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OREGON WRATHER

Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy; westerly winds.

VOTING THE IRIGATION DISTRICT Saturday the property owners on their position upon the question of the formation of an irrigation district. Through their ballots they will register for or against progress. for there can be no progress for the downer without water for irries brush till they are provided with

The chief argument for the acceptace of the present proposition is the rivals fiction. portunity to co-operate with the rs of the Jackson county dis-This will save each district on county people are now at work with preliminary details, and as soon as the ballots are counted here next Saturday will proceed upon one of two plans. If the district here is voted, then the canal will be dug large enough for the two districts. If it is defeated, they will build for their own needs alone.

that will come under the proposed ditch are valueless without water is proved by the fact that they are still undeveloped though in many instances held in private ownership for tunity to give them the water. It will be easier to pay off the water

PARIS CRITICISES

Paris, Jan. 23 .- The French press is critical today of President Wilson's at which a Mr. Pepper had assembled address to the American senate. All all his friends and on entering the lief that his message is not without Pepper, how giad you must be to see merit, but adjudge it Utopian because it is to be applied to Germany and pan-Germanism.

In well informed circles it was regarded as most surprising "that Wilson still does not recognize the criminal from the victim."

Officials who privately expressed this view held that the American president's international law scheme would parallel the ordinary commercial venture

The Marin's comment was typical "We agree with the principles Wilson has enunciated," the editorial said, "but there is a portion of humanity on which the fact must be forcefully impressed that it is mere delusion to think that persuasion can be effective."

"The declaration moves in the serene domain of theories." declared the Echo de Paris. "Our friends across the Atlantic imagine our country invaded and bleeding, must feel and will understand, it is impossible for us to join unreservedly in this voyage into the azure.'

Le Journal declared:

"President Wilson is haunted with the fixed idea of inaugurating the golden age of universal brother

"As it is impossible to eliminate Germany." commented Le Figaro, "there is no chance of bringing this magnificent Wilson Utopia nearer except by trying to conquer. His

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message will prove a violent shock to the horrible theory of pan-German-

Senator Beranger, in the Paris Midi, declared:

"A peace which has for its b ginning the greatest crime in history will not be a just nor a solid peace. First, we wish 'sanctions and reparathese indispensable guarantees, the

gigantic scheme in food swindling has just anticipates objections. But he feels, been uncovered through the arrest of an was the case with his first note Fran Kupfer and her daughter by to the warring nations, that after the police today. Berlin's first citizens, message has had time to seep into made the most productive of any in it is now revealed, have been swindl- the minds of the governments and of anced that a cierk can, by pressing a of financing and manipulation that more and more strongly. He believes

Frau Kupfer came to Leipzig at the tum of peace discussion start of the war and borrowed 400 and this she invested in other food support for his program. products, re-selling them at extravagant prices.

her hundreds of thousands of marks cerns. Her branch store in Berlin in select groups of men." was always filled with foods.

bonds than it is now to pay the taxes. for a man co-worker of the fascinate monarchs must bring it about. ing frau. The Berlin Vossiche Zeit- His declaration that there could ung declared today

swindled out of millions of marks. ents that they do not wish to crush

Condimental.

Douglas Jerrold once went to a party all your friends mustered!"

BRECKINRIDGE LONG.

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HEAR FROM EUROPE

Washington, Jan. 23 .- Upon libtemporal power depends whether given." peace in Europe is to be based upon 'equality" and rendered safe from future aggression.

Wilson to deliver his epoch-making allied circles will have been disaddress before the senate yesterday. Pelled.

The president is now waiting to hear how his pronouncement is received by the belligerent nations. He ed out of millions of marks in a story 'the peoples concerned, it will appeal it will add materially to the momen-

His frank admission that he speaks marks (\$92) with which she opened for the "silent mass of mankind a small office. She purchased arti- everywhere," which have as yet been ficial honey and later re-sold at a unable to "speak their real hearts," great profit. It was but a short time shows, it is believed today, where the until she had 10,000 marks (\$2,300) president expects to get the needed

The president did not prepare his address suddenly. On portions of it Her fascinating manners gained he had worked "for many days." Many of the ideas he has voiced befrom investors and she finally organ- fore. Such phrases as "government ized a 10,000,000 mark (\$2,300,000) derived all their just powers from concern. Almost unbelievable div- the consent of the governed," echo

idends were paid by this great com- from previous atterances in which pany. Frau Kupfer forged contracts he said "lasting peace was only pos-But it was not until he received

This, the rich people of Berlin replies from the central and entente bought willingly at extortionate powers that the president apparenly prices. Hotels bid for a chance to became convinced if the war is to purchase her products. She began end equitably, without the sting of nearly 50 years. Here is the oppor- quietly obtaining enormous sums on resentment and "fires of hate" reher promises for future delivery, maining the liberals of the world ket quotations were then she was trapped by the police. must bring it to pass; the liberals of Careful search was made today the world and not 'divine right'

not be a victorious peace, was drawn Berlin's first citizens have been from the declaration of all belliger- 7.50 @ 7.60; best calves, 7.00 @ WILSON'S ADDRESS The number of her victims grows their enemies. They resulted in his appeal to "friends of every program appeal to "friends of every program try, 29. of liberty for "concession and sacrifice," and the appeal carried such 34. "liberal"phrases as "mankind is looking for freedom of life, not for equipoises of power." and "there can be editorials agree in the general be- room said to his host, "My dear Mr | no stability where the will is in rebellion."

The address itself was received with wide difference of opinion in both official and diplomatic circles here.

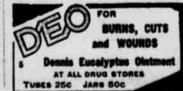
Teuton diplomats plainly voiced belief that Germany would immediately approve it.

In entente circles the speech was described as "slightly pro-German." Belief in these quarters were expressed that the American people will never sanction a league to enforce

Congress is today greatly disturbed over what part it is expected to play in the proceedings. As a matter of fact the president does not expect anything from congress. He used the senate as counsel with whom and through whom to discuss with the American people what he has in mind as the basis for a peace which this. country will back up.

Today hundreds of telegrams and letters reached the White House in response to his address. It was stated a vast majority endorsed the president's words

No one believes the president has



concluded his efforts. There is resson to believe that when the time is at hand to actually enter into a concert of nations for the preservation of peace, he will carry his case to the country, if necessary, in a series of addresses on the subject.

He does not believe that time has come, however. He believes merely that slowly, but surly, the world is being brought closer and closer to actual peace; and a peace consumated by liberals and along liberal lines; a peace not like those which have followed secret counsels of diplomats and plenipotentiaries.

When the times comes, the president believes the liberals of this country will join with those of European nations in forming an international force to prevent future wars.

The president was elated over the reception accorded his address by the British press. The fact that English editors showed more caution in interpreting the message of yesterday than they did in editorializing on the note to belligerents, tended to hear out the president's belief and hope as expressed yesterday to Senator Stone, when he said:

"I hope the people of the United erals of the world-"the friends of States and in Europe will undertions'-if President Wilson accepts humanity," not individuals who hold stand it in the spirit in which it is

> He believes when the address has been completely digested and the full meaning wholly appreciated, the first This was regarded today as the small hint of suspicion with which conviction which prompted President any peace move is regarded in entente

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ber the same thing, but she

"And why don't you trade that m looks like a Missouri river scow." "Now, look here! Don't you get fresh

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