

CONGRESS LOSING EARLY ENTHUSIASM

Need of a Billy Sunday Is Felt,
as Fault-Finding De-
lays Law-Making.

DRY ISSUE SLOWS WORK

Emergency Measures Condemned
for Violating Traditions of Gov-
ernment—Defense Coun-
cil Is Latest Target.

BY CHARLES MICHELSON.
WASHINGTON, July 17.—(Special).—Congress needs a political Billy Sunday to revive its enthusiasm. It started out at the beginning of the war as full of enthusiasm as a suffragette banner-carrier over her first arrest. It voted billions of appropriation and anything else the President wanted and the whole war programme seemed scheduled to go through like a telegram.

Then the prohibition issue came along and torpedoed the programme. The good ship "War Preparation" never recovered from the blow. Congress got its wind back, rubbed the war-dust from its eyes and instead of finding inspiration began to find fault.

Hoover and Council Target.
Yesterday it was Hoover's food bill and Hoover in particular that made the target. Today it was the advisory council of the National Defense Board that was pelted.

Unless some first-class revivalist comes along to restore the inspiration of the earlier war days, the food bill will be dragging along for another month and the council, composed of the Nation's great business men, will go to pieces.

There is virtue in all there is said against the emergency measures. The depositing of car authority in Mr. Hoover violates all our traditions; the proposition that great manufacturers should let contracts to their own institutions is against every principle of economical government. But a tradition was never violated in a better cause than in the suggested appointment of "Dictator" Hoover, who appears to be the only man who possesses the bull-like qualities necessary to tame this country over the fence of custom.

Army Must Have Shoes.
The Council of National Defense appears to be the only agency that can get the gargantuan contracts filled in time, and after all it is more important that the Army shall have shoes than that some of the big shoe-makers shall conserve the amenities of Government service.

To get Congress to forego an assault on these violations of what has been the basic ground for nine-tenths of the oratory ever since graft became unfashionable is like asking the head of the Anti-Liquor League to host a canteen of whisky to the lips of a wounded man.

So a board is to be substituted for Hoover. Carefully to take the place of speed and the big business men are to be forbidden to use their own institutions to supply the Government's needs unless the President steps in and makes the biggest fight of his Administration. In any event, the food-bill, which is programmed for Saturday, will be the prelude for a new battle in the conference of the House and Senate.

Senator Kenyon opened the firing on the advisory board today by presenting the statement that the head of the McEwain Shoe Company, of Boston, who was chairman of the shoe committee of the advisory board, got a contract at 15 cents per pair above the lowest bid. It will probably be used in mitigation that the other shoe companies could not turn out enough footwear in a limited time, but just now the Senate is not looking for excuses. The advisory board has been elected to be the football of today's game.

"Watchdog" Committee Suggested.
Senator Weeks came along with a demand that to avoid scandal and to guard the people's money from being distributed to the men who have been placed in the position of national advisers, it was necessary that Congress should exercise supervision over the contracts, and he gave notice that he would ask for a committee of business men to be appointed to watch all purchases of such kind.

Undoubtedly such a committee would save the country a lot of money in dollars, but just as undoubtedly it will cost the country weeks, possibly months, of time.

Senator McKellar next kicked a goal. He showed that a Mr. Mears, of the F. D. Ley Contracting Company, of Springfield, Mass., had volunteered his services to the Government, had been appointed to service with the board that has to do with cantonment contracts, and that the Ley Company was promptly selected for a fat job of cantonment building.

While the advisory council flaying and the chivvying of Hoover are first among our national sports, there is almost as much interest in the go between Goethals and Chairman Denman, of the Shipping Board, over which is to direct the spending of a half a billion dollars for ships to take the place of those sunk by the submarines.

Women Everywhere Use Lemon Juice To Beautify Skin

The beauty lotion which is becoming so popular throughout the country is easily prepared by anyone, and a whole quart of it will cost less than a small jar of the common, ordinary cold cream.

Add the juice of two fresh lemons to three ounces of orchard white, and shake well in a bottle. Strain the lemon juice two or three times through a fine cloth, so no pulp gets into the lotion, then it will keep fresh for months. Regardless of what price you pay or how highly advertised, there is nothing else really more meritorious in beautifying, softening and clearing the skin. As a tan and blemish remover, also to remove oiliness and sallowness, lemon juice has no rival. Massage it into the face, neck, and arms once or twice each day, and just see if it doesn't bring out the roses and hidden beauty.

Lemons have always been used to bleach the skin, but pure lemon juice is too highly acid, therefore should never be used except in this manner. If properly prepared, this sweetly fragrant lotion will supply the three ounces of orchard white at very little cost, and the grocer will supply the lemons.—Adv.

DISTINGUISHED PREACHER-LECTURER, FORMERLY OF PORTLAND,
POSES WITH HIS ELDEST SON FOR PHOTOGRAPH.



J. WHITCOMB BROUGHER, D. D., AND REV. RUSSELL BROUGHER.

RIVER ROAD CHARMS

Dr. Brougher Declares Columbia Highway Peerless.

VIEW EVERYWHERE LAUDED

Noted Lecturer and Pastor Says Drive Was Laid Out by Artist and Scenery Rivals Finest to Be Seen in World.

When Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher was pastor of the White Temple in this city, several years ago, the Columbia River Highway was still a vision. Yesterday, as a pleasant incident of his vacation visit to his old home, the noted preacher and lecturer who is now pastor of the Temple Baptist Church of Los Angeles, traveled the magnificent scenic road that winds above the Columbia.

"It was my first trip," said Dr. Brougher. "We went to Eagle Creek, where we had a picnic luncheon, and we stopped at every point of interest, arriving home very late. It is my opinion that, taking everything into consideration, there is not another highway of the same length that combines so much natural beauty as the Columbia River Highway. The mountain scenery is the equal of any in the world."

Landscape Thought Wonderful.
The broad expanse of the river combined with the wonderful landscapes reaching out from its banks make it an object of beauty that probably cannot be equaled anywhere else in the world. The Columbia River itself is one of the most magnificent streams in the world, and it is inspiring just to travel along its banks and behold the rush of the waters to the ocean.

"The Columbia Highway is a wonderful engineering feat, and the builder must have been an artist as well as an engineer. He has taken advantage of the natural beauty and made it even more attractive by the marvelous way the road has been built in order to display to the best advantage the magnificent scenes presented on every hand."

"If properly advertised it ought to attract thousands of tourists to Portland every year. I am more than delighted to have had the privilege of taking this inspiring trip in the company of my old friends."

Vacant Pastorate Discussed.
The party included Dr. Brougher and Mrs. Brougher, the son, Rev. Russell Brougher and James Brougher, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Litzberg, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Phlegley and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hilton.

Dr. Brougher left Portland yesterday for Northwestern lecture points, and will return to his home in Los Angeles by way of Salt Lake. He was naturally interested in the choice of a minister to fill the vacancy in the First Baptist Church, his former pulpit, and said he had written to some pastor friends concerning it, but nothing definite is known as yet concerning it. Quite a number of members of the church expressed a wish that Rev. Russell Brougher, who filled the pulpit last Sunday, might take charge, but he has four more school years ahead of him and could not consider any offer at this time. Meanwhile, he probably will become a chaplain in the Army, to serve during the period of the war.

DIVORCE SOUGHT BY FOUR

Each Plaintiff in Suits Filed in Court Charges Cruelty.

Two wives and two husbands, each with charges of cruelty, yesterday sought legal freedom in the divorce courts. Hugh Mason charges Margaret Mason with both cruelty and desertion. They were married in 1905 and lived together for nine years.

Elise Leabo wants a divorce from Paul Leabo as well as the custody of three minor children and \$50 a month alimony. Her husband is employed as an electrician, she asserts, and can well afford to provide for the children. Rudolph Kilguspoorn wants a divorce

from his wife, Fannie, on charges of cruelty and desertion. They were married in 1912 and have one child whose custody the plaintiff seeks. Nellie Warren asserts that Walter Warren was so cruel in his treatment of her that she was compelled to leave him several months ago. They have five children whom she agrees to a ward to her husband with the understanding that she be allowed to visit them.

HOLINESS CAMPERS MANY

Officers of the Association and Council of 22 Are Elected.

At the 13th annual meeting of the Holiness Association, now in progress at the end of the Broadway carline, the large attendance demonstrates the interest in the work. Yesterday the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Edith Whiteside; vice-president, La Grande M. Baldwin, Rev. H. I. Cox and Rev. Alexander Beers; secretary, Mrs. Catherine I. Dickey; assistant secretary, Frank Brockman; treasurer, E. F. Cook. A council of 22 was chosen.

Thursday the speakers will be Rev. K. H. Jackson, who will speak on "Foreign Missions," and Rev. Cecil Troxel, of China.

Steps are being taken to secure permanent camping grounds.

VROOMAN DATE IS CHANGED

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture to Visit Portland Friday.

Carl S. Vrooman, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, will arrive in Portland at 3:40 Friday morning, June 20, instead of July 19, as was first announced, and W. H. Crawford, secretary of the Oregon Development League, has announced corresponding changes in the plans.

Mr. Vrooman will be in conference with representatives of Oregon Agricultural College, Oregon Development League, Council of Defense and other organizations interested in the food conservation work throughout the greater part of the day, and he will address a mass meeting of Portland citizens Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Washington High School.

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YUKON VIEWS SEEN

Reproduction of Landscapes Shown at Liberty.

SUPER DELUXE ENTRANCES

Reopening of Newly Renovated Theater Witnessed by Crowd of Photoplay-Goers, Who Pack House at Early Hour.

To the accompaniment of running water from miniature reproductions of Multnomah and Bridal Veil Falls, and interpretative music from Oliver G. Wallace, one of the country's most famous Wurlitzer organists, "The Flame of the Yukon," a photoplay entitled to rank in the "super deluxe" class, opened the Liberty, Portland's newest theater, to the motion picture public yesterday.

At 1:30 o'clock the crowd commenced to gather in front of the completely renovated theater at Broadway and Stark streets. At 1:50 the doors were thrown open, and the waiting fans invaded Portland's largest and most beautiful "shrine of music and pictured arts." Two tow-headed youngsters shot their way to the fore and were soon enmeshed in front seats; others, femininity vastly predominating, devoted a few leisurely moments to an inspection of fountain-featured foyer, with its walls and balconies almost hidden by flowers and greenery, or journeyed to the ladies' restroom, with its handsome and elaborate furnishings and diamond-eyed, silk-robed attendants—a mezzanine floor attraction.

Audience Held Spellbound.

Many were the "oh's" and "ah's" elicited when once the crowd caught a glimpse of the stage, where rich burnt orange velvet curtains are flanked by vari-lighted reproductions of two of the famous Columbia River Highway falls—Multnomah and Bridal Veil—with water continuously falling to pools at their base, and footlights surmounted by flowers. The view from the auditorium is further enhanced by Italian pergoles, with Roman-Ionic columns, showing trellised walls covered with flowers, vines, palms and hanging baskets, where in the old days of the Orpheum, Empress, T & D and Broadway theaters naught but boxes caught the eye.

But to the entertainment, for, after all, flower bowers, stage settings, en-

tering restrooms, rich carpetings, fountains and waterfalls, restful lighting system and other things that stand as a tribute to the enterprise of Jensen & Von Herberg, the theater lessees, and the artistic skill of Percival Collins, are but adjuncts to entertainment.

"The Flame of the Yukon" is a photoplay fit to open any theater. It's an unusual photoplay—it might be styled a film epic of the Yukon—and is surely one of the best productions ever presented to the public by Triangle. It is a veritable triumph for its star, Dorothy Dalton, and its director, Charles Miller.

The dancehalls of the Yukon, those fast-flying-out resorts of civilization's edges, which form the apex of social life of the far-away north, and where primitive passions are dominant, form the setting for "The Flame of the Yukon." Its story is of license, brutality, the clash of brute strength, and also that of great love—a regenerative force willing to make any sacrifice for that love.

Scenes Charming and Spectacular.

Dorothy Dalton scores a personal triumph in the picture. Never before has she appeared so charming and never before has she so completely mastered the many emotional phases the role of "The Flame" demands of her. She is gay, alluring, a vampire seeking to mulet from lonely miners the gold for which they braved death in a thousand forms; then she is introspective, has visions of home and those awaiting her, and is sad; then a shrug of the shoulders, a flash, and she is once more the dancehall queen, at whose command men delve to the bottom of well-filled dust-pouches.

The spectacular feature of the seven-reeler is a hand-to-hand fight between Jack Hovey (Melbourne McDowell), proprietor of the Midas dancehall, and

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The Men's Store for Quality and Service

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George Fowler (Carl Ullman), a miner. For sheer realism and the glorification of man strength this three-minute fight has seldom been equaled. It reminds one of that epic scrap in "The Spoilers." Then there is a gunplay episode of startling rapidity that pulls the spectator upright in his seat. The opening was under the personal direction of J. G. Van Herberg, who was here, there and everywhere attending to details incidental to the launching of his newest amusement enterprise.

LIEUTENANT HOWARD TO GO

Today May Be Last Chance to Be Enrolled for Submarine Chaser.

Lieutenant Rescoe Howard, United States Naval Reserve force, who has been in Portland for two days on special detail to recruit men desirous of serving on submarine chasers, will remain here tomorrow day. Tomorrow night the Bremerton Navy-yard will be probably the last opportunity for young men to enlist in the submarine-chaser service, as he will return tonight to the Bremerton Navy-yard. The submarine-chaser service is one that offers particular attractions to young men looking for adventure who can pass the physical examination and have the special qualifications required.

Edward Miller Dies at Roseburg.

ROSEBURG, Or., July 17.—(Special).—Edward Miller, 40 years old and for the past 17 years a resident of Roseburg, died here yesterday. Mr. Miller was born in Curry County. Besides his parents Mr. Miller is survived by the

following brothers and sisters: Mrs. E. C. Young, of Portland; John Miller, H. S. Miller, S. R. Miller, Jess Miller, Mrs. Harry Lohr and Mrs. E. D. Green, all of Roseburg.

So rich is a deposit of gold that has been discovered in the Malay states that particles of the precious metal come up with the roots when grass is pulled.

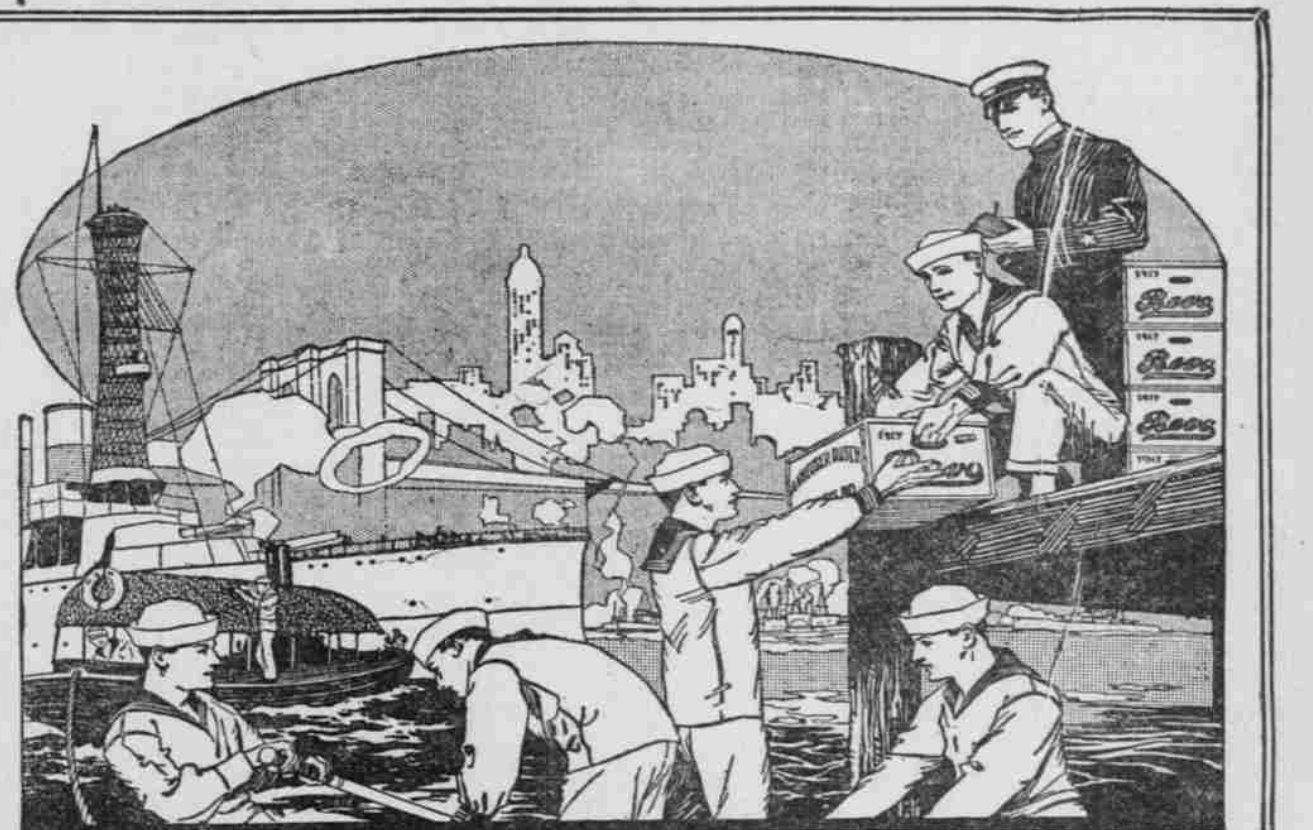
THE REAL THING
WILL BE
SEPT. 20, 21, 22
Let 'Er Buck
Round-Up
AT PENDLETON

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