

BERLIN STRIKE NOW FINISHED AND MEN BACK

Government Forces Subdue the Huge Riots

MUCH DAMAGE IS DONE

Fighting Has Ceased in Center of City, But Continues in Suburbs. Workmen Now Being Protected by Armed Government Forces—Many Prisoners Taken—Gas Is Used.

BERLIN, March 8.—The big general strike is now believed to be terminated, after many days of fighting and bloodshed in which scores have been killed and hundreds injured. The labor federation recommended that the men return to their work today. Sharp fighting occurred yesterday around the police headquarters, but the government forces finally suppressed the armed revolt in the city and are now protecting the workmen.

The fighting has now ceased in the center of the city entirely but continues in a desultory way in the suburbs.

The government troops suffered only slight losses but took many prisoners.

To relieve the garrison at the police headquarters, which was cut off for a time from the rest of the forces, the government troops turned their heavy artillery on a house nearby, scattering the occupants in all directions. Gas was also used effectively in attacking the strikers.

HIGH PRAISE IS GIVEN TO YOUNG FLYER

When Lieutenant Horace Shidler of this city was captured by the Germans his airplane gunner, Lieutenant Harold H. Sayre was killed. This tragedy happened on September 14th. In the vain hope that the young man might be still alive the parents, who live in the east have been making every possible investigation, but they now know for a certainty that the young man is not alive. The following tribute to his memory has been paid by Rev. G. W. Kerby, who knew him during his early boyhood:

"One crowded hour of glorious life is worth an age without a name." It is the character of young men like Harold Sayre that has been the determining factor in the crushing defeat that has come to militarism and autocracy. There has been training, discipline, organization and equipment. There have been munitions, money and material comforts in increasing quantities, but the deciding elements in winning the war were not these, but the spirit, the motive, the courage born of conviction and a purpose formed out of the high and noble ideals that go to make up God's plan and standard of a man.

Harold Sayre was barely twenty-three years of age, an only son. His life in the home and at college, and among his intimate friends and associates, and in the service of his country on the firing line, was as open and frank, as clean and sweet as the early hours of a new day. Nobly he lived, bravely he died."

SOLDIER RETURNS.

Clifford Sevin, one of the boys of the Sixty Fifth Coast Artillery who was expected home last Saturday evening and who was delayed, arrived last night.

BACK TO LOS ANGELES.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly returned to Los Angeles today following a short visit in Klamath Falls. They announce themselves as greatly pleased with Klamath County.

THE SERMON OF THE FLOWERS
There were services in Woodland. All the bluebells rang at dawn; Jack-in-the-Pulpit spoke most ably. In a spacious, high-arched lawn.
Crocuses and snowdrops Were the Ushers for the season; This had been their place for ages— I suppose that was the reason.
Trumpet flowers gave opening notes; Breezes turned the leaves of hymn books For the singers in the choir. And the child-flowers in the nooks.
The text was "Beauty, Love and Peace." Then there came a breathless calm. And I caught the gentle whisperings Of a sweetly touching Psalm.
When zephyrs claimed the daily offering Petals fell in beauty rare; And the perfume from the flowers Like an incense filled the air.
Buttercups in solemn glory Held pure drops of crystal dew; None there were who did not sup In this communion, sweet and true.
The modest blue eyed violet Sang a solo near the altar; Though there were nods of admiration Her soft, sweet voice seemed not to falter.
Butterflies, like winged flower-spirits Hovered lightly o'er the spot— Kissed companions of the earth world. Who, unconscious, heeded not.
Vesper songs of eventide Came as gently as the dews. Star-beams sent direct from Heaven Kept a watch o'er flowery pews.
Then a hush, so deep and holy, Fell upon this woodland bower; The nightshades bowed in Benediction At the solemn closing hour.
Flowers, like people, have distinctions; Some are proud, and some old-fashioned; Some are modest, shy and dainty; Some are gay, and some impassioned.
But the flowers of every color. Every station, every need. Worship at the same great altar— Just one God, and just one Creed.
I learned these lessons in the woodlands, Thorough the happy summer hours. And I asked God, in his wisdom, Why he gave not souls to flowers.
—Observant.

NATRON CUTOFF BADLY NEEDED FROM PORTLAND

Baldwin Tells People There What They Miss

CITES OUR RESOURCES

Senator Is Using Time of Visit at Portland to Advantage of People of This County—Benefits to That City, When Railroad Connection Is Made Are Brought Out.

Senator George T. Baldwin is pounding away at the people of Portland to get them at work to do something toward getting the Natron Cutoff completed. The great loss which they are continually suffering in a business way for the lack of this short construction is being pointed out to them with figures which they cannot ignore. The following interview appears in the Oregon Journal of March Fifth:

Does Portland want to annex the trade of Klamath County? Or does Portland wish to sit complacently by and see business worth many millions of dollars a year continue to go to San Francisco?

Building the Natron cut-off and promoting highway construction that will put beef and lumber and other wealth of Klamath county on auto trucks and freight cars moving between Klamath Falls and Portland will satisfactorily answer the questions, says Judge George T. Baldwin, state senator from the Seventeenth district comprising Crook, Deschutes, Jefferson, Klamath and Lake counties. Judge Baldwin is here to get the co-operation of Portland in making Klamath county actually a part of Oregon. Except for the invisible state boundary, the great district with its vigorous productivity and almost untouched resources is a part of California and a prime asset to San Francisco, he says. His plea will be presented before the business men of Portland before he returns to his home.

ELKS PLANNING BIG VAUDEVILLE

HOME TALENT OF KLAMATH FALLS WILL SPRING SOME BIG SURPRISES AT SHOW SET FOR MARCH 20TH AND 21ST.

This is to be a show of the people, by the people, and for the people. It is to be a display of the prettiest girls in Klamath Falls. It is to be given by the Elks Club (and who may we ask would be better judges of this matter) and it is to be given for the people of this community. The dates set are March 20th and 21st.

This big home talent feature which will be in the nature of a vaudeville gives promise of being something unusually fine. It is being directed by Mrs. Rose Soule Bratton assisted by Mrs. Carrier of the High School faculty, and the big cast has been practicing assiduously for some time. Five big full live acts of fun and laughter are promised in which the catchiest newest music, latest wheezes and a number of original stunts will be perpetrated. No one who enjoys a good time will be absent on this occasion.

Some of those who are taking part are: Claudia Spink, Josie Low, Marie Rembo, Letha Driscoll, Waive Jacobs, Ferno Hoagland, Gracy Hoagland, Mildred Burke, Aileen Smith, Bess Kilgore, Karie Montgomery, Quertitta Brown, Dorothy Martin, Veva Martin, Meta Chastain, Mildred Thrasher, Verda Cozad, Helen and Lucille Henline, Dr. P. M. Noel and Howard Cofer.

COUNTY COURT MEETS.

The County Court is scheduled for a meeting at the Court House this afternoon.

W. S. S. QUOTA REDUCED HALF

EMINENT JOURNALIST FROM PORTLAND IS HERE MAKING ARRANGEMENTS FOR WORK OF COMING YEAR

That the state quota for Oregon for the War Savings Stamps during the coming year is to be only \$8,000,000 or less than half what it was last year, and that the quota for Klamath County will be only about ten dollars per capita is the word brought in by Fred Lockley of Portland, the eminent journalist who is here in the interest of the stamp campaign and is selecting workers for the next year.

Mr. Lockley states that the habits of saving have been inculcated in the American people during the past year by the Thrift Stamp move and that thousands are now buying them regularly. There is a voluntary call, he says, for about \$300,000 worth of the stamps each month in Oregon. There are to be no drives conducted as was done last year, but every encouragement is to be given the people to save their spare money by this profitable and convenient method.

Those who will have charge of the campaign in the county will probably be announced at an early date.

RETURNS FROM PORTLAND

C. L. McWilliams has just returned from a business trip to Portland, where he has been for the past ten days. He saw a number of former Klamath Falls people while in the city, who he says are all interested in knowing how things are going on. He declares that there is going to be a big delegation from Portland at the Elks Convention here next summer.

age on shipments of beef animals would save us the \$50,000 a year I spoke of. Passengers could leave Klamath Falls at 6 o'clock in the evening and be in Portland for breakfast, transact their business and be back in Klamath Falls the next morning, saving not only time, but \$7 in railroad fare.

"About seven miles south of Klamath Falls lies the lower Klamath marshland that, reclaimed, would produce as much hay as all Klamath county now or Siskiyou county, California.

"Klamath county has two fish hatcheries and the lakes and rivers teem with rainbow trout. It is fisherman's paradise.

"Great development in the northern part of Klamath county would follow the completion of the Natron cut-off. The Indians of Klamath reservation, of whom there are about 1,100 should have their allotments completed and the reservation, which is 40 miles square, should then be thrown open to settlement.

"Klamath county will vote bonds up to 6 per cent of its assessed valuation for highway construction, I am sure, as soon as the people authorize the amendment permitting such use of credit by the counties of Oregon. The Central Oregon highway will be connected up, as will the road connecting with the Pacific highway and the road to the boundary of Crater Lake national park. With the help of Portland and the rest of the state we will bind Klamath county to this city and the state with bands of steel and ribbons of hardsurfaced roads."

BUSINESS MEN TO MEET ON MONDAY

The regular monthly banquet and business meeting of the Klamath Falls Business Men's Association will be held next Monday evening at the Moose Hall.

This Association which has been recently revived here, following its successful career in 1917 and the interest which has already been taken indicates that it will be again the medium for bringing the business men together in a social and business way at regular intervals. An appetizing dinner will be served and as there are many matters of important business to be brought up it is requested that every member be on hand.

KLAMATH LEADING IN STATE DRIVE

PORTLAND, March 8.—"Although the state-wide campaign for funds to carry on the regular work of the Young Woman's Christian association in Oregon has just begun, Klamath county already has sent in its check for its full quota and Washington county has written that its campaign is progressing so satisfactorily that we may expect its check this week," said Mrs. Geo. F. Wilson, state director for Oregon. "Oregon's quota is \$11,395 and this money is to be used in establishing associations in the towns and counties of the state with a trained worker in charge whose duty it will be to plan activities for the grade school girls, the high school girls and the young employed girls by means of clubs, camps and conferences, with the idea of making of them ideal girl citizens."

ILL AT CAMP LEWIS.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Dow that their daughter, Miss Pearl, who has been in training for a nurse for some time at Camp Lewis, has had a severe case of the mumps but is now recovering nicely.

RETURN FROM LOS ANGELES.

Mr. and Mrs. James Swansen and family returned last night from Los Angeles after an extended visit. They were called to the south by the illness of Mrs. Swansen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Halverson. Mr. Swansen reports that they are now both much improved.

HOOD RIVER WOMAN DROWNS.

PORTLAND, March 7.—Mrs. J. R. Norton of Hood River was drowned in Saney River today when the automobile driven by her husband went down an embankment and into the River. Norton succeeded in swimming ashore.

FORMER MERRILL RANCHER PASSES

Christopher Diedriksen, who was for many years a Klamath County rancher, residing in the Merrill district, passed away this morning at the Klamath General Hospital following an extended illness.

Mr. Diedriksen, who was seventy-four years of age, suffered a paralytic stroke some time in December and he never fully recovered from its effects.

He was a single man and had no relatives as far as is known. The funeral arrangements have not been completed.

WAR SECRETARY IS OFF FOR EUROPE

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 8.—Secretary of War Baker will sail for France about the first of April, according to an announcement made here yesterday. He expects to be absent about a month to close up the business operations of the Expeditionary forces.

It is said that many big problems abroad need to be settled as the result of the residence abroad of the millions of American soldiers. Secretary Daniels is going to Europe next week.

BAPTIST PASTOR IS HERE

Reverend W. L. Wilson arrived on the train last night from Portland, and will preach tomorrow at 11 in the morning and 7 in the evening at the Emmanuel Baptist church. It is probable that Rev. Wilson will become the permanent pastor of this church.

NAVAL MAN BACK TO SERVICE.

Frank Griffith, who is in the naval service and has been home on a fifteen day furlough, left this morning for the U. S. Steamship Marbehead. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith of Poe Valley.

MIDDLE WEST GETS CONTROL NEXT SEASON

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The Middle West will have undisputed control of legislation in the next house, as the result of the tentative organization of the big house committees by the Republicans.

Every chairman with two exceptions is from west of Pennsylvania which is the farthest state east represented. Floor Leader Mann was temporary chairman of the committee on committees which did the organizing. The tentative organization was agreed on because of the uncertainty as to whether there would be time to effect a permanent organization before the special session is called. In this tentative organization the seniority rule was followed, ranking Republican members becoming chairmen, and other Republican members retaining their memberships. As a result of this procedure the big committees will be headed as follows:

- Esch, Wisconsin; interstate commerce.
Haughen, Iowa, agriculture.
Porter, Pennsylvania, foreign affairs.
Kennedy, Iowa, rivers and harbors.
Volstead, Minnesota, judiciary.
Fordney, Michigan, ways and means.
Good, Iowa, appropriations.
Kahn, California, military affairs.
Butler, Pennsylvania, naval affairs.
Campbell, Kansas, rules.
Stenerson, Minnesota, postoffices and postroads.

These are the committees that will lead in the framing of reconstruction legislation and, contrary to custom almost as old as the government, the big eastern and New England states practically are ignored. Fordney of Michigan, in charge of the ways and means committee, is known as a protectionist and will have charge of any tariff bills that may be prepared, altho he declared there would not be even informal discussions of tariff until congress is convened.

STATE HIGHWAY EXPECTED HERE AT EARLY DATE

Darley Meets With Commission at The Dalles

BIG MEET HERE SOON

Big Reception Will Be Arranged for Road Men and Others From Outside Points in Near Future—County Surveyor Hypnotizes Road Commissioners—County Out for Aid.

Disappointment was changed to keen delight yesterday by the receipt of a telegram from County Surveyor Darley, stating that he was going to The Dalles to be present at the meeting of the highway commission in that city last evening. The telegram from the Good Roads Association, addressed to him in Salem, did not reach him, and the officials of that organization were blue with despair when this word was received. But County Judge Bunnell was wiser than the rest and by some legdemain reached him by wire, and last evening received a telegram from Darley stating that he would attend the meeting at The Dalles.

Not only was this news cheering, but that also conveyed in a question he asked: Could a meeting be arranged at which would be present the county judge from Lake County, "Connect all other items," continues the telegram, "in the big event, and it should include the meeting of the delegates of the Oregon Chamber of Commerce and Highway Commission."

The conclusion reached by those seeing the telegram is that Darley has hypnotized the Highway Commission into coming to Klamath Falls, and if this is right, he is a wonder, and in appreciation of his gifts Klamath Falls will give them a reception that will make things hum.

Judge Bunnell immediately got into communication with the county judge of Lake County, and that official notified him that he could be here at any time after the 17th of March. This information was wired to Darley, and it is expected that he will arrange a meeting accordingly—if he does not bring the commission home with him to supervise the big road program that is going to be put through in Klamath County this year.

Get ready for the big event! Klamath County is going to do things, and do them right. It has the right kind of a county court, the right kind of a county engineer, the right kind of a road association, and it has the right kind of a spirit. And with such a start it is bound to win.

ENEMY'S TOLL WILL BE HEAVY

CLAIMS MADE BY AMERICANS AGAINST GERMANS AND AUSTRIANS FOR ATROCITIES, REACH ENORMOUS FIGURE

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5.—Claims filed by American citizens and concerns with the State Department against Germany and Austria Hungary, total 750,000,000 and additional claims are expected. The claims are divided into two classes submarine atrocities and those due to other acts. A large force of men has been at work compiling the American losses for the last several months.