

HOME DISPUTE ABOUT LEAGUE IS IMPENDING

**Idaho Senator Will Not At-
tend Wilson's Dinner**

VOICES DISAPPROVAL

Declares That Nothing Could Make
Him Agree to the Constitution of
the League of Nations as It Now
Stands—Big Debate in the Senate
Is Expected Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18.—
Senator Borah of Idaho has asked to
be excused from attending the dinner
at the White House; at which Presi-
dent Wilson will discuss with the
members of the foreign relations com-
mittee the constitution of the pro-
posed League of Nations. In a letter
to Secretary Tamm, the senator de-
clared that it was his custom to hold
in confidence any information re-
ceived at such a gathering, and that
he was not willing to be bound in
silence on such an important subject,
on which he and the President dis-
agreed so fundamentally.

He said that nothing would make
him agree with the constitution of
the League as it now stands.

No other member of the committee
has as yet declined the invitation.
Senator Borah's letter was sent by
wireless to the President.

The dinner above referred to has
been arranged for February 26th.

A debate in the senate is expected
to break out tomorrow, despite the
President's request to wait until he
returns.

FUND RELEASED FOR ATTORNEYS

**TWENTY FIVE HUNDRED DOL-
LARS HERETOFORE TIED UP
IN INJUNCTION SUIT MADE
AVAILABLE TO COUNTY COURT**

Twenty-five hundred dollars of the
funds that have been locked up in
the courthouse suits were released
this week by Judge Calkins, when
he issued the following order, it hav-
ing been agreed to by the Attorneys
on each side:

"At this time, upon the stipulation
of the parties represented by their
respective attorneys, which stipula-
tion is satisfactory to the court, it is
ordered and adjudged that there be
and there is hereby released from the
operation of the injunction hereto-
fore issued in this case, the sum of
\$2,500 to be disbursed from the County
court of Klamath County as said
court may direct, without prejudice to
the rights of either party as to the
merits of the case or the plead-
ings therein."—Calkins.

The County court has set these
funds aside to pay attorneys and meet
other expenses connected with the
prosecution of the suits instituted,
because of the litigation incident to
the courthouse controversies.

WANT NEW HYDRANT.

Declaring that they were without
sufficient fire protection in that vic-
inity, residents last night applied
for the installation of a hydrant at
the corner of Johnson and Addison
streets. The matter was referred to
the Fire Committee.

CITY COUNCIL GIVES PERMITS

The following permits were issued
by the city council at the regular
meeting last evening.

Conrad E. Jabo, to erect a one
story house at an approximate cost
of \$2,000 in Block fifty six of Nichols
Addition.

J. T. McCullom to erect a seven
room bungalow in Block fifty one,
Nichols Addition at an approximate
cost of \$3,700.

H. Orem, to erect a seven room
house in Block forty-five, Nichols
Addition.

Martin Jensen to erect a five room
house at an approximate cost of \$2,
000 in Beuna Vista Addition.

Arnold V. Hake, at 211 E. Sixth
Street, proprietor of Arnold's Chili
parlor, was given permit to extend
his parlor and to operate a tamale
wagon on the streets for two hours
each evening.

CORPS INSTALLS NEW OFFICIALS

**INTERESTING PROGRAM ACCOM-
PANIES FORMAL CEREMONY OF
KLAMATH CHAPTER OF WOM-
AN'S RELIEF CORPS**

The installation of officers of the
Woman's Relief Corps for the ensu-
ing year occurred last evening at
their regular meeting place in the
I. O. O. F. Hall. The following of-
ficers were duly installed:

President—Flora Emmett.
Sr. Vice Pres.—Stella Skillington.
Jr. Vice Pres.—Ella McMillan.
Treasurer—Jennie Fishburn.
Conductor—Iva North.
Assistant Conductor—Anna Blohn.
Gard—Penny Bradford.
Assistant Guard—Effie Garcelon.
Secretary—Elizabeth Ramsey.
Patriotic Instructor—Cecilia Bogar-
dus.
Musician—Marion Eberlein.
Press Correspondent—Eliza Fleet.
First Color bearer—Lynna Martin.
Second Color bearer—Louise Humph-
rey.

Third Color bearer—Marjorie Otter-
lein.
Fourth Color bearer—Mary J. Reith.

Mrs. Myrtle Martin was elected de-
legate to attend the state convention
at The Dalles, the 1st of June with
Mrs. Katherine Robertson as alter-
nate.

After the installation followed a
short program. Mrs. Jefferson favored
the corps with a solo which was
highly appreciated. Mrs. Eberlein
gave a most interesting talk on Wash-
ington and Lincoln. Selections from
James Whitcomb Riley by Mrs.
Bratton were heartily enjoyed.

Light refreshments concluded the
evening's entertainment.

The retiring president, Elizabeth
Ramsey presented the corps with a
framed picture of Elizabeth Watt
Smith, mother of this chapter which
was instituted November, 26, 1910.

LARGE SUMS TO RUN RAILROADS

**APPROPRIATION COMMITTEE EN-
DORSES IMMENSE SUM TO
KEEP RAILROADS GOING UN-
DER GOVERNMENT CONTROL**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18.—
An appropriation of fifty seven mil-
lion dollars for the operations of rail-
roads under government control has
been approved by the House Approp-
riation Committee William G. Mc-
Adoo had asked for this amount.

All plans for the consideration of
railroad legislation at this session of
Congress, have been abandoned by
the House Interstate Commerce Com-
mittee.

SPARTACANS RIOT IN BAVARIA.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 18.—The tel-
ephone, telegraph and newspaper of-
fices at Nuremberg, Bavaria, have
been occupied by the Spartacans. It
is reported.

PINE STREET TO BE PAVED THIS SEASON

**Beautiful Residence Street
Slated for Improvement**

MUCH WORK PROPOSED

In Addition to Heavy Program Al-
ready Under Way Petitions for
More Than Mile of Hard Surfacing
and Cinders Are Presented at
Council Meeting Last Night.

The tremendous strides in the
street improvement here during the
present year, were indicated at the
meeting of the City Council last
night when petitions were read ask-
ing for plans and specifications on
fifteen more blocks, for hard sur-
face paving and cinder improving.

Petition for oil macadam or bitu-
lithic paving on Pine Street from
Third to Eighth with the including
intersecting streets from Main to
Pine Street was read. The petition
calls for specifications on the neces-
sary grading and for concrete side-
walks and curbs.

The engineer was instructed to go
ahead in this matter as soon as an
initial payment of \$150, to cover the
expense in case the improvement did
not go thru, was made.

A petition for bringing Pine Street
to grade between Third Street and
Paine Alley and down Paine Alley
to Main, installing concrete sidewalks
and curbs improving the road with
twenty feet of cinders ten inches
thick and rolled to eight inches was
read. The initial payment on this
improvement is \$75 and City Engi-
neer C. J. Cleghorn was instructed to
go ahead with plans and estimates
as soon as it had been advanced.

Washington from First to Third
Street has also petitioned for cinder
improvement but as there was some
irregularity in the petition, it was
put over for action at a later meet-
ing.

MILLS SEWER PROGRESSING

**CITY EXPECTED TO SOON PASS
RESOLUTION DECLARING IN-
TENTION TO GO AHEAD IN MAT-
TER, COST \$32,000.**

Steady steps are being taken by the
city fathers for the installation of a
sewerage system in the Mills Addition
which is now expected to cost
approximately \$32,000 should the
present plans and specifications meet
the requirements when submitted to
the Health authorities.

This proposed improvement if car-
ried out will cost the affected prop-
erty holders about \$12,000 and the
city about \$20,000 and will require
a special bond election.

The next step for the city in this
matter will be to pass a resolution
declaring its intention to go ahead
with the installation and if there are
no objections from the Mills prop-
erty owners, steps will be taken to
call for the election. It will be neces-
sary first however, for those for-
warding this matter to make an in-
itial payment to cover the engineering
and advertising expense.

The matter was held over by the
Council last night until a more com-
prehensive presentation of the situ-
ation was made.

PORTLAND CLUBMAN SHOT THRU HEART

PORTLAND, Feb. 18.—I. Holbrook
a real estate man was found dead in
the Multnomah Club Locker Room
yesterday with a bullet in his heart.
A revolver lay beside the body.

BIG WHEAT FARMER BACK FROM CANADA

J. E. Patterson of the Farmers Im-
plement Company is back to Klam-
ath for a short time from Calgary,
Canada to look after his business in-
terests here. Mr. Patterson is heavily
interested in wheat farming in Can-
ada having raised a thousand acres
of wheat last year. He will probably
increase this amount this season.
He declares that business conditions
in Calgary are good and that the
people are greatly encouraged over
the termination of the war.

PACKING EMPLOYEES RECEIVE GOOD RAISE.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Packing
house employees have been given a
ten per cent advance in wages by
a decision of Arbitrator Judge
Alschuler, according to an announce-
ment made yesterday.

STOCKMEN PLAN TO BUILD HOME

**WILL PUT UP A PERMANENT
STRUCTURE IN PORTLAND
COSTING QUARTER MILLION.
LOCAL BANKER WILL HELP**

Leading dairymen and livestock
breeders of Oregon, Idaho, Washing-
ton and Montana have reorganized
and now compose the directorate of
the Pacific International Livestock
Exposition. The next exhibition and
sales will be held November 15-22
in a spacious and modern exposition
building, to cost a quarter of a mil-
lion dollars. During the week be-
ginning February 24, stockmen of
the northwest and others interested
in the livestock industry will raise
through stock subscriptions about
\$150,000. This amount was pledged
at a recent conference of the breeders
and dairymen, held at Portland.

Malheur County will subscribe
\$4,000; Harney County is scheduled
for \$6,500; Lake County promises
\$2,500; and Klamath County, \$2,500.
The remainder of the state is in
proportionate amounts. The present
total assessed valuation of the live-
stock of Oregon is \$40,643,939.

Portland, conceded to be the prop-
er center for the Annual Livestock
Show and sales, has agreed to match,
dollar for dollar, all that is subscrib-
ed by the upstate counties and re-
presentative breeders of the Spokane
Country and Central Washington, as
well as Idaho, and Montana. Califor-
nia stockmen are also actively in-
terested.

R. N. Stanfield is director for Ma-
heur County; William Hanley for
Harney; Bernard Daly for Lake, and
J. W. Siemens for Klamath County.

President J. W. Siemens of the
First State and Savings Bank has ac-
cepted the Chairmanship for Klam-
ath County, declaring that this sec-
tion is heavily interested in the stock
raising industry and that he will do
everything in his power to help the
matter along.

SCANDAL LEAKS OUT IN HOUSE

**UNEXPECTED DEVELOPMENTS IN
CONNECTION WITH THE PAY-
ING TRUST CONTROVERSY.
VIOLENCE THREATENED**

SALEM, Feb. 18.—Intense excite-
ment prevailed and threats of person-
al violence were made in the House
today, when Representative Schuobel
of Oregon City, speaking on the anti-
paving trust amendments to the ten
million dollar bonding bill charged
that the Warren Construction Com-
pany had offered a member of the
House a sum of money, to "sit tight
and vote."

Representative Eugene Smith of
Multnomah arose and said he was
the man indicated and promised to
tell the entire details of the incident
at the proper time.

SCAVENGER FOR THIS CITY NOW ASSURED SOON

**Emergency Ordinance Pass-
ed Council Last Night**

PROTECTED BY CITY

New Employee to Be Appointed With-
out Salary to Derive Income From
Contracts With Residents—Maxi-
mum Charges Fixed—Competitors
Must Pay Heavy License.

That Klamath Falls shall have a
city scavenger, appointed by the city
and protected from outside competi-
tion for the investment he may make
to take care of this work and that
the city is to be cleaned up regularly
of the rubbish and refuse which
has heretofore been a menace to the
health of the residents, was finally
decided at the meeting of the City
Council last evening when an ordi-
nance to this effect with an emer-
gency clause attached, was unani-
mously passed by the City Council.
The ordinance was drafted by City
Attorney R. C. Groesbeck.

The new scavenger is appointed by
the city without a salary, his income
to be derived from his private con-
tracts with the residents, the maxi-
mum amount of his charges being
fixed in the ordinance.

Anyone desiring to enter the field
in competition with the scavenger
appointed must pay a license of \$1-
000 all licenses terminating on De-
cember 31st of each year.

The terms of the ordinance provide
that the scavenger must equip him-
self with water proof wagons, well
painted and that he shall haul
promptly all material which he is
notified is ready.

A maximum price of twenty five
cents per ten gallon can and larger
cans at a proportionally larger price
was established. A fifteen day limit
for keeping the garbage cans by the
residents before being emptied and
a ninety day limit for other kinds of
rubbish was inserted. Rubbish is to
be hauled at a maximum price of
fifty cents per cubic yard. Garbage
and other rubbish are to be kept in
different receptacles. The Mayor
appeared dissatisfied with some fea-
tures of the ordinance as it was passed
by the Council. It is expected
that the new scavenger will be ap-
pointed at an early date so that he
can undertake his new duties as soon
as possible.

ARMY SERGEANT HAS VARIED ADVENTURES

Many and varied are the expe-
riences of Sergeant W. M. Quimby,
formerly of the Merrill section and
who has been for the past four years
identified with the artillery branch
of the U. S. Regular army. During
this time Sergeant Quimby has vis-
ited nearly all parts of the world. He
has spent some time with the Moros
in the South Sea Islands, visited re-
mote parts of China and Japan and
many other hidden corners of the
world which are little known to the
ordinary person. He is now here
on a short furlough awaiting further
assignment and is visiting and talk-
ing over old times with his former
associates.

SALESMAN BOOSTS GOOD ROADS.

H. A. Clodfelter, representing the
Northwest Oakland Company, who
has been here for a short time on
business left this morning for his
headquarters at Portland. Mr. Clod-
felter declared that he was a strong
advocate for good roads in any coun-
try but that in Klamath County
where the attractions were so un-
usual and the means of getting in and
out were the only handicaps to tens
of thousands of tourists each year, he
could not express himself too strong-
ly in urging along the move that had
been started.

NEW BILL AIMED AT BOLSHEVIKISTS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18.—
Senator Jones of Washington has in-
troduced a measure to punish per-
sons who urge the resistance to laws
or changes in the form of the gov-
ernment, with a penalty of a five year
imprisonment and a fine of five
thousand dollars. Aliens would then
be deported.

Senator Jones has also introduced
a woman's suffrage amendment iden-
tical with the one recently rejected.

WILSON APPROVES PRICE ADJUSTMENT COMMITTEE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18.—
President Wilson has cabled to Sec-
retary Redfield his approval of the
proposal to establish price adjust-
ment board for the stabilization of
conditions during the post war pe-
riod.

PHONE HEARING COMES MONDAY

**ESPECIAL INTEREST WILL BE
TAKEN BY LOCAL PEOPLE IN
HEARING BEFORE COMMISSION
NEXT WEEK**

Another hearing will be held be-
fore the Public Service Commission
of this state on February 24, when
the question of the increase in the
telephone rates will be considered.
The following notice has been sent out
by the Commission:

"You will please take notice that
the above entitled and numbered case
will come on for further hearing be-
fore this Commission on Monday, the
24th day of February, 1919, at ten
(10) o'clock A. M. at room 252
Courthouse, Portland, Oregon, at
which time and place all interested
parties will have opportunity to be
heard."

Dated at Salem, Oregon, this 11th
day of February, 1919.

Keen interest will be manifested
in the hearing and this city will un-
doubtedly be represented. It occupies
a somewhat different position from
most of the cities affected. When the
Pacific Telephone and Telegraph com-
pany came in here, it secured its
franchise because it entered into an
agreement with the city not to in-
crease its rates until it had one thou-
sand phones in use. After this num-
ber of phones were in use, the rates
to be charged were specified, and it
is to enforce this contract that Klam-
ath Falls will make its fight. There
is not a single user of a phone in this
city but who has expressed his de-
termination to refuse to recognize
any increase that is contrary to the
franchise, and if the Commission re-
fuses to recognize this contract,
there is certain to be launched a fight
that will mean either the backdown
of the telephone company or a mun-
icipal system.

HOME WEDDING HERE SUNDAY

**GIRL MEMBER OF LAST YEAR'S
GRADUATING CLASS AT HIGH
SCHOOL BECOMES BRIDE AT
PRETTY CEREMONY**

A pretty home wedding was solem-
nized here Sunday afternoon when
James Martin Evans and Miss Flora
Belle Ward were united in marriage
at the home of Mrs. James Cook by
the Reverend E. P. Lawrence.

A number of immediate relatives
and friends of the young couple were
present at the ceremony which was
conducted with the ring service.

The bride is a well known Klamath
Falls girl having resided here many
years and has been very popular
among her girl friends. She gradu-
ated from the Klamath County High
School here in the class of 1918.

Mr. Evans is employed by the
Klamath Manufacturing Company.
The young couple expect to make
their future home in this city.

They have the best wishes of a
host of friends.

BALDWIN GOOD ROAD MEASURE PASSES HOUSE

**Senator Wires Good News to
Herald This Morning**

MOVE STARTED HERE

County Is Proud of Senator Whose
Efforts Have Gone a Long Way to
Get Klamath County Out of the
Mud—Good Road Body to Meet
in a Few Days.

"My senate resolution No. 11 has
just passed the House."

This was the glad tidings that a
telegram from Senator Baldwin car-
ried to The Herald today. This
means that Oregon will have a chance
to get out of the mud; that the peo-
ple of the various counties will have
an opportunity to say whether they
want to share in the big bond issue
that the state is going to make; and
to say whether they shall vote bonds
for the construction of permanent
highways.

Klamath County is proud of its
senator. It is proud of the fact that
this resolution originated here, and
The Herald is particularly glad that
the first move of its program for a
Greater Klamath County has been
made. When the question of road
construction was raised, The Herald
saw that it would be impossible to do
anything until an amendment was se-
cured to the constitution, permitting
the voting of bonds for a greater sum
than 2 per cent of the assessed valua-
tion of the county and it took imme-
diate steps looking towards the
amendment of the constitution rais-
ing the limit to 10 per cent. Senator
Baldwin gave his earnest support to
the suggestion, and introduced a res-
olution calling for this amount, but op-
position compelled him to change the
resolution placing the limit at 6 per
cent. He made a strenuous fight for
the passage of the resolution in the
senate, and not only won there, but
carried it over to the house, and lob-
bied it through. The entire credit
for the passage of this resolution is
due to Senator Baldwin, who from
the start showed his interest in his
home county and its development by
getting back of and putting through
both houses this measure.

A meeting of the Good Roads As-
sociation will be called in a few days
to take the next step in the develop-
ment program as well as to pass ap-
propriate resolutions thanking Sen-
ator Baldwin for the part he has
played in securing for us this legis-
lation.

HUNS PROTEST LATEST TERMS

**HAND IN MANY PAGES OF EX-
CUSE TO GENERAL FOCH FOR
NOT MEETING THEIR OBLIGA-
TIONS, COMPLAIN OF POLES**

PARIS, Feb. 18.—When the Ger-
mans came to sign the terms of the
new armistice, Erzberger handed
General Foch a twenty three page
memorial attempting to justify Ger-
many's attitude in maintaining that
she had done her best to meet her
obligations.

He also brought a memorial from
Chancellor Philipp Scheidemann pro-
testing against the increasingly hard
terms and complaining that the Ger-
mans had been forced to evacuate
Poland and to abandon the German
people there. He demanded that the
Allies require the Poles to cease their
attacks against the Germans. The Al-
lies have already done this.