

## RUSSIA INTENDS TO FIGHT UNTIL GERMANY QUILTS

**LEADER SAYS "ALL FOR ONE, ONE FOR ALL"**

Muscovites Will Fight for Twenty Years, if Necessary, Says Leader of the Russian Duma in an Exclusive Interview With the United Press. Says There is No Peace Party in the Empire.

By WILLIAM PHILLIP SIMS (United Press Staff Correspondent) (Copyright, 1916, by United Press Association.)

PETROGRAD, May 29.—Russia will fight for twenty years, if necessary, or until Germany is finally forced to accept the peace terms of the allies. So said Michael Rodzianko, president of the Russian Duma, in an exclusive interview with the United Press.

"There is no peace party in Russia," said Rodzianko. "The duma is solid in demanding that Russia fight until the Germans put their cannon in a pile, and accept the allied conditions."

"Tell the American people that in the most emphatic manner," said he, "Russia would refuse to accept any peace terms except those the allies lay down, even if the rest of the allied nations would—but will not."

## War Bulletins

United Press Service LONDON, May 29.—Brisk fighting between the Greeks and Bulgars occurred at several points along the frontier, following a Bulgarian invasion of Greece yesterday. There were no serious losses on either side.

The Greek border commanders have been warned to prevent serious encounters. The Venizelos party is again demanding that Greece join the allies.

United Press Service BERLIN, May 29.—Two French attacks at Cumeres last night were repulsed. There is violent artillery activity on both sides of the Meuse.

United Press Service AMSTERDAM, May 29.—According to Berlin reports, Germany and Austria have promised Greece a slice of Southern Serbia and Albania if she will remain neutral, hence Greece is Continued on Page 4

## American Soldier Wounded in the Parral Attack



CORPORAL TANNOUS

Corporal Richard Tannous of the 13th cavalry was in Major Tompkins' detachment at Parral, Mexico. He was among the troopers who went into Parral on the invitation of Carranza officers only to be attacked and surrounded. He escaped with a wound in his arm. Two companions were killed.

## OBSERVANCE TO BE APPROPRIATE

MARCHERS REQUESTED TO BE AT COURT HOUSE AT 9:30—MEMORIAL SERVICES A TONIC FOR PATRIOTISM.

Memorial Day exercises began most auspiciously yesterday with services at the opera house, and will conclude tomorrow with a patriotic service and a procession. The court house, post-office, city hall, banks and other business houses will close at least a part of the day.

All marchers are requested to assemble at the court house at 9:30. This will insure the arrangement of the

parade in marching order in time to start at 10 o'clock. The order of the exercises tomorrow will be as outlined in the Herald by the committee in charge.

The exercises at the opera house yesterday were well attended, and the entire program was enjoyed. Father Marshall, who was to have delivered the memorial address, gave way to Father O'Reilly, who is conducting a mission here, and O'Reilly's talk was one of patriotic interest. He paid a glowing tribute to the Grand Army, to the work of the Relief Corps, and he dwelt upon the splendid results being brought about by teaching patriotism. Upon the question of preparedness, the speaker compared the present generation with that of the days of '61, and told of the need of a return to the old home and family standards if the nation is to maintain its place among the world's powers.

Vocal solos by Misses Vera Houston and Claudia Spink were both much enjoyed. An added feature was the playing of "America" by Mrs. Ohles, who wrapped bandages for the wounded soldiers during the Civil War.

Rev. E. C. Richards made the invocation. Rev. Jenkins pronounced the benediction and gave scriptural readings.

## NEW OFFICIAL FINISHES TRIP

COLONEL DORRINGTON, WHO TAKES THE PLACE OF H. G. WILSON IN LOCAL INDIAN FAIRS, MAKES INVESTIGATION

Colonel A. L. Dorrington, who succeeds H. G. Wilson as supervisor of Indian affairs in this district, came in last night from the Klamath Reservation, where he has spent several weeks, meeting Indians and becoming acquainted with Klamath reservation affairs. Mrs. Dorrington accompanied her husband on the trip.

He reports the Klamath Indians as among the most progressive Indians

## PROCLAMATION

Whereas, One day in each year has been set apart, both by legal authority as well as by cherished custom, to do honor to those who sacrificed their lives that the nation might live, and for all indeed who having borne a good fight for their cherished ideals of home and country, have passed on to that bourne from whence no traveler ever returns;

I, therefore, as mayor of the city of Klamath Falls, call upon the people of this municipality to refrain as far as possible from their usual occupations on tomorrow, May 30th, 1916, and to fittingly observe the usual customs appropriate to Decoration day, by marching with the procession, by displaying the Stars and Stripes on their residences and places of business, by garlanding the graves of the dead, or otherwise appropriately as patriotic American citizens who appreciate the traditions of our beloved country.

In witness whereof, I have set hereunto my hand in Klamath Falls, county of Klamath and state of Oregon, this 29th day of May, A. D. 1916.

J. B. MASON, Mayor.

## FINLEY TALK FREE TO ALL

LECTURE ON BIRD LIFE TONIGHT WILL BE ILLUSTRATED WITH MOTION PICTURES OF OREGON BIRDS

A lecture of more than ordinary interest will be given at Houston's opera house tonight, when William L. Finley, biologist of the state game department, will lecture on "Our Children and the Birds." The lecture is free to all, and is given under the direction of the Oregon Fish and Game commission.

The lecture will be illustrated by several reels of motion pictures, showing wild bird and animal life in Oregon. The program is one of unusual interest.

## MAHER LEAVES FOR SOUTH SEA

KLAMATH FALLS SHORTSTOP LEAVES TO JOIN SANTA CLARA TEAM ON TOUR OF HAWAII ISLANDS

Joe Maher, the popular shortstop on the Klamath Falls team, left today for San Francisco, where he joins the Santa Clara College baseball team on their trip to Honolulu.

The club leaves San Francisco June 12 and expects to be gone six weeks. During their visit to the islands they will play the baseball teams there, it being the custom now for many of the coast colleges to send teams over to play the Japanese and native college teams, and the soldiers and other Americans living there.

Joe expects to return here after the trip ends. His place here will be filled by "Anse" Cornell, no relation to the Pass pitcher, but captain of the Oregon University team. Cornell is a brilliant fielder and has been hitting strong this year against the two star college twirlers who join McCredie at once, Bucky Williams of O. A. C. and Hartman of Washington State College. Cornell and Dick Nelson will be here for the game a week from Sunday.

## Bank Officials Are Acquitted

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29.—After being out nine minutes, the jury in the trial of Charles Glover, president, and Henry Fletcher and William L. Huber, officials of the Biggs national bank, brought in a verdict of not guilty and acquitting the managers of the charge of perjury in making bank affidavits.

Every man is the architect of his own health.

## Jas. J. Hill Dies at His St. Paul Residence

United Press Service

ST. PAUL, May 29.—James J. Hill, empire builder, and one of the most potent forces in the development of the Northwest, died at his home here at 9:43 this morning. His death was forecast earlier in the morning, when Dr. Hermann Biggs announced that the patient failed rapidly last night, and he stated that death was but a matter of hours.

Mrs. Samuel Hill, a daughter, arrived on a special train this morning. She rushed into the death chamber just in time to grasp her father's hand. Mrs. A. M. Bard of New York, who is

ous. To obviate this, Hill sent a special agent to Japan to arrange a market for American wheat, and thereafter west bound cars carried wheat for the Orient, creating new business for the railroad and opening a new market to the Middle West grain growers.

In the development of this gigantic railroad scheme, the plan increased enormously in the process. In addition to laying the foundation for a great fortune, the Hill plan opened a vast country, immensely rich in resources, reached out to new markets for American products and brought untold benefits to great numbers of people. All along his lines of road Hill encouraged the most diversified and



JAMES J. HILL

on her way here, was the only child not present at the time of Hill's death. Hill was unconscious at the end. His death was quiet, with no agonies.

It was learned today that two operations were performed, the first on Friday, to relieve inflammation of the thigh caused by the internal carbuncle. The second was performed Saturday by the Drs. Mayo.

Mrs. Bard arrived half an hour after her father's death. Mrs. Hill, widow of the deceased railway wizard, has collapsed.

Realizing that the end was near, Hill yesterday called in several railroad officials, and gave them minute instructions regarding the disposition of pending matters. He also conferred with two bank officials.

It is estimated that the ten day's illness of Hill cost \$25,000.

James J. Hill was born near Guelph, Ontario, Canada, September 16, 1838. At the age of 18 he took up his residence in St. Paul, then a village, the city he was later to make famous by his activities. At that time he was a caretaker and checking clerk at a steamboat company's freight dock.

At that time there was not a mile of railroad in Minnesota. In 1862, however, when the first ten miles of the St. Paul & Pacific were finished, Hill entered railroad circles as agent for the road. In 1879, when the St. Paul had about 500 miles of line, and was in very poor condition, Hill formed a syndicate to take over from the Holland capitalists dissatisfied with the railroad, this system, which was then known as the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railroad, and the following year he began building toward the Pacific Coast that great development line now known as the Great Northern.

In those days, with many miles between stations, and sparse settlement all over the Coast, the problem of expense in sending empty freight cars West for coal and lumber was serious.

productive methods of farming, and was instrumental in the introduction of many new methods and labor saving devices.

East for Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sedge of Dairy left this morning by auto for San Jose. After a short stay there they go by train to Severy, Kansas, to visit Mrs. Sedge's relatives.

Tuberculosis is contagious, preventable and curable.

## HUGHES BOOM IS NOW AT HOME IN CONVENTION CITY

FRANK HITCHCOCK IS IN CHARGE THERE

General DuPont of Delaware Assumes Personal Charge of His Campaign Headquarters in the Windy City, and Roosevelt Faction Starts Things off With a Little Demonstration at the Station.

By H. L. RENNICK (United Press Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO, May 29.—The boom for Justice Charles E. Hughes as republican candidate for president, was launched in earnest today, with the arrival of Frank Hitchcock.

"I am not here to open a Hughes campaign headquarters, but to keep my ear close to the ground," said Hitchcock. "I feel confident that Hughes will accept if he is nominated. Hughes, of course, has not told me so, but that's the way I feel."

Herbes is the likeliest candidate; it will be hard to beat Wilson—but Hughes is the man to do it."

Coleman DuPont, also an aspirant for the nomination, opened his headquarters today. He took personal charge.

The Roosevelt supporters marched to the station to meet Roosevelt's train this afternoon.

On the roll call for nomination, Alabama, the first state called, will yield to New York. Governor Whitman will then nominate Hughes for president.

## IS ARRESTED FOR CRUELTY

DEPUTY SHERIFF LOW CATCHES MAN IN ACT OF BEATING FALLEN HORSE—HEARING SET FOR TONIGHT

Martin Gilbert was arrested this forenoon by Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Low on charge of cruelty to animals. Low saw Gilbert beating a fallen horse, and took him in custody. Gilbert was released upon his own recognizance. His hearing has been set for 7 o'clock this evening before Justice of the Peace E. W. Gowen.

The full dinner pail—the open window—the clean well—make for health.

## Pavilion Selected for Chautauqua Assemblies

The 1916 Chautauqua assembly begins Saturday at the Pavilion, on the corner of Fourth and Klamath. The afternoon program will begin at 2 o'clock. The evening program will begin at 7:30. The Jonian Serenaders will open the program. They will be followed by S. Platt Jones, humorist.

Sunday afternoon the Gullotta Trio will make its first appearance. This delightful group of entertainers will furnish the music for the afternoon, and the lecture will be given by Dr. Elliott A. Boyle, subject, "The Seen and the Unseen." Sunday evening there will be a vesper service, a sacred concert by the Gullotta Trio and a lecture by Hon. Victor Murdock of Kansas on "Uncle Sam's Tomorrow." This lecture should appeal to all thoughtful citizens.

The Lyric Opera company will open the program Monday afternoon at 9:30.

Mr. Franke, who was with us last year, will give the lecture of the afternoon. In the evening the Lyric Opera company will tender selections from the opera "Martha." No music lover can afford to miss this number. The lecture of the evening will be "Home Town Preparedness," by Ernest J. Bias.

Witepskie's Royal Hungarian Orchestra furnishes music Tuesday, both afternoon and evening. This was the star attraction of last year's Chautauqua. All who heard this splendid company last year will want to hear them again. "Success Where You Are" will be the subject of Mrs. Robertson's lecture for the afternoon. In the evening the orchestra will be assisted by Mme. Fay Morvillius, mezzo-soprano.

Elizabeth deBarrie Gill and Dr. Frederick Vining Fisher furnish the

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## Locals Take Another Game, Defeating Pass

Before the largest crowd of fans assembled this season, Bigbee, with the fielding team of Klamath behind him, won out 4 to 3 over the Apple Pickers from Grants Pass. Bigbee pitched nice ball, but his club pulled some wonderful fielding stunts which helped in the pinches.

Cornell for the Pass team was wild, walking three and hitting four, but an error on the part of his catcher broke the tie and enabled the Klamaths to tally the winning run. Had Cornell received the support given Bigbee, even with his wildness, the score might have been different. Each pitcher allowed five hits, but Bigbee topped Cornell in strikeouts, setting ten to Cornell's five. The first inning started very badly for the home club. Bigbee walked Osborne, who went to second on Weekley's sacrifice, Weekley going out, Bowden to Allen. Cedarstrom hit to

right, sending Osborne to third, Farnell fled to Greenwood for the second out, but Bowden drove a pop fly to the back of third for Bowden to reach, and Osborne and Cedarstrom scored. Maher fielded Hansen's grounder to Greenwood for a force-out at second on "Boydson," the attack netting two hits and two runs.

In the sixth, Cedarstrom and Farnell both hit. Boydson struck out and Hansen flew out to Peterson, who pulled a bloomer by hitting the ball, leaving the side retired, thereby allowing Cedarstrom to score after the catch. Simpson ended the inning by grounding out to Greenwood. Two hits and two runs.

Klamath Falls took the lead in the second inning. After Hansen had walked, Cedarstrom struck out and Peterson walked. Farnell walked and Hansen walked through the box, resulting in a

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