

TELEGRAPH, PHONE
CONTROL UNDER
SGT

Favorable Action Today by
Senate on House Reso-
lution Scheduled.

PROHIBITION DELAY LIKELY

Proposed Seizure of Electrical Com-
munication Systems of United
States Debated All Day.
Amendments Proposed.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Adoption
tomorrow by the Senate of the House
resolution empowering the President to
acquire telegraph, telephone, cable and
radio systems and a summer vacation
prohibition legislation postponed until
after the recess, was the program
framed today by Congressional leaders.

Senate debate on the Administration
wire control resolution was begun to-
day after the \$1,000,000 emergency
agricultural appropriation bill, with its
prohibition amendment, had been laid
aside temporarily.

With a vote expected tomorrow or
not later than Saturday and approval
of the resolution without amendment
almost universally conceded, leaders
of the Senate and House renewed ne-
gotiations to postpone the prohibition
issue and carry out original plans for
a recess or adjournment until about
August 12.

Prohibition advocates assented to
temporary displacement of the agricul-
tural measure because the wire control
resolution is regarded by the Ad-
ministration as an urgent war neces-
sity.

Resolution Debated All Day.
The wire control resolution was de-
bated in the Senate virtually all day.
Opponents emphasized lack of infor-
mation regarding its military necessity
and insisted that further hearings are
necessary before intelligent action can
be taken.

Pressing the resolution on the ground
that President Wilson regards its
grant of authority as a military neces-
sity, Senator Smith and Senator Under-
wood, of Alabama, said no present ex-
igency is known to require its use, but
that it is to arm the President with
power if need for it should arise.

Opposition came principally from
Republicans. Senator Smith, of Michi-
gan, vehemently declared Government
control of communications systems was a
step toward Socialism, with dangers
of press censorship. Senator Smith
asserted that by giving Postmaster-
General E. A. Tamm control over wire
communication he could create a cen-
sorship over all communications and
asked if the President was willing to
place the Postmaster-General in such
a position that he could inhibit the
Associated Press, the United Press and
the newspapers of the country from
the use of telegraph wires.

Press Exemptions Proposed.
Amendments proposing to except
telephone systems and telegraph wires,
leased by press associations from the
resolution's operation, were introduced
by Senator Watson, of Indiana, Republi-
can.

Senator Kellogg, of Minnesota, a
member of the committee, declared no
emergency existed and that a complete
investigation and report was necessary
for intelligent action. He introduced
an amendment to the resolution
authorizing the Commerce Commission
reports, Senator Kellogg said, place in-
vestment value of telegraph companies
at \$134,000,000 and of telephone com-
panies having incomes of more than
\$50,000 annually, at \$1,999,549,000. If
telephone lines are taken, he said,
\$500 independent and wireline com-
panies, as well as the Bell interests,
must be acquired.

"Lost—A Forest Fire," Say
Santiam Rangers.

Dense Smoke in Mountains Prevents
Location Being Found.

ALBANY, Or., July 11.—(Special.)—
"Lost—a forest fire."

Forest rangers searching in the
mountains near Chimney Peak, on the
western edge of the Santiam National
Forest south of Quartzville, have been
hunting three days for a forest fire
they are unable to find, because of
the haze and the thick smoke all over
that section of the mountains.
This situation shows, however, that
it is merely a small fire smoldering
along the ground. The fact that the
smoke has drifted over the many
ranges in that section of the forest
makes it impossible to tell in which
canyon the fire is burning. It is bare-
ly possible the smoke which has been
seen came from another fire in that
section of the forest and which has
been located, but the lookouts think
from all indications there are two sep-
arate fires.

All fires in the Santiam National
Forest are now under control. Not
enough rain has fallen to put out
but the cloudy atmosphere of the past
few days has helped the fire-fighters
to stop the progress of the flames.
Five fires are yet burning in the forest
and, though they are controlled, will
likely burn along some time unless
rain comes.

2 BOCHÉ PLANES DOWNED

American Flyers Bag Observation
Machines of Germans.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN
FRANCE, July 11.—(By the Associated
Press.)—American pursuit planes today
interrupted German observation and
photographic work behind the Ameri-
can lines. Lieutenants Tobin, of San
Antonio, Tex., and Jones, of Chicago,
attacked a biplane over Ellre at an
altitude of 10,000 yards. They drove
after him four times, down to a thou-
sand yards, when he fell over Thau-
court.

Lieutenant Charles T. Merrick, of
Eldorado, Ia., attacked another biplane
north of Ellre. The German went
sliding down on his wing and was re-
ported later by another American flyer
as having fallen in flames.

Girls Work in Hay Fields.

ALBANY, Or., July 11.—(Special.)—
With the labor shortage so serious that
farmers cannot handle the hay crop,
young women have begun work in the
fields in some parts of Linn County.
From different communities the girls
few days have come reports of girls
being seen in the fields pitching hay.

SCENES OF WRECK OF 220-FOOT SPAN OVER RESERVOIR AT RIVER MILL WHERE TWO PORTLAND
RAILWAY, LIGHT & POWER COMPANY TRAINMEN WERE KILLED YESTERDAY.

TWO DIE IN WRECK

Freight Train Falls 80 Feet
Into Deep Reservoir.

THIRD TRAINMAN IS HURT

Bridge Collapses While Detached
Section of Train Is Returning to
Main Line After "Spot-
ting" Wood Car.

(Continued From First Page.)

Arrived at the scene about 5 o'clock
yesterday afternoon and after an investi-
gation gave permission to the company
officials to remove the body of Con-
ductor Kinder to Portland.
As soon as news of the wreck was
received in Portland, Franklin T. Grif-
fith, president of the company; F. I.
Fuller, vice-president; O. B. Caldwell,
general superintendent, and Frank J.
Miller, chairman of the State Public
Service Commission, hastened to the
scene in a special car to investigate
the cause of the accident. Other of-
ficials, who had gone to Estacada on
a tour of inspection and who had ar-
rived beforehand, included Superin-
tendent of Interurban Lines Fields,
Thomas, superintendent of the main
line, and J. E. Reinke, superintendent of buildings
and bridges.

Bridge Inspected Recently.

After a general inspection Mr. Miller
was of the opinion that the cause of
the collapse of the 220-foot span was
due to the breaking of the bottom
cord in the center of the bridge. The
two engines and two cars weighed ap-
proximately 125 tons, and when the
train reached the center of the span
the position of the timbers indicated
that the structure gave way under the
heavy load.
The bridge was built in 1909. The
iron used in its construction was for-
merly a part of the old Southern Pac-
ific bridge at Springfield. According
to company officials, the bridge was
inspected a short time ago and found
in good condition. It was used fre-
quently of late, but many times had
held up much heavier loads. It was
recalled yesterday that when the
train was on the bridge, the engineer,
superintendent of its construction, was
instantly killed when he was struck over
the head by a moving timber. A short
time previously and near the same
spot eight men lost their lives when
the donkey-engine in a logging camp
exploded.

The two trainmen who lost their
lives were veterans in the service of
the company and among its most
dependable and trustworthy employ-
ees.

Trainmen Old in Service.

Mr. Kinder was 47 years old and a
native of Missouri. He had been em-
ployed in the service of the various
interurban companies steadily for
about 16 years, including the time he
served on the Portland Railway, Light
& Power Company. Besides his widow,
Mrs. Alice Kinder, he is survived by
five young daughters, Neoma, Evelyn,
Thelma, Vivian and Orelia; three
brothers, J. W. H. E. and J. R. Kinder,
and two sisters, Mrs. I. F. Peyton and
Mrs. H. N. Walling. All live in Port-
land except Mrs. Walling, who is a
resident of Salem.

Motorman Murray had been employed
in the interurban service for nearly 17
years. He was about 44 years old. He
is survived by the widow and four chil-
dren. One son is now serving in the
Navy and a daughter is employed as a
bookman by the company. He owned
a home near the Sellwood barns, at
Golf Station.

2000 TAKEN AS SLACKERS

Suspects Rounded Up at Chicago by
Police and U. S. Officers.

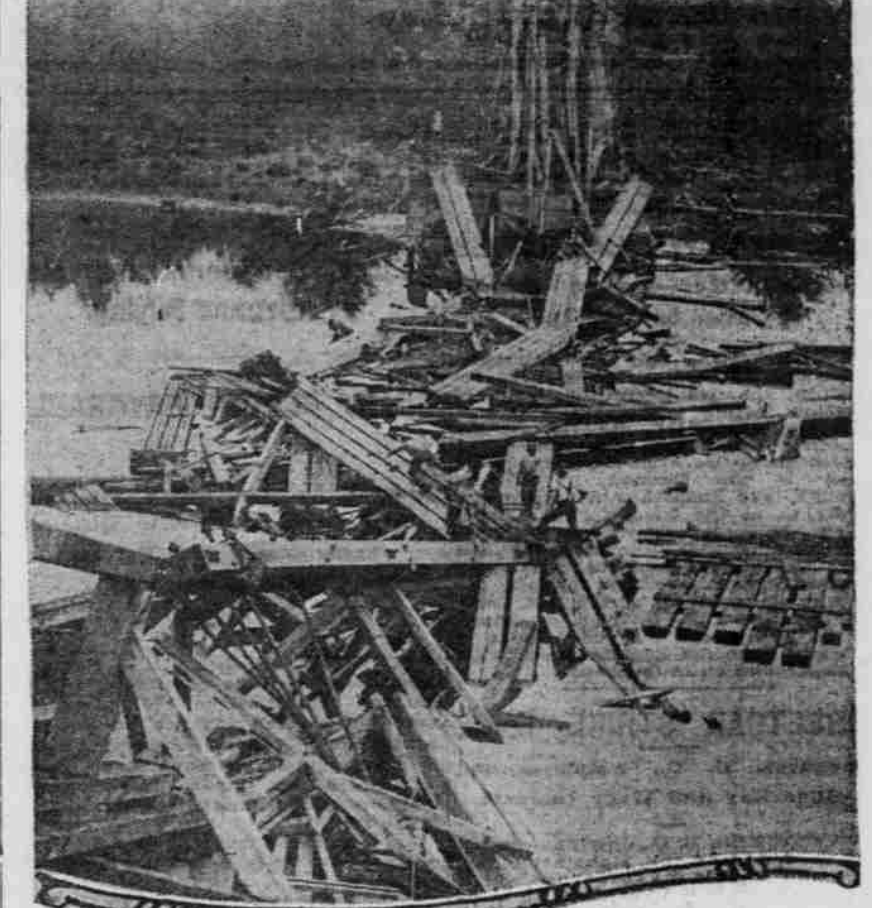
CHICAGO, July 11.—More than 2000
men of draft age were seized here as
suspected slackers by the police and
agents of the Department of Justice
today.

At the National League ball park
more than 600 men were unable to
show registration cards and were
taken into custody.
Later, theaters, cabarets and hotels
were visited by police in plain clothes,
who stopped and questioned all young
men.

Medical Shortage Rumor Denied.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Rumors of
a shortage of medical supplies on Navy
ships were denied vigorously today by
Secretary Daniels. The collection of
funds to supply ships is neither de-
sired nor authorized and the secretary
asked the public to report to district
commandants any statement that the
Navy lacks medical stores or equip-
ment.

Nearly a thousand gauges are re-
quired to measure the various parts of
a Maxim gun.



Upper—Portion of Wrecked Bridge, Showing Top of One of Freight Cars.
Lower—End View of Collapsed Structure.

PORTLAND CALLS PASTOR

REV. ORLANDO PERSHING COMING
TO CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN.

Cousin of Famous General Now Occu-
pying Pulpit at Albany, Or., Has
Wife and Two Sons.

Rev. Orlando B. Pershing, cousin of
General Pershing, was called to the
Central Presbyterian Church of Port-
land at a congregational meeting in
the church last night, when the mat-
ter of getting a permanent pastor to
succeed Rev. Arthur F. Bishop was
taken up. Rev. Mr. Bishop was forced
to leave the pastorate some weeks ago
on account of ill health, and he is now
devoting himself to business in a
grocery establishment.

Rev. Thomas S. Anderson acted as
moderator at the meeting last night
and Ralph Barnes was clerk.
Rev. Mr. Pershing, who has preached
several times in the Central Church
pulpit, now holds a pastorate at Al-
bany, Or., where he has been for about
a year. He formerly was at Ackley,
Ia. He is a comparatively young man
and his family consists of Mrs. Per-
shing and two sons. On his several
appearances here he made an impres-
sion on the Central Church members
and a committee at once will formally
extend the call to him.

It was reported at the meeting last
night that Rev. Mr. Bishop was mak-
ing progress in recovering his health.
His physicians advised him that he
must give up all work which would
confine him, and he took up business
as the alternative for the time.

GERMANY GAINS STRENGTH

(Continued From First Page.)

The Navy also has indefinite infor-
mation. It was said at the Department to-
day that Sir Eric Geddes' estimate of the
success of the allied fleet against sub-
marines could be accepted as a most
conservative statement of sinking, but
no information has been received here
or by the allies that would permit the
entente naval powers to estimate ac-
curately the strength of the German
underwater vessels.

It was said that the reports on Ger-
many's building operations indicated
the fact that steady work of construct-
ing battle cruisers is going on in enemy
shipyards, but the information on sub-
marine building was such that reliable
estimates could be ventured.

U-Boat Estimates Vary.
The reports vary from three sub-
marines constructed each month to five
a week. The latter figure, of course,
is not accepted by the Navy as within
the range of possibilities.

Naval authorities freely admit that
it is possible for the German-Russian
fleet in the Baltic to penetrate the
Cattagat and enter the North Sea, and
while brushes are continually taking
place between the allied fleet and ene-
mies, the allies have not yet been able
to assume the offensive and endeavor
to go into the Baltic after the enemy.
The recent announcement by Secre-
tary Daniels that immediate efforts
were to be made to speed up the com-
pletion of the three-year Naval pro-
gram authorized by Congress, was
noted with interest by the Navy.

Wishes of Congress Obeyed.
"We are merely following the wishes
of Congress in taking steps to bring
into operation the Naval strength out-

lined by Congressional appropriation,"
a naval officer said.

The navy constitutes only one of the
numerous resources for conduct of war
that Germany is absorbing in Russia.
Vast military stores of every descrip-
tion have been taken over by the Ger-
mans, who are now engaged in re-
viving the production of raw materials
and manufactures throughout the Rus-
sian territory they hold.

Eventually Germany contemplates
drawing on the manpower of Russia to
reinforce depleted strength in the war
zone if not on the firing line itself.
How to arrest the absorption of Rus-
sia by the Germans is the great prob-
lem confronting the allies now en-
deavoring to formulate a plan of inter-
vention to expel the Hun from the
Muscovite republic.

Fortunately for the allies, who never
have been able to agree upon a con-
certed scheme of intervention, evidence
in Russia appears to be paving the way
for the desired result. The Bolsheviks
are losing strength and those elements
of the population openly antagonistic
to Germany are gaining solidarity.

Governments independent of Bolshe-
viki rule have been proclaimed at
Vladivostok and at Ekimsk, and these
governments show stability it is prob-
able that they will be recognized by
the United States and the allies.
It is expected that these anti-German
governments will make formal appeals
to the allies for assistance and in re-
sponse military intervention in Russia
will materialize.

SOUTH TO GET DOUGLAS FIR

Government Orders 45,000,000 Feet
of Lumber for Shipyards.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 11.—Orders
for 45,000,000 feet of Douglas fir lum-
ber to be used in Eastern and Southern
shipyards will be distributed among
the mills of Oregon and Washington
within the next few days, according to
advice received this morning by the
West Coast Lumbermen's Association
from Robert B. Allen, secretary, who
now is in Washington, D. C. The Gov-
ernment also has purchased 3,600,000
feet of fir for the Navy and will re-
quire large quantities for the munition
plant being built near Pittsburg.
Orders for 63,600,000 feet of fir for
Eastern army cantonments were placed
here a few weeks ago.

WILSON VEToes MEASURE

Provision Regulating Duration of U.
S. Control of Roads Killed.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—President
Wilson today vetoed a resolution
tending the time in which the railroad
adopted by Congress last week ex-
amination might relinquish con-
trol of lines not wanted in the Federal
system.

The veto had been expected because
of a provision added to the bill which
was construed as meaning that the
Government would have to resume pos-
session of a large number of short
lines relinquished a few hours before
Congress passed the bill.
The message was laid on the table
and there probably will be no further
effort for the present to legislate on
the subject.

Mail Travels 90 Miles an Hour.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Airplane
mail from Washington reached New
York in 2½ hours today, including an
eight-minute stop at Philadelphia, es-
tablishing a record. The average speed
during the entire trip was more than
90 miles an hour. Lieutenant Dodge
was the pilot.

Bring the Coupon

It Entitles You to 20 Additional
S. & H. Stamps Today and Saturday

Frank's Ear Stopples

Should be worn by every
bather. Prevent shock to
the ear drum in diving
and infection of the in-
ner ear.

Pair 35c

Any of Our 60c to \$1.00

Fancy Rubber Bathing
Caps Two Days Special 50c

Do you have trouble keep-
ing your automobile or other
painted or enameled sur-
faces clean? There is noth-
ing better than
FLAXOAP
A pure linseed oil soap
45c, 85c, \$2

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS AUTOMOBILE
ENAMELS
Easily applied—Durable—Brilliant Gloss
Half pints, pints, quarts

Wash, Clean and Polish Your Own Auto
**GUARANTEED
WASHABLE CHAMOIS**
at Reduced Prices

\$2.50 Chamois now.....	\$2.13
\$2.25 Chamois now.....	\$1.89
\$2.00 Chamois now.....	\$1.67
\$1.50 Chamois now.....	\$1.19
\$1.00 Chamois now.....	78c

HEAVY AUTO SPONGES

\$2.50 Sponges now.....	\$2.13
\$2.25 Sponges now.....	\$1.89
\$2.00 Sponges now.....	\$1.67
\$1.50 Sponges now.....	\$1.19
\$1.00 Sponges now.....	78c

\$2.50 3-quart Red Rubber Molded Fountain
Syringe, 2-year guarantee,
special at.....

Don't let the moths destroy your furs and
clothing. Use a TAR OR PINE MOTH-PROOF
BAG. All sizes, from 50¢ to \$1.60
NAPHTHALINE, 1 dozen sheets, 75¢

Bring This Coupon

AND GET
20-EXTRA-20
"S. & H." Trading
Stamps on your
first \$1 cash pur-
chase and double
that on the Albi-
nasement today and Sat-
urday.

A Pedometer

Measures the miles
you walk. Built like
a watch—carry it in
your pocket.

\$1.50



Mason Fruit Jar Rubbers
Package, 10c; 3 for 25c

SPECIAL



We place on sale in Alder-street window all our
LARGE FRAMED PICTURES
Oils, Water Colors, Pastels, Car-
bons and Color Prints at, each, \$4.98
50 Extra S. & H. Stamps with each.

EVERY-DAY NECESSITIES

50c Bath Salts (Vallente), 3 for.....	\$1.25	Anti-Pyzo Tooth Paste.....	25c
\$1.25 Laxall Toilet Water.....	98c	50c Odorono.....	45c
Brownley's Bath Salts, 75c and.....	1.00	50c Espy's Cream.....	40c
Dentox Antiseptic Tooth Powder.....	25c	Sanifold Tooth Brush.....	50c
\$1 Aero Hair Brush at.....	69c	Dry Pitt Deodorant.....	50c
\$1 Hair Brush anti-lary, antiseptic.....	69c	15c Colgate's Peppermint Bath Soap, assort- ed odors, 3 for.....	40c
10c Creme Oil Soap 3 for.....	25c	\$1.00 Erypsian Lotion, white or flesh, 3 for.....	\$2.50
50c Peppermint Tooth Paste.....	45c	50c Colgate's Peppermint Cream.....	45c
25c Colgate's Dent- 23c		Nikk-Marr Balm.....	\$1.00
25c Lyon's Tooth Paste or Powder.....	20c	Nikk-Marr Cream.....	\$1.00

Woodard, Clarke & Co.
ALDER STREET AT WEST PRK.—MARSHALL 4700—HOME 4671
Always "S. & H." Stamps First Three Floors.

FLOUR MILLS TO RESUME

INLAND EMPIRE PLANTS EXPECT
NEW CROP IN 10 DAYS.

Grain Now on Hand Probably Will Be
Sold to Government and Repur-
chased Under New Ruling.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 11.—(Spe-
cial.)—The flour mills of the Inland
Empire, which have been practically
shut down for two or three weeks,
will start grinding on the new wheat
crop shortly after August 1. Some
new wheat may be expected in the
market in 10 days, but the real start
of the new crop is expected about the
first of the month.

A little old wheat remains on hand,
but not sufficient to justify extensive
milling, and this probably will be sold
to the Government and repurchased
under new regulations if it remains over.
Most of the wheat on hand unground
was taken away from the Inland Em-
pire mills by the Government and
shipped East about a month ago.

The Centennial mill is grinding
wheat now on hand to close out the old
supply. At Calgary, Alberta, the an-
nouncement was made that the great
flour mill there, together with other
mills grinding wheat throughout the
Dominion, will be closed during the
greater part of the month of August,
according to the Associated Press.

The managers said they probably
would have to await deliveries of the
new crop before resuming operations.

Logger Drowns in Clatskanie.

ASTORIA, Or., July 11.—(Special.)—
Michael Dempsey, an employee at the
Western Coopers logging camp, was
drowned today in the Clatskanie River
by falling overboard.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

No-Profit Prices
ON SUBSTITUTES

We've taken all the profit out of these
prices. This opportunity may never come
again. SO LOAD UP

Rice Flour—Potato Flour—Oatmeal Flour—Corn Flour—Barley Flour. Etc., at These Special Prices for Friday and Saturday:	
Rice Flour, per lb.....	12c
Potato Flour, per lb.....	18c
Oatmeal Flour, 5 pounds or over, per lb.....	16c
Corn Flour, per lb.....	10c
Barley Flour, per lb.....	10c
5-lb. sack, steel cut or crushed 10-lb. sack.....	\$3.10
Cream Rolled Oats, 5-lb. sack.....	\$1.75
5-lb. sack.....	3.40

Grocery Specials

FOR THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
GUITTARD'S GROUND CHOCOLATE—1-lb. tins, 25c; 3-lb. tin,
75c; 5-lb. tin..... \$1.25
ROSE OF CAYEN TEA, per pound..... 50c

Economy pint, per doz.....	1.10	Mason pint, per doz.....	80c
Economy qt., per doz.....	1.20	Mason qt., per doz.....	90c
Economy 1/2 gal., per doz.....	1.45	Mason 1/2 gal., per doz.....	\$1.20
Economy Fruit Jar Caps, per doz.....	30c	Mason Jar Caps, per doz.....	30c
Mason Caps, zinc, porcelain lined, per doz.....	30c	Mason Caps, sanitary lacquered, per doz.....	20c

WE ARE PROUD OF JUNO COFFEE
We are now doing the biggest Coffee trade in the history of our
business. We feel that this is due to the remarkable excellence of
Juno Coffee.
JUNO COFFEE, 3 1/2 lbs. for \$1.00, or per lb..... 29c

D. C. BURNS COMPANY

208-210 Third Street, Between Taylor and Salmon
One and One-Half Blocks South of Public Market
Special Mail Order Service
U. S. Food Administration License No. G-33567
Member of the Greater Portland Association
Wholesaler to Private Families, Hotels and Restaurants

Everything here in
haberdashery for a
real vacation—every-
thing to please, in-
cluding reasonable
prices.

No man ever has too
many shirts, too much
neckwear or too much
hosiery when away on
a trip, and we will
show you a bewildering
variety to select
from.

Get out your grip or
suitcase and if it is
a bit shabby we can sup-
ply you with a new
one at year-old-leath-
er prices.

White Trousers,
Palm Beach Suits,
Flannel Suits and Auto
Dusters are to be
found on our second
floor.

Panamas and Straws
in variety—July is a
busy month in our hat
department. Don't
forget to include a
new cap.

If you play golf, we
can interest you.

This is a store for
men who want truth in
values and courtesy in
service.

**Buffum &
Pendleton Co.**
Winthrop Hammond,
Pres.
127 Sixth St.
30 Easy Steps From
Washington St.