

APPEAL MADE TO KEEP UP PORT WORK

Chamber of Commerce Begs
Senator Chamberlain to
Get Interim Funds.

COLUMBIA BASIN IN PERIL

Concurrent Resolution Sought to
Provide Money to Keep River and
Harbor Forces at Tasks Pending
Outcome of Bill.

All important river and harbor improvement work of the Columbia basin being in danger of discontinuance, the Chamber of Commerce appealed to Senator Chamberlain yesterday to father a concurrent resolution making appropriations for the period between expiration of the present appropriation and such time as Congress is able to get a river and harbor bill through.

The dispatch to the senior Oregon Senator calls attention to the fact that other imperative and urgent expenditures of the Federal Government have been taken care of this month by concurrent resolution, such provisions having been made July 1 and again July 16 to prevent the fixed Government Administrative operations that had not been covered by appropriations to those dates from lapsing. It is argued that if such a resolution is carried, taking care of the most vital and fundamental of the river and harbor work now in progress, it would prevent loss of the large working forces now engaged, and a scattering of staffs that have required time to assemble.

Telegraphic Appeal Sent.

The telegram to Senator Chamberlain reads:

Deploable conditions must follow closing down of the important river and harbor work here. While we appreciate what you have done and are doing, can you not immediately have passed a concurrent resolution appropriating sufficient funds to keep the important works already authorized going until say October, in some such manner as resolutions adopted July 1 and July 16, extending appropriations for regular annual appropriations? Work at the mouth of the Columbia is moving at half speed, and will close down in about two weeks. Cattle work closes down at the end of July. Cows Bay dredges stopped July 18, and are now being operated by the Cows Bay local authorities, which have limited funds. All our plans for navigation of the Columbia are providing for larger ships over the bar are menaced or delayed. It seems that Congress should take care for the interest of all authorized important projects to prevent most serious loss. If such a resolution were based upon imperative work as per list of the chief engineers, it would prevent grave injury and tide over the interim.

PORTLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

In presenting this appeal, the chamber officials argue that there should be no possible opposition to this course. Those Senators opposing the pending river and harbor bill could not oppose finishing the approved projects on which heavy expenditures have been made, and where there will be serious loss unless the work is carried on continuously. It is regarded likely that the regular river and harbor bill cannot be brought up for enactment for two or three weeks, perhaps a month. Should an interim appropriation be made, as is the rule in all vital Government work where there is a possibility of interruption of the regular order, ample time would be given to thresh out all phases of the pending bill without incurring irreparable injury upon some districts.

Portland Supplies Funds.

Members of the Portland chamber also hold that Oregon and the Columbia basin have a special call upon the Federal Government for reasonable dispatch in the big work now under way here. Portland has raised \$5,000,000 for river and harbor work, and only last year, in conjunction with Astoria, appropriated an additional \$500,000 for continuance of operations on the bar. These heavy disbursements by Portland, showing the good faith of local interests, are held to be fair reason why this region should be considered with more than the usual concern in providing for such an emergency as that now confronting the country. While Portland and Oregon are looking out for local appropriations, the plan that has been launched would embrace all projects of the country of equal importance, or those that would be recommended by the chief of engineers.

Plans for the mass meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the offices of the Chamber of Commerce are still under way. It is the aim of the Chamber of Commerce to assemble on this occasion a large number of aggressive business men, and formulate some plan that will result in further protecting local work.

QUICK ACTION IS URGED

East Side Business Men's Club Would
Speed Rivers and Harbors Bill.

Immediate action on the rivers and harbors bill is urged in resolutions adopted yesterday by the East Side Business Men's Club, copies of which were telegraphed to Oregon's Senators in Washington.

"With the opening of the Panama Canal," says the resolution, "the organization of steamship and boatlines on the upper and lower Columbia River and on the ocean, with nearly \$5,000,000 dock developments under way at Astoria and now over \$5,000,000 dock developments under way and contemplated in Portland, very much depends upon the deepening of the mouth of the Columbia River and the completion of the Celilo Canal.

"These Columbia River projects are not 'work,' but their completion will float hundreds of millions of annual commerce facilitated by a down-grade water level haul from 800,000 square miles known as the Columbia River basin."

PARDON DATA FROWNED ON

House Judiciary Opposes Calling on
Wilson for Papers.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(Special.)—Leader Mann's resolution calling for all the papers in President Wilson's commutation of sentence of Dr. Thomas J. Kemp, of this city, a son-in-law of Senator Fletcher, of Florida, was defeated today in the House Judiciary committee. The committee took the view that executive clemency was exclusively an act of grace vested in the President and that there was no precedent for the resolution. Representative Mann gave notice that he expected to call up the resolution in the House. Dr. Kemp was convicted in the courts here of using the mails for disseminating information for illegal purposes. He was sentenced to two years and a \$500 fine. The President commuted all but the fine.

There are said to be 37,000 electrical vehicles in use in the United States.

WHITE LINES PAINTED IN STREET DIRECT TRAFFIC AT BUSY DOWN-TOWN CORNER



WAR NEWS PUTS UP NORTHWEST WHEAT

Prices Go Quickly to 811-2
and 821-2 Cents, 31-2
Higher Than Saturday.

EUROPEAN SALES LARGE

Jump Not Sensational Like in Chicago, but if Russia Takes Hand
Big Rise Is Certain—Other
Trade Hardly Affected.

Wheat prices in the Northwest responded quickly to the war news. There was not the sensational jump in the prices, such as was scored in the Chicago market, and it was not expected there would be, but there was, nevertheless, more excitement than the trade has seen for many a day. All the buyers were in the market strong and their purchases were only limited by the offerings of farmers.

Since Saturday afternoon, when the war clouds first began to loom on the horizon of Eastern Europe, the markets in this section have been more or less excited. Buying on at close of week. Buying began at the close of the week, in anticipation of a declaration of war by Austria, and continued throughout Sunday in many of the country sections. As the competition was strong, prices were gradually bid up. Monday morning, when it looked as if war might be averted, a number of the buyers withdrew from the field. Yesterday forenoon, when it became known that Austria formally declared war on Serbia, buying operations were resumed with a rush. There was so much confusion and so many conflicting reports that it was not possible to learn how much business was transacted with farmers, but the aggregate is believed to have been large. All kinds of prices were being bid at the selling points in the interior. As high as 82½ cents, Portland basis, is known to have been paid for forty-four, and up to 81½ cents for club. These prices are about 3½ cents a bushel higher than were paid Saturday morning.

Sales for Europe Estimated.
Various estimates have been made of the quantity of Northwestern wheat so far sold for export. These estimates range from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 bushels. About 500,000 of this has been sold for shipment to the Orient, and the rest for Europe. Grain men believe that the next day or two will decide whether the advance will hold or be extended. If Russia takes a hand in the trouble, prices undoubtedly will go much higher, as Russian participation in the war of the Orient will mean a cessation of all Russian exports, and when the shipping ports of Russia are closed by the war, Europe will have to turn to America for her needed supplies. The declaration of war was known too late at Liverpool to have much effect on that market, but Chicago received the news in time to record an 8 to 9½-cent advance over the preceding day's close. The Liverpool market is expected to respond fully to the situation today.

Cargo Market Affected.

The cargo market showed even more plainly the trend of affairs. Two cargoes of Northwestern wheat, both made up of equal quantities of club and fortyfold, were sold abroad yesterday, one at 36s 9d, and the other at 37s. The latter figure was a shilling advance over Monday's quotation. It was learned that other cargoes that were offered in England at these prices were withdrawn in the afternoon, as the sellers were confident of a still higher price today. One exporter showed that the cargo market would show an advance of full two shillings this morning.

Flour trade with the Orient, which was just opening up, has been checked because of the upturn in the wheat market. Millers have withdrawn their former quotations, and unless the Japanese come up in their ideas, no more early flour business is likely to be worked. Other lines of trade in the Northwest will hardly be affected by a war in Europe, except insofar as the general financial situation is affected. Wool buyers have received wire from Boston ordering them to purchase no more wool here until the situation clears, but there is practically nothing left for them to buy. Hop men are not yet able to figure out the probable course of the market. Austria is one of the largest hop-producing countries in the world and is estimated to have 375,000 hundredweight of hops this year. If this crop is not saved, prices might rule high, but on the other hand, it is feared a European war would disturb financial conditions as to bring all hop speculation to a stop.

Garfield Republican in First.

POMEROY, Wash., July 28.—(Special.)—The Republicans are the first of the political parties in Garfield County to get into the field with a candidate for the Legislature. W. J. Kelley, a farmer and former County Commissioner, who served in the 1911 session, has declared his candidacy for the lower house.

If it is the skin—use Sensitive Lotion—Adv.



TOP—AT FIFTH AND WASHINGTON, POLICE WATCH PEDESTRIANS TRY TO CUT TRAFFIC. BELOW—PATROLMAN EXPLAINS TO STRANGER WHY HE SHOULD WALK AS OTHER PEDESTRIANS ARE REQUIRED WITHIN MARKED LINES.

CHALK MARKS WALK

White Lines at Busy Corner
Tried on Portland Public.

TRAFFIC BETTER AT ONCE

Pedestrians Follow the Seams Obey-
diently as Three "Cops" Watch
at Fifth and Washington.

Plan to Be Tried Further.

Portland walked the chalkline yesterday, when the city department of public works painted its first new "safety first" arrangement at the corner of Fifth and Washington streets. The arrangement consisted of six-inch chalklines across the intersection in the middle of the street, and diagonal lines in crossing the street were prohibited by three policemen from getting out of the lines. The arrangement was a success in the declaration of H. W. Holmes, chief of the city bureau of highways and bridges, who had traffic observations taken during the day. On an ordinary day, traffic studies show a total of 22 per cent of all the pedestrian traffic cuts corners or walks diagonally over the intersection. Under the new system this 22 per cent was cut down 93.7 per cent, leaving but a small percentage of the entire traffic of the day which violated the rules of the road.

Between 12 o'clock noon and 1 P. M. only 46 persons tried to cut corners. The remainder, numbering many thousands, followed the chalklines. For the day there were three policemen at the intersection. One stood in the center of the street and two on the curbs. The officer in the center refused to answer questions, devoting all his attention to directing vehicular traffic. The others were kept busy keeping pedestrians inside the chalklines and answering questions.

The plan was considered such a success that it will be tried at other intersections. Mr. Holmes will select other corners at once and arranged for the chalklines. The lines at Fifth and Washington streets will be continued. They will be given a fresh coat of paint every night.

M. IDA OF JAPAN RISES

MIKADO'S CONSUL IN PORTLAND
LEAVES SOON FOR BERLIN.

K. Kumazaki, of San Francisco, to Fill
Position Here—Departing Envoys
Loves This City.

M. Ida, for three years Japanese Consul in Portland, has been promoted to the position of third secretary of the Japanese Embassy in Berlin, as stated in The Oregonian yesterday. He is leaving this city about the last of August. He is waiting now for the arrival of his successor, K. Kumazaki, of San Francisco, formerly Vice-Consul in that city.

"I have been stationed in Portland three years and have served five years on the Pacific Coast," said Mr. Ida. "I have always held a most excellent opinion of this city and its people. I have had a chance to become acquainted with most of the leading business men in Portland and I have always admired the greatness of their personality."

"Commercial relations between Portland and Japan are all the time developing and the sentiment of your people in relation to my country and people has ever been very cordial. I can go home carrying a pleasant memory and may tell the business men

Auction, Tuesday, Aug. 4

Fruit, Garden, Country Home and Farm Tracts

Eighteen of the most fertile land tracts in this vicinity will be sold at auction on the above date, beginning at 1 P. M.

This is the old Governor Gibbs place, afterwards known as the Davis place, improved by the present owner, W. E. Burke, who has subdivided the place and registered it under the name of Chehalem Hill Tracts.

Located 1½ miles from Springbrook on the Southern Pacific Electric Railway, six trains a day each way, 20 miles from Portland.

These tracts range from seven to twenty-five acres in size, some under cultivation, with spring water on grounds, while others are partly or wholly uncultivated. A number of pear orchard tracts—splendid four-year-old Bartlett's. Some apple orchard tracts—seven-year-old trees, best varieties, good condition. Some under cultivation for grain and some in good standing timber. One and all good producing pieces of land.

This is a great buy for parties wishing to go back to the soil. Magnificent house, nearly completed, occupies one tract, which also has young and old orchard. A country home site worth many times what it will be sold for under the hammer—fifty-mile view from this place.

All these tracts will be sold at a sacrifice. They will be auctioned off one by one and positively the highest bidder gets them. Don't fail to attend this auction. Special train leaves Yamhill and Fourth at 9:30 A. M. Get tickets to Springbrook. Autos to meet you. Lunch served on the ground. TUESDAY, AUG. 4th.

TERMS—1-3 CASH, BALANCE FIVE YEARLY PAYMENTS

For further information address or see

W. E. Burke, Owner
Cornelius Hotel, Portland, Oregon

average good as to quantity and quality. The weather has been excellent for the fall wheat harvest, which is well advanced, and threshing has begun. The yields so far are nearly if not quite up to expectations.

A frost on the night of the 21st in the highlands of Central Oregon killed potatoes and injured rye. Spring wheat and all late sown crops need rain. In some sections grasshoppers and jackrabbits have been more damaging than usual; their depredations being mostly confined to the second crop of alfalfa. Irrigation water is holding out well and irrigated crops are in a promising condition. In the dry farming sections the crops are suffering greatly on account of the prolonged drought. Fruit is doing well, except the trees in a few localities will slightly during

the day, but recover at night. Pastures are drying up and feed is therefore getting scarce.

\$50,025 ASKED FOR MIND

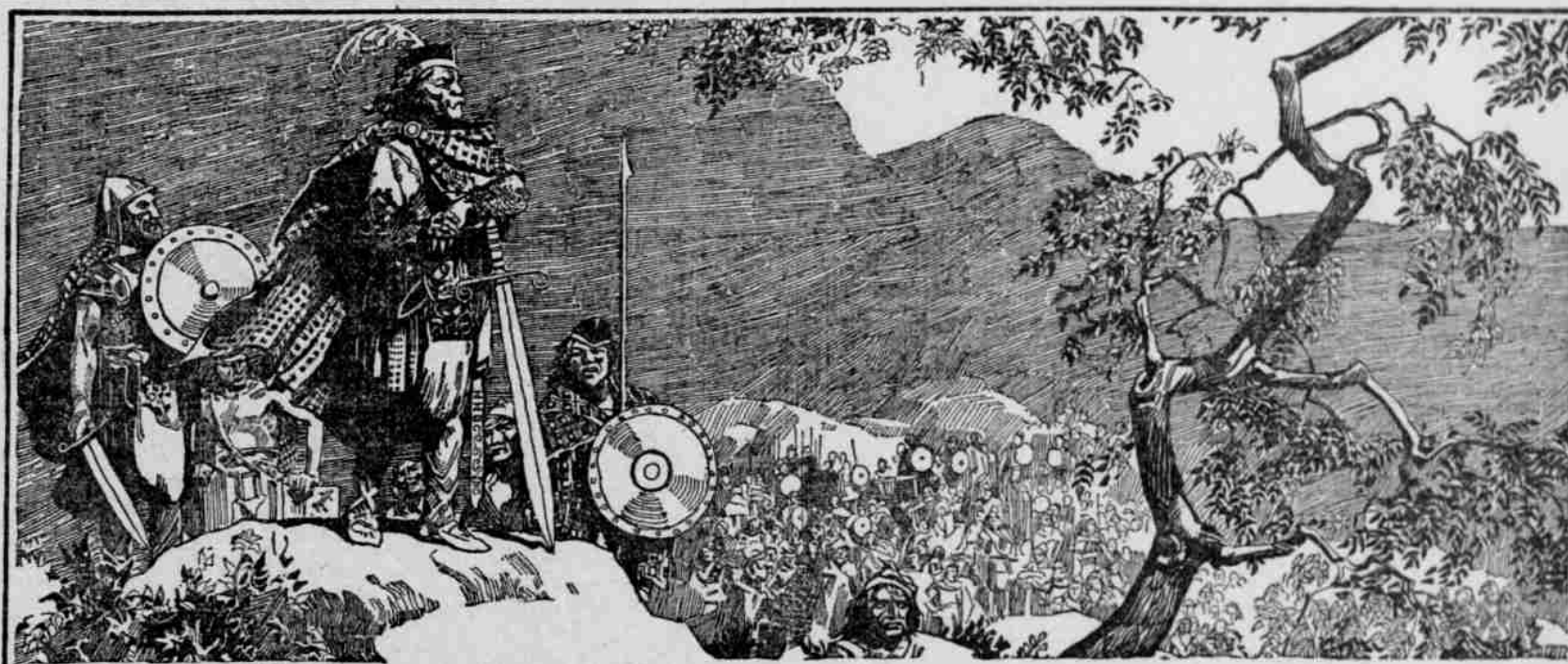
Company Sued, Guardian Alleging
Accident Made Ward Insane.

Charging that his ward, Fred Pokorney, was run down by an automobile, sustaining injuries that made the victim insane, Charles B. Frieble, his guardian, filed suit yesterday against the Covey Motor Car Company, owner of the car, for \$50,025 damages. It is alleged that Pokorney was struck at Madison and Third streets

July 1 by an automobile owned by the Covey Car Company and driven by Lloyd Ellis and was knocked down and run over. As a result of his injuries, says the complaint, Pokorney was adjudged insane and committed to the Oregon State Hospital July 23. Excessive speed of 25 miles an hour, failure to give warning of approach at the crossing and general negligence in driving the car are alleged in the suit.

Oscar Allen Is Held.

ASTORIA, Or., July 28.—(Special.)—Oscar Allen, who is wanted in Oregon City to answer two charges of passing bogus checks, was arrested by the police today, and will be held until a Clackamas County officer arrives.



William Wallace—Scotland's Great Patriot

FOR nearly seven hundred years the sons and daughters of Scotland have revered the memory of Wallace. It is not too much to say that this will continue for seventy times seven hundred years. When but a youth the love of Personal and National Liberty burned so fiercely in the breast of Wallace that he revolted against England's tyrannous rule. At the head of his gallant band of riders he won skirmish after skirmish, and finally, at the opportune time, quickly organized an army and routed the English at Stirling Bridge. William Wallace admired a good Barley-Malt brew just as do the Scotchmen of to-day. Prohibition has ever been a detestable word to the Scotch people. They will not have it enter into their private lives, and the Scotch vote is always registered by a large majority against such sumptuary legislation. In America they have done much to build up the country. Thousands of our solid Scotch citizens are patrons of the honest brews of Anheuser-Busch and have been constant users of BUDWEISER. They have helped to make the annual sales of this world-famed brand exceed those of any other beer by millions of bottles.

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