

## Wilson's Policies in Handling German Decree are Endorsed

SENATE, BY OVERWHELMING VOTE, RATIFIES HIS POSITION

Gore's Resolution is Tabled, Despite Eleventh Hour Addition of Amendment Completely Changing Its Meaning—Many Believe Senate is Now Committed to Support Any Action by President

United Press Service  
WASHINGTON, March 3.—Several senators declare the warning proposal will come up again. Borah termed the senate's action a "degradation," and Sherman called it "cowardice and evasion." The White House declared the vote satisfactory.

United Press Service  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The United States senate today formally notified the world that it stands behind President Wilson. It tabled by a vote of 68 to 14 Senator Gore's resolution warning Americans not to travel on armed merchantmen.

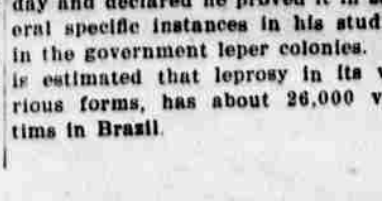
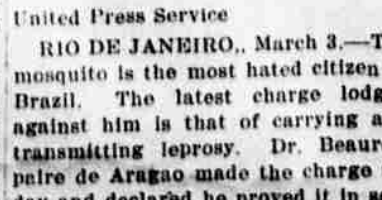
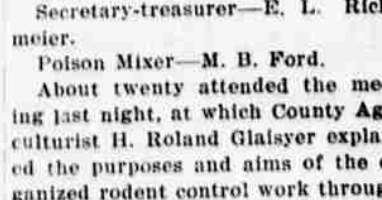
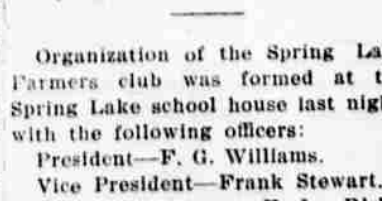
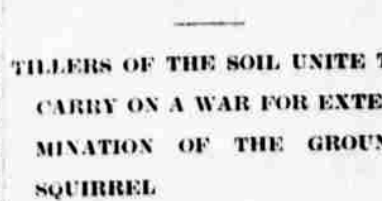
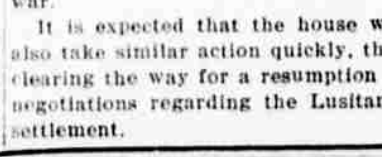
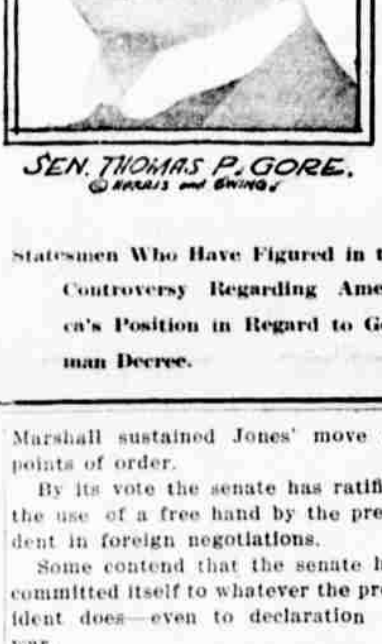
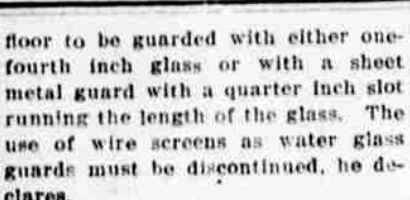
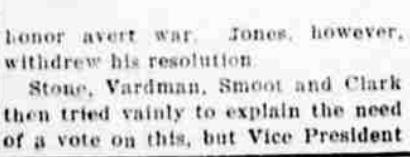
The vote was taken amid the most dramatic scenes since the Spanish-American war. It was announced eleven minutes after the senate was called to order.

Before a vote was taken, Gore proposed an amendment to his resolution, stating that the death of an American as a result of submarine warfare would be deemed a cause for war. He did not explain why at the eleventh hour he offered a virtually new resolution, amounting to an ultimatum to Germany and Austria.

The amendment was defeated with the original motion. Senator McCumber also offered an amendment to the Gore resolution, but this was tabled.

The senators voting against the tabling of the resolution were Borah, Chamberlain, Clapp, Cummins, Fall, Gallinger, Gronna, Jones, LaFollette, McCumber, Norris, O'Gorman, Sherman and Stone.

Senator Stone then sought to bring about a vote on the resolution of Senator Jones, which requested the president not to sever relations with any country, or place America in a position where she could not with



## ONEILL AND W. S. WILEY COME OUT FOR JUDGESHIP

BOTH SEEK THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION

Besides Judiciary Aspirants, Justice of the Peace Gowen Steps Into the Fight for Sheriff, and James Moore Also Seeks This Position—Kuykendall Is Still Keeping Reticent

United Press Service  
SALEM, March 3.—Wilson S. Wiley of Klamath Falls today filed his petition for the republican nomination as circuit judge for the thirteenth district.

Besides Wiley's filing in Salem, another avowed candidate for the circuit bench tossed his bonnet into the arena today. This is Charles M. O'Neill, who definitely announced his candidacy for the republican nomination.

O'Neill has been considered as a candidate for several months, and his supporters predict he will make a strong run. Prior to coming to Klamath county he practiced his profession with success in the Middle West and since locating here he has handled many important cases in the local courts.

Wiley, before coming to Klamath Falls in 1907 as legal adviser for the reclamation service, was connected with important federal departments in Washington, D. C., in legal work. He is known to be a keen student, with a deep knowledge of his profession.

So far, Judge Kuykendall has not announced himself as a candidate. His friends are certain that he will do so at no late date. Thus far, Rollo C. Groesbeck is unopposed for the democratic nomination for the judgeship.

After sounding out that fickle, though necessary personage, "Public Opinion," Justice of the Peace E. W. Gowen today decided to come out of the brush of indecision and enter the race for sheriff on the republican ticket. Gowen made a splendid record as sheriff in his two terms, 1900-1904, and he claims a good backing in his new campaign.

Yet another candidate for sheriff on the democratic ticket is announced. This is James Moore, pioneer resident of the county, who until a short time ago, ranched in the Olene-Poe valley country.

COLONEL W. D. MIXTER OF ALBANY, ORE., IS DEAD

United Press Service  
ALBANY, Ore., March 3.—Colonel Wm. D. Mixter, well known throughout this section, died at his home in this city of heart trouble, at the age of 62 years.

Deceased is survived by a widow and two daughters. Colonel Mixter was for many years engaged in the work of colonizing tracts of Oregon lands, bringing many settlers here from the Eastern states, and as the result of his efforts many prosperous homes have been established in Western Oregon, particularly in the Blodgett section of Benton county, and in the dairy regions of Northern Lane and Southern Linn counties.

Organization of the Spring Lake Farmers club was formed at the Spring Lake school house last night, with the following officers: President—F. G. Williams. Vice President—Frank Stewart. Secretary-treasurer—E. L. Richtmeier.

Poison Mixer—M. B. Ford. About twenty attended the meeting last night, at which County Agriculturist H. Roland Glaisyer explained the purposes and aims of the organized rodent control work throughout the county. The Spring Lake club will give especial attention to the eradication of ground squirrels.

WILL ENLARGE THE PUGET SOUND YARD

United Press Service  
WASHINGTON, March 3.—The senate committee on naval affairs today unanimously reported in favor of an appropriation of \$2,065,000 to be used in equipping for Puget Sound navy yard for battleship construction.

On the marriage of a woman in England she adopts the same nationality as her husband. Nearly 15,000 divorces were granted in France during the past year.

## German Banker Jailed



Frederico Stallforth, a young German banker of New York city, was locked in the Tombs for contempt of court when he failed to answer questions before the United States grand jury about German plots. Stallforth had been asked if he knew Franz Rintelen, the holder of the big German bank roll in America last year; David Lamar, sentenced to the federal prison at Atlanta, Representative Frank Buchanan, who has been indicted, and others. He refused to answer.

## FERGUSON CHOSEN AS RULER OF ELKS

LOCAL ATTORNEY WHO WAS INSTRUMENTAL IN FORMATION OF ANTLERS CLUB IS HONORED BY LOCAL LODGE

At last night's meeting of Klamath Falls Lodge of Elks, Charles J. Ferguson was elected Exalted Ruler. Ferguson has been one of the lodge's most active members, and before he came here to locate, he was instrumental in the formation of an Antlers Club, which flourished during the time Klamath Falls territory was tributary to the Ashland Lodge.

In 1911, when Klamath Falls Lodge, No. 1247, was instituted, Ferguson was prominent in the work of arranging and carrying out the institution. He was also active in staging the Rodeos given by the Elks.

Other officials elected last night for the ensuing year are: Esteemed Leading Knight—L. G. Van Bellen. Esteemed Loyal Knight—Joseph S. Kent. Esteemed Lecturing Knight—G. W. Houston.

Secretary—C. Austin Hayden. Treasurer—Leslie Rogers. Trustee—E. R. Reames. Tyler—Oscar L. Larson. Delegate to Grand Lodge—C. F. Stone. Alternate—J. J. Parker.

## FORSEES LABOR CONTROL OF BRITISH GOVERNMENT

United Press Service  
LONDON, March 3.—The belief that labor will figure extensively in British government counsels when peace is restored in Europe is gaining ground steadily. "After the war is over," said Lord Denham, for example, in an address in the house of peers, "labor is bound to play a very prominent part in the political life of this country. It is possible that a labor government largely composed of labor men will be in power." The ex-governor general of Australia qualified his prediction with the remark that "if labor men now fall to rise to the full height of their responsibilities and to realize that they are Englishmen first and trade unionists second, and if they hamper administration of the military compulsion act, it seems to me their advent to power will be delayed for many years."

## NEW PREMIER IS LIKED IN RUSSIA

M. STURMER MAKES A GREAT IMPRESSION NOW, CONSIDERING DISTRUST FELT WHEN HE WAS APPOINTED TO POST

United Press Service  
PETROGRAD, March 3.—Russia's new premier, M. Sturmer, is making a good impression. His appointment as M. Goremykin's successor was a surprise. He is sixty-eight years of age and has passed his whole life in government offices.

Those who knew him regarded him simply as a bureaucrat. The public knew him hardly at all. He was understood to be a close friend of Goremykin.

This was not a favorable advertisement for him. Goremykin has been blamed freely for lack of energy and initiative. Nevertheless, Mr. Sturmer's initial statement of his policy was well received.

Evidently he did not want to be considered a reactionary. He spoke in friendly terms of the duma and hinted that he expects it to take an active part in affairs when it resumes its session sometime this month.

Of the war he said: "We must win. There can be no talk of a separate peace for us, nor can the threat of exhaustion alarm us. How can this great country, so rich naturally and every day disclosing fresh treasures, be exhausted." If words count, it is the growing opinion that the new premier will be a success.

## WASHINGTON DENIES ORCHID FAD HAS AFFECTED SOCIETY

United Press Service  
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 3.—Pittsburgh and Cleveland and Chicago and other newly established cities may have a fad for buying orchids since Mrs. Woodrow Wilson started it on her present tour with the president, but not Washington. Catch Washington society, which dates proudly back to the days when the first citizen fled to the Maryland corn fields to escape the British and the first government jobs were established, bowing to any fad started by anyone. Certainly not! Florists said tonight that Washington has been conservatively buying orchids for several years and that no recent increase in sales has been noted.

"CY" YOUNG IS RUNNING, NOT BASES, BUT FOR AN OFFICE

United Press Service  
NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., March 3.—Denton "Cy" Young, veteran pitcher, will take a chance in the Political League. "Cy" is after the nomination for Tuscarawas county treasurer.

Young lives at Paoli village, where he owns a farm. He has owned it for many years, and has made it a picturesque spot. "Cy" is now busy preparing his maiden speech.

The lectures this afternoon by Drs. Wright, Hunt, Fisher and Westerville were well prepared and were timely, and all received marked attention.

## GERMANS WITHIN FOUR MILES OF GATES OF VERDUN

FIGHTING FOR THE VILLAGE OF DOUAUMONT ON

Germans Gain in Some Direction and Are Set Back in Others, and the Cannon of Both Armies Are Booming Near Verdun and Through Woivre Fields—British and Germans Fighting Through Flanders

United Press Service  
LONDON, March 3.—The Germans have captured the village of Douaumont, with 1,000 prisoners, according to the Berlin bulletin. Paris admits the Germans penetrated the French lines in front of Douaumont after "cruel losses." This source insists, however, that the struggle for the village is still raging. The town is four miles from Verdun. Paris claims the repulse of German assaults east of the village of Vaux.

German artillery is bombarding heavily the region southeast of Verdun. As a counter, French guns are shelling the German advance in the Woivre district.

Berlin admits gains by British forces at Ypres. The extent of these is not indicated. Close fighting continues along the Labassee canal.

Refusing full confirmation, the admiralty today indicated that a British patrol boat has destroyed the German submarine U-27, which torpedoed the liner Arabic.

## BABY EXHIBIT CROWDED TODAY

EIGHTY-ONE BABIES HAD BEEN EXAMINED UP TO 3 O'CLOCK AND STILL MORE WAITING. GOOD LECTURES

One of the largest crowds of women ever assembled in Klamath Falls has filled the council room of the city hall today, where the Woman's Library club's Better Babies Health Exhibit is being held. Interest in the splendid show is great, and throngs are expected until time of closing this evening.

Up to 3 o'clock this afternoon eighty-one babies had been examined by the medical staff, and proud parents are showing their friends and neighbors the scorings of their offspring. Besides the youngsters examined, there were still more waiting in line.

The lectures this afternoon by Drs. Wright, Hunt, Fisher and Westerville were well prepared and were timely, and all received marked attention.

## COMMISSIONERS MAKE A RULING

WANT WATER GAUGE GLASSES GUARDED WITH HEAVY GLASS OR SHEET METAL, AND MAKES OTHER ORDERS

SALEM, March 3.—Labor Commissioner Hoff has announced a ruling requiring all water gauge glasses less than ten feet above the working

floor to be guarded with either one-fourth inch glass or with a sheet metal guard with a quarter inch slot running the length of the glass. The use of wire screens as water glass guards must be discontinued, he declares.

He further announced that where two or more steam driven units exhaust into a common system there must be a valve placed on the exhaust of each unit; that toe boards must be put on all walkways and platforms where practicable; that solid webs must be put in all exposed printing press flywheels, and that circular saws which are cracked more than one-half inch deep must not be used.

After March 1, 1917, the use of square jointer heads will also be barred.

## Washington Asks About Her "Wandering Boys"

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 3.—Washington is wondering what has become of her wandering boys. "The boys" usually show up in January preceding a presidential election, loaded with campaign buttons, imperishable literature and speeches favoring some candidate who is not only willing but anxious to save his country from the wolves of the opposition.

From years ago there was a notable number of the "boys." Taft and Roosevelt overshadowed most other candidates on the Republican side, but in the Democratic field the race was open to new entries right up to convention time, and the entries came

thick and fast to the last minute. Every night or so some new candidate took a flying dive into the heap of self-sacrificing heroes willing to give up their important private affairs to serve the public.

Wilson, Clark, Harmon, Underwood, Gaynor—a host, in fact, put themselves in the hands of their many friends. Few were the hotels that could not boast, or could but admit, they were headquarters for some one of eighteen of the candidates. Washington was headquarters for ex and prospective office holders, pub-

## SPRING LAKE HAS A FARMERS CLUB

TILLERS OF THE SOIL UNITE TO CARRY ON A WAR FOR EXTERMINATION OF THE GROUND SQUIRREL

Organization of the Spring Lake Farmers club was formed at the Spring Lake school house last night, with the following officers: President—F. G. Williams. Vice President—Frank Stewart. Secretary-treasurer—E. L. Richtmeier.

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## SAYS MOSQUITO CARRIES LEPROSY

United Press Service  
RIO DE JANEIRO, March 3.—The mosquito is the most hated citizen of Brazil. The latest charge lodged against him is that of carrying and transmitting leprosy. Dr. Beures-paire de Aragao made the charge today and declared he proved it in several specific instances in his studies in the government leper colonies. It is estimated that leprosy in its various forms, has about 26,000 victims in Brazil.

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