

FIRST INDICTMENT IN PRISON SCANDAL.

Charles S. Sheridan, Former Guard, Charged With Accepting Bribe.

The first indictment to result from the investigation of the state penitentiary parole scandal was returned by the Multnomah county grand jury yesterday against Charles S. Sheridan, a former guard at the prison, charging him with accepting \$150 from Fred A. Matson, a convict, on the promise that he would obtain a parole or conditional pardon for Matson. Matson was granted a parole by Governor Withycombe on May 10.

PUNISH KAISER AND PRUSSIAN WAR LORDS IS GERMAN PLAN

An Amsterdam Dispatch Says War Responsibility Will Be Placed.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—The plan for punishing the Kaiser and the Prussian war lords guilty of German crimes of the past four years will be met out in summary manner by the German people, diplomatic advices today indicated.

EIGHTY THOUSAND AUSTRIAN PRISONERS HAVE BEEN COUNTED

Sixteen Hundred Guns Also Captured In Great Italian Victory.

Rome, Nov. 2.—More than 80,000 Austrian prisoners and 1,600 guns have been captured up to the present, the war office announced today.

Governor Grateful For Support Which He Never Received

Governor Withycombe got his wires crossed a couple of weeks ago when he wrote a personal letter to Oscar F. Neal of Portland, thanking him for his past support and, in anticipation, for his support during the present campaign.



By voting for Percy M. Varney you vote for the following:

An officer who has made good his word, and demonstrated his ability and integrity, during his four years service in Salem;

A police force comprising the most able men it is possible to secure, clothed in a uniform which will distinguish them from other uniformed citizens, and consisting of gentlemen who will conduct themselves as such, and be ever mindful of their oath of office, and to the fact that they are servants of the citizens of the city of Salem.

If you indorse the foregoing statements, and desire a clean city, an efficient police force, and a business administration your support will be appreciated.

PERCY M. VARNEY

(Paid Adv.)

Allies Must Police Austria-Hungary to Keep Order After War

State Of Disorder Is Also Expected To Result In German Empire.

By Raymond Clapper

(United Press staff correspondent) Washington, Nov. 2.—Allied troops will have to police Austria-Hungary and possibly Germany at the end of hostilities, in the view of leading allied diplomats and military attaches here today.

They pointed to the provision for policing Armenian vilayets, in the Turkish armistice, as indicating what would be necessary in the case of the central empires.

Seizure of food, provisions, oil and other necessities has begun in various parts of Austria, according to unofficial dispatches here. Every indication is that rival factions will grab everything they can lay their hands on and that complete economic chaos will result, especially in Austria-Hungary.

Neutral and allied countries alike would suffer from a reign of anarchy in either Austria or Germany, diplomats say, and the necessity for intervention to restore order would be even greater than in the case of isolated Russia.

tions had been received at the Swedish legation this morning. Dispatches report Austrian troops fighting among themselves—presumably units of various races. It is believed that the armistice terms will include strict disarmament provisions so that these hordes of desperate soldiers cannot go home to spread terror and murder.

Allied diplomats here today expressed great concern over the danger of such disorders. Millions of innocents would be massacred if a wild scramble for food once started, they say. It would be world tragedy which the allies would be in honor bound to avert if humanly possible, and, with the release of troops in Turkey and release of Italian troops in event of an armistice, available forces will be at hand to send into Austria.

Diplomats see greater possibilities in some such army of relief than in an outright military invasion, which would only add to the hardships of the millions of friendly Czechs, Jugoslavs and Poles in the dual monarchy.

GERMANY STANDS ALONE

By Ed L. Keen

(United Press staff correspondent) London, Oct. 2.—Germany is the remaining great question mark against the war's political background, as the result of the Austro-Hungarian cataclysm.

From various neutral sources it is predicted that the solution, perhaps, as the result of an internal explosion is not far distant.

Stockholm dispatches say that conditions in Germany closely parallel those in Russia before the revolution. There is dissipation throughout the country, even among the better classes. Philip Scheidemann, majority socialist leader, who was made a member of the new cabinet, is unpopular and there is no chance of the condition ministry lasting.

DRAMATIC EVENTS MARK CLOSING OF GREAT WORLD WAR

Within From Forty-Eight To Sixty Hours Germany May Surrender.

By Robert J. Bender

(United Press staff correspondent.) Washington, Nov. 2.—The next forty-eight to sixty hours are expected to write dramatic events on the closing pages of the war.

The naval section of the armistice terms to be given Germany was in possession of this government today.

No announcement of the contents was made, but assurance was given by high officials that every safeguard had been taken in these terms and that they would meet the requirements of "every prudent man" so that travel will be safe on all the seas.

Whether occupation of the German fleet was made a temporary or permanent condition was not stated. But it was suggested that a question such as final possession of the submarine or grand fleet would rest with the peace conference.

Impending developments are rapidly coming to a head. Within the next few days it is deemed possible in official quarters here that:

1. Austria will submit to armistice terms, equivalent to unconditional surrender.

2. The Versailles council will furnish its armistice task and send surrender terms forward to Germany.

3. That the Kaiser may abdicate. President Wilson labored late last night and was astir early today on the information from the Versailles conference that there was reason to believe that armistice terms fully safeguarding American-allied supremacy had about been framed.

That Germany cannot choose but to accept them is the thought here.

Though Von Hindenburg is quoted as having said Germany will never surrender, President Wilson is working and has been working for some time past on the theory that she would crumble and take what she was handed.

High authorities today explained the reticence about armistice terms by declaring that the allied governments, equally interested with the United States, ask complete secrecy until the terms are finally determined.

It is explained further that to give "piecemeal" would prepare the Germans for what was coming and enable them to profit materially thereby.

REGIMENT AT FRONT.

A letter from Chaplain A. K. Matthews, of the 65th U. S. Artillery (C. A. C.) dated September 24, says that the regiment is now at the front. He says, also, "We have been at the front long enough to let 'Fritz' know that the Oregon boys can shoot straight, having given the barbarians a taste of our ammunition in a very recent engagement. The entire regiment has suffered but one casualty, a private in Battery D, who was grazed with a piece of shrapnel—only a slight injury.

"Our boys are well fed, warmly clothed, comfortably housed, in excellent spirits, and altho many are anxious to get back to good old Oregon, yet they feel the call to the missionary fields of the uncivilized and barbarous Hun so strong that they are not willing to return until the brotherhood of man and the abolition of Prussianism is an accomplished fact in Germany."

The 65th artillery is the regiment in which Fred Kerr, son of Mrs. J. F. Kerr of this city belongs. He is a member of Battery E. Recent letters from him state that he expected orders soon to go to the front.—Aurora Observer.

Americans Attack

Washington, Nov. 2.—General Pershing late today reported that the American First army was progressing favorably in its attack west of the Meuse today. His communique follows:

"The First army continued its attack west of the Meuse this morning. The operation is progressing favorably."

Liberty Motor Success

Washington, Nov. 2.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels announced today that he had received a report from Admiral Sims stating that a navy seaplane equipped with a Liberty motor recently remained in the air for nine hours.

The plane carried, four men, regular supply of gasoline, two machine guns and two bombs weighing nearly 500 pounds.

THE WAR-MAKING PRESIDENT.

(Collier's Weekly)

In some respects it is a comfort to know that the president has, as he says, a single-track mind when the track is on the main line. He did not go into the war "fiercely and of course". He was not so sure once as he now is of the "common will." But no one can rejoice more than those who criticized his apparent lack of vision, to see him responding "gladly and with a resolute clarity" to the issues that have grown clearer and clearer.

We are dealing now with a different Wilson from the philanthropist and philosopher of two years ago. And it would be a poor sort of American who would deny him grateful praise for the whole-hearted energy and the stern singleness of purpose with which he has thrown himself into the war. He has made himself at once the intellectual leader of the alliance. He has gone straight at the heart of the world evil—the military autocracy of Germany. He has become the least pleasurable of their enemies. He has proclaimed their outlaws and demands nothing short of their destruction as punishment for their crimes.

The rapidity with which events have marched during the last three months, and the profusion with which men and money have been poured into the fight, the substitution of an avalanche of force for the tedious routine of tactical warfare, are directly traceable to the concentration of the president on the single enterprise of conducting a triumphant war.

As his addresses become less delightful to the amateur of letters, his acts become more admirable to men of action. Well as he speaks with his own voice, he speaks better with the voice of the cannon. While he was addressing the audience at the Metropolitan Opera House the allied forces were tearing to pieces the German line from Ypres to the Swiss frontier. General Allenby's cavalry were sweeping up the remnants of the routed Turkish army in Asia Minor, ten thousand prisoners of war were passing to the rear of the advancing American armies, and the Bulgarian envoys were racing to military headquarters at Saloniki to beg for an armistice.

Most of the events—or at least the spirit behind the events—of the most stimulating week of the war can be traced back, as the world acknowledges to the hour when the president responded to the common will and, flinging aside the debilitating counsel of the peace negotiators, declared himself for uncompromising warfare. There is no discount of the vigor with which this country has carried on its fight against the common enemy, with Clemenceau the president can say, "Je fais la guerre." As a war maker he is beyond criticism.

Successful farmer and stockman who has spent his life in the development of the great Inland Empire of eastern Oregon.

Always actively interested in public affairs with a view to economy and efficiency.

State senator from Union and Wallawa counties and president of the State Tax-payers' League. An active member of the Grange and kindred farmers' organizations

A vote for Walter M. Pearce will be a vote cast for one of the staunchest citizens of Oregon who is of gubernatorial calibre.

(Paid Adv.)

DEATH OF MRS. WOLFE.

Mrs. Jennie R. Wolfe died Tuesday at her home in this city of pneumonia following influenza which she contracted in Tacoma. The remains were shipped to Gates, Or., yesterday where interment was in the Home cemetery.

Mrs. Wolfe was born in Maryland in 1865. She married Ed. Wolfe in 1884 who survives her. To this union 12 children were born, seven of whom are living—Byron, Wolfe, Knappa, Or.; George Wolfe, in the navy; Gerald, in service in France; Mrs. Stafford, Gates, Or.; Mrs. Fair, who is sick at her home in Tacoma, and Misses Helen and Beatrice Wolfe, who are sick at their home here.

Deceased was a most estimable woman and a devoted wife and mother. She was a member of the Presbyterian church.—Woodburn Independent.

DEATH OF MRS. DURRELL.

Mrs. Rebecca Durrell died at her home in this city Saturday, October 26, of paralysis, aged 81 years. The funeral was Sunday at 2 o'clock, service being held at the house, Rev. C. L. Dark officiating. Interment was at Belle Passi cemetery.

Deceased was born in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1837, and came to Oregon forty years ago, settling first at Needy. She lived in Woodburn for the past thirty years. Mrs. Durrell was a devoted mother, a member of the Methodist Episcopal church and a lady of beautiful character.

There survive her three daughters, and two sons—Mrs. John McLaughlin, Hubbard; Mrs. A. W. McLaughlin, Independence; Miss Minnie Durrell, at home; Charles Durrell, Independence; Lester Durrell, Salem.—Woodburn Independent.

DEATH OF DOLPH BOYER, JR.

Much sympathy has been felt for Dolph Boyer of Roseburg, formerly of Woodburn, for the loss of his youngest son, Dolph Boyer, Jr., who passed away of pneumonia following an attack of the Spanish influenza. The funeral ceremony was held at Mt. Angel Friday morning and interment was at St. Luke's cemetery, this city, Saturday morning.

Deceased was a native of Woodburn and was born July 11, 1904. He was a few months old when his mother died. He leaves a father, five brothers and two sisters. He had entered the freshman class of Mt. Angel college this year, was a bright boy and gave promise of a career of much usefulness in life.—Woodburn Independent.

WALTER M. PIERCE

FOR Governor

NO. 21 ON THE BALLOT Election Nov. 5, 1918

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(Paid Adv.)

No Meetings Of Any Kind To Be Permitted Next Week

The ban is still on against meetings of any kind whatsoever in Salem. This was definitely settled this afternoon by order of the state board of health, in conference with Dr. O. B. Miles, city physician and Dr. C. E. Cahatt, county physician.

The state board of health takes the ground that while conditions have not been serious in Salem, there might be a chance of the disease coming back in a second wave should schools, movies, churches and all public gatherings be permitted.

With this ruling of the state board of health and the serious conditions in Portland it is thought that it may be a week before the ban is removed against public gatherings. On account of the ban being taken off at Corvallis it was thought that perhaps conditions might warrant at least school sessions next week. But the state board of health in a telephone message late this afternoon to Dr. O. B. Miles came out emphatically against meetings of any kind and its rulings are definite.



Why Not Elect A Supreme Judge

about whose fitness and qualifications there can be no question?

JUDGE A. S. BENNETT

OF THE DALES, eminent in the law, sound and true as a citizen and man, is a candidate for Supreme Judge to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Moore.

No nominations have been made and no names appear on the ballot for this position—the name of your choice MUST BE WRITTEN IN.

Please write the name and mark your ballot to appear thus:

For Justice of the Supreme Court—To Fill Vacancy Caused by the Death of Justice Frank A. Moore VOTE FOR ONE

X. A. S. Bennett

(Paid Adv.)

- "Booth Tarkington," his biography written by Robert Holliday. "O. Henry biography" written by C. A. Smith. "Film folk; close ups of the men, women and children who make the movies," by Bob Wagner. "Physical beauty: how to keep it," suggestions and carefully planned exercises for the care and development of the body, described by Annette Kellerman. "The mastery of nervousness based on self reeducation," as proposed by R. S. Carroll. "The wonders of instinct," delightful scientific study of insect habits by the poet scientist, Jean Fabre. "Speech defects in school children and how to treat them," ably discussed by Walter B. Swift, M. D. of Boston. "Vocational education of girls and women," by Albert H. Leake. "Education for character; moral training in the school and home," by Frank Chapman Sharp. "Desk book of twenty five thousand words frequently mispronounced," compiled by P. H. Vizetely. "Everywoman's canning book," by Mary E. Hughes. "Fiction. "Sonia," a novel of the war, by Stephen McKenna. "The illustrious prince," by Oppenheim. "My demon motor boat," by George Fitch. "The wishing-ring man," by Margaret Widdemer. "The long trick," a story of the royal navy, by "Baryneus." "Children's Books. "Boys' military manual," by Virgil Collins. "Wonderful stories. Winning the V. C. in the great war." "Post of honour," more Victoria Cross stories by Richard Wilson. "The son of the gods," also a war story, by Arthur Pier. "Slow coach," by E. V. Lucas. "Peter and Polly in winter," by Rose Lucia. "Peter and Polly in spring," by Rose Lucia. "Scouting with General Funston," by Tomlinson.

WILLARD STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE STATION

Batteries Should Never Freeze

If your battery freezes it's your own fault. There's proof right in the ice that you haven't taken care of it—that you haven't kept it charged.

A properly charged Willard Battery can't freeze, even in the coldest weather.

Come in and we'll tell you why batteries do sometimes freeze, and how you can tell when yours is cold-weather proof.

While you're here ask for a copy of our booklet—"A Mark with a Meaning for You." It tells just what the Willard Mark stands for.

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