

WAR TALK HALTS FOR NEGRO BOXER

England Discusses Defeat of Carpentier.

BRITISH LOSE PRESTIGE

Lloyd George's Position Grows Steadily Worse, Due to Turkish Position.

BY A. G. GARDINER, Britain's Greatest Liberal Editor. (Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.) LONDON, Sept. 30.—Special Cable.—A visitor from Mars to our planet might reasonably wonder today whether he had entered a madhouse. He would find Europe trembling on the brink of a great war and discussing excitedly whether a negro boxer gave Carpentier a foul blow. The public mind is bewildered by the hopeless tangle of the European puzzle and has turned with delight to the greatest popular sensation of these days. The vogue of Carpentier is unparalleled in the history of the prize ring and his popularity in England is as great as in France. It was unaffected by his collapse at the hands of Dempsey, which was explained away on the ground of the difference in weights. But the sudden humiliation of his collapse before the unknown Senegalese created unprecedented astonishment. The film indicates that the knock-out blow was of doubtful legality, but the general impression is that if technically unfair it was not deliberately so.

Turk Emerges Formidable. In Africa, in the person of a negro boxer, has lowered the flag of Europe. In the prize ring, Asia, in the person of the Turk, has inflicted a more serious humiliation. What ever the outcome of the strange drama now engaged, whether it is peace or war, the Turk emerges formidable and rehabilitated. His triumph is due less to his own merits than to the deplorable disarrangements of the Christian powers, especially England and France. The mischievous policy of actively encouraging the Turco-Greek conflict and backing opposite sides instituted the present disaster and the overwhelming defeat of the Greeks leaves France, diplomatically, as well as militarily, the dictator of the situation.

British Prestige Suffers. The bursting of the Greek bubble is the greatest blow British prestige has sustained. Curzon's effort in Paris to overcome the fatal effect of the Lloyd-George manifesto met with some measure of success, but the practical effect of the developments has been to leave England alone to defend the Dardanelles pending the conference and alone confronting the Mohammedans and the Turk. At the moment of writing it is doubtful whether the Turk will push his advantage by force of arms or await developments through negotiations. Much depends on France. I cannot suppose that she would wish a war which would make final the breach of the Franco-British relations and the gain from which would be problematical. Moreover the little an-

tente dreads restoration of Turkish power on European soil. **Greece in Chaos.** Meanwhile Greece is in chaos and the military element demands that the army advance to the defense of the Thracian frontier. The problem bristles with difficulties. Assuming that the conference will be held, exclusive of Russia would be grotesque. Control of the Dardanelles is a vital question to Russia and any settlement ignoring Russian interests would be repudiated. Freedom of the Dardanelles is vital to peace, but how is it to be secured. It was suggested that it be handed over to the league of nations, but the league does not include Russia, and, as the league has no armed force it would have to hand it back again to a mandatory power. What power? England, France, Italy? There are objections to each and all.

Crisis Overshadows Session. The crisis completely overshadowed the conference of the league at Genoa, where a sensation was caused by Lord Robert Cecil's suggestion that the league control and use air power as a means of enforcing its authority. The proposal goes to the foundation of the league's position and raises the fundamental issue of employment of force. I am quite sure Lord Robert is honestly convinced there is no future for an unarmed league. No other consideration would have brought so ardent a pacifist to this conclusion. The idea will create a great controversy within the league and may lead to a serious rupture.

Premier's Position Worse. If the Turkish crisis passes there is a strong impression that Lloyd-George will seize the opportunity to go to the country in October. His position grows steadily worse and the longer the general election is delayed the more danger of his defeat. The coalition government now is universally discredited and the Tory party is anxious to oust George and revert strictly to a party position. George is keen to make advances to his old friends on the liberal side and a strong view prevails that his disastrous appeal to the colonies against the Turk was intended to gain favor with the supporters of the old Gladstonian tradition. If that was the object the result is singularly unfortunate. The liberals are hostile to Turkish rule in Europe, but equally hostile to the premier's support of the Greeks in their ill-fated adventure which has now brought Europe to a new disaster. The elections could hardly be held under worse conditions for Lloyd-George's prospect.

STAGE FOLK WANT RISE

German Actors Demand Wages Based on Cost of Living.

BERLIN, Sept. 30.—Having just grown accustomed to the closed doors of its 300 and some moving picture houses, the pleasure-loving public of Berlin now is facing difficulties among the legitimate theater folk. The actors are demanding wages based on the official index figures for the cost of living. They want a minimum wage of 25,000 marks monthly, beginning October 1. The minimum wage for September were only 7500 marks.

Oregon Postmasters Named.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—Fourth-class postmasters for Oregon whose appointments were announced today include: Walter R. Maxwell, Lewis, Waijowa county; Luther R. Charles, Silver Lake, Lake county. Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 2070.

\$113,200 FUND GRANTED

EMERGENCY BOARD GIVES DEFICIENCY ALLOTMENTS.

Appropriation of \$34,000 Is Allowed Penitentiary Because of Population Increase.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—The state emergency board, in special session here today, authorized deficiency appropriations aggregating \$113,200. Only small reductions were made by the board in the amounts asked by the department heads. The largest deficiency appropriation was authorized for the Oregon state penitentiary and was in the amount of \$34,000. This appropriation was asked by J. E. Lewis, warden, who explained to the board that the deficiency was caused by an increase in the population of the prison that was not anticipated at the time the appropriation was made in 1921. The population basis was fixed at 375, but the population of the institution now exceeded 425. The amount of \$22,500 was allowed for the erection and furnishing of a new dormitory at the state industrial school for girls. The old dormitory was destroyed by fire two weeks ago and since that time many of the girls have been housed at the state home for the feeble minded. W. C. Knighton, architect, estimated the salvage at \$12,000 in walls, foundation and plumbing fixtures. W. L. Kuser, superintendent of the state training school for boys, sought an appropriation of \$24,525. He was allowed \$19,500 for maintenance and general purposes. The board authorized an appropriation of \$16,000 for the state school for the deaf. It had requested an appropriation of \$16,469.05. The state livestock sanitary board was allowed \$10,000 to be used in

paying indemnities resulting from the enforced slaughter of diseased animals. This appropriation was asked by Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, and had the support of the Oregon pure-bred livestock association. The appropriation of \$1200 was authorized by the board for the Eastern Oregon hospital at Pendleton. This money will be used for the transportation of patients. The hospital had requested an appropriation of \$1237.05.

Police Officer Loses Appeal.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—Action of the Everett civil service commission, in approving the dismissal of Chris Ryan as a patrolman on charges of insubordination, and conduct unbecoming an officer, was affirmed by the supreme court yesterday. Ryan was shown to have had a fair hearing before the commission and the court found no showing beyond Ryan's own denial of the charges of misconduct.

NEW OFFICE PROBABLE

PORTLAND MAY GET CROP BUREAU BRANCH.

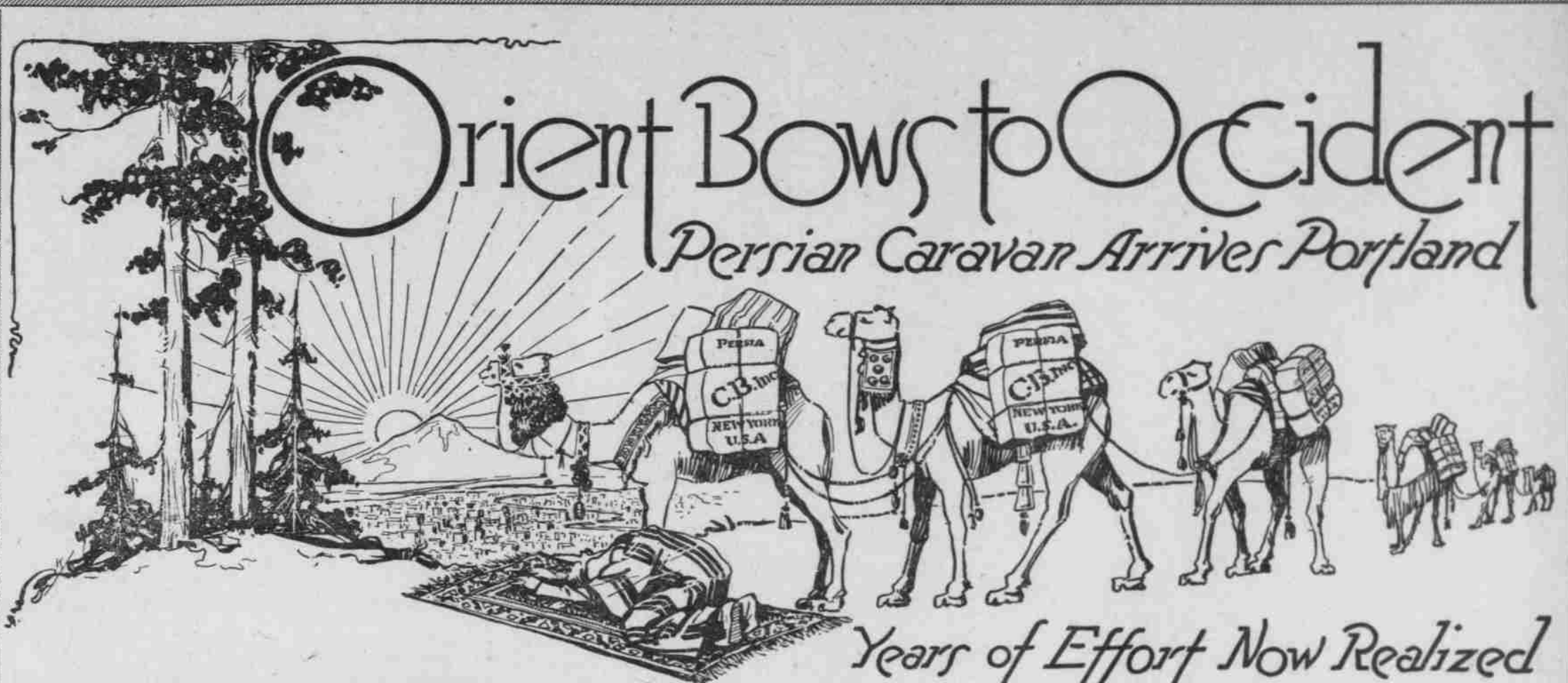
Market News Service to Be Extended to Northwest if Funds Are Voted, Says Wallace.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—An extension of the market news service to the Pacific northwest will be made within the next few months if congress will approve an appropriation of \$500,000 to be carried in the next agricultural appropriation bill. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace told Senator McNary of Oregon today. Senator McNary, as chairman of the senate joint committee of agri-

culture and appropriation, conferred today with the secretary of agriculture and promised that he would exert every effort to obtain enactment of the legislation required. It was learned that the extension will relate not only to the market news service but also to a development carried on in a few cities by the bureau of crop estimates in making regular surveys of the livestock on hand and of the fruit and vegetable crop outlook. From the department of agriculture it was learned that plans under the enlarged appropriation call for the opening of a branch of the bureau of crop estimates in Portland, Or. to be devoted especially to a market news service of the livestock industry. Inquiries to be conducted and reported monthly will include the following: Number of livestock on hand; number of feeder stock; number of stock being prepared for market;

birth rate and the receipts of stockyards. Spokane, it was said, would be considered for the location of an office in Washington because of the fact that it is the center for both a large fruit and vegetable growing section as well as the shipping point for much livestock. At present there is no office maintained in the northwest the year around. The market news service besides investigating and reporting of local crop conditions would give the farmers of the northwest daily crop reports throughout the world with information as to the congested points in the country, and the prices being paid for their crops in various markets.

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Orient Bows to Occident
Persian Caravan Arrives Portland
Years of Effort Now Realized

The middleman eliminated by importing Oriental Rugs DIRECT and placing them direct in Portland and Northwest homes. Your favor, bestowed upon us in the past, has made this accomplishment possible.

The hundreds of homes that found it possible during the last sixteen years to acquire Oriental rugs have, through patronage of our stores, brought within reach of many more home owners the coveted privilege of acquiring these creations of art, beauty and durability—and we are positive that from now on (since arrival of our Persian "Caravan") no home or lady with artistic temperament will go without these desired, lasting art floor coverings of marvelous, living colors.

All the lovers of things beautiful who have always wanted to own Oriental rugs now easily can

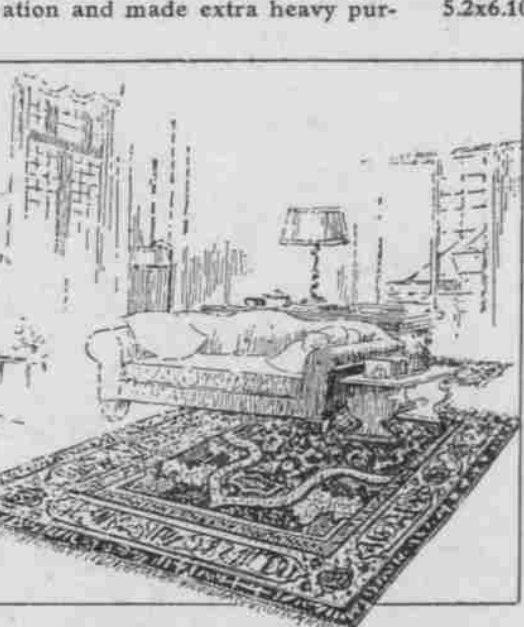
have their wish fulfilled, because we have been placed in position to supply the choicest of pieces direct from the Orient at remarkably low prices (without adding the wholesale middleman's profit). Our "caravan" has arrived in Portland with hundreds of beautiful, rich pieces, each personally selected by our exclusive native

and so many months of human labor for the same price. And since the beginning of the reconstruction period while the Orient has been in a very chaotic condition, with labor at its very lowest ebb and rates of exchange greatly in our favor, our buyers have taken advantage of the situation and made extra heavy pur-

chases of choice rugs at exceptionally low prices—and with the arrival of our "caravan" we are in position to pass these unusual values on to you. It is most advisable to anticipate future needs and choose from among these new "caravan" importations.

Unquestionably, this is the opportune time to acquire Oriental rugs—before conditions change back to normal. All our pieces are marked for QUICK TURN-OVER.

As we especially love our peculiarly artistic work and daily dwell among the many rich floor coverings, we enjoy showing and explaining our pieces to seekers of the beautiful, without imposing the slightest obligation to purchase. We will feel honored to have you visit us as often as you wish; and every visitor will receive the same courteous attention and value per dollar whether the rug under consideration be a fifty or a thousand-dollar subject.



A living room adorned with 12x9 Persian Rug

Agreeable Surprises

We also have an unexpected surprise for you. (A)—Recently a lady in an apartment found that by placing her davenport, chairs and table on the floor of the living room, one very choice Persian Lilihan rug, size 5.2x6.10, costing only \$165, was all she needed to make her room look distinctive. Only a properly selected and harmonized Oriental rug could have supplied the wanted rich effect.

For the same lady one \$72 Iran rug, size 6.2x3.3, was found suitable in the entrance hall.

(B)—Another lady in an apartment was happily surprised when we selected and placed two rich, dark blue background, Mongol rugs in her lovely rooms amid the wicker furniture. These two highest quality pieces, costing a total of only \$216, were found to be sufficient.

(C)—In another home we were able to furnish the dining room artistically with a beautiful rich blue Chinese rug, the hall with two smaller Persian rugs and the living room with small Saruk carpet. The whole outlay involved only \$1155.

With one grade less choice quality, the same home could have been satisfactorily decorated for only \$892.

(D)—We are now able to furnish the living rooms of bungalows with Oriental rugs in an artistic and practical way at a price range of about \$175 to \$300.

Even only one Oriental piece, costing as little as \$35 to \$85, would lend a live, artistic touch to any home—and the beauty of it is, one may add more pieces as they are wanted.

VALUABLE INFORMATION In compliance with our established reputation for integrity and in justice to those interested, we wish to state again that there are many different grades of wool quality used in the making of Oriental rugs, also various shades, designs and textures—and that the NAME of the rug only indi-

cates the LOCALITY from which it comes. Under the same given name we could import and sell rugs even at lower prices than we are offering you now. But as we always fulfill the trust placed in us by our friends and customers, we have always recommended and now do handle (even in the less expensive grades) the choicest of their kinds.

Our new importations, with each rug marked at the lowest possible selling price, positively assure you of the greatest values and permanent satisfaction—One principle, one price, same service to all.

Chinese Carpets

72 Chinese Carpets, large sizes, in a distinct group. These are our highest grade Chinese Carpets—colors in rich blues, taups, gold and tan shades.

9x6 size\$165 to \$195
10x8 size\$180 to \$315
12x9 size\$275 to \$550
12x10 to 11x15\$385 to \$675
Small Chinese Rugs priced in proportion\$28 to \$120

Persian Carpets

35 pieces finest quality Mahal and Arak Rugs, average size 9 to 13 long by 7 to 10.6 wide \$190 to \$485

33 pieces, most celebrated qualities Imperial and Royal Saruk (Persia's Pride) and choice Lilihan carpets for living rooms, suitable for the most simple bungalow or the finest mansion. Many of them woven exclusively for us on our own looms. Sizes 10x7, 12x9 and 13.6 by 10.4, priced \$485 to \$985

A lot of 27 especially choice, individual and rare carpets in silk and wool. Among these are Persian and Anatolian silk carpets, Royal Keshan carpets, Royal Kerman-shah rugs and other choice Persian large size pieces. Sizes range from 14x10 to 21x12 \$535 to \$3,800

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115 pieces rich Persian Iran and Hamadan rugs, \$27 to \$58 Ave. size 4x2.10

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241 pieces high-grade, selected Irans, Gabodis, Mosuls and Kurdistans, average size 6x3.4. Priced\$59 to \$90

193 pieces especially collected, rich and most wonderfully decorative Dozar-Lilihans, average size 6.2 by 5.1. Priced\$145 to \$225 at

122 pieces choice Persian Saruks, specially made Lilihans and Hamadans, a. v. e. \$55 to \$135 size 5.1x3.3. Priced

54 pieces special Royal Saruks, many of them made on our own looms, of special lamb wool, fastest dyes and art designs. One of the finest lot of choice pieces ever offered in the northwest. Average size 6.7x4.3. Priced\$175 to \$300

84 pieces, mixed lot of choice Mats, small Connection Rugs, Piano and Stool Covers. Priced\$14 to \$35

137 pieces oblong Hall Rugs, short and full length Stair Rugs, average sizes 9x2.10 to 21x3.0. Priced\$77 to \$375

For antique rug collectors and connoisseurs we have in our vaults a very choice collection of small and large pieces, including our ancient and modern Persian Silk Prayer Rugs. From... \$125 to \$3500

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