

WAR FOOD CONTROL BOARD IS NO MORE

Grain Corporation Yet Dominates Wheat Marketing.

DEALERS NEED LICENSES

W. K. Newell Will Begin Issuing Season Permits at Oregon District Headquarters Today.

The United States food administration, as a war time institution, ceased to exist last night. The most important subdivision, however, the food administration grain corporation, will continue to operate under the name of United States grain corporation with Julius H. Barnes as its head and all the former vice-presidents, including M. H. Houser of this city.

Government control of wheat under the price guarantee will continue throughout the crop year, beginning today, and the regulation will be in the hands of the grain corporation.

All Dealers Must Have License

All dealers, millers or bakers handling wheat or flour must be licensed under the new ruling. W. K. Newell, who was assistant food administrator for Oregon, has been appointed by Mr. Houser to have charge of the license division of his office. He will begin his duties this morning at the local headquarters of the corporation in the Board of Trade building.

License Regulations Announced

A statement regarding new license regulations was issued last night by Mr. Houser, as follows:

"Under the new regulations all warehouses or elevator operators, brokers or commission merchants, wholesalers or jobbers, in wheat or wheat flour, all millers of wheat flour, and all bakers using more than 50 barrels of wheat flour per month must secure a license from the United States grain corporation on or before July 15. Owing to the short time, dealers for the license blanks must be made to the office of the grain corporation, 510 Board of Trade building, immediately.

"Blanks are being mailed to all dealers in these classes whose names are on the mailing list, but any dealer in Oregon, Washington or Idaho who does not receive this application blank within 48 hours, should write the grain corporation. Particular notice is given to flour jobbers and commission merchants and bakers, as the mailing list of this class of dealers is not complete.

"Failure to secure license by July 15 will render the dealer liable to the penalties prescribed by law."

JOBS AND MEN ARE WANTED

Ten Thousand Employers of San Francisco Are Co-operating.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Ten thousand employers are co-operating with San Francisco's municipal army and navy placement committee, a city employment bureau for war veterans.

Psychological studies of the man, by individual study of the returned fighter's experience and aptitude, and handling each case separately, are being made by the committee in the placing of 1317 in positions here in the past six months, but created a demand on the part of the employers from this service which has insured a steady flow of men to jobs.

Commissioner Charles Wright, who established the psychological studies, reports about 70 professions and trades represented in the list of men already given employment and there is not a single case of which a satisfactory result has not been finally established between a returned fighter and his new employer.

The Misses F. C. Ashe and M. Grimm are assistants in the psychological work of fitting men to jobs. The files of the office are accumulating letters of satisfaction from employers and returned soldiers.

An understanding that the environment of the man has been changed, that immediate return even to the old job does not bring back immediately the former efficiency, and that patience in restoring the employee to interest in the environment of his job is necessary to the development of successful relations, says Wright. In effect he explained, best results cannot be hoped for until the man has gone through a bit of "training" for the job again, just as he went through the "training" at war camps to take him from his old job and fit him for the big fight.

Commissioner Wright has found that it is essential to success of the work, not only to find some sort of a job for the returned soldier or sailor, but to find the sort of a job that he wants and will like.

Commissioner Wright has found that with two women assistants in his office he can do this, and he does it. He was for 35 years an employer of men, and recently president of the Contractors' association of San Francisco.

He finds the first appeal of the job-seeker is for outside work, that regardless of former occupation, the returned man from war life in the eyes of the employer is "confining" work. The commissioner listens to their desires, and if these desires are not based upon vocational experience along the line of work desired, he takes the time to develop in the job-seeker, by suggestion and inquiry, realization of the greater value of taking some work which by some former experience he is fitted for.

Then from the 10,000 employers he finds the man who needs the kind of man who needs the job.

HUN UNION LEADERS QUIT

Course of Radicals in General Overturn Deplored.

BERLIN.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—No longer willing to take the responsibility for the "economic need and inalienable suffering" caused by repeated strikes, leaders of the old miners' union associations in

THE STANDARD SAUCE

That is sold more universally, is used by more cooks and served on more tables than any other relish, is

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE
Its delicate flavor cannot be imitated.

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE
THE ONLY ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
Stick to the only original.

MOVING PICTURE NEWS



Elsie Ferguson as Helene, one of the three roles portrayed by her in "The Avenger." Gertrude Atherton's famous novel of old Spain and modern New York, now running at the Peoples theater.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES

Star-Jess "Hillard," "The Challenge of Charles Farrar." "The Turn of the Wheel." Jack Dempsey in "The Weekly Liberty-Norma Talmadge." "The New Moon." Peoples-Elsie Ferguson, "The Avenger." Columbia-Olive Thomas, "The Girl From Paris." Globe-Nazimova, "An Eye for an Eye." Circle-Ethel Clayton, "The Girl Who Came Back."

Elsie Ferguson, recognized by the vast majority of the unpartial public to be the most beautiful woman on the screen stage, has never appeared to greater advantage than she does in "The Avenger," this week's attraction at the Peoples theater.

In three roles, the grandmother and mother of the girl, whose part takes in the stellar role; the versatility of her real dramatic ability and the essence of her charm is particularly noticeable. The story deals with the unflinching and the passionate romance of old Spain as well as modern New York, make the picture delightful. The story deals with the inherited taint for gambling, which runs from a Spanish beauty and her aristocratic English husband to her daughter, and her granddaughter, who has been reared in a convent away from environments suggestive of cards or the wheel. Despite the emotional scenes which run throughout each reel the picture has its bit of humor which is as excellent as the dramatic tenseness of the other scenes.

The pertinent paragraphs and jokes taken from the "Topics of the Day" column of the Literary Digest and the new pictures add materially to the programme.

Screen Gossip

Alfred Allen, dramatic critic, playwright and actor of the legitimate and

the Tuhr district have tendered their resignations. These men, most of whom are majority stockholders, have bitterly presented the economic, financial and political breakdown of the German republic brought into the near future and unionized discipline destroyed.

"Strikes begin over the heads of responsible leaders and against our advice," the retiring officials say in a statement accompanying their resignations, "and are not answerable to our committee."

"A large portion of our members and officials are prevented from attending miners' meetings and are shouted down, cursed and threatened, while irresponsible 'word herders' work in the most senseless manner for the destruction of our association in order to attain their political purposes, which lead to economic and political anarchy and prepare the ground for counter-revolution. They see in the participants their ally and peace-maker."

"By strikes the number of workless Germans has been doubled, industry paralyzed, hunger lengthened, food imported prevented, the economic, financial and political breakdown of the German republic brought into the near future and unionized discipline destroyed."

"We decline responsibility for all that. Our conscience, our honor, our past filled with sacrifices and our love for our comrades force us to abandon definitely a path which many of our members appear to be taking."

Wanted—More Good Teachers

(President Hadley of Yale in Harper's Magazine.)

There is one thing which we can and must do, without waiting for agreement as to the principles on which the American college course can be arranged. We must provide better teaching. This is the need which most impresses itself on students who return from the war to complete their college course except where they are taking up professional studies with a view of shortening the time which they must spend in the law school or the medical school, they are who have had the instruction for the sake of the men who teach them rather than for the subjects taught. As a result of a year's experience in the army they are impressed with the fact that the specific knowledge that you get in school counts for comparatively little, that the methods and ideals of work count for almost everything.

They want to learn to do things; to do them effectively and in the right spirit. For this purpose the particular subject studied is unimportant as compared with the spirit in which it is studied. "Put Mark Hopkins in one of our classes," said President Garfield, "and me at the other, and you have my idea of a college."

This is the soundest kind of educational theory; but it is none too easy to carry out. Logs are abundant, but Hopkins are scarce—and in danger of becoming even scarcer. When I was an editor of the Railroad Gazette we kept a tabulated record of the causes of accidents and of reasons for their recurrence. One day when there had been trouble at a grade crossing the accident editor summarized the situation as follows: "Cause of accident, flagman had neither the decision nor the bear-

SHORTER WEEK FOR NURSES IS DELAYED

Welfare Commission Ruling Is Operative July 1, 1920.

HOSPITAL COSTS TO RISE

Girl Elevator Operators in Hotels Will Be Allowed to Work During Evening Hours.

Are Trousered Women to Conquer? Query.

Masculine Tendency of Fair Folk Stirs Beach Visitors.

NEWPORT, Or., June 30.—(Special.)—Have our soldiers surrendered or is it due to equal suffrage that so many women have done away with skirts and donned military khaki trousers? This question is on the minds of the men who have noted the masculine tendency of women on the beach and in the streets of Newport.

"First they stole our bathing suits and now they have taken our trousers," remarked one observer. "Next they will be cutting short their hair. Fortunately for us they can't grow beards and if the fair folk keep usurping our former prerogatives we may have to let our hair grow long and adopt skirts."

What would our grandmothers have said? What will Paris dressmakers do? What will become of society editors if this continues?

In the interim, oblivious to the stir they create, the trousered women hobble along on high French heels, pausing occasionally to comment on some other woman's hat.

GROCERS HOLD CONVENTION

"Cash-and-Carry" vs. "Credit-and-Delivery" Topic of Discussion.

SALT LAKE CITY.—Retail grocers from every state in the Union were in attendance at the annual convention of the National Association of Retail Grocers here.

John W. Wilcox, vice-president of the Utah Retail Merchants' association, called the convention to order, and following other addresses of welcome and response, President J. H. Schaefer of Davenport, Ia., delivered his address. Business of the organization during the afternoon session, besides reports of officers, included an address by Leon M. Hattenbach of Denver, who spoke on one of the vital questions affecting the grocer—"Cash and Carry versus Credit and Delivery."

Social features during the convention, to a considerable extent, took place in the evening. Numerous excursions to the many canyons around Salt Lake City and Ogden and trips to Seltair, famous bathing resort on Great Salt Lake, were made.

Addresses at the second day's session included that of P. B. Connolly of San Francisco, past president of the association, who discussed "A Larger and More Efficient Organization," and a talk by Arjay Davies, president of the National Wholesale Grocers' association.

MANY TREES TO BE SET OUT

Rotary Clubs Planning Memorials for Soldiers and Sailors.

WASHINGTON.—Rotary clubs are planning to plant trees by the thousands in honor of the sailors and soldiers in the war. The American forestry association is operating by giving certificates of registration showing the trees have been entered on the national honor roll the association is compiling. "Military and Naval Memorials" will be given to the clubs to be planted to the next of kin.

In San Francisco, a "Hero Grove" has been planted by a committee representing every civic and religious body in the city. At Fort Wayne, Ind., plans have been approved for a memorial grove, and Milwaukee now has under way a campaign for \$10,000 for transforming a park into a memorial grove. Cleveland, O., has dedicated "Victory

Girls to Be Classified.

As a result of the arguments, members of the conference voted to recommend a change in classification of girls thus employed in hotels, so as to come under housekeeping regulations, which will be put in effect during the evening hours. This raised the question as to what constitutes a hotel, and it was decided after some discussion that a dining room shall be considered a lodging house, and not entitled to employ women elevator operators after 6 o'clock P. M.

It was their desire to protect women and girls whom might be employed in buildings where conditions might not be the best, and not to work a hardship on those employed in first-class places, or upon proprietors of these establishments.

During the discussion of employment of women as hotel operators, E. B. MacNaughton expressed the opinion that such work is not adaptable for women, and that men should be employed as operators. He said the work was too heavy, in many instances, and that pre-war conditions should again prevail.

Women Operators Defended.

He estimated that 100 women are so employed in Portland, and that these positions would be available for women, and that men should be employed for their former work. He said further that women are not as good operators as men, become "fused" easily, and that accidents are apt to happen than with men in charge of the cars. In many buildings, he said complaints had been received regarding moral surroundings.

Several speakers took issue with Mr. MacNaughton, pointing out the reater

ing of a Bismarck. Cause of recurrence of such accidents, Bismarcks not to be had for \$2 a day. The great deal of first-rate teaching is the short supply of good teachers. The reason for that shortage of supply is that the salaries for colleges and high schools have been unfairly low for many years and are more conspicuously so now than ever before. This difficulty is not peculiar to our colleges and high schools; it is being felt through all the parts of our educational system. And as long as the present salary scale prevails the number of first-class men who go into the teaching profession will be too small to meet the wants of the community.

Doctor to Resume Practice.

COVE, Or., June 30.—(Special.)—Dr. A. C. McCown, who recently returned from overseas, has decided to practice in Union.

The Catskill aqueduct, which has a capacity of delivering 500,000,000 gallons of water a day to all parts of greater New York, runs from Ashokan in the Catskill mountains to Staten Island, a distance of 120 miles. It was started in 1910 and was finished in 1917. The aqueduct is 619 feet above sea level at the source and crosses under the Hudson river near Cornwall, 1140 feet below sea level. The cost of construction was about \$120,000,000.

Official reports of Indian superintendents showed that on June 30, 1917, the total number of Indians in the United States was 335,958.

"Western Knight" Sale of Salt Water Damaged Cargo

F. GRIFFIN & CO.

are instructed to sell by SEALED BID for account of whom concerned approximately:

718 Crates Galvanized Sheets (Corrugated and Flat).

734 Black Steel Sheets.

1506 Bundles Stove Pipe Sheets.

1775 Bundles Steel and—on Iron Bars.

253 Pieces Steel and—on Iron Bars.

145 Cases Wood Pulp Board.

39 Cases Printing Paper.

48 Cases Newspaper Paper.

48 Cases Wrapping Paper.

For particulars, conditions and terms of sale apply to

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Cargo Surveyors and Appraisers, 216 Coleman Building, SEATTLE.

Holding Your Paper

book or sewing three feet off to see means an imperative need of glasses.

Don't bring on further eyestrain, which might cause Cataract or other complications—let me examine your eyes by my personally perfected method of examination—help you to see easily by wearing my Perfect Fitting Glasses.

DR. WHEAT

Eyeglass Specialist

207 MORGAN BUILDING

Washington at Broadway

care exercised by women operators and the smaller number of accidents. Request by laundresses for an apprenticeship of three months instead of one year, as at present, brought forth the fact that a laundry worker is able to master the work in any department in a shorter period than three months. Mrs. Ina Hatchell, a member of the conference, being one of those present who said she had first-hand information on the subject.

Apprentice Period Discussed.

The question of unionizing was discussed and brought a statement that workers are not permitted to organize on penalty of losing their positions. And this statement was taken as an indication that the labor supply is plentiful, that skill is not required and that, consequently, a long apprenticeship is not essential.

The conference decided, in view of its previous action in fixing a uniform period for apprentices, not to reopen the issue at this time, but to continue the hearing.

A final meeting, at which changes in the rules will be made and a summary prepared for presentation to the commission, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

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207 MORGAN BUILDING

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Drink
Coca-Cola

DELICIOUS and REFRESHING

You smack your lips over it, because you like its taste, its quality, its genuine gratification. It satisfies thirst.

Nobody has ever been able to successfully imitate it, because its quality is indelibly registered in the taste of the American public.

Demand the genuine by full name—nicknames encourage substitution.

THE COCA-COLA CO.
ATLANTA, GA.



Sold Everywhere

Oaks' planted along one of its boulevards.

A flash of lightning, it is claimed, lights up the ground for one-millionth of a second, yet it seems to last much longer. What happens is that the impression remains in the eye of the retina for about one-eighth of a second, 124,000 times longer than the flash lasts.

The United States has 100 sugar beet mills, 16 built in 1917.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

Somebody asks "What is tannin?"

Tannin is what they tan leather with—pulls it together, makes it tough.

There's a lot of tannin in oak, hemlock—and in cheap coarse tea, but hardly a taste of tannin in fine tea unless you boil it.

Now do you want tannin-flavor or tea-flavor? Do you want to put tannin or tea into your stomach? Schilling Tea is the fine practical tea with the real tea-flavor—the most economical beverage next to water.

There are four flavors of Schilling Tea—Japan, Ceylon-India, Oolong, English Breakfast. All one quality. In parchment-lined moisture-proof packages. At grocers everywhere.

A Schilling & Co. San Francisco