



UNCLE SAM MIGHT BE BIT INDULGENT

Income Tax Payment May Be Postponed.

BUSINESS SORELY PRESSED

Several Lines Hard Hit in Re-adjustment Process.

ACTION THOUGHT LIKELY

Belief Is That Secretary of Treasury Will Officially Recommend Deferment of Payments.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 19.—Action by congress looking to postponement of the next income tax payment due December 15 seems possible. Information to this effect comes from reliable sources in the house of representatives, where tax and revenue legislation originated.

Reports reaching Washington indicate that the present economic re-adjustment calls for some leniency on the part of Uncle Sam to tide over business. To be pressed to pay when the next installment of income tax becomes due, in a little less than four weeks, it is learned, would work a severe hardship on several lines of business hard hit in the process of re-adjustment.

It is intimated that the secretary of the treasury, immediately upon the reconvening of congress, will supply the committee on ways and means with data supporting the demand for postponement and officially recommend some action. It would be quite within the range of possibilities to pass a resolution to that effect through the house and senate before the payments fall due, December 15.

Treasury Status Decided.

Otherwise, it is said, it would be futile to expect the ways and means committee to initiate action as it would involve the holding of hearings to develop the facts and prove the necessity for such legislation. Moreover, it is pointed out that the committee was not authorized to take the first step without knowing from the secretary "how the government is fixed financially" and whether he will need the income tax payments to meet obligations of the government falling due in the future.

It is stated in authoritative congressional circles that there is no lack of knowledge among members of both parties of the demand for postponing payment, but it is explained that having that information even at first hand from prospective victims of the situation does not necessarily arm the committee on ways and means with the facts needed to amend the statute without recommendation from the officials charged with enforcement of the law.

No Debate Necessary.

This widespread acquaintance with the state of affairs existing in business and the crisis presented by the maturing taxes is the basis for the confidence expressed in congressional circles that immediate action by congress can be obtained upon the official recommendation of the secretary of the treasury. The matter would need no discussion in debate, it is said, and even that branch of congress charged with propensity to prolonged discussion would find little encouragement in this instance.

Treasury officials are more keenly alive to the predicament of business and heavy taxpayers than even the members of congress. It is said that the "hard luck" stories which overwhelm the treasury people would make a heart of stone. The men come in, almost with tears in their eyes, to complain that they have not the money to pay the tax, that the banks will not come within the period stipulated, but in point of fact it did not fall out that way. The high prices continued during the time specified and the losses were incurred later than the taxable year included in the provision.

Losses Come Too Late.

The drygoods men now want congress to extend the limitation beyond January 1, 1921, so that the provision, designed for the benefit of business, shall not be vitiated because the losses "broke fire" until it was too late to take advantage of the beneficent

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SUGAR, FLOUR, MEAT TAKE NEW DROP HERE

DECLINE OF 50 CENTS IS EXPECTED TO AFFECT BREAD.

Livestock and Other Farm Productions Becoming Cheaper on Portland Markets.

Another decline of 50 cents a barrel in bakers' flour, which may eventually affect the retail price of bread, was announced by millers yesterday. No change was made in other grades of flour, but the market is naturally weak as wheat prices continue to decline.

Sugar is still on the down grade. With the eastern raw and refined sugar markets lower, the California refiners yesterday put into effect a reduction of 50 cents a hundred in cane sugar prices and Portland jobbers immediately gave retailers the benefit of the decline. The new local price of refined sugar is \$10.50 a hundred.

Livestock is becoming cheaper with other farm productions and prices at the Portland Union stockyards are declining in line with markets elsewhere. Hogs have suffered more than other classes of livestock in the slump. During the afternoon trading at the yards, shippers accepted bids of \$12.50 a hundred for the best grade of hogs after having refused to accept the same offers the day before. On Friday of last week the same kind of hogs was worth \$15 a hundred.

SCHEDULES ARE RESUMED

Southern Pacific Service Back to Normal After Washout.

Southern Pacific passenger trains are back on practically normal schedules following delays which followed a washout on the main line at Kennett, Cal., late Thursday afternoon. Incoming trains last night were reported four hours late, but it was believed at the local offices that much of this lost time would be made up and that they will not be much behind time in arriving today. All out-going trains left on time.

Heavy rains released vast amounts of rock and earth above the O. W. R. & N. main line about 36 miles east of The Dalles late Thursday night, knocking down wires and bending the track. Trains were held up until 7 o'clock yesterday morning.

MUNSEY BUYS 2 PAPERS

Baltimore American and Star Acquired by Publisher.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 19.—General Felix Agnew, the Baltimore publisher of the Baltimore American and the Baltimore Star, will announce in the American tomorrow that on December 1 the American and the Star will pass under the control of Frank A. Munsey, owner of the Baltimore News, the New York Herald, the New York Sun, the New York Telegram and other publications.

The American is one of the oldest newspapers in the country. It will cease with Mr. Munsey's acquisition of the properties and the plants of the News and the American will be consolidated in Mr. Munsey's publication plant. The American will be continued under the same name.

SLIDE BLOCKS BOULEVARD

Auto Bumps Into Earth and Is Left for Night.

Terwilliger boulevard was blocked last night at a point near Marquam gulch by a slide of earth and rock. Motorcycle Patrolmen Case and Forken, who were sent to the blockade, stated that the slide was about 50 yards long and six or seven feet deep. One small automobile bumped into the top end of the blockade and stuck fast. Efforts to loosen it were futile and the owner left it for the night.

Motorists are instructed to turn off at the comfort station and come into Portland on Hamilton avenue.

Police with red lanterns were stationed at either end to prevent accidents.

DIVORCED PAIR REWED

Goettens Conclude Separation Is Mistake After Little Time Apart.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—Walter F. Goettens and Mrs. Clara M. Goettens, his ex-wife, who were divorced less than six months ago, came to Vancouver today and were remarried, this time for all time, they said. It was a mistake for them to be divorced, they concluded, and when they learned that they did not have to wait six months to marry, hastened to have the ceremony performed.

The law in this case is that neither of two persons divorced can marry a third party within six months, but may remarry the day of the divorce if they choose.

TICKETS TO U. S. FORGED

Emigrants Stranded in France as Police Hunt Swindler.

CHEERBOURG, France, Nov. 19.—Two hundred and fifty emigrants bound for the United States are stranded here penniless because the ocean steamship tickets provided them by the supposed agents of a navigation company in Paris before they left by train for Cheerbourg proved to be forgeries.

The police were asked to arrest a man entrusted with the task of securing the tickets who is charged with pocketing the money to the amount of about 200,000 francs and delivering the forged tickets.

SWINDLE OF BANK READS LIKE NOVEL

Clever Trio Clear \$2932 in Portland Plot.

PRETTY WOMAN IS INVOLVED

Certified Check Obtained and Used in Deal.

ACTING IS WELL DONE

Attorney Is Unwittingly Made Party—Settlement of Suspected Theft Is Effected.

A swindle by which one of the leading banks of Portland was victimized out of \$2932 and which rivals the unfolding of a plot evolved by a master of modern fiction has just been revealed.

The bunco trio, two men and a pretty woman, worked with studied accuracy and carried the plot through to the finest detail without detection. They obtained \$332, after deducting a \$100 attorney fee.

Probably the most important and dangerous role was that of the woman, who appeared at the bank and obtained a certified check in the name of a prominent Portland man. Chronologically, the swindle was worked like this:

On November 1, an inoffensive-looking young fellow giving the name Frank Ford appeared at the office of W. C. Nicholas in the Oregonian building. Ford asked the lawyer if he would handle a rather out-of-the-ordinary case, explaining that he had been robbed of some \$3000 worth of liberty bonds, first issue, while he was employed in a railroad construction camp operated by Foley Bros., about 75 miles outside of Vancouver, B. C. He declared that the man who robbed him was in Portland. Mr. Nicholas agreed to act as his attorney on a contingent fee of \$100.

Ford then went fully into his story, told how he had hidden the bonds in his mattress in the construction camp and found the mattress ripped open one morning and the bonds gone.

Thief Is Declared Trained.

He told the attorney that he had traced the thief from the camp to Vancouver and then to Seattle, keeping a close watch to prevent his selling the securities and thinking that he would eventually proceed to Portland, where Ford had heard the mysterious news.

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BUDGET PLAN LIKELY DESPITE WILSON VETO

APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE PREPARING TO ACT.

Chairmen of Other Congressional Bodies Handling Expenditures to Be Invited to Give Aid.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 19.—The appropriations committee of congress is preparing to function as a budget committee in spite of the fact that President Wilson vetoed the bill providing for a budget system at the last session of congress. Chairman Goddard of the appropriations committee, is preparing a call for his committee to meet in anticipation of the approaching session of congress.

The chairmen of the various committees that have to deal with appropriations, like the military affairs committee, the committee on post-offices and post roads, etc., will be invited to meet with the appropriations committee. This system will center all appropriations in one committee and will bring about the principle of the budget system in the absence of the law providing for it.

The committee will have to deal at once with a huge deficit in departmental appropriations. The estimates were vigorously out in the last session in an effort to bring about economy, but the various departments have spent in advance of these appropriations, creating one of the largest deficits in the history of the government.

It is proposed to introduce a bill for a budget system as soon as congress meets. President Wilson vetoed the bill last session because it provided for a governmental fiscal agent subject to removal by congress. He regarded this as an invasion of his great prerogative. A new bill was passed to meet this objection, but it was lost in the last days of the session.

DRY LAW MAY BE ALTERED

Supreme Court Decision May Necessitate Amendment.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 19.—Amendment of the Volstead prohibition enforcement act may be necessary as a result of the recent decision of the United States supreme court legalizing movement of liquor intended for personal use. Representative Volstead said here today: "If the situation seems to call for it, we can easily amend the law," he said.

INVITATION NOT OFFICIAL

Request That Harding Visit Mexico Not From Oregon.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The Mexican embassy declared that it had been authorized by General Obregon, president-elect of Mexico, to deny that Elias L. Turres, who last Tuesday extended to Senator Harding an invitation to visit Mexico, was acting in behalf of the Mexican president-elect.

This was announced in a statement tonight.

MRS. L. J. MCKENNON SUCCUMBS, AGED 98

ONE OF OREGON'S OLDEST CITIZENS DIES AT LA GRANDE.

5 Children, 25 Grandchildren, 42 Great-Grandchildren; 1 Great-Great-Grandchild Survive.

LA GRANDE, Or., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—One of the very oldest of Oregon's citizens, Mrs. Lucretia Jane McKennon, died this morning at 2 o'clock at the age of 98 years. Mrs. McKennon had often said that she really believed that she was 100 years of age, but no record could be found to verify her claim and as near as known, she was born in Tennessee on June 24, 1822. Later, the family moved to Arkansas, where her husband, Harvey McKennon, died in 1871.

The aged pioneer has been present at many weddings during her life, and was the mother of four sons and three daughters, five of whom are still living. They are: J. D. and L. C. McKennon of this city, Dr. A. M. McKennon of Clarksville, Ark., Mrs. S. S. Berry of Portland, and Mrs. B. A. Hamilton of this city. There are 25 living grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Mrs. McKennon is the second La Grande woman who had passed the four score and ten mark to die during the last month. Mrs. M. E. Robbins passing away October 7 at the age of 97 years.

AGED PAIR DITCH WRATH

Couple Married in 1867, Divorced, Happily Reunited.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 19.—Their faces flushed with the happiness of a reawakened love, Henrietta Schmall, 67, and Clemens H. Schmall, 74, parents of 17 children, forgot the divorce that separated them five years ago and were remarried here today. They were first married in 1867. Mrs. Schmall was granted a divorce in 1915, having charged her husband with non-support and cruelty.

When Mr. and Mrs. Schmall appeared for the marriage license today they said they were as happy as they were the day they were married, 53 years ago. Mrs. Schmall took the initiative in procuring the license. She guided the faltering hand of her husband as he signed the application. Twelve of their 17 children are living.

WAR TO KNIFE IN SEA RATES DOOMS

British and Japanese Would Cut Freights.

The fiercest rate war in the history of shipping is looming on the Pacific and assuming the proportions of a national issue, according to A. F. Haines, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Steamship company, who was in the city last night on his way to Seattle. There the question of economic peace or war will be determined at a meeting this morning of the Pacific west-bound conference.

The overt act which threatens to precipitate the rate war is the recent withdrawal from the conference of Mitsui & Co., one of the strongest of the Japanese lines, and the Blue Funnel line, operating in the trans-Pacific trade under the British flag.

TRADE HELD IN DANGER

A. F. Haines Says Cuts Will Send Business to Foreigners if America Does Not Act.

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WAR TO KNIFE POSSIBLE

Either all competitive lines must be in the conference and must quote the same rates, or we shall have war to the knife. We must bring the foreign lines to our terms or must meet theirs. If the British and Japanese are allowed to undercut us in the trans-Pacific trade, they will get all the business, just as the British merchant fleet is moving all the grain from the Columbia River to Europe."

TYPHOID GRIPS TOWN

Salem, Ohio, Has 789 Cases With Less Than 10,000 Inhabitants.

SALEM, O., Nov. 19.—Seven hundred and eighty-nine persons were today suffering from typhoid fever in this little city of less than 10,000 people. Four emergency hospitals established within the last few weeks were filled with patients and the situation, according to R. A. Lamont, chairman of the citizens' relief committee, was desperate.

"We have not reached the peak of the epidemic," he said.

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TODAY MAY DECIDE ISSUE

Conference to Be Held at Seattle by Lines.

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OFFER TO CUT RATES MADE

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BAD WEATHER JINX SHAKEN BY HARDING

SKIES ARE BRIGHT AND SEA SMOOTH FOR VOYAGE.

President-Elect on Way to Panama Passes Most of Day in Game of Shuffleboard.

ABOARD STEAMSHIP PARISMINA

Nov. 19.—(By Wireless to the Associated Press.)—President-elect Harding, shaking the bad weather "jinx" that wrecked his vacation in Texas, sailed aboard the Panama today under bright skies and over a smooth sea. His steamship, the Parismina, which left New Orleans late yesterday, steered almost due southward and during the first 24 hours had covered almost 200 miles of the 1400-mile course to Cristobal. Ship officers predicted perfect weather would continue. Mr. Harding slept last night and after a brisk walk about the deck settled down in the warm sunlight to read a book about Panama. Soon, however, he became interested in a game of shuffleboard being played by newspaper men and could not resist the challenge to join the game. He practically spent the rest of the day in playing shuffleboard and other deck games. Senator Harding and Mrs. Harding attended a picture show and concert given in their honor tonight. The usual flying fish and porpoises crossing the bow of the little white steamer as she cut through the dark blue waters of the gulf brought to many of the party their first glimpses of the marine life familiar to those experienced in tropical cruising. The president-elect rested after the strenuous day spent in New Orleans yesterday. "The Press" sheets from the wireless room claimed his early attention today, after which he "took it easy" in the social hall and on deck.

BABE SCALDED TO DEATH

Child of 2 Walks Backward, Tumbles Into Boiler.

BURNS, Or., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—Two-year-old Ruth Smith died here last night as a result of injuries received from falling into a boiler of a house which was standing on the floor. The child was walking backwards and, not seeing the boiler, tumbled in.

She was badly burned about the back and shoulders. The child lived only a few hours. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith, prominent residents of Burns.

4 NATIONS APPROVE LOAN

U. S., England, France and Japan Agree to Chinese Consortium.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Formal approval of the new Chinese consortium by the governments of the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan, was announced here tonight in a statement issued by J. P. Morgan & Co.

The company spoke on behalf of the American banking group.

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YESTERDAY'S: High temperature, 56 degrees; minimum, 51 degrees. TODAY'S: Occasional rain; southwesterly winds.

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POLICEMEN ADMIT PAYING IN LIQUOR

Informers Allowed to Take Part of Booty.

MAYOR RESERVES DECISION

Police Confess Bad Judgment, But Cite Record.

Frank admission that Jim Marshall, a known bootlegger and stool pigeon, had been permitted to carry 12 quarts of liquor from the police station as his reward for giving information leading to the arrest of two bootleggers and the possible breaking up of a gang of bootleggers disposing of liquor smuggled into Portland from Canada was made on the witness stand yesterday by George W. Russell and Frank W. Huntington, patrolmen.

These two officers, both veterans on the Portland police force, had a hearing before Mayor Baker yesterday on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer. At the conclusion of the hearing Mayor Baker took the case under advisement.

Spies Held Necessary.

For two hours Patrolman Russell told the story of his relations with the stool pigeon, interjecting general observations of police duty from time to time and pleading a defense for his action solely on the basis of having used poor judgment and having failed to inform his superior officers of his plan of handling the case.

"The use of stool pigeons in handling liquor cases, according to Patrolman Russell, is an unwelcome practice, is necessary.

"Every stool pigeon must have his pay," testified the police officer. "He must receive it either in money or in free stuff that he is monkeying with. Every officer in every police department in the country handling such cases knows this and expects to reward the informer. I know that the paying of a stool pigeon in liquor is bad. He should be paid in money."

Superiors Are Exonerated.

When suggestion was made by Mayor Baker that superior officers in the police department were partly responsible for a man walking out of the police station with 12 quarts of whisky, the amount Marshall is said to have admitted taking as his portion of the spoils, Russell took the entire responsibility for the deal.

"I don't want to make a grandstand play by assuming the responsibility," said the officer, "but I don't want anyone to suffer for my action. I was overly anxious to clear up this gang of bootleggers operating with Canadian liquor shipped in on boats from Canada, and I overstepped my bounds."

It developed in the case that preparatory to making the arrest Russell had permitted his informer to negotiate for the purchase of three cases of liquor. The patrolman is said to have admitted taking as his portion of the spoils, Russell took the entire responsibility for the deal.

Here the stool pigeon and William L. Gilbert, also known under the name of Hamilton, who is now serving six months with another bootlegger as a result of the arrest by Russell and Huntington, walked to Gilbert's home, where the liquor was cached.

During the absence of the two men Russell communicated with the informer, who escorted Russell to the automobile, Marshall, the stool pigeon, came out of the house and directed Russell to drive the car to Clinton street, where it was dark, also telling the police officer that the two bootleggers had 35 automatic army pistols, which they threatened to use in the event that any interference from police or federal officers developed.

Uniformed Help Called In.

Marshall then returned and aided in carrying the liquor from the house to the automobile, in which it was deposited. Russell drove the machine from Clinton to Division street, where he told the bootleggers that he would pay and pay for the liquor. Instead of paying for the liquor he placed the two bootleggers under arrest, calling two uniformed officers to ride on the running-board of the machine on the trip to the police station.

At the police station Russell testified that he escorted his prisoners to the office of Sergeant Ellis, in command of the moral squad, and the liquor, consisting of 35 quarts and one bottle partly filled, was carried to the same office by Marshall. Patrolman Huntington, also under fire, did not participate in the arrest, but was in the office of Sergeant Ellis when the men were brought in.

The testimony of Russell showed that he took the liquor and deposited it outside the door of the sergeant's office in the hallway.

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THE MAN WHO SELLS HOME BREW "MAKIN'S" MUST HAVE A COMFORTABLE FEELING NOWADAYS.



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