

U. S. ARMY SERGEANT IS FREED BY REDS

Bolsheviki Declared Eager to Reach Warsaw.

WAR CONSIDERED LARK

American Automobiles and Motorcycles Used; Plenty of Soldiers Are Well Equipped.

WARSAW, Aug. 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Sergeant William Cook of Pay, Okla., member of the American typhus expedition, captured three weeks ago by the bolsheviks at Minsk, has arrived here, having been released. He came by way of Vilna and Riga, where he joined a Red Cross courier.

"Soldiers of the bolshevik army," he said, "are reaching Warsaw, as they believe the war will end if the capital is taken. Some bolsheviks apparently do not care whether the war ends. Many are young fellows who look on war as a lark."

The soviet army has plenty of soldiers, rifles, machine guns and ammunition, Cook said, but he did not see any artillery except six captured cannons. He saw many American automobiles and motorcycles being used, and remarked that the bolsheviks are fairly well fed, having lived off the country they have captured.

Discipline is small. Little discipline prevails, he declared, and although there is no saluting, officers are respected. When on the march the bolsheviks reminded Cook of a crowd of American farmer boys going to a picnic, as they made no effort to preserve formations. Whenever they desired, groups would rest.

One day he counted 11 airplanes flying toward the front. Cook, who fought in the American ranks in France, was captured when he remained with the anti-typhus train at Minsk. Cook was taken for a Polish soldier by the bolsheviks, who stripped him of everything except his underwear and then paraded him through the streets. When it became known he was an American, soldiers came for miles to see him, and he was regarded as a freak.

20 Years Served in Army. A bolshevik officer at first ignored Cook's plea that he was a non-combatant. Relief workers, however, after his capture Cook was taken before a commissar, who related the good points of the soviet form of government. Cook remained in Minsk a week before he could obtain papers to give him authority to travel. During that time the bolsheviks began closing stores, taking them over for the government. While there he lived on black bread and tea.

Cook served 20 years in the United States army. While in Minsk Cook met Louis Jennings, an American lumber dealer. Jennings, who is still an American citizen, did not believe the bolsheviks threatened the city, because Mrs. Jennings was visiting in a nearby town.

"JAIL CHURCHILL," IS CRY

British Labor Party Calls It Crime to Aid in War on Russia.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—(Special Cable.)—A demand for the arrest of Winston Churchill, the secretary of war, is included in a resolution which the independent labor party will submit to the annual conference of the Scottish labor party in Glasgow on September 25.

The resolution asserts that Churchill is a war secretary, in using British military resources to assist reactionary elements in Europe to make war against the soviet government without the consent of the British parliament or people, "has shown himself to be regardless of all principles of democracy, has grossly violated the British constitution and has thereby committed a crime against humanity."

Further, the labor party in parliament is asked to take such action as will bring to an end the impachment of Churchill as only a means to securing a full and searching inquiry into the policy of the government with regard to Russia.

PARK SITE CONSIDERED

Klamath Falls May Purchase Tract on West Side of River.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 8.—(Special.)—An eight-acre tract for a park site is available on the west side of the river. It was made known at the regular monthly meeting of the city park commission. The city recently disposed of a site in the industrial district for \$11,000 and the money will be applied to the purchase of a new site.

The commission has been reorganized by the appointment of William W. Baldwin in the vacancy created by the recent death of his father, Senator George T. Baldwin, and of Captain O. Applegate in place of Frank Ira White, now of Portland. The old members are Mayor L. R. Struble, Don J. Zumwalt, city engineer, Dr. C. V. Fisher, Rufus S. Moore and Frank Ward.

FIRST SUNDAY MASS SAID

Catholic Services Held at Klamath; Protestant Meeting in Evening.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 8.—(Special.)—Catholic services were held today at Fort Klamath, 45 miles north of here. This is the first Sunday mass that has been said in the history of the town, which was founded as a United States garrison post in the middle of the last century. An occasional service has been held on week days by a visiting priest.

Not far away another unusual religious gathering took place. Rev. John Hoyt, Presbyterian missionary, conducted services of the Protestant faith in the lodge hall on the rim of Crater lake in the evening. This is the third annual meeting that Rev. Mr. Hoyt has held on the lake rim.

15 CARS BEAR PICNICKERS

Oregon-Washington Railroad Employees Spend Day at Bonneville.

What is said to have been the heaviest special train ever run out of Portland were the strings of 15 cars each, that carried employees of the Oregon-Washington railroad and navigation lines and members of their families to Bonneville yesterday.

NORTHERN FARMERS CHARY OF RADICALS

Discontent in Washington Declared Exaggerated.

PROPAGANDA IS DELUSIVE

False Impression Created by Both Proponents and Foes of Doctrines of Liberals.

ASTORIA MAN CONFESSES HE DROWNED HIS WIFE.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 8.—(Special.)—Olaf Anderson, who recently confessed murdering his wife, Mrs. Minnie Cecil Anderson, pleaded temporary insanity as his defense. Anderson has confessed that he jumped from a fishing boat with the woman in his arms on Sunday, August 1, and then abandoned her to her fate. He claims to have kept the couple's two little children in his home since that time. Anderson is a native of Sweden, about 28 years of age and had been married six years. He says he lost his head as the result of a quarrel over the children. The man is held in jail without bail, awaiting the action of the circuit court grand jury next month.

1 DIES, 4 HURT IN CRASH

AUTO GOES INTO DITCH NEAR SONORA, CAL.

Car Reported Rounding Curve at High Rate of Speed When Going Over Embankment.

NAPA, Cal., Aug. 8.—Mrs. Olive Grady of Montana was killed and four residents of this city were badly injured today when the automobile in which they were riding went into the ditch two miles below Sonoma. The injured were: Mrs. Grady, driver; cuts, bruises and internal injuries; condition serious; taken to Shurtzoff hospital; Mrs. A. W. Norton, deep gashes in head and face; bruises; one eye believed destroyed; Mrs. Anne Imman, cuts, bruises and shock; Mrs. Clara Hall, cuts, bruises and shock.

The injured were brought to the home of Mrs. Norton here by passing motorists. Mrs. Grady's body was taken to an undertaking establishment in Sonoma.

It was reported to have occurred when the car took a sharp curve at a high rate of speed and careened off the embankment.

Mrs. Anne Imman, a guest of Mrs. Hall, a milliner here. Mrs. Norton, the owner of the automobile, whose husband founded the Sawyer Tanning company here.

POULTRY PRIZES INCREASE

Commerce Chamber Gives 25 and Individuals Like Amount.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 8.—(Special.)—Directors of the chamber of commerce Friday night appropriated \$25 as a special premium for the poultry department of the 1920 Southwest exposition, which is to be held the week of August 23. A. R. Bodger, president of the St. Helens Incubator company and a member of the board of directors, subscribed a similar amount, while donations will also be made by numerous Centralia firms.

The Bonstorf boys and Girls' club, which last year won first place in club contests at the fair and later represented the Lewis county at the state fair, now has a membership of 44 and is expected to outdistance this year its former efforts.

RATE RISE HELPS POOL

Baker to Rush Work on Natatorium to Accommodate "Stay-at-Homes."

BAKIER, Or., Aug. 8.—(Special.)—The increased freight rates have at least one good effect in Baker so far as those who have a banking for the "Swimmin' Hole" are concerned, because in order to avoid being forced to pay the increased railroad rates, the city commissioners of Baker August 25 every effort is being made by the city commissioners of Baker to secure immediate delivery of a huge quantity of brick recently ordered from La Grande for use in the construction of a huge municipal natatorium.

The lime and cement necessary for the work have arrived.

IDAHO CALLS ROAD MEET

Convention Will Be Held August 25 to 27 at Everett, Wash.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Aug. 8.—(Special.)—A committee representing the Lewiston and Clarkston chambers of commerce has listed 45 delegates from this vicinity who will attend the state good roads convention to be held at Everett, Wash., August 25 to 27.

The appointment of delegates of the different towns in this section of Idaho, Washington and Oregon follows: Lewiston 5, Clarkston 4, Blaine 2, Lower county 15, Natone 2, Astin 2, Cloverland 2, Hansens Ferry 4, Pomeroy 2.

WASHINGTON FARMERS CHARY OF RADICALS

Discontent in Washington Declared Exaggerated.

PROPAGANDA IS DELUSIVE

False Impression Created by Both Proponents and Foes of Doctrines of Liberals.

(This is the first of a series of four articles by the northwest editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, giving the results of his observations and inquiries made in the farming communities of the state of Washington concerning the foundation for the state of union among the farmers and the reasons for whatever discontent exists.)

By FRANK M. DALLAM, JR. Much has been said and done in recent months in an effort to create the impression that the farmers of the state of Washington are filled with a spirit of unrest and discontent that is leading them to give ready response to the appeals of the non-partisan league and to join hands in a political movement with forces that are considered to have nothing economically in common with them.

A great deal of the persistent propaganda to this effect comes from sources interested in stirring up a conspicuous action and organizing the various groups of citizens by exciting their self-interest in a radical political alignment. While on the other hand not a little of the gossip that circulates in some quarters comes from those professional politicians whose easily aroused fears always magnify the menace of strength of any new political enterprise.

Consideration of the facts bearing on the general condition of farming in this state, the numerous safeguards thrown around that industry by the state and the many ways in which the state is spending money to promote the progress and development of agriculture and the welfare of the farmer, would seem to indicate that there is little to substantiate the more or less interested effort to convince the public that the farmer has lost his traditional poise and good sense and is on the verge of revolt.

Investigation of the facts will show that the farmers of this state are ready for radical action can be answered in the negative. One who is not a farmer and who has not been accredited by farmers of this state to voice the thoughts and sentiments that they entertain may not speak for them and in presenting the facts in this manner a role that would be as misleading as many of the ill-advised and ill-considered replies to the question that are now given currently. But by approaching this subject without other motive than an honest desire to disclose the facts and without the bias of previously conceived conclusions it is possible to learn something of the problems about which the farmer is chiefly concerned; what effect general conditions have had upon him and his industry; how he has reacted to those conditions and what is his present state of mind.

Two Principal Problems. Inquiry made in this spirit and put directly to farmers throughout the larger part of the farming communities of this state within the past month has elicited replies which indicate that where discontent exists the reasons are many and various but that so essentially different conditions affecting his own industry are concerned the farmer in this state is excited about by one or two subjects of real moment to him. The principal one of these is the problem of marketing his produce in the light of the big spread between what he receives and what the consumer pays. In some districts this problem has been fairly well solved by co-operative effort, but it remains generally a vexatious and shadowing issue with the farmers.

Provisions for easier credit facilities for the farmer, in the form of seasonal needs and of long time loans with low interest rates and easy payment terms is another subject about which he is deeply interested. The problem of farm financing is not new in any section of the state. In fact, there are many districts where the farmers are fully capable of carrying on their business on the strength of their own resources; sections where most of the banks are owned and directed by the farmers themselves. But in the less fortunate and less developed and the less highly productive sections, better credit arrangements are necessary to facilitate farm operations and insure proper agricultural progress.

Farmers Enjoy Prosperity. An exhaustive report on the farm credit systems in successful operation in Europe was prepared and submitted to the legislature of 1915 by a special commission that studied the subject at first hand in the countries of Europe, so there is material ready for the formulation of an intelligent policy for instituting some workable and satisfactory system in this state. Agriculture has enjoyed a period of undoubted prosperity in the last few years here as well as throughout the country. Wherever crop production has been normal farmers have been making money, many of them have acquired wealth and the circumstances of all have been greatly improved. In communities of this kind occasion for discontent is relatively small, and there is little evidence of social or economic unrest. The farmers of such communities as a rule. On the other hand, where weather conditions and the elements have been unkind, where men have planted only to see the seed blown from the ground at the time when the world was calling for food and a single successful year would mean the payment of debts and an end to financial worries, repeated disappointments have culminated in distress and imminent ruin. Naturally discontent is rife in such communities.

It is in these sections that the non-partisan league has made some progress. It offers promise of relief and assistance to men who are facing the loss of all they possess. Men in such situations do not usually stop to analyze but are often ready to grasp any plausible expedient to save themselves. Before proceeding further with this discussion it may be said for the peace of mind of those who are disinterestedly concerned about this question that the actual number of farmers who have allied themselves with the non-partisan league in this state is but a modest fraction of the total number engaged in the agricultural industry. The strength of the league in Washington has been exaggerated by the irrepudiation of some timid politicians and by some others for well-calculated motives that are considerably less than disinterested.

When this is said, however, it leaves the fact untouched that the non-partisan league has a numerous membership in this state which includes a number of those men who are not more dupes and whose record of service to their country during the years of war sufficiently proves their unalloyed patriotism.

And they will be interjected here that no means could be more skillfully or more effectively devised for the purpose of inducing men to allegiance to the league or for winning sympathetic support from others for the league than the false and asinine policy of branding its members as traitors and bolsheviks. Individuals and organizations that give money to support this propaganda do so with an appeal to prejudice and passion are more deluded than any of those who are members of the league. The leaders of the league are not more deluded than any of those who are members of the league. The leaders of the league are not more deluded than any of those who are members of the league.

Greater Candor Needed. As a general proposition agitators do not sow the seeds of discontent among sober and industrious, law-abiding citizens. Men are more prone to respond to agitation if it becomes some condition precedent is because some necessary to arrive at this simple deduction. Common sense should seek the answer elsewhere than in clamorous and ineffective propaganda.

Society can advance only by mutual effort and by mutual concessions, by the preservation of the rights of all its elements and by the recognition and the performance by its members of their responsibilities. The progress of society, however, does not run smoothly forward under these ideal conditions. Men are more prone to demand their rights than to perform their duties or accept their responsibilities.

Nevertheless, it is possible to avoid much of the unnecessary friction and the misdirected energy thereby created by the exercise by each group of its inherent good will and the judgment of the whole people to provide a more fixed and proper remedy for wrong conditions.

Such a course is becoming ever more necessary in this country to counteract the tendency toward group action in politics. Democracy cannot survive such a course once it becomes a fixed and unchangeable trend. It is rapidly in that direction. No matter how worthy the primary purpose covered with facts and without the bias of previously conceived conclusions it is possible to learn something of the problems about which the farmer is chiefly concerned; what effect general conditions have had upon him and his industry; how he has reacted to those conditions and what is his present state of mind.

LIVING ISSUE HELD BIGGER THAN LEAGUE

Ex-Governor Hodges of Kansas in Portland.

CAMPAIGN IS VIEWED

Visitor Declares Average Voter Is Interested Most in Winning Bread for Family.

Although the league of nations may be put forward as the big factor of the presidential campaign, it will receive but little consideration from the average voter, who is too busy making his daily bread to think internationally, in the opinion of George H. Hodges, ex-Governor of Kansas and a delegate to the recent democratic national convention, where he served as a member of the sub-committee of platform which wrote the democratic platform.

"What the average man is interested in today is in making a living, in providing the comforts of life for his family, having good books in the home, sending his children to good schools and enjoying a reasonable amount of home life himself after spending his working day at the factory, shop or office," said Mr. Hodges yesterday at the Benson hotel.

"The average man wants to know which of the candidates is going to do the best by him in regard to the high cost of living and the policy of raising the cost of living. That is his real interest and that will be the factor that will swing the votes of the vast majority of the people."

"I am a firm believer in the league of nations," continued the ex-Kansas executive, "although I am not one of the variety that insists on the ratification of the treaty without so much as the crossing of a 't' or the dotting of an 'i' as the street parlane has it. I believe, however, that the moral obligations of this nation along the line of fighting the world because they would be neglected. If another conflict should start between two of the world's great powers, it is the duty of the league of nations or an association of nations, or whatever you want to call it, to point the only way to disarmament."

"But," said the democratic leader, "looking reflectively at his cigar, the average citizen on that issue, the sportsman would be talking to and not with the average citizen on that issue. The average citizen is interested in the league in an abstract way, but the domestic problems are the ones that are the most important to him. The problems that he wants handled and handled quick."

The democratic candidate has a good chance to win, in the opinion of the Kansas declared, although the country is normally republican. Governor Cox, in his campaign, has inherited both the virtues and the faults of the Wilson administration, he said. He declared that Governor Cox is wet, and declared that the wet issue is settled for good.

Mr. Hodges is the only democrat who has held a state office in Kansas in recent years, and was the second democratic governor of the state in its history. He served from 1912 to 1915, being the only democrat elected on the state ticket in 1913. He is of the progressive wing and was one of the strong advocates of commission government in the middle west, writing a number of articles on the subject for the Saturday Evening Post and other publications at the time commission government was first being tried out in private life. Mr. Hodges is a member of the firm of Hodges Brothers, which operates a string of 21 lumber and hardware houses in Kansas. His home is in Olathe.

Mr. Hodges arrived in Portland yesterday morning, accompanied by his wife, and spent a portion of yesterday in a trip over the Columbia highway to the great A. W. Stuyves of the Western Farmer, a former resident of Olathe. Mr. and Mrs. Hodges are on a leisurely trip back to their home, and will leave this morning for Puget Sound. They plan a visit to the Canadian Rockies.

Municipal Picnic Successful.

One of the most successful picnics ever staged by the municipal employees was held at Dodge park yesterday afternoon.

Josephine Picnic Held.

The annual "get-together" picnic of the former residents of Josephine county was held at Laurelhurst park yesterday afternoon.

Brigadier General Suter Dies.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 8.—Brigadier-General Charles Russell Suter, United States army, retired, died here today. He served under General Hooker in the civil war and during the Spanish-American war had charge of the fortifications at San Francisco.

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MARY MILES MINTER in "A CUMBERLAND ROMANCE"

NEW SHOW TODAY!
A charming romance of Arcady in which a mountain lass glimpses the world outside and resolves to stay at home—a story that is unique and different!

THE CARTER DE HAVENS in a high-powered laugh decoction called "Spring." It's a gloom dispeller!

TEAGUE MASTER ORGANIST

MAJESTIC
Direction - JENSEN - Von HERBERG

Yesterday afternoon. No programme was given, the afternoon being spent in talking over "old times" and enjoying basket luncheons beneath the trees. More than 200 persons were present. Officers for the coming year who were elected were: President, Robert Stipes; secretary, Mrs. Louise Bush.

"Booze" Feast Ends in Jail.
A "booze" party at the intersection of Park and Ankeny streets early yesterday morning resulted in the three participants being arrested by Motor-cycle Patrolmen Nolan and Jewell. John Plisk, boxer, and L. C. Hoeffel, shipyard workman, were both charged with violating the prohibition law. Each was said to have had a quart bottle of hard cider. H. E. Fulcher, an old boy, was charged with being "drunk." The three men will have a hearing in the municipal court today.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langdon (born MacLean and May) desire your presence at a gladsome expose of their first formal invasion of society.

Mr. and Mrs. Langdon promise a joyous entertainment and refer, just for fun, to your happy memories of "23 1/2 Hours' Leave," "What's Your Husband Doing?" and "Mary's Ankle."

KEATES AT THE ORGAN.
LEAH LEANSA, SOPRANO.
OTHER PICTURE ATTRACTIONS.

THOMAS H. INCE PRESENTS
DOUGLAS MACLEAN AND DORIS MAY in "Let's be Fashionable"
A Paramount Airplane Picture

Wednesday—Three Days
ETHEL CLAYTON in "The Ladder of Lies"

BELOW THE SURFACE

A picture up to the high standard of Columbia specials. The most remarkable under-water scenes ever shown NOW PLAYING

COLUMBIA

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