



# Jacksonville Post



VOL. XII.

JACKSONVILLE, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON, SEPTEMBER 14, 1918.

NO. 20.

## BOLSHEVIKI SAYS AMERICA IS STARVING

### Paints Lurid Picture to Help Their Cause

Stockholm, Sunday, Sept. 8.—The lack of reliable information in Finland and Sweden concerning internal affairs in Russia amazed the American and Italian refugees who have just arrived from Russia. They were likewise much surprised to find Finland and Sweden in such a normal condition.

The Bolshevik and German newspapers and propagandists have the field all to themselves in supplying Russia with information. Russia is given little foreign news except that which indicates weakness on the part of the entente powers and the strength of the central empires.

The government now actually prints the few journals still appearing in Petrograd and Moscow.

The Associated Press correspondent at Moscow, who left Russia with the recently arrived party and is filing this dispatch, can testify that the Americans remaining in Russia were treated to many announcements that the Indians were opposing conscription in America and that the United States was again in the throes of an Indian war. The people of the United States were described as starving for the lack of such commodities as sugar and flour and general predictions were made that the allied activities on the Western and Italian fronts would fail because the United States and Canada could not furnish the necessary bread.

Such stories were so ridiculous that they gained no credence among the educated foreigners. Neither did they believe the wild reports of wholesale starvation in England, where persons were pictured as falling dead from hunger.—Telegram.

## Major J. M. Williams Named Camp Adjutant.

Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash. Sept. 7.—Major John M. Williams, of Portland, Or., yesterday became camp adjutant, succeeding Major Lester Gahman, who has been acting in that capacity. Major Gahman returned to his command in the 169th depot brigade.

Major Williams was adjutant general of the Oregon National guard until his admission to the U. S. army. He has been in the state military service for 20 years and has three sons "Over There" with Pershing's forces.

## LAND BANK'S SAFE AT SPOKANE LOOTED

### Robber Gets \$800, Failing to Molest Twenty Millions in Vault.

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 9.—Liberty bonds and thrift stamps totaling \$300 in value were stolen from the safe in the office of Turner Oliver, register of the Federal Land bank, on the fifth floor of a downtown office building here early yesterday morning. They were the property of employees of the bank and their friends. Securities valued at \$20,000,000 in the vault of the bank were not molested.

The thief apparently was interrupted at his work by the arrival at his office of G. B. Ryan, a title examiner for the bank, who met a young man in the corridor whom he supposed to be a fellow employee and greeted him with a pleasant "good morning". When the theft was discovered the man had disappeared. The vault of the bank apparently had not been tampered with.

## Concrete Ships Forms Nearly Ready.

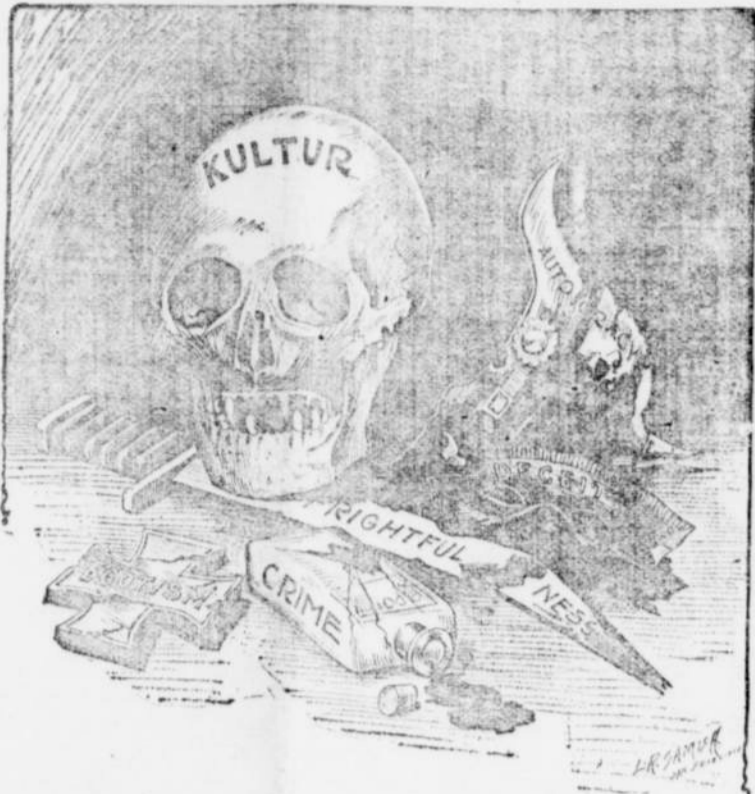
Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 10.—Forms for the first concrete vessel to be built on the Columbia river are being built at the yards of the Great Northern Concrete Shipbuilding company in this city. The ways have been so nearly completed that actual work on the first of five vessels under contract for the quartermaster department of the army has now started. The first cement will be poured into the forms sometime this week, it is expected. Concrete vessels are launched sideways, and steel vessels are usually launched stern first.

A large crew of men is employed at the local plant, which is expected to produce at least a ship a month when the plant is in full operation.

## Italy Protests To U. S. on Ban on Wine.

Washington, Sept. 9.—A protest against the provision in the war time prohibition bill barring the importation of wines, except those in transit after final passage of the measure, has been made by the Italian government through Ambassador Di Celoro. A copy of the protest was transmitted to the senate foreign relations committee today by Secretary Lansing.

## Scrapped by the Allies



Confronted with the menace of a power which knew no law but its own bestial pleasure, America had no course but to add its strength to the battle which should establish for some centuries that might is not right. On no other basis will peace last. With every fiber of the national being quiver with war effort, are YOU contributing the full measure of your support? Let your answer be loud and clear at the next opportunity, which is the Fourth Liberty Loan. Nothing but MORE THAN YOU CAN AFFORD will be an honest answer.

## Rye Pasture is Used to Help Hay Shortage.

Corvallis, Or., Sept. 10.—Rye for fall pasture to relieve the hay shortage is being planted by many Lane county farmers. Those who tried it last year report to N. S. Robb, county agricultural agent, that they are enthusiastic over the results obtained. A much larger planting is expected this year. "Rye seeded in September can be pastured all fall," says Mr. Robb. "It is the best supplemental food for dairy cows. Cattle, sheep and hogs feed upon it. It is so good that most of the rye grown in Lane county last fall was used for pasture with the result that the amount harvested is not more than a fourth of the quantity needed this fall.

Rye for pasture has not been grown so extensively as it should be, thinks Mr. Robb, who has arranged supply and demand lists and will bring enough extra seed from Portland to supply all farmer orders.

## TO VISIT BORDER FOR LABORERS.

### Dundon Off to Mexican Line For Men to Relieve Shortage on Railroads.

Portland, Sept. 10.—In the hope of recruiting Mexican laborers from the international border for places as track workers on the railways of Oregon and Washington, J. H. Dundon, labor commissioner under L. C. Gilman, district director of the United States railroad administration, has left on a trip for the South, intending to go as far as El Paso, Texas. He will be gone about 10 days. There is a scarcity of common labor in the Pacific Northwest and the shortage will be more acute as the demands for man power grow with the progress of war, but from the fact that railroads in other parts of the country are scouting along the Mexican line for unskilled workmen, Commissioner Dundon feels he is taking a chance on achieving success on his recruiting mission.

Dundon says there is a shortage of 5000 track laborers in Oregon and Washington and 200,000 on all the railroads in the United States. He estimates a shortage of unskilled help in the shipyards of the Pacific Northwest at 5000 and a total shortage of 30,000 common laborers for all of the industries in Oregon and Washington.

## New York Gets Chicago Air Mail.

New York, Sept. 10.—Max Miller, aerial mail carrier between New York and Chicago, arrived at Belmont Park on his flight at 11:22 a. m. He left Chicago yesterday at 6 a. m. Miller's actual flying time was eight hours and two minutes. Miller prepared at once to take the air again and fly to Washington.

The feasibility of transportation of mail by airplanes between New York and Chicago within a maximum time of 10 hours has been demonstrated, in the opinion of Postal officials. The opinion was expressed today after Miller completed the first round trip.

## Five Million Feet of Spruce Cut in a Week.

Hogland, Wash. Sept. 7.—With an output of about 5,000,000 feet for the week ending August 24, the Grays Harbor district established record for the production of spruce logs for airplane construction. Coos Bay and other district of Oregon were second, with an output of about 1,500,000 ft.

The killer refused to see Count Luxemburg, Luxburg, you will remember, committed the unpardonable crime of being found out.

## OUR OWN STATE

### Some Recent Happenings in Various Parts of Oregon

#### Cottage Grove District Produces Good Corn Crop

Cottage Grove, Or., Sept. 10.—With in a few brief years the Cottage Grove country has disproved the allegation, often made, that Oregon could not grow corn. The product of that cereal is increasing every year and the quality has improved until many are predicting that this will in the future become one of the most important crops of the Willamette valley. Jackson Godard, who found time outside of school to put in a crop on the Spencer place, has two acres of corn, many of the ears of which are 9 or 10 inches long, of good size and filled out perfectly.

#### Forest Fires Destroy Fencing in Polk County.

Dallas, Or., Sept. 6.—Forest fires during the past week have done considerable damage to property in the western part of the county. In one place near Peles several miles of fencing on the Frank Kax property and on the McSherry ranch were destroyed. The fire entered the green timber, but the strenuous efforts put forth by ranchers and the Polk county forest fire patrolmen kept the flames from spreading and they are now under control.

#### Hood River Valley Product Plant Burns.

Hood River, Or., Sept. 9.—The Hood River Valley Products company's plant at Odeil, just after the workmen had completed additional buildings and the installation of equipment, burned Saturday morning, entailing a loss of \$5000. But for the rallying of scores of ranchers from the surrounding communities, who formed bucket brigades, the entire town of Odeil would probably have been wiped out.

#### Popular Vote is Needed.

Salem, Or., Sept. 7.—In an opinion to District Attorney Ray, of Lane County, Attorney-General Brown today explained how a road district might raise a sum in excess of the 6 per cent limitation amendment when no money at all had been raised by the district the year before. He holds the district must decide, first, whether it desires to raise the excess sum, and if so then vote on the amount to be raised.

This same procedure would hold good in event the district had levied a specified sum for road purposes during the preceding year.

#### Salmon Run in Umpqua River is Increasing

Eugene, Or., Sept. 9.—After a poor run of salmon since the fishing season began on the Umpqua river in May, the run during the past week has been normal and the fishermen are making good catches every night, according to reports from there.

The first carload of salmon sent out from Reedsport, the shipping point of the Umpqua, this season went through Eugene last week bound for New York City, and if the run continues as it did last week regular shipments will go forward weekly. The run has been 50 per cent of normal up to the past week but the shippers expect that, if the catch is good up to the time the season closes in November there is a chance of bringing the catch for the season up to the average.

#### Selling Diseased Hogs Costly.

Albany, Or., Sept. 9.—For shipping diseased hogs to the Portland markets S. G. Talia, of this city, was fined \$100 by Judge Kelly in the Circuit Court here today. He was convicted earlier in the week. The costs probably will amount to more than the fine as Talia was tried twice. After conviction in the Justice Court here he had appealed to the Circuit Court.

#### Price of Sugar to Advance

San Francisco, Sept. 7.—The price of sugar is to advance one cent a pound at the refineries beginning Monday, it was announced by Preston McKinney, acting Federal Food Administrator for California, here today. Increased cost of production was given as the cause.

## INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

### Manufactures, Enterprises and Improvements, Providing Payoffs and Promoting Development of Oregon.

Sept. 9.—Melburn—National Nitrate Company buys mill. Renovating and enlarging building for machinery expected in few weeks.

Empire—Southern Oregon Company mill here to be operated, employing 300 men. 250,000 to 250,000 ft. a day will be cut. Paper pulp, graining mill and box factory to be established in connection with with milk.

Forest Grove—\$10,000 Maclean and rock work on Banks; Forest Grove being completed, \$9000 on North Plains road.

Molalla—Paving of Molalla Avenue, Main street and Third street finished. Thorn Hollow—\$4,811 school building to be built here at once.

If there ever was a time when absolute business should be applied to public affairs it is now when the nation is at war.

Corvallis—Y. M. C. A. appropriates \$5,000 for hut here.

Marcola—New Fischer mill to replace one destroyed by fire, to cost \$101,000. Work under way; will employ 175 men. Capacity 150,000 feet daily.

Cottage Grove—Brown Planer in operation. Machine operated by electricity has capacity of 40,000 daily.

North Bend again has hopes of a hotel.

Hopner—Construction work on concrete building begun here.

Salem—One million pounds of Bartlett pears will probably be record established this year for Wallace orchard near here. Last year orchard produced 400,000 pounds.

Eugene—Montana men buy two timber tracts in Alsea district. Building of mill to handle logs planned; \$60,000 involved in transaction.

Marshfield—Business to build troop barracks to provide quarters for 250 men.

Halfway—50,000 pound carload of mohair valued at \$28,000 shipped from here.

Riddle—Machinery being placed on property of Oregon Nickel Mining Co. near here for purpose of handling chrome ores. Equipment will probably be used later in working nickel ores.

Astoria—Cranberry crop along Columbia River is big. On Oregon side 200 and on Washington side 5000 pickers will be needed about six weeks from September 1st.

Eugene—Lane crop of dried prunes this year to be 1,500,000 lbs.; will net growers 10 1/2 cents as compared with 8 1/2 cents for 1917 crop. Evaporation plants in operation with capacity for curing product available from all orchards in county.

Albany—900 acre Gollately place in Benton county traded for Thomas Spillman farm at Proma, Thomas, \$30,000 involved.

Canyon—Work on construction of the permanent state highway connecting John Day and Prairie will be started this fall.

Hood River—Apple crop reported largest since 1914.

Rosburg Pass Creek Canyon road to be "navigable" coming winter as it is being rocked.

Astoria—Slightly more than 500,000 cases, valued at over \$4,500,000 is the total pack of salmon upon the Columbia river for the spring season of 1918.

#### Soldiers Training at O. A. C.

Corvallis, Oregon, Sept. 10.—From 800 to 1000 soldiers will be in training at the Oregon Agricultural College during the coming college year, in addition to the students of the Students Army Training Corps, the unenlisted men and the women. As rapidly as any group completes its course it is assigned to duty, and new men arrive to take their places. The men will be taught wireless, auto mechanics, black smithing and carpentry.

#### Town Will Have no Taxes

Salt Lake, Sept. 10.—Phoenix, Utah, about 39 miles from Salt Lake City, will have no taxes to cover the town authorities' expenses for the coming 12 months. This information has just been received by the County Auditor. Several Utah communities have reduced the tax levy this year, but Phoenix is the only one that will have no levy.

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