

WILSON EXPLAINS SITUATION COUNCIL AND STRAHORN AGREE IN CONFERENCE

Progress Is Believed To Be Satisfactory

MAYOR SAYS SO TO GO DAYS TO FINISH UP

Mayor leaves after spending time with council, mayor and city attorney on details of railroad building—Expressed himself satisfied with program—No trouble anticipated—Work to be finished

Robert Strahorn left yesterday evening on his return to California after meeting with the council, Mayor Fisher and the city attorney, during which time all the city officials were given an opportunity by Mr. Strahorn to ask all questions and straighten out all matters before sailing their vessel.

Mayor Fisher said today that there was no trouble between the council and Mr. Strahorn in working out the details, and there is no chance for a hitch in carrying out the program.

Mr. Strahorn expressed himself as satisfied with the progress made by the city in its work, and figuring that there are no delays from now on, however, it will take from fifty to sixty days to start operations.

Captain J. W. Siemens returned last night from San Francisco, and Paul Johnson will be back tonight, where they were in the interests of the terminal fund.

Captain Siemens said this morning that they met with the various chamber committees, to which all the prominent merchants belonged, and explained the situation to them. They received a favorable report from one chamber committee, and expects others, he said.

It is planned to get the local merchants to co-operate in sending literature to the houses with which they deal, and by this means secure much aid from San Francisco, Sacramento, and other California cities.

Captain Siemens said the prospects are good, and that he expects much from that source as soon as they are informed of the situation.

MARCH MISSIONS OFFERINGS TAKEN

SPECIAL SERMON AND DATA ON FOREIGN MISSIONARY WORK GIVEN AT SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES

The annual March offering for foreign missions was taken at the Christian church Sunday morning, when Rev. W. E. Rambo, pastor, gave a special sermon and data on foreign missions.

The amount collected so far is \$46.59. Two weeks from last night a lantern exhibition showing the orphanage and industrial school at Depon, India, where Rev. and Mrs. Rambo were stationed as missionaries, will be given at the church.

SENATORS RIDE NEUTRALITY BILL OUT OF SESSION

ELEVEN HOLD UP WISHES OF 300 CONGRESSMEN

Wilson Scores Leaders in Platform, Noting That Country Is Shamed in Eyes of the World—Attempts to Have Debate Rules Changed and May Call an Extra Session Immediately—Says Few Thwart Many

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5.—The armed neutrality bill was filibustered to death in the senate yesterday.

President Wilson denounced the senate's failure to pass the bill, and issued the following statement:

"More than 300 members of congress were ready and anxious to pass the bill. Nothing was accomplished because a group of eleven senators, representing no opinion but their own, placed America in a helpless and contemptible position before the eyes of the world."

"Wilson wants the senate's rules changed to limit debate. With this rule effected he may call an extra session."

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5.—Wilson has asked legal authorities to give him an opinion within the next twenty-four hours to ascertain if he has the power to arm ships without an authorization by congress.

If they report he has not the power he will call an extra session of congress as soon as the senate acts on the revision of rules.

BOMB PLOT IS FOUND IN EAST

GERMAN ARRESTED CONFESSING WHOLESALE PLOT AND INTENTION OF ACCOMPLISHING TO "GET WILSON"

HOBOKEN, March 5.—A wholesale bomb plot, and possibly a plan of an attack on President Wilson, is believed to have been revealed this afternoon in the arrest of Richard Koib in a hotel room filled with explosives and bombs.

It is reported that he has confessed and said an accomplice intended to go to Washington to "get Wilson."

Wilson Publicly Inaugurated Today



WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5.—The present cabinet attended the President Wilson took the oath at 12:47, and appeared on the platform accompanied by Mrs. Wilson at 1:30, after participating with Vice President Marshall in the inauguration in the senate chamber.

A raw breeze was blowing, but the sun shone. The wind forced President Wilson to wear his silk hat and overcoat during the delivery of his address.

Mrs. Wilson wore a simple black gown and a semi-mourning veil.

Petty Thieving Reported. Many persons in the city report that there is considerable petty thieving going on. One resident missed a piece of music among other small articles from the house, and later found it at a second hand store, her name still on it. Other articles include electric light globes, money, jewelry and a general assortment of articles that indicate it is being done by boys.

Much Snow at Crater There is now thirteen feet or more of snow at Crater Lake, according to N. E. Moser, who has just returned from a trip to the park.

TULE LANDS TO BE THROWN OPEN MIDDLE OF APRIL

FLEET HEARS FROM CALIFORNIA REPRESENTATIVE

Falls So Far in Effort to Have Fee Payment Removed, But Have Secured Opening Land a Month or More Earlier, Writes Rader—Sinnott, Rader and Others Working With Those in Charge.

The Tule Lake lands reclaimed by the United States reclamation service, amounting approximately to 4,900 acres in Oregon and California, are to be opened about the middle of April, according to word received from John E. Rader of the Second Congressional District of California, by Secretary Fred Fleet of the Klamath Commercial Club, in a letter today.

Mr. Rader writes that Director Davis, Attorneys Kling and Bien of the reclamation service, Representative Sinnott and himself and Commissioner Tallman are working on the proposition.

"The rules and regulations are being prepared, and I believe our interview with the several officials will be of material benefit in the opening of these lands," writes Mr. Rader.

"We were not successful in having them eliminate the question of initial payment. The department is advised that a reasonable payment of this kind should be made to show good faith, as the successful party would have to make it anyhow, and those who are not successful can withdraw the payment within three to five days after the drawings are completed."

"The time of the opening will be advanced at least thirty days, if not more, by reason of our presentation of the facts and necessity of early opening, so whoever the party may be that obtains the land may be in a position to put in a crop this year. I believe the department will be able to have the opening from April 5 to 20."

The land drawing will be advertised in advance, and a time set for making application and registration.

During the five days that will be allowed for filing application all entries where they are found for the same piece of land will be considered as simultaneous applications, and will be drawn for in the following manner:

Numbered cards corresponding to the numbers furnished the applicants will be placed in blank envelopes and thoroughly mixed before all those interested who may be present.

The envelopes will then be drawn one by one and the number of the enclosed cards read, the person holding that number to have the first selection, and the second card the second selection, until the lands have been disposed of.

In the past many people have registered with the view and hope of securing the right to an early application, and then have sold this right to others for a consideration, and have in this way speculated in the lands and made the bonafide homesteader and developer pay for their acquired rights. With a view to discouraging this, all applicants will be obliged to

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Says National Life Is Affected by Strife

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5.—President Wilson declared today in his inaugural address before a throng of thousands stretching far beyond the reach of his voice, at the national capital, that the war is affecting our national life.

"We have been deeply wronged upon the high seas. We have not wished to injure or wrong in return, and we have retained a consciousness of standing apart from the European strife, remaining intent upon an interest transcending the immediate issue, of the war itself."

The president urged the use of armed neutrality, saying: "We may be drawn by circumstances to a more active assertion of our rights and a more immediate association with the great struggle itself." But we neither desire conquest or advantage, and wish nothing that can be had only at the cost of another people."

The president declared: "Americans believe all nations are equally interested in a world peace;

"That actual equality of nations in matters of right and privilege is an essential principal of peace;

"That peace cannot rest securely or justly on an armed balance of power;

"That the seas must be equally free for the sale of the goods of all people, under the rule set up by common agreement."

"That national armaments must be limited to necessities of national order and domestic safety."

The president's conclusion was an eloquent plea for "America united in feeling and purpose, and in a vision of its opportunity and service."

BASEBALL CLUB PLANS OUTLINED

AGGRESSIVE ORGANIZATION IS PLANNED WITH LINEUP OF STRONG PLAYERS, SAYS MANAGER WATTS

For the benefit of the baseball fans Manager Watts of the Klamath Falls baseball club, makes a brief outline of the contemplated ball club for the coming season.

"It is needless to say that we are out for a winning club, first, last and all the time, and right now I want to emphasize the fact that in addition to a first class organization we are going to have a clean-cut aggregation of ball players."

"Any player that aspires to pugilistic or football fame on this club this season will find himself out of a job right off the bat, regardless of his ability as a ball player."

"This doesn't necessarily mean that we are going to give you a club composed of lawn tennis phenoms, and it is quite possible that we may omit the brotherly love cause in our contracts. Any ball club that lacks aggressiveness, isn't worth the price of a long shot cigar."

"In regard to the personnel of the club, Jimmy Clarke and Frank Bowden are on hand to take care of their respective positions, and in all probability the balance of the team will be picked from the following players: Jack O'Neil, Santa Clara, first base; Francis Rooney, Santa Clara, or Billy Morgan, O. A. C., second base; Joe Mahar, Santa Clara, shortstop; John Johnston, Sacramento, Jimmy Sheehy, U. of O., Guy Thompson, U. of W., Leapy Lind, Portland, and Ray Crawford, outsiders; Ted Bando, St. Mary's, Fitzpatrick, Santa Clara, Mickey Shado, Sacramento, Bert Cook, Klamath Falls, Lefty Thompson, U. of W., and Earl Hinton, K. C. H. S., pitchers.

SITE ELECTION HELD WEDNESDAY

VOTERS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL CAST BALLOTS MARCH 7 TO DECIDE ON PURCHASE OF NEWLY PROPOSED SITE

The school district election at the Central school to decide whether the school board shall purchase the school site in the Nichols Addition will be held in this city Wednesday, March 7th, this week.

The site is to be bought at a cost of \$45,000, to be held until it is desired to move the present Central school off Main street.

This will leave that property in position to be sold.

A meeting was held last week at the Commercial Club for a discussion by the voters as to their opinions, and to ask questions concerning the proposed move.

Has 100 Acre Farm Now C. A. Hill was in the city today from his farm twelve miles down the valley. Mr. Hill recently purchased the Pierce Cows ranch of over 100 acres, and is now farming 102 acres.

Snow Covered Barn in Roy Moore of this city, who visited Merrill yesterday, reports that snow caved in the large Merrill barn in the city of Merrill some time ago, and that a number of automobiles in the barn were damaged.

Files Notarial Commission Chas. J. Ferguson, local attorney, has filed his notary public commission with the county clerk.

Council Meets Tonight The regular meeting of the city council will be held tonight at the city hall.