

HURLS CHARGES AT HOOVER IN SENATE DEBATE

Missouri Senator Accuses that Hoover's pro-British Inclinations During War Made Him Tool of English Government.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Charging that Herbert Hoover was "one of the go-betweens of Colonel House and members high in the British government during negotiations preceding the entry of the United States into the war," Senator Reed, Missouri Democrat, launched a vigorous attack in the senate today against what he characterized as "Hoover's self-promoted boom for President."

Reed said that Hoover was so close to the British government that "he constituted the convenient connecting link," and challenged anyone who doubted his statement to introduce a resolution calling for an investigation.

MACHINERY ARRIVES FOR ORIENTAL FARMERS.

Several carloads of tractors and farming materials have arrived here for use on a portion of the 10,000-acre tract of land near Midland, recently sold to wealthy Japanese and Chinese residents of California.

The California Vegetable Growers Association is the name of the incorporated concern which will farm most of the land. The local agent of those figuring in the deal, E. T. Arima, a prominent Japanese of California, has recently been here looking over another large tract with a view to its purchase.

NEVERSLIPS SLIDING: WHAT'S IN A NAME?

What's in a name? The Never-slips, for instance, notwithstanding the title, slipped a peg last night when they dropped two of three games to the Rookies on the Elks alleys. They can't slip further, as the cellar floor prevents. Ackley's Sawdust club still maintains its perfect standing in the tournament, which is attracting continual interest. Last night's score:

Never-slips			
	1st	2nd	3rd Total
Mason	150	143	203-496
Hardenbrook	159	161	198-518
Noel	152	181	212-545
Van Bellen	174	181	184-539

Averages—Mason, 165 1-3; Hardenbrook, 172 2-3; Noel, 181 2-3; Van Bellen, 179 2-3.			
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Rookies			
	1st	2nd	3rd Total
Hayden	180	213	152-545
Jefferson	165	171	163-499
Carter	164	164	170-498
Upp	181	171	160-512

Averages—Hayden, 181 2-3; Jefferson, 166 1-3; Carter, 166; Upp, 170 2-3.			
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Rookies take two from Never-slips.			
Standing of the Clubs			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sawdust	5	0	1000
Duffs	4	2	666
Rookies	3	3	500
Spark Plugs	4	5	444
Ducks	3	6	333
Never-slips	2	4	333

Individual Averages			
Player	Games	Average	
Smith	6	208 1-6	
Van Bellen	6	190 2-3	
Lavanik	9	190 1-3	
Ambois	3	188	
L. Hopsin	6	185	
Polap	3	183	
Hoagland	9	181 8-9	
Hayden	3	181 3-3	
Noel	6	181	
Ackley	6	174 1-6	
Jeter	9	170	
W. Hovest	6	167 1-3	
Hardenbrook	6	167 1-6	
Upp	6	166 5-6	
Jefferson	6	166	
Mason	3	165 1-3	
Brown	6	161 1-3	
Moore	6	161	
Leanoz	3	160 1-3	
Kelley	9	155	
Carter	6	154 1-6	
Berry	9	145 5-9	

PIONEER'S FUNERAL HERE TOMORROW

Funeral services will be held here tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the late Ira Rush Hanson, a pioneer of Klamath county, who died Wednesday at Ashland, Oregon, where he had made his home for the last year. The funeral will take place from the Whitlock chapel. The Rev. S. J. Chaney will conduct the service.

Prior to moving to Ashland, Mr. Hanson lived in Klamath county for thirty years, and he was well known among the pioneers of the county. His homestead adjoined Pelican Bay lodge, the property of E. H. Harriman, deceased railroad magnate, and at the time Mr. Harriman purchased Pelican Bay lodge he also bought the Hanson homestead property.

CONCERT SEATS SELLING FAST

Delayed by the fire which destroyed her home, and many valuable costumes it contained, near Los Angeles, Ruth St Denis, the famous dancer, in accordance with revised plans for her tour, under the auspices of the Ladies Musical Study club of Klamath Falls, at Houston's opera house, January 29, instead of January 23 as was intended.

Only a few tickets are left for the performance and these are on sale at Earl Shepherd's music store. Announcement in the Herald a few days ago that Miss St. Denis and company would positively be here January 29 started brisk telephone and mail orders for tickets from all parts of the county and the performance will undoubtedly be given before a capacity audience.

Ruth St. Denis and her ideals deserve consideration by all good Americans—she is doing a service to her country that it is sincerely to be hoped will be lasting.

Her mother was a well known health lecturer and had the distinction of being one of the first women graduates in medicine to receive a degree from the University of Michigan.

The art of Ruth St. Denis is distinctly American—it is not tainted by the Parisian or Russian ideas which lack her high idealism—she and all her company are 100 per cent Americans. Her slogan is "American Art for Americans", and she has selected only Americans to present her high ideals for the American art of dance.

EQUIPMENT ARRIVING FOR WARREN HUNT HOSPITAL.

Laboratory equipment, beds and furnishings of all sorts are arriving daily for the new Warren Hunt hospital which will be ready for occupancy about March 1st. Thirty or forty men are now at work on the interior of the building. A red tiled concrete floor is being laid on the first floor, which will house the laundry, administrative offices, etc. The second and third floors will house the wards, patients' rooms and operating rooms. It was contemplated when the contract was let that the building would be ready by February 1st, but scarcity of labor and materials, it appears probable will delay the opening for a month.

ANNUAL MEETING

Stockholders of the Chelsea Lumber and Box company held a meeting in its up-town office the first of the week when it had its annual election of officers. The following were elected: J. U. Miner, president; C. E. Reilly, vice-president; C. F. Setzer, general manager; N. E. McCloy, secretary-treasurer. The above named officers together with Bert E. Withrow were chosen the five directors for the coming year.

WOMAN FORESTER.

MISSOULA, Mont., Jan. 24.—The first woman student to register in the school of forestry of the state university is enrolled for this quarter. She is Mrs. Robert Hall of Columbia Falls, Mont., a graduate of the University of Michigan and widow of a soldier.

She intends to specialize in the pathological and dendrological branches of forestry with a view to taking up landscape gardening, city park cultivation and the treatment of tree diseases.

HUFF RECEIVES DECISION OVER PORTLAND MAN

Twenty rounds of fast and clever boxing and a knockout was the sum total of the exhibition at Houston's Opera House last night under the auspices of the municipal boxing commission. There were no slow moments from the first tap of the gong until Referee Watters announced a decision for Billy Huff over George Fiddler of Portland, after the main event had gone the full ten rounds. The fans got a full run for their money.

While Huff tried earnestly enough to land his well-known right hay-maker on the Portlander in every round of the contest, he failed to connect. The Portland boy blocked cleverly. Huff got through his guard with a few stiff punches but Fiddler assimilated them without serious effect. In fact he showed decided capacity for taking punishment, and although handicapped in height and reach, much ability in inflicting it. Huff had no cinch on the fight at any time while it lasted and is entitled to all the credit coming to him for winning from a hard-hitting ring strategist.

Considerable adverse comment was caused by Referee Watters' decision, some fans protesting that the referee should have called the contest a draw, but if he had done so he would have dodged the issue. Huff fought a faster fight, broke cleaner in the clinches and inflicted more punishment than he took at any stage of the battle. Despite this, because of Fiddler's conceded ability and his capacity for absorbing punishment and coming back serenely, the referee had a close decision to make. He is deserving of credit and the support of all fans for not trying to compromise with his honest judgment.

Bud Stevens of Portland and Young Papke of Sacramento, in the six-round lightweight semi-final, staged an exhibition that for science, class and hard hitting has probably never been excelled in a local arena. They were well matched and fought consistently from the tap of the gong thru six grueling rounds, ending in a draw decision.

The evening's knockout took place in the second preliminary 18 seconds after the gong tapped, when young Fonville connected with an eight-ounce mitt swung by Earn Grafton and settled down in the sawdust for a long rest. Fonville took no interest in the referee's mathematical calculations and after the official had counted ten, his seconds picked him up and carried him away. Both boxers are local welterweights. The first interchange of blows staggered Fonville badly and a quick rush and powerful right swing ended the matter in a little more than a quarter of a minute.

The curtain-raiser shared honors with the main event as a thriller. The principals were Tuffy Wilson of Klamath Falls and the Chiloquin Bearcat. When Matchmaker Knight trapped the bearcat in the wilds of the Klamath reservation he snared a game little bantam and the other lad was a worthy match for him. They went earnestly to work to display their knowledge of the manly art and for four rounds gloves showered all over the ring. In the third round there was a regular tornado of fists. If anything the bearcat had slightly the best of the match, but no one could quibble over the referee's decision in dividing the honors.

The boxing game is growing good around these parts and if the boxing commission backs up its referee in such decisions as he gave last night, there is no reason that it should not grow better. Last night's exhibition was staged before a packed house. There was quite a sprinkling of lady fans among the seat-holders, a few holding ringside seats.

Attention that the local game is attracting among coast boxers was attested by challenges announced last night. Bobby Allen, local boxer, challenged Toby Miller or Guy Roberts; George Lee, one of the coast possibilities for a match with Jimmie Wilde, the English champion now fighting in the east, challenged his bantam weight; Weldon Wing of

CENSUS FIGURES WILL BE READY BY MAY OR JUNE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Announcement of the population of practically all cities of the country by May or June and the total population of the entire country in September or October is the expectation of the director of the Census, Sam L. Rogers.

Population statistics of some of the cities probably will be completed by March or earlier. Washington, D. C., is expected to be the first as it was in the thirteenth census in 1910. In that year it was taken April 15, and announced June 24. Rhode Island population in 1910 was announced first of the states on July 21. New York City's population was announced September 2, Boston's September 14 and Chicago's September 15.

The center of population, Bloomington, Indiana, was announced July 17, and the country's total population was made public December 10.

"The enumeration is in progress throughout the entire country," said Mr. Rogers today. "Advices from the supervisors indicate that during the first week of the work at least 70,000 enumerators were started.

"We find that in some districts it will be necessary to postpone the enumeration because of weather conditions. There has been no opposition to furnishing the information requested by the enumerators.

"The supervisors report the completion of the enumeration in many districts, and as rapidly as the enumerators turn in their portfolios they are being examined in the office of the supervisor and are being put in shape to come to Washington. The supervisors have been instructed to send the schedules as rapidly as consignments can be made ready. We therefore naturally expect a large amount of the work to reach the office in Washington during the latter part of this month or the first of February, but as a general rule the enumeration will be completed throughout the entire country by the first of February. It will be some time, however, before it will be finished in the districts where it has been postponed on account of climatic conditions.

"We are now organizing a force of clerks who will be equipped to examine the schedules as rapidly as they are received from the supervisors. These clerks will make a preliminary count of the population. This preliminary count will be made public as rapidly as the totals for the cities and the minor civil divisions are obtained. The population in the cities will be announced first. We hope that the total population of the country will be known in September or October of this year, and the population of the cities should all be announced by May or June."

P-T ASSOCIATION MEETS.

The Parent-Teachers' association met yesterday afternoon and again discussed plans for the social activities of the High School students. Although arrangements are not yet completed, the association hopes very soon to have a suitable hall and supervised activities for the growing body of high school students here.

PLAN C. E. ORGANIZATION.

In the Presbyterian church last Sunday there was a well attended meeting to consider the organization of a Christian Endeavor society. The young people intend meeting again tomorrow and if possible perfect their plans for organization. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

WEATHER REPORT

OREGON—Rain or snow; fresh southeasterly gales.

Portland announced willingness to meet any 125-pound boxer; Allen Beyers of Portland wanted to meet the winner of the semi-final last night, and Kid Harrington, who has had a challenge out for a return match with Jack Edwards every since Edwards lost the decision over him December 15, reiterated his desire to meet Edwards "any old time."

PENNSYLVANIA WILL HAVE R. R. SIGNALS

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.—Uniform warning signals are to be placed at all railroad crossings in Pennsylvania as a part of the public service commission campaign to reduce the number of avoidable accidents. The signals are the standard adopted by the American Railway Association and are to be placed 300 feet from crossings. A metal disc is used, twenty-four inches in diameter with a white field on which are painted the letters "R. R." in black, five inches high and 3 3/4 inches wide. Black cross lines and a heavy black border serve to draw attention to the sign. They are to be on metal posts five feet from the ground so as to be within the focus of automobile headlights at night.

INTENDS TO GAS CANNIBAL FOLK

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Mustard gas and machine guns are to be used by Captain Harry de Windt, an English explorer, against the poisonous "white cannibals" on Tiburou Island, on the Pacific Coast, he announced here today. Captain de Windt said he would leave New York in a few days to lead an expedition of six civilians and three score Mexican soldiers to the island. Tiburou is said to have rich deposits of pitchblende from which radium is made.

The island is about 40 miles from Guaymas, Mexico, which, in turn, is only about 48 hours by rail from Coronado Beach, Cal. The inhabitants are said to be descendants of Dutch, Swedish and German prisoners who escaped from Mexican prisons several centuries ago. Of sixteen persons known to have visited the island in the past few years, in parties of two and three, only nine are said to have returned alive, the others falling victims to the flaxen-haired, blue-eyed, "white Indians" as the Mexican peons call them.

"Four miles from the Mexican coast," said Mr. de Windt, "Tiburou is easily accessible. Yaqui Indians, who live on the mainland, call Tiburou the 'Island of Death' for the reason that any person who lands on it is shot by poisoned darts and then eaten by the natives. The cannibals, in addition to bows and arrows, use an ancient blunderbuss. They are supposed to number from 500 to 2,000 persons.

"Besides myself, the expedition I will lead will consist of Mackenzie Grieve, the companion of Harry Hawker when he fell during his attempted transatlantic flight; an expert radium mining engineer, an expert copper mining engineer; Anton Gibbon, nephew of President Carranza of Mexico, in whose name the concession permitting the exploration of the island was issued; a man servant and sixty Mexican soldiers, assigned to the party by the Mexican government. I imagine the searchings on the island will consume about three or four months."

Telegraph Tabloids

SEATTLE, Jan. 24.—The records of the University seismograph show that the earthquake which rocked Seattle, Bellingham, Anacortes, Vancouver, and Victoria last night continued for two minutes and fifty seconds. Windows were broken and brick walls cracked but little serious damage was done.

PORTLAND, Jan. 24.—There are nine cases of influenza here. Three have developed in the past 24 hours. Thirty mild cases are reported in Yankton, near St. Helens.

PARIS, Jan. 24.—A conference between the premiers of Great Britain, France and Italy will be held before the next move in the proceedings to extradite the former German emperor is decided upon. Whether the next demand for his surrender is to be directed to the Hague or to Berlin is the main subject to be decided upon.

NOTED CLERGYMAN AND AUTHOR DEAD.

YONKERS, Jan. 24.—The Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady, Episcopal clergyman and well known author, died here today of pneumonia.

ONE INDICTED ON SHIPYARD FRAUD CHARGE

District Manager of United States Emergency Fleet Corporation at Liberty Under \$10,000 Bond—Alleged to Have Made \$18,000.

SEATTLE, Jan. 24.—More evidence of irregularities in handling government money in the huge wartime shipbuilding program in the Pacific northwest will be represented next week to the grand jury which yesterday indicted Captain John F. Blaine, former north Pacific district manager of the emergency fleet corporation, according to Bert Schlesinger, special assistant United States attorney general, who returned to San Francisco today.

Schlesinger will return in a few days and several other indictments should follow shortly, according to Walter Foster, special agent of the department of justice, who has been here checking Oregon and Washington shipyard accounts.

Blaine is charged with accepting secret commissions on sales to the United States Fleet corporation. He was released on \$10,000 bail. His commissions are alleged to have totaled nearly \$18,000.

SLASHES WRIST IN ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE.

After collapsing on the street in a hysterical condition yesterday afternoon and being removed to a physician's office for treatment, William H. Wynant, standing with his back to Sheriff Humphrey, a deputy, and the doctor, slashed his wrist with a razor before anyone was aware of his intention. He severed the tendons and a large vein, but prompt aid was given and he will probably suffer no lasting results. He was removed to the hospital and watch will be kept to check a return of the suicidal mania. Worry over personal troubles is believed to be the cause of his condition.

3000 PROTESTS.

BERLIN, Jan. 5. (By Mail).—Three thousand paper protests—notes in other words—have been sent by the German government to the Entente charging breach of the armistice.

TWO THOUSAND NEW "FLU" AND PNEUMONIA CASES.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Influenza and pneumonia continue spreading at the rate of 2000 new cases every 24 hours. The highest death rate reported came yesterday, when 101 deaths occurred. Industrial plants reported their working forces depleted 10 percent by the epidemic. There are a thousand cases at the Great Lakes naval training hospital.

ACCUSED OF ASSAULT.

On complaint charging assault and battery, Port Summers, an Indian resident near Chiloquin, was arrested yesterday by Constable J. F. Morley and placed in jail to await hearing. Summers is accused of assaulting Mrs. Alice Gentry, a neighbor, and striking her with a wire whip. There have been business difficulties between Summers and the Gentry's, it is said. Summers denies that he struck the woman. Her husband swore to the complaint.

SUES ON NOTE.

Rowena M. Helms has instituted suit in the circuit court against Arthur H. McMasters to collect a note for \$144, with interest from January 11, 1915, and attorneys fees.

The court yesterday granted a decree of divorce to Anna Godowa against Gowen Godowa.

JURAREZ CARNIVAL.

JUAREZ, Mex. Jan. 24.—Plans for a carnival that will rival the famous "Mardi Gras" held annually at New Orleans are being made by a group of local officials and citizens here, captained by J. Felipe Valle, collector of customs. The carnival is to take place in the early spring of this year, and will last three days.