

Don't Miss This Expose of Hun Duplicity to Start Next Sunday.

The Morning Oregonian

The Oregonian Will Print His New Book Starting February 24.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

McADOO TO HELP RUSH FOOD EAST

Railroad Facilities at Hoover's Disposal.

EMPHATIC WARNING NEEDED

Promise to Provide Trains Is Made in Letter.

FARMER ACTS QUESTIONED

Intimation Made in Transportation Circles That Ranchers Are Not Marketing Grain as Rapidly as They Should.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Director General McAdoo today gave assurance "that so far as transportation is concerned, there is no danger of suffering from a serious food shortage in the eastern part of the country."

This was prompted by the warning given last night by Food Administrator Hoover that unless grain and meat movement is greatly increased in the next 60 days, the country is threatened with an acute shortage of food and the program of food shipments to the allies will fail.

In a letter to Mr. Hoover the director-general declared that if the food administrator will give definite information on the location of stocks of supplies intended for the allies, the railroads will move them promptly to seaboard.

Heavy Movement Reported.

Simultaneously the Railroad Administration gave out figures showing that the movement of grain to primary markets in the West within the last 10 days was far greater than in previous years.

Although declaring their desire to avoid a controversy with the Food Administration, officials of the railroad directorate today did not conceal their belief that Mr. Hoover's statement was not borne out by facts shown in their reports. Members of Mr. McAdoo's staff assumed the attitude that Mr. Hoover had dealt in generalities, not supported by figures or other evidence showing such a pessimistic outlook on future food conditions.

McAdoo Ready to Co-operate.

Writing to Mr. Hoover, Mr. McAdoo said: "You are, as I understand it, the sole purchaser in this country of food supplies for the allied governments. You must, therefore, know the location of the food supplies which you from time to time purchase and the ports in this country to which you desire such supplies shipped."

"If you will notify me from time to time of the location of the specific supplies and the port or ports in the United States to which you wish to have such supplies transported, I will guarantee the necessary transportation, subject alone to interruptions from blizzards and floods."

"I wish to reassure the country by saying that so far as transportation is concerned there is no danger of suffering from a serious food shortage in the eastern part of the country."

Statement Demanded Reasoning.

The Food Administration upon receipt of the letter issued this statement: "While Mr. Hoover is out of town, Food Administration officials consider Mr. McAdoo's statement very reassuring, since it indicates that further cars will be furnished to Western terminals and that the shortage from these Western terminals to Eastern territory now will be overcome. As the railway directorate are evidently alive to the situation they will no doubt take all necessary steps."

Farmers May Be Lagging.

A Railroad Administration statement without referring to Mr. Hoover's declaration that the domestic and allied food situation can be solved only by loading 8,000,000 bushels of grain a day for the next 60 days, explained that already 6,000,000 bushels of grain are being loaded daily and even better loading is in prospect.

Unofficially it was declared that practically all the grain being offered, during which time an extraordinary effort has been put forth by the railroads. For the week ending February 16 there were 32,104,000 bushels of grain received at Western primary markets, which were the largest receipts for one week in two years, an increase of 54 per cent over the previous week and 2 1/2 per cent over the same week last year.

The average number of cars of

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HAWAII'S JAPANESE MOST PATRIOTIC

WAR SAVINGS STAMP SALE PROVES LOVE FOR AMERICA.

"I Want to Give My Money to U. S. Government," Says One Who Buys \$20 Worth.—Tears Them Up.

HONOLULU, T. H., Feb. 22.—(Special.)—The patriotism of the Hawaiian-born Japanese for America is so strong that it is being freely commented upon of late.

The Japanese committee selling war saving stamps has outstripped all other committees in these islands. One incident typified the ardor with which the Japanese of these islands show their love for the United States. A young Japanese entered a local bank today and purchased \$20 worth of war saving stamps. The banker was about to give the purchaser a blank certificate when he noticed the Japanese tearing up the stamps.

"What did you do that for?" demanded the banker getting angry.

"Why?" asked the astounded Japanese.

"You can't get your money back now," he explained thinking that the Japanese had done it out of ignorance. "I don't want my money back. I want to give it to the United States Government, and that's the only way I know how to give it," replied the Japanese, and walked out.

SENATOR PASSES CRISIS

Mr. Chamberlain's Physician Believes Patient Will Recover.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 22.—Senator Chamberlain is doing very well today, I do not think we need look for any trouble," said Dr. Gannan, his physician, tonight. Today was the day on which the doctor believed unfavorable symptoms would develop, if they were likely to result from the operation, and having passed this critical period and shown the required improvement, the doctors now believe the Senator will recover.

MAN WHO HANGED 20 DIES

Stomach Trouble Ends Life of San Quentin's Hangman.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—(Special.)—Death today smote the man who had sent 20 men into eternity.

San Quentin Penitentiary's official hangman is dead.

For three years Joseph Sibirian was chief of the prison death chamber. When the law demanded a life for a life, it was Sibirian who cut the ropes on the prison gallows. Twenty times during his service he inflicted the severest penalty of the law.

HAWAIIAN MILLERS PROFIT

40 to 50 Cents Made on Rice as Against 10 Cents Before War.

HONOLULU, T. H., Feb. 22.—(Special.)—Rice millers in the Territory of Hawaii are now making a profit of 40 to 50 cents per bag as against a pre-war profit of 10 cents a bag, due to the present shortage, according to J. F. Child, Federal food administrator for Hawaii, who declared today on his return from Washington, D. C., that unless this profiteering was dispensed with voluntarily the commission would suspend the food license of all such dealers who continue to make profit out of the shortage.

BASES RUN IN BLIZZARD

Army and Navy Officers Play Hot Ball Game at Newport.

NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 22.—In a blinding snow storm and with the temperature near the zero point, officers from the First Naval District defeated officers from Fort Adams in a full-nine-inning baseball game, 12 to 5, today.

The outfield was blotted from view of the home plate by the snow, but the infielders served as observation posts for the outer defense and occasionally directed a successful putout.

CLAUDE KITCHIN INJURED

Congressman, His Wife and Mrs. Thomas Reilly in Street Accident.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Mrs. Thomas Reilly, of Meriden, Conn., wife of the Connecticut Congressman, was seriously injured and Representative Claude Kitchin, of North Carolina, and Mrs. Kitchin were shaken and bruised when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a streetcar here tonight.

C. H. England, secretary of Mr. Kitchin, who was driving the automobile, escaped unhurt.

NON-PARTISANS NOMINATE

Caucuses Held in Every County Precinct in Minnesota.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 22.—Members of the Non-Partisan League held caucuses in every county voting precinct of Minnesota today to nominate delegates to the legislative conventions to be held in March.

Caucuses also were held throughout North Dakota today to select delegates to legislative conventions, which in turn will select delegates to the state convention to be held in Fargo in March.

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SENATE PASSES U. S. RAIL CONTROL BILL

Short Lines Provision Is Adopted

FIELD OF ACTION IS BROADENED

Attempts to Restrict Wilson's Powers Defeated.

MEASURE GOES TO HOUSE

Legislation Thus Far Provides Federal Direction of Transportation Lines Will Last Eighteen Months After War.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The Administration bill, providing for Government control of railroads until 18 months after the war, including many "short lines" and appropriating a revolving fund of \$500,000,000 for Federal operation, was passed today by the Senate without a rollcall, and now awaits action in the House, where it is under debate.

The Senate, after passing the Administration railroad bill tonight, adjourned until Monday with leaders planning then to begin work on another war measure, the bill proposing creation of a war financial corporation to aid industry.

Both Senate and House worked through today's holiday to expedite the legislation. General debate was concluded in the House and arrangements made to consider amendments tomorrow under a five-minute rule, with a view to final action early next week. Differences between the Senate and House drafts then will be adjusted in conference.

Neither on final passage nor on numerous rollcalls today in the Senate was there any record of sentiment on the bill as a whole. The agreement of the Senate interstate commerce committee, under which the compromise draft was brought in, virtually precluded important revision.

The only amendment radically changing the compromise draft provided for inclusion of "short line" railroads in Federal control and benefits.

Important Features Retained.

Provision of the committee compromise, fixing the compensation of railroads on the three-year basis, providing the \$500,000,000 revolving fund appropriation, authorizing the President to initiate rates subject to Interstate Commerce Commission veto, and limiting Government control to 18 months after the war, all were retained by the Senate.

Amendments to reduce the period of control after peace is declared failed. One by Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, to make the time limit six months instead of 18 months was defeated, 47 to 28, another by Senator King, of Utah, to make the period 12 months was rejected, 45 to 29.

There was no attempt today to revive the fight for indefinite Government control, which was defeated yesterday.

Provision for the "short line" railroads (Continued on Page 4, Column 1.)

YOUTH REFUSES TO SALUTE OLD GLORY

LEON ALLER QUITS SCHOOL TO ESCAPE AMERICAN DUTY.

Mother of Boy Says She Does Not Feel Like Sending Son to Europe to Fight for Graft.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 22.—(Special.)—Leon Aller, age 18, a senior at Stadium High School, has quit his studies rather than salute the flag. He was to have been graduated in June.

Leslie Aller, the boy's father, is a leading Tacoma Socialist and has been a candidate on that ticket several times. "My son feels that it is hard to give up school," said Mrs. Aller, "but he does not believe it possible for him to continue as long as his belief differs from that of other students. He thinks it is a shame that some liberty could not be had in this country. He could explain better than I why he does not wish to salute the flag."

"We are not talking much now. We are Socialists to the backbone. We do not believe in war or in killing. We are not in favor of this war. If it were a matter of the Germans coming to this country we would be among the first to rise in defense, but we do not feel like sending our manhood over to Europe to fight for graft."

There is no real fight for humanity in this, you know that. We do not treat our citizens here with humanity, let alone fight for it in Europe. The majority does not rule here. The majority is not in favor of this war."

Mr. Aller refused to allow his son to talk, saying it was a closed incident. Mrs. Aller said that her father had fought in the Civil War and both she and her husband were of American birth.

Principal H. F. Hunt said no report had been made of the incident, but Aller would have to salute the flag if he remained in school.

SPRUCE COMING IN SLOWLY

Present Monthly Cut Far Short of Requirements.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 22.—The aircraft board, in a letter to Representative Hawley, stated today that the spruce requirements of the United States and the allies aggregate 15,000,000 feet per month, while the present supply is only 4,000,000 feet. A possible maximum production of 8,000,000 feet could be obtained by expanding logging operations and starting idle mills, it is said.

This information was furnished in response to the request of the Port of Tillamook for the building of a Government railroad from Tillamook to a heavy spruce belt about six miles to the southeast. The Port is advised to take this matter up with Colonel Disque, who has authority to build the logging railroad if convinced that it will add materially to spruce production.

BUTTEVILLE MAN DROWNED

Leonard Felts' Rowboat Capsizes in Willamette River.

NEWBERG, Or., Feb. 22.—(Special.)—While Leonard Felts was attempting to cross the Willamette near Butteville, four miles from Newberg, his rowboat capsized in the swirling waters and he was drowned.

The steamer Leon left here Thursday morning with a full crew and dragged the river, but without success. Mr. Felts was 45 years old, and leaves a widow and two children.

COLOSSI OF RAILROADS.



MILITARY PAGEANT THRILLS NEW YORK

City's Own Boys, Now Soldiers, March.

HALF MILLION VIEW PARADE

Metropolis Consecrates Its Youth to Cause of War.

TEN THOUSAND IN REVIEW

Washington's Birthday Celebrated by Remarkable Display of Patriotism on Part of Crowds in Fifth Avenue.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—If the spirit of George Washington could have been abroad in New York this afternoon, and there were many who felt it was, the soul of America's first great chief-tain must have thrilled with pride.

There was a parade of soldiers on Fifth avenue—nearly 10,000 of them. But Fifth avenue has seen so many parades there was nothing novel in a military pageant. New Yorkers have cheered loyally all kinds and conditions of soldiers.

They did not cheer today. They felt more like weeping. What they saw was more than a parade. It seemed to them like a solemn dedication.

Five hundred thousand men, women and children stood for two hours or more in a sweeping snow storm and stinging wind to see their sons and brothers and sweethearts marching by—men of the National Army.

The men in line were New York's own, and they were typical of the great polyglot city.

Swarthy Armenians strode side by side with fair-haired Scandinavians, Irish boys rubbed elbows with Jews, Italians trudged beside Poles. Here and there was a Chinese and at intervals there appeared a face that was typical Yankee.

Good Citizens and Soldiers All.

Sons of sons and daughter of the Revolution marched with boys whose fathers were immigrants a generation ago. But every one of them was a citizen of the United States, and they were soldiers all. They had been fused in the great melting pot of war.

Five months ago the same boys had rambled through the same street, a nondescript throng of individuals—clerks and mechanics, bookkeepers and brokers, grocer boys and longshoremen—representing almost every trade and profession and almost every race under the sun. They were the raw materials from which armies are made.

They came back today men of the 17th Division, National Army, Camp Upton, welded together in compact military units. Brigades, regiments, battalions, batteries and companies strode through the wide street in heavy marching order with the swaying stride of veterans.

Their bronzed cheeks glowed with health and their clear eyes shone with pride as they stepped briskly through the haze of falling snow to the str-

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MILLS SHUT DOWN BY CAR SHORTAGE

BAKER LUMBER COMPANIES FILE COMPLAINT.

Plant Managers to Take Case to Washington if Relief Not Gained From State Commission.

BAKER, Or., Feb. 22.—(Special.)—Three hundred men were thrown out of work here today when the four lumber companies at Baker were forced to shut down on account of the car shortage.

The plants affected are those of the Baker White Pine Company, the Oregon Lumber Company, the W. H. Eccles Company and the Stoddard Company. Managers of these companies say that for the last six days they have received no cars, although they claim other mills in the Western white pine district, which includes Baker, are being adequately supplied.

A complaint was yesterday made to the Oregon Public Service Commission in regard to the car situation, and the managers of the local lumber companies will go before the members of the commission at a meeting to be held tomorrow in Portland and make a charge of discrimination against the Baker distribution of cars.

It is said also that if they fail to get relief from the state body they will lay their case before the railroad authorities in Washington.

The Baker Commercial Club has taken up the matter and will register a complaint to the state commission also.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 22.—Representative Sinnott, for several days past, has been calling daily on the car committee and railroad board urging that cars be provided to move flour from La Grande and lumber from Baker.

Late advice received by Mr. Sinnott show that the La Grande flour mills have been forced to close because of their inability to get cars, and a telegram received today states that the Baker lumber mills are closing for the same reason.

Thus far the car committee appears to have done nothing beyond promising to investigate.

POULTRY EDIT MODIFIED

Washington Food Administration Announces Concession.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 22.—A modification of the Food Administration order regarding the movement, before March 1, of poultry put in cold storage before February 1, 1917, whereby an extension of 30 days will be granted in the case of poultry sold before March 1 to direct distributors to the consumer and held in the name of such distributor, was announced by Charles Heberd, state food administrator, tonight.

When it has been found impossible to move such poultry on account of lack of transportation facilities, application should be made to the food administrator for an extension of time, he said.

250 Houses Sent to Guatemala.

A PACIFIC PORT, Feb. 22.—Two hundred and fifty "knockdown" houses left here today on a steamer for Guatemala to replace dwellings destroyed in that city recently by an earthquake.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature 46 degrees; minimum, 32 degrees. TODAY'S—Rain, southerly winds.

War. Britain's women labor to help win war. City of Jericho falls to British army. Page 2.

Foreign. Bolshevik summons Russians to arms to resist German invasion. Page 1. Hawaiian Japanese prove most patriotic of all island folk. Page 1.

National. Bill providing Federal control of railroads passes in Senate and now awaits action in House. Page 1. Labor experts of country will mobilize to solve urgent problems. Page 3. Washington's birthday observed length and breadth of United States. Page 12.

Domestic. McAdoo promises railroad co-operation to avert food shortage. Page 1. Resignation of Federal Judge Bourquin, of Montana, asked in resolution introduced in Legislature. Page 4. Speaker at National Service Congress urges Government's use of business men in carrying out war. Page 7.

Sports. Secretary Daniels declares loyalty of American labor is greater defeat to Prussians than failure of U-boat campaign. Page 7. Military pageant thrills New York on Washington's birthday. Page 1.

Boxers train hard for Wednesday night card. Page 8. Suspended players may not be allowed to play on grounds of organized ball clubs. Page 8. Oregon Aggies win basketball championship of West Side. Page 8. Terrible Terry' McDevitt is dead. Page 8.

Pacific Northwest. Tacoma youth quits studies rather than salute American flag. Page 1. Baker lumber companies forced to shut down by car shortage. Page 1. Reames convicts conspirators in Seattle court. Page 4. Northwest Hestock men urge extension of price fixing to beef and mutton. Page 6. Soldiers plot to kill officers and deliver Army. Page 6. Speculation rampant as to probable candidates for Supreme bench. Page 2.

Commercial and Marine. Oregon officers of Emergency Fleet Corporation meet today. Page 11. New Standifer shipyard at Vancouver, Wash., model one. Page 11. Wool season is near. Page 17. Portland and Vicinity. Rev. E. V. O'Hara tells Reilly Board of North End hovels. Page 11. John McCourt interprets law regarding gifts of liquor to soldiers. Page 18. Portland assured plenty of fish at easy prices. Page 9. G. J. Morton named inspector of Oregon bakeries. Page 9. Weather report, data and forecast. Page 17. Government may assist public service corporation. Page 7. Thousands participate in patriotic sing on downtown corner. Page 14. March Fowall starts before 1,000 soldiers at Vancouver Barracks. Page 14.

BOLSHEVIK CALLS RUSSIANS TO ARMS

Order Issued to Resist Teuton Advance.

PLAN OF DEFENSE ANNOUNCED

Invaders Move on Through Prostrate Empire.

CITIES CONTINUE TO FALL

Estonians Reported to Have Welcomed Arrival of Germans—One Regiment Said to Have Joined Forces of the Enemy.

(By the Associated Press.) PETROGRAD, Feb. 21.—A proclamation ordering resistance to the German advance, calling on all Russians to defend the fatherland and declaring Petrograd in a state of siege was issued tonight from the Smolny Institute, the Bolshevik headquarters.

The proclamation was issued at the order of the peoples commissaries and is signed by Premier Lenin and Ensign Krylenko, the Bolshevik commander-in-chief.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 22.—"If the Germans refuse peace to Russia, a struggle to the death or victory for us is inevitable," says an official statement issued today. "The people's heroism must be opposed to the advancing enemy." It is declared.

Small Forces to Operate.

The statement says that detachments, 1000 to 1500 strong, lightly armed and able to entrench quickly and attack determinedly, will be able to stop the German advance. That is characterized as "real revolutionary mobilization," and this has been ordered.

Ensign Krylenko, the Bolshevik commander-in-chief who issued the statement, says that if the people succeed in throwing against the enemy concentrated masses of revolutionary citizens who, not only in accordance with military strategy, but also secretly, from every corner, everywhere, in small detachments and large battalions, will struggle for every town, village, street and house, then there are no forces which the Germans can successfully oppose against them.

All Able-Bodied Men Called.

The statement says that all able-bodied men must be ordered to work on fortifications and in the construction of obstacles along all the routes of the German advance. Any bourgeois who resist must be tried and compelled to work. Registration facilities for the revolutionary army have been opened at all local councils and with the staff of the Red Army.

It is added that arms will be delivered by localities.

Revolutionary discipline must be brought to the highest degree of efficiency by the handling over to the revolutionary tribunals all who do not obey the order.

"All to arms! All to the defense of the revolution!" says the statement.

Trench War to Be Waged.

A general mobilization for the digging of trenches is ordered. The diggers will be under the orders of the councils and every detachment will be commanded by responsible commissaries with unlimited powers.

BERLIN, Feb. 22.—The German troops advancing in Estonia, an official statement says, have captured Hapsal on the coast near the entrance to the Gulf of Finland, and advanced beyond Rönneburg, Wolmar and Spandan. They marched into Riehesha, about 100 miles southeast of Riga, and were received with rejoicing by the inhabitants, the statement says. A regiment of Estonian troops has gone over to the Germans.

Ukrainian Forces Join.

Further south the Germans pushed on to Leuz. Minsk was also occupied. At Novogrudok Volhynians and Germans came into touch with Ukrainian and other columns marching on the Volhynian fortress of Dubno.

The communication follows: "Army group of General von Eichelhorn—in Estonia, Hapsal has been captured. The first Estonian regiment has placed itself at the disposal of the German command."

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FREE.

If you want to know all about the Navy, so far as Navy life goes, you may learn much by sending for the Navy Book, published by the Government and furnished free by The Oregonian through its information and service bureau at Washington.

If you want to know about conservation of food in wartime through proper cookery, send for the War Cook Book, also printed by the Government, and furnished by The Oregonian from Washington.

Write to Frederic J. Haekin, director of Oregonian Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. Send 2-cent stamp, return postage on each book.

Do NOT write to The Oregonian at Portland.