

COPY OF TREATY IS IN NEW YORK

Wide Awake Newspaper
Correspondent Brings
One to U. S.

SENATE INVESTIGATES

Seeks to Find Out How Big Interests
in New York Secured Copy of the
Treaty That Representatives of
People of the United States Have
Been Unable to Procure.

NEW YORK, June 9.—The full text
of the peace treaty has been brought
to this country by Crozier Hunt, a
correspondent of the Chicago Tribune
and is being syndicated to the news-
papers of the country today, in copy-
righted sections.

Hunt says it is one of the original
drafts and was obtained in Paris.
He says it is easy to obtain German
translations in Germany and other
neutral countries. Another American
correspondent mailed a copy
home, but the British censors held it
up.

Dateless Dispatch by Associated Press

The conference is considering plans
for easing up the terms upon which
Germany may be admitted to the
League of Nations. She will be ad-
mitted if she shows that she possesses
an established government and
signs the peace treaty and loyally ex-
ecutes it. The replies to Germany
will not be delivered before Friday.
It will be stipulated that Germany
must accept or reject the treaty with-
in five days.

The delay in framing the reply is
said to be due to divergent views of
Lloyd George and Clemenceau.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—In an in-
vestigation of the alleged leak of the
peace treaty, copies of which are said
to have reached New York, the senate
foreign relations committee has sub-
poenaed Jacob Schiff, Thomas Lamont,
H. S. Davidson, Paul Warburg,
J. P. Morgan and Frank A. Vander-
lip.

Lamont was asked to bring any
correspondence that there might have
been between Morgan and Company
and their Paris or London banking
agents regarding the treaty and par-
ticularly any between the banking
house and Davidson while he was
abroad.

Acting Secretary Polk was asked
to be a witness and to cross examine
the other witnesses.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—A copy
of the German peace treaty, said by
officials to have been brought to this
country by a Chicago newspaper cor-
respondent, was presented in the senate
today by Senator Borah of Idaho
and by a vote of 47 to 24 ordered
put in the Congressional Record and
printed as a public document.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Answering
the charges that the copy of the
treaty he presented might not be au-
thentic, Senator Borah declared he
could furnish convincing proof by
reading it. He started reading it at
4 o'clock, probably at a recital move
to force the printing of the document.
His opponents were seeking to pre-
vent its being made public and en-
tered vigorous objections to his read-
ing it into the Record.

CIVIL CASE TRIED IN CIRCUIT COURT

The case of Summers and Tompler
versus the Chelsea Lumber and Box
Company was begun this morning in
the Circuit Court of Judge D. V. Kay-
kendall, which is being held in the
city hall. This is an action wherein
the plaintiffs are suing for money
alleged due for repairing an engine.

Salem, Or., June 9.—Governor Ol-
cott has issued a proclamation setting
aside the week beginning June 14, to
be observed as Boy Scout week thro-
out the state of Oregon. This proclama-
tion was issued in line with a proclama-
tion issued by President Wilson
proclaiming such week as Boy Scout
week throughout the United States.

BUSINESS MEN'S MEETING

A meeting of the Business
Men's Association will be held
this evening at the Moose Club.
The usual lunch will be served,
and every member is urged to
be present as there are matters
of importance to be considered.
HONOR IS CONFERRED
UPON LOCAL WOMAN

Mrs. R. E. Wattenburg of this city
has been elected a representative to
the Association of Rebekah assem-
blies, which is to be held in Balti-
more, Maryland, in September. Only
those who have served as presidents
of this lodge are eligible. Mrs. Mat-
tenburg was chosen from among 20
women.

FIRE DESTROYS JALO RESIDENCE

DIFFICULTY EXPERIENCED IN
MAKING PROPER HOSE CON-
NECTIONS WITH PUMP, FIRE-
MEN SAVE COZAD RESIDENCE

One of the hottest little fires that
this city has seen for some time oc-
curred this morning at Ninth and
Washington, when the home of C. C.
Jalo was destroyed. The origin is un-
known. Mrs. Jalo was out in the
yard hanging up part of the usual
Monday washing when her attention
was called to the fact that her home
was on fire by Mrs. Roberts, who re-
sides across the street. The flames
already had gained considerable
headway and the distracted woman
had just time to get her two small
children out of the building.

The response of the fire depart-
ment was quick enough to meet the
demands of the most exciting, but a
great deal of time was lost after the
fire wagon reached the scene, due
to the inability of those in charge
to make proper connections between the
hydrant and the pump. If it had not
been for the dogged determination
of Louie Hoagland, Carl Schubert,
and three other firemen, whose
names could not be learned, the C. C.
Cozad home adjoining would have
been destroyed. But these heroes suf-
fered severe burns from the heat of
the burning building in keeping close
enough to get a stream of water to
the Cozad house. The pressure was
so weak that the stream would
scarcely reach the top of the house.
In the meantime an effort was being
made to make a proper connection
up with the pump, but this was not
accomplished until the burning
building was practically destroyed.

Insurance to the amount of \$1800
was carried by Mr. Jalo, but this will
fall considerably short of meeting the
loss. He had just finished inside im-
provements to the extent of nearly
\$700. All household and personal ef-
fects were burned.

Mrs. Emma Bischke, whose home
was in Sacramento, but who has
been residing in this city since last
fall, died at the Metropolitan Hotel
Saturday night from pleuro-pneumonia.
The deceased was 54 years
of age, and is survived by a daugh-
ter, Mrs. John R. Hamilton, who was
with her mother when she died. Mrs.
Hamilton is a sister-in-law of J. H.
Hamilton of this city.

The remains were sent to Sacra-
mento by undertaker Whitlock, where
they will be interred. Mrs. J. H.
Hamilton of this city, together with
the daughter of the deceased, ac-
companied the remains.

NEW YORK KIDDIES MAKING PUBLIC PROTEST AGAINST SODA TAX



There have been several demonstra-
tions by school children in Central
Park, New York City, against the war
tax on ice cream soda. Thousands of
kiddies, who thoroughly believe their

HEATING CO. TO INCORPORATE

Articles of incorporation have been
prepared for the Klamath Heating
company, the capitalization of which
will be \$10,000. This company will
undertake the installation in this city
of a centrally located heating plant,
the fuel for which will be the waste
material from the mills and factories
along the shores of Lake Ewauna.
Over one half of the capital stock of
the concern has already been sub-
scribed. The officers named in the
articles are C. G. Lorenz, president;
W. M. Lorenz, vice president; J. W.
Siemens, secretary and treasurer.

The site for the location of the
plant has not been selected, but it
planned to place it in a location that
will enable the company to utilize the
waste not only from the present mills
but from those that may come here
of the future and located in the vicinity
of Lake Ewauna. The steam heat
will be sold on the square-foot basis.
Application for a franchise is now before
the council. A permit will be
asked from the city to permit of the
prosecution of the preliminary work.
It is the expectation of the promoters
that the plant will be ready for opera-
tion by fall.

PROTESTING THE SODA TAX

PETITIONS ARE BEING CIRCULAT-
ED IN THIS CITY ASKING RE-
PEAL OF TAX ON SODA WATER.

Petitions asking Congress to re-
peal the tax on soda water and other
soft drinks are being circulated in
this city. Throughout the nation a
storm of protest is arising, since it is
certainly taking the money away
from the children. It is confidently
expected that the repeal will be made
at an early date.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. EMMA BISCHKE

Mrs. Emma Bischke, whose home
was in Sacramento, but who has
been residing in this city since last
fall, died at the Metropolitan Hotel
Saturday night from pleuro-pneumonia.
The deceased was 54 years
of age, and is survived by a daugh-
ter, Mrs. John R. Hamilton, who was
with her mother when she died. Mrs.
Hamilton is a sister-in-law of J. H.
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Hamilton of this city, together with
the daughter of the deceased, ac-
companied the remains.

MIDWAY SCHOOL GIRLS TAKE TO THE CIGARETTE

CHICAGO, June 9.—Lazy blue
clouds of smoke from pretty co-ed
lips created a sensation on the Mid-
way platoon this afternoon. Pedes-
trians stopped and stared, while mot-
orists gaped until disaster threatened.
And all because it was early June
and two University of Chicago co-eds
ed their dainty cigarettes.
Narcotism had its day. Cigarette
after cigarette disappeared in blue
aga wafted softly to the heavens.
But study was not forgotten. Stretch-
ed at full length on the Midway green
the co-eds smoked and studied, thus
blending modernism and study into
one.

For three hours Miss Dorothy
Brody and Miss Henrietta Kriehel
occupied choice stamping ground on
the platoon.
It can see no harm in being open
and honest about it," said Miss
Kriehel later. "We enjoyed the
smoke and noticed several timid
ones who gladly would have joined
us had they had the necessary nerve."
Miss Kriehel is a freshman in the
university.

"We are at liberty to smoke if we
like," declared Miss Brody. "It cer-
tainly is as much our right as it is
of the men. We shall smoke on the
campus, midway or any other place
we see fit. I don't see that the au-
thorities have any right to infringe upon
our personal privileges."
Miss Brody is listed as an unclassi-
fied student at the university.

100 TOWNS ARE MARKED FOR BOMBS

CHARLESTON, June 9.—More
than one hundred one hundred and
thirty towns in West Virginia were
marked by terrorists for bomb ex-
plosions, according to a man and evi-
dence found in the possession of John
L. McGarity, alleged I. W. W. leader,
who was arrested in Pittsburgh, was
the announcement made by govern-
ment officials today.

ENORMOUS CROPS OF WHEAT PROMISED

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Wheat
production of a billion, two hundred
and thirty six million bushels, com-
bining the winter and spring crops,
is the forecast made by the depart-
ment of Agriculture today. The win-
ter crop is eight hundred and ninety-
three million bushels the largest ever
grown. The spring crop is three hun-
dred and forty-three million bushels.

David A. Cords of San Francisco
has taken a position at the White
Pelican hotel.

MORE HISTORY ON MARSH LAND

R. E. BRADBURY TELLS OF A
CONFERENCE AT WHICH THE
UPPER LAKE TERRITORY WAS
APPORTIONED TO SUIT THOSE
PRESENT

R. E. Bradbury, one of the direc-
tors of the Klamath Irrigation Dis-
trict, has taken up the criticism ad-
vanced by the Geary Investment com-
pany, and has made the following
statement: that will be of much in-
terest to land owners both above and
below the dam in question

The article in the Herald of June
7th, relating to the bid of the Geary
Investment Co. for public lands on
the Upper Klamath Lake reveals to
some extent the tremendous effect
of the control of the water of the
Upper Klamath Lake. Mr. Geary was,
evidently not one of the members of
the party that met at the Cedars on
the Upper Lake a couple of years
ago and apportioned the public land
surrounding the lake. It is known
that the little gathering included a
former project manager of the Klamath
project, a representative of the Cali-
fornia-Oregon Power Co., a stock-
man of Klamath County, and a few
others who were interested in the
development of the marsh land of the
Upper lake for the benefit of the
country.

About this time it was figured out
by the project manager and some
others that the extension of the East
branch canal to Sand Hollow, was
not feasible and pumping was the
way to get water on this land. It was
also found that cheap power was
very desirable for the benefit of the
pump units of the project and as
there was only a matter of 55,000
acres of dry land to be pumped on
to say nothing of the marsh land, it
was recommended that the power
charges be placed in a separate ac-
count and the canals leased or sold
to reimburse the Reclamation fund.
It further proved to be a very de-
sirable course, as the California Ore-
gon Power Co. was desirous of furn-
ishing power for these pump units at
a rate of 7-10 of a cent per K. W.
hour, which represents 16 5-to cents
per K. W. per day, or a little over
\$20 per horse-power for the irriga-
tion season of 120 days, approximately
\$60,000 per year, the farmer to
have the use of power at other
times at the regular rate of about 9
cents per K. W. hour, or at the rate
of \$2.07 cents per day per horsepower,
this rate also to apply for pump
units using less than 100 horsepower.

Having arranged all of these de-
tails to the satisfaction of the par-
ties interested, an offer was made to
lease the Keno canal and construct
a dam at the head of Link river to
control the level of the water of the
Upper lake. The government being
hard up and not able to construct the
necessary dam? The California, Ore-
gon Power Company agreed to build
the dam for the unrestricted use of
all the water in the Upper lake for
the major portion of the year. In or-
der to get the necessary amount of
water for irrigation and power,—
principally power—it became neces-
sary to have a vast body of land, that
could be flooded, for storage pur-
poses. Therefore the plan of leasing
for a long term of years of the thou-
sands of acres of public lands sur-
rounding the lake.

The Geary Investment Company
desire to dike the land and irrigate.
This does not fit in with present
plans evidently for the reason that
it uses water and will diminish the
area of the reservoir by several
thousand acres. The Geary Invest-
ment Company was undoubtedly not
on the inside as the following letter
will explain:

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 15, 1916
Mr. J. G. Camp,
Care, U. S. Reclamation Service,
Dear Mr. Camp:
I intended to have given you this
morning a copy of the tabulated
statement of water flow from Upper
Klamath Lake showing the acre feet
reduced to second feet and the sec-

(Continued on page 4)

OIL DRILLING SOON TO START

Expert Has Selected the Jay
Manning Ranch For
First Hole.

LOCAL MEN BACK DEAL

Capital Stock of the Company Has
Been Increased to \$25,000—Two
Other Places Have Been Selected
For Future Drilling, But Their Lo-
cation Will Not Be Made Public.

Klamath County will not have to
wait much longer to know whether
there is oil in this section or not, for
the work of drilling will begin within
a few days. A short time ago a local
company consisting of Ed Blooming-
camp, George Bloomingcamp, Capt.
J. W. Siemens, Neil Campbell and
Dave Edler, was incorporated under
the name of the Klamath Oil com-
pany, the object being to secure
leases on land and drill for oil and
gas. Several months have been con-
sumed in securing the necessary
leases. When sufficient land was se-
cured to justify the expense that will
be incurred in drilling, an expert was
brought here from Los Angeles, and
this gentleman after a thorough exami-
nation of this territory selected the
property owned by Jay Manning in
the Sprink lake section as the most
likely place to drill. Two other places
were named as second and third
choice, but these will not be made
public by the company.

The company has purchased a Ford
truck and it is now engaged in haul-
ing the necessary machinery to the
Manning place preparatory to the
commencement of drilling operations.
The capitalization of the company
has been increased from \$5,000 to
\$25,000.

DRAKE DIES IN LOS ANGELES

NEWS OF HIS DEATH WHICH OC-
CURRED MAY 29 JUST REACHES
THIS CITY—WAS LONG A RE-
SIDENT OF THIS COUNTY

Judge Thomas Drake is dead. This
was the surprising news that reached
this city yesterday, especially so in
view of the fact that the death of this
distinguished citizen occurred at the
family home in Los Angeles on May
29. It seems inexplicable that a man
of the prominence of Judge Drake, a
man who has been identified with the
many great projects that have been
launched into the upbuilding of Klamath
County, should have died and the
news of his death not reached his
friends until nearly two weeks after
it occurred.

Judge Drake has been a resident of
Klamath county for over fifteen
years. A man of strong likes and dis-
likes, he made staunch friends and
powerful enemies, yet both alike re-
spected the keen acumen of the man
and recognized his ability, fairness and
capacity to lead.

He left here about two months ago
for Los Angeles in the hopes of re-
gaining his health. After reaching the
south he suffered from an attack of
influenza, and it was the results fol-
lowing this disease that finally caused
his death.

The bar association will hold a
meeting at an early date, at which
appropriate action will be taken.

MAMMOTH AIRPLANES WILL FLY TO PORTLAND

EUGENE, June 9.—A Mammoth
D. Haviland airplane, enroute from
Sacramento to Portland, passed over
Eugene at 12 20 o'clock today.

MEDFORD, June 9.—Six of the
eight planes remained here until noon
today and then continued their flight
north. One did not stop here but
continued north from Ashland. The
planes gave a thrilling exhibition
over the city. Looping, twirling and