

CHINESE PATRIOTS REFUSE 'BABY BONDS'

Yuan's Commissioner, Seeking \$24,000,000 in U. S., Threatened With Death.

SALE DOES NOT PROGRESS

Li Sum-Ling Says Mission Is to Instill Loyalty to Republic—Questioners Say Countrymen in Canada Are Starving.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Chinese patriotism of an unexpected variety has interfered with plans of Li Sum-Ling, special commissioner of the Chinese ministry of finance, and friend of President Yuan Shi Kai, to arouse the patriotism of the Chinese in the United States.

Threats of death have been conveyed to him, he said today, by telephone and by letter since his appearance at a mass meeting and offered "baby bonds" of \$100 in denunciation to his countrymen.

When Li Sum-Ling appeared before members of the Chinese Six Companies and offered the bonds for sale he faced inquisitors who changed the intended nature of the meeting. Chinese leaders disagree as to the advisability of another meeting.

Reports that Yuan Shi Kai had acceded to some of the Japanese demands on China and that Chinese in Canada were starving while the Chinese Government failed to aid them were voiced in the interrupting questions of the audience. The bond sale did not progress.

Prominent Chinese merchants and officials, including Consul-General Hsu Shan Ching and the Vice-Consul, were the audience for the bond sale offered at 80 with interest at 6 per cent.

"Patriotism," to which Li Sum-Ling appealed when he took the platform, increased in vigor until the Chinese envoy left the room. There was excitement along the streets of Chinatown until the envoy reached his hotel.

Li Sum-Ling, who is the director, owner or part owner of several Chinese papers, said his mission was to instill into the Chinese a firm loyalty to the present Republic. The sale of the "baby bonds," he says, is only incidental.

The \$24,000,000 issue, he said, was authorized by Yuan Shi Kai recently to pay interest on the old imperial debts. Half of the loan is subscribed.

Li Sum-Ling purposes to tour the United States for several months, appearing before American chambers of commerce and otherwise trying to promote exports to China, particularly of machinery and iron. He said imports of these goods from other countries had been curtailed by the war.

CORN CAMPAIGN GROWS

Farmers Near Aurora to Join in Show to Be Held in Fall.

AURORA, Or., April 22.—(Special.)

The recent meeting for farmers and hoggrowers held here by Professor Chapin, the Marion County agriculturalist, and Professor H. V. Tartar, the Oregon Agricultural College hog expert, was well attended and much interest was manifested in the movement to popularize corn growing in the Aurora section.

The Aurora bank has been distributing a quantity of acclimated seed corn from successful growers.

It is proposed to hold a corn show here next fall, with various prizes for the best exhibits. The business men will take the matter up and an announcement will be made soon of the premiums offered.

SENSATION IS EXPECTED

Detective's Suit Against Clackamas County Soon to Be Tried.

OREGON CITY, Or., April 22.—(Special.)

That evidence at the trial of the \$2000 suit brought by L. L. Levings, a Portland detective, against Clackamas County, which is set for next Monday before Judge Eakin, at Hillsboro, will be of a sensational nature is the general opinion here.

The case grew out of the County Court's refusal to pay to Mr. Levings the consideration called for in a contract, according to the terms of which he was to furnish evidence relative to the Hill murder case. The court refused to pay the bill on the grounds that the detective failed to obtain the evidence he was expected to obtain. Mr. Levings brought suit through his attorney, John Logan, of Portland.

MEDICINE MAKER RESIGNS

Methodist Book Concern Relieved of "Embarrassment" by Dr. Patten.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—The resignation of Dr. John A. Patten, of Chattanooga, Tenn., proprietary medicine manufacturer, as chairman of the book committee of the Methodist Book Concern, reputed to be the largest publisher of religious works in the world, was accepted today by the committee, assembled in convention here.

The resignation was tendered because Dr. Patten was not willing to "embarrass" the committee by his connection with it. His business and business methods have been the subject of much discussion by medical journals and magazines of national circulation. Rev. W. E. Conner, of Pittsburgh, was elected as Patten's successor.

SALE TO TEACH STUDENTS

Pullman Classes to Learn Stock Values at Make-Believe Auction.

bell, president of the university, left tonight for his annual Eastern tour of three weeks.

Mr. Campbell will engage additional instructors for the coming year. He will visit New York or Washington, Boston, Chicago and Wisconsin.

New instructors will be hired for the departments of architecture, commerce, education and economics. The dean of the new law school will be appointed some time later.

The permanent establishment of the law school in Eugene means a larger registration in all departments at the university; consequently, a more elaborate instructing staff will be necessitated and for this purpose the president is in the field early for first-class men.

Strict economy of appropriated money was the theme running through the last meeting of the board of regents and President Campbell will have every salary fixed before he employs any professor.

RAILROADS ARE WARNED

HIGHER RATES DECLARED TO BE MENACE TO DEVELOPMENT.

Texas Fruit and Vegetable Shippers Represented in Protest Against Proposed Increases.

CHICAGO, April 22.—Fruits and vegetables raised in Texas now pay their full proportion of transportation charges, according to growers and dealers from that section, and the proposed advance in freight rates on these commodities, in the opinion of the same persons, would retard the development of the agricultural regions there and diminish the volume of freight for the carriers.

These contentions were advanced today by several witnesses, including William M. Daniels, interstate commerce commissioner, in the hearing of the Western rate case.

James A. O'Brien, of Brownsville, Texas, manager of the Rio Grande Railway, an electric line in the Rio Grande Valley, repeatedly declared that the installation of the advanced freight rates on cabbage, onions and other farm products would retard the development of the farm lands in the Rio Grande valley. His last words before leaving the witness-stand were:

"I have no complaint with the railroad service, except that the railroads are making a mistake in raising the rates from the Rio Grande Valley. Those people need encouragement. They are mostly poor, with their all invested in their farms. They have furnished and are furnishing a magnificent tonnage to the railroads and their needs should be considered."

WOOL CARGO HASTENED

THREE RAILROADS TO SPEED SUPPLY TO EASTERN MILLS.

Australian Product Reaching San Francisco Already on Way Overland to Boston and Philadelphia.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—(Special.)—Three transcontinental railroads were put under rush orders today to transport under the quickest possible freight schedule to the East the entire ship cargo of the steamer Walrusa, which arrived at San Francisco from Australia laden with 14,700 bales of wool.

The wool will be taken to mills at Boston and Philadelphia, which have been short for some time owing to embargoes declared by England. The wool has been shipped under the direction and control of the Textile Alliance of New York, an association of manufacturers pledged to see that the wool is used in neutral factories and not permitted to be used for re-exportation to the allies' enemies.

This is the first time in years that a ship has come here bringing so large a shipment of wool, as this commodity usually is carried in smaller quantities in mixed cargoes.

The wool was loaded on freight trains on the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and Western Pacific and immediately started on its way.

EAGLES TO DRILL FOR WAR

Seattle Members to Organize Citizen Reserve for Defense.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 22.—(Special.)—Following out President Wilson's expressed desire for a well-trained citizen reserve for the military establishment of the country, Seattle members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, 3500 in number, before Fall will be taking military instruction as complete and thorough as that given the ordinary militia organization.

In every building one eventually runs on to an Oregon product or display. In the food products I noticed a handsome painting in relief of the Albers mills, with the notation, "Portland, Oregon; one of the largest mills in the world."

In the horticultural building I asked the guide what was the most curious thing in plant life he had to offer, and he said since the orchids are so scarce blooming—the large variety—the "fly trap," an Oregon plant, attracted the most attention. He showed it to me, a curious long-stemmed affair down inside which a sort of honey trickles, tempting the flies, but providing no exit. Thus the long tubes are filled

The grand aerie of the order is back of the proposed to anticipate the provisions of the Morin bill, which provides that in any city where 500 members of fraternal organizations volunteer for defensive military service, the Federal Government will provide an officer to drill them.

LIQUOR HOLDER WORRIED

Custodian of Copperfield Booze Doesn't Know How to Get Pay.

BAKER, Or., April 22.—(Special.)—W. H. Ellis, custodian of some \$1000 worth of Copperfield booze, is at a loss to find some one to pay the storage charges on the liquor. The state through Governor Withycombe acknowledges no indebtedness for his storing the wet liquor seized in the Copperfield raid over a year ago, and so far the owner of the property, William Wiegand, has made no offer to reimburse him. Mr. Ellis says that he himself has no use for the liquor.

I believe that eventually Mr. Wiegand will pay me the money due," said Mr. Ellis today, "but if he doesn't I can't say just how I will get it. The goods surely should be worth more than the storage charges."

PASCO BUSY IN CLEANUP CRUSADE.

PASCO, Wash., April 22.—(Special.)—The city authorities are busy in a cleanup crusade in an effort to have one of the cleanest cities in the Northwest this Summer. All alleys and vacant lots are being cleaned up and the refuse previously have been appraised secretly. The purpose of the demonstration is to teach the values of livestock in actual buying and selling.

Man's Back Broken by Fall.

PASCO, Wash., April 22.—(Special.)—Steve Leon, a Russian section foreman, walked out of the third-story window of the Moose Hotel here last night and broke his back in a fall to the ground about 25 feet. The man was taken to the hospital at Walla Walla and there operated on. At last reports he apparently was recovering.

CITY OF EXPOSITION REMEMBERS FIRE

'Nine Years After' Celebration, With Its Relics, Recalls Days of Terror.

OREGON DELEGATION GUEST

'Key Trolley' Trip to Berkeley Includes Visit to Greek Theater, Tramp Through College Campus, Stop at Le Conte Oak.

BY ANNE SHANNON MONROE.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—(Special.)—The "nine years after" celebration of San Francisco, commemorating her recovery from the great disaster of 1906, lasting two days, had so many special phases and features that no one person possibly could take them all in, particularly as the Press Club celebrated all night long with a pageant and "high jinks."

The great parade of Saturday was a wonderful demonstration, the exhibition of relics and ruins from the great fire bringing many people to tears as they recalled the vividness, terror and courage of those desperate days. Special ceremonies, speeches, music and fireworks brought an unusual number of visitors to the grounds.

The Oregon delegation celebrated by accepting the invitation of the "Key Trolley" people to be their guests on a steamers-trolley-automobile trip to Berkeley and Oakland. All officialdom of the exposition was invited and about 200 representatives of the state and nation assembled on the boat for the all-day fete, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Clark, Miss Withycombe, Mrs. Thomas G. Halley being among those who represented Oregon.

A delightful water trip to Berkeley, a visit to the Greek Theater where the Hawaiian band from the exposition furnished music, showing the wonderful acoustic properties of the most beautiful little gem of a theater, a tramp through the college campus and a visit to the famous Le Conte oak—and many other splendid old customs so familiarly named—then a ride through the streets of Oakland where the new Technical School and the City Hall were admired particularly, and a most wonderful luncheon served at the Hotel Oakland, a handsome structure exquisitely furnished with brilliant appointments, breathing that fine cordiality and hospitality that seems to bloom in California with the luxuriance of their golden poppies, filled a day to evening with delightful events and memories.

The luncheon was tendered to the guests by the Oakland Commercial Club and Chamber of Commerce, which recently have merged. The rooms are most beautiful in a dull oak finish, with blue furnishings. While admiring the special features and pictures it was a pleasure to come across a handsome large photograph conspicuously hung of Portland's Saccalawa monument and one of the order of Royal Oaks taken while on a visit to Portland, and showing a good view of Morrison street.

Oakland already noted for her hospitality, certainly added a feather to her cap in the day's entertaining. In addition to the elegant luncheon served, beautiful boxes of "Fig 'n' Whistle" candies were presented to every woman present, thus establishing a precedent of which the women highly approve.

Many Oregonians on Visit. Andrew Kerr arrived Sunday night at the Inside Inn from Portland for several days at the big fair. Representatives of the Oregon delegation, seeing the exposition and passing considerable time at the Oregon building, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roger Blake, of Portland, lunched at the Oregon building, and expressed the utmost enthusiasm over the typical representation of Oregon resources. Rev. William Wallace Youngson, with his wife, who is a native Oregonian, passed much time in the building and was pleased with everything, but particularly so with the art room, where Oregon's culture blossoms forth. Dr. Youngson is pastor of the First Park Methodist Church. C. R. Cranston, of Pendleton, representing Umatilla County, arrived today to take the place of Mr. Meacham, of Baker City, in the Eastern Oregon section of the Oregon building. Mr. Meacham left for San Diego and afterwards he will return home. F. R. Melius, of Baker, and Professor E. M. Parke, of the Oregon Bureau of Mines, are here to install the exhibit in the mine building. Mr. Melius will remain in charge.

Oregon Displays Met Everywhere. In every building one eventually runs on to an Oregon product or display. In the food products I noticed a handsome painting in relief of the Albers mills, with the notation, "Portland, Oregon; one of the largest mills in the world."

In the horticultural building I asked the guide what was the most curious thing in plant life he had to offer, and he said since the orchids are so scarce blooming—the large variety—the "fly trap," an Oregon plant, attracted the most attention. He showed it to me, a curious long-stemmed affair down inside which a sort of honey trickles, tempting the flies, but providing no exit. Thus the long tubes are filled

EVEN CROSS, SICK CHILDREN LOVE SYRUP OF FIGS

If Feverish, Bilious, Constipated, Give Fruit Laxative at Once.

Don't scold your fretful, peevish child. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign for little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with sour waste.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, indigestion, diarrhoea, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul waste, the sour bile and fermenting food passes out of the bowels and you have a well and playful child.

Children love this harmless "fruit laxative," and mothers can rest easy after giving it, because it never fails to make their little "insides" clean and sweet.

Keep it handy, Mother! A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Remember there are counterfeits sold here, so surely look and see that yours is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Hand back with contempt any other fig syrup.—Adv.

with flies and gnats. Someone near said she had been there were no flies in Portland, and seriously wanted to know if this was the reason that fireworks brought an unusual number of visitors to the grounds.

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FRATERNAL BODIES RULE

MORE THAN SCORE HOLD MONSTER PAGEANT AT FAIR.

Pleas For Peace Mark Ceremonies and Work of Lodgesmen Toward This End In Told by Speakers.

EXPOSITION GROUNDS, San Francisco, April 22.—(Special.)—A host of fraternal organizations descended on the exposition today in celebration of fraternal day and produced one of the most remarkable demonstrations and pageants held since the opening of the exposition. Eloquent pleas for peace among all nations, and the great part fraternal organizations are taking toward this end were the themes of the addresses.

An immensely large parade, in which more than a score of fraternal organizations were represented by uniformed drill teams, floats and gaily decorated automobiles, opened the programme. In front of the stately and impressive tower of jewels, high praise was paid the exposition builders and the fraternal organizations by the speakers, who were Charles W. Dempster, chairman National Fraternal day committee; John H. Lentz, American Insurance Union; W. L. Hathaway, Commissioner of the World's Insurance Congress; Mrs. Frances E. Burns, grand commander, Ladies of Modern Maccabees; M. G. O'Malley, member Supreme Board of Directors of the Fraternal Brotherhood; William Koch, Grand Foreman of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen. President C. C. Moore welcomed the fraternal people to the exposition.

In a brief address Mr. Hathaway told of the purpose of the World's Insurance Congress to be held in San Francisco next October, saying that peace would be the main theme and that such advocates of world peace as William Jennings Bryan, Andrew Carnegie and others would expound their views.

FARMER'S COURSE READY

College Arranges Six-Day Meeting in Tillamook County.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, April 22.—(Special.)—The extension department of the Oregon Agricultural College has completed arrangements for a six days' farmers' and homemakers' short course to be held in Tillamook County during the week beginning April 26.

The first three days of the course will be given in Tillamook, and the last three days in Nehalem. Monday will be "Dairy and Livestock Day"; Tuesday will be devoted to fruit and poultry, and Wednesday will be given over to discussions of soils and crops.

Lee Cormanly Made Fire Chief.

ST. JOHNS, Or., April 22.—(Special.)—Lee Cormanly was confirmed as chief of the St. Johns volunteer fire department at the meeting of the Council Wednesday night. Complaint was made to the Council of excessive speed main-

Glen Urquharts We're strong on these stylish plaids in our Young Men's Department. Come up and see the clever models we are showing. \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25. -Second Floor. BEN SELLING MORRISON AT FOURTH

Pres. Wilson Said: "If you have to buy anything, buy it now; thus you will become seller as well as buyer." -From the President's Indianapolis Speech. Railroads responded—and the steel industry moves again. You respond and you will start the wheels of commerce, trade and industry—and you will benefit along with the rest. Buy-It-Now This is the time of all times for the U. S. A. to make vast strides. Let's all get busy.

VICTOR SCHMIDT SUICIDE Effect of Sunstroke Three Years Ago Leads to Hanging. Mine at Wallace Starts Up. WALLACE, Idaho, April 22.—(Special.)—The Frisco mine, owned by the Federal Mining & Smelting Company, started operations today. It will employ nearly 300 men and will be run at capacity for the next three months at least.

When Johnny goes to School Trouble takes a fresh grip on the household and worry brings more wrinkles to mother's brow. The problem of getting the youngsters off to school is simple and easy if the mother knows Shredded Wheat the whole wheat cereal that is ready-cooked and ready-to-serve. One or more Biscuits, heated in the oven to restore crispness and served with hot milk, make a delicious, nourishing meal to play on, to study on, to grow on, and builds robust, sturdy boys and girls. Two Shredded Wheat Biscuits, heated in the oven to restore crispness, served with hot milk or cream make a complete, nourishing, satisfying meal at a total cost of five or six cents. Also delicious with fruits. TRISCUIT is the Shredded Wheat Wafer, eaten as a toast with butter or soft cheese, or as a substitute for white flour bread or crackers. Made only by The Shredded Wheat Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

SOLE AGENTS FOR GORDON HATS. Lowey & Co. 286 Washington St. Macleay Bldg., Near 4th