

EDITORIAL

TOURIST TRAIL IS CLEARED TO CHARMED LAND.

THE opening of Snoqualmie Pass, the arterial highway through the Cascade Mountains, is an event of more than ordinary interest.

Those who will traverse that mountain pass for the first time have in prospect the most entrancing vision ever reserved for the sightseer on the vacation tripper.

Geographically there are two Washingtons. The motorist who has passed through the green wheat and alfalfa lands and the fairy bowers of apple and peach trees in full bloom ascends on well-kept highways to the altitudes where the snow still lingers among the primeval forests and where glistening peaks foam away into magnificent distances.

Rainier, Baker, St. Helens and Adams, abiding in the eternal snows, stand like sentinels guarding the approaches to the charmed land that lies facing the sea.

The descent into the Puget Sound country is a succession of pleasant surprises. Waterfalls, swift mountain streams, continuous woodland, calm lakes and entrancing vistas—these make up the spectacle of Western Washington. The snow is left behind, where eventually it melts and is conveyed to the cities or runs to the sea.

The grim suggestion of winter gives way to the softness of pleasant summer. The traveler passes through a country of perpetual green, of moss and fern and of flowering shrub. He experiences the invigorating influence of the finest climate in the world, and feels the inspiration of the most entrancing scenery.

To comprehend Puget Sound one must see it. Nowhere else in the world is there a counterpart of that wonderful arm of the sea. Its winding shores and many islands make a coast line of more than two thousand miles, with never a shoal or any form of obstruction.

The announcement of the snowplow men that the pass through the Cascades is open should be heralded to the motor caravans now speeding westward. It is equivalent to the statement that the gates of Paradise are ajar!

Today's Tides in Elliott Bay Conducted by Robert W. Boyca

THANK goodness you can't copyright or patent the sunshine or the song of birds.

Wayne B. Wheeler of the Anti-Saloon League, says that fifty bills to weaken or repeal prohibition laws were introduced in the legislature during 1924 and none of them passed.

After living ninety-one years, Chauncey M. Depew announces that this world is growing better, which leads C. M. Jackson to remark that its darn near time.

You know this here, now, Sally? Why wonder about that jade! She may be up the alley Along with her pal, named Sade.

Stan Frederick and Ray Bigelow have just rushed another representative over to London to buy me a lot

GAMBLING TRAILS OPEN

THE ONLY SEATTLE PAPER OWNED AND OPERATED BY SEATTLE MEN The Seattle Daily Times SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, MONDAY, MAY 11, 1925.

5 HOME EDITION COMPLETE MARKETS 26 Pages. U.S., FRANCE INDEBT PARLEY

CONGRESS RIPE FOR REVOLT TO CHECK ECONOMY

Mr. Jermame Asserts: President May Not Be Able to Effect Any Great Reductions From Now On.

Mr. Jermame's Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Monday, May 11.—Has economy in government reached its limit? President Coolidge says it will be to wage.

WASHINGTON, Monday, May 11.—Madden of the House appropriations committee is inclined to think it has. But in spite of this difference of opinion, the plan is to plan to prune appropriations next winter as much as \$200,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Monday, May 11.—His political opponents say he finally has reached rock bottom and already he can do little more in the way of reducing the cost of government.

WASHINGTON, Monday, May 11.—The ordinary cost of government, as reported in bills introduced in the last session of Congress, has been out to about \$1,277,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Monday, May 11.—The total budget for the coming fiscal year, as shown in the appropriation bills, is rounded off at \$3,937,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Monday, May 11.—Where we are now spending one dollar for the annual upkeep of government establishments of all kinds, we are spending two dollars for a year.

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SETTLEMENT OF HUGE WAR LOAN UP FOR DISCUSSION

State Department Says Informal Conversations Have Been Resumed, but Will Not Enlarge on Statement.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Monday, May 11.—Informal conversations relative to a French debt settlement are again in progress, it was disclosed today by the State Department.

Confirming the fact of negotiations for the first time, the department reiterated that the Washington government had sent no formal communication on the question to France.

Department officials would not enlarge on their statement confirming reports that intermittent informal conversations on the debt question had been in progress from time to time.

The statement that the discussion was "again in progress" was taken from a dispatch to Ambassador Herrick last week of instructions believed to outline the suggestions he was asked to lay before French officials in conversations he might have with them.

It was said flatly that the Washington government had not changed front on the question of accepting an assignment of German reparations payments by France in working out a debt settlement agreement.

It is understood this question has been frequently raised and that the Washington government has always held that any settlement reached with France must be in harmony with the basic condition of the refunding agreement with Great Britain.

Developments today of the French debt question did not disclose that any advance had been made as yet toward acceptance by the two governments of a definite proposal advanced by either side as the basis for negotiations for a refunding agreement.

WASHINGTON, Monday, May 11.—Dispatches from Sofia say that all the principals charged with responsibility for the recent bombing of the Stret Cathedral, in which 150 persons were killed, have pleaded guilty, with the exception of one defendant named Koef.

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TOM PAGE FACES DISBARMENT ON THREE CHARGES

Complaint Filed Against Seattle Attorney—Hearing in Superior Court Here Set for June 3.

DISBARMENT complaint against

Attorney Thomas D. Page of Seattle was filed in the state Supreme Court at Olympia today for Howard M. Findley, chairman of the state Board of Bar Examiners by the attorney-general's office.

The complaint makes three charges against Mr. Page. One is based on statements made by him, the complaint says, reflecting on the honesty of judges and jurors and decrying the inability of an attorney to obtain a "square deal."

The second charge grew out of the Louis Withrop disbarment case of last October. The complaint charges that Mr. Page collected money from Withrop or his representatives, to be paid to witnesses appearing against him, in order to forestall the disbarment.

The third charge came out of a criminal case of a youth named Holl in which, the complaint says, Page told Holl's mother \$50 of the money paid to him would go as a judge's fee to influence the judge in the youth's favor.

The whole thing is an aftermath of Judge Ronald's taking offense at my attitude toward the jury-drawing system in use here," said Mr. Page.

WASHINGTON, Monday, May 11.—Encountering a heavy wind just after taking off from Woodward Field here yesterday afternoon, an airplane piloted by A. Claron Nelson, former superintendent of the Western division of the post office, crashed to a flaming destruction from an altitude of 100 feet, claiming the lives of the pilot and two 15-year-old passengers, Grant Christensen and Russell De Logue.

A score of persons witnessed the plane take off in the face of a high west wind. A quarter of a mile from the hangar the plane sidetracked, went into a tail spin and crashed nose downward, bursting into flames as it struck the earth.

Nelson resigned as head of the western division last August. Successful as an Army aviator and with air mail experience, he was recognized as one of the most experienced and competent pilots in the Salt Lake territory.

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Two Slain In First Clash Of Inaugural

German Fascist, Celebrating Hindenburg's Arrival, Opens Fire When Republicans Try to Expel Him From Inn.

By United Press.

BERLIN, Monday, May 11.—Two Reichsbanner men were shot to death and five others and a hotel proprietor seriously wounded in the first outbreak of serious trouble near Berlin, on the occasion of the triumphal arrival of Field Marshal von Hindenburg to assume the presidency of the republic.

The trouble occurred at Oederberg, near the capital, when a Fascist, celebrating Hindenburg's arrival, opened fire after the Republicans had attempted to expel him from an inn.

Berlin steered itself for the shock of possible clashes between Republicans and monarchists and 10,000 police, the largest mobilization in the capital's history, were on duty.

Hundreds of detectives mingled with the throngs that surged the route of Hindenburg's arrival.

Planes carrying police flew back and forth over the city, on the lookout for disturbances.

There was no martial music, no bands being permitted.

Throughout Berlin, by orders of monarchist organizations, the red, white and black banners of the old empire were displayed.

NO DISTURBANCE REPORTED WHEN HINDEBURG ARRIVES

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, Monday, May 11.—Field Marshal von Hindenburg, who will be inaugurated tomorrow as president of Germany, arrived at the Kaiser station here late this afternoon.

The announced program for the reception of General Hindenburg and his wife at the Kaiser station, however, was carried out without a hitch.

BOOZE SMUGGLERS DESTROY TRUCK'S CARGO IN PURSUIT

AFTER a sensational five-mile chase in which they threw most of their load of liquor overboard, three men in a truck were captured singlehandedly by Earl Corwin, chief investigator for federal prohibition officers, yesterday.

Peace Looms in Strike Threat

Third Truck Conference Held

PROSPECTS for a settlement that

would avert a threatened strike of nearly 1,600 union truck drivers in Seattle were declared to be favorable this forenoon when representatives of the executive committee of the Seattle Truck Owners' Association and officers of Teamsters and Truck Drivers' Local Union No. 174 met in the third of a series of peace conferences they have held since Friday as a result of an appeal made to both organizations by Mayor Edwin J. Brown for action to prevent a walk-out.

It was expected the negotiations would be concluded before night.

At a mass meeting held last Wednesday night the truck drivers voted to call a strike this morning to enforce a demand for a wage increase of 50 cents a day made as an ultimatum after they had been unable to reach an agreement with the Truck Owners' Association on an original demand for an increase of \$1 a day.

together with certain changes in working rules that would have operated to make the increase slightly more than \$1.

At the request of Mayor Brown, officers of the union last Friday agreed to hold off the strike pending the new peace negotiations that began that day at the mayor's request.

Plans for arbitration were discussed Saturday and there was a further exchange of views on this subject yesterday, up to the beginning of the conference today, however, there had not been an agreement on this subject.

The Truck Owners' Association has been working under a written agreement with the teamsters and truck drivers' union for about ten years, the contract being renewed from year to year. The 1924 agreement expired April 1, and negotiations for its removal began nearly two

years ago.

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KILLS WOMAN IN VANCOUVER, ENDS OWN LIFE

Infatuated With Another Man's Wife, Seattle Resident Trails Party to Hotel and Shoots.

WITNESSES Three Floors Above

The head of the Vancouver police for investigation are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Loughren, 4097 Sunnyside Ave., and Mrs. Mable Meyers, 4120 4th Ave. S. W. The only motive found by the police was Nelson's apparent infatuation for Mrs. Wick.

Police who answered the first call from the hotel at 8:20 o'clock found Mrs. Wick and Loughren in an adjoining room and the Loughrens in the corridor on the seventh floor, three floors above that on which the shooting occurred.

Complained to Police.

According to the story told police by Mrs. Loughren, she was called on the telephone yesterday morning by Mrs. Wick and Loughren, Mrs. Meyers and Mrs. Wick had gone to Vancouver. Nelson offered to drive her to Vancouver, said Mrs. Loughren, and she accepted his offer.

On their arrival in Vancouver Mrs. Loughren and Nelson called at police headquarters and complained against Loughren. Informed that the police could not interfere, Mrs. Loughren and Nelson went to the room in the Hotel Regent occupied by Loughren.

Loughren answered their knock. Mrs. Loughren told police, seeing Nelson and Mrs. Loughren in the corridor, he emerged from the room and Nelson entered it almost immediately. Mrs. Loughren said, several shots were heard. She and her husband ran to the stairway and ascended to the seventh floor. Police officers arriving found Nelson and Mrs. Wick dead.

Woman in Adjoining Room.

In the meantime Mrs. Meyer, who was in an adjoining room, to which Mrs. Wick had been assigned, stepped into the hallway and joined the Loughrens.

No one saw the shooting, police were informed. The Loughrens and Mrs. Meyer were arrested and held at the city jail for questioning.

The police announced they have been informed Nelson until recently had been employed by Loughren, Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Wick and Loughren arrived here Saturday night after driving from Seattle.

Both Wick and Meyers at their homes today said that their wives left Saturday, saying that they were going in a car with friends to visit the Tulip Festival at Bellingham.

Both Wick and Meyers were close friends and were together a great deal, Mr. Wick said. "I supposed they were going where they said they would. I was busy finishing a contract."

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2.)

MEN CAUGHT BY COLVIN'S ORDERS ARE FACING JURY

Supposed Lessee of Club and Operator of Crap Game Are First to Be Brought Before Court.

OTHER CASES MAY REST ON OUTCOME OF HEARING

Attack on Quarters at 110 Cherry Street on Night of April 1 Resulted in Arrests and Seizures.

FIRST of the raid cases caused by Prosecutor Ewing D. Colvin's recent drive against gambling in Seattle, to come up for trial in Superior Court, opened today before Judge Daniel H. Carey of Okanogan County, sitting temporarily on the King County bench. A jury was obtained and testimony began this afternoon.

Defendants on trial are Arthur McCafferty and J. Hasset, charged with being common gamblers. A third man jointly charged with them, J. Schmidt, has not been found since Deputy sheriff raided the Union Club, 110 Cherry St., the evening of April 1. The Union Club occupied the upper floor of the building and deputies found in it several score of men and a number of gambling games going full blast, they said.

Interest in the McCafferty case, as it has been called, is increased because of the probable hearing, it is expected, will be watched for their impact on further cases.

McCafferty, according to Deputy Prosecutor Allen Peyer, conducting the case for the state, is charged with having been the lessee of the gambling club quarters. Hasset is characterized as the lookout and Schmidt with operating a crap game. There are three separate charges against the present defendants, the one on which they are now being tried is that they were operating a crap game.

The present trial has been continued several times because of the illness of Attorney General today absent for the defense. Mr. Guthrie was in court today however, ready to proceed.

Roosevelts at Bombay En Route to Koshmir

By Associated Press.

BOMBAY, British India, Monday, May 11.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt, his brother Kermit and the members of their Central Asian hunting expedition arrived here today aboard the British steamship Razmak. All members of the party are well. They plan to leave tonight for Rawalpindi in the Punjab en route to Kashmir.

QUESTIONING the legality of Mayor Edwin J. Brown's action last Wednesday in dismissing Mrs. May Avery Wilkins as member of the Board of Park Commissioners, Councilman W. T. Campbell today asked Corporation Counsel T. J. Kennedy to rule whether the mayor holds absolute authority for removal of a park commissioner or whether a removal is subject to action by the City Council, as in appointments.

He also asked the corporation counsel to state in his opinion whether, as matter now stand, Mrs. Wilkins yet is commissioner or whether Dr. Nils Johanson, appointed by Mayor Brown as her successor, is a qualified member.

Dr. Johanson sat as a commissioner at the latest meeting of the board last Wednesday, while Mrs. Wilkins, ousted at a special meeting earlier and told by the mayor to leave the room, was there as a spectator. Dr. Johanson's appointment has not been approved by the Council, confirmation being withheld pending an investigation of Mrs. Wilkins' removal and other Park Board affairs by the city department efficiency committee.

According to a view given by Councilman Campbell this morning, Mrs. Wilkins still may be a commissioner and the Council may become a jury to make final decision after hearing both her side and the charge brought by Mayor Brown that she interfered with the efficiency of the Park Department.

"It was intended, I believe, that the Park Board be removed from political control and that the mayor would be assuming illegal authority in removing a member, unless under check of the Council. The Park Board has considerable money to spend in park and boulevard development and should be free from absolute dictation."

Advertising Is Aid to Progress

World Clubs Hold Convention

Speakers at Houston Meet Concentrate on Theme of International Understanding Through Honest Publicity of Merchandise.

By Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Texas, Monday, May 11.—Advertising as a means to world progress, was the theme of speakers before the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World convention today.

Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, developed it in an address on the influence of advertising in distribution.

L. E. Baldwin, president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, touched upon it in a discussion of advertising and public opinion.

Renick W. Dunlap, assistant secretary of agriculture, brought in the farmer as the corner stone in the world's physical well being, and H. W. Wayne, director of important London firms, pleaded for truth in international publicity.

New Responsibilities Imposed.

Advertising, in becoming a most vital force in economic life and an integral part of the foundations of civilization, has laid upon its practitioners new duties and new responsibilities, Secretary Hoover today told the convention.

Not only must they meet the common standards of honesty in advertising the merits of commodities for

which they seek to arouse the desires of multitudes, he said, but must by insistent effort, seek to instill into their conduct a code of ethics like those which rule the professions of law, engineering and medicine.

The keynote of the theme had been developed at a previous meeting by Charles Aubrey Eaton, congressman from New Jersey.

"While we are selling things of a material kind," he told the convention, "we must also sell the imperishable things of the spirit. Thus only can the art of advertising continue to be the handmaiden of human progress, leading the weary feet of all nations forward along convergent paths, until by and by we shall reach the sun by land by human understanding, complete cooperation, friendship and peace, which will mean the dawning of the Kingdom of God upon earth."

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1.)

All But One Suspect In Cathedral Bomb Plot Plead Guilty

By Associated Press.

VIENNA, Monday, May 11.—Dispatches from Sofia say that all the principals charged with responsibility for the recent bombing of the Stret Cathedral, in which 150 persons were killed, have pleaded guilty, with the exception of one defendant named Koef.

The court deferred judgment after the pleas of guilty were made.

Marco Friedman, leader of the conspiracy, asked that he be shot, in the event the death penalty is imposed. Zadorzky, architect of the cathedral, charged with having assisted the conspirators, begged that he be imprisoned, not killed, so that he might atone for his misdeed by prayer and penitence. The other defendants pleaded for leniency.

Secretary Work Reports Many Settlers Leaving Federal Reclamation Projects

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Monday, May 11.—Completion of settlement and acceleration of agricultural development are the outstanding needs of many federal reclamation projects, Secretary of Interior Work declared today in a statement summarizing

the result of his recent inspection tour.

The secretary said the discovery that "settlers are leaving projects and farmers are failing to take their places" was a cause for "real anxiety" to those who had the cause of reclamation at heart.