

DEFENDANT'S EXHIBIT NO. 17

The Evening Herald

OFFICIAL PAPER OF
KLAMATH FALLS

OFFICIAL PAPER OF
KLAMATH COUNTY

Fourteenth Year—No. 3,727

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1919

Price, Five Cents

PEACE TREATY IS OUR GUARANTEE, SAYS PRESIDENT

Executive Given Great Ovation at Tacoma

HE ASKS RATIFICATION

Peace Treaty Ratification Will Make Sure That Purposes of America in Entering War With Germany Be Assured, Declares Wilson—Senator Johnson Greeted With Loud Huzzas Following His Address

TACOMA, Sept. 13.—Reading part of his address to Congress asking the declaration of war with Germany, President Wilson declared today that the purpose there outlined was not yet fulfilled and would not be till the treaty was ratified.

The President asked then for complete freedom from autocracy and guarantees for liberty everywhere. He said that was the program which had been adopted without respect to party and which it now was proposed in some quarters to abandon.

When he asked whether the people wanted it abandoned, there were shouts from the audience of "No", "No". There was a continual uproar of cheering after the President had finished speaking.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13.—Senator Hiram Johnson of California declared last night that the outstanding question of the League of Nations controversy is whether the United States will do its duty alone or whether she will subject herself to the will of Great Britain and Japan. He was given an 18 minute ovation. Hundreds of people were turned away from the hall.

STRIKING 'COPS' TO BE DISMISSED

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—Police commissioner Curtis announced today that posts deserted by striking policemen were vacant and that he intended to fill them with the policemen who offered to return to work after the request made yesterday by Samuel Compers, that the blue-coats return to their duties.

The request of the policemen to be reinstated will be denied. A man was shot in the knee during an attempt made by the state guards to make rioters move on.

LADIES ENJOY PARTY

The Ladies at the White Pelican Hotel spent last evening at the tune of ghost stories and tales of adventure and love, with Mrs. Estelle Carrier as their hostess. Light refreshments were served the guests by Mrs. Carrier during the evening.

LEAVE FOR SALEM.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Henry for the past week left yesterday for Salem. Mr. Wilson, a cousin of Mr. Henry's is a veteran of the Spanish American War and recently witnessed the arrival of the Pacific Fleet at San Francisco.

INDORSE PLUMB PLAN

CLEVELAND, Sept. 13.—The United Mine Workers endorsed the Plumb plan for nationalization of the railroads. They invited the Railroad Brotherhoods to join the alliance for action.

HOUSE MAY PRESENT YANKEE COMMANDER WITH \$10,000 SWORD

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 13.—General John J. Pershing re-established the headquarters of the American Expeditionary forces at the war department in order to wind up the business of the overseas army. The house is considering a resolution proposing a gift of a \$10,000 sword to the only living American general, this being the anniversary date of Pershing's 60th birthday.

STUDENTS ATTEND SORBONNE.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—Students all over the world are offered special facilities to attend lectures at the Sorbonne the ancient university of Paris beginning November 3rd. Courses include six month's work on French history, literature, geography, philosophic and social doctrines, art, laws and legal institutions of France, medicine, the sciences and languages.

CONFERENCE WILL GATHER SOON FOR T. B. PREVENTION

PORTLAND, Sept. 13.—The Oregon Tuberculosis Association announced today that the Third Annual Northwestern Conference on Tuberculosis will be held this year at Boise on September 29, 30, and October 1.

The conference is held under the auspices of the National Tuberculosis Association. The seven northwestern states, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming, will be represented thru prominent tuberculosis and public health workers.

The sessions will be devoted to the discussion of Methods of Public Health Education. The Organization of Community Clinics, Tuberculosis Sanatorium equipment and Management, Public Health Nursing, Health Education in the Schools, and The Care of the Tuberculous Soldier.

The National Tuberculosis Association will be represented by Dr. Philip P. Jacobs of New York City, and Dr. George T. Palmer of Springfield, Illinois.

C. H. Barton of Boise is president of the conference.

The vice-presidents are: Dr. J. E. Crichton, Seattle, Wash.; Dr. O. M. Lundstrom, Helena, Mont.; F. F. Johnson, Boise, Idaho; Dr. Ray Matson, Portland, Ore.; Dr. S. K. Morrison, Reno, Nev.; Dr. R. S. Joyce, Ogden, Utah; Dr. J. D. Shingle, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Secretary, Mrs. Catherine R. Athey, Boise, Idaho.

Corresponding secretary, George Everson, regional secretary from the northwest, National Tuberculosis Association.

ACCEPTS NEW POSITION.

Eunice Van Denburg will leave the employ of the H. N. Moe Store next Tuesday to accept a position with the Pelican Bay Lumber Company. Miss Van Denburg came to Klamath Falls some few months ago from her home in Cottage Grove.

YANKS LOATHED RUSSIAN DUTY

Returned Veteran of Long Service in Archangel Says Much Dissension Prevailed Among American Troops on Duty in That Country

Dissension was rife among the American soldiers in Archangel when they were forced to fight the Bolsheviks in Russia after the armistice was signed, according to Oliver L. Williams, who arrived in Klamath Falls last night after ten months service with the 337th. Ambulance Company in Archangel. Mr. Williams is the nephew of O. D. Burk, president of the Klamath State Bank. He was accompanied by his wife and may locate permanently in Klamath Falls.

Williams was sent to England for three weeks prior to being sent to Archangel. He said that all the members of his organization, which was attached to the 339th regiment, had no idea that they could be sent to Russia. "All our training was centered for service in Italy," said Mr. Williams. "We were astounded when we were sent from England to the frozen regions of Alaska."

"We didn't mind fighting in Archangel as long as we knew that the Germans were prying into Russian affairs," declared the ex-soldier. "But when the armistice was signed it gnawed us to be thrown against the Bolshevik troops, who really didn't want to fight us. There was no joy for us when the armistice was signed. We knew that our lot was simply to be thrown against the Bolsheviks and fight for seemingly no reason. We were under the English and they threw us in the fray at their own disposition."

And the strangest part of the entire fighting in Archangel was the fact that the Bolshevik had no grievance against the Americans and did not care to fight them, according to Mr. Williams. "The Reds sent over propaganda telling us to 'lay off' and they wouldn't bother us. They really had no grievance against us. But they did want to get at the English." We were under the English and naturally we were in the fight most all the while.

"All the 5,000 American troops are out of Archangel now but there are some in Vladivostok. You can bet that Senator Hiram Johnson of California is a friend of all the fellows who saw Russian service. We give him credit over any other man for aiding us in getting out of the frozen regions."

"With half-starved, near-frozen women and children standing about our mess kits begging for food, it was most hard to eat, declared Mr. Williams. "We shared with them and many times cut ourselves short of rations. The people have money to buy food but the Bolshevik have tied up railroads and routes that the food must pass over. Conditions in many places are deplorable owing to the work of the Bolsheviks."

Mr. Williams left Archangel in early June and was discharged from the service at Camp Dodge, Iowa on July 29th.

KNIGHTS OPPOSE U. S. ARMY MOVE

Proposed Action of War Department in Withdrawing All Organizations Which Are Conducting War Work Meets With Disapproval of K. C.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—Proposed substitution of War Department control of welfare activities in the army camps and the withdrawal of all organizations now conducting such work, as made by Colonel Jason B. Joy, executive officer of the commission on training camp activities, today brought from the Knights of Columbus a protest on behalf of the soldiers themselves.

Albert G. Bagley, director of western Department war activities, Knights of Columbus, yesterday wired from Boston where K. of C. department directors are now meeting that the following action on Colonel Joy's proposal was taken by the committee on war activities of the knights:

"The committee voted to notify Colonel Jay that the Knights of Columbus stand today as always, ready to comply with any order of his commission representing the War Department, including, of course, the withdrawal of all war activities in the camps.

"If, however, it is the intention of the department to ask the withdrawal of the Knights of Columbus and all other war agencies within the camps, we feel that he ought to state our position on the broad question involved, namely: as to the conduct in the future of all welfare, recreational and educational work by the War Department as a part of its regular work.

"We are opposed to any attempt to institutionalize the activities heretofore conducted by the so-called 'welfare societies.' From our experience, we can safely say that the men in service welcome a relief from war supervision and military methods. They welcome the relief and willingly respond to the service of civilians, to whom they owe no special duty of military deference and obedience.

"It is a relief from the restraint of official supervision for them to receive a touch of home life and neighborly assistance within the camps. The service in spiritual matters by outside ministers, rabbis and priests has also been a grateful relief from military life.

"Ready to leave the service if so ordered, we nevertheless wish to record our protest against the proposed new policy, and feel that the action of congress in refusing funds asked for these purposes by the war department, the very willing contribution of the public for the maintenance of the work by welfare societies, the hearty response and appreciation of the men in service, the very inherent contrast between military rule and discipline and recreational and educational work at the hands of friendly civilians, all speak against the taking over of this work by the army as one of its regular functions."

HAND GRENADES USED BY CITIZENS AFTER PROFITERS

COBLENZ, Sept. 13.—Hand grenades left over from the war were used effectively recently by enraged civilians in Zoppot in West Prussia who attacked food stores on the ground that the shop keepers were profiteering. According to information reaching American army headquarters a mob, armed with grenades, revolvers and other weapons, attacked in numbers the stores which were known to have charged high prices.

In the interior of Germany margarine has been quoted recently at 6 marks per pound whereas it formerly cost 2.80 marks per pound. This is attributed to the fact that large quantities have lately been bought abroad at higher prices than formerly owing to the low rate of German exchange. The official rate of exchange for August at army headquarters is two marks, twenty-two pennies for one franc, giving the mark a value in American money of a fraction more than six cents.

COLOR PREVAILS IN NEW SHEPHERD STORE

It is quite a pleasure to visit the Earl Shepherd Piano Company in its new quarters a few doors north of the corner of Fifth and Main streets.

There is finish—one might say tone, in the very walls that close the fine new piano and music house. Although it will be another two weeks before workmen have completed the finishing touches, a walk about the store today bespeaks the color that will prevail on completion.

Features—there are many. Soft and yellow is the lighting. Four Unico demonstrating rooms, almost sound-proof, have been installed by Mr. Shepherd. They are constructed of finely finished oak, and topped by heavy frosted glass. Here favorite records, player pianos and high-toned instruments can be heard with privacy prevailing and without the usual disturbances that interrupt demonstrations. Above is a mezzanine floor where Victor, Sonora and Columbia victrolas will be demonstrated. Store room for pianos is provided for in the basement.

Mr. Shepherd handles the smallest and largest pianos made. Unique in tone and exquisite in appearance, are his Knabe baby grand, Bungalow grand, Baby Petite upright, and a specially lighted Circassian walnut grand. He likewise handles the Gulbransen player and the official auto piano.

DEEP SORROW COMES TO FRANK ROBERTSON

Grief and intense sorrow are the lot of Frank Robertson, employe of the Star Drug Company, who received word this morning that his brother, Captain Leonard Robertson, was shot on the battlefield in Gallipoli on August 25, and that his father, John Henry Robertson, had died from heart failure in England.

Mr. Robertson left last Wednesday morning for a short trip to the neighboring country and returned to Klamath Falls this morning, following the receipt of the sad news of the death of his brother and father.

Captain Leonard Robertson was a physician and surgeon and was attached to the Lancashire Fusiliers in Gallipoli, which were working in conjunction with the American troops. The day prior to his death he was awarded the distinguished service medal for gallantry shown on the battlefield. He has previously made an enviable record in New York, where he was on the staff of one of the largest hospitals in that city.

Captain Robertson is survived by a wife and young daughter as well as a 16-year-old sister in England. John Henry Robertson, father of Frank Robertson, died of heart failure in England after a short sickness.

The many friends in Klamath Falls of Frank Robertson will be grieved to learn of the deep sorrow that has come into his life. He lost his mother when he was but a few years of age. His other brother died some few years ago.

FLAMING FIRE BALL FLASHES ACROSS SKIES

Fiery Hot Meteor Seen by Local People

FOUR FEET IN LENGTH

Unusual Phenomena Flashes Across Sky at 12:55 This Afternoon—F. M. Priest, Ina Graham and Arthur Wilson Eye-witnesses of Unusual Disturbance, Say Path of Smoke in Trail of Fiery Demon

At 12.55 p. m. this afternoon several Klamath Falls people were near-stunned on seeing a flaming ball of fire flash across the sky and drop seemingly in the hills west of Lower Klamath Lake.

First hand information was given to The Herald immediately following the appearance of the strange phenomena by F. M. Priest, Arthur R. Wilson and Ina Graham, eye-witnesses of the unusual occurrence.

"I could hardly believe my eyes in seeing the meteor pass over the sky" said Mr. Priest in giving an account of the happening. "It appeared to be a flaming ball of fire about one half the diameter of the moon. It was luminous and apparently fiery hot. It appeared to be four feet long. It left a great trail of smoke in the form of a rubber hose in its path across the sky. I am quite certain it was a meteor."

Ina Graham who saw the meteor from a point of vantage on the hill near the high school substantiated the statements made by Mr. Priest. "A flaming ball of fire—that describes it as nearly as the eye could detect," said Miss Graham. "Yes—I was scared, I can assure you that, I believe it was a meteor—it seemed to drop on the other side of the hills west of Lower Klamath Lake. There was a distinct path of white smoke left in the trail of the ball of fire."

Observation of the skies after the passing of the meteor showed a trail of curly, hazy white smoke.

NEW DRUG STORE FOR KLAMATH

Articles of Incorporation have been filed for the Southern Oregon Drug Company, an organization composed of the following stockholders: Charlton S. Currin, Clarence C. Curran, Will W. Wood, George J. Walton, O. D. Burke and Charles J. Ferguson.

The purpose of the company is to conduct a wholesale and retail drug business, with its principal office in Klamath Falls.

The organization of this company has been forecasted for some days, as Mr. Currin, who will be the manager of the company, has been interesting local people in the proposition of becoming identified with him and his brother in a business that he hopes eventually will handle the drug jobbing business of the vast territory that is tributary to Klamath Falls.

Mr. Currin was for a number of years identified with the Star Drug company, leaving here to enter the drug business in Portland with his brother. Recognizing the growth of this city and its strategic situation, he has always planned to return here and establish such a business as is now contemplated by the new company.

No definite decision has been reached as to where the store will be located. A number of store rooms are under consideration, but it will be a few days before any selection will be made.

Clarence C. Curran will remain in Portland and manage the store in that city, which, however, is not connected with the contemplated enterprise in this city. Will W. Wood, who is at present with the Whitman Drug Company, expects to resign at an early date. The other members of the firm are equally well known and indicate the substantial foundation upon which the business is to rest.

