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MEDFORD FROM **WORLD BYWIRE**

Telegraph, Telephone and Electric Wires Go Down Under Heavy Fall of Wet Snow-Eight Feet on Summit of Siskiyous, Four Feet on the Roque River Mountains.

Heavy snows in the mountains isolated Medford for twenty-four hours from the world by wire Sunday and Monday. Sunday telephone, telegraph and electric wires over the Siskiyous and over the Rogue River mountains went down. At noon Monday the Western Union secured a wire to Portland, but other lines were still prostrated, including the Mail Tribune's Associated Press leased wire. All trains were from we to three hours late. The snow is the heaviest, not in depth, but weight, ever recorded locally.

The snow is four and one-half feet deep at tunnel 9, the summit of the Rogue River mountains, between Merlin and Glendale. On the Siskiyous it is eight feet on the summit; at Sisson, seven feet; at Dunsmuir, seven feet. The snow is wet and heavy.

Power Lines Down

Miles of the power lines of the California Oregon Power company are down. At Dunsmuir the wires are reported swellen to fourteen inches in diameter with wet snow. The four-by-six crosspieces have been wire for miles, and in many places the year as follows: poles themselves have broken in two. Distributing lines were broken down all over the country.

Power line 3, between Ashland and Fall Creek, is down. Power line 4, between Fall Creek and Dorris, is down. Line 7, between Grants Pass and Glendale, is down. Lines 1 and 2, between Fall Creek and Yreka and Dunsmuir, have been down, but are in service again. Line 6, Medford to Prospect, is O. K., as is line Klamath Falls to Bonanza and Merrill. The service has been resumed in all towns except Giendale, Castella and Hornbrook. Crews totalling twenty-one men and twenty-six horses are repairing power lines.

Little Snow in Valley

At Prospect the snow is two feet no signs of a rise.

Thursday night, only 1.15 inches, The levy. snowfall last night amounted to less than an inch in Medford, but six miles from here, in the foothills, it was reported to be six inches last evening. In precipitation, the snowfall in this immediate locality last night amounted to .01 of an inch.

The heaviest snowfall we have had in this part of the valley since 1911 was on January 8 and 22, 1913, on each of which days the snow fell to a depth of five inches.

The barometer is rising rapidly this afternoon and fair weather is the forecast for tomorrow.

A heavier rainfall and snowfall also are reported in the vicinity of Jacksonville and Phoenix.

BRITISH PLAN TRADE ALLIANCE AGAINST TEUTONS

LONDON, Dec. 31 (correspondence tant conference will be held in London in January to discuss proposals dealing with British trade after the war British commerce. The object of the ocracy. conference will be to form an offensive and defensive commercial alliance of the entente powers against Germany and her allies. The conference ascend the imperial throne. will be attended by representatives be formulated.

SNOW ISOLATES | ARE WILSON AND ROOSEVELT IN RING FOR BITTEREST FEUD IN HISTORY? UNREGISTERED



Byzantine Logothete-T. R.

ROAD SUPERVISORS FOR 1916 NAMED BY COUNTY COURT

The county court Monday appointsnapped by weight of the snow-laden ed road supervisors for the coming

- 1. Jack True, Ashland. W. R. Nyswarner, Talent.
- Ed Dutton, Eagle Point. S. O. Welcher, Central Point. Nick Kime.
- C. N. Nustrum, Lake Creek. Frank R. Neil, Derby.
- Jay Davidson, Gold Hill.
- John Greive, Prospect. 10. W. R. Garrett, Buncom.
- 12. A. L. Vincent, Table Rock,
- 13. Carl Beebe, Agate. 14. David W. Pence, Trail.

Dyke, and C. N. Nustrom, who fills Ford idea was at hand! the vacancy caused by the resigna-

tion of Tom Stanley. in depth and much higher in the hills. Falls to Prospect was denied, as all furnished to delegates by the Ford of-At Foots Creek there was ten but four signers were residents of fice administration, he will believe inches of snow. Rogue River shows Butte Falls and the petition was ir- with the delegates, that there is small regular. The road was surveyed by hope of making headway against the Including the snowfall up to this the county on the understanding that opposition here. morning, the precipitation has been the district would co-operate in conduring the present storm, beginning struction by voting a district road Wilhelm Kielhau of the University of the belt.

CHINESE MONARCHY PLOT OF POLITICIANS

(By Gen. Hwang Hsing, former generalissimo of the Chinese army that the position of international police. overthrew the monarchy.)

MEDIA, Pa., Jan. 5 (correspondyiew the affairs of our country as of extrancous importance and interest. For your statesmen are realizing that the time of glorious isolation has gone by. In the future welfare and ing. prosperity of China will rest the future welfare and prosperity of Amerea. We have many things in comhina, by her geographical position, is

the great Pacific. Contemporaneous with the opening of the Associated Press.) - An impor- of the Panama canal came the capstone of our internnational arch of commerce, fellowship and co-operation; it was China's attempt to come to prepare a program to be laid be- into line with American principles, fore the government in the name of aims and endeavors in a great dem-

> But cable advices of December 11 announce that democracy is swept through the formality of electing from China and Yuan Shi Kai is to

I ask that you, citizens of this of all the chambers of commerce great land of liberty, be not deceived ary, 1914, and all local legislative of all wires both north and throughout the United Kingdom and as to what has been taking place. The bodies brought into existence by the it is thought that as a result of the delections, so-called, are farcial. Did space permit, I could tell how the procommercial policy of the country will be formulated as a result of the future commercial policy of the country will be formulated. The republican regime were dissolved about the same time; how in their place were created a state council. monarchy were atked in the capital, filled with the tools of Yuan Shi Kai.

ONLY 2 STUDENTS **WELCOME FORD'S** PARTY, CHRISTIANIA

By SARA MOORE. CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Dec. 21,

1915 (special correspondence).-The Ford expedition has ceased to be a joke. Its failure in Norway has given it the dignity of pathos.

the Oscar II sailed into Christiania, gaily confident of a sympathetic wel-

11. Arthur Gearhart, Rogue River. As Mr. Ford walked down the gangplank only a few guides and freight ical feud? Well, the answer goes back All of the supervisors are reap- Norwegian morning all the fights Roosevelt's attitude of something pointments except W. R. Nyswarner among delegates, newspapermen and more than political opposition to Wilat Talent to succeed Everett Van students subsided. The test of the

If translations from the Norwegans press have been as carefully se-Petition for a road from Butte lected for him as the translations

Norway, according to Professor Christiania, is opposed to anything which will bring an unnatural termnation to the war. Norwegians beieve that peace, before the belligerents are exhausted, would mean renewed hostilities as soon as a pause cave one side or the other a chance artially to recuperate.

Like all smaller kingdoms, the SAYS HWANG HSING when the big powers are engaged in fighting each other. Also, Norway will not support any international disarmament proposition which would seem to place the greater powers in

The professor, who gives these as had given any sign of hospitable in- aries. terest in the expedition, until the so-

an appearance at the banquet tender- short, Wilson owed his election to gest this enormous amount of mixed mon; many interests that are mutual. ed by the students' association." He Roosevelt. was still too ill to appear, but prelinked to America by the embrace of sented the body with a \$10,000 check debt? He published the above-mentoward their building fund.

The \$10,000 gift had the effect of stopping the most ironical press comridicule and gave plain statements of news facts.

how ballots were forged and how the Chinese parliament, which went + ASSOCIATED PRESS Yuan as president, had been ordered dissolved in November, 1913; how the legislatures were dissolved in Febru-

T. R'S ATTACKS **VERY VINDICTIVE**

Bitter and Personal Assaults Upon Executive Originate in Assertion in New Freedom in 1913 That Roosevelt Was Backed by the Steel Trust in Monopoly Partnership Platform

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4 (special correspondence). — The greatest personal political feud in the history of this nation!

Has the stage already been set for such a drama and the curtain rung up before an audience of 100,000,000 Americans?

People in the heart of national polities here say so; they declare that President Woodrow Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt already have begun the first act in a political "thriller" that, for bitter personal feeling, will exceed any ever enacted on our national platform.

And they foresee that the subordinate political quarrels that will cluster about such a resounding feud the split between Wilson and Bryan, the cleavage between T. R. and the Taft faction and the hostility between Bryan and Champ Clark-will only serve to increase the din of the greater battle.

The first episodes, although they have not, in the public mind, fallen into a dramatic whole, already have been widely noticeable; indeed, many With bands playing, flags flying, Americans have been openly surpris-Christmas trees topping every mast, ed by the animosity and personality of Roosevelt's recent attacks on Wil-

Why is Roosevelt so bitter, so per-Instead, two students came aboard sonal? they ask. Does this Roose- goes into battle with the armier of the industrial relations committee of the control of son's political program. In March, 1913, a couple of weeks after Wilson was inaugurated, there appeared in World's Work an article over Woodrow Wilson's signature, bitterly attacking Roosevelt.

As the date shows, the presidential campaign was over. Wilson had been the second year of our world war. inaugurated.

Roosevelt and his close friends regarded that article as a thrust below

Nor was this all of Wilson's offending. Those who remember the campaign of 1912-13 will recall the fact that Roosevelt did not in fact attack Wilson or aim his campaign against him. Deliberately and after conference with his political advisers, Roosevelt followed the plan of crediting Wilson with good intentions, but Scandinavian countries are safer calling attention to the "Bourbon" and reactionary character of southern democracy-the dominating element of the democratic party."

The whole "punch" in the Roosevelt campaign was devoted to his old friend Taft, who had betrayed his policies, and to Taft's friends, who the sentiments of 99 per cent of Nor- had stolen the republican nomination ence).—The people of America cannot way's opinion, is president of the students' association, the only body that of the delegates in the popular prim-

The election of Wilson was due to cialists decided to hold a peace meet- Roosevelt's attack on the republican to greatly after the war. The bowels party and candidate. The votes cast of the United States are already con-Last evening the papers announced by Wilson would not have elected him gested. However rapidly America that "Mr. Ford positively would make against a united opposition. In consumes it, the country cannot di-

> How did Wilson acknowledge the tioned article.

Roosevelt is human. He is a good

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LEASED WIRE DOWN: NO TELEGRAPH NEWS



BUT COLLECTION OF HOSTILE PEOPLES

BY GYULA DE PEKAR (Famous Author and Member of Dual

tions-alien, antagonistic parts mov- other New York millionaires.

handlers stood about the wharf. In to a little chapter of unwritten pol- United States is an international col- parallelled followed the importation the cold, gray, 10 o'clock dawn of a itical history which throws light on ony of transients instead of a real of strikebreakers and gunmen by perhome for a majority of her immi- mission of Governor Ammons, in this grants.

> But the flame of ideal, heroic paner of the world. In 1915 the English became more English than ever before, the French more French, the Germans more German, the Hungarreach the most fantastic height.

The heroic patriotism, which so istic America.

Americans, who before the war, were united to a certain extent in a lax community of common interests, have become conscious that in truth they are Englishmen, Frenchmen, Germans, full of love and hatred, that they are warring Russians, Hungarians, Austrians and Italians. The war of pen and tongue and deed between these enemies has burst the

Against their elemental and diverging patriotisms the nation's chief executive stands helpless. All the efrequirements of an official and artificial patriotism.

The Babel of nations will be added human food. That means popular indigestion and political decay. The United States suffers from both at the present time.

The American theory that the alien fighter, and can take blows as well who as he steps on your free sail be- GOLD MEDAL PRESENTED ments. Twelve hours after the most as any man, but the surprising attack comes reborn at once as an American is splendid. BUT IT IS A FACT THAT THE GERMAN-AMERICANS OF CHICAGO, FOR INSTANCE, RE-MAIN GERMAN EVEN IN CHICA-

> Centuries are needed to digest such t, but will you have time?

LONDON, Jan. 19-The battle continues between the Russians and Austro-Germans in Galicia and Bukothey are holding their ground,

SEEK RECALL OF

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5, (Corres-Monarchy Parliament, Who Spent pondence) -Because Governor Geo. a Part of His Boyhood in America.) B. Hunt of Arizona has not permit-(Copyright, 1916, by the N. E. A.) ted the importation of strikebreakers BUDAPEST, Hungary, Jan. 1 .- and gunmen in the copper mining re-The states, which you Americans call gion where 5000 miners are on strike, united and believe to be united, have petitions are being circulated by the fallen to pieces. The people in Amer- mien owners seeking his recall. The ica are no longer one nation. They chief owners are Cleveland H. Dodge, are a collection of the parts of na- William Church Osborn and some

tee of this city, which is authority store. Judge, W. T. Beveridge; As matters, national and interna- for the statement that whereas in Arizona district there has been profound peace. The miners are pretriotism now lights every other cor- serving order and the sheriff is actually assisting in the distribution of supplies to the miners' families,

The European war resulted in a vastly increased demand for copper ians more Hungarion. And in 1916, and a big jump in prices. The principal corporation involved in this the primal, national sentiment will strike, the Clifton Morenci company, owned by Phelps-Dodge & Co., with James Douglas as president and many thought was a thing of the Cleveland H. Dodge as vice president, past, has reduced to ashes the artifi- earned in 1912, 23 percent on its capcial economic patriotism of material- ital of \$45,000,000 and paid a 15 percent dividend. The principal property of the company at Clifton paid in 1912 a dividend of 146 percent on a capitalization of \$1,000,000.

In explaining the situation to the Walsh Industrial Relations committee, Governor Hunt has written: "In shed, to safeguard life and property ences between employers and emsiderable body of workingmen will of registration at the last hour. voluntarily initiate and endure the vinced that they have grievances ing consideration of the companies ployed."

The companies refuse arbitration or any consideration of the men's to get the vote out, in two of the demands.

TO PANAMA CANAL HERO

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.-Maj. General William C. Gorges who has waged uccessful war against the yellow fever scourge in Panama was presented tonight with the gold medal of the naterial. The United States may do Georgraphical Society of Chicago for his distinguished services of human-

The gold medal has been bestowed on only two other men. Captain Amundsen who reached the South wina. The Russians claim further Pole and Major-General George W. gains and the Austrians maintain Goethals, builder of the Panama

Those Who Have Failed to Be Listed for Tomorrow's City Election Must Come Early to Avoid the Rush-Polls Open From 7 A. M. to 7 P. M. -Interest Increases.

Much more interest in the city election Tuesday was manifested today than in the fortnight previously. Polls will open at 7 o'clock and close at the same hour in the evening. The small registration indicates a busy day for the registers at the city hall.

Officers to be elected comprise a recorder, a treasurer and a councilman in each ward. Elmer T. Foss. present recorder, is a candidate for re-election and is opposed by Martin McDonough; Gus Samuels, present treasurer, is opposed by J. W. Shir-

The hottest fight between councilmanie aspirants is in the first ward, with Councilman Medynski, father of the defeated Medynski plan, striving for re-election against Dr. J. J. Emmons. In the second ward, Dr. J. M. Keene, recently appointed, is opposed by T. G. Burrows. In the third ward, C. M. Davis has no opposition.

Two charter amendments will be voted upon, one amending the charter for a more economical way of permanently registering voters, the other bonding the city for \$8500 for a new city hall. Polling Places

The polling places and those who will have official charge of them in tomorrow's city election, have been chosen as follows: First ward-310 East Main street.

next door to May & Co. Judge, W. H. Humphrey; clerks, J. W. Shirley and C. A. Chapman. Second ward-209 West Main

street, in Medford Electric company's clerks, W. H. Burris and H. N. Ed-

Third ward-City hall. Judge, John L. Demmer; elerks, C. W. Austin and W. L. Miller.

J. W. Shirley, being a candidate, cannot serve. Electors present at the opening of the polls will select a clerk to fill that vacancy.

There being no W. H. Burris in the second ward, a clerk will have to be chosen in like manner to fill that va-

The registration board, consisting of H. N. Lofland, Mary L. Piatt and Amy C. Dow, with three assistants to facilitate the work, will sit at the city hall, under the city council chamber, from 7 o'clock in the morning to 7 o'clock in the evening. Those who have not registered may do so there during those hours. Three freeholders as witnesses will be required in each case of registration.

Swearing Votes in

In case a voter reaches his polling place at an hour too late to enable discouraging the importation of him to reach the registration board to strikebreakers I have been actuated register, in case he has neglected to chiefly by the desire to avert blood- register previously (that is, during the last month), he may swear in his thin surface of American patriotism; and to keep in view the possibility vote, with the assistance of six freeof amicable arbitration of differ- holders as witnesses. Those who have not registered are urged to atployees. It is, in my opinion, hardly tend to the matter early in the day reasonable to suppose that any con- and thus avoid a rush on the board

The campaign has so far not been hardships that inevitably attend a marked by special enthusiasm or unlarge strike without being firmly con- usual activity. The "still hunt" appears to be the popular method of which need adjustment and that their reaching the ear of voters. Two or case is one entitled to the painstak- three candidates have in this manner devoted considerable time to their inor individuals by whom they are em- dividual causes. It is believed, however, that a fair vote will be polled. A special effort is being made today wards, at least.

ENGLISH QUAKERS KICK ON PRESENT WAR

LONDON, Jan. 10 .- The Quakers are dissatisfied with the provisions of the military service bill because "of conscientious objects." At a meeting in London representing the entire sect, resolutions were adopted which were sent to Premier Asquith, setting forth that a large number of Quakeru were not prepared "to accept compulsory service, whether combatant or otherwise, under military authority," and to compel them to accept such service would be "a violation of the freedom of conscience."