

HINTS OF INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT

HOLY LAND UNDER UNITED CONTROL

INTIMATIONS MADE OF CLAIMS WHICH MAY BE EXPECTED AT PEACE CONFERENCE—YANKS ARE SUCCESSFUL IN THE FAR EAST

RIGA PANIC STRICKEN OVER ADVANCE OF THE BOLSHEVIKI FORCES NOW APPROACHING. MANY FAMILIES REPORTED IN FLIGHT

(By Associated Press).

PARIS, Jan. 1.—France now plans to assume the guidance of Rumania and Syria, with relations similar to those existing between England and her dominions, at the coming peace conference, according to information furnished the Associated Press.

Palestine will be placed under international protection, and England will be responsible for the Arabian Peninsula with the exception of the kingdom of Hejas, which is to be set free.

ARCHANGEL, Jan. 1.—The American troops yesterday recaptured the village of Kaidish, on the middle sector of the Northern Russian front, and today have pushed forward their lines for a distance of two miles south of the village in the direction of Vologda.

The recapture of Kaidish gives the Americans a good winter position. American casualties, after severe fighting, are declared light. The winter push was undertaken simultaneously with a southward move of the Allied troops along the Onega River, which has reached the objective goal of Gogoli.

Today the Americans, Russians and Poles are confining their efforts to strengthening their positions.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 1.—The city of Riga is today panic stricken over the advance of the bolsheviks, who are only eighteen miles away, and many families are already in flight, according to Berlin reports.

The Russian fleet will attempt to leave Kronstadt and meet British ships in the Baltic Sea.

Two battleships and some cruisers manned by Estonians and Lithuanians attempted to put to sea recently, but were fired on from the Finnish coast, and were compelled to put back.

New Park-to-Park Highway Going Ahead

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1.—With a multitude of side trips and detours to regions not comparable with the scenery and recreational facilities of the parks and monuments. Only well-improved highways of recognized scenic or historic importance directly tributary to the park-to-park road, such, for instance, as the Columbia River Highway, the Denver Mountain Road System, the Elpes Peak Highway, and the Tahoe-Yosemite Loop, should be included in such side trips.

"It is not unlikely that in the development of this automobile road between the parks the Federal Government will have to assist in constructing certain links of the chain."

Such assistance, for example, is proposed in Senator King's bill to survey a road to connect the Mesa Verde National Park with the Grand Canyon by way of several national monuments of distinguished interest.

LONG TRIP IS REQUIRED TO GO SHORT WAY

CONSTABLE MUST TRAVEL SEVENTEEN HUNDRED MILES TO BRING BACK PRISONERS HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILES AWAY.

Some idea of the inadequate railway facilities of Eastern Oregon, is indicated in the trip of Constable Fred Morley, who will leave tomorrow to secure two prisoners held at Bend, one hundred and fifty miles north and will travel about sixteen hundred miles in making the trip both ways.

Raymond Ernst and a Mrs. Peterson are accused of having stolen between three and four hundred dollars worth of goods from the Randolph residence in Crescent in the northern part of the County and are reported to have had some of the stolen goods in their possession when apprehended at Bend.

Auto stages make this trip easily in a day, in the summer season, but the winter snows make transportation of any kind almost impossible, so it will be necessary for Constable Morley to go eighty miles south to Weed, California then north to Portland, east to the Dalles and south to Bend. The trip will require several days of constant travel.

NEW BISHOP IN OREGON APPOINTED

PORTLAND, Jan. 1.—Announcement is made of the appointment of the Rev. Joseph F. McGrath, pastor of St. Patrick's parish, Tacoma, Wash., as bishop of the diocese of Baker City, Oregon, in succession to the Right Rev. Charles J. O'Reilly, first bishop of the diocese, who was six months ago transferred to the see of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Father McGrath is the founder of St. Patrick's parish and the builder of its beautiful church. Before going to Tacoma, he was assistant pastor of the Cathedral parish, Seattle.

The diocese of Baker City, which was established in 1903, comprises all the state of Oregon east of the Cascade Mountains, a district 68,000 square miles in extent. There are in the diocese twenty-two churches with resident priests, and twenty-six mission churches. The diocese has five academies for young women and six parochial schools, with nearly a thousand pupils in attendance.

The Rev. P. J. O'Rourke, of Heppner, is administrator of the diocese.

LOCAL MAN IN BIG AID AT ISOLATION HOSPITAL.

Among those who have been active in caring for the influenza cases during the epidemic here, there are few, it is believed who have performed greater service than Charles C. Low, of this city who has been in almost constant attendance at the Isolation Hospital since it was established in October and has had the undesirable work that accompanies such attendance. Mr. Low has had very few hours sleep at a stretch since the epidemic started and is rather worn out with the strain.

WEATHER REPORT
Oregon—Continued cold with gentle north easterly winds.
Minimum today 3 degrees.

Farewell Word From Retiring Editor

With this issue of The Evening Herald, the writer retires from the newspaper business, having sold the entire stock to E. J. Murray.

After more than sixteen years of constant newspaper work in Klamath Falls, I feel that I am entitled to a short rest. However, it is not my intention to leave Klamath Falls permanently, as I believe, as I have always done, that Klamath County is the best section of the whole United States. For the present, I am going to take a vacation and enjoy myself.

I feel that my pride in The Evening Herald is justified, in view of the fact that I have spent sixteen years of the most strenuous effort in making it what it represents today, and in turning it over to my successor I have the satisfaction of knowing that The Herald is a paying business institution. I feel confident that it will continue to grow and prosper, as Klamath County is sure to increase in prosperity and development.

I take this occasion to sincerely thank the vast numbers of loyal friends of The Herald throughout the entire county, as I have had material evidence of such through the increasing numbers of readers and the liberal support of the business interests of the city. I have always had the firm belief that a newspaper could be made a profitable, paying institution, without depending on political patronage, alignments or entanglements, and in retiring from this business I have this most satisfying knowledge that I have proven this theory of mine.

I do not intend to make any plans for the future until I have had a good rest, but all my interests remain in Klamath Falls, and it is with all sincerity and earnestness that I wish The Herald and all the people of Klamath County increasing prosperity for 1919 and the years to follow.

W. Q. SMITH.

1919 For Klamath

This is to be the "year of opportunity" for Klamath Falls and Klamath County, and it is up to the people to hearken to the knock of Dame Fortune, and throw open wide the door that the development that is waiting to step in may enter unhampered and unhindered. Not in its history has the future been so full of promise, for this city in particular and the county in general. But there is work to do, and it is up to the people of this city to do it, and in this work The Herald will do its share.

One of the stumbling blocks to the progress of the city for the past eight years is that ever-present question of the court house. That the people of the city and county are heartily sick of the whole affair is well known, and that they are anxious to have the matter settled definitely and quickly is the expressed sentiment of all. This is one of the first things on the program for 1919 that must occupy the serious and conservative attention of the people of the county. It must be faced with open-mindedness, with positive ideas and plans shelved, the matter discussed fairly and dispassionately, and that done which will be for the best interests of the entire county and the protection of the taxpayers. Already a sensible suggestion has been offered through the columns of The Herald. It is a suggestion that should receive the serious consideration of all sides. It should be developed and rounded out until it will bring to the surface a feasible proposition that will eliminate the strife and bitterness that has divided the city and county for ten years. In this work The Herald stands ready to lend every atom of its energy.

Following the court house question come others of greater importance, since they have direct bearing on the growth of the city and county. The first of these are railroads. Three lines of development must receive attention: The completion of the Strahorn road to Sprague River; the construction of the Modoc Northern, and the completion of the Southern Pacific to Bend. The first two are of equal importance. The completion of the Strahorn line means the immediate construction in Klamath Falls of two saw mills and another box factory. These three factories will be of such size that it will mean an increase in the population of the county by at least two thousand people, most of whom will be within the boundaries of Klamath Falls. The construction of the Modoc Northern will be the strongest magnet we will have to attract the Long-Bell saw mill that is to be erected to work up the

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EMPLOYEES AT FORD PLANTS GET A RAISE

LIZZIE MAY BE A CHEAP LOOKING GIRL BUT THE BOYS WHO PUT HER TOGETHER GET GOOD MONEY FOR THEIR TIME.

DETROIT, Jan. 1.—A new minimum wage rate of six dollars per day for approximately twenty eight thousand employees throughout the country has been announced today by the management of the Ford Motor Company.

Henry Ford has formally resigned his position as president of the firm and will be succeeded by his son, Edsel, at a salary of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars per year.

CONGRESS WILL HAVE BIG JOB THIS WINTER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1.—With only two months remaining, the sixty-fifth congress has to dispose of the bulk of the work of its last session, which ends March 4.

When the houses get down to business again after today they will have just 51 working days before they must quit.

Getting the big revenue bill thru conference and finally passed is the first thing on the calendar.

Only two appropriation bills—the District of Columbia and postoffice measures—have passed the house, and none has passed the senate. The remainder of the appropriation bills alone would make a full problem for the short session with the congress working at ordinary speed.

The naval policy of the future must be gone over and congress must give its verdict on Secretary Daniel's decision for a navy "second to none."

An army reorganization bill must be passed.

Provision must be made for paying the wheat producers the guaranteed price of \$2.26 a bushel for the billion bushel wheat crop.

Questions like the settlement of the railroad policies and the government ownership of telegraph and telephone lines will have to go over either until the next regular session or be put up to a special session, providing one is called.

Democratic leaders believe the necessary work can be done unless some measure is deliberately blocked to force a special session.

The river and harbors bill has the call for Thursday but will probably be displaced by a special rule for consideration of a bill making verbal war contracts legal. Both this measure and the rivers and harbors bill will require several days for passage.

The war contract bill was given preference at the insistence of the war department. Secretary Baker, Assistant Secretary Crowell and General Goethals director of purchases and supplies, have all told congress they must have the measure to prevent many firms from going into bankruptcy.

WILSON WILL NOT VISIT SWITZERLAND.

BERNE, Jan. 1.—The American Legation announced yesterday that the President "regrets" that the pressure of his numerous engagements prevents his visiting Switzerland.

AMERICAN TROOPSHIP GROUNDED NEAR HOME

BIG LINER LOADED WITH SICK AND WOUNDED FROM FRANCE GOES ON ROCKS AT DANGEROUS POINT IN FOG.

TUGS REMOVING NURSES AND WOUNDED, UNINJURED TAKEN AWAY IN BREECHES BUOYS. SHIP WAS COAST LINER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The troopship "Northern Pacific" with 2480 men and women, mostly sick and wounded from France went around here early today on Fire Island, Long Island, one of the most dangerous points along the Atlantic Coast. The big steamer ran aground during a dense fog.

Tugs will remove the wounded and the nurses while the uninjured will be taken ashore by breeches buoys.

Naval officers say that there is no chance of the ship being released before tomorrow.

The Northern Pacific formerly plied between San Francisco and Flavel. She is owned by the Great Northern Railroad.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—After trying vainly all day to reach the Northern Pacific, the Coast Guard reached her in a life boat. At three o'clock the crew were still aboard the transport in a rough sea with little chance to take the troops off until the wind changes to the west. All on board are still safe. Fleet destroyers are standing by. There is said to be no immediate danger.

KLAMATH BOY SAFELY OUT OF HUN PEN

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1.—Horace Shidler of Klamath Falls is reported to have reached France from a German Prison camp.

The above message refers to Lieutenant Horace G. Shidler, an aviator who was taken prisoner early this Fall. Lieutenant Shidler is well known in this city, where he conducted an electrical business before his enlistment nearly two years ago.

SMALL FIRE IN HOT SPRINGS LAST NIGHT

A small fire broke out early last evening at the garage of E. H. Jefferson at 648 Esplanade. The fire department answered the alarm and the blaze was extinguished with very little damage.