

GERMANY STILL ON BRINK OF INTERNAL WAR

LONDON, Mar. 18.—Rumors are current that Dr. Wolf Gang Kapp, who headed the reactionary government set up in Berlin last Saturday and resigned yesterday, has committed suicide, according to an Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company. The report was received at Amsterdam by telephone from Berlin.

PARIS, Mar. 18.—Official advices from Berlin today describing conditions there last night, said that the public places of the city were filled with crowds in an ugly humor and the military appeared in arrogant disposition. Many of the Baltic troops, advices added, had joined forces with the independent socialists, who were reported have 12,000 armed men at their command.

COPENHAGEN, Mar. 18.—General Von Lutwitz before his withdrawal from the head of the Kapp Military forces in Berlin proposed to Ernst Daumig, the Spartan leader, formation of a Soviet Republic under military protection, according to a Berlin correspondent of the "Politiken."

STUTTGART, Mar. 18.—Two hundred and fifty members of the German National Assembly met at the Art hall this afternoon. The military occupied a great open place before the hall. No disorders occurred while the members were assembling.

AMSTERDAM, Mar. 18.—General Von Lutwitz, commander of the troops which supported the Kapp Regime, has left Berlin with armed forces, according to a telephone message from Berlin.

LONDON, Mar. 18.—President Ebert arrived in Berlin last night, according to a telephone message received at Amsterdam by the Exchange Telegraph. Ebert has ordered the imperial court to bring action against the revolution leaders, the court said.

LONDON, Mar. 18.—The London Times understands that a telegram from a well-informed source of Berlin, received in London Wednesday, conveys the impression that the situation in Germany is serious.

COBLENZ, Mar. 18.—Two hundred Americans attending the Leipzig fair have telegraphed or telephoned the commander of the American army of occupation, urgently asking help to leave Leipzig, where they described conditions as dangerous. A special train has been sent to bring them away.

The firing was almost continuous in various parts of Leipzig and water and light services are cut off, according to the marooned Americans, who are principally buyers from the United States.

U. S. DRAFT EVADERS HELD BY MEXICANS.

AGUA PRIETA, Mex., Mar. 18.—According to official advices from Hermosillo, two alleged American draft evaders, Edward Fillmore and Herman Sidway, giving their address as New York were taken into custody last week by Mexican secret agents and charged with conspiracy to furnish arms and ammunition to warring Yaqui Indian tribes. They have been ordered removed to Mexico City, where they will face trial.

A. P. SERVICE GOES ON DESPITE STORM.

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 18.—A storm east of Rawlins, Wyoming, interrupted press telegraphic service today. The Associated Press through its connection with the Canadian Press association, supplied the world news to the Pacific coast.

WEATHER REPORT.
OREGON—Tonight and Friday fair; gently southwesterly winds.

PHYSICIAN'S AUTO CRASHES INTO WALL.

Dr. Warren Hunt had what will henceforth be a "miraculous" escape from serious injury yesterday afternoon, when in trying to dodge collision with an auto he swung his car into Eighth street from Main and ran into the Eighth street side of Houston & Phelps store. The shock jarred cans from the shelves inside the store but did no serious damage. Dr. Hunt's automobile was badly damaged and is in the garage for repairs.

Witnesses said Dr. Hunt was coming down Main street, going west, at a fast rate. The other car was coming into Main on Eighth. To avoid what appeared to be inevitable collision Dr. Hunt swung into Eighth and apparently the car became uncontrollable, turning completely around as on a pivot, but keeping its equilibrium, before crashing head on into the building.

STANDARD OIL BUYS STATION

The Standard Oil company yesterday purchased the service station at the corner of Klamath avenue and Sixth streets from E. H. Hamaker and installed L. A. Schone in charge. Mr. Schone came here from Sacramento to take the position.

Within a couple of weeks the company will put a crew of men to work remodeling the station in conformity with the Standard Oil style. A cement floor will be put in and more windows will be added in the rear. The approaches from the street will be paved, new pumps installed and the building painted inside and out.

The deal was closed for the company by A. S. Brotherhood, assistant manager of the Sacramento office, who was formerly in charge of the Marysville office and during that incumbency constructed the Standard Oil company's plant here.

"If gasoline had not advanced 2 cents a gallon today," said Mr. Brotherhood yesterday, "we would be selling it for 31 cents, three cents below the price listed by local garages. As it is, we will be forced to charge 33 cents, which is still one cent below the local retail price prior to the raise." This is an actual gain to the consumer. Doubtless he gains the full three cents, as the two cent rise would probably have been charged to him by the retailers, but in any event the Standard Oil will retail gasoline at a lower price despite the rise, than it was selling for locally before the increase became effective.

"However, it is not our policy to buck other retailers. They handle our products and we do not view them as competitors. We fix a fair price, from our viewpoint, and endeavor in our own distributing station to give maximum service to the motorist."

The local station will be conducted on the same lines as the hundreds of other Standard Oil service stations throughout the country. It is just another link in the chain of service for the motorist, one of our most valued customers, that we maintain in all the leading towns of the country.

In speaking of the reasons that induced the company to establish a service station here Mr. Brotherhood said:

"We have had our eyes on Klamath Falls for some time and we are pretty good guessers. We believe that it is a growing field for the distribution of Standard Oil products, and as more plants are installed more trucks and tractors employed in the development and utilization of fields and forests, and more motorists attracted by the scenic beauties of the county, there will be increasing demand for Standard Oil service in all its different branches."

CHURCH FURNITURE IS ON THE WAY AT LAST.

The Rev. E. P. Lawrence today received notification that the pews and pulpit furniture for the Presbyterian church are at last on their way from the factory at Cleveland, Ohio, and should arrive here about March 20.

If there is no delay in receipt of the shipment the dedication services will take place April 11, the first Sunday after Easter.

SALVATIONISTS LAUNCH DRIVE FOR \$244,000

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 18.—County advisory board members in convention today at the call of the State Advisory Board of the Salvation Army Home Service program for 1920 enthusiastically endorsed a plan presented by the state board to raise \$244,000 in Oregon for the extension of Salvation army service to remote districts.

So heartily were the delegates in accord with the plan that they added to this budget approximately \$40,000 to purchase and re-open the Bishop Scott school and one hundred acres farm land near Yamhill in Yamhill county for a Salvation army industrial home and agricultural school in which to take care of minor cases of juvenile delinquency and orphans.

A hundred delegates heard commissioner Mrs. Estell of Chicago explain the Salvation Army work among the women and Dr. Chas. T. Wheeler tell of the work on the battlefields. John L. Ethridge was chosen to handle the financial campaign and his organization which will be built thruout the state will be endorsed and aided by the advisory boards of every county.

Representatives of the county boards present inspected the White Shield home which is being taken over by the Salvation Army as its rescue home.

The budget endorsed by the county advisory boards is to be raised half in Multnomah county and half in outside counties.

CADETS BAND WILL PLAY HERE FOR FIRST TIME

Klamath Post No. 8 of the American Legion, after much effort, has made arrangements with the Oregon Agricultural College band to play here two nights, October 22 and 23, at Houston's Opera House.

This is the fourteenth annual tour of the Corvallis boys and the first time they have visited Klamath Falls. Heretofore, the expense of bringing in so large a number has been considered prohibitive, and would probably have been considered so this time had it not been for the fact that every member of the band is an ex-service man, most of whom had overseas service. This being so the local post of the American Legion was able to convince them of Klamath's interest in things musical.

The band consists of 36 pieces, and every member is a soloist. The O. A. C. band has always been known to be the hardest thing in college to "make", and being a member is considered by the college men to be one of the greatest honors possible.

Visitors at the world fair in San Francisco will remember that the O. A. C. band played at the Oregon building and was possibly the most popular one at the fair. It also played at the exposition in Seattle, Washington.

Not only will lovers of the classical be delighted at the music but those who like the military march and the latest jazz will also have their turn. At the conclusion of the program each night there will be a big dance under the auspices of the Legion.—the first night at Houston's hall and the next at the Moose hall. The band brings with it two complete jazz orchestras which will probably be combined to make a treat for the large number of local dancers.

The band will play at Ashland, Medford, Roseburg, Grants Pass and Portland before coming here, and owing to the immense expense involved in bringing in the large number of musicians, members of the local post of the Legion hope that every lover of good music in Klamath county will turn out.

ASK CALIFORNIA COOPERATION AGAINST SCAB

Klamath County wool growers are willing to do everything within reason to stamp out scabies in Klamath county but they want co-operation from California sheep men and authorities. This was the sentiment of the big meeting at Merrill last night, largely attended by sheep raisers from all parts of the district. Inspector Armstrong, representing the federal livestock department, addressed the meeting. He spoke of the serious nature of the situation and advocated two dippings of all sheep before moving to spring ranges.

In connection with this demand the following telegram was prepared and sent today to Dr. J. C. Erling, district federal livestock inspector at Walla Walla, Wash., by J. H. Carnahan, secretary of the wool growers' association.

Inspector Armstrong demands two official dippings of infected sheep before they may be moved to lambing range in California. The few bands involved will be lambing within thirty days or less and must be moved for feed and water. Two dippings at this time will cause an enormous loss and work an unjust hardship on northern Modoc and Siskiyou counties are harboring many bands of infected sheep. If dipped twice sheep must cross to infected range where re-infection will be practically certain. We ask approval to dip once here and twice in California after lambing and shearing, and under official supervision and quarantine. These are Oregon sheep and must return to Oregon after shearing.

Letters will also be sent to Fred Ellinwood, of Red Bluff, Cal., president of the California Wool Growers' association, and Dr. A. J. Payne of Sacramento district federal livestock inspector of California, asking their co-operation in the fight against scabies by closer supervision and treatment of infected sheep.

Oregon sheep men assert that the scabies infection travels northward from California ranges. The principal spots of infection in Oregon are alleged to exist near the state line and further northward the infection gradually decreases.

It was openly charged in last night's meeting that 300,000 Miller & Lux sheep in California, ranging from Kern county to the Oregon line were infected with scabies but owing to the influence of the corporation the authorities were lax in enforcing laws to free the Miller and Lux flocks from disease.

CHASTAIN SEEKS COUNTY JUDGESHIP

George Chastain, local attorney, yesterday evening filed his declaration of candidacy for the office of county judge on the Democratic ticket.

Mr. Chastain is no tyro in Klamath politics. He has been a resident of the county for more than thirty years, was county clerk and circuit clerk before he was admitted to the bar and is well-known to Klamath county voters. He will undoubtedly prove a formidable opponent in the race for the county judgeship.

MERRILL DANCE DRAWS MANY MERRY-MAKERS.

The St. Patrick's Eve ball at Merrill last night attracted a crowd that filled the hall to overflowing. All the Irish lads and colleens were there and friends of Ireland from all parts of the county turned out in force to celebrate the gala day of Ireland. The Peerless orchestra of Klamath Falls furnished the music.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

A marriage license was issued by the county clerk last evening to Roy D. Anderson and Hazel Blanche Cavitt, both of Klamath Falls.

THREATENED FIRE.

MERRILL, Ore., March 18.—A building used by the Merrill Meat Market as a smoke house, caught fire on Tuesday afternoon and was saved from total destruction by the timely arrival and efficient work of the volunteer fire department.

MILL SUPERINTENDENT HAS FRACTURED LEG

W. D. Harlan, mill superintendent for the Klamath Lumber & Box company, had his leg fractured yesterday, when a log slipped through its loose bark from the carriage, and struck Mr. Harlan, who was standing behind the carriage. The log crushed his leg against the wall fracturing it between the knee and ankle. Drs. Johnson and Stewart reduced the fracture and Mr. Harlan is improving today and, judging from his voice, was quite strong and cheerful when he answered the call of the Herald representative through the phone at his bedside and gave the above facts regarding his injury.

TRUTH DIFFERS FROM FICTION

Readers of Bret Harte will doubtless recall the lay of the Geiger grade, embracing the old stage-driver's tale of a breakneck descent of the mountain grade with the wheels of the coach slipping off one by one, until the coach proceeded like a projectile, suspended in the air sans any wheel, by the velocity of its flight.

Something akin to the tale of the California poet is the story related by Dr. A. A. Soule, who was called into the country on a professional visit yesterday. The physician was bowling along downhill about 20 miles per hour when a gray streak flashed past him. As it came farther into his field of vision he saw that it was a runaway automobile wheel.

If this were fiction it would be easy to say that the doctor, on three wheels, stepped on 'er and speedily overtook the runaway. But the fact is that as soon as the rear wheel came off, the axle dropped and he bumped uncomfortably along for several yards before he came to a standstill. The eloping wheel sailed smoothly along for 100 yards or so, then settled down in a fence corner. A repair man was called by phone and replaced the wheel, which was released from the axle when the nut slipped off of wornout threads.

CONFECTIONERY OPEN SATURDAY

Renovated from top to bottom, thoroughly equipped throughout with all the latest conveniences for the manufacture and service of all the products of the up-to-date confectionery. "The Bluebird, Sweets and Eats," will be formally opened to the public Saturday. The new confectionery is located at 519 Main street, next door to the Star theater, in the store formerly occupied by the Parisian Millinery and will be conducted by B. L. and E. N. Hardenbrook, well known from long residence in Klamath Falls.

Bluebirds are everywhere in the decorative scheme of the new place. Flocks of bluebirds perch upon the table-tops, swing upon the tapestry and hangings and daintily skim along the edges of the china.

In fitting up the place the proprietors of "The Bluebird, Sweets and Eats," have hit a double keynote—attractiveness and sanitation. In fact the two go hand in hand. Naturally the sanitary cleanliness of the big Knight's All-White fountain, constructed throughout of vitreous material without a crevice for lurking germs, the marble counters and plate glass show cases, show up equally well from the prophylactic or aesthetic viewpoint. But sanitation does not cease at the counter. It is carried into the kitchen of "The Bluebird" and descends into the basement as well, where an electrically driven freezing machine is located.

Home-made ice-cream, candies, pastry, etc., will be served by "The Bluebird, Sweets and Eats." It is not that the proprietors distrust others, but they know that on their own premises the product will be absolutely pure. There'll be no guess about it.

A raised floor at the rear of the building is partitioned off from the main salon and supplied with booths

WILL DISCUSS COMMUNITY WEAL FRIDAY

Spring is here, although the weather of the past few days would seem to belie the fact, and along with spring weddings, poets, and the feathered harbingers of the vernal season the annual impulse to do some community house cleaning is stirring in the breasts of many of our wide awake townspeople. There is a general feeling that this is the psychological time to look into the sanitary conditions of the city and to give careful thought to the health situation. Two years of influenza have taught Klamath Falls that health is a matter of public concern and that if other epidemics are to be avoided, the community must ascertain the causes of disease and destroy them if possible.

Considerable interest has also been expressed in securing playground and other recreational facilities for the children. Serious moral delinquency are bound to appear problems and an excess of juvenile when children and young people are not provided with clean and wholesome recreation.

A very serious housing problem is facing Klamath Falls. Strangers coming to the city to make their homes find it practically impossible to find suitable living accommodations. If our city is to grow as we expect, we must provide living conditions that will attract the right kind of citizens.

These and many other problems will be discussed at a meeting which is to be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Masonic hall. It is hoped that this meeting will result in arousing civic pride and an interest in a constructive city betterment movement. In order to accomplish this the co-operation of every forward looking citizen will be necessary. Everyone who has the good of the city at heart and is interested in the future development of Klamath Falls is urged to drop business or household duties for a short time Friday afternoon and attend this meeting.

NO INFLUENZA IN BRAZIL YET

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 10 (By Mail).—Thus far Brazil has been immune from the epidemic of influenza that visited North America. Health authorities declare there is no case of the disease in this city now but they are making preparations to cope with it should it appear. Rigid quarantine is being maintained against ships coming from infected ports and several trans-Atlantic liners having influenza cases aboard have been quarantined. School buildings are being transformed into hospitals where patients will be isolated and every effort will be made to stamp out the disease in its beginning.

ALLIES OCCUPY TURK CAPITAL

CONSTANTINOPLE, Mar. 18.—Constantinople was occupied Tuesday morning by the Allied forces under General Sir George Milne of the British Army. Only one untoward happening occurred, a serious clash at the war office where the Turks resisted the Allied troops. An exchange of shots resulted in several Turkish and a number of Junjabi of the British east Indian forces being killed. The situation calmed before

and tables, and as an additional feature has quite a space of smooth waxed floor for dancers, for whom a phonograph will be provided.

Light lunches will be served in the Bluebird, bouillions, salads, home-made sandwiches, home-cooked pastries, etc. All manner of hot and cold drinks will be provided. Sanitation on the comprehensive scale it occupies in "The Bluebird" is costly but the proprietors believe that the people of Klamath Falls will appreciate service seldom met with outside metropolitan centers and they staked a considerable penny, in added cost of the very best obtainable equipment, on their judgment. Saturday the place will be open to the test of public approval.