

PRESIDENT AND TUMULTY ASSERT LATTER IS FREE OF BLAME IN NOTE LEAK

STILL WAITING FOR WOODS' APOLOGY.

LEAK COST BILLIONS

Thomas W. Lawson Declares Situa- tion Has Obtained Two Years— Refuses Leak Source—Note's History Given.

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8.—
Emphatic denials of all knowledge,
of complicity in the alleged leak of
information regarding President
Wilson's peace note, featured the
testimony of Secretary Tumulty, the
first witness, today before the House
rules committee, which is investigat-
ing the leak.

He declared that he knew nothing
of the leak, denied giving informa-
tion to B. M. Baruch, and asserted
that he knew nothing about Wilson's
peace note until after advance copies
had been given to the newspaper
men. "I am still awaiting an apology
from Representative Woods, for im-
plicating me," he said.

A statement was read from Presi-
dent Wilson exonerating his secre-
tary. "I wish in justice to Mr. Tu-
multy to say that he stated the exact
fact," the message affirmed. "He
had no knowledge whatever of the
note, until it was given out for pub-
lication."

Representative Chipperfield asked
Mr. Tumulty whether he visited any
stock brokers, the witness replying
that he had taken Ambassador Ger-
ard to the W. B. Hibbs brokerage
office, as Gerard wished to purchase
some bonds.

Thomas Lawson testified, declaring
that many had profited from the
leak. "I profited myself," he said.
"I have been in supreme court leaks
also. The damn situation has
existed for the past two years. Many
citizens lost \$2,000,000,000 on the
note leak. Ten thousand persons
were ruthlessly robbed."

The witness refused to name the
source of the leak. He said that
Washington regarded Wall street
brokers as most common. He ex-
changed bitter personalities with
Representative Chipperfield.

Secretary Lansing gave the history
of the note's preparation and pub-
lication. He declared that President
Wilson wrote it on his own type-
writer. He admitted that three men,
not reporters, were present when the
confidential statement was given out.
Press representatives denied ever
dealing with Wall street.

BEND MAY HAVE NEW INDUSTRY

REPORT OF INSTALLATION OF BRANCH FACTORY BY GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE CO., IN OR NEAR CITY, IS CURRENT.

That construction is to be started
soon on a 15 mile logging road un-
derstood to be part of the plan for
the establishment of a manufacturing
plant by the Grand Rapids Furniture
Company, in or near Bend, was the
report current here today. Confir-
mation as to exact details could not
be gained, but it is understood that
a representative of the company has
been quietly going over the ground,
and will visit here again in a short
time.

Plans for the new industry, it is
assorted, will include the moving
of a two band mill, previously op-
erating in other holdings of the com-
pany, to be installed within easy
reach of the timber in question. It
is surmised that if a deal of the kind
has been made, the Washburn tim-
ber tract is concerned.
White pine lumber of the kind
available, is coming to be extensively
used in the furniture industry.

LUNA PLAYS PRANKS IN RAPID SEQUENCE

Second Moonbow Seen Last Night, and a Total Eclipse Follows, Beginning at 11:20.

Not merely one, but two, lunar
phenomena were observed within a
six hour period in Bend last night,
for not only did the total eclipse of
the moon live up to all expectations,
but a moonbow, during most seasons
a rare spectacle, was seen for the
second time within less than a week.
It was less perfect than the one seen
Thursday night, but three concentric
halos of different colors, were plain-
ly discernible.

The moonbow was seen from 6 to
6:30 o'clock, and a few minutes after
10 o'clock the eclipse began. Start-
ing with a tiny black speck on the
edge of the moon, a dark curtain
gradually spread over the silver
face of the satellite, until the eclipse
was complete at 11:20.

Practically as soon as the entire
moon was obscured, a white rim ap-
peared at the edge, from which the
first intimation of the eclipse was
seen, but it was after midnight before
Luna was again normal.

PLANS ARE COMPLETE FOR W. O. W. BANQUET

J. H. Anderson Will Preside at Func- tion, Following Institution of Camp Friday Evening.

Invitations are out for the banquet
to be given Friday night by the
Woodmen of the World, at the Em-
blem club, following the institution
of Camp No. 316. The organizing
ceremonies are to be conducted at
Sather's hall, beginning at 7:30
o'clock, and all members of the or-
ganization, and those expecting to
join the order, are requested to at-
tend, that there may be no delay in
conferring of degrees, and entering
names on the charter.

At the banquet, which will begin
at 9:30 o'clock, the reception com-
mittee will consist of H. C. Ellis,
Clyde M. McKay and Louis Bennett,
while an auxiliary ladies' committee
will have as its members, Mrs. Clyde
M. McKay, Mrs. Louis Bennett, Mrs.
J. B. Anderson, Mrs. J. A. Eastes,
Mrs. N. P. Smith and Mrs. J. A. Inab-
nit.

J. H. Anderson will be the toast-
master, and an address of welcome
will be given by Mayor S. C. Cald-
well. Other speakers of the evening
will be N. P. Smith, J. A. Eastes,
M. A. McEachern and E. P. Martin.

SOFIE HAMMER IS PLEASING TO MANY

Selections Given by Tacoma Vocalist Enjoyed by Sunday Mat- inee Goers.

In classical, German and Norwe-
gian folk songs, Miss Sofie Hammer,
of Tacoma, delighted an appreciative
audience yesterday afternoon at the
Grand Theatre in a matinee concert
given under the auspices of the Li-
brary club.

Miss Hammer has a sweet voice
and pleasing personality, and the
selections, over a wide range of sub-
jects, were admirably given. Miss
Hammer was accompanied on the
piano by Miss Florence Yorkthimer,
also of Tacoma.

The audience, in point of number
who heard Miss Hammer, was not
what was expected on her return vi-
sit. The orchestra music was sup-
plied gratis and the Grand Theatre
was donated for the occasion by
Manager L. C. Rudow.

WRECK KILLS THREE

Engineer, Terribly Burned, Walks Half Mile to Secure Help.

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)
PORT ANGELES, Jan. 8.—Con-
ductor Clyde Gibson and two track
laborers were instantly killed and
22 injured, six fatally, when the new
fill at the Twin River extension col-
lapsed today. The engine and tool
car rolled 150 feet down an embank-
ment.

Despite terrible burns, Engineer
Harry Lagear walked a half mile and
telephoned for help.

LIQUOR ORDERS MANY BEFORE LONG DROUTH

100 Thirsty Consignees Forced to Wait Over Sunday Until Fresh Supply of Affidavits Made.

Taking advantage of the scant time
remaining before the bone dry law is
enforced by penalties expected to be
provided by act of the 1917 legisla-
ture, Bend liquor users are provid-
ing for a long drouth, and shipments
of intoxicants are beating all past
records.

Even at that, Bend was a thirsty
city Saturday night, for 100 cases of
malt, vinous, and spirituous beverages
were ready for delivery, but with no
way of their being released from the
express office. The 200 affidavits
issued by County Clerk Haner only
a week before had become exhausted,
and a fresh supply was not available.
This morning another 200 was
struck off, and the thirsty were ap-
pearing.

CLASS CONGRESS AS BIG SUCCESS

RESOLUTION ASKING LAW TO ALLOW MARKETING OF DIS- TRICT BONDS, IS DEEMED ES- PECIALLY PRACTICABLE.

Enthusiastic over the results of the
annual Oregon Irrigation Congress,
which came to a close in Portland
Saturday, Central Oregon delegates
began arriving in Bend today. H. C.
Ellis, H. H. DeArmond and J. T.
Hardy were among those who arrived
this morning.

Prominent among the enactments
of the Congress, Judge Ellis declared
today, is the resolution asking the
legislature to put through a law plac-
ing irrigation district bonds on the
same footing as city and school dis-
trict bonds. "Such a law will make
bond issues readily marketable, and
there is a good chance of its being
enacted by the legislature," he de-
clared. "The congress was very
satisfactory," he added, "and was
fully as profitable as could be expected."
New officers elected for the congress
include, J. T. Hinkle, of Her-
miston, president; F. N. Wallace,
Tumalo, secretary; H. W. Gard, of
Madras, first vice president; R. E.
Bradbury, Klamath Falls, second vice
president.

The plan for the adoption of a
special committee of 17, one from
each of the districts represented, to
assist in organizing irrigation work,
was adopted, a resolution favoring
the irrigation district system, and
the certification of district bonds by
a state commission, were endorsed.

OPPONENT TAKES LEGISLATOR'S SEAT

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8.—When
Frank Eakward was eliminated as
his republican opponent for a seat
in the legislature by the primary
election months ago, John D. Willard,
also a republican, came here and "re-
served" his seat in the assembly.
Today Eakward, who left the repub-
licans after his primary defeat, ran
on another ticket and was elected,
sat down in Eakward's "reserved"
seat.

General Efficiency and Major Economy Command Big Drive

(Special to The Daily Bulletin)

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 8.—Today the
great biennial drive is on! Salem,
with no show of resistance, has suc-
cumbed to the Twenty-ninth Oregon
Legislature, and for 40 days, not
to mention nights, life at the capital
city won't be worth living for peace-
loving citizens with no taste for pol-
itics.

Preparations for the legislative
advance have been brewing for months.
The first line trenches of the pri-
mary election were stormed in May,
but not without many casualties.
Then during the long summer the
papers were busy; mines were laid,
vast stores of munitions were ac-
cumulated and every preparation
known to modern political science
was successfully mapped out.

Then in November, under cover of
a destructive shrapnel fire, executed
by fearless orators and guided by ex-
perienced campaign managers, with
a cloud of poison gas hanging over
all, the great charge was launched
upon poor old General Electorate.
When the smoke cleared away on the
eve of that fatal November seventh,
many a hopeful office seeker lay
by the roadside, cut off in his prime by
the deadly ballot, while General Elec-

BEND'S BANKS ARE GROWING

DEPOSITS SHOW A BIG INCREASE.

First National and Central Oregon Banks Experience Healthy Growth During Last Year, and See Bright Future for 1917.

A steady, healthy growth, keeping
pace with the exceptional develop-
ment of Bend during the last 12
months has been the experience of
Bend's two banking institutions. Each
month has found the two banks for-
ging ahead into the circles of bigger
business, and when looking into the
coming year, the heads of both in-
stitutions view the prospects for even
a greater year than 1916 with con-
siderable promise.

In no department of the banking
business has a greater and more sub-
stantial growth been felt than in the
deposits. In the most recent state-
ment of the First National Bank the
deposits are shown to be \$580,210.53,
while at the call of the year previous
to December 27, 1916, the deposits
were \$359,446.08, a gain in one year
of \$220,770.45. In this gain there
has not been a spasmodic growth,
but a constant increase.

The one department of which the
First National Bank feels proud to
point is its savings department which
was started just a year ago. During
the last year the deposits have risen
to about \$70,000, and the number of
depositors to date are 359, showing
an average per capita fund of about
\$190.00.

Laborers Save.
"It is gratifying to us to observe,"
says C. S. Hudson, "that a very large
proportion of the depositors in our
savings department represent labor-
ing people, who manifest an earnest
desire to start a fund, and to this
end every encouragement is given to
promote this spirit."

"It is gratifying to this bank also
to observe that the First National
Bank of Bend now tops the list of
banks in the State of Oregon in point
of deposits for banking institutions
with a capitalization of \$25,000. The
margin by which we rank first is ap-
proximately \$100,000."

In speaking of the promises for the
new year, Mr. Hudson expresses great
confidence in the continued develop-
ment of this section of Central Ore-
gon. He believes that the develop-
ment will be of a slightly different
character than the growth of the last
12 months, but it will be none the
less as substantial and great.

Central Oregon Bank Growth.
Although in existence a little more
than 10 months, the Central Oregon
Bank has come in for its share of the
Bend prosperity. At the first call
early in March, the deposits showed
approximately \$53,000, and the de-
posits on December 27 were more
than \$173,000, a gain in 10 months
of approximately \$120,000.

U. C. Guss, president of the Cen-
tral Oregon Bank, who recently as-
sumed the head of this banking in-
stitution, views the coming year bright-
ly from a banking standpoint. Being
now in its new home, the Central
Oregon Bank is better able to care
for its patrons than before.

FOREST GUARD LOST IN SNOWS

RESCUE PARTY FROM CRESCENT SEEKS.

J. Russell Christenson Left Cabin on Christmas Morning and Has Not Been Heard of Since—Death in Blizzard Feared.

Believing that J. Russell Christen-
sen, forest guard on the Deschutes
National Forest, has perished in the
snows, a search party headed by
Ranger Perry South, left Crescent
yesterday, promising not to return
until they had found the missing
man, according to a telephone call
received here by Forest Superintend-
ent Hastings. Christenson has been
missing for the past two weeks.

Little hope is felt for the missing
forest guard. On Christmas morn-
ing, it is known, he left his cabin
eight miles from Crescent on the East
Deschutes, to make the round of his
chain of traps. He carried only a
light luncheon in his pocket. Since
then he has not been heard from by
any of the residents of the section.
Saturday his nearest neighbor, living
four miles away, stopped at the cabin,
and finding no trace of Christenson's
having been there for some time,
made his way to Crescent, thinking
that the forest employe might be
spending a few days there. Then it
was that Christenson's absence was
discovered, with the result that the
search party, all expert woodsmen,
set out.

Snow in the Crescent section is
from four to five feet deep, and the
theory advanced for Christenson's
disappearance is that a blinding bliz-
zard must have obscured his tracks
or so exhausted him that he was un-
able to return. He has the reputa-
tion of being exceptionally well
versed in woodcraft.

Christenson recently passed the
ranger examination, and his name is
on the eligible list for that branch of
the service. He is about 24 years
of age, and has relatives living near
Fort Rock.

ISSUE FORCED ON NEW COUNTY

REPRESENTATIVES FORBES AND BURDICK REFUSE TO TAKE SEATS IN HOUSE WITH NEW COUNTY'S NAME MISSING.

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 8.—Represen-
tatives Vernon A. Forbes, of Bend,
and Denton G. Burdick, of Redmond,
struck for a few minutes this morn-
ing, claiming that they were not be-
ing accredited their full rights in the
House.

The name of each legislator, to-
gether with the counties he repre-
sents, appear on a printed card on
the front of his desk. The cards on
the desks of Representatives Forbes
and Burdick had simply the follow-
ing counties listed: Crook, Grant,
Jefferson, Klamath and Lake.

"Nothing doing," said Mr. Forbes.
"Ditto," announced Mr. Burdick.
"Deschutes county goes on there
before we serve," said both.

Forthwith the cards were sent back
to the printer, and by afternoon the
name of the new county had been in-
serted.

When nominated, the two men ran
as representatives from Crook, Grant,
Klamath, and Lake counties, to which
fact is laid the printer's error. They
have the distinction of representing
more counties than any other rep-
resentatives in the legislature.

CORSET BAN WANTED

Freak Bill to Be Introduced in Indi- ana Legislature by Woman.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 8.—A law
to prohibit women wearing corsets
will be advocated before the Indiana
legislature now in session, by Mrs.
Anna Hoeltke Lee, of this city. Mrs.
Lee declares corsets cause more dam-
age than whiskey and have destroyed
more people than drugs.

Mrs. Lee herself weighs about 100
pounds and wears—well a one-piece
dress and admits she comes nearer
being a Venus de Milo than a woman
with a 17-inch waist.

OREGON SOLONS CONVENE TODAY

RAPID ORGANIZATION IS EFFECTED.

R. N. Stanfield Wins Speakership of House, and Gus C. Moser is Elect- ed President of Senate—Just- ice Moore Gives Oaths.

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 8.—The 1917
legislature convened here this morn-
ing, when the House assembled at
10:20 and the Senate at 10:30
o'clock. Senator C. L. Hawley, of
Benton and Polk counties, was named
temporary president of the upper
house, and John Cochran, of Port-
land, was elected Chief Clerk of the
Senate. Organization committees
were appointed, and the credentials
committee reported, announcing no
contests.

Dr. J. E. Anderson, of Hood River
and Wasco counties, was elected tem-
porary president of the House, with
W. F. Prager temporary Chief Clerk.
The selection of the organization
committees occupied only three min-
utes.

Associate Justice Moore swore in
the new House members. All were
present excepting William H. Gore,
of Douglas and Jackson counties,
detained at home on personal business.
L. E. Bean, of Lane county, who
withdrew last night from the speak-
ership race, nominated R. N. Stan-
field, of Morrow and Umatilla coun-
ties, as Speaker, and Mrs. Alexander
Thompson, of Wasco and Hood River
counties, seconded the nomination.
George Brownell, of Oregon City,
also seconded, and Vernon A. Forbes,
of Bend, moved that the nominations
be closed. The House voted unani-
mously in favor of Stanfield.

Representatives Bean and K. K.
Kubli, escorted the new Speaker to
the chair, where the oath of office
was administered by Justice Moore.

Gus C. Moser, of Portland, was
elected president of the Senate, and
was sworn in by Justice Moore. Mr.
Moser expressed his appreciation in
a brief speech.

LAWYERS TO MEET

Conference on International Code to Be Held January 22.

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8.—
The United Press learned today that
international lawyers will meet in
Havana on January 22 to discuss an
international code to protect the lib-
erties of neutrals. President Wilson
and Secretary Lansing are the origi-
nal proponents of the scheme.

British commercial interference
and German submarine operations
are the main reasons behind the
move. The leading international law
experts of North and South America
will participate.

UNION REVIVAL DRAWING MANY

CHURCH FILLED TO CAPACITY BY CROWD ON OPENING NIGHT —SERMON OF EVANGELIST PROVOKES INQUIRIES.

Exceeding the expectations of the
churches who are behind the union
revival services, was the crowd which
attended last night at the Presby-
terian church at the opening sermon
of Dr. Elwood Lyon. Preparations
had been made to take care of 600,
but the number was exceeded, and
ushers had the utmost difficulty in
keeping the aisles open.

The service was preceded by an
afternoon meeting at the church, and
this afternoon a large Bible class
was conducted by the evangelist. In
his sermon last night, Dr. Lyon spoke
on the subject, "A Proud General
Humbled," and Bend ministers re-
ported a number of inquiries today
from those who had been influenced
by his words.

Music was of a high order, a solo
by Mrs. James, with her own guitar
accompaniment, being especially ef-
fective.