

GASOLINE INQUIRY PUSHED VIGOROUSLY

Every Available Field Agent of
Trade Commission Is As-
signed to Task.

MASS OF FIGURES READY

Report to Congress May Not Bear
Out Statement of Interior De-
partment That Production
Is at High Mark.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Government agencies investigating the spectacular rise in the price of gasoline have virtually concluded preliminary phases of their work and will report to Congress this week. In the meantime the Department of Justice, which has kept in close touch with the situation, will consider the evidence with a view to determining whether prosecutions are warranted under the anti-trust law.

Every available field agent of the Federal Trade Commission has been assigned to the gasoline inquiry, under the direction of Commissioner W. J. Harris. Reports by the various companies involved have been checked, as far as possible. Crude oil producers, manufacturing companies, pipe lines, selling agencies, even tank wagons, in every section of the country have been under surveillance. A tremendous mass of data has resulted, bearing on all phases of the industry. Essentials of this information have been placed before the Attorney-General as fast as gathered.

Final Conclusion Awaited.

It is considered unlikely that the Attorney-General will decide finally whether the evidence warrants prosecutions until the commission shall have concluded its inquiry, a month or more hence.

The first report to Congress in response to Senate resolutions will contain comparative figures showing the amount of gasoline and crude oil produced at present and two or three years ago, the volume exported, relative costs of production, amounts sold in each section of the country then and now, and comparative wholesale and retail prices.

A second report, data for which is not yet complete, will supplement the first with an analysis of the situation and with reasons set forth to which the commission attributes the tremendous increase.

Production Not at High Mark.

Still another report, dealing with any facts the investigation may disclose relating to unjust discrimination by manufacturing and producing companies, is contemplated later.

It is understood that the forthcoming report to Congress will not fully support the recent announcement of the Department of the Interior that more gasoline was being produced and on hand than ever before. It is understood that the report will show that the present does not mark the high tide of production and that, while there is a great quantity of gasoline on hand, the price is not at large relative to the time ago. This report, it is said, will be based on later figures than those used by the Department of the Interior.

CYCLE HITS CONDUCTOR

J. P. Fox, Hurrying Back to Car
From Fountain, Is Injured.

While hurrying back to his car, which he had left for a moment while he drank from a public fountain at Grand and Hawthorne avenues at 7:30 o'clock last night, J. P. Fox, conductor on the Russell-Shaver line, was run down and badly injured by a motorcycle ridden by W. G. Dinker, of the Broadway Transfer Company. Mr. Fox was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital, where he was reported to be seriously injured. His residence is 45 West Jessup street.

Mr. Dinker was taken in custody by Patrolman Nye, but was released on his own recognizance.

HOQUIAM PLANS CLEAN-UP

City to Be Districted and Officers
Placed in Charge of Work.

HOQUIAM, Wash., April 2.—(Special.)—Organization work is under way by the civic bureau of the Hoquiam Commercial Club for a City Clean-up Week to be held the latter part of this month.

The co-operation of the city departments, including the street, health and fire departments of the city schools and the women's organizations is being sought, and most of them have agreed to assist. It is the plan of the bureau to district the city by wards, appointing a captain for each ward. The wards will be cut into smaller districts and lieutenants appointed for each.

VANCOUVER RESIDENT DIES

Employee of Providence Academy for
30 Years Passes.

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 2.—(Special.)—John G. Gend, who for the past 30 years has been working at the Providence Academy in this city, died today after an illness of three months. He refused to have a physician attend him. He was a kindly character and familiar with his white flowing beard and his cane. He was a native of Germany.

The funeral will be held from St. James Catholic Church Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. John Sweeny officiating, and interment will be in the Catholic cemetery.

WILSON TO ACCEPT HOME

"Shadow Lawn," Offered by Jersey
Folk, to Be Occupied.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—President Wilson plans to occupy "Shadow Lawn," the summer home in New Jersey offered him by the people of the state, as soon as Congress adjourns.

In case Congress is in session during the summer he probably will spend week-ends there before adjournment.

Washington Postmasters Named.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, April 2.—Fourth class postmasters have been appointed in Washington as follows: Isabella Jones, Decatur, vice J. T. Jones, resigned; Emil Lanning, Glenview, vice G. C. Tilton, resigned; John Goetsch, Hartline Island, vice E. L. Johnson, removed; Alexander C. Nelson, Pinehurst, vice A. Morrison, resigned.

SWEDISH NOBLEMAN AND BRIDE HE FINDS ON TRIP TO AMERICA.



—Photo by Bain News Service.
COUNT AND COUNTESS ARMFELT.

COUNT FINDS WIFE

Romance Attends Trip Made
to Study Automobile.

BRIDE MEDICAL STUDENT

Young Countrywoman Who Had
Served With Austrian Red Cross
During War Gives Up Career
When Cupid Points Way.

DETROIT, March 27.—(Special.)—A war romance that had its setting in America was that of Count and Countess Armfelt, who were married here a few days ago after they came to this country to study.

Count Armfelt was sent to Detroit to study automobile manufacturing as a representative of Swedish interests. On the way he met Miss Margaret Lundh, a young woman who had been serving with the Austrian Red Cross and who had come to America to study medicine. The acquaintance ripened into a romance, soon followed by a quiet wedding.

Count Armfelt is 34 and his bride, 22. They will make their home in Detroit, where the count completes his studies here.

JAMES B. ANGELL DIES

EDUCATOR AND DIPLOMAT WAS IN-
TERNATIONAL LAW AUTHORITY.

Oldest College President Was Also
Father of Exclusion Act and
Successful Statesman.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 2.—James B. Angell, president emeritus of the University of Michigan, died at his home here Saturday. He had been critically ill for more than a week.

Dr. Angell, who was more than 88 years old, had been a frail health nearly a year. For several months he had been almost blind.

Dr. Angell in 1875 wrote a book on the progress of international law, and he became a recognized authority on international relations. It is said that he was more than any other man responsible for the Chinese exclusion act, and as Minister to China it devolved on him to reconcile the Chinese to the discrimination against them. He did this most skillfully.

As one of the foremost educators of his time, Dr. Angell had the incidental distinction of being the oldest college president in point of service in the United States. With his combined terms as head of the University of Vermont and the University of Michigan, he had been a college president for 48 years. He was a pioneer in the great system of state universities and co-education.

During the time he was acting as commissioner in negotiating important treaties, he was appointed by President McKinley as Minister to Turkey in 1897.

HERO MEDAL TO BE ASKED

Thomas Castle, Who Saved Babies In
Fire, to Be Indorsed.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., April 2.—(Special.)—A Carnegie medal for heroism will be asked for Thomas Castle of this city, a laborer who risked his life March 22 in rescuing two children of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Miller from a burning home.

The application will be made by Charles F. Bailey, superintendent of charities report. Castle, who probably also will ask for a pension for Mrs. Miller, who ran into the blazing dwelling and gave assistance, but for which Castle probably would not have escaped.

LONDON HIT, SAYS BERLIN

Big Manufacturing Works Said to
Have Been Attacked.

BERLIN, via London, April 2.—The following official communication was issued today concerning the German air raid on England Friday night:

"During the night of March 31-April 1, one of our airship squadrons attacked London and the south coast of England. Bombs were freely dropped on the city between the Tower Bridge and the London docks and on military camps in the northwestern district of the city, manufacturing near Enfield, and munition works at Waltham Abbey. Another airship, having successfully attacked a battery near Stowmarket (Suffolk), dropped explosive and incendiary bombs on Lowestoft. A bat-

tery was silenced near Cambridge. Extensive manufacturing works in the town were attacked.

"Bombs were finally dropped on fortification works and harbors of the Humber, by which three batteries were reduced to silence. All attacks were successful. Reliable observations from airships showed the presence of numerous fires and the collapse of buildings.

"In spite of the violent bombardment all the airships returned with the exception of the L-15, which, according to report, was compelled to descend on the water of the river Thames. Searches instituted by our naval forces up to the present have not been productive of any results."

METHODISTS HONOR DAY

BISHOP FRANCIS ASBURY SERVICES
COMMEMORATE WORK.

Portland Churches Observe 100th An-
niversary of Death of Pioneer
Leader in United States.

Methodists from all the Methodist Episcopal churches of the city paid honor to the memory of Bishop Francis Asbury, pioneer Methodist leader in the United States, at a mass meeting held yesterday at Centenary Church, in observance of the 100th anniversary of the death of Bishop Asbury. Addresses and music featured the program.

The speakers were Dr. Carl G. Doney, president of Willamette University; Rev. S. C. Cheek, presiding elder of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and Dr. Frank L. Loveland, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal Church.

Dr. Doney took up the history of Bishop Asbury. He spoke of how the pioneer preacher came to America in 1771 and struggled against the odds of impending revolution in his endeavor to spread Methodism until his death in 1816. Bishop Doney told of the small territory in which Mr. Asbury was able to win and of the hard condition of the country and the hardships to which he was subjected in his fight for Methodism.

Dr. Cheek made a plea for the uniting of the 16 Methodist organizations of the country. Dr. Loveland spoke on the subject, "Future of Methodism." A centennial anniversary for Bishop Asbury was observed also at the First African Methodist Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock last night.

DEFENSE CHEERS BRITONS

Bringing Down of Zeppelin Gives
Proof of Improvement.

LONDON, April 2.—With the exception of the big air raid of January 31, when the casualties were 59 persons killed and 101 injured, the Zeppelin raids of Friday and Saturday night caused greater loss of life than any previous aerial attack this year.

The total casualties for the two nights, according to an official report, were 59 persons killed and 166 wounded.

As some compensation for this sacrifice of life, however, the British public finds satisfaction in practical proof afforded of a great improvement in the defensive methods dealing with aerial incursions. For the first time since the inception of this method of warfare on the British coast, not only was the raiding Zeppelin been brought down and its crew taken prisoner, but the official report recounts an exciting aerial fight between a Zeppelin and a British airman, Lieutenant Brandon, who, mounting to a height of 9000 feet, flew over the raider and dropped several bombs on it with effect.

The machine of Lieutenant Brandon was hit several times by machine gun bullets from the Zeppelin.

There has been constant agitation in the newspapers for British airmen to ascend and attack Zeppelins, and the fact that this now has been successfully done gives promise of still greater achievements in the same direction. At the same time it will tend to increase public confidence that the authorities are making progress in their efforts to deal with the Zeppelin danger.

In connection with Lieutenant Brandon's exploit is an unconfirmed but interesting report from Copenhagen that a Danish fishing vessel observed at a great distance in the North Sea what appeared to be a half-submerged Zeppelin. The authorities expressed hope that this may prove to be the machine that Lieutenant Brandon bombarded.

Saturday night's raid was much less serious than that of Friday night. Only the most meager details of the last attack are as yet available.

Sixteen persons were killed in this raid, of whom six were women and children, and about 100 injured.

Boosters Will Meet Today.

Another meeting of the Portland Boosters' Club will be held today noon at the Imperial Hotel. Ed Weirlein has been made director-general for the opening baseball game of the Pacific Coast League 1916 season in Portland April 18 against Salt Lake.

Selection of committees for the various departments will be made and everybody who is interested is expected to be on hand promptly at 12:15 o'clock P. M. Arrangements will be made for the purchase of 20,000 buttons to be disposed of at 25 cents apiece, so as to raise funds for the opening day parade.

KISS IS HELD WRONG

Forty Princeton Seniors Are
Sticklers on Point.

136 OF 230 USE TOBACCO

Fifty Smokers Made Acquaintance of
Weed in College and Seven Have
Stopped Since Entering, and
19 Are Self-Supporting.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 28.—Several surprises appear in the statistics of the senior class at Princeton taken by the secretary of the class, L. G. Payson.

Of the 230 men who answered the secretary's appeal, 42 confessed that they had never kissed a girl. Their inability to "kiss it" is given as the reason by most, but some ascribed the practice on hygienic grounds.

More than 150 deny that it is morally wrong to kiss a girl, but 40 are sticklers on this point and refuse to concede the principle. The statistics do not say whether these 40 are among the same ones who declared that they had never kissed a girl, but the committee assumes that they are.

Thirty-five seniors do not correspond with girls, but the others have various numbers of correspondents.

136 of 230 Use Tobacco.

Fifty of the 136 smokers made the acquaintance of the weed in college, while seven stopped since coming to Princeton. Dancers numbered 194, but 38 believe it morally wrong to dance. Nineteen frowned on card-playing as an evil, but 199 members of the class indulge in this diversion.

Yale is termed the favorite man's college after Princeton, but is closely pressed by Harvard, Dartmouth, Williams and Cornell. Vassar stands practically alone as the most favorite girls' college.

"Macbeth" Favorite Play.

The favorite fiction writer is Booth Tarkington, and Penrod Schofield, his creation, is the favorite character in his fiction. Lincoln is the favorite character in history, but Bryan received fewer votes.

The favorite dramatist is Shakespeare and the favorite play is "Macbeth," by Harvard, Dartmouth, Williams and Cornell. Vassar stands practically alone as the most favorite girls' college.

Nineteen of those reporting are entirely self-supporting, while 38 are

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Chilled party—"That's the way it is here now with everybody, from the baby up. Something's got to be done or I'll move. Jane says she can't keep good help on account of lifting and sifting coal and ashes, poking and coaxing fires, blackening, and other ills of old-fashioned heating."

Comfortable party—"Stop worrying, old man, and take a hot tip! Let the dealers put radiator heating in your place. It's done in a jiffy, any time of the year—though this is the best time to buy. Get busy and cheer up the old house; besides, it will go up in value just the minute you put in radiators. Everybody wants them nowadays. Twice as easy to sell or rent because folks have wised-up on the great comfort and coal-savings of radiator heat—the biggest home-making feature in the world."

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RIFLE PRACTICE BEGINS

Portland Guardsmen Open Season
on Clackamas Range.

Target shooting on the Clackamas range was officially opened for this season by the National Guard yesterday, and about 150 of the guardsmen were out to take advantage of the splendid day. The shooting squads included representatives of three Portland companies—E. C. and D. and Company J, of Woodburn.

Colonel Cleland McLaughlin, United States Army, who was in charge, reported that the shooting made by the

men was good, considering that it was their first appearance this Spring on the range.

The same companies will shoot at the range next Sunday and during the remainder of this month.

Target shooting also opened yesterday on the other National Guard ranges of the state. This includes the following ranges: Roseburg, Medford, Astoria, Eugene, Cottage Grove, Albany, Salem, McMinnville, Corvallis and Dallas.

Jefferson Church Finished.

JEFFERSON, Or., April 2.—(Special.)—Last Saturday the Christian Church of Jefferson completed its new \$1500 building, and the members held their first services in their new home. Since the church organized four years ago the members have been renting a hall for a meeting place. The church

roll is now 60 and the average Sunday school attendance is 65, and both are rapidly increasing. The new building will be dedicated next month. W. L. Hayes, a Eugene Bible School student, is pastor.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

A REMARKABLE STATEMENT

Mrs. Sheldon Spent \$1900 for
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etable Compound.

Englewood, Ill.—"While going through the Change of Life I suffered with headaches, nervousness, flashes of heat, and I suffered so much I did not know what I was doing at times. I spent \$1900 on doctors and not one did me any good. One day a lady called at my house and said she had been as sick as I was at one time, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made her well, so I took it and now I am just as well as I ever was. I cannot understand why women don't see how much pain and suffering they would escape by taking your medicine. I cannot praise it enough for it saved my life and kept me from the Insane Hospital."—Mrs. E. SHELDON, 5657 S. Halsted St., Englewood, Ill.

Physicians undoubtedly did their best, battled with this case steadily and could do no more, but often the most scientific treatment is surpassed by the medicinal properties of the good old fashioned roots and herbs contained in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If any complication exists it pays to write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for special free advice.

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