in luck to get out of it so well, though I had pneumonia. This happened on the Verdun front.""

E. J. Adams, former state highway commissioner, launched at a meeting of the Eugene chamber of commerce a campaign the ultimate end of which is the creation of a bureau in the na Conal capital, having as its purpose ring, preparing, comp and presenting to congress and the individual members thereof data and attraction and information concerning the forest reserves in Oregon and the necessity for road construction through them as a inalter of development in the state, and to secure a material increase in the appropriations by congress for the forest roads." A resolution demanding that congress immediately grant relief to discharged soldiers and sallors was sent to Washington by the Portland city commission. Oregon congressmen will be asked to use their efforts to have the proposed aid granted. The city commission suggests, instead of 80 days' pay and five cents a mile traveling expenses home, now being considered by congress, a clothing allowance of at least \$50, one month's additional pay upon discharge and five months' additional pay to be paid monthly, as more proper treatment for returned fighters.



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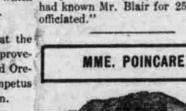




WESTON BATHS, BARBER and TAILOR SHOP

R. L. Reynaud

Pittock Oregon loses its foremost phrey, Mrs. Olive M. Andrew, Miss publisher, even as his great associ- Sadie Blair, Mrs. Hazel Dennis ate-the late Harvey W. Scott- and Mrs. Ruth Thomas. The funwas its greatest editor. Neither dence Tuesday morning and intercould have a more splendid monu- ment was made in the Madras cemforces has led General Pershing to ment than the newspaper which etery. Rev. R. C. Gallaher, who ton, Oregon, who is nearly home



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The great strike in England affords grim evidence that the Bolsheviki may yet succeed in making a mad-house of Europe.

Umatilla county, we think, is not only fortunate in having a man of France. on the state highway commission, but ought to shake hands with herself that he is a man of so broad- FOOD RELIEF BILL gauged a type as W. L. Thompson.

"Not all today's moaning is limited to the harbor bars," is the way to the Newark News.

Says the Oregon Voter:

that comes from Senator Pierce will stand a lot of watching. He can throw more monkey wrenches into the good roads machinery of Oregon and do it with more delight amendments. The most important ful grace than can any other ob- senate amendment changes the house structionist."

THE LOCAL PAPER AND THE MAN

(The Oregonian.)

bany Democrat and new men, capable and of experience, will do their best to succeed with it. There is, of news. Oregon is full of exam- the house judiciary committee. ****



A recent photograph of Mms. Raymond Poincars, wife of the president



Washington .- After a week of spirthe great prohibition victory looks ited debate the senate by a vote of 53 to 18, passed the bill appropriating \$100,000,000 for food relief in Europe and the Near East. The fund was re-"Any so-called good roads bill quested by President Wilson as a means of checking the westward spread of Bolshevism.

The measure now goes to conference for adjustment of minor senate soction against feeding enemy peoples so that nationalities friendly to the United States and the allies may be aided. On the final rollcall 15 republicans and three democrats voted against the bill's passage, while 34 Mr. Hornibrook has sold the Al- democrats and 19 republicans joined, in its support.

Roosevelt Day Proposed.

Washington .- A bill setting aside however, a lack of personality about Washington.-A bill setting aside the paper since Fred Nutting left. October 27 as a national holiday, to that mitigates. Personaity counts be known as Roosevelt day, was infor much in editorial writing and troduced by Representative Bacharin the gathering and dissemination seh, of New Jersey, and referred to

Seattle

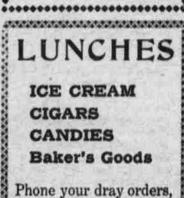
Hay-Eastern Washington timothy, \$38 per ton; altalfa, \$34 per ton. Butter-Creamery, 64c. Eggs-Ranch, 60c.

Poultry-Hens, 26@29c; springs, 27c; roosters dresped, 27@28c; ducks, \$1c; geese, 26c; turkeys, 44@47c.

Notice to Creditors

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Umatilia County. In the Matter of the Estate of Ozwell Thompson Douglas, deceased.

Thompson Douglas, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the un-dersigned has been appointed execu-tic of the above-entitled estate by the above-entitled court, and as such executrix has qualified as by law re-quired. All persons having claims against said estate are notified to pre-sent the same, properly verified as by law required, to me at Weston, Ore-gon, or to my attorney, Homer I. Watts, at his office in Athena, Oregon, within six months from the first publi-cation of this notice. Dated January 24, 1919. HARBIET ELIZABETH DOUGLAS.



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