

If the bakers keep on pumping air into their bread we'll soon be able to use a French loaf for an auto tire.

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WEATHER FORECAST
For Tacoma: Rain tonight and Thursday.
For Washington: Rain tonight and Thursday.

FEB 24

OIL MYSTERY REVIVES

"C" STREET IS NOW ALL "BROADWAY"

"C" street will be Broadway and St. Helens will remain St. Helens.

Such was the city council's vote this morning, after a turbulent session with C street and St. Helens avenue merchants. It was the third time that the council had "fopped" on its original decision to change the name of C street.

By the vote today, C street from Jefferson avenue to North First street will be Broadway. St. Helens avenue will not be changed.

A dozen different petitions were read today, augmented by speeches from a dozen different merchants. The petitions demanded all sorts of changes. Some of them wanted St. Helens named Broadway. Some wanted C street named St. Helens. Some wanted C street named Congress, and Winthrop and Columbia avenues.

The C street merchants made the most vigorous demand for a change in the name of their street and the ordinance, up today on second reading, was amended. It originally named C, from 9th to Division, "East Broadway," and named St. Helens avenue "Broadway." The ordinance will be passed next Wednesday, and "Broadway" will then become the official name.

BRITISH PLAN TO SURPRISE WORLD

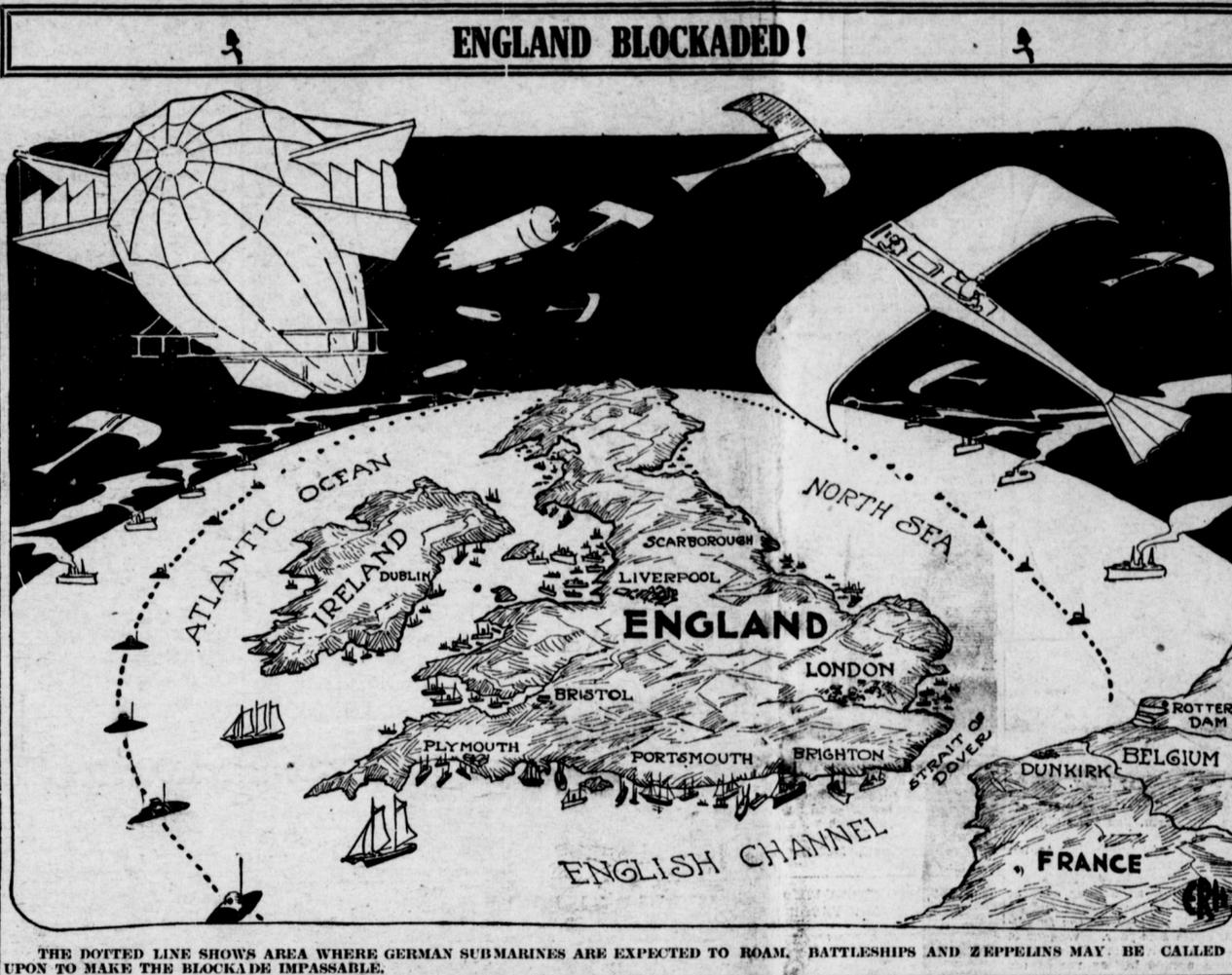
LONDON, Feb. 24.—What is believed will prove one of the most momentous cabinet meetings since the war began was started today. As a result it is expected that an announcement will be made of a concerted plan of attack by the allies to force the Germans to abandon the submarine attack on British and other merchant vessels. The plan was hinted at by Premier Asquith in the house of commons the other day. It is expected it will be far-reaching in its effect.

ENGLAND ORDERS NAVIGATION END

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Britain has today closed to navigation the waters lying between England, Scotland and Ireland. All navigation wishing to proceed through the North channel must pass to the south of Rathlin island between sunrise and sunset. No ship will be allowed within four miles of the island at any time. The Irish channel is closed to ships of all nationalities.

Blow Cheney Safe

SPOKANE, Feb. 24.—Robbers blew open the safe in the postoffice at Cheney last night and rifled the hardware store next door. Two hundred dollars in cash and a quantity of stamps were taken from the postoffice and about \$40 from the store. The city marshal exchanged shots with the robbers.



THE DOTTED LINE SHOWS AREA WHERE GERMAN SUBMARINES ARE EXPECTED TO ROAM. BATTLESHIPS AND ZEPPELINS MAY BE CALLED UPON TO MAKE THE BLOCKADE IMPASSABLE.

FAWCETT BRANDS SENATE COWARDS

"The state senate is a pack of cowards. It wants the people to do what it doesn't dare do. I never saw such a weak-kneed bunch of senators." Mayor A. V. Fawcett today scathingly denounced the Olympia senate for its action yesterday in putting up to the voters in 1916 the "public utilities bill" of the Stone-Webster interests. The bill passed the senate, with a clause hooked on it calling for a referendum vote.

RELIEF SHIP FROM TACOMA TO BELGIUM OFF COURSE

Tacomans who helped assemble supplies for the Belgian relief ship Washington are trying today to learn the whereabouts of the big British vessel, and the whereabouts of the ship. According to a cable message from Lebu, Chile, the Washington has reached there to coal. When she left the Sound Jan. 29 it was under orders, Dodwell & Co., her agents, say, to proceed direct to Rotterdam by way of the Panama canal.

LA GRANDE WOMEN NOT ANXIOUS TO HORSEWHIP HOLME

Wives of city employees at the Nisqually power station, La Grande, deny that they have any desire to horsewhip Superintendent Andrew Holme. In a letter signed by "The Ladies of LaGrande," read at today's council meeting, they declared that Holme had done nothing to cause them to seek revenge. The letter was placed on file, and the council grinned broadly.

Judge Rules Cookies and Nuts Are Not Necessities

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SPANAWAY CITIZENS HOLD TAX INDIGNATION MEETING

A well attended meeting of taxpayers in the Spanaway district was held Thursday evening to discuss the largely increased taxes in the district and the probability of securing a rebate. Prosecuting Attorney F. G. Roman explained the law governing assessments and conditions necessary to secure a rebate of taxes by judgment in court. A committee appointed by the Spanaway grange reported that there was a large increase of assessed values on real estate throughout the Spanaway district. It was reported that there was an increase in values of \$3,000,000 in Pierce county outside of the city of Tacoma, while in the city of Tacoma there was a decrease of assessed values, as compared with 1913, of \$1,500,000.

4 U. S. OFFICERS TO BE TRIED FOR SHIP'S FATALITY

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PROMOTERS AGAIN SAY SOMETHING'S DOING AT TENINO!

The Crescent oil well mystery is bubbling again. After a silence of months regarding actual conditions of things at Tenino, managers of the company invited Tacoma newspapers to go down to the well today to take a look around, ostensibly for another opening. Since the first announcement of the discovery of oil in the Crescent, excitement over visions of quick wealth lapsed painfully and the oil fields have been shrouded in a blanket of mystery that proved irritating to stockholders in various companies. In extending the invitation today, the managers gave the impression that the long looked for realization of oil dreams is about to come. But the same old air of mystery is still brooding. Newspaper men were told that it "would be worth their while" to accompany the oil men down to the fields for a second look at the Crescent. But little else. Refuse to Get Fever The Times has repeatedly assured its readers that a real oil field would mean much to Tacoma and Washington. The Times hopes there is a field. But until a real one is shown Tenino will refuse to "get the fever." Hints of "shenanigans" in connection with the Crescent well have been frequent since the first excitement. It may be that something has been struck. The Times will tell Thursday what the oil field at Tenino looks like, after a first hand glance over the territory by a Times representative.

KAISER TAKES PART IN MIGHTY CHARGE

BY KARL VON WIEGAND. WITH THE GERMAN ARMY AT SUWALKI, Russia, Feb. 24.—The Kaiser was on the actual firing line when General von Hindenburg swept the Russians from East Prussia. He sped into Lyck 30 minutes after the Germans, with heavy loss, had stormed that city. While the Slavs hidden in the city's houses were still being hunted out by the Germans, the emperor addressed the soldiers in the market square, bitterly criticizing the senseless destruction of property by the enemy. The Kaiser saw von Hindenburg and General von Ludendorff deliver one of the mightiest smashes of the whole war. As a result of this effort, two-thirds of the Tenth Russian army under General Sievers, 165,000 men, were either captured or annihilated. This again clears eastern Germany of the enemy.

WIFE LEFT FOR ANOTHER LOVE; HE WANTS \$5,000

Loneliness due to loss of his wife's affectionate companionship, to Joseph Anderson, a tombstone carver employed by the Vermont Marble company of Tacoma, is worth \$5,000. Anderson started suit for that amount against Ray G. Hingate, 947 South D street, in superior court today. Anderson's wife is now Mrs. Hingate. She married Hingate after her former husband divorced her last February. Anderson alleges the former alienated Mrs. Anderson's affection through many cafe parties. These, Anderson claims, extended over a period of three years prior to the divorce.

CHARGES HER HUSBAND FED HER POISON

Mattie B. Livingston, in beginning a divorce suit in superior court today, alleges that her husband, Arthur M. Livingston, has been slowly poisoning her for seven months. They were married in Tacoma last February. Their troubles began, she says, after a quarrel over a minor disagreement five months after they were married. June 1 last, she says, he threatened to kill her. Her health has long been delicate, she declares in her complaint, necessitating medical attention. Her husband, ostensibly to benefit her condition, it is claimed, gave her drugs and medicines, which she took at his direction. Her discovery, recently, that the medicines contained drugs which, she says, "he well knew" would menace her life, led to her seeking a divorce.

Knocks Burglar Down As He Is Leaving House

Hedery V. Fair, age 26, who recently gained notoriety by holding up a North End lumber office and then attempting suicide in remorse, came dashing out of the home of H. B. Hallowell, 4322 North Ferdinand street, last evening just as Mr. and Mrs. Hallowell were returning home. He had a bundle of loot under his arm. Hallowell struck at the burglar, and knocked him unconscious. Then Hallowell hurried to a telephone to notify the police, but while he was telephoning Fair awoke and ran away. He was arrested an hour later by the police and charged with burglary. He had stolen clothing and jewelry from the Hallowell home.

WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED

