

SCOW LOAD OF DYNAMITE BLOWN UP IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Wash., May 31.—Inspection of buildings today caused estimates of the loss of Sunday morning's dynamite explosion to be increased to \$130,000. All over the city buildings were more or less damaged by breaking of glass, cracking of walls and warping. The Albers Flouring Mill on the east water way and a Sears-Robuck warehouse on First Avenue South, were the principal sufferers. Today being a holiday, full extent of the damage will not be known until tomorrow.

Although a detective agency and port officials expressed belief that the scowload of dynamite blown up in Seattle Sunday morning was touched off by agents of powers hostile to the allies, the powder having been intended for the Russian government, there seems to be no likelihood that the cause of the explosion will ever be known. Since the outbreak of the war many millions of dollars worth of war munitions have been shipped to Siberia through Seattle without any attempt being made to destroy the stuff. The powder exploded Sunday morning was worth only \$5300 and the report that German agents had been specially dispatched to blow it up seems extraordinary. The explosion caused damage ashore in a sum ten times as large as its own value.

FINAL FIGHT TO SAVE LEO FRANK ON AT ATLANTA

ATLANTA, Ga., May 31.—The fight to save Leo M. Frank from the death penalty began here today before the state prison commission on his application for commutation of sentence. Frank's counsel have fought his case through various state and federal courts and before the United States supreme court without a reversal of the original verdict of conviction and appeal for clemency is his last resort. His execution has been set for June 22 next.

Frank was not present when the commission's hearing began. W. M. Howard, in charge of Frank's case, read the prisoner's brief application for commutation of sentence and then offered documentary evidence, including records of court proceedings, the affidavit of Judge Roan and a statement of Mrs. Leo M. Frank.

Judge Roan's affidavit told of the hostile atmosphere surrounding the trial, which induced him to urge that Frank be absent when the verdict was rendered.

PRESIDENT GOES ON AUTO DRIVE

WASHINGTON, May 31.—President Wilson went for a long automobile ride early this morning after reading newspaper comment on the German note. He had not received the official text from the state department, and as his day was broken by an engagement to speak at Memorial day exercises in Arlington National cemetery, he will not begin a thorough study of the note before night.

An unusually large number of sightseers were gathered in front of the White House when the president went out to his motor. There was a scattering handclapping and the president bowed and smiled in reply.

Officials refused to discuss the note before the president had an opportunity to consider his reply. It was expected that the question would be discussed thoroughly at tomorrow's cabinet meeting and that an answer would be forwarded to Berlin with as little delay as possible.

LASSEN'S NEW CRATER SPOUTING SMOKE TODAY

REDDING, Cal., May 31.—Lassen's new crater spouted a small column of smoke today, continuing the 99th eruption of last night.

With Medford Trade to Medford Made.

PRESIDENT WILSON TALKS ABOUT WAR AND WARRIORS.

(The following has been taken from a Memorial day address by President Wilson. There are in it lines of especial significance and valuable advice.)

BY WOODROW WILSON.

I will not deny myself the privilege of joining with you in an expression of the gratitude and admiration for the men who perished for the sake of the union. They do not need our praise. They do not need that our admiration should sustain them. There is no immortality that is safer than theirs.

A peculiar privilege came to the men who fought for the union. There is no other civil war in history, the stings of which were removed before the men who did the fighting passed from the stage of life. So that we owe those men something more than a legal re-establishment of the union; for they not only reunited states, but they reunited the spirits of men.

That is their unique achievement, unexampled anywhere else in the annals of mankind, that the very men whom they overcame in battle join in praise and gratitude that the union was saved. There is something peculiarly beautiful and peculiarly touching about that. Whenever a man who is still trying to devote himself to the service of the nation comes into a presence like this, or into a place like this, his spirit must be peculiarly moved. A mandate is laid upon him which seems to speak from the very graves themselves. Those who serve this nation, whether in peace or in war, should serve the nation without thought of themselves.

I can never speak in praise of war. But there is this peculiar distinction belonging to the soldier, that he goes into enterprise out of which he himself cannot get anything at all. He is giving everything that he hath, even his life, in order that others may live, not in order that he himself may obtain gain and prosperity. And just so soon as the tasks of peace are performed in the same spirit of self-sacrifice and devotion, peace societies will not be necessary. The very organization of society will be a guarantee of peace.

Therefore, this peculiar thing comes about, that we can stand here and praise the memory of these soldiers in the interest of peace. They set us the example of self-sacrifice which if followed in peace will make it unnecessary that men should follow war any more.

We admire physical courage, but we admire above all things else, moral courage. I believe that soldiers will bear me out in saying that both come in time of battle. I take it moral courage comes in going into the battle, and the physical courage in staying in.

And there are battles which are just as hard to go into and just as hard to stay in as the battle of arms; and if the man will but stay and think never of himself, there will come a time of grateful recollection when men will speak of him only with admiration but with that which goes deeper, with affection and with reverence.

So that this flag calls upon us daily for service and the more quiet and self-denying the service the greater the glory of the flag. We are dedicated to freedom, and that freedom means the freedom of the human spirit. All free spirits ought to congregate on an occasion like this to do homage to the greatness of America as illustrated by the greatness of her sons.

WOMENS CLUBS SUPPORT WILSON IN PEACE EFFORTS

PORTLAND, May 31.—Resolutions were passed unanimously by the board of directors of the general federation of Women's clubs, representing 2,000,000 women, in executive session here today, assuring President Wilson of its conviction "that the people of our country are overwhelmingly with him in his efforts to maintain peace."

The resolutions were as follows: "Rejoicing in the neutrality of the United States at this time of world struggle, the board of directors of the General Federation of Women's clubs hereby assures President Wilson of its conviction that the people of our country are overwhelmingly with him in his efforts to maintain peace, and again places on record its unflinching faith in the principle of brotherhood and international arbitration."

The board of directors is made up of 15 women from different sections of the country. The council of the federation begins a four days' session here tomorrow. A reception will be held tonight. The regular biennial session of the federation will be held in New York next year.

OBITUARY.

METZ—Henry Metz was born February 21, 1844, in St. Clair, Pa., and died at his place of residence in Medford, Or., May 21, 1915. In boyhood he moved with his parents from the state of his birth to Iowa. At 17 years of age he enlisted in the army and served through the entire civil war. After the war was over he returned to Iowa, and at Marysville engaged in the sawmill business.

November 2, 1868, he was married to Frances E. Kitch. To this union five children were born—Theodore, Maudie, Maude, Fred and Claude.

Thirty-two years ago he came with his family to the Pacific coast, making Walla Walla, Wash., his first place of residence. Later he moved to Lewis county, Washington. Eight years ago he came to Medford, Or., where he has continuously lived until the day of his death.

In early life he became a Christian and united with the Evangelical Lutheran church. When he took up his residence in Lewis county, Washington, there was no church of any denomination in the field, and with his wife he organized a Sunday school which soon after was organized into a Methodist Episcopal church. With this church he and his family threw in their lot, taking membership, and he has been faithful in his church relation to the last. At the time of his death he was an honored member of the First M. E. church here.

He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Frances E. Metz, and four surviving children—T. K. Metz of Chehalis, Wash.; P. G. Metz of Salem, Or.; and Claude Metz and Mrs. Maud Philbrook of this city.

MEDFORD COLLEGE NOTES

Our reception to the public given Wednesday evening was well attended. The decorating committee work-

ed hard with the result that the rooms were prettily decorated with roses and greens. The following kindly assisted us with the program: Mrs. Alice Rowell, Mrs. E. V. Coffin, Miss Iva Coffin, Mrs. E. C. Root, Mr. Root, Magdalene Vertin, Alice Beckett, Marian Van Gilder, Raymond Miksche, Marcus Vertin, Riley Davis, Joan Whipple, Geraldine Theiss, Pape Rowell, Edith Olsen, Elsie Olsen, U. S. Collins, Gertrude Scholts, Hazel Putney, Robert Caras. After the final selections by the M. C. C. mandolin orchestra, punch and wafers were served. Our guests were much interested in watching some of the students write shorthand on the blackboard.

We students are looking forward with much pleasure to the change in the school program which goes into effect Monday, when the summer term begins with the session from 8 to 12.

The regular monthly efficiency contests were held Friday afternoon, with the following results: First honors in typewriting, Walter Hess. Walter won both the M. C. C. blue ribbon and the Remington gold medal. A red ribbon was won by Marcus Vertin, who also secured the Underwood

efficiency certificate. A yellow ribbon for proficiency in typing was won by Hazel Putney. Joan Whipple was presented with the Palmer method certificate for proficiency in business writing. Florence Dittsworth received the Remington efficiency certificate included in a neat car case. Elsie Olsen and Flossie Williams were presented with Remington pennants for proficiency in typing. At the conclusion of the contests, C. E. Gates, president of the Medford Commercial Club, addressed the students on the subject of efficiency, and then presented, on behalf of the faculty, the various awards.

Those receiving 100 per cent in the regular spelling review were: Flossie Williams, Annie Bateman, Sarah Henry, Vernon O'Brien, Ben Forbes, Elsie Olsen, Walter Hess and Grace Taylor.

AUTO SERVICE.

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SPRING POSIES FOR EVERYBODY

ASHLAND, May 31.—"A rosebud or blossom for each and every traveler." This will be the plan at the local exhibit building this summer. Experience has proved that there has been too much of a smothering in displays at various exhibit buildings all the way from Portland to San Francisco. The average stereotyped display has proved to be more or less of a chestnut. The tired traveler is not so much interested in a wisp of alfalfa, an abnormal "punkin," or a gigantic squash in the last stages of elephantiasis, not to mention jars of regulation processed junk magnified

at least 50 diameters. There has been too much of an air of artificiality in connection with these exhibits. The artificial is to give way to more of the natural, with fruits and flowers in season, displayed for exhibit purposes in accordance with the limitations of seedtime and harvest. At local exhibit headquarters distributed free, and picture post cards of Ashland's noted scenic beauties will be available at a merely nominal price. Later on, mineral waters will also be dispensed gratuitously. There will be some system to these arrangements. A lady has been engaged to attend to the floral distribution, and this feature will be made a permanent one during the season instead of a spasmodic attempt as heretofore.

Kodak finishing and supplies at Weston's Camera Shop. Opposite Book Store.

CHICAGO VETERANS MARCH IN PARADE

CHICAGO, May 31.—Civil war veterans marched in review in their Memorial day parade here today. Including Spanish war veterans, militia, civic and patriotic organizations it was estimated that 14,000 persons were in line. Clear, cool weather brought out thousands of persons to view the parade. Governor Dunne, Mayor William Hale Thompson with their staffs, were in the reviewing stand.

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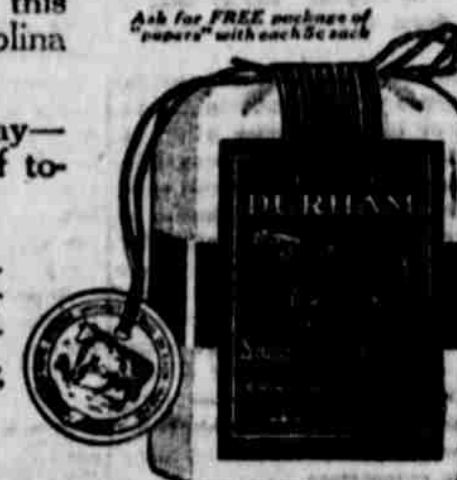
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