

DISCUSSION SWEEPS PRICE BOARD FREE

Bread Inquiry Brings Out Sharp Differences.

WOMEN GO AFTER HANEY

United States Attorney Is Criticized for Failure to Assist Body in Protecting Public.

Dissension swept the ranks of the federal fair price committee last night with the result that after the regular session three threatened to be no committee at all.

With the arrival of a copy of the new anti-profiteering act from Washington it was found that while the committee has power to set a fair price, enforcement of it lies entirely in the district attorney's hands.

Future plans for handling the bread price situation were crowded out of the programme when Mrs. George L. Williams launched an attack against United States District Attorney Bert E. Haney for his failure to appear at the meeting.

Palmer Asked for Guidance. As the women on the committee refused to listen to "second-hand" information concerning the bill or the plans of the district attorney, Mrs. Williams convinced a majority in favor of her motion to ask Attorney-General Palmer to wire specific details regarding the act to the committee in time for the next meeting.

Discussion which followed and an explanation of the anti-profiteering act by the district attorney, Mr. Green, were held in the afternoon.

The main objection made is that the members of the committee, despite the fact that they have no power, have been criticized for attempting to accomplish something toward setting a fair price on bread, which the bakers early in the week raised a cent on pound loaves.

Examination Asked For. Mr. McNath suggested that the committee act hastily at its last meeting, when it declared anything above 10 cents retail and 8 cents wholesale an unfair figure and that in justice to the bakers it should make a thorough examination of the situation.

"Because Mr. Haney has taken no interest in this body," she said, "we're placed in this position, and we're having done something apparently without authority."

Mrs. Williams maintained that it was the bakers' duty to ask for hearing on bread, but agreed with Mr. McNath that "the situation is disgusting."

"We can't afford to sit on this committee under reigning conditions," the two women said, "and we're interested Mr. Haney is making us the laughing stock of the town. Furthermore, we resent having the committee appointed by the mayor offering any assistance in the form of an accountant and we think it a slap at us to have Mr. Haney's name on the committee running around with the municipal commission."

Mrs. Williams asked questions. The situation is entirely absurd. "How could the bakers get together in the chamber of commerce the other day and agree on prices and advertise them? Where are some of our wonderful officials who are taking so anxious to make investigations? They have a chance right here," she maintained.

Immediately upon receipt of the copy of the anti-profiteering act yesterday morning the district attorney delegated William C. Brown, special agent for the department of justice, to investigate the books of the bakers. He also visited V. D. Wilson, one of the mayor's committee, now at work expediting these accounts to aid. As to sending a committee to the other day whenever the investigation of some specific commodity demands legal advice he is glad to send a deputy to the meetings. "I don't want one of my men to go there and sit around and accomplish nothing," he explained.

BRITISH NAVY PLAYED WRITER SAYS MINOR OFFICERS ARE COARSE, BRUTAL

Midshipmen Subjected to "Breaking" Process—Gunroom Life on China Exposed.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—(Special Cable.)—In his new book, "The Gun Room," Charles Langbrith Morgan makes almost incredible accusations of brutality and coarseness against the minor officers of the British navy. He states for example:

"The service does its training of the young on the principle of 'hog a dog while it is a pup' and if you get through that stage well you are probably shaped to a mould like Chinese women's feet, and you forget. But if you break while the pressure is being applied, you break, that's all."

Details so-called of the "breaking" process are given in Morgan's description of life in the gunroom. He says as one of the diversions there new midshipmen are blindfolded and forced to follow a trail of angostura bitters until they find a hidden piece of bread. He describes a midshipman's life under a sub-lieutenant as one of hard work, bad language, and brutal treatment.

The China stations come for special mention. Because of idleness and confinement there conversation becomes incredibly filthy, even the elements of wit disappeared from its indecency. The intelligence of the postmaster general, applied to the invention of new blasphemous—the foulness of which was leveled by the postmaster general, will not permit a reasonable return

SON OF PORTLAND JUDGE MARRIES HIS LEADING LADY, FAMOUS AS A MOTION PICTURE SERIAL QUEEN.



TUCKER WEDS IN ORIENT

MISS MARIE WALCAMP BRIDE OF "MOVIE" ACTOR.

Son of Portland Judge Marries Leading Woman of Motion Picture Company in Japan.

News was received yesterday by Judge and Mrs. Robert Tucker of the marriage of their son, Harland Tucker, to Miss Marie Walcamp. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker are now in Japan, the wedding having occurred in Tokio, October 3.

Mr. Tucker is the leading man and his wife the leading woman of a motion picture company in the orient. He has been in the profession since 1914 and has appeared in over 100 pictures. "Sauce for the Goose," a Constance Talmadge vehicle, in which he played a prominent part. After his discharge he was given a role in "Lobby," a Pauline Frederick picture.

Mr. Tucker was graduated from the Ladd grade school and in 1912 from the Portland academy. The next year he attended the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and the following year he graduated from the New York Dramatic school, where he studied until 1915. For some time he was leading man for the Morocco stock company in Los Angeles. He toured the south in "Fair and Warmer" and played in New York in "Under Fire."

Miss Walcamp has been associated with the Universal Film company, chiefly in its serials, and is today one of the most prominent women stars in serial photoplays before the public. Some of the serials in which she has recently featured are "The Red Ace," "The Lion's Claw," "The Red Glove" and in addition to this a series of two-reef western features was created around Miss Walcamp's daring as a rider and all-round outdoor woman, and released under the title of "The Tempest Cody Series," following the photoplays of a dashing girl ranch owner of the west.

Miss Walcamp and her company sailed last month for Honolulu and the orient, where the serial, "The Details of Lao Tze," is to be produced under Henry MacLae, the director of production for Universal. Many of the scenes in this serial will be taken in Japan and China.

The party passed through Portland on route to Seattle, where it arrived around 11 o'clock. The scenes which will feature in the serial were taken in the latter city. Mr. Tucker plays the lead opposite Miss Walcamp.

NEW YORK BREWERS SUE PROHIBITION REGIME BRINGS COURT BATTLES.

1000 Saloon Keepers in Brooklyn Announce Places Will Close Today.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The close of the first 24 hours of prohibition enforcement in New York found 47 persons arrested, 1000 saloonkeepers in Brooklyn announcing the closing of their places today, and the opening guns fired in court battles to restrain law enforcers from enforcing and liquor dealers from selling.

Jacob Ruppert, brewer, brought suit against Francis G. Caffey, United States district attorney, and Richard M. G. Elliott, deputy collector of internal revenue, to restrain them from enforcing the law against five liquor dealers arrested yesterday for violation of the law-seeking to have them enjoined from continuing business.

The revenue bureau's offices the custom house yesterday were stocked high with bottles brought in by prohibition enforcement agencies. Milk bottles, medicine bottles, flasks, preserve jars and virtually every known type of glass container were ranged in rows, filled with samples procured by the revenue men.

BAKERS ADVANCE PRICES

California Adds 1 1/2 to 2 Cents on Bread.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—Giving as its reasons "the advanced cost of flour and the labor situation," the California Bakers' association today ordered that the price of bread here be advanced from 8 to 9 1/2 cents for the one-pound loaf and 12 to 14 cents for the one and one-half-pound loaf.

The new price will be effective Monday.

RATE INCREASE WANTED

Western Union Files Application With Idaho Commission.

EIGHT PILOTS FINISH GREAT AIR RACE

5402-Mile Transcontinental Contest Officially Ends.

'FLYING PARSON' IS FIRST

Most of 62 Aviators Who Started From Mincola and San Francisco Drop Out.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—When sundown tonight had officially ended the 5402-mile twice transcontinental air race which began October 8, eight fliers had reached their goals in the greatest aerial endurance journey ever made. Three of them finished today.

Sixty-two aviators started from Mincola, N. Y., and San Francisco, the majority of them dropping out of the race because of broken or defective machines, adverse weather conditions, accidents, in which seven men were killed.

Two airmen tonight were still preparing to finish for their benefit. Lieutenant B. W. Maynard, Baptist minister known as the "flying parson," won the distinction of being first to reach his destination and return. Best time went to Captain Alexander Pearson, so far as computed.

The eight fliers who finished the race in order of reaching their destination were: Lieutenant Maynard, Captain J. O. Donaldson, Captain Lowell H. Smith, Captain Alexander Pearson, Lieutenant Earl Manzheim, Lieutenant Colonel H. E. Hartney, Lieutenant M. Bagby, and Lieutenant R. S. Worthington.

Lieutenant-Colonel Hartney, Lieutenant Bagby and Worthington completed the race today. Hartney and Bagby landed at Mincola. Worthington finished at San Francisco. He was the last of the 15 fliers who started from San Francisco to remain in the race.

Two of the original starters from Mincola were at middle-western control stations tonight. They were Captain F. Steinhil, held at Bryan, O., by darkness, and Lieutenant D. B. Gish at Chicago.

PAN AUTO IS ATTRACTIVE

CAR WIDELY ADVERTISED, IS TESTIMONY AT TRIAL.

Financial Publication Advises Against Buying of Pan Stock; Proposition Held Inequitable.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—The Pan automobile attracted more than ordinary interest at an automobile exhibition held in Chicago, according to the testimony of A. G. Swanson, witness in the Pan Motor trial, involving 13 men charged with misuse of the mails.

Norman Street, Chicago lawyer, strongly advised Pandolfo against his proposed plan to win over one million dollars by publication of a liberal amount of advertising, according to one letter introduced. The financial investment, Pandolfo, the publication in question, advised against buying Pan stock and stated the proposition to be "unequitable" according to evidence.

Pandolfo organized the Gopher State Advertising bureau to handle his advertising, according to testimony of B. F. Forsyth, manager of this bureau.

Various newspaper representatives were called to the stand to identify advertisements published in Chicago and Des Moines, Iowa, papers boosting the Pan car and the company of Gustave Hassert, chief of credits of the Grand National Printing company, testified that the company had published various issues of the Pan Siftings for the Pan company. He had trouble collecting some of the payments from Pandolfo, he said.

LABOR BODY ELECTS SECRETARY WILSON HEADS NATION'S CONFERENCE.

Samuel Gompers Announced as American Delegate—Other Representatives Named.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Secretary Wilson of the department of labor was elected permanent president of the international labor conference today. Mr. Wilson accepted the nomination as a tribute to the American people.

Announcement was made that Samuel Gompers had been chosen by the American Federation of Labor as unofficial labor delegate of the United States.

Secretary Wilson, in accepting the permanent presidency, said he only could consider the office "as a tribute to the American people."

Nominations of the three groups for vice-president were confirmed as follows: George N. Barnes of England, for the government delegates; Jules Carlier of Belgium, employer, and Leon Joubaux of France, labor.

H. B. Butler of England was chosen permanent secretary-general.

SUGAR CONTROL IS NEEDED

EQUALIZATION BOARD HEAD SAYS LEGISLATION NEEDED.

Senator McNary Said to Have Misunderstood—1920 Price Held to Depend on Rationing.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The continued existence of the sugar equalization board depends on whether legislation is enacted giving it authority to control profiteering and rationing manufacturing consumption of sugar. This was the emphasis of a telegram sent to Senator McNary of Oregon, in charge of the senate sugar bill, by George A. Zabriskie, chairman of the equalization board.

Mr. Zabriskie said that Senator McNary apparently had misunderstood a telegram sent him yesterday which led the senator to announce in Washington that the equalization board was preparing to wind up its activities because of inability to secure sufficient sugar from Cuba to warrant further government control. In today's telegram Mr. Zabriskie said in part:

"I wish to state explicitly that the sugar equalization board does not consider that any protection can be given to the suffering people in the matter of supplies and prices of sugar during the year 1920 unless there is such legislation as gives the power to the board not only to purchase raw sugar, but also to control speculation profiteering and to control the consumption of candy and sweet drinks to a point that will protect the Cuban sugar grower."

The legislation desired probably would enable the board to purchase Cuban sugar eventually at a reasonable price, Mr. Zabriskie said.

MOTOR CARS COLLIDE

Miss Norma Mortensen Slightly Hurt as Automobiles Bump.

Miss Norma Mortensen, 5 East Eleventh street, was injured slightly last night in collision between her automobile and one driven by K. E. Greenwald, 1533 Faggar street, at Grand and Hawthorne avenues. She was taken home.

An Irvington street car bumped an Oregon Taxicab company automobile while the machine was stopped at East Fifteenth and Tillamook streets. The Oregon taxicab was injured and the car was bruised. Woodward had been annoyed by glaring headlights on an automobile which had just passed him, and stopped to get the license number on the offending automobile. The street car hit the rear of the taxicab while the driver was making notes.

AIR TOURIST BODY FORMS

First Association of Kind in World Organized at New York.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—The organization of the first aerial touring association in the world, with headquarters in New York, was announced here today by the commission organizing the first aerial around-the-world race. The commission arrived here today and is to sail Monday for Honolulu and the far east.

The entries of Colonel William Thaw and Miss Ruth Law in the around-the-world race, by the commission, bringing the total to eight.

ROYALTY VISITS NICHOLAS

Emmanuel Talks With ex-Commander of Russian Army.

GENOA, Oct. 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—King Victor Emmanuel, Queen Elena and the royal children arrived here today on the yacht Yela and proceeded by train to Sant Margherita to visit Grand Duke Nicholas, ex-commander-in-chief of the Russian army, and his brother, Grand Duke Peter, and their wives. Their visit lasted several hours.

This appears to clear up the mystery of the whereabouts of Grand Duke Nicholas, who was reported to have been at one time or another reported dead, in captivity of the bolsheviks and living incognito in various places.

PATROLMAN NABS STILL

Moonshine Outfit in Auto Seized on City Street.

Two men carrying a moonshine still in an automobile were arrested last night by Patrolman Ramsey at First and Sheridan streets. He saw them loading the still in the machine, and took them to police headquarters to be searched. They are held for the federal authorities. The men gave their names as Marion Zerkovich and Miller Glover.

Jim Payton was arrested by Patrolman Thorpe on a charge of violating the prohibition law after the policeman found two pints of moonshine in Payton's pockets. The more full pint bottles and part of a keg of whisky were found in Payton's room at Grand avenue and East Davis street.

AUTO DRIVER ACQUITTED

George S. Rayburn Held Not Responsible for Collision.



'Tillamook' Cheese and Macaroni

THE taste of 'Tillamook,' with its real milk richness and marvelous food values, is the true reason for its superiority.

This favorite macaroni dish brings out the wonderful flavor of 'Tillamook.' Serve it as a meat substitute.

'Tillamook' is sold by the slice, also individual sizes, 6 and 14 pounds, convenient for large families, boarding houses, etc.

TILLAMOOK COUNTY CREAMERY ASSN. 24 Cheese-Kitchens, Owned and Operated Co-operatively by Tillamook Dairymen



'Tillamook' CHEESE

'Look for Tillamook on the Rind'

CAPTAIN HARKINS VISITS

FORMER PORTLAND RECRUITER NOW ON SICK LEAVE.

Officer Tells of Efforts by San Francisco Legion Post to Secure Convention in 1920.

Captain Earl Harkins, for three months stationed at Portland as public officer for the government recruiting service, arrived in the city last night after a lengthy absence spent in San Francisco, San Francisco, San Francisco. He leaves today for Elima, Wash., where he will visit his home before starting east to the American Legion national convention at Minneapolis.

One of the moving spirits in the establishment of the first American Legion post in Portland, and a delegate to the Oregon state convention at the hearty solicitation of its members, and represented the post as a delegate to the California state convention of the American Legion. He served on the resolutions committee, and was one of the framers of the new resolution, which will be presented at the Minneapolis convention. It provides for a minimum of \$25 and a maximum of \$600, up to 20 months, at \$30 per month, and 20 months a 20-year period in which to apply.

'San Francisco got into the field rather late as a convention city for 1920,' said Captain Harkins, "and was rather effectually discouraged by the San Francisco chamber of commerce, which offered to contribute from the city, \$100 from the mayor and \$600 from the tourist league, to secure the convention, but the number of commerce declined to approve the work of the Legion or to give it funds to further its convention campaign."

'San Francisco will send its delegates to the Minneapolis convention with the Oregon supreme court, and to further the location of the 1920 assembly in that city, but to cast their ballot for Seattle, if their own case does not receive the necessary support.'

Captain Harkins, who went from Portland to Camp Lewis hospital, and thence to Letterman general hospital, is at present on a three-months' sick leave.

WOMAN DEMANDS CHILD

Mrs. R. C. Cage of Seattle Calls Police to Give Aid.

Efforts of Mrs. R. C. Cage of Seattle, to obtain a child who her husband was keeping at 269 Cherry street last night resulted in the calling of policemen to settle the dispute. Mr. and Mrs. Cage had separated and the mother demanded custody of their child.

Patrolmen Scott and Norene persuaded Mrs. Cage to leave the child with the father until the case was settled in court.

JOYFUL EATING

Unless your food is digested without the aftermath of painful acidity, the joy is taken out of both eating and living.

K-MOIDS are wonderful in their help to the stomach troubled with over-acidity. Pleasant to take—relief prompt and definite.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

Hart Cigar Company Portland



SWEET'S SALT LAKE CHOCOLATES

and thank you ever so much for the box of 'Sweet's'

Poppley Mergold From Alaska to Australia

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 31.—(Special.)—The startling claim that a clique of neighbors are planning to kill him and his family is made by W. E. Cooper of Copeland, Idaho, in a letter to Attorney-General Roy L. Black. Cooper declares that on October 15 he hosted some potatoes which had been poisoned by a woman with intent to do harm to himself and family. He fed the potatoes to the family hog, and within 15 minutes the animal was dead, according to his letter. He said that he removed the hog's stomach at the request of the sheriff, and that tests made upon it by a druggist and himself showed it full of poison.

Attorney-General Black explained in his reply that the case was not within the scope of his office. "I do not assume that the county officials have refused to act, but that they are waiting to gather further evidence," he replied. "You will understand that the mere fact that the potatoes were poisoned would not be sufficient to sustain a criminal complaint against the person who sold them, unless you could show the additional fact that he knowingly put poison in the potatoes."

Read The Oregonian classified ads.