

Morning Oregonian

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PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

GO DOWN WHEAT CONSUMPTION, PLEA

Curtailment Asked by Administrator Ayer.

WAR DIET HELD NECESSARY

Buy Less, Bake Less, Eat Less, Injunction Issued.

BREAD PRICES TO ADVANCE

War Crisis Demands That Americans Sacrifice and Make Denials That Hungry Armies and Hungry Nations May Be Fed.

SUMMARY OF FOOD ADMINISTRATION ATHER'S REGULATIONS FOR PEOPLE OF OREGON.

For households and eating places—Wheatless Mondays and Wednesdays; wheatless evening meal each day; porkless Tuesdays and Saturdays; one porkless meal each day; use of one pound of substitute to each three pounds of wheat flour.

For bakeries and hotels—Baking of "Victory" bread, with increasing substitution of from 5 to 20 per cent of elements other than wheat flour.

For all food dealers—Wheat flour purchases limited to 70 per cent of those for same months last year, sale of requisite proportions of flour substituted to flour purchasers; no profiteering.

T. B. Wilcox, Federal Milling Commissioner, to send inspectors throughout state to enforce regulation at mills.

Urgent is the appeal and definite the instructions Federal Food Administrator W. B. Ayer issues in asking the people of Oregon to limit themselves to the war diet outlined Saturday in proclamations of President Wilson and National Food Administrator Hoover.

Simultaneously with the President's order is an indication that in Portland the price of bread is due for a slight rise.

Effective curtailment of the use of wheat products is the big plea Mr. Ayer makes. From the time these products left the sack on the miller's scale until they disappear from the dinner table of the home the cautions "sell less," "buy less," "bake less," "eat less" should be heard and heeded.

However, in the Pacific Northwest the suspension of meatless days holds, owing to the large supply on hand and congested traffic.

Oregon Citizens Fortunate.

Yet in the crisis, which demands of Americans that they "sacrifice" and practice self-denial that hungry armies and nations may be fed, the citizens of Oregon find themselves particularly favored over their relatives living in other states.

Householders elsewhere must split \$0.50 in their consumption of wheat products as distinguished from substitutes. Residents of the Beaver state are asked only to consume one pound of substitutes with each three pounds of wheat products. Absence of sufficient quantities of the substitute products accounts for the favoritism.

Beginning tomorrow, the food administrator puts into effect the new regime of two wheatless days and a wheatless meal each evening. Mondays and Wednesdays are to be the days on which foods made from wheat are to be eschewed.

Purchases Also Regulated.

At the same time goes into effect the regulation that each household and public eating place must purchase at least one pound of substitute with every three pounds of wheat, graham or whole wheat flour. The list of approved substitutes is presented herewith.

Rye flour is not a substitute even if it happens to be available. It is just as acceptable for shipment across the seas as is wheat flour.

Specific regulations limit the purchases wholesale and retail dealers may make of wheat products. These limits, injunctions to the consumers, and the list of approved substitutes for wheat flour are given in a letter Mr. Ayer is mailing today to every dealer of the state.

Message Sent to Dealers.

POKER GAME ENDS IN MAN'S MURDER

Killing Done by Prominent Big Bend Physician.

Six Citizens of Waterville Sit at Cards Till 3 A. M., Then Break Up in Row, With Fatal Result.

WENATCHEE, Wash., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—George Burke, owner of the Merchants' Delivery at Waterville, is dead and Dr. Henry A. Smith, one of Douglas County's leading physicians, is seriously wounded as the result of a shooting affray which has created much excitement in Waterville and vicinity today.

Burke, Dr. Smith and four other Waterville men are said to have been participating in a poker game which broke up in a row at 3 o'clock this morning.

Dr. Smith, it is alleged, went to his home, got his pistol and started to locate Burke. He found the latter in front of the Rogers & Howe store and fired one shot at him.

Burke, being unarmed, turned and ran. Dr. Smith pursuing him and firing five shots, all of which took effect. After running a block Burke fell dead in the alley back of the Fair store.

Dr. John Adams, County Coroner, heard the shooting and strapping on his pistol ran to the scene and found Smith over the prostrate form of his victim, beating his head with the butt of the revolver.

Dr. Adams placed Smith under arrest, whereupon the latter snapped his pistol three times at Dr. Adams, the cartridges failing to explode. Adams then fired, wounding Smith in the leg.

Burke had been a resident of Waterville about four years. Drs. Smith and Adams are among the leading physicians of Douglas County.

A coroner's inquest will be held tomorrow.

WARREN E. McCORD DIES

Prominent Lumberman Long Identified With Portland's Affairs.

Warren E. McCord, prominent lumberman, died last night at midnight at the family home, 255 Vista avenue. Mr. McCord had been ill for a year and a half, and his death was not unexpected.

Mr. McCord was president of the Wisconsin Logging & Timber Company and had been prominently identified with timber and lumber interests in Portland for 15 years. He was a 32d degree Mason and for years had been prominently connected with affairs in Portland. Mr. McCord was 70 years old. He is survived by his widow and four daughters, Mrs. Jesse R. Sharp, Mrs. G. C. von Eglstein and Mrs. J. S. O'Gorman, all of Portland, and Mrs. Lyman T. Powell, of Superior, Wis.

GERMAN EDITOR IS HELD

South Dakotan, Facing Espionage Act Violation Charge, Lacks Bail.

ABERDEEN, S. D., Jan. 27.—Conrad Kornmann, owner of the Deutscher Herold, and president of the South Dakota German-American Alliance, charged with violation of the espionage act, waived examination before the United States Commissioner and was bound over to the May term of the Federal court in \$5000 bail last night. He could not supply the bond.

Kornmann is said to have sent through the mails a letter, the effect of which was to "lend comfort to the enemy and be against the safety and success of the Nation."

ADMIRAL IIDA IN AMERICA

Naval Attache of Japanese Embassy in London on Way to Station.

A PACIFIC PORT, Jan. 27.—On his way to London to become naval attache of the Japanese Embassy, Rear Admiral Hasegawa Iida has arrived here, accompanied by Paymaster J. Matsuoka, who will inspect supplies for the Japanese destroyers operating in the Mediterranean.

Rear Admiral Iida held the rank of Lieutenant-Commander in the battle of the Sea of Japan when the Russian fleet was destroyed, and was awarded him for gallant action in that historic engagement.

MOTHER WITH BABY JAILED

Convicted Shoplifter Uses Knitting Bag and Child as Camouflage.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—With her 17-month-old baby, Mrs. M. Peterson began serving a 30-day sentence in the county jail Saturday. Mrs. Peterson was convicted of shoplifting. Mrs. Peterson used a knitting bag in which to stow articles she took from counters and her friend used a bag and a go-cart in which she wheeled her little daughter. The Sheriff was loath to take the woman and her baby, but could see no recourse. Mr. Peterson is a worker in the shipyards.

GOETHALS FINDS NO WRONG

Action of Charles Eisenman, in Awarding Contract, Is Indorsed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Major-General Goethals, acting Quartermaster-General, after personal investigation, has endorsed the action of Charles Eisenman, chairman of the supplies committee of the Council of National Defense.

Mr. Eisenman negotiated the Army cloth scrap-sorting contract with the Base Sorting Company of New York, which has been so vigorously criticized in the Senate military committee's war inquiry.

GENERAL WOOD IS WOUNDED IN FRANCE

Accidental Blast Hurts Officer Slightly.

PRESENCE ABROAD SURPRISES

Ex-Rough Rider Kept in Background by Administration.

OPPORTUNITY IS DENIED

With Outbreak of War Famous General Is Assigned to Southern Post, Where Service Chances in War Appear Far-Removed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Major-General Leonard Wood, in France on an observation tour, was slightly wounded today by an accidental explosion which killed five French soldiers and hurt two other American officers.

Secretary Baker announced the accident in this statement: "A cable dispatch from the headquarters of General Pershing states that an accidental explosion occurring today killed five French soldiers and slightly injured Major-General Wood in the arm. Lieutenant-Colonel Charles E. Kilbourne was wounded in the eye, and Major Kenyon A. Joyce in the arm."

General Wood Gave Several Weeks.

It is understood the message gave no further details.

All of the divisional commanders have been or will be sent to Europe for brief periods. General Wood, commanding Camp Funston, Kan., went over several weeks ago.

General Wood has been one of the least prominent Army officers during recent months in spite of the fact that he outranks all the other Major-Generals in seniority and, according to many authorities, is the most able. His friends have accused the Administration of deliberately "burying" him because of too great activity for preparedness a year or two ago and his close friendship for Theodore Roosevelt.

Tour of Observation Made.

At present General Wood is the commander of the National Army cantonment at Camp Funston, Fort Riley, Kan. He went to France a few weeks ago with other National Army division commanders on a tour of observation. Previously all the National Guard division commanders have visited France and returned to this country, their trip preceding that of the National Army commanders because of the anticipated earlier departure of those divisions from the training camps.

When General Wood was assigned to a National Army cantonment it was declared by his friends that he had been given that assignment rather than be placed in command of a National Guard or regular Army division because his division would not be likely to reach France unless the war lasts for more than another year.

It is expected that General Wood (Concluded on Page 4, Column 2.)

WAR DEPARTMENT PUTS LID ON NEWS

Officers and Men Forbidden to Act as Correspondents.

Publication of Personal Correspondence Even Will Be Prohibited Unless Rigidly Censored.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—A War Department order forbidding officers and men in the Army to publish books on military instructions or tactics without first submitting them to the General Staff was amended yesterday to prohibit also persons in the military service from serving as correspondents for any newspaper or other publication.

Publication of personal correspondence even will be prohibited. The War Department adds, however, that no objection is held to the publication of a soldier's private correspondence, with his consent, providing the letters are sent through the regular censorship machinery.

Military censors are at the same time ordered to delete "criticisms of superiors or of policy, scandal of any sort, injurious reports concerning comrades or anything likely to arouse controversy."

LID DROPS IN VICTORIA

Lord's Day Enforced to Letter; News Stands, Ice Cream Parlors Closed.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 27.—The Lord's day act was enforced to the letter in Victoria today and will be hereafter. The lid was clamped down tight today. News stands, cigar stands, fruit stores, ice cream parlors all came under the operation. No business or calling was allowed unless held to constitute a work of necessity or mercy. Creameries and drug stores remained open, but the latter were only permitted to sell medicines and surgical supplies.

Excursions by rail or boat were forbidden, and the sale of gasoline was held an infraction of the act, so that garages could not keep open.

WILD WEST DIVISION 91ST

Third Great Army Unit Officially Christened for European Service.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—The 91st hereafter will be known as the Wild West Division. It has been officially christened with that name by the Army and Navy Journal, copies of which arrived at camp today.

It is a signifying thing, think officers, that Wild West is the name the great unit will carry in the press dispatches hereafter, as it is composed entirely of the stalwart men of the Western states.

This is the third division to be officially named, the Rainbow and the Sunset having gone before.

STETTINIUS GIVEN PRAISE

Lord Northcliffe Says War Buyer Ablest Organizer Among Allies.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—Viscount Northcliffe, in the course of an interview yesterday, said that the appointment of Edward R. Stettinius in charge of war purchases for the American Army was a piece of world news of the highest importance.

"In my considered opinion," said Lord Northcliffe, "he is easily the ablest business organizer in the ranks of the allies or the enemy."

BIG STEEL VESSEL GLIDES INTO WATER

Launching of Westgate Is Without Mishap.

PLANT UNDER POLICE GUARD

Crowds Turned Back Because of Enemy Threats.

DAMAGE ATTEMPTS FOILED

Patrol of Waterfront Is Now Complete—Big 8800-Ton Ship Third Built by Columbia River Shipbuilding Corporation.

With the Stars and Stripes draped across her bow and stern, the Union Jack flying above her gun platform, and the voices of 1000 spectators and all the whistles on the river shouting a defiance to the Kaiser and his agents, the Westgate, an 8800-ton steel vessel, slid serenely down the ways at the Columbia River Shipbuilding Corporation's plant at noon yesterday and came to rest in the channel, riding gracefully at the end of her anchor chain.

To Mrs. W. B. Beebe, wife of the vice-president of the Northwest Steel Company, was given the honor of breaking the bottle, wrapped in red, white and blue silk ribbons, against the vessel's bow. All spectators of the launching, who were admitted by invitation only, also were tagged with ribbons of the National colors.

Yard Is Under Guard.

After the Westgate came to rest in the river she was maneuvered to the dock and moored beside her sister ships, the Westward Ho and the Westbrook, the first two ships turned out by the company.

A threat that the Westgate would never go into the water, made by German agents in some form which the authorities decline to divulge, caused hundreds of people to be turned away from the scene of the launching by order of Chief of Police Johnson.

The threat also turned the shipbuilding plant into practically a military zone, a cordon of policemen being placed around the establishment, while State Guards, armed with rifles and with orders sufficient to quell anything that might have happened, marched back and forth within the yards.

At the last moment, after receiving the information in whatever form it may have come to him, Chief of Police Johnson called into requisition every available officer at his command at headquarters, as well as many from various posts of duty throughout the city, in a determined effort to protect the big steel vessel and the plant at all hazards and to nip at the outset any possible attempt to work mischief.

Crowds Are Turned Back.

Hundreds of people throughout the city who were unable to gain entrance to the shipbuilding plant or to get into the yard, were turned back.

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CUNARD LINER IS HIT BY TORPEDO

Andania Is Struck Amidships But Not Sunk.

Passengers and Crew Leave Vessel and Finally Landed at North Irish Port.

BELFAST, Jan. 27.—The Cunard line steamer Andania was torpedoed but not sunk off the Ulster coast this morning, says the Irish Daily Telegraph.

The newspaper adds it is believed that no deaths resulted from the explosion.

The Andania was outward bound. She had on board about 40 passengers and more than 200 men in the crew.

The first torpedo missed the steamer, but the second found its mark amidships. The captain ordered the ship abandoned and passengers and crew embarked in the ship's boats.

After rowing for an hour they were rescued by trawlers and patrol boats and landed at a North Irish coast town. It is believed that it will be possible to bring the Andania into port.

SHIPS COLLIDE OFF CAPES

Coastwise Vessel, With 137 Passengers, Returns to Port.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Jan. 27.—A coastwise steamship, which sailed yesterday for New Orleans with 137 passengers on board, returned here today after being in collision off the Delaware capes Saturday night with an unidentified freighter during a heavy snow storm.

A large hole was torn in the steamship's bow above the water line, aft of the collision bulkhead.

GAS MASKS NOT REJECTED

Secretary Baker Says Pershing Returned 20,000 Cases for Use Here.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Secretary Baker denies reports that 200,000 gas masks made in America had been rejected by General Pershing.

A consignment of 20,000 cases, the Secretary says, had been sent back for use in training camps when General Pershing was satisfied that experiments by the War Department had resulted in the discovery of a greatly superior design.

WILSON'S COLD IMPROVES

Mr. Wilson Expected to Be About Today After Slight Illness.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—President Wilson was not troubled so much today by the cold which has kept him indoors since Friday.

Secretary Tamm said he probably would be out tomorrow.

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CHARLES W. FULTON, EX-SENATOR, DEAD

Statesman Passes Away at Portland Home.

CAREER OF ACTIVITY IS ENDED

Death Follows Illness of Only Few Months.

WIDOW AND SON SURVIVE

Attorney for Many Years Active Figure in Politics of Oregon and in Later Years of Life Prominent in Affairs of Nation.

Charles W. Fulton, ex-United States Senator from Oregon, prominent lawyer, and for many years an active figure in the politics of the state, died at 1:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his home, 686 Welder street, in the 65th year of his age. Death resulted from a complication of ailments which confined him to his home for nearly three months. Funeral arrangements will not be completed until today. The body is at Holman's undertaking parlors.

Senator Fulton had not been physically well for a number of weeks preceding Thanksgiving, but his wonderful capacity for work kept him in his law office until early in November, when he was obliged to give up his active career and seek professional treatment. About this time he was forced to take to his bed and, although at times his condition showed indications of recuperating, he gradually failed in strength and his passing was not unexpected for the last two weeks.

Son Coming From Stanford.

When the end came yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Fulton, who with one son, Frederick C. Fulton, of Stanford, survive, to his home for nearly three months. Funeral arrangements will not be completed until today. The body is at Holman's undertaking parlors.

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In addition to the widow and son, Mr. Fulton is survived by one sister, three brothers and four nephews. The sister, Mrs. Ida A. Halderman, resided at Pawnee City, Neb. The three brothers are Dr. J. A. Fulton and G. Clyde Fulton, an attorney, both of Astoria, and E. L. Fulton, also an attorney, of Oklahoma City, Ok. The nephews all reside in Oregon. They are: G. W. and Frank Halderman, of Astoria; R. W. Halderman, of Portland, and A. C. Fulton, of Astoria.

Senator Born in Ohio.

Charles William Fulton was born in Lima, Ohio, August 24, 1853, a son of Jacob and Ellen A. Fulton. The father was a carpenter by trade and a soldier of the Civil War, serving as Second Lieutenant of a company in the Twenty-ninth Iowa Volunteer Infantry. Mr. Fulton, Sr., had removed with his family from Ohio to Harrison County, Iowa, in 1855, and it was there that Charles began his education in the public schools, later continuing his studies in the high school at Magnolia, the county seat. In 1870, when 17 years of age, he accompanied his parents on their removal to Pawnee City, Neb., where he attended the local academy for two years. This comprised the extent of his educational advantages.

Upon leaving the academy Mr. Fulton became a teacher and was connected with the district schools, devoting his leisure hours to the study of law. He was admitted to the bar in April, 1875, and a few days later left his Nebraska home for Oregon, arriving in this city on the 20th of the same month, an utter stranger, and with but little money. His only suit of clothing was the one he wore. He did not know one person in Portland or on the Pacific Coast. He believed, however, that success awaited him in return for earnest, honest effort.

Outlook Rather Dubious.

Having just been admitted to the practice of law, Mr. Fulton applied unsuccessfully to every law office in the city for a clerkship, but because discouraged with the prospect here and went to Albany, where he formed the acquaintance of J. K. Weatherford, then County School Superintendent. He told Mr. Fulton of his school at Waterloo, 18 miles from Albany, which he believed he might secure.

That afternoon Mr. Fulton walked to Waterloo and obtained the position. He walked back to Albany the following day, sold his watch for sufficient money with which to pay for his certificate and, after successfully passing the required teacher's examination, returned to Waterloo and took charge of the school. In July of the following year he went to Astoria and entered upon the practice of law. He came to Portland in March, 1899, and soon afterwards formed a law partnership with Jay Bowerman, ex-Governor of the state, with whom he was associated until his death.

Young Lawyer Marries.

On September 6, 1878, Mr. Fulton married Miss Ada M. Hobson, a native of Clatsop County, and daughter of John Hobson, one of the state's pioneers.

In June prior to his marriage Mr. Fulton was elected State Senator from Clatsop County, and the wedding trip of the young couple consisted of a trip from Astoria to Salem, where Mr. Fulton attended the succeeding session of the Legislature, which at that time convened in September. Throughout

(Concluded on Page 8, Column 2.)

