

FRENCH LOOK TO AMERICA FOR AID

Lafayette Incident Is Cited by Persons Who Criticize Pacificism Shown Here.

SELF-IMPOSED TAX ASKED

Carolyn Wilson Suggests Economy So Help May Be Given to War Sufferers—State System of Relief Seemingly Unfair.

BY CAROLYN WILSON.

(Copyright, 1915, by the Columbia Tribune.) PARIS, July 27.—In a recent article I told about the high cost of living in France and the correspondingly infinitesimal incomes. The winter is going to be even worse, and I think that the French have now steeled themselves to bear the knowledge that there will be a winter campaign.

I wonder how all these widows and orphans are going to get on during another year?

It seems as if there should be a fairer division of money from the state. It is hardly right that a man who gives up his entire business, and if he has the good luck to come back—should receive a sou a day, a cent a day? To me that seems a day seems almost an insult—like a father cutting off his son with \$1 just to be within the law.

This man's wife gets 25 cents a day, this to be cut off if he takes up work? The man risks all, he comes home mutilated, blind, or a nervous wreck, if he comes home at all.

Munition Workers Are at Ease. Whereas the people who stay at home, who work in the government or the ammunition factories are getting more than they ever did before the war. The ammunition worker gets \$2 a day—not much, perhaps some of you think, but a lot for France. He lives in peace and comfort with his wife and children, far from danger; far from anxiety.

Shouldn't his pay be reduced to living expenses in order that a larger share might come to the wife or widow of the soldier or that the man in the trenches, braving winter and death, and disease, might have more than a cent a day to buy little luxuries for himself when he comes back from the trenches for a few days?

The state is doing what it can to relieve poverty and suffering and doing a lot. But there are certain seeming unfair cases which can only be relieved by individual charity.

I feel strongly that the United States from a humanitarian point of view should pay its Lafayette debt with at least money. Of course, practically every American in Paris indignantly urges war—this act of feeble pacifism on account of our pacifism has even entered the churches, so that last Sunday saw a minister of Christianity cautiously advising his government and fervently advocating war from the pulpit.

Lafayette Incident Grows.

The Lafayette incident has grown to such enormous proportions, both in press and private conversation that the general feeling now is that he saved America. There is, indeed, a misunderstanding, a large debt in actual money, aside from the gratitude which the early United States incurred at that time, and which was never paid.

Now if we do manage to keep out of the war, and whether we break off diplomatic relations with Germany or not, we should be getting out of the war, deliberately, for France. You will answer that much has been done and will quote the American ambulance, the Red Cross service, the Lafayette kits, etc.

Of course, a lot has been done, and the French are radiantly grateful for it. It is not their habit to criticize, and so that is why you almost always hear remarks of praise and gratitude from them, and you have to know them well before you get the least criticism about Americans.

We sit around and pride ourselves on the American ambulance, the Red Cross, whereas that is largely a British loan, and although carried out by Americans, was originally a German scheme, and is immensely helpful to the Germans.

When there is some sudden catastrophe in the United States or in Europe, such as the San Francisco fire, the Paris floods, the Italian earthquakes, we come forward quickly and generously and help. It is because this has been so long drawn out that interest flags. But, contrary to the conditions in any of these well-known catastrophes, the war does not come worse instead of better with every day that passes.

Self-Imposed War Tax Asked.

This is a deliberate appeal for systematic economy on your part, but I shall allow you to put on one side a certain sum as a sort of war tax. Because you don't have to pay that tax to your own country in tears and sacrifice you should devote it to a people which does.

The American ambulance is a wonderful institution, not only the care in the hospital itself, but the splendid service that is being done by the ambulance squads all over the world.

During the early part of the war, when order and system had not entirely evolved, there was a certain chaos of ever-enthusiastic volunteering and casual acceptance and government, there was criticism on the part of the French and restrictions by the French government, which only made the present high standing and confidence harder to attain and so more praiseworthy.

Our boys, as all the American colony fondly call the members of the ambulance squads, have already been "on a l'ordre du jour," a formal recognition of their services and courage, and it is said semi-officially that the head of one of the squads will get the military medal.

They have reduced the time for transport of the wounded to six hours, less than the established minimum, and are now about to set up right in the lines a tent ambulance staff, and those used in the American Army, but which up to the present are entirely new to France.

This is a work which is doing much to wipe out the criticism which our foreign politics causes, since it is an active and self-sacrificing proof of friendship. There is a naturally a constant need for money, and also for doctors, nurses and young men for the ambulance service.

GIRL OF 16 IS MISSING

Parents of Gertrude Johnson Suspect Elopement.

Gertrude Johnson, 16, and formerly a member of the Multnomah Athletic Club, disappeared from her home just beyond Portland Heights Monday, and

her parents believe that she has eloped, according to a report to the police.

Thomas Murphy, 18, son of a neighbor to the Johnsons, left his home about the same time, ostensibly for Seattle.

Miss Johnson and Mr. Murphy have been close friends for several months, according to Mr. Johnson's statement Monday. At noon Monday Mr. Murphy packed his suitcase and announced that he was going to Seattle. At 2:30 o'clock Miss Johnson started to meet the King's Heights car, on which her mother was supposed to be returning from a visit to the city.

Miss Johnson did not meet the car, her father asserts. The girl, Mr. Johnson says, is well known to all the students on the King's Heights line, and would have been recognized. Few passengers take the car at the end of the line, and there would be little possibility of the girl's escaping notice in a crowd, the police say.

Miss Johnson lived in Portland for eight years before moving outside the city limits. She was a pupil at both the Brooklyn and Holman public schools, and was a member of the Multnomah Athletic Club.

The police are also considering the possibility that Miss Johnson met with an accident during her journey to the car, although this is regarded as a remote possibility. The general conclusion is that the girl either eloped or is visiting friends in the city.

BRYAN TO SEE LEADERS

PROMINENT DEMOCRATS TO MEET EX-SECRETARY HERE FRIDAY.

Crowded House Is Expected at Bellington When Commoner Speaks to Help Cause of Portland Charities.

When William Jennings Bryan arrives in Portland next Friday night at 6 o'clock by the Oregon Electric from Albany, he will be accompanied by a large number of prominent Democrats and will be met by Portland leaders of the party at the train.

Members of the Democratic State Central Committee will be with the ex-Secretary of State, and there also will be a number of office holders and other followers of the willow leader. At the station, Mr. Bryan will be met by the Hon. J. C. Porter, Milton A. Miller, Collector of Internal Revenue, a close personal friend of Mr. Bryan, will be among the first to greet him at the station. Mr. Bryan will go directly to the Portland Hotel, where he will spend the two hours before his lecture at the Theater resting and receiving friends.

The ex-Secretary of State comes to Portland to speak for the benefit of the local charities, in a promise given three years ago during the last Presidential campaign. Those in charge of arrangements for his lecture believe the Bellington hall will be crowded and have taken precautions to prevent the rush and confusion incident to a general admission rush.

On the platform with Mr. Bryan will be Senators Lane and Chamberlain, city officials and others prominent in politics, church and business.

The title of the lecture is "Fundamentals."

CITY BEACHES PROPOSED

Commissioner Baker Investigates Willamette River Locations.

The advisability of establishing public swimming baths on the beaches along the Willamette River above the business district of the city is being investigated by Commissioner Baker, of the department of public affairs.

Three city plunges now in operation are being made to meet the demands put upon them by the city of the opinion that the plunges along the river could be constructed at a very small cost.

Mr. Baker said that there were two things to be taken into consideration, the element of danger to children, and expense. It is the opinion, however, that a competent instructor to teach the children to swim would eliminate the danger.

TIMBER FIRES ARE FEARED

Forestry Service Says Danger Grows as Hunting Season Opens.

With the opening of the hunting season August 1, the real work of the fire wardens will begin. According to past records the fire season and the hunting season have opened simultaneously and a natural conclusion would be that the most forest fires have been caused by the carelessness of hunters.

Lighting is responsible for fires in a good many cases, according to the forestry service, but there have been only a few small fires in the Bull Run watershed since the exclusion of the public from that territory, a condition believed to indicate that hunters have been largely responsible for destruction of timber in the past.

SEATTLE FIRM BIDS LOW

Figures Are Submitted for Repairs to Union-Avenue Bridge.

Bids on the proposed repair work on the Union-avenue bridge across the gulch on the East Side were opened Monday with the result that the figure of E. J. Davis Company, Incorporated, of Seattle, were found to be the lowest. Their bid was \$309,28.

Two other bids submitted were: Hesse Martin Iron Works, \$150, and the Cowitt Bridge Company, \$300.

As the result of the North Bank Railroad having put its track beneath the bridge two of the center piers have been settled. The railroad company is to stand a portion of the expense of the repair work.

TEACHERS WILL CONVENE

Multnomah County Institute to Be Held September 1-3.

September 1 to 3 is the date set for the annual teachers' institute for Multnomah County. The institute will be held at the Central Library and will be presided over by A. F. Armstrong, County School Superintendent.

The closing day of the session will be turned over to the officers of the county, and that they may become acquainted and work in sympathy in a common cause.

Mr. Armstrong this Fall intends creating a sentiment in favor of the establishment of school gardens in all the schools in the county.

Indian Charged With Murder.

A complaint of murder in the first degree was sworn out Monday by Assistant United States Attorney Johnson against Joe Brown, a Klamath Indian, who last Thursday stabbed and mortally wounded Eugene Isaacs, another Indian, on the Klamath Indian reservation. Isaacs died Saturday. Mr. Johnson has a complaint against George Berry, charging the sale of liquor to Indians at Klamath Falls.

SCHOOL OF AVIATION SITES ARE OFFERED

Army Officials Inspect Several Tracts Facing River, but Decision Withheld.

COMMITTEES ARE PILOTS

Senator Chamberlain Unable to Aid in Effort to Have Portland Chosen, but Promises Cordial Support of Move Later.

Portland played its trump card Monday with the proposed Army aviation school as the stake.

Portland's hand was well-handled by officials of the Chamber of Commerce, city and county officials, Senator Harry Lane and Representative C. N. McArthur.

Official arbiters in the game were Lieutenant-Colonel Samuel Reber and Captain R. C. Marshall, of the United States Army, who visited the city in accordance with the terms of a resolution adopted at the last session of Congress. They are empowered to visit various available sites for Army aviation schools on the Pacific, Gulf and Atlantic Coasts. They cannot select any particular site, but can recommend one. They expect to have their reports and recommendations ready when the next Congress convenes in December.

Officials of the Chamber of Commerce regretted deeply the inability of Senator Chamberlain to meet the Army officers Monday. As the Senator is chairman of the committee on military affairs in the Senate, it is believed that he can do much to procure the selection of Portland.

The Chamber promises to assist the Senator at Hot Lake for several days before the arrival of Colonel Reber and Captain Marshall, but the Senator declared that he was unable to cancel his engagements in Eastern Oregon. He promised, however, to take action promptly upon his return to his office in Portland and to continue his activities on behalf of Portland when Congress reconvenes.

The Army officers arrived Monday morning and were taken to at once by a committee headed by Frank E. Smith, secretary and acting manager of the Chamber of Commerce; Senator Lane and Representative McArthur. Other members of the committee were J. Fred Larson and George D. Lee, representing the Chamber; Commissioners Lightner, Holman and Holbrook, representing the county, and Captain J. Speler, representing the city.

They made a trip down the river in a harbor patrol boat and inspected several sites upon which the Chamber of Commerce had obtained options. One principal site is on Sauvie Island and the other on the Columbia River, on the Oregon side opposite Vancouver. Barracks. The chamber also had obtained options on five other sites, two of them on the Pacific Coast.

The officers were not formally inspected. The officers procured data on them, however. The party returned to Portland Monday night and the officers left for Puget Sound, where they will continue their investigations.

The essential requirements for an aviation school, such as the Government proposes to build, is a tract of level land of about 200 acres, free from trees or other obstructions, and a harbor or other outlet for the aircraft. The former are those generally used for land and the latter for flying over water.

Both officers were well pleased with the services rendered them by the officials here and by the Chamber of Commerce. The chamber did not take time to provide elaborate entertainments for the officers. They gave their full attention to the business at hand.

With the exception of an informal luncheon at the Chamber at noon, no social activities marked the visit of the Army men.

"We did not come to be entertained," said Colonel Reber, "and the program mapped out for us here suited us exactly."

Local officials did not give the visitors any information regarding climatic conditions, rainfall statistics or other natural phenomena which must be taken into consideration in choosing property for the purposes proposed by the Army. Such details are a matter of record, and the Government naturally would turn to its own records for the purpose of accepting those of the local authorities.

\$300,000 Estimated Expenditure.

The visiting officers explained that the proposed aviation school will require an expenditure in the community of about \$300,000 annually.

It is intended to instruct army officers and enlisted men and to prepare them for the aviation service of the regular Army.

In addition to the aviation school the Army proposes to establish aviation stations at various points along the Pacific Coast and Portland will be an applicant for this distinction.

The advisability of establishing the proposed school and aviation station at Vancouver Barracks, where the Government already has a large tract of land available for the purpose, also is being considered.

ROTARIAN DELEGATES VISIT

Specials Bring Parties on Return From Convention in South.

Members of the Portland Rotary Club were hosts to visiting delegations from the South Monday as the various parties that had been attending the convention in San Francisco passed through the city on their way back to the East. The first party, in which were the international officers of the Rotary Club, was in Portland Sunday.

This party was followed by two carloads of delegates, arriving here early Monday morning, and by a special train, which reached Portland at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, carrying 100 more delegates from various cities, including New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Detroit. Seaside trips and banquets were arranged.

IMPANELED JURY IS LET GO

Judge Bagley Stops Damage Case Because Venue Is Illegal.

A special venire of 15 jurors was dismissed by Circuit Judge Bagley Monday because they had been improperly drawn. The jurors already were in the jury box and the trial of a suit

was proceeding when Judge Bagley ordered the dismissal.

Part of the regular venire, of which 24 men still remain under call, will be summoned today to hear the case Judge Bagley, in dismissing the special jurors, said they could not legally be called until the regular venire was entirely exhausted.

The suit on trial was that of Isabella Cauldwell against the Bingham & Shelley Company. Thomas Muir and Joseph Closson, Mrs. Cauldwell's suing for \$25,000 for the death of her husband, who fell through a hole in the floor of a building at Twelfth and Gilean streets.

COURT DECISION FAVORED

Land Grant Association Meets to Urge Action.

The Oregon Land Grant Enforcement Association held its third meeting at the Library Monday night and heard the presentation of constitution and by-laws by the committee appointed to prepare them. The constitution probably will be adopted at the meeting to be held in two weeks.

The principal purpose avowed in the constitution is to arouse public sentiment in favor of allowing the court decision in the land grant cases to stand without supplementary legislation by Congress as to rules for disposition of the land involved.

The association decided to hold meetings on Monday nights at the Library every two weeks, and to affiliate with similar organizations in other cities.

EXTENSION PROTEST FILED

Greely-Street Property Owners Allege Misrepresentation.

Protesting the proposed extension of Greely street from Killingsworth avenue to Russell street, a petition with 40 signatures was filed with the City Auditor Barbur Monday. The protesters say they signed the original petition, influenced by misrepresentations.

"From information available," the petition says, "it is clear the cost of this street would be much greater than the estimate and that there is no assurance that a carline will be constructed. This leaves the people in the situation of being deceived into signing the petition through misrepresentation."

An ordinance providing for the extension will come up before the Council at the meeting tomorrow.

JUDGE FREES VAGRANTS

Police Round Up 42 but Only Three Are Sentenced.

Of 42 vagrants arrested in a general clean-up by the police Saturday and Sunday, only three were sentenced by Municipal Judge Stevenson Monday morning. The heavy police round-up said to have been part of a movement to compel the County Commissioners to open one of the rockpiles, but as the County Jail is well filled with prisoners, Judge Stevenson decided not to swamp it by a new influx.

Most of the idle men arrested, according to the police, spend their time in saloons and free reading-rooms, and are often guilty of petty crimes when they are not drinking. Charles Dent was fined \$15, Charles Smith \$10 and John Burns was sentenced to serve 60 days.

BULL RUN DAM AUTHORIZED

Temporary Wooden Structure to Be Experiment in Storage.

The construction of a temporary wooden dam at the outlet to Bull Run Lake, the source of Portland's water supply, was authorized by the Commissioner Daily Monday. The dam will be built as an experiment to determine if the lake can be made to store water as long as the water is at the outlet.

During the rainy season the water in the lake rises perceptibly and flows over the outlet, which is a shallow channel of the year, however, it flows through a subterranean outlet. The dam will be completed this summer, so a suitable test may be obtained next summer.

30 MEN FIGHT IN STREET

Aliens Emphasize War Arguments With Bottles.

War talk among a crowd of foreigners at Second and Couch streets Monday afternoon resulted in a riot, in which 30 men in the crowd, including Turks, Serbians, Austrians, Bulgarians and Greeks, fought with bottles.

Some patriot started to emphasize his argument with a bottle. Others resorted to the same tactics, and the street resembled a chamber in a few minutes. Broken glass, hats and torn clothes littered the carpeted corner. Detectives Snow and Coleman stopped the fight.

BRIDGE BEAM HITS WORKER

Steel Company Employee Crushed by Girder Which Escapes Crane.

An iron bridge beam weighing about 300 pounds fell on Morris Chisley, a workman in the Northwest Steel Company's shops at the foot of Caruthers street, Monday night, crushing both his legs. The beam slipped while the employees were moving it with a crane, according to the report of shop officials.

Chisley was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital by the Ambulance Service Company. Hospital authorities expect his recovery.

DEPUTY ASSESSOR IS DEAD

Heart Disease Fatal to J. J. Kennedy, Spanish War Veteran.

James J. Kennedy, Spanish-American War veteran and deputy in the assessment of the County of Multnomah, died at Ocean Park early Monday morning of heart disease, induced by cramps brought on while bathing in the surf. Mr. Kennedy had not been feeling well for some time previous to his departure for the beach on July 18.

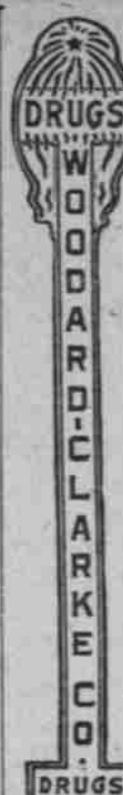
Mr. Kennedy was a strong swimmer, and with his wife and children, who had accompanied him to Ocean Park on his vacation, he had gone into the surf Sunday night.

T. R. REACHES SAN DIEGO

Ex-Rough Riders, Committee and 20,000 Others Greet Colonel.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 27.—American enthusiasm greeted Colonel Theodore Roosevelt yesterday on his arrival in San Diego. The moment Roosevelt set foot on San Diego soil he was met by ex-roughriders, a citizens' committee and 20,000 San Diegans. At every point on the route of his progress, the people were waiting to greet him.

Exposition he received a big ovation. Today is Roosevelt day. He will speak at the music pavilion.



Here's a Chance to Save Some Money Get Some Useful Articles You Need And Know That the Quality Is Right SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY

PATENT MEDICINES

\$1.00 Zemo	85c
\$1.00 Angier's Emulsion	80c
\$1.00 Gude's Pepto Mangan	83c
\$1.50 Fellows' Syrup	\$1.17
50c Murine	38c
50c Dodd's Kidney Pills	40c
50c Cuticura Ointment	43c
50c Hicks' Capidine	40c
25c Beecham's Pills	19c
25c Laxative Bromo Quinine	15c
Peroxide Foot Powder	15c
25c Tiz, for tired feet	18c

DRUGS

1 pound Cream Tartar	50c
1 pound Merck's Sodium Phosphate	20c
Pacific Louse Killer, gal. 50c gal. 1.00	
Full quart Imported Olive Oil	\$1
Galton Denatured Alcohol	75c
Pist. Beer, Iron and Wine	50c
Porcelain—the bath tub cleanser	15c

PERFUME DEPARTMENT

25c 4711 White Rose Glycerine Soap	15c
50c Eucaly Cream	20c
25c Spiro	19c
25c Colgate's Shaving Cream	20c

BRISTLE GOODS DEPARTMENT

\$1.75 Hair Brush, genuine ebony, solid back, 11 rows bristles	\$1.29
Pyralin Ivory Trays, all sizes, 25c up	25c
15c Kewpie Tooth Brush	9c
25c Ladies' Hard Rubber Comb	19c

FLY REPELLANT
The latest and best helper "The Swat the Fly" campaign has ever had.

LEMON SUGAR.
The delicious new drink now being demonstrated at the corner of the entrance makes a summer more enjoyable.

BATHING CAPS
All kinds and grades, Greatly Reduced 25c and up

Basement Bargains!

Liquid Veneer Dustless Dust Cloths, fine for autos, special at 19c
Scott Tissue Paper Towels, small roll, for picnic, priced special at 8c
New Adjustable Electric Table Lamps, brushed brass finish, \$2, \$2.25
Some samples of electric appliances at special prices.—Basement.



PHONE MARSHALL 4700, HOME A 6171
Woodard, Clarke & Co.
ALDER STREET AT WEST PARK

RUSH PHOTOS!

Bring in your films any morning at 11. Ready for you at 5 the same day. Good work always. We sell all the

ANSCO
Specialties, including Cameras, Speedy Films and Cyko Paper.



BAR TENDER IS HELD

Logger Drugged and Robbed in Saloon, He Charges.

\$190 IS REPORTED LOST

Jerry Cullname Asserts Heavy Instrument Hit Him as He Left Place at Late Hour, and His Cash Was Missing.

Charges that he was drugged and robbed of \$190, made by Jerry Cullname, a logger, led to the arrest Monday of Rosa Hibbard, bartender in the Spokane saloon at No. 1 North Third street, by City Detectives Goltz and Abbott. He was accused of assault and robbery.

Cullname, in his complaint, asserted that the bartender and another man had put "knockout drops" in his whiskey, had beaten him viciously and rifled his pockets at a late hour Friday night. As witnesses against Hibbard, C. Coyne, Cecil Simeone and Hugh McCoy were taken into custody yesterday afternoon, and will appear in court for the prosecution today.

Man Charges Robbery. According to the story Cullname told the detectives and Deputy District Attorney Deich, he had been drinking in the saloon, which is at the corner of North and Third streets, at a late hour Friday night. Shortly before the bar closed for the night he had a drowsy feeling as though the wine he had been drinking was doing him harm. He was struck from behind with a heavy instrument. When he came to he was in the street and the \$190 that he had left from his pay check was missing, he charged.

Hibbard was released on bail of \$500. A John Doe warrant for the other alleged assailant was also sworn out by Cullname.

Hibbard was the proprietor of the Brunswick saloon at No. 1 North Second street, but a license the first of the year was denied, following numerous complaints that had been made against the place. He is now serving as a bartender at the Spokane saloon. He is 38 years old, married, and lives at 1102 East Twenty-ninth street North.

Many Complaints Reported. "The complaint made against Hibbard is one of many complaints I have heard of the treatment of men in North End saloons," said Deputy District Attorney Deich. "This is the first where we have felt justified in making an arrest. I shall give warrants to any who have grounds for complaint against bartenders or saloonkeepers who they believe have robbed them, and if convictions are secured, will see the licenses are revoked immediately."

"It is common complaint that change is never made in some saloons these days if the men served are a