

# Morning Oregonian



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PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1919.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## DUSTING OF MART MASTER REFUSED

### Bigelow Accuses Women of Unfair Tactics.

## MAXIMUM PRICE FIXING TO END

### Plan to Enliven Competition; Cut Prices to Be Tested.

## YAMHILL CHIEF DEFENDED

### City Commissioner Blames Committee for Failure to Call Market Officials to Give Testimony.

## ANTI-STRIKE LAW WANTED

## GOMPERS BACKS ACTORS

## MANITOBA HAS GOLD RUSH

## WETS GET WARNING TO OBEY DRY LAW

## EX-CZAR OF BULGARIA LUDICROUS IN EXILE

## MAYOR OLE HANSON WILL RESIGN TODAY

## LECTURE TOUR WILL BE TAKEN

## SUCCESSOR IS SELECTED

## PRIVATE INTERESTS USE DISQUE'S MEN

## STRIKERS DEFYING ORDERS TO WORK

## FAMOUS GOLD CREEKS OF YUKON PLAY OUT

## MASKS FOR FIREFIGHTERS

## Vote of Trainmen Goes Against Return.

## TIE-UP IS WORST IN HISTORY

## Fruit Growers and Packers Are Facing Disaster.

## FREIGHT EMBARGO PUT ON

## Others to Follow Engineers.

## CLEAN SHIRT TO COST MORE

## STATE PRINTER APPOINTED

## GROWERS TO GUARD FRUIT

## MEDFORD SUGAR LID DOWN

## MICHIGAN PRIMARY CLOSE

## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

BONANZA AND EL Dorado ARE DESERTED BY DREDGES.

Upper Valley's Yield of Precious Metal Is Estimated at \$200,000,000.

DAWSON, Y. T., Aug. 27.—Bonanza and Eldorado, two famous Yukon creeks, on which the first discovery of gold over 20 years ago drew thousands north, have given up the last of their precious metal. Today two big dredges of the Yukon Gold company, which have been working the two creeks for gold for years, were shipped to Seattle.

Reports were circulated here that the Guggenheim interests, which own the Yukon Gold company, having abandoned Bonanza and Eldorado, probably will ship the two dredges to Burma, India, or to the Malay peninsula.

The Guggenheim people are still dredging on Hunker, Gold Run and Bear creeks and the Klondike river, near here. To date this upper Yukon valley has produced approximately \$200,000,000 in gold, according to local records.

Morefield Story in Favor of Making Walkouts Criminal.

BOSTON, Aug. 27.—A law to make strikes criminal offenses was urged before the conference of commissioners on uniform state laws today by Morefield Story of this city, formerly president of the American Bar association.

The gathering from many states of lawyers appointed by legislative or executive authority applauded his assertion that "the same reason which prevents quarrels and fights between individuals must apply where a great body of men undertake to paralyze the community service in order that they may get something from the people."

Contests between large or small groups as well as between individuals, he added, must be decided by the courts.

Fight to Finish Against "Kaiserism" Is Urged at Mass Meeting.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Samuel Gompers tonight pledged "every service and aid" of the American Federation of Labor to the Actors Equity association, "until there comes an honorable and justifiable end" to the actors' strike.

He appeared unexpectedly at the meeting of 2000 members of the association and delivered his promise of unstinted assistance in person from the speaker's platform, urging a "fight to the finish." He received an enthusiastic ovation.

Auto Manufacturers Warned of Lowering in Grade of Gas.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 27.—Automobile manufacturers of the United States have been notified that they must design an entirely new motor to conform with a lower standard of gas, according to an announcement made at the annual meeting of the American Petroleum institute, which opened here today.

A meeting was recently held in New York between a committee of the Automobile Manufacturers' association and the board of directors of the institute, at which the manufacturers were told that they would have to design an entirely new engine.

San Diego Laundries Put Up Price; Shoe Repairers Likewise.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 27.—Laundry owners in San Diego will pay more for having their shoes repaired and shoe repair men will pay more for having their linen washed, thereby securing an even break in the high-cost tug-of-war, but the remainder of the consumer public will pay them both or choose other obvious alternatives. Announced prices for laundry work show an advance of 20 to 25 per cent; beyond announcement of an increase in shoe repair prices, details have not been given.

H. S. Bossard Takes Place Vacated by Arthur W. Lawrence.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 27.—(Special)—H. S. Bossard, employed in the state printing office here since 1914, was today appointed state printer to succeed Arthur W. Lawrence, who will leave soon for Corvallis, where he has purchased a printing establishment. Before coming to Oregon Mr. Bossard was for 15 years employed in Milwaukee, Wis., and other eastern cities.

Damage to orchards has brought losses of fruit growers to a heavy figure, it was stated.

Monarch Laden With Loot Fumes as Austria Ousts Him; "Faithful General" Talks in Vain.

PARIS, Aug. 27.—When the former King Ferdinand fled from Bulgaria he took refuge in one of his castles in Austria, but had to leave by order of Emperor Charles, according to the Journal des Debats, which says it received its information from an authentic source.

Count Leopold von Berchtold (former Austrian foreign minister and a close friend of Emperor Charles) came to deliver the order, arriving at the castle at midnight, the newspaper continues. The abdicated monarch was sound asleep.

When he understood what was wanted he cried: "It is infamy—treachery."

Affirming that he had always sacrificed himself for Austria, he sent for his son, Prince Cyrille, to testify to his noble sentiments. When the prince arrived Ferdinand cried: "Kiki, swear that your father was never a traitor!" The son, hardly awake, failed to grasp the situation and remained silent, whereupon his father burst out: "Get out! You're only an idiot, Kiki, you understand nothing. Send for my faithful general!"

This general proved to be a Bulgarian who spoke only his native language. A triangular conversation followed. The former king translated Count von Berchtold's German into Bulgarian and the general's Bulgarian into German.

Despite Ferdinand's plea that "now you have a witness that I was never a traitor," Count von Berchtold reiterated the order, making Ferdinand understand that his life was in danger if he remained. This argument convinced the former monarch, and within a few minutes an automobile carried off into the darkness Ferdinand, Kiki, the general and the millions Ferdinand had succeeded in bringing with him.

Three Thousand Army Gas Shields to Be Used in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—Three thousand army gas masks for use of the men fighting forest fires in the state were expected here tomorrow by the United States forest service.

Fires in Santa Barbara and Siskiyou counties and in the Tahoe national forest were reported to be beyond control.

Rich Finds Attract Prospectors to Copper Lake.

THE PAS, Man., Aug. 27.—A sensational rush to the Copper lake district, where gold finds have been reported, is taking place from here.

Every prospector living in the Pas has departed. Quartz and nugget gold were found close to the surface, according to reports to government commissioners.

Washing, Aug. 27.—(Special.) Mayor Hanson will resign tomorrow, Councilman C. B. Fitzgerald will be elected to succeed him as mayor, and A. T. Drake, clerk of the finance committee, will be elected to the council vacancy, according to an arrangement made by the officials concerned.

Ill health and a desire to finish his literary work and to start soon upon a lecture tour, which will take him to most of the northern states, are the reasons assigned for Mr. Hanson's resignation. The agreement between the city council and the other officials concerned has been under discussion for more than a month, but it was only within the last few days that the details were definitely decided upon.

Five Councilmen Lined Up.

According to report at the city hall today, at least five councilmen are pledged to go through with the programme when Mayor Hanson's resignation is received. They are: Councilmen Haas, Thompson, Carroll, Hesketh and Fitzgerald. Whether Councilmen Erickson, Lane, Bolton and Moore will acquiesce in the arrangement is not known, but as a majority of the councilmen are in accord, the question is not vital.

Neither Councilman Fitzgerald nor A. T. Drake would discuss the matter. Mayor Hanson was not at his office or his home and his expression could not be obtained.

Special Session Called.

The city council is called to meet in special session tomorrow, the purpose of the meeting, as stated in the call, being consideration of an ordinance enlarging the scope of the municipal market, authorizing it to deal in fresh fruit, vegetables, meats and other perishable foods. The real purpose for which the meeting is called, however, is to take action upon the mayor's resignation and to choose his successor.

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Officers Not Too Busy With Food Hoarders.

Attorney-General Tells Violators He Will Show Them Futility of Trying Evasion.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Recent arrests in New York for violation of the prohibition law will be followed immediately by "clean-ups" in other cities, Attorney-General Palmer announced today. He declared that liquor dealers who thought the law enforcement activities of the department of justice had been laid aside for the high cost of living investigation would be shown they were mistaken.

"Some cities opened wide when it was thought we were so busy with reducing prices that we could not see anything else," Mr. Palmer said. "We are going to change that condition."

Mr. Palmer expressed the opinion the chief offenders against the prohibition law were saloonkeepers who have maintained their organization intact in the hope of the raising of the cost of living investigation would be shown they were mistaken.

Enforcement of war-time prohibition is being conducted entirely by the bureau of investigation of the department of justice. Constitutional prohibition, however, will be enforced by a staff of men in the department of justice and the treasury bureau of internal revenue entirely separate from the other work of those agencies. Complete divorcement of prohibition work from all other activities is planned.

In the department of justice a new bureau will be created and special men who have had experience in the enforcement of liquor laws recruited.

Commissioner Roper plans to appoint a new deputy commissioner of internal revenue who will have charge of prohibition work and he will have under him a special deputy collector in each internal revenue district.

Wholesalers Curb Sales to Relieve Shortage in East.

MEDFORD, Or., Aug. 27.—(Special.)—Without warning, a sugar embargo was placed on Medford today; local grocers allowing only 50 cent purchases per customer. This action was necessitated by wholesale dealers curbing their sales because of a notice from the coast sugar refiners that they had withdrawn from the market until January 14.

According to local report all beet sugar on the coast will be supplied to the east and middle west to make up for the shortage there. There has been no advance in the price and the wholesaler predicted there will be none. Coming in the rush of the canning season, however, the embargo has created consternation among Medford households.

Michigan Primary Close.

Oscar G. Johnson in Lead for Gubernatorial Nomination.

JACKSON, Mich., Aug. 27.—Incomplete returns from the gubernatorial primary yesterday show Oscar G. Johnson of Clarksville with a lead of about 3000 votes over his opponent, Lieutenant-Governor Lee Mousell. The final result is expected to be close.

Index of Today's News.

The weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 75; minimum, 50 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair; slightly warmer; north to northwest winds.

Foreign.

Ex-czar of Bulgaria ludicrous in exile. France in flurry over reported American interference in Turkey. Page 3.

National.

Senators in hot lilt over price pact. Page 2. Wets get warning from attorney-general to evade dry law. Page 1. Dr. H. von Halmshausen, chosen for ambassador to Belgium, not acceptable to United States. Page 2. Mercy for soldiers blocked by Secretary Baker, says Colonel Ansell. Page 4. Federal railroad company to control lines, is suggested. Page 3.

Domestic.

Portland strikers defy order to return to work. Page 1. Soldier-loggers diverted to private work, says witness at hearing. Page 1. Famous old gold steamers of Yukon played out. Page 1. Loyal legion challenges alleged Astoria бойшери. Page 4. Mayor Ole Hanson to resign today. Page 1.

Sports.

Great list of talent is on way for speedway wild west exhibition. Page 12. R. Lindley Murray defeats Dean Mathy in national singles at Forest Hills. Page 13. Pacific coast league results: Portland 1, Los Angeles 3. Received not acceptable to Oakland 5, San Francisco 4; Seattle 5, Salt Lake 1. Page 12. American women proved best swimmers in New York event. Page 13.

Commercial and Marine.

Trading in hide market is at standstill. Grain and provision markets at Chicago bearish. Page 21. Stocks adversely affected by labor situation. Page 21. New steamer to make Portland regular port of call. Page 20.

Portland and Vicinity.

Postmaster yields to demands of legion. Page 9. School term nears; Portland teachers plentiful. Page 22. State health board prepares to enforce rigorous regulations. Page 11. Public service commission refuses to suspend present telephone rates pending decision on question. Page 10. Judge Kanaler heads Roosevelt memorial organization. Page 10. Oregon war veterans in drive against Loden-dorf articles. Page 21. Commissioner Bigelow refuses to remove marketmaster. Page 1. Theater to accept demands of unions. Page 14.

Private Interests Use Disque's Men.

Spruce Cutters Diverted, Declares Witness.

GOVERNMENT AIMS NEGLECTED.

Captain Turner Tells How Loggers Were Served.

OTHER DISCLOSURES MADE.

Men Enlisted to Get Out Airplane Material Find They Are in Woods for Other Purpose.

BY BEN HUR LAMPMAN.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 27.—(Special.)—Trained at the second Preddle camp as a line officer, with previous military experience in the Philippines, Captain Charles A. Turner of Everett, Wash., found his ultimate military destiny in the logging camps of King county, where he gathered a number of observations highly critical of the methods pursued by Brigadier-General Brice P. Disque and the Spruce Production corporation.

Members of the house committee on spruce investigation were munching sandwiches when Captain Turner was called at noon today. They had dispensed with their luncheon hour in order to complete their hearing tonight, when they leave for Portland. Between bits of ham and dil pickle, Chairman James A. Fear of Wisconsin questioned the witness.

Baker's Assurance Recalled.

Captain Turner told of his assignment to Vancouver Barracks, and of the almost total lack of experienced lumbermen among the enlisted men assigned to duty in the spruce division. He passed to the prevalence of pneumonia and other illnesses, caused by lack of winter clothing and shoes, reminding the committee that this was at the time Secretary of War Baker was assuring President Wilson that Senator Chamberlain's criticisms were unfounded, and that the army was fully equipped.

But by far the most sensational of Captain Turner's charges was his assertion that spruce division soldiers were assigned to at least one operation, under his command, where private logging operators were exclusively served, and where the government's war aims were benefited only in a negligible degree.

Little Spruce Is Found.

He testified that he had chosen a picked company of northwestern loggers from the men of the 31st division at Camp Lewis, and that he and his command were detailed for duty with the Cherry Valley Lumber company at Stillwater, King county. There the soldier-loggers found no spruce, and but an occasional log that would serve for ship timber.

"What were those men used for?" queried Chairman Fear. "For general logging purposes," came the answer. "The disposal of the log output was solely in the hands of the company."

"By Disque's orders we remained in the camp, though the men grew excessively discontented with the fact that we were not getting out spruce. We got out some ship timber, but we were not there for that purpose, nor was the proportion of ship timbers sufficient to justify our presence. Anyway, we were not there for that purpose."

Starting Conditions Shown.

In concluding his statement to the commission, Captain Turner presented a copy of a letter which he had sent to Senator Miles Paisendexter, alleging startling conditions in the spruce camps and demanding to be heard before the congressional committee. The letter is as follows:

"I request that you have me called before the congressional investigating committee which is going to go into the conduct of spruce material production. I am going to insist on the production of Brigadier-General Brice P. Disque, his chief of staff, Major C. P. Stearns, and the collection of individuals and corporations who are, with them, guilty of the blackest scandal of the war—the misuse of nearly 30,000 men of the army, with 2000 officers—and violation of the espionage act, to put an end to this flagrant misuse of troops in any way in the future."

"The public has been dragged by propaganda, advertising the work of General Disque and the spruce production division, every bit of it false as to the amount of spruce produced, and to the manner in which it was done. Under cover of this General Disque's profiting friends have exploited thousands of soldiers, drafted or enlisted to serve against the enemy.

"Three of my men were killed in one logging camp, one crippled for life, and eight or ten injured; this in a total of 130 men, and we did not produce one foot of airplane spruce in 12 months' work."

"When an officer needlessly loses his men in battle he is court-martialed for it. Shall we do less with the traitor who sends men to their death under the plea of producing airplane spruce, at a camp he knows contains no spruce? I happen to have seen the letter advising Colonel Disque of the absence of airplane stock at the particular camp mentioned, and to have recommended—"

(Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

