



## MORALS, NOT WAGE, ISSUE, SAYS WOMAN

### Girls Bad on \$6 Not Good on \$8, Is View.

## ASSUMPTION HELD AN INSULT

### Seattle Sociologist Startles Charities Conference.

## PORTLAND WOMAN SPEAKS

### Mrs. Millie Trumbull Makes Address on "The Honor System of Prison Labor" in Place of Governor West and Answers Gatelys.

**NEW OFFICERS OF NATIONAL CHARITIES AND CORRECTION CONFERENCE.**  
President—Graham Taylor of Chicago.  
Vice-Presidents—Dr. A. J. McKeown, Albany, N. Y.; John M. Glen, New York; W. Gates, San Francisco.  
Secretary—William T. Cross, Columbia, Mo.

## SEATTLE, Wash., July 10.—(Special.)

Speaking before the National Conference of Charities and Correction here on the minimum wage law and its possible effect upon the social welfare, Mrs. Anna Y. Reed, a sociology expert of Seattle, startled her hearers by declaring that the minimum wage law would have little or no effect upon the moral welfare of young girls, of the department store, laundry and factory workers' class.

She asserted that every decent-working girl would resent the public assumption that she was immoral on \$5 and immoral on \$6 a week or in the words of that society can pay for her morals at the rate of \$2 a week.

Mrs. Reed completed this line of attack by pointing out that a Federal investigation shows that 78 per cent of Seattle girls are in domestic service—where the girls, the speaker said, presumably are subject to the influence and guidance in the homes of the best American women; 17 per cent to the factory and 3 per cent to the department store. Mrs. Reed said:

### Character Great Need.

"There is just one thing that ever has made or ever will make, good morals, and that is not money, but character. Good character and good morals go together—money is merely incidental to either. It has been well said that every decent working girl will resent the public assumption that she will be moral on \$5 per week and immoral on \$6 or in other words, that society can pay for her morals at the rate of \$2 per week.

"Again, if the object of the law be to deal specifically with the regulation of wages within those industries from which immorality secures the least recruits? Our law includes only occupations without the home, while a large percentage of the law-breaking women come from occupations within the home.

"It is quite customary, when speaking of the social evil, to allow the department store and the factory to bear the brunt of the criticism. I wonder if this is because we are sure that these, and certain other occupations are conducive to, and actually are increasing immorality, or if it is because we know that salaries are low and temptations greater in these lines, and hence we jump both at the conclusion and the remedy?"

### Mrs. Trumbull Speaks.

The report of the committee on probation, prisons and parole was read at the general session of the conference tonight by Colonel C. E. Adams, superintendent of the St. Charles (Ill.) School for Boys. Governor Oswald West, of Oregon, had been announced to speak on "The Honor System of Prison Labor," but was unable to be present and Mrs. Millie Trumbull, of Portland, took his place.

Mrs. Trumbull made a stir in the audience when she declared that she did not agree with her fellow townsman, Circuit Judge W. N. Gately, who declared at Wednesday's session that he had no use for the application of psychology to the study of criminals and delinquents. She declared that it was one of the few certain methods of ascertaining the nature, the limitations and the culpability of the prisoners, many of whom, she insisted, were landed in jails and reformatories through the blunders of the police, lawyers and policemen, to say nothing of judges, who knew and cared very little about the psychology of the accused and the delinquents. She raised a loud laugh and much applause when she added:

### Results at Home "Feared."

"I hope the newspapers don't print that. I don't know what will happen to me when I get back to Oregon if they print that."

### Discussing "The Prison of the 20th Century"

(Concluded on Page 2.)

## FRUIT TO BE SAVED BY STREET MARKET

### DAILY SEEKS WAY TO STOP LOSS BY OVERSUPPLY.

### Tons of Edibles Now Condemned to Fire Would Find Way to Consumer Under New Plan.

Reports from the city crematory that hundreds of tons of spoiled fruits and vegetables have been burned in the last few weeks as a result of temporary over supply of the markets, occasioned the announcement yesterday by City Commissioner Daly that he would start at once to work out a plan whereby produce arriving here when the market is overstocked can be sold at public auction on the streets. Details of the system will be submitted to the Commission at its meeting next Wednesday.

At present when produce arrives and can find no market it remains in the cars or in storage houses and often spoils. It is then taken to the crematory and destroyed at considerable expense. Mr. Daly proposes to establish an ordinance designating some place in the business district where auction sales of such produce may be held each day between certain hours. This plan, he says, will be a great asset to farmers and to consumers. It is his plan to have the sales so regulated that had fruit cannot be sold and so that there can be nothing fraudulent about the transactions.

The latest report from Superintendent Otis of the crematory shows that in the last week there has been burned at the plant 15 tons of cherries. The greater part of this fruit was consigned to the Oregon Packing Company plant on the East Side, where it could not be handled because of a strike. The company will lose about \$5000 as a result. Other consignments of cherries, he says, are being burned at the market, and the result is the loss of thousands of dollars to farmers.

## CROP IS BELOW AVERAGE

### Far West, Except California, However, Is Exception to Rule.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Drought and early frost in certain parts of the country brought the average condition of crops in the United States on July 10 down to nearly 1 per cent lower than on the same date last year, and to 7.7 lower than the average crop condition on July 1 for some years past, ten years ago.

Conditions are below the average, the Department of Agriculture announced today, in the Atlantic and North Central states, except Virginia, Florida, Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska. They are about average in the South Central and far Western states, except Kentucky, Alabama, Montana, Utah and California.

The lowest conditions are found in California, where July 1 found the crops 15.7 per cent below average. Wyoming is highest above average with 8.3 per cent, followed by Nebraska, 7.7; Texas, 6; Washington, 5.5; and Oregon, 5.2.

Corn shows the most flourishing condition, standing at 103.5, or 3.5 per cent above its ten-year average.

## FOUR GUNMEN IN FEUD KILL

### "Moses the Strong Arm" White on Crowded Street Is Shot.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Four gangsters intercepted Maurice Reich, known to the police as "Moses the Strong Arm," on a crowded East Side corner late today and two knife thrusts and revolver bullet wounds in chest and back ended his career on the spot.

A gang feud is believed to be the cause for the murder. After the shooting the assailants separated and fled. David Volk and Jack Willis, the latter a 16-year-old bellboy, were later arrested, charged with being members of the gang which participated in the murder.

Another gangster, Peter McCabe, said to be a leader of the so-called Gopher gang, was shot and killed on Staten Island by a special policeman, Thomas Bananas.

## TAMALPAIS FIRE IS OUT

### Threatened Towns Definitely Beyond Recurrence of Danger.

MOUNT TAMALPAIS, Cal., July 10.—The forest fires on Mount Tamalpais are out. Here and there linger a few smouldering embers, but after four days and three nights of fighting, Mill Valley, Lacksport, Corte Madera and the Muir Woods are definitely beyond the return of danger.

Not a house has been burned save the cottages of the Mount Tamalpais Railway at the foot of Redwood Canyon. Not a life was lost. These are the facts shown by the first trip to the Summit since the Tamalpais tavern was isolated on Tuesday night.

## WILSON LOST IN WOODS

### President Silent on Return as to Attitude Toward Strike.

CORNISH, N. H., July 10.—President Wilson got lost in the New Hampshire woods late today, finally reaching here at 8 o'clock an hour late for dinner, after the longest automobile ride of his visit here.

When the President returned the correspondents submitted a few questions to him as to whether he would take any action in connection with the threatened strike of railway conductors and trainmen on Eastern lines, but the President let it be known that he had nothing to say.

## ROUMANIA TO WAGE WAR ON BULGARIA

### King Makes Formal Declaration.

## SOFIA MINISTER IS REGALLED

### Strip of 2500 Square Miles on Black Sea to Be Occupied.

## TURKEY IS ALSO ACTIVE

### Porte Threatens to Drive Out Force Unless Territory Is Evacuated Immediately—Complications Delay Peace.

LONDON, July 11.—The King of Roumania has declared war on Bulgaria. The Roumanian Minister at Sofia has been recalled. The Sofia correspondent of the Times sends this announcement early this morning.

It is expected that Roumania's first step will be the occupation of the 2500 square miles of territory which she claims from Bulgaria as compensation for her neutrality in the late war. This strip extends from Turukal to Balcik, on the Black Sea, and includes the city of Silistria.

The Bulgarian plan to drive a wedge between the Greek and Serbian armies in the neighborhood of Guevgueli has failed completely. The last reports of the fighting received from Athens tonight show that the Servians and Greeks at this point are combining their forces, while the Roumanian army is beginning an invasion of Bulgaria.

**Bulgarian Disensions Reported.**  
The latter fact doubtless is the deciding factor in the Bulgarian appeal to the powers for peace. How far Bulgaria's defeat is due to disensions in high military quarters, which resulted in the resignation of General Savaoff, and how far to the fact that the Bulgarian troops, which bore the brunt of the hard fighting in the last campaign, were more exhausted than the Greek and Serbian forces, will probably never be known.

Nothing can be predicted at the moment as to how events will shape themselves, the Roumanian invasion of Bulgaria having brought an entirely new factor into the problem. Russia and France are devoting their efforts to persuading the allies to adopt a moderate attitude in order to facilitate a peaceful settlement.

The Serbian Premier is quoted in the (Concluded on Page 4.)

## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.  
YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 65 degrees; minimum, 27 degrees.  
TODAY'S—Fair and warmer; northwesterly winds.

### Foreign.

Roumania declares war on Bulgaria. Page 1.  
Jack Johnson announces his headquarters in future will be in Paris. Page 2.  
Tariif bill conflicts with Canadian reciprocity act. Page 2.

### Domestic.

Canada begins campaign for next Christian Endeavor convention. Page 2.  
Jake Oppenheimer, California's "human tiger," to die on gallows today. Page 4.  
Lobby committee to investigate labor wars. Page 1.  
Women to be heard on creation of suffrage committee in House. Page 5.  
Tariff bill conflicts with Canadian reciprocity act. Page 2.

### Local.

Northwestern League results: Tacoma 11, Portland 2; Victoria 6, Seattle 0; Spokane 3-6, Vancouver 0-1. Page 8.  
Coast League results: Portland 8, Veneta 0; Sacramento 5, San Francisco 0; Oakland 0, Los Angeles 0. Page 8.  
Many old Multnomah football stars missing from tentative lineup. Page 8.  
American tennis sharks defeat Germany's best. Page 8.

### Pacific Northwest.

Working girls had on \$6 a week would not be good on \$8, declares speaker at Charities and Correction Conference. Page 1.  
National Guard officers solve problems of real war at Tillamook. Page 5.  
Cattle rumors say work soon to start on new railroad. Page 7.  
Legal fight is begun in Spokane recall. Page 6.  
Milwaukee road projects north-and-south road through Central Washington. Page 7.  
City Treasurer Barnett recedes from original stand in the Dulles conflict. Page 7.  
Girl from Alpa wins big Chautauque audience at Gladstone Park. Page 14.  
Bandon sends editor into exile today. Page 1.

### Commercial and Marine.

Sharp demand for old hops at all points on coast. Page 18.  
Wheat firm at Chicago, with good export buying. Page 18.  
Furrier declines to offer options with excited trading. Page 19.  
Port Commission may buy second-hand tug for use on river. Page 18.  
Portland and vicinity.  
Expert declares county pays too much insurance. Page 11.  
Brothers clash in municipal scandal probe. Page 12.  
Street markets may save tons of overripe fruit. Page 12.  
Returning veterans declare Gettysburg reunion all harmony. Page 13.  
Weather report, data and forecast. Page 15.  
Dance to be given tonight in honor of Miss Helen Ladd. Page 12.  
Purchasing Agent Wood plans saving in city supplies. Page 14.  
New Commission begins work under handicaps. Page 14.  
Cannary strike agitators notified they must vacate streets about the plant. Page 12.  
Portland grain sold by sample; sound by certificate. Page 18.

## WEDDING LONG DEFERRED

### California Couple Married on License Four Years' Old.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—Armed with a license procured four years ago, Alton Val Quardsen and Bernice Malone, both of San Francisco, were married in Oakland on July 1 by Rev. U. M. Leach, of the Lutheran Church. They are now at home here.

At the time of the issue of the license on June 7, 1909, Val Quardsen was 32 years old and Miss Malone gave her age as 20.

The couple refuse to divulge the cause leading to the postponement of their happiness.

## LOBBY INQUIRY TO GO INTO LABOR WAR

### Gompers and Mitchell to Be Called.

## MANUFACTURERS SENT FOR

### "Inside History" of Great Strikes May Be Told.

## STRANGE TALES PROMISED

### Even McNamara Case May Be Investigated—Mullhall Reported to Have Been Threatened and Guard Is Considered.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—All the "wars" that have been fought between labor and capital, all the efforts that both have made to secure legislation which would profit them, and the tangled skein woven about their relations in the last ten years are to be investigated by Congress. The Senate lobby committee in executive session tonight decided that the "wars" must be inquired into.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, will appear before the committee on July 25 and a subpoena was issued tonight for John Mitchell, vice-president of the Federation and former head of the United Mine Workers.

At the same time the committee subpoenaed George Pope and J. P. Bird, general manager of the National Association of Manufacturers.

### Dark Secrets May See Light.

One Senator said tonight that the quest might reach back into some of the dark corners of the McNamara dynamiting case and might bring into the light the inside story of many of the great strikes that have paralyzed industries and thrown thousands out of work in the last few years. He intimated, too, that it might develop by far the most marvelous of all the strange tales that the committee has heard in the last six weeks.

The committee expects to finish with its investigation of wool and silk activities tomorrow and will take up the charges made by Martin M. Mullhall, former lobbyist for the National Association of Manufacturers. Mullhall will take the stand tomorrow afternoon. Thousands of letters involving many men who were once prominent in Congress as well as some still in public life have been furnished the committee and his examination may take several days.

The committee decided tonight to (Concluded on Page 2.)

## DISTURBED EDITOR ORDERED TO EXILE

### DR. B. K. LEACH MUST LEAVE BY 2 P. M. TODAY.

### Determined Citizens, to Number of 600, Take Decisive Action to Nip in Bud I. W. W. Invasion.

BANDON, Or., July 10.—(Special.)—Some 600 citizens of Bandon met tonight at the Commercial Club to form plans for nipping in the bud the contemplated agitation of Industrial Workers of the World. The trouble-makers are led by W. F. Edgeworth, who was deported recently from Marshfield.

As a result of tonight's meeting a committee waited upon Dr. B. K. Leach, of Bandon, and demanded that he leave the town at 2 P. M. tomorrow. Dr. Leach is editor of a paper known as the Justice. It is alleged that Dr. Leach has shown decided sympathy for the Industrial Workers of the World; that he lent editorial support to their cause; that he has attacked the flag and is a menace to the best interest of the town.

Leach was escorted to the place of meeting and told he was wanted no longer in Bandon. He denied the accusations, but was told to leave at the appointed time and was assured that he would be escorted out of town. The meeting was respectable and adjourned with the understanding that the stores will close tomorrow at the hour set for the departure of Leach.

## T. R. OFFERS AID TO JAPAN

### Roosevelt Writes to Tokio That He Will Try to Solve Land Question.

TOKIO, July 10.—The Tai Hoi Yo News Agency today says that Viscount Kentaro Kaneko has received a letter from Theodore Roosevelt expressing the view that American public opinion will not permit the naturalization of Japanese in the United States, as it would lead to a similar claim on the part of the Chinese.

Colonel Roosevelt, according to the news agency, promised to use his efforts in the solution of the California alien land ownership question.

Viscount Kaneko is a graduate in law of Harvard University. He was the unofficial representative of Japan in the United States during the Russo-Japanese War and delivered many addresses all over the country.

## ENGLISH VISIT CONCLUDED

### American Agricultural Commission Entertained in London.

LONDON, July 10.—The English visit of the American Agricultural Commission was concluded tonight with a dinner given by the Board of Agriculture. Hon. Walter Runciman, president of the board, presided. Among the guests were the American Ambassador and Mrs. Walter Hines Page, Lord Strathcona, Sir George Reid, Earl Grey, ex-Governor-General of Canada; Sir Rider Haggard, the Earl of Shaftesbury, the Earl of Denbigh, Baron Blyth and Baron Jilington.

President Runciman congratulated the Americans on the success of their tour and spoke of the good relations existing between the two countries.

## BUSHNELL QUILTS BY CABLE

### Wisconsin Professor Resigns to Be Pacific University President.

APPLETON, Wis., July 10.—(Special.)—Professor C. J. Bushnell, head of the sociology department of Lawrence College, the oldest Methodist college in this part of the country, today filed his resignation by cable, to become president of Pacific University at Forest Grove, Or.

Mr. Bushnell had been re-elected a faculty member with advanced salary at the June meeting of the college trustees, and had been given a month's extra vacation to study abroad. He received the Oregon offer while traveling, however, and it was so marked a "bluff" by the detective that he had had in advance copy of the questions to be asked at the captaincy examination and had met at Keller's house to prepare their answers.

## MOVE ON LISBON FAILS

### Ship Equipped With Arms and Ammunition Is Stranded.

MUNICH, July 11.—The Post publishes a story to the effect that a ship was recently fitted out with arms and ammunition by the Duchess Carl Theodor of Bavaria in an attempt against the Portuguese republic. The Duchess also supplied a large sum of money.

The ship started from London for Lisbon but was stranded on the Belgian coast. The Duchess has appealed to the Belgian King, who is her son-in-law, to give up at least the cash but King Albert has refused.

The Post asserts that several banks have undertaken obligations to support ex-King Manuel in case the republic is overthrown.

## RANKS ARE THINNED TO 14

### Blind, Deaf and Tottering.

LONDON, O., July 10.—America's oldest living war veterans, survivors of the Mexican war, today opened their annual National encampment here, from a once goody host, only 14 of the old soldiers were physically able to attend.

A majority of the 14 are blind and deaf and so feeble with age that they had to totter about, using the eyes and ears of grandchildren and great-grandchildren in place of their own.

## BROTHERS CLASH IN POLICE PROBE

### Robert Armstrong Appears Before Jury.

## CHARGE IS HURLED BACK

### Former Commissioner Gives Inquisitors Evidence.

## CAPTAIN KELLER TALKS

### Police Official Admits He and Craddock Studied Together but at Same Time Always Was Wary of Detective's Aims.

Brother lined up against brother in the grand jury probe of municipal scandal yesterday, when Robert Armstrong is said to have told the jury that A. F. Armstrong, County Superintendent of schools and formerly City Civil Service Commissioner, furnished him the advance list of questions upon which Joe Keller and Robert H. Craddock prepared themselves for the examination for a police captaincy.

The charge is hurled back by the former Commissioner, who said privately, and is believed to have told the jury, that his brother, who is manager of a billiard room, must have taken, from his desk, lists which contained some of the questions to be asked.

Superintendent Armstrong also brought the name of ex-Mayor Rughlight into the case for the first time.

### Ex-Mayor Wished Keller Well.

"It looks to me," he said, "as if they were trying to involve Mr. Rughlight in this thing. It is a fact that the ex-Mayor did remark to me that he hoped 'Joe would get a good rating,' but that was all that was said."

Mr. Armstrong went before the jury at his own solicitation and probably will appear again today. What time his examination took was not disclosed by Deputy District Attorney Maguire, but there was an atmosphere of expectation, seeming to indicate that developments today will be interesting, to say the least.

A feature of the case which has not been reported upon but which probably has been threshed out by the jury, is the allegation that Detective Craddock spoke of having contributed \$50 or \$100 to Armstrong's campaign himself. This charge was made by several of the young officers who were called as witnesses with reference to the allegation that they had been solicited to pay Armstrong money for ratings on the eligible list as patrolmen. Craddock, while telling frankly of other transactions, is said to have passed this off as having been said merely by a "bluff" but the detective was before the jury again yesterday and may have been questioned on this point.

### Statement Is Withheld.

As to the major charge, that he accepted \$20 brought by Detective Craddock from C. E. Klingensmith, an applicant for appointment to the police force, the nature of Armstrong's voluntary statement to the grand jury has been withheld, and it is probable that this will be taken up when he reappears today.

Captain Keller, of the Police Department, was before the grand jury yesterday, with reference to the statement of Detective Craddock that they had had in advance copy of the questions to be asked at the captaincy examination and had met at Keller's house to prepare their answers.

"The fact is," said Keller, before going into the grand jury room, "that Craddock came to me, and hemmed and hawed and scraped the ground with his foot for awhile, and then said that he had some questions that might be asked at the examination. Naturally, I looked them over. There were 13 or 20, and among them were some—how many I cannot say—which were on the list the following day. Craddock and I did study together, but I had been studying for a year and I deny that his questions were of any material assistance to me. I was wary at the time, figuring that Craddock thought I would be the successful candidate and then would boost him along for the next vacancy."

### Markham Now Missing.

L. H. Markham, Armstrong's former partner, who has been mentioned repeatedly as a go-between in the case, is missing from the city at a time when his testimony is much desired. That he knows much of what went on is evident from the statements of the solicited officers, several of whom have been examined with regard to the 100 per cent efficiency rating he gave Keller at the examination, when Craddock and Sergeant Lyon were rated 99 and the other candidates at 70 or below.

An lit has developed between Captain Slover and Captain Baty over the responsibility for the attempt to force policemen to add the Rughlight campaign by subscribing and having their friends subscribe to the Daily News. Slover is said to have attempted to evade the part of the proposer of this move and "pass the buck" to Baty, but (Concluded on Page 2.)

