



### PASSED BY SENATE

#### American Registry Extended to All Foreign-Built Craft.

Washington, Aug. 17.—By a vote of 40 to 20, the Senate today rejected the conference report on the shipping bill to admit foreign-built ships to American registry and proposing to open the coastwise trade to foreign craft.

The House Bill was then adopted by the same vote. It only extends American registry to all foreign-built ships. The bill now goes to President Wilson for approval. It is believed he will sign it.

In passing the house bill the Senate receded from all its amendments, but subsequently passed a joint resolution granting permission to the American Red Cross to charter a ship which may fly the American flag. This provision was included among the Senate amendments to the House bill, but made a separate matter by today's action that the registry bill might not be delayed.

President Wilson is seeking a way to build up the American merchant marine on a permanent basis, he told callers today.

The bill enacts into law the administration plan to restore the trans-Atlantic trade paralyzed by the European war. It is also designed to enlarge the American merchant marine.

#### How Long Will the War Last

Men are asking how long the war will last.

Our idea is that it must be brief for two reasons. The modern implements of destruction are so terrible that human nature cannot bear the strain that will follow the sacrifices on the battle fields when they come to be counted. When the stage is fully set, the first tremendous act called and the French and Belgian and British armies confront and close with the German army, by comparison Waterloo will look like a mere reconnaissance in force.

Of course, a long war would bankrupt the old world, but the prospect of that would not cause the fighting to cease. But to fight, soldiers must be fed and Europe has not a food supply sufficient or the means of getting the supplies to the soldiers through a long campaign. To keep a large army supplied with food and ammunition when an active campaign is in progress is a mighty task. When those armies are increased to hundreds of thousands, the utmost exertions are needed so badly that the work cannot be long maintained.

This is when nothing unusual happens, but what of the roar in the rear of armies are destroyed, what then?

In this Russia will hold out better than her foes, for her soldiers are accustomed to only the plainest food, then no enemy can penetrate far into her territory and she is the only one of the powers engaged that raises large amounts of food for export.

We have the food, but no ships, and were it possible to procure the ships, the chances are ten to one that we could only reach a few of the ports, of Great Britain and France with them. Of course, all these facts are perfectly understood by the several combatants, so naturally, the object on both sides will be to press the fighting and make an end of the struggle as quickly as possible.

We look to see more history made in the next forty days than was ever before made in the same length of time, and it will not be strange if in that time, it will be demonstrated to Europe that war has served its purpose among civilized nations.

We suspect that within the next forty days more than one power in Europe will be anxious to consider earnestly President Wilson's offer of mediation.—Goodwin's Weekly.

#### Suppose the Men are Matched

Talk about simple and elemental methods in predicting the outcome of the present European war!

The Washington Times offers the best thing in that line we have seen. That paper says:

"After all, the question is which side will have the fortune to provide at the right time and in the right place the Right Man. If Germany finds a Moltke she wins. If France develops a Napoleon—or if, for that matter, she shall come out of Serbia or Luxemburg, as Napoleon came out of despised Corsica—the entente and its allies will win."

Very clear and very simple; but suppose Germany finds the Moltke and France develops the Napoleon, does the issue again become a matter of opinion as to which of these two will prove at the right time the right place the Right Man?

Anyone with a typewriter and a fair knowledge of events may indulge in predictions, but it is safe to conclude at the present writing that they are all about the same value.—Telegram.

#### How to Beat the Doctors.

A prominent New York physician says: "If it were not for the thin stockings and high shoes worn by women the doctor would probably be bankrupt." When you contract a cold do not wait for it to develop into pneumonia but treat it at once. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is intended especially for coughs and colds, and has won a wide reputation by its cures of these diseases. It is most effective and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

### BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS

#### Horses One of the Big Features of Show

Lovers of horses and horseflesh will be interested in the horses to be seen at the performances of the Barnum & Bailey Circus, "The Greatest Show on Earth" which comes to Medford, August 29.

There are 700 horses of various breeds in the sawdust ring, trained and spirited animals. There are the eager, slim-bodied racers that take part in the contests of the hippodrome, and not the least in importance, are the heavy and powerful Clydesdales and Percherons, which haul the enormous amount of paraphernalia from the circus train to the show grounds and back again.

While the Barnum & Bailey management has not overlooked a single detail this year, particular attention has been given to the arenic features and some marvelous acts have been imported from Europe for the circus showing only. This alone has cost the circus a pretty penny but the great demand for something new each year has resulted in the circus going across the seas to get it.

New York voted the Barnum & Bailey circus the biggest and best in recent years, and this stamp of approval only strengthens the general belief that in the circus realm there is only one great circus, and that is the Barnum & Bailey organization.

The Big Free Street Parade will leave the show grounds promptly at 9 A. M. on the morning of show date.

Excursion rates on all railroads.

#### Woman Drives Rig into Slough

Centralia, Wash., Aug. 17.—Mrs. C. Farmer, a resident of Fords Prairie, was drowned Saturday night in a slough of the Chehalis River just off the Pacific Highway, west of Centralia. Mrs. Farmer had just returned from a picnic with her children, and drove the buggy into the slough to wash it. The horse and buggy dropped into a 20-foot hole. The children immediately summoned help and the woman's body was quickly recovered, but all efforts to revive her failed. The horse's body is still at the bottom of the slough.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Golden and Prof. F. C. Smith returned Saturday from a trip to Marshfield and neighboring towns in the Coos Bay country. They report business conditions apparently good on the coast, but that the dry weather exists there as well as here.

### INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

#### Manufacturing Enterprises and Improvements Providing Payrolls and Promoting Development of Oregon

Salem, Ore., Aug. 19.—Total expenditures at Astoria to improve harbor facilities will amount to half a million this year.

Klamath Falls is agitating for a state highway to reach Crater Lake and the Rogue River valley.

The S. P. Co. through its publicity department will spend \$10,000 in advertising Coos Bay and Siuslaw resorts and attractions.

Signor Francis Griffon of Italy is in Portland to locate fifty thousand acres of land for great cheese industry.

The 1914 state wool clip totaled \$2,700,000.

The Blue Sky law is being attacked in a new suit by W. B. McKinney of Portland on the ground of depriving the citizens of property without due process of law and delegates arbitrary power to the commissioner.

The Freeland Furniture and Elear Desk Co. of Portland have united.

Enterprise opens bids Aug. 25 for a \$20,000 sewer system.

Molalla high school will be completed Sept. 1, and a new water system is being installed.

The new cannery at Gresham will be located in Midren addition.

Coquille is selling \$39,000 bonds for a water plant.

A new wharf is to be erected at Fort Stevens.

The new S. P. & S. docks will be built at foot of Madison street, Portland.

The Oreoco-operative Marketing Association will build a warehouse.

Rev. O'Hara, Prof. Young of U. of O. and others met at Portland and created a committee to form a program for the unemployed.

Three miles of water main will be laid on the Portland peninsula.

Millwaukees gets an additional school house.

Gardner is getting up quite a building boom.

Under favorable business conditions there would be many enterprises started to put water and light in thousands of farmers' homes.

A cheese factory will be built at Murphy, Josephine County.

The Haradon Candy Co. of Portland will erect a \$4000 warehouse.

Athens will vote \$50,000 school bonds for a modern building.

Veronica has let a contract for a new hotel to replace one burned.

Portland commissioners have authorized sale of \$100,000 dock bonds.

The Jensen Creamery Co. at Richmond, Baker county, will have a cheese factory in operation by March 1st.

A \$2000 bridge is to go in at Oak ridge across the Willamette.

Alvadore and River Road, Lane county, get new school houses.

The Harrisburg Commonwealth asks if eight bills to regulate taxation and several appropriate money and levy special taxes will tend to create confidence in prospective manufacturers.

Lane county officials are planning a road from Coburg north to cost \$1,000,000.

Bridge street, South Baker, has been ordered improved.

City barns will be built at Portland to cost \$50,000.

A four foot sewer will be laid through Fairmont addition, Eugene.

Albany business men are trying to raise \$7500 to enlarge furniture plant. An extension of the P. E. & E. Ry. at Eugene will tap 3515 acres, 1200 of which are in orchard.

The Salem, Falls City & Western railroad will be extended three miles up Teal Creek.

The Gold Ridge Mines Co. of Seattle has bought 300 acres of gold placer land on Josephine creek, and will put in a large dredger plant.

A freak law that will be proposed in the legislature is to create the office of county advisor.

The Oregon City paper industry is not affected by the foreign war.

Forestry officials and Lincoln county will build a road out of Waldport.

Railroad service is to be extended from Independence to Airrie.

Klamath Falls people think the Oregon-California Power Co. is making too much money and the Oregon Railroad commission will investigate.

The Oregonian calls the proposed eight-hour law throwing the Socialist hammer into the wheels of Oregon industrial progress.

Thirty new houses are being built at Forest Grove and ten blocks of paving.

#### Jackson County Wardens

To enable the public to immediately get in touch with the fire wardens in the different localities, Supervising Warden H. J. Eberly has prepared the following list and addresses of State Fire Wardens:

Address	Warden
Butte Falls.	Adams, Oliver.
Lake Creek.	Farlow, W. L.
Buncom.	Garret, W. R.
Butte Falls.	Gieppert, Jos.
Jacksonville.	Grieve, W. T.
Colestin.	Hake, G. W.
Prospect.	Hall, George.
Lake Creek.	Kenney, J. W.
Watkins.	Kenney, W. G.
Wellen.	Kershaw, J. L.
Talent.	Kline, Mark.
Rogue River.	Lowd, George.
Prospect.	McCall, Ervin.
Butte Falls.	Mills, H. D.
Persist.	Moore, Art.
Lake Creek.	Moore, Jack.
Jacksonville.	Owen, Fred.
Butte Falls.	Patton, J. I.
Trail.	Pence, D. W.
Gold Hill.	Penning, C. E.
Rogue River.	Scott, M. M.
Rogue R. ver.	Spencer, Chas.
Ashland.	True, Jack.
Beagle.	Walker, Ed.
Winningham.	Walker, John.

In case fire is discovered and it is impossible to locate the local fire warden without delay, please notify Supervising Warden H. J. Eberly (by phone, Collee, Number 236 Medford, or W. T. Grieve, 102 Jacksonville). A copy of the Oregon Fire Laws will be sent anyone upon request.

#### Electric Sparks

Belgrade just naturally sits there by the Danube and asks to be shot at.

Mexico is doing a large export business in former federal officials.

Go to war in haste and repent at leisure. That is the regular way.

In the meantime the Hague Peace Tribunal is supposed to be reswallowing flies.

This country has no part in European wars, its troubles being longitudinal.

Haiti seems to be the tar baby of the republics.

Carranza's new press agent seems to be a very capable one.

It is a pretty safe rule not to give credit to a calamity howler.

We wouldn't mind winter so much if there were some method of canning watermelons.

Thank goodness, Uncle Sam doesn't have to assume any responsibility for conditions in Europe.

There is almost as much talk about the alleged peace in Mexico as there was about the alleged war.

A Mexican died in a bath tub the other day, and we understand that they are going to bury him in it.

Lives there a man with soul so dead who never to himself hath said, "Hurrah for the home baseball team."

Sometimes a fellow thinks he won in the contest for a girl's affections only to find out when it is too late that he lost.

A Carnegie herocommission ought to do something for the Delaware gentleman who married a widow with ten children.

A Press Dispatch says a lot of Mexican "arms" were seized near El Paso last week, but does not state what became of the legs and bodies.

Too many wars in Europe spoil the tourist business.

Speaking of present causes of unrest, there are the mosquitoes.

Now that the tide of war is swelling, Europe should beware of the undertow.

Meanwhile the Krupps are remaining as cheerful as circumstances will permit.

No enormous standing army is going to stand contented with peace very long.

Greece probably feels better with those two newly purchased battleships in its navy.

Little Neutral countries across the big waters are being stepped on in the excitement.

Mmx Caillux having been acquitted, presumably will continue to keep her powder dry.

Leon Hanna who has been visiting his brother Will on Evans creek for a couple of weeks, spent Sunday in town. He returned to the ranch Tuesday morning.

### PORTLAND LETTER

#### Buyers' Week a Success. Livestock Exposition Dec. 7-12. Wheat Yield Large. Distilling Peppermint at Springfield.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 21. (Special)—Buyers' Week is a thing of the past, but it was a week that will be vividly remembered for a long time, probably until next year's "Week," which from all indications will be attended by a greater number of buyers than the one just past.

The registration at the Portland Commercial Club reached nearly 600 and the visitors represented practically every town of any importance in the Pacific Northwest. It is estimated that goods purchased from Portland manufacturers and jobbers during the week amounted to approximately \$1,000,000.

The visitors were hardly allowed sufficient time to do their buying, certainly no time to get homesick or lonesome, for entertainment of some kind was on tap nearly every minute. Receptions, smokers, theatres, banquets, luncheons and automobile trips followed each other in rapid succession during the entire week. If any one had a complaint to make he did not make it public, and most of the visitors departed with a hearty: "See you again next year," and expressions of deep satisfaction with the business and social events of their short vacation.

A statement just received from O. M. Paummer, general manager of the Pacific International Livestock Exposition will be of interest to every farmer and stock breeder in the state. After calling attention to the date of this year's show at the Union Stock Yards at North Portland, December 7-12, he says:

"The Exposition is purely educational along livestock lines, there being no 'Wild West' or other amusement features and is unique, in that it will pay over \$15,000 in cash premiums and makes no charge for entry fee, stall room or admission. Like the International of Chicago, the Pacific International of Portland is recognized as the court of last resort on the Pacific Coast.

Premium lists will be mailed to all breeders who belong to the different breed associations; others who desire a copy may secure same by applying to the general manager. Entry reports indicate 50% larger entries than last year, and commercial organizations all over the country will be asked to cooperate with the railroads in forming special parties to attend the show.

Bankers, as well as breeders, are taking a keen interest in the Exposition and are lending their very active support.

From the returns it is evident that the wheat yield in the Willamette valley is the largest in its history. Several thousand acres are producing their best crop and the yield on both old and new land is phenomenal, the results being directly proportionate to the amount of work put on the land last fall and this spring.

A plant for distilling peppermint is being constructed near Springfield. O. H. Todd, and associates, of Eugene, have planted 40 acres to peppermint and will work up the product in their own factory. If yield of oil meets their expectations, the 40 acres should give gross returns of about \$6,000. The industry is likely to become important in Lane county.

#### MAY GET FOUR-YEAR TERMS

##### Measure Before Voters Provides for Such Amendment to Constitution.

Salem, Or., Aug. 17.—Should a constitutional amendment initiated by R. P. Rasmussen and W. M. Davis, both of Portland, be approved by the people at the coming general election, four-year terms will be established for County Clerks, Treasurers, Sheriffs, Coroners and surveyors. Provision is made that the amendment shall apply to those elected to the offices at the 1914 Fall election. The amendment is brief, reading:

"Section 6 of article IV of the Constitution of the State of Oregon shall be and hereby is amended to read as follows:

"Section 6.—County Officers—There shall be elected in each county by the qualified electors thereof at the time of holding general elections, a County Clerk, Treasurer, Sheriff, Coroner and Surveyor, who shall severally hold their offices for the term of four years, and the term of all such county officers elected at the regular November, 1914, shall be four years."

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