

DOLLAR BECOMES FOUNDATION FOR TRADE OF WORLD

AMERICAN STANDARD RULES INTERNATIONAL FINANCES WITH IRON GRIP.

POUNDS, FRANCS AND LIRES GO TO ENTIRELY NEW DEPTHS

Contracts for Supplies All Found to Call For Payment Dollars—Morgan's Reappearance on Street Cheers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The American dollar rules the financial world today with an iron grip. Pounds sterling, francs, lire, virtually all foreign exchange went down to new depths in a torrent of bills that poured into the exchange markets from American manufacturers seeking pay for big war contracts of munitions and other supplies purchased here by the warring nations of Europe.

Coincident with the startling decline in exchange rates came the assertion from an unimpeachable source that every contract made by the American manufacturers for supplies sent abroad called for payment in American dollars, and not English pounds sterling, which have heretofore been the standard of finance the world over.

The immense losses, therefore, due to the decline in foreign exchange rates will be borne, to the last penny, by the foreign buyers, and will not be sustained by the American manufacturers.

SPARK FROM THRESHER STARTS \$1000 FIRE

A spark from a threshing machine at work on the farm of Frank Weddle, of Stafford, set on fire and destroyed four stacks of hay and 20 cords of wood late Friday afternoon.

ALL HOUSES ON GALVESTON SEA WALL DESTROYED BY FLOOD; SHIPS ARE LEFT HIGH AND DRY ON LAND

Loss of Life Is Not Determined And Great Damage to Property of Gulf City Is Not Definitely Known—Storm Is Sweeping Inland And Ruining And Damaging Crops—Several Towns Without Communication.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 17.—Known results of the Galveston storm early tonight were: The big army transport McClellan left high and dry after being blown half a mile inland.

STEPS TO PREVENT CAR SHORTAGE TAKEN

RAILROADS SECURE CO-OPERATION OF STATE COMMISSION—POSTERS SENT OUT

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 18.—There is to be no car shortage when the grain crop moves this year if the public service commission of Oregon can help it. Demurrage rules and per diem charges made by railroads for undue delays in loading or unloading cars are only partially successful in getting rolling stock back into service and so the carriers asked the commission to help them.

Posters prepared by the commission are being distributed by the railroads today for display at freight houses and stations and wherever they will catch the eye of shippers.

"Freight cars are for transportation of goods and are but warehouses," says the poster. "While they are idle, waiting for loading or unloading, from the standpoint of efficiency, they might as well be out of existence."

"The commission, therefore, respectfully requests that shippers and receivers of freight in carload lots use every effort to load and unload cars in less than the 48 hours' free time permitted by our demurrage rules."

Shippers are also requested to load cars to their full capacity, which is 10 per cent above the marked capacity. They are asked to order no more cars than are absolutely necessary, and to unload cars as promptly as possible and notify the company at once when cars are released.

The railroads are requested to place all cars without unnecessary delay, to move all cars to destination promptly and to keep cars in repair.

WELLS WILL OPPOSE OLCOTT NEXT SPRING

LIVELY CONTEST PROMISED FOR REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR SECRETARYSHIP.

RECALL IN WHEELER COUNTY IS DEFEATED

PARTIAL RETURNS SHOW 116 FAVOR OUTING AND 551 OPPOSE MOVE.

FOSSIL, Ore., Aug. 16.—The recall election held today in Wheeler county is proving decidedly unpopular, as up to a late hour tonight the returns from ten precincts completed out of 13 give 116 votes in favor of the move to recall J. K. Starr, district attorney, and 551 against the move.

ROCK ROADS ARE CALLED WASTEBY JUDGE ANDERSON

HEAD OF COUNTY COURT FINDS MACADAM HIGHWAYS ARE ONLY TEMPORARY.

CHANGE IN ROAD POLICY OF COUNTY IS TOLD BY JUDGE

Bituminous Macadam Will Be Laid As Other Types Wear Out—\$1800 Equipment Bought to Lay and Oil Highways.

The solution of the Clackamas county road building problem is not in the construction of macadam or rock roads.

In the future the policy of the county court will be to replace the important worn-out rock and macadam roads with bituminous macadam and the carrying out of this program has already begun.

Concrete is too expensive to lay and too expensive to maintain for Clackamas county and bitolithic is too costly to construct.

These were the three most important statements made by County Judge Anderson Monday afternoon when he explained the plans of the county court and his personal views and experiences in road matters.

Last year five miles of bituminous macadam were laid and every bit of these highways, Judge Anderson finds, have stood the test of heavy traffic. The county court will avoid the mistake of laying this type of road in the winter in the future, he said, saving the county the experience of the Milwaukee-Portland road which was left unfinished last fall and completed during the late spring.

The Clackamas, River and LaSalle roads, sections of which were improved with bituminous macadam a year ago, are all standing up well, he said. Much of the criticism of the people against this type of highway was caused by misunderstanding, he believes.

In the future the county court, at least as far as County Judge Anderson is concerned, will rebuild macadam roads into bituminous macadam highways. The old road is scrapped, new rock applied where necessary and then a two-inch dressing of bituminum and crushed rock applied. This variety of highway can easily be repaired, Judge Anderson declared, by simply putting on another coat of the material which not only repairs the road but actually makes it thicker and better.

Macadam roads are only temporary and the best of that variety will wear out after only two or three years of use if the traffic is heavy, Judge Anderson declared. The road down the west side of the river, the Redland road and others settled this point beyond a doubt in the mind of the county judge.

The county now owns, at a cost of \$1800, equipment with which this new type of highway can be built, free from the profit of the private contractor. This same machinery, which consists of a furnace and equipment for actually forcing the paving material into the road, can be used in road oiling.

Two miles of this road are now being built, half a mile on the Clackamas and a mile and a half on the Redland road. The new equipment will be taken to the Clackamas road this week and the other road will be ready for the machinery within two weeks.

Next summer will probably see still more extensive work along this line. Judge Anderson suggested that a road of this kind into Portland from Oregon City through Grays Crossing may be laid next year and a road from Barlow to the Marion county line is another under consideration.

One road into Portland has been oiled by the county and several of the districts have paid for oiling at their own expense. Judge Anderson declared that the Pacific highway from Oregon City south to the county line will not be oiled, owing to the fact that a large part of the road has recently been gravelled.

O. N. G. TOURNAMENT SET FOR LABOR DAY

PORTLAND AND OREGON CITY COMPANIES INVITED TO ATTEND CLACKAMAS MEET

A big military tournament is planned by officials of the Oregon National Guard for Labor day, Monday, September 6, to be held at the Clackamas rifle range at Clackamas station.

All troops of the Oregon National Guard quartered in Multnomah county, the Oregon Naval militia and Company G, Third infantry, stationed at Oregon City, will be eligible to participate.

Committees have been appointed under the general chairmanship of Captain George H. Schumacher, Third Infantry, O. N. G., and plans are practically completed for a general program extending over the entire day.

With 10 organizations in the field the morning will be devoted to a field maneuver and problem in attack and defense, followed by land concerts by the Third Infantry and Coast artillery bands.

Colonel Clennard McLoughlin of the Third Infantry, post commander of the Multnomah county armory, will be in charge of the forenoon events.

The noon day period will be given over to a basket lunch and picnic in the grove at the range.

In the afternoon there will be a long military field program. This will include a wall scaling contest, an equipment race between individuals, a competitive drill between organizations, a contest in shelter tent pitching, a blank cartridge race between individuals, a battery section contest, a litter bearers' contest, mounted order equipment race, and the company H 500-yard rifle match.

ROAD CHANGES NOW MADE IN SEPTEMBER

PETITIONS MUST BE READY BY FIRST OF NEXT MONTH—NEW AMENDMENT IS IN FORCE.

Changes in the boundaries of road districts in the county must be made at the September term of the county court, according to an amendment to the law as passed by the last legislature.

Heretofore the changes have been made at any time of the year, but the new law says that they can only be made once a year and only at the September term. As the month, those who desire changes in the road districts will have to get their petitions circulated at once in order to present them in time. The amendment as passed by the legislature reads as follows:

"Sec. 6313. The county courts of the several counties of this state shall, as often as they may deem necessary, but no oftener than once a year, divide their respective counties or any part thereof, into suitable road districts, each of which shall be numbered, and cause a brief description of the same to be entered upon the county records. Each county court, at the September term thereof, 1915, shall so arrange the road districts of the county as to conform to the provision of this section, and at the September term of said court every year thereafter and at no other term make such changes in the road districts of the county as may be deemed necessary, provided, that all road districts formed under the provisions of this act shall be formed from contiguous territory."

MINT GROWING IS POPULAR IN VALLEY

TWO PEPPERMINT DISTILLERS ARE BUSILY ENGAGED IN WESTERN OREGON.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 18.—"Mr. Frank, we are going to do what the law said—hang you by the neck until you are dead. Do you want to make a statement before we do?" This, it was reliably reported this afternoon, was the statement of the leader of the men who lynched Leo M. Frank yesterday, before the alleged murderer of Mary Phagan was hanged to a tree within two miles of the birthplace of the little factory worker. When it came a denial through blind channels that Frank was ill-treated by members of the lynching party en route from the Milledgeville prison farm to the scene of his death.

In response to the question of whether he desired to make a statement before he was hanged, Frank is reported to have replied, "No."

"We want to know whether you are guilty or innocent of killing Mary Phagan," is said to have been the next question put to Frank.

The kidnapped prisoner did not reply at first, according to reports, and the leader of the lynchers repeated the question.

Frank is then reported to have answered: "I think more of my wife and mother than of my own life."

Nothing more was then said and Frank was quickly strung up and the mob dispersed. The prisoner was made as comfortable as possible during the trip from the prison farm, the reports this afternoon declared.

The journey was made in complete silence, so far as Frank was concerned. Governor Harris announced this afternoon that a reward would be offered for the apprehension of the men who participated in the Frank lynching. Postcards which were made, showing Frank dangling from the tree outside of Marietta, were barred from the mails today.

Columbia State: But how can a nation that has a Roosevelt be called unprepared for war?

LEO FRANK LYNCHED BY GEORGIA MOB



LEO FRANK

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 17.—Dangling at the end of a rope, clad only in a nightdress smeared with blood, and with manacled hands, the body of Leo M. Frank today swung from a tree on the outskirts of Marietta, the home of Mary Phagan, the little factory girl he was alleged to have murdered. With this horrible picture in mind and the thought of Frank's widow, stricken with grief and horror, Atlanta turned in revulsion from the terrible work of a mob of 20 men, who dragged the noted prisoner from the state farm at Milledgeville last night.

Even those who were bitter in their denunciation of former Governor Slaton when he commuted Frank's death sentence to life imprisonment cried for vengeance against the men who spirited Frank away in an automobile after dragging him by the heels from the prison, and hanged him. Criticism of the Milledgeville prison officials is particularly bitter. They permitted Frank to be carried away without striking a blow and with scarcely a word in defense of their ward.

While an element of the citizens of Georgia denouncing the lynching of Frank and demanding that every

means be taken to apprehend the men responsible for his death, another reveler in the state's carnival of blood, All morning long, following the discovery of Frank's body at 6 o'clock, it dangled from the tree to which he was hanged. The word spread and soon all roads leading to the scene were logged and made well nigh impassable by the automobiles carrying curiosity seekers, bent upon viewing the ghastly spectacle. By 11 o'clock it was estimated 5000 persons were gathered about the tree. The body could not be removed because the sheriff could not be found and the coroner said he had no authority to take charge of the corpse.

Frank's body was not cut down until after a number of speeches had been made under the tree from which he was hanged. One man urged that the body be mutilated, Judge Morris, who was on the scene, opposed such an act, and urged that order be observed at all cost. The crowd then voted against mutilation of the body. It was lowered from the tree and placed in a basket on a wagon, to be taken to Marietta, where the inquest was to be held later.

DETAILS OF FRANK LYNCHING LEAK OUT

PRISONER SAID TO HAVE EVADED QUESTION OF GUILT—REWARD OFFERED.

TWO LICENSES ISSUED. Two marriage licenses issued Tuesday by County Clerk Harrington are: Alice M. Carpenter to Carl Gray, of Molalla, and Elma Devlin to James R. Spurgeon, of Oswego.

ACTIVE INQUIRY INTO HILL MURDER IS BEGUN BY PORTLAND PAPER WHICH IS DEFENDANT IN BIG SLANDER SUIT

Multnomah County District Attorney, Managing Editor of Portland News And Chief Counsel of Scripps League, Down From Seattle, Check Over Evidence In Famous Ardenwald Mystery With Local Men.

Walter Evans, district attorney of Multnomah county; John B. Perry, chief counsel of the Scripps league of newspapers in the northwest, and J. W. Moriarty, managing editor of the Portland News, spent the greater part of Tuesday afternoon in Oregon City studying the Hill murder case and gathering information which may be used when the \$75,000 slander suit of Nathan B. Harvey against the Portland paper goes to trial.

Ex-Sheriff E. T. Mass was consulted and the evidence in the famous murder case was carefully gone over. District Attorney Gilbert L. Hedges is not in the city. Sheriff Wilson and the party of Portland men discussed the case and one man was sent to see A. M. Kirchem, once foreman of the grand jury.

The Portland News has sent a number of men to Oregon City to get evidence in the \$75,000 suit. A week ago the records in the clerk's vault were carefully examined in an unsuccessful effort to find the papers in the Mamie Walsh and the Charles Wilson in-

LOCKS INSPECTED INTEREST SHOWN BY CONGRESSMEN

RIVERS AND HARBORS COMMITTEE SPENDS BUSY HOUR AT FALLS OF WILLAMETTE.

DELEGATION HEARS NECESSITY OF \$83,000 FOR IMPROVEMENTS

Need of Deeper Lower Chamber Is Explained by Federal Engineer—Party Escorted Through Mills—Many Questions Asked.

The rivers and harbors committee of congress spent only an hour here Wednesday, but in that brief time the delegation inspected the locks, were shown the urgent needs of deeper lock chambers and visited the Crown Willamette paper mill.

The congressmen arrived in Oregon City at 2 o'clock on a special car over the Portland Railway, Light & Power company and a few minutes after 3 o'clock were on their way back to the Rose City. They were met at Seventh street by a number of automobiles furnished by members of the Commercial club and taken across the suspension bridge to the government property on the west side of the river.

The reconstruction of the locks, now under way, was thoroughly explained by federal army engineers and Congressman Hawley's suggestion that \$53,000 additional be appropriated to lower the lock chambers was discussed. Colonel Thompson showed the congressmen that the channel of the Willamette river was six feet deep from Portland to a point 20 miles south of this city while the lower lock chamber was only about two feet deep.

The deepening of the lock chambers was not figured in when the appropriations for the work now being done were made so that the locks will remain at their present depth unless additional money is appropriated. The congressmen were interested in the matter and asked many questions.

After the visit to the locks, the party went through the paper mills. There, too, their interest was aroused as they saw the paper coming from the big machines at hundreds of feet a minute. They returned from the mills to the special car in automobiles and left about 3 o'clock for Portland.

Since July 10 the party has been on the steady jump, hauled from one end of California to the other, and not until Wednesday when the party was in Portland did the surviving 16 members of the original party take a determined stand for rest and stopping.

Senators Chamberlain and Lane met the congressmen at Crescent City and accompanied them to Portland; Representative Hawley joining the party at Salem, and Representative McArthur welcomed them at Portland.

The party consists of S. M. Sparkman, of Florida, chairman of the house rivers and harbor committee; C. L. Sparkman, his son and private secretary; R. M. Switzer, of Ohio, wife and

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