

Maximum yesterday 61
Minimum today 28

Fair.

BUILDING
IATION

MEDFORD, OREGON, SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1920.

DEFENSE. I. W. W. ASKS DIRECTED VERDICT

an that of the Jackson
rst and every other dol-

I. W. W. ATTORNEY CHARGES
JUDGE WILSON DELIVERED
EULOGY GRIMM FUNERAL

Attorney Vanderveer in Closing for Defense Offers to Prove Governor
Hart Engineered Campaign Against I. W. W. Then Selected Judge
Wilson to Try Case, Who Delivered Funeral Oration at Funeral of
Centralia Victims—Motion Denied—Defense Is Closed With Dra-
matic Accusations and Vanderveer Moves for Directed Verdict of
Not Guilty—Jury is Excused While Red Attorney Pleads for Right
to Introduce Evidence—State to Call Witnesses in Rebuttal.

MONTESANO, Wash., Mar. 6.—
The defense in the trial here of ten
alleged I. W. W. for the murder of
Warren O. Grimm, Centralia Armi-
stiee day parade victim, rested its
case today, at the end of the sixth
week of the case. Rebuttal testi-
mony by the prosecution is to fol-
low.

A motion for a directed verdict
of not guilty preceded the announce-
ment that the defense rested, court
denying the motion. Court was to
resume at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon
for the purpose of listening to mo-
tions of counsel.

MONTESANO, Wash., Mar. 6.—
Last stages of the defense case in
the trial of ten alleged I. W. W. here
for the murder of Warren O. Grimm,
Centralia Armiestiee day parade vic-
tim, assumed an interesting phase to-
day, part of the court session being
taken up in an effort to impeach the
testimony of John W. Patterson, a
defense witness who testified several
days ago.

It was expected the defense would
rest its case before noon and that
an adjournment of court for the re-
mainder of the day would follow.
Offers to prove an alleged conspiracy
to raid the I. W. W. hall in Centralia
through the testimony of numerous
witnesses were made by defense coun-
sel in the absence of the jury, but
objection to introduction of such testi-
mony being sustained. The objections
were based on the allegation that no
showing had been made which would
connect Grimm with such alleged
conspiracy.

Defense counsel Vanderveer also
made offers to prove alleged events
connected with the lynching of Wes-
ley Everest the night of the tragedy;
an offer to prove an alleged cam-
paign against the I. W. W. on the
part of the employers' association of
Washington, which it was alleged
Governor Hart approved, and an offer
to prove that the governor had
selected Judge Wilson to try the case;
also an offer to prove that Judge
Wilson had delivered the eulogy at
the funerals of three of the Centralia
victims. All were objected to and ob-
jections sustained.

Only eight witnesses testified to-
day, four of them having testified
previously.

TURKEY ASKS UNITED STATES TO
INVESTIGATE ARMENIA MASSACRES

CONSTANTINOPLE, Mar. 4.—Resol-
utions asking the United States to
send a commission to impartially in-
vestigate the Marash massacre and
conditions generally in Anatolia were
passed unanimously today by the
Turkish chamber of deputies.

LONDON, Mar. 6.—There is likeli-
hood that the Cilician massacre will
cost Turkey much of what the treaty

post riflemen outside the hall for
the purpose of defending the hall. The
only suggestion he had heard of an-
ticipated trouble, he said, was when
Wesley Everest, the man who was
lynched the night of the tragedy, ap-
proached him in the hall the day of
the shooting and advised him to se-
cure his I. W. W. card. Faulkner
said he took his card home, return-
ing to the hall later.

Faulkner said Centralia business
men made faces at the hall as they
passed in the parade, one man, mak-
ing a face at him as he passed. Faulk-
ner said as the parade halted in front
of the hall he heard shouts of "let's
go get 'em," followed by a rush toward
the door. He was standing with his
back to the door, about four feet
distant, he said, and a shot passed
through the shoulder of his overcoat.

Attorney Vanderveer called upon
the prosecution to produce a stenog-
raphic statement made by Faulkner
at the time of his arrest and the
court said it would make no effort
to that effect. State counsel said the
statement had been lost or mislaid.

On cross-examination Faulkner
said he saw no guns in the hall the
day of the shooting. During the
time he was in jail as a defendant, he
declared, the prisoners did not dis-
cuss the case among themselves.

Doors Kicked Open
John Patterson, defense witness,
was recalled by the state and an effort
made to impeach his previous
testimony. He denied that he had
ever said, in the hearing of neighbors,
that he was not in the vicinity of
the I. W. W. hall at the time of the
shooting and that he had witnessed
none of it. The state asserts he
did make such halting statements.
Since he was on the stand earlier in
the week, he said, he had been pes-
tered by investigators for the state.
Patterson's wife also took the stand
and testified to telling in-
vestigators to leave her premises.

Prices Liberty Bonds.
NEW YORK, Mar. 6.—Final prices
on Liberty bonds today were: 4 1/2's,
\$95.68; first 4's, \$90.28; second 4's,
\$89.40; first 4 1/2's, \$91.30; second
4 1/2's, \$89.78; third 4 1/2's, \$92.46;
fourth 4 1/2's, \$90.08; Victory 3 1/2's,
\$97.48; Victory 4 1/2's, \$97.48.

MAJOR SMITH LANDS AT
RED BLUFF AT 1 P. M.
LOSES HOUR AT EUGENE

RED BLUFF, Cal., Mar. 6.—
Major A. D. Smith, army avia-
tor, who is attempting a one-day
flight from Camp Lewis, Wash.,
to San Diego, Cal., landed at
Red Bluff shortly before 1
o'clock this afternoon.

He had intended to land at
Eugene, Ore., Major Smith said,
but became lost in a fog and
circled around, finally landing
at Albany, Ore. Thus an hour
was lost, he said, in order to
make this up, Major Smith de-
clined to take time for lunch at
Red Bluff as had been planned.
He said he expected still to
make San Diego before night-
fall.

Major Smith, flying at an
altitude of 5000 feet passed
over Medford in plain view at
11:15 this morning.

SPENT BILLION
AND PRODUCED
LIBERTY MOTOR

Republicans Report to Congress That
War Air Program Dismal and
Costly Failure—Spent Billion
Without Putting One Fighting
Plane at the Front.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6.—A clash
between Chairman Frear and Repre-
sentative Garrett, democrat, Tennes-
see, a minority member of the com-
mittee, was narrowly averted several
minutes after the chairman began to
speak. Mr. Frear charged Garrett
with making false statements con-
cerning him yesterday in the house
and the Tennessee member started
toward Frear. Several democrats
blocked the way and Mr. Garrett then
reported to the house. After the re-
port was made Mr. Frear said he
desired to "absolve Mr. Garrett from
making such statements."

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6.—The short-
comings in aviation during the war
were debated in the house today for
four hours, discussion centering
around the divergent reports arising
from the long investigation by a
special house committee on aviation.

Representative Macee of New
York, one of the two republican mem-
bers of the committee, opened the
debate with the declaration that the
Liberty motor "was the only achieve-
ment of merit of the American air
service in the United States," which
cost a billion dollars.

Representative Lea, of California,
a democratic member of the com-
mittee, said the criticism of the re-
publican members were "absurd con-
clusions and groundless conclusions,"
and that the reason the nation failed
to accomplish more in aviation oblain-
iv was "inexperience and lack of
preparation."

Not One Plane
WASHINGTON, Mar. 6.—Represen-
tative Macee, republican, New
York, a member of the committee,
which investigated aviation expendi-
tures during the war, told the house
that not one American-built battle-
plane or purely bombing plane was
produced during the war from the
expenditure of more than a billion
dollars for aircraft.

"The Liberty motor," he said, "was
the only achievement of merit of the
American air service in the United
States."

The 213 American-built DeHavill-
land planes sent to France, he said,
"might be used for light day bomb-
ing." He said these planes were
"awkward and dangerous in serv-
ice."

NAVY SIZE
WAITS ON
THE TREATY

If Treaty Not Ratified This Session
Secretary Daniels Declares Will
Recommend Building Largest Navy
in World—No Hope Decreasing
Armaments Without a League of
Nations—With it Millions Can
Be Saved.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6.—Secre-
tary Daniels told the house naval
committee today he would recom-
mend a naval building program for
the next fiscal year larger than that
proposed by the general board "if
the peace treaty is not ratified at
this session of congress." Withhold-
ing final recommendation, however,
the secretary added that if this coun-
try in the end rejected membership in
the League of Nations, he would
feel impelled to renew his recom-
mendation for another three-year
program of construction.

Reiterating his statement of last
year that "we must have a League
of Nations by which every nation will
help preserve the peace of the world
without competitive naval building, or
we must have incomparably the big-
gest navy in the world," Mr. Daniels
declared there was no "middle
ground."

The program which the secretary
recommended is authorized in the
event the treaty is not ratified agreed
with the general board's proposi-
tion to capital ships—two battleships
and one battle cruiser—but added to
that proposal twenty light cruisers
and fourteen flotilla leaders or super-
destroyers. No light cruisers and
only six super-destroyers were recom-
mended by the board.

Planned to Curtail
It had been his intention, if the
peace treaty were ratified "with the
possibility of armaments being cur-
tailed and regulated," the secretary
declared, to recommend definitely
only such a "moderate building pro-
gram necessary to round out the
fleet." No capital ships would have
been included in this program, he
added, but in the "unsettled condi-
tion of the world today," he declared,
"the American navy must be prepared
for any emergency."

"The question for you to decide,"
the secretary told the committee, "is
whether the United States in future
building shall undertake simply to
round out its navy by building units
of types in which we are now short,
or shall embark on further expansion
in addition."

Deficient Light Cruisers
Secretary Daniels emphasized the
fleet's deficiency in light cruisers
and other secondary craft. The
present battleship strength, he point-
ed out, would soon be increased by
the ten dreadnaughts now building,
"more powerful than any battleships
afloat," in addition to the six battle
cruisers under construction, necessi-
tating more auxiliary craft.

Destroyers and other anti-subma-
rine craft construction during the
war, Mr. Daniels said, had taxed fa-
cilities and prevented balanced addi-
tions to the fleet, while Great Brit-
ain had been able to carry out a well-
balanced program. He pointed out
that the British navy had increased
its light cruisers to 76, against which
the American navy has only three, all
of doubtful value.

In addition to capital ships, the
secretary's contingent program in-
cludes six scout cruisers, eight mine-
laying cruisers, six fleet submarines,
four airplane carriers, and other
auxiliary craft.

M'ADOO REFUSES RUN
IN CALIFORNIA PRIMARY

NEW YORK, Mar. 6.—Wm. G.
McAdoo sent a telegram today to B.
F. Ewing, chairman of the democratic
state committee for California, re-
questing that he be kept out of the
California primary.

Mr. McAdoo reiterated the state-
ment he recently made to Georgia
democrats that he favored the send-
ing of un-instructed delegates to the
national convention.

HERBERT HOOVER WON'T
PERMIT HIS NAME IN
DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 6.—
Herbert Hoover will not permit
his name to be used in the Cali-
fornia presidential primaries as
he is not a candidate for the
office, according to a telegram
from him read here today by
Gavin McNab at the democratic
state central committee meeting.
Mr. Hoover's friends say he will
not enter the race for either
party.

"While highly sensible of the
great honor implied in the de-
sire of many friends to place my
name in nomination as a candi-
date in democratic primaries,"
the telegram read, "I deem it
due to them to advise them that
as I am not a candidate I there-
fore cannot approve of the use
of my name for that purpose."

(Signed) "Herbert Hoover."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
TRUSTEES WIN
CHURCH ACTION

Report of Frederick Dodge to Su-
preme Judicial Court Holds Di-
rectors Had no Legal Right to Re-
move Lamont Rowlands or John
V. Dittmore.

BOSTON, March 6.—Findings in
favor of the trustees of the Chris-
tian Science Publishing society and
of John V. Dittmore in their suits
against the directors of the Mother
Church, the First Church of Christ,
Scientist, are contained in the re-
port of Frederic Dodge as master,
which was filed here today in the
office of the clerk of the supreme
judicial court. The master holds that
the directors had no legal right to
remove Lamont Rowlands of Pieav-
ume, Miss., from the board of trust-
ees or Dittmore from the board of
directors.

"The trust deed of 1898" the mas-
ter says, referring to the deed creat-
ing the Publishing Society trust-
ees, "seems to me to contemplate a
church whose voting members were
to elect the new members and make
its by-laws, and a publishing society
in close alliance with, but not under
the rule of the church or its officers."

Examine Mrs. Eddy's Deed
Mr. Dodge, who formerly was
judge of the United States circuit
court here, was appointed as mas-
ter by Judge Loring of the supreme
court to determine the facts at issue,
and also to interpret two deeds of
trust made in 1892 and 1908, respec-
tively by Mary Baker Eddy,
founder of the Christian Science
church. In the first trust deed, Mrs.
Eddy named four trustees, since
designated as directors, and in the
second she provided for trustees who
should have charge of all publications
intended to promote the growth of
the Christian Science movement.

The trustees of the publishing so-
ciety claimed that under their deed
they were independent of control by
the directors. The directors con-
tended that under the by-laws and
manual of the Mother Church they
were the supreme authority over all
its activities.

Dittmore Is Upheld
Judge Dodge upholds the ground
taken by counsel for the trustees and
for Dittmore that the by-laws of
the church did not confer powers
upon the directors possessed by "dea-
cons" or "wardens" of churches in-
corporated under the statutes of
Massachusetts. These by-laws, in
the opinion of Judge Dodge, are
simply a contract created by the
signed applications for membership
in the church.

He denies the contention of coun-
sel for the directors appointed under
the deed of trust in 1892, that these
directors and those created by the
church by-laws are one and the same
body, having equal powers and au-
thority to dismiss one of their own

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EASTERN STATES FLOODED
BY TORRENTIAL DOWNPOUR
PROPERTY LOSS IS LARGE

Blizzard Wind and Rain Storms Sweep Over Pennsylvania, New York and
Delaware—Schuylkill and Susquehanna Rivers Overflow Banks,
—Bridges and Houses Swept Away—Wyoming Valley Under
Water—No Traffic in Wilkesbarre Except by Boats—Many Cities
Marooned—New York City Paralyzed by Second Storm of Winter—
Transportation Checked and Communications Cut—Shipping on
Atlantic Suffers—Record Low Temperature Rocky Mountain Regions

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6.—While
the storm which swept out of the
northwest two days ago was passing
slowly out to sea today, high winds
continued along the Atlantic coast,
and severely cold weather prevailed
over the entire country east of the
Rocky mountains.

Weather bureau officials said the
cold wave probably would continue
for several days.

Storm warnings still were display-
ed along the coast with northwest-
gales forecast for this afternoon and
tonight.

Some few reports of damage to
shipping by the storm had been re-
ceived today and more were expected
to follow as the gale last night and
this morning was directly in the
coastal steamer lanes.

Business and transportation was
almost at a standstill throughout
Connecticut and Vermont, as well as
the other New England states.

Second Storm Starts
CHICAGO, Mar. 6.—Cold and
light snows throughout the upper
Mississippi valley is moving slowly
southeastward today in the wake of
the blizzard which started there two
days ago. Weather forecasters pre-
dict the new storm will die out with-
in 48 hours, but lower temperatures
will prevail over a wide area for sev-
eral days.

DALLAS, Texas, Mar. 6.—Tem-
perature below freezing in parts of
Texas the past few days have dam-
aged the early fruit crops in some
sections, reports today indicated.

BUTTE, Mont., Mar. 6.—Below
zero temperatures were recorded in
all parts of the state this morning
following yesterday's storm. Weather
is said to be clearing with little snow
falling. Railroad traffic has not been
seriously interfered with. The low-
est temperature recorded as far as
known here was at Harlowtown where
the mercury dropped to 35 below
zero. Other records, all below zero,
were: Billings, 30; Basin, 32; Lewis-
town, 30; Stuart, 25; Heben, 28;
Livingston, 23; Butte, 22; Gregory,
28; Adel, 22; Deer Lodge, 20; Big
Hole, 20; Canyon Ferry, 21 and
Great Falls 12. In Butte four inches
of snow fell during the last 24 hours.

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 6.—Freez-
ing temperatures which came on the
heels of a raging snow, wind and
rain storm, were expected today to
check the floods which last night
broke over eastern Pennsylvania and
Delaware, causing heavy damage and
driving many persons from their
homes. The storm which raged from
eight o'clock last night until shortly
after daylight, was one of the most
severe of the winter. Snow piled up
and trolley service was at a stand-
still.

Virtually every stream near here
overflowed its banks and ice gorges

blanks. Scores of houses along the
banks of the swollen streams were
washed away and many mills and
factories had to be shut down be-
cause of flooded boiler rooms. Men,
women and children, marooned in
their homes, were rescued in boats,
some of them being taken from sec-
ond story windows.

Towns Inundated
Towns along the Schuylkill and
Susquehanna rivers appeared to be
the heaviest sufferers. Reading, Lan-
caster, Harrisburg, Williamsport and
Wilkesbarre reported heavy damage.
Parts of all these towns were inun-
dated and much of the surrounding
lowland was under water.

All industries in Reading using
electric power, closed down. Bridges
and houses were swept away at Lan-
caster. All streams in the Wyom-
ing valley overflowed and low-lying
sections of Wilkesbarre and subur-
ban towns were under water. At
South Wilkesbarre, all traffic ex-
cept by boats was suspended and
scores of families were marooned in
their homes. The pumping station at
Allentown was flooded and the city
was without water for several hours.
The Lehigh river was packed with
ice and the bridges at Bethlehem were
closed throughout the night.

Refugees spent the night at fire
houses and police stations in Wil-
mington.

Storm King Rules N. Y.
NEW YORK, Mar. 6.—The storm
king paid another unwelcome visit
to New York today just as the city
was commencing to recover from the
effects of the \$5,000,000 blizzard of
a month ago, and within twelve hours
the metropolis struggled with a pelting
rain, a driving sleet storm and a
biting snow squall. In the early morn-
ing the wind had reached an unof-
ficial velocity of sixty miles an hour,
which bodes ill for shipping off the
coast.

The comparatively warm rain was
at first welcomed by the street
department as the fall washed some
of the icy, muddy relics of February's
blizzard. But soon sewers were
clogged, cellars were flooded, small
streets in the outlying sections over-
flowed their banks, roads were wash-
ed out and high tides contributed to
damage along the waterfront. Thou-
sands of emergency calls were re-
ceived by the water department.

Transportation Held Up
The sleet and drifting snow made
successful attacks on the transporta-
tion system. Service on nearly all
the trolley lines in Manhattan and
on some of the elevated lines was
crippled.

The rising wind whistled through
the canyons of narrow streets in the
skyscraper district making walking
well nigh impossible. It unloosed
signs, toppled over chimneys here and

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EUGENE WINS DEBATING HONORS OF
N.W. ON BOTH SIDES LABOR QUESTION

PALO ALTO, Cal., Mar. 6.—Er-
roneous reports that the debating
team of Stanford university won in
its contest with the University of
Oregon last night were corrected here
today to say that Oregon scored the
victory by a two to one decision of
the judges. Oregon took the nega-
tive in the question:

"Resolved, that organized labor in
its movement for the closed shop
should receive the support of public
opinion."

from Eugene, Ore., seat of the Uni-
versity of Oregon, that university
captured the championship of the Pa-
cific Coast Triangular debating
league by defeating both Washing-
ton and Stanford last night. In the
debate with Washington the question
was the same as at Stanford, but
Oregon upheld the affirmative end.

The championship of the Northwest
International league also had been
won by Oregon with victories over
the Universities of Idaho, and British
Columbia, according to the Eugene
message.

According to advices received here