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ACHIEVEMENTS OF PRESIDENT POINTED OUT

Administration Passes More Remedial Legislation Than Any Other.

SOUND FINANCIAL BASIS

Privilege which so long bound people in subjection to a class with headquarters in Wall Street, is overthrown, declares prominent Senator.

(By Thomas Nelson Page.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 19.—The fight is on once more between the democracy—the party of the people, that believes in government of the people, by the people for the people—and the party of privilege, that believes in the government of the people by the bosses for the benefit mainly of the privileged class. The democracy is represented by President Wilson with the rich fruits of his democratic administration to speak for his accomplishments. The party of privilege is represented by an unknown quantity in Mr. Hughes—unknown at least as to the most vital questions of the day, on which he has been strangely silent or slyly—backed by the bosses of the republican party, ranging all the way from old-fashioned progressives to the most standard of reactionaries, but whose one common interest is their devotion to the perpetuation of privilege. Mr. Hughes says that he stands firmly on their platform and we know what that platform is—the destruction of democracy with its unequalled accomplishments. As they put forth no promise of anything constructive except the tariff—that mother of special privilege—they rest mainly on their hostility to democracy and its achievements.

What are the democratic achievements? More remedial legislation than had been passed before in a lifetime. Internally, the soundest financial legislation ever placed on our statute books, the overthrow of the privilege which for so long bound the people in subjection to a class with headquarters in Wall Street, who dominated for selfish interests the legislation of the country; an income tax law which helps to equalize the burden of our expenses; and the reconstruction of a non-partisan tariff commission which will report as to the best way to impose such tariff duties as may be deemed necessary. And now added to its other accomplishments is the rural credits act which will do for the farmers what the banking and currency act has done for the cities.

Externally, the powerful prosperity of a people and land kept at peace in the midst of a war which has drawn every other great power of the earth within its destroying conflagration. The emancipation of the people, the peace and prosperity of the country, and the power of the government greater than ever before, are the fruits of the democratic administration.

MARSH SAYS AIM IS TO END FUSS

Pendleton, Ore., Sept. 19, 1918. Editor East Oregonian:

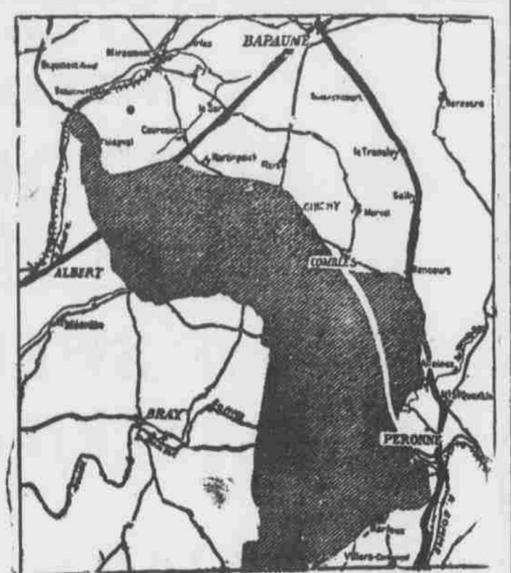
In order that the action of the County Court and of the Board of Managers of the Commercial Association respecting the library controversy may not be misunderstood by the public, I desire to say to the people of Umatilla county, through the columns of the press, that the County Court and the Board of Managers of the Commercial Association of the City of Pendleton are not taking sides with anybody in any of the quarrels and disputes that have been going on. The purpose is to end the unpleasant controversy without any more hysteria from any source. The Board of Managers has merely asserted its ownership to property that was being wronged over by other persons. The action taken will enable the courts to define and make clear the ownership of a large part of the library that is now located in the Umatilla county building, and no doubt in the long run will enable the courts to define the duties and responsibilities of all persons in any way connected with library affairs.

CHARLES H. MARSH.

ALLIES DO NOT LIKE NEW GREEK MINISTER

ATHENS, Sept. 19.—All neutral and Tenthon Athens diplomats paid congratulatory visits to the new foreign minister, Carapanos. The allies remained away. It is indicated the allies dislike Carapanos.

THE WEDGE BETWEEN PERONNE AND BAPAUME



The shaded portion of the map shows the allied gain since the beginning of the Somme offensive. The sector divided off by the white line indicates the most recent French advance. Foch has forced a wedge between Peronne and Bapaume by pushing forward his line beyond the national highway, running between these villages. Cambes is cut off on the south and the southwest, and outflanked by the French drive. When the British advance from Ghinchy, it will be completely pocketed.

"WESTWARD HO" PARADE WILL INCLUDE FIVE FINE BANDS

Headed by four buglers the Westward Ho parade, the spectacular street presentation of the passing west, will be held on Saturday of the Round-Up, September 23, at 10 o'clock. Following the buglers will be the American flag carried by W. R. "Jinks" Taylor, well known Round-Up booster. Mr. Taylor has had this honor each year of the show. There will be five bands, Milton, La Grande Elks' band, Athena, Weston and the Round-Up mounted cowboy band. Sixth in line will be drawn Queen Maribel of the Round-Up (Maribel Saling) who will be accompanied by maids of honor. The queen will be mounted on an imitation of the 1914 prize saddle in the bucking contest. More Indians and cowboys than ever will be in the long line. Each band will be drawn in a float with the exception of the mounted Pendleton band. The parade will form on West Alta street and the line of march will be as follows: Up Alta to Garden street, north on Garden around the Hotel Pendleton to Main street, south on Main street to Railroad street, east on Railroad to Cottonwood street, north on Cottonwood to Webb street, east on Webb to College street, north on College to Court street and west on Court street to Round-Up park.

HERMISTON HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE

Blaze From Oil Stove Completely Burns House Occupied by Joe Sanders and Family—No Insurance Carried.

(East Oregonian Special.) HERMISTON, Sept. 19.—Fire which started from an oil stove, destroyed the house occupied by Joe Sanders and family on the W. F. Braun place one and one-half mile north of this city Saturday afternoon. The building and its entire contents were destroyed, and no insurance was carried. The Sanders family are newcomers on the project, having just recently moved down from Pendleton.

FEAR VILLA ATTACK ON JUAREZ IS NEXT

Bandit Is Reported Entering South-east Mouth of Santa Clara Canyon With a Auto Loads of Ammunition.

(BY WEBB MILLER.) EL PASO, Sept. 19.—Villa is reported entering the east mouth of the Santa Clara canyon. He carried six automobile loads of ammunition captured at Chihuahua and one thousand Carranzista recruits. Government troops have abandoned the pursuit. General Trevino fears to follow Villa closely lest northern Mexican troops desert and join him. Fresh Carranzista forces from Monterey may follow Villa. American military men here believe all northern Mexico is at Villa's mercy. Chihuahua refugees declared the Carranzistas did not drive Villa from the city but that the Villistas captured the town, released the prisoners, seized munitions, solicited recruits and marched away leisurely. Carranza officials fear Villa will next attack Juarez.

Cantu Discredits Reports.

MEXICALI, Sept. 19.—Governor Cantu discredited the San Diego reports that Carranzistas had mobilized at Guaymas for a campaign in Lower California. "I am under the impression that Mexico's enemies forged the reports, seeking to arouse a misunderstanding between Carranza and the Cantu government," a member of Cantu's staff said the Carranzistas had no ships to move an army against Cantu.

News Summary

Local. Commercial club takes action that will put library into court. Room for everybody at the Round-Up. All arrangements made for Westward Ho parade.

General. Queen Wilhelmina delivers warlike speech. German counters are heavily repulsed. Peace commission break averted. Wilson achievements are reviewed.

DUTCH NATION READY TO WAR STATES QUEEN

Warns Belligerents Holland Will Defend Independence Against Foes

FORGES ARE STRENGTHENED

Warlike Speech Delivered by Wilhelmina at Opening of Netherlands Parliament—Little Monarchy Will Fulfill What Dutch International Law Imposes on Neutrals.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 19.—Queen Wilhelmina opened the Netherlands parliament today and delivered a warlike speech. She announced that Dutch forces were being strengthened and munitions gathered. She warned all belligerents that Holland is ready. "We'll fulfill what the Dutch international law imposes on neutrals but we'll defend our independence against whosoever assaults it."

DEC OPTIONS UP TWO CENTS TODAY

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—(Special to the East Oregonian)—Range of prices today:

Open	High	Low	Close
Sept. 11.48	11.50 1/2	11.47 1/2	11.49 1/2
Dec. 11.48	11.50 1/2	11.47 1/2	11.50

Portland. Sept. 19.—(Special)—Club \$1.26; bluestem \$1.32.

Liverpool. Sept. 19.—Wheat \$1.20 No. 1 Manitoba, 14s 6d (\$2.16 per bu.); No. 2, 14s 4d; No. 3, not quoted; No. 2 red western winter, 14s 4d.

READING COMPANIES MUST BE SEPARATED

Government Files Brief With Supreme Court—Combination Forms Anthracite Monopoly.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The government filed with the supreme court a brief demanding the complete separation of the Reading Company, Philadelphia, Reading Railway, and Philadelphia, Reading Coal and Iron Company. It charged violation of the anti-trust law and declared the "Reading combination had formed an anthracite monopoly, controlling two thirds of the total deposits."

HUGHES SHOWING SIGNS OF ROOSEVELTIAN PEP

PEORIA, Sept. 19.—Justice Hughes delivered his first speech of his new campaign tour. He addressed the state republican conference. He repeated his views on Americanism, the tariff and labor. His reception is pleasing. Hughes waved his hat at street crowds and exhibited Rooseveltian pep.

DETROIT BASEBALL MAD: 60,000 TO SEE GAMES

DETROIT, Sept. 19.—This city is baseball mad. It is estimated sixty thousand will witness the three Tiger and Red Sox games, which will probably decide the American league championship. Boston is two points ahead. Both teams infielders are crippled.

THREATENED BREAK APPEARS AVERTED

AMERICAN-MEXICAN PEACE COMMISSION Seems to be Approaching an Amicable Settlement.

NEW LONDON, Sept. 19.—The threatened American-Mexican peace commission rupture is believed averted.

U. S. 1915 DEATH RATE IS LOWEST ON RECORD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Census bureau figures showed that 12.5 of every thousand inhabitants in the United States died in nineteen fifteen. This is the lowest mortality rate ever recorded. The bureau credited medical and sanitary progress for the improvement.

ACTION OF COMMERCIAL CLUB MAY PUT LIBRARY CONTROVERSY IN COURT

Board of Managers Empowers Special Committee to Take Charge of Books of Association Now Held by Pendleton Public Library and Put Them in Care of County Court.

CIVIC CLUB ALSO MEETS AND TAKES SIMILAR STEPS

As a step toward putting the library controversy into the courts for definite settlement, the board of managers of the Commercial Association yesterday afternoon by resolution empowered a special committee to take charge of the books of the association, now held by the Pendleton public library, and to contract with the county court for the care of the same in the county library building.

The Commercial Association is laying claim not only to the books held by the association at the time of the turnover to the city, but also to all books purchased from the income of the Sturgis fund.

It is about this point that the prospective legal fight will be made. Judge Fee, trustee of the fund, takes the position that the Commercial Association never did own the library known as the "Commercial Association Library," that said library was originally christened the "Pendleton Public Library" and was managed by an organization separate and distinct from the Commercial Association. Though the will of Samuel P. Sturgis left the trust fund for the benefit of the "Commercial Association Library," Judge Fee contends that the terminology was a mistake of the attorney who drew the will for the reason that Mr. Sturgis knew that there was no such library at that name.

Civic Club Takes Action. The Civic club met last evening also and by unanimous vote decided to take the books owned by the organization from the control of the city library board and turn them over to the county library.

In the meantime none of the books of the city library have been moved from the county library, statements yesterday to the contrary notwithstanding. During the afternoon Miss Sydney Somerville, formerly an assistant in the library, went to the county library and under instructions from the city library board, began the work of segregating the city's books. Shortly afterward three drays appeared to secure the books but the draymen were notified by Miss Nason, county librarian, that the work of segregation would require considerable time and that she would not consent to the removal of any books until they had been carefully checked.

Following the action of the Commercial Association and the Civic club, the county court served notice upon Miss Nason not to permit any of the books claimed by these associations to be removed from the library building. The city attorney had previously served notice upon the court to deliver these books along with the city books and he was notified yesterday by District Attorney Steiner of the intention to retain all books except those purchased by city funds. The City Attorney, J. A. Fee, Jr., intimated he would resist the action of the county.

Miss Nason states that she will permit the city at any time to remove the books purchased by city funds as soon as they have been checked off and packed and that she will also permit the removal of such furniture as belongs to the city.

County Judge Marsh states that if not the intention of the county court to deprive the citizens of Pendleton from using the books and periodicals of the county library. He states that the Pendleton public will have as free access to the county books as in the past.

The Commercial Association yesterday afternoon passed formal resolutions setting forth their stand. George A. Hartman, E. P. Marshall and Fred W. Lamplin were named as a special committee "invested with full power and authority—to take immediate possession and control" of the books and periodicals of the library of the association; and they were "empowered, authorized and directed to enter into negotiations with and to complete contracts with the county court of Umatilla county for the establishment, maintenance, care and distribution" of the books and periodicals of the association.

The same committee was invested with full power to take such other action as might be necessary for the protection and preservation of the library of the association and for the full protection and application of the annual income of the Sturgis trust fund in the manner provided for in the will of the donor.

ROOMS READY FOR ALL AT ROUND-UP

The city is fast filling up with the Round-Up through. It seems as if they were dropping in from every conceivable place for the show. Pendleton people who had given up all hope of having relatives here for the show are being notified at the last minute to save a corner in which to hang their hats.

For the late comers a section of the grandstand is being laid aside for each day of the show. On each morning of the show there will be thrown open to the public a full section from which no seats have been sold.

The accommodation headquarters are capable of furnishing beds to all "The rumor which has been circulated that there is no place to sleep is absolutely false," said Dean Tatum, director of accommodations. "We will furnish all with good beds at \$2 a night. If anyone pays more than \$2 it is their own fault. The people of Pendleton in order to assist in sleeping the crowd have thrown open their homes to the visitors. The rooms are in the best families in the city."

There will be tryouts at Round-Up Park this afternoon but the grounds will be closed tomorrow all day.

The entry books for performers will be open tonight until 9 o'clock. Yesterday, the first day the books were open fifty eight performers registered to take part in the show. The first was E. J. Graham of Ritter, who will contest in the steer roping contest.

Oil stove for sale. Inquire at 403 Willow street.

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IDENTIFICATION OF BLACKMAILERS FAILS PRISONERS RELEASED

James Bland, Mrs. Donahue and Mrs. Frances Allen Were Held in Connection With Nation Wide Plot.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Police this afternoon released James Bland, Mrs. Donahue and Mrs. Frances Allen, all of whom were held in connection with the alleged nation wide blackmailing and kidnaping plots. Their release followed the failure of Mrs. Regina Klipper of Philadelphia to identify them. Seven alleged blackmailers who were arranged before United States Commissioner Fiske, are to be removed to Philadelphia for hearing.

MIRTH IS TO REIGN AT HAPPY CANYON

Among the many new features of the new Happy Canyon entertainment which opens for its four nights of frontier fun tomorrow, will be a trio of imported cowboy Caruso who will make the big pavilion ring with song. This trio, known to the vaudeville world as the Manhattan Trio, has been secured at big expense by the committee.

Some of the very best and most laughable of the features will not be told in advance. To do so would take away half of the fun. But there are several, typically western in conception, that are certain to be "scramers."

The Round-Up Cowboy Band will furnish music during the evening, a wild steer will run amuck through the streets, cowboys and cowgirls will appear in any number of stunts, bucking horses will be put through their best twists, diving mermaids and best waltzes, diving mermaids and dancing wood nymphs will give the program some novel turns and altogether, the bill which the committee has prepared will be the biggest show in the whole country for the money paid.

And following the program, well, then is when the real show starts. The old "Red Dog" saloon and the dancing pavilion are big enough to take care of the thousands who want to redder up their blood with pioneer pastimes, and the pastimes will be there in all their primitive glory.

HOUSEWIVES LEAGUE TO THWART BAKERS

Big Convention of Home Makers from All Over United States Meets in New York to Campaign Against Bread Prices.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Bakers are dejected. Hundreds of American housewives (from all parts of the nation) meet in New York Monday at the session of the national housewives' league and the national bread committee to plan a campaign against increased bread prices.

The bakers also face a federal trade commission probe and a municipal ordinance prescribing bread sales by weight, instead of loaf. Mrs. Julius Hest, president of the Housewives' league, said: "The situation is most critical for producer and consumer. My investigation shows the increase is perhaps justified but the baker must prove it. We're hunting a remedy to lessen the burden on industry and consumer."

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Install Lights at Station. For the accommodation of the Round-Up visitors who will come by special train, electric lights have been strung in the O-S-W yards.

HEAVY GERMAN COUNTERS ARE ALL REPULSED

Tuetons Lose in Assault on Both Sides of Souain-Somme-Py Road.

ITALIANS BATTLE BULGARS

Serbian Artillery Drives Back Two Bulgarian Attacks in Vetrovnik Sector—Detachment of Bavarians Refuse to Retreat and are Annihilated by Foe.

PARIS, Sept. 19.—It is announced the Germans delivered five heavy counters in Champagne and attacked Deadmans Hill. The Russians defending Champagne checked all the assaults. The Germans lost heavily on both sides of the Souain-Somme-Py road. The French progressed east of Berny.

Italians and Bulgars Battle.

A most violent battle between the Italians and Bulgarians has occurred east of Beles mountains in Macedonia. Serbian artillery repulsed two Bulgarian counters in Vetrovnik sector.

East of Berny the French drove the wedge deeper, separating Peronne Germans from the Bavarians near Chaules. They are hastily strengthening their defenses in preparation for strong counters.

Bavarians Show Bravery.

The recent battle south of Somme left hundreds of German corpses lying exposed between the lines. The Bavarians refused to retreat and held their positions until exterminated.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—Sir Douglas Haig reported that rain had halted the British offensive. There has been no important fighting since yesterday. The British raided three trenches at Richebourg Labone. The British steamers Dewa and Lord Tredegar were sunk.

Armored British Motors Destructive.

A Times correspondent wired that British armored motors killed most uniformed Germans in one hour than Zeppelins had killed allies. It is predicted the Germans will build fleets of huge land dreadnaughts. It is forecasted there will be land battles between the enemy squadrons. It is learned the Germans destroyed one motor in Bouleaux woods.

Bulgarians Take Mangalia.

SOFIA, Sept. 19.—The war office announced that all allied attacks on Florina were repulsed. The Bulgarians were continuing to advance against the Roumanians at Dobynia. They captured Mangalia, a Black Sea port, twenty three miles south of Constantza.

German Surrender Trenches.

BERLIN, Sept. 19.—It is announced the Germans surrendered trenches to the British east of Ghinchy and north of Cambes. They repulsed French attacks near Belloy and Vandovillers south of the Somme. The French penetrated trenches on the western slope of Deadmans Hill. The Germans repulsed Russian Carpathian attacks and took twenty five hundred prisoners.

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