

The Last Word From Russia

Tom Skeyhill, Australian Soldier-Poet, Tells Thrilling Story of Recent Russian Experiences



What of Russian today? What sort of men are Lenin and Trotsky? Is communism strengthening its hold in Russia or is it tottering? What are the plans for distributing Bolshevik propaganda abroad? All these and other questions Tom Skeyhill, the brilliant Anzac soldier-poet, will ask at Chautauque on the fourth night.

Skeyhill spent the past winter in Russia, returning to America just in for the present lecture tour of the West. He journeyed through France, Italy, Czechoslovakia and Poland on his way to the Land of the Bear, and will have much of interest to tell of the European situation generally.

an Fawcett To be Married

ROSEBURG, June 28.—Mary E. Fawcett, dean of women, will leave for her wedding next Thursday. She has accepted her engagement to H. C. Bell, a prominent Portland man, the wedding to take place at an early date. Dean Fawcett's resignation was tendered several weeks ago but it was not made until yesterday. Her engagement has been known only to a few close friends.

Will miss my girls very much, am sure they will miss me," Dean Fawcett is telling of her relations from co-eds indicate the college women regret her departure. She has filled her social position in the state and her administrative position in the school in

such a way that she has made thousands of friends among the students and faculty people, and persons throughout the state.

Dean Fawcett came to O. A. C. from the University of Illinois just six years ago, where she held the position of Dean of women. She received her education at the Ohio State University, Bryn Mawr, and finished at Oxford.

Goodrich Tire Service. See us. C. A. Lockwood Motor Co.

GRASS INJURES THROAT.

Lawrence Denn, a Camas Valley boy, is in town today for medical attention. While working in the hay field a piece of wild oats was blown into his mouth and lodged in his tonsil. Although the injury is not serious, it is very painful. The doctor has not yet been able to extract the grass.

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WOOL MARKET IS UNSETTLED

Prices Being Paid In West Higher Relatively Than Prices Being Paid In East.

BUYING IS VERY SLOW

Foreign Markets Shipping In Duty Free Wool and Forcing Down Price on American Product —Tariff is Wanted.

(News-Review Washington Bureau.)

BOSTON, Mass., June 28.—The past week has not differed greatly in the eastern markets from the preceding week in the wool trade. Some houses which reported a fair business previously have had a very indifferent request for wool last week, while, on the other hand, merchants who reported business very dull last week have had a fair call from the manufacturers during the present week. On the whole, the market continues irregular with prices holding about steady, although it must be said that fine staple bright wools have shown a downward tendency. These wools have been held relatively high, however. While the demand continues of a general nature, the call comes chiefly for wools of high quarter-blood grade and finer.

During the week just closed there appears to have been more call for the territory wools of the fine and fine medium order and fair sales of these wools are reported by certain houses at prices which are firm. The wools sold have been chiefly of the Utah, Nevada and Arizona type clothing wools, i. e., short wools costing the manufacturer about 60 to 63 cents, depending upon the quality and character of the wool, while the longer wools of the French or medium combing description have cost the mills from 67 to 70 cents, clean basis, depending upon how good they were.

Some Trade in Oregon Wools. There has been some little trade in Oregon fine and fine medium wools in the original bags at prices which indicate a clean cost of about 73 to 74 cents, while grading half-blood combing wools have been sold at about 68 to 70 cents, clean basis, the higher price being for very choice wool. This means about 22 to 25 cents for the finer and fine medium wools and about 24 cents for the half-bloods, possibly a little more for a very choice wool.

Thus, it will appear that the prices paid in the west are all that the market will allow at the present time and it is a question whether the level of values in the west is not even a little higher relatively than the prices now prevailing in the seaboard markets, when the freight and other landing and carrying charges are figured.

Condon Prices Good.

This is shown more or less conclusively as regards the wools sold at the sale in Condon, when a prominent eastern buyer paid anywhere from 17 3/4 to 20 1/4 cents for fine and fine medium wools shinking somewhere from 67 to 70 per cent. This is estimated to mean a clean landed cost of 68 to 71 cents in Boston, which is fully the level of the market here for such wools and it is a question whether wools of similar description have not even been sold here for a little less money. Buying has proceeded with moderation generally throughout the west, a considerable business having been done also in the way of consignments, against cash advances. About a million pounds each of eight and twelve months wools at 20 to 24 cents, the higher price for the twelve months wool meaning a clean landed cost in Boston of about 70 cents. Thus, these wools are bringing full market value also.

The markets in South America have been rather on the easy side, and fine crossbreds from Montevideo have been quoted on the lowest levels reached this season, 58.50a having been offered, and good wools, too, as low as 21 cents, free of duty.

Interest in Tariff Keen.

Interest is keen in the proposed tariff which it has been reported would be adopted by the house ways and means committee, that is, a duty of 25 cents a pound on the scored content basis. This basis of duty, which might seem at first the fairest method of assessing duties, as a matter of fact would discriminate against the lower grade low shrinkage wools and in favor of the fine grade, high shrinkage wools. Thus, a fine warp Australian wool shrinkage 50 per cent, and costing 80 cents

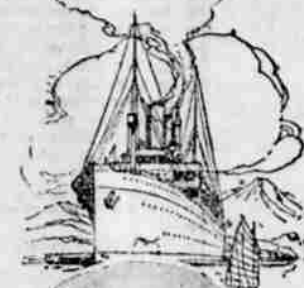
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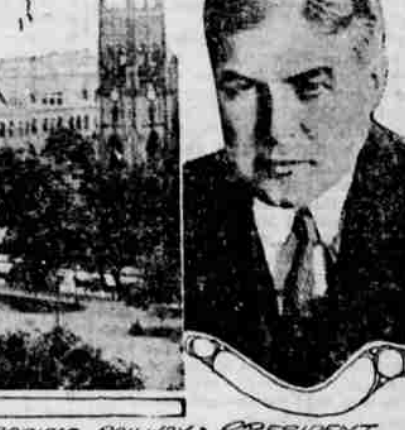
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LORD SHAUGHNESSY



PRESIDENT E. W. BEATTY

Because of the importance of transportation problems on both sides of the northern international boundary the consolidation of the Canadian Pacific's New York representation, with the sole agent of the freight department, in the new twenty-one story Canadian Pacific building, is regarded in transportation circles as a move of world wide moment. Two floors of the block from the Grand Central Terminal, have been leased for twenty-one years at a rental of about \$3,000,000.

The story of the Canadian Pacific is one of the great romances of big business. Sixty years ago Captain Palliser, who had crossed the Canadian Rockies after suffering great hardships, declared that a railway could not be built through them. Beginning in 1871, the Canadian government devoted nine years to the selection of a route and then turned the titanic task over to the Canadian Pacific. Overcoming apparently insurmountable difficulties, physical and financial, George Stephen, Donald Smith and William Van Horne built the railway through the mountain wilderness

joining eastern and western Canada together with lands of steel in only five years. Forty years ago the Canadian Pacific Railway was a dream. Today it has a trackage of 19,500 miles, 5,500 miles of which are in the United States, fleets of steamships which span the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, the Great Lakes and the waterways to Alaska and from New Brunswick to British Columbia. It employs nearly 100,000 men; its fast trains bridge the vast 2,885 mile stretch between Montreal and Vancouver in only 92 hours, and its assets total more

than a billion of dollars. During four years of war its ships steamed across the seas carrying 1,000,000 troops and war passengers. George Stephen, afterwards Lord Mount Stephen, was first president of the company. He and his cousin George A. Smith, afterwards Lord Strathcona, were natives of Scotland. Sir William Van Horne, the master builder of the railway and its second president, was a native of the United States. So was Lord Shaftnessy, the railway genius who succeeded him and who is still chairman of the company. E. W. Beatty, its fourth president, is a native-born Canadian.

clean basis, would pay a 31 per cent ad valorem duty, while a South American Lincoln wool shrinking only 25 per cent, and costing 15 cents clean, would pay an ad valorem duty of 166 per cent.

Goodyear Tires. Service Garage.

Whitney Chorus To be Here July 2

The Whitney Boys' Chorus, one of the best known musical organizations on the Pacific coast, will appear in Roseburg on Saturday evening, July 2, at the high school auditorium. The chorus this time is composed of 150 boys from Portland, who are on their way to California. They are traveling by auto and are accompanied by several chaperons. The boys will be entertained over Sunday night by people of this city. Their program consists of vocal and instrumental music, recitations, oratorical numbers, whistling and many other features. The churches of the city are assisting the boys this year by selling tickets for the concert.

LODGE PICNIC WEDNESDAY.

The Alpha Lodge of the Knights of Pythias will hold their annual summer picnic at the forks of the river Wednesday evening. It will be in the form of a water coast. All members and their mothers, wives, sweethearts, sisters and cousins, are invited, according to Charles F. Hopkins.

Lawn Social Enjoyable Affair

A lawn social held at the home of D. E. Carr on South Kane street last night was a very enjoyable affair. The social was given by the Bible Training class of the Christian church for the benefit of the building fund.

Jersey Milk

I will deliver milk or cream to any part of the city, evening or morning, at the regular price. Phone 270-R.

W. F. Ramp

MARSHFIELD STAGE.

Leaves Roseburg Daily 7 A. M. Leaves Marshfield Daily 7 A. M. Fare to Myrtle Point, including war tax \$6.48
Fare to Coquille, including war tax \$7.25
Fare to Marshfield, including war tax \$8.00
Tickets at old stage office, Sheridan St. Phone 24.
JOHNSON & WEEKLY, Props.

ing fund. A large number of the members of the church were present and took part in the social. A picnic lunch was eaten at 6 o'clock and games were played until a late hour in the evening.

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Why Teachers Get Nervous Prostration By PERCY L. CROSBY

