

MAY CALL NEW DOCK STRIKE

GREEK REBELS ASK ALLIES FOR RECOGNITION

ONE CENT

BY CHAMP CLARK.
Speaker of the House of Representatives.)
As to why Woodrow Wilson should be re-elected, it seems to me that the whole matter is summed up in a variation on an old saying:
"One good TERM deserves another."

The Tacoma Times

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NIGHT EDITION
WEATHER
Tacoma: Fair tonight and Thursday, light frost tonight.
Washington: Same, cooler north-east portion, heavy frost east portion.

SENATOR POINDEXTER MAKES NO PEACE WITH THE ENEMIES OF THE PEOPLE

Senator Poindexter never has in the past, nor does he now, make peace with the enemies of the people. Rumors afloat since the primary election to the effect that the standpatters have grabbed Poindexter are merely rumors. POINDEXTER IS POINDEXTER — PROGRESSIVE, FEARLESS AND INDEPENDENT.

It is natural that he wants all the votes he can get, but he will not hold nor secure any standpat republican votes at the sacrifice of principle. This fact is evidenced emphatically by his plain repudiation of a part of the state republican platform. The platform declares FOR the referendum measures. Poindexter in his statement declares

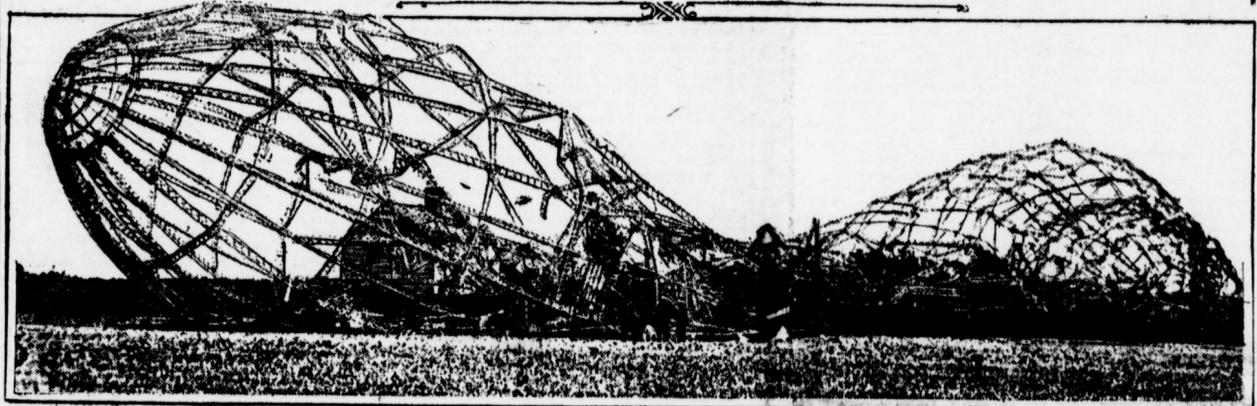
AGAINST all of these measures, and therein he shows his independence. Contrast Poindexter's clean-cut, outspoken attitude with that of George Turner, his democratic opponent. Turner takes the position of the man on the fence, straddling the issue. He says the referendum measures are not involved in the issues of the present NATIONAL campaign. On this pre-

text he sidesteps. Poindexter might have evaded a direct answer, but Poindexter isn't that type of man. There are many standpatters fawning upon Sen. Poindexter now. Standpatters do love a sure winner. These fellows would like to claim Poindexter, but Poindexter belongs to the people—the same now as always before.

MARTIAL LAW IN ATHENS

(United Press Leased Wire.)
ATHENS, Oct. 18.—Venizelos leaders today decided to call upon the allies to recognize the new provisional government set up at Salonika, favoring Greece's intervention in the war. Two diplomatic missions were organized. They will present the case of the provisional government to the allies. Negotiations have been begun informally with the United States to permit the recruiting of Greek armies in America, in the event that the U. S. recognizes the new government. The provisional government took its first warlike step today, issuing a proclamation calling up recruits of the class of 1916 on the island of Crete.

GIANT ZEPPELIN BROUGHT DOWN BY BRITISH AIRMEN



The Leviathan of the air shown in this picture was brought down by British airmen while it was flying over Essex. The picture shows plainly the structure of these giants of the air and an idea of the mammoth proportions of a Zeppelin will be gained by comparison of the wrecked monster's steel framework with the house in the background. The Zep just missed striking the cottage in its death plunge. Relics of the German airship are being shown to Londoners by the lord mayor at a public exhibition.

MEETING CALLED TO MAKE STRIKE OF WIDER SCOPE

Possibility of a new strike of longshoremen, which would affect not only the Puget Sound workers but those of the entire Pacific and Atlantic coasts, was hinted Wednesday when a call was issued for an important special meeting of the Tacoma union. More than a week ago Federal Mediator Blackman announced that a settlement had been arranged between the longshoremen and their former employers. It was announced that the strike was at an end. Offer Compromise. The employers, however, have refused to live up to their end of the settlement agreement, according to the longshoremen. During the past few days new conferences have been held at Seattle, with Mediator Blackman in charge. A new agreement was offered by the longshoremen, and referred to the employers Tuesday for action. It was rumored Tuesday that the employers had been given a 24-hour time limit in which to agree to a definite settlement, or a general strike would be called. The employers came back with a compromise agreement. This was discussed by the employers and federal mediator Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. No Men at Work. In the midst of the morning session members of the Tacoma longshoremen's strike committee, which is in full attendance at the Seattle session, issued the call for an important special meeting Wednesday night. Similar meetings are being held by other unions. No Tacoma union men were at work in the harbor Wednesday.

MARTIAL LAW

(United Press Leased Wire.)
ATHENS, Oct. 18.—Threatened with attack by a huge crowd of anti-ally demonstrators, the French marine force that occupied the municipal theater has abandoned the building and encamped in the Zeppelion gardens, near the Royal palace. Greek troops are still patrolling the streets and a Greek battalion is guarding the Royal palace. The situation is most tense. Anti-ally leaders are working among the crowds, denouncing the allies for seizing the Greek warships and attempting to stir the mobs to new demonstrations of hostility toward the allies' sailors. Athens is virtually under martial law. Reports that King Constantine had fled are denied by Greek officials. The trouble began Monday afternoon. Great crowds had gathered to watch Greek sailors from the ships taken over by the allied powers, in review before King Constantine. As the parade ended and the king took his departure amid cheers several shouts of "Down with Venizelos" and "Down with the allies" were heard. Shortly afterward French marines, landed at Piræus on reports that riots were threatening, reached the capital and took possession of the municipal theater. A great crowd, formed partly of Greek reservists, swarmed about the marines and shouted insulting remarks. The French got their machine guns ready for action, but to avoid trouble, withdrew inside the theater.

Speaking of Billion-Dollar Trainloads, Right Here Is Our Idea of a Real One

By Mabel Abbott

The lobby of the Olympus hotel was boiling with boys this morning. 24 of them, high school agricultural club winners of California, on a transcontinental tour, financed by their respective communities and conducted by the University of California, which organizes and supervises the work of the clubs. They are clear-eyed, well-set-up youngsters, and they skated on the smooth, tiled floor, festooned themselves in the big arm chairs, and otherwise added to the cheerfulness of the lobby while they waited for the automobiles which were to take them as the guests of the Tacoma Commercial club for a visit to the Western Washington Experiment Station and the Puyallup cannery.

Will See Whole U. S. The boys are in charge of Prof. B. H. Crocheron, of the college of agriculture, University of California. They got in at 5 o'clock this morning, in their special train. After the trip to Puyallup, they left for Seattle by boat. They started last Thursday, and will not finish until Nov. 15. In the meantime they will see Niagara Falls and the sights of New York, Chicago, Washington, New Orleans and other cities, inspect farms, agricultural colleges, museums, libraries and factories, and travel 9,000 miles.

Emphasis on EARN They earned this gorgeous outing by making two potatoes grow where one grew before; by speeding up their pigs in the process of translating corn into bacon and ham; and by raising all sorts of things better and more profitably than other people did.

For instance, Earl Coke's quarter-acre of mixed vegetables, at Ontario, Cal., netted him \$69.56 last season; Otis Burrell, of Sulsum, put 409 pounds on his two pigs in 176 days; Sherwood Beckman, of Lodi, raised 48 bushels of potatoes on a tenth of an acre of ground, and cleared \$31.70 on them. And, best record of all, Aubrey Williamson, of Brentwood, Cal., raised 5,475 pounds of sorghum on a single acre, and made \$95.90 net profit. Aubrey is 18 years old, a farm boy, and a senior in his high school. He consented to an interview, though evidently gunshy. "Sorghum's good for stockfeed," he said. "I dry-farmed mine. Not a drop of rain fell all the time it was growing. The funniest thing was that there's a little patch of alkali in my acre, and the sorghum that grew in that had the biggest heads of all, though the stalks were only about two feet high." "The significance of this," explained Prof. Crocheron, seeing that Aubrey was not a good prospect for himself, "is that most of the farmers in that vicinity plant grain, and make \$5 to \$10 an acre if they are lucky. What Aubrey did will make a difference down there."

Father to Follow Suit. Aubrey grinned uncomfortably. Following this very tangible clue, they discovered that three elephants who were occupying the rear of the tender had lifted off the cover of the tank and utilized the entire contents in shower-baths. As a punishment for this infraction of railroad etiquette the elephants were compelled by a Hindu hahout named O'Reilly to push the locomotive three miles to the nearest source of water supply.

WHEAT GOES UP TWO CENTS MORE (United Press Leased Wire.)
CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Wheat continued its sensational advance today. Shortly after the opening December wheat went up two cents over last night's close, while May was up 1 1/2.

BERLIN SAYS ONE ZEP DID \$10,000,000 DAMAGE

(United Press Leased Wire.)
BERLIN, via wireless to Sayville, L. I., Oct. 18.—The semi-official News Agency today issued the reports of "eye witnesses" on the results of the last Zeppelin attacks on England. "In the raid of Sept. 23 over 100 buildings were heavily damaged or partly destroyed," the statement said, "with an estimated damage of more than \$10,000,000. A British cruiser with four stacks, at anchor on the Humber, was hit and 60 men killed. Two other warships were badly damaged." "Regent street, London, the main artery of commerce in the metropolis, was mostly laid in ruins. In a southern London suburb one ammunition factory was blown up. "The Liverpool street station and the bridge and tracks were so devastated that it will be impossible to use them for a long time.

CRUISER IS TORPEDOED (United Press Leased Wire.)
BERLIN, via Sayville, L. I., Oct. 18.—The Italian protected cruiser Libia was severely damaged by a torpedo from a German submarine in the Mediterranean on Oct. 7, it was officially announced today.

H.C.L. Worry Not For Chink (By United Press.)
ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 18.—Slim Ling Lee, who "makes washee, Monday, Wednesday, Friday," isn't worried about h. c. l. Statistics showing the cost of food has advanced 50.7 per cent in St. Paul in one year, on file today at the office of Angus J. Cameron, secretary of the St. Paul Hotel Keepers' association, also show that rice is about the only food not aeroplaning.

OIL DRUMS KEEP STEAMER AFLOAT (United Press Leased Wire.)
PORT ORFORD, Ore., Oct. 18.—Floating easily after resting for weeks on the beach here, the steamer Bandon is ready today to be towed to San Francisco for repairs. She is kept from sinking by a large number of empty oil drums stored in the hold. The wreck was bought for \$1,500 and is worth \$25,000 at present.

Train Stops, But Hippos Get a Bath

(United Press Leased Wire.)
GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 18.—The circus train was stalled by an empty water-tank of the engine. The engineer and fireman were vociferously mingling mutual accusations with profanity. Then they saw a long, snaky object wriggle over the rear of the tender and dart down into the empty tank. The object proved to be an elephant's trunk. Following this very tangible clue, they discovered that three elephants who were occupying the rear of the tender had lifted off the cover of the tank and utilized the entire contents in shower-baths.

POOR BYSTANDER IT IS WHO BRINGS CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S LAUGHS

BY FREDDIE FILM'S SISTER.

Long of face I may be. But is that any reason why a bulldog of a brother should bark at me? Hortense, I'd rather be bitten than barked at. Here is the bark: "Go see a Charley Chaplin film, and write why it is people laugh at him. You see, sis, I've written about Chaplin until I am stale." Now, if anyone should meet you upon the boulevard, and inquire, "Did Freddie Film make good on that Chaplin assignment?" you answer: "Yes." For as this tale unfolds itself something tells me that it will go big. Because, you see, I'm doing an old stunt in a new way. I'm telling exactly why Chaplin makes people laugh. I've got it all analyzed and down to a definite, statistical basis. Here, if anybody should happen to ask you, is how Charley makes 'em laugh—at least how he makes 'em laugh in "The Pawnbroker." He gets 72 laughs in the film because he Hits innocent bystander 28 times

Strikes other persons 5 times 5 laughs
Gets himself struck 6 times 6 laughs
Dusts with feather duster 1 laugh
Blows dust in man's face 1 laugh
Blows feathers in man's face 2 laughs
Blows crackers in man's face 1 laugh
Stumbles over his feet 1 laugh
Runs from policeman 2 laughs
Kisses man on hand 1 laugh
Kisses man on forehead 1 laugh
Runs dishes through wringer 4 laughs
Is bitten by goldfish (almost) 1 laugh
Tries to kill insects with hammer 4 laughs
Destroys alarm clock 5 laughs
Falls from ladder 1 laugh
Uses doughnut for dumb-bell 2 laughs
Breaks dish with doughnut 1 laugh
Puts hat in bird cage 4 laughs
There's a record—72 laughs in 27 minutes.
And you who would be the "life of the party" remember this:

28 of these laughs, more than a third of them, Charley go on the same old stunt—aiming a piece of dough, or something else at an enemy and hitting the innocent bystander. Try it. Or let us suppose it would be unwise or unsafe to do the innocent bystander stunt. All the "life of the party" has to do is to kick himself, or maybe step into a pail of water. Charley does and it gets him real money. Then there's that stunt of pulling a chair from under a person. This can be done to a woman or child with impunity. And that nut-blowing joke—can you beat it? Any child can do it. And as for the dust, why, it's to be found anywhere in Tacoma these rainless days. It ought to be noted that Charley has changed. No longer does he wear those baggy trousers that used to hitch up. He dresses almost like a human now. The side-kick that made him famous has disappeared from his antics. His gait is almost normal. But don't get it into your head that Charley's isn't high art. For didn't Minnie Maddern Fiske, the actress, say, "Charley is a great genius of comedy?" I had to laugh myself when the goldfish almost bit him.

Here's How They May Make Commandments

(United Press Leased Wire.)
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 18.—With the important prayer changes concurred in by the house of deputies of the Protestant Episcopal church, the joint session of the deputies and the house of bishops took up the question of missions today. The report of the joint commission on the revision of commandments which recommends the shortening of the ten commandments is yet to come before the deputies for consideration. If the report is adopted the commandments will read:
1—No change from present.
2—Thou shalt not make unto thyself any graven image nor the likeness of anything that is in heaven above or in the earth beneath or in the water under the earth; thou shalt not bow down to them nor worship them.
3—Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain.
4—Remember that thou keep holy the Sabbath day.
5—Honor thy father and thy mother.
6—No change from the present.
7—No change.
8—No change.
9—Thou shalt not bear false witness.
10—Thou shalt not covet anything that is thy neighbor's. The proposed form eliminates words of explanation or arguments for their observance.

TODAY'S CLEARINGS
Clearings \$ 398,857.94
Transactions 1,845,765.58
Balances 68,017.87

Talk o' the Times

Greetings, have you noticed that L. Roy Slater is something of a slate-smasher?
Great days for golf.
Jim McCormack, George Stone, Henry Rhodes and Charlie Hufford tell us they've done their Christmas shopping already—carloads of it.
Tacoma schoolboy defines "autocrat" as a man who owns more than one auto.
Hans Rose commands the U-53.
Sub Rose, as 'twere.
But speaking of submarines, what's the U's?
The old-fashioned plowman who used to plow his weary way homeward now rides a tractor.
Ambassador Gerard refuses to talk about his mission. This disappoints us greatly. We expected that the minute he landed he'd call in the reporters and tell everything.
You can say this for the women on the billion-dollar special. They're having a nice ride.
Sign in the window of a Market street store:
"Try Our Sausages and Meats."
Climate to the contrary, Mrs. Tiny Snow lives in Tucson, Ariz.
WANTED—Canvassers to sell church people on commission.—K. Bradford.—Adv. in the Hornell (N. Y.) Times.

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