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Large Crowds Expected.

NEW BUREAU BULKS BIG

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THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Washington, D. C., Aug. 19. -- Gov-

ernment officials and members of

congress are just now coming to re alize that the new veterans' bureau which was set up in busines last

week under authority of the Sweet law, is about to become the biggest

institution of the government, se-

ond only to the treasury.

And it also is dawning upon the same officials that in this bureau the greatest care must be exercised

U. S. SOLDIERS RICH

Pay of Private Amounts to 22,000 Marks in Year.

SHORTAGE ACUTE

a word to telegraph from Coblens to
Berlin or to pay 50 marks for a room
and bath in a Hamburg hotel.

Ban on Sale of Milk to Adults Re cently Was Removed by Teuton Government.

BY ROGER WILLIAM RIIS. BERLIN, Aug. 2.—(Special Correspondence.)—A citizen of the Russian bolshevik nation emerged the other day from his own country and set out on a tour of the rest of Europe. On the ferry boat that carried him across an arm of the Baltic he met an American who had just finished such a tour, and the Russian asked many questions concerning the value of marks and francs when it comes

to purchasing a living.
"Anyway," he said, "I am well prowided for. Look."
And he drew from his wallet a fat. handful of bolshevik bank notes, 50, 100 and 1000 rouble bills, displaying them with pride.

"Ah," said the American, unmoved and practical, "You have plenty of roubles, but no money."

Very much the same remark may

he made with justice of Germany today. She has plenty of marks, but no money. Leather shops are doing a good business in a new style purse, made with different sized compart-ments to hold the different sized bills, and though the purses may be stuffed to the bursting point, the contents may not suffice to buy a pair of

Prices Are Discussed. The average man or woman can get a much better conception of how the Germans live today by looking at the prices they have to pay for food, clothes and luxuries, than by studying the columns of figures produced by bankers and labeled "Inflation in Germany" and "Paper Money Evils." To that end, let's take ourselves to that country and see just exactly how the people there are managing.

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the mark, these prices furnish something of a shock. Were the mark by Thomas Flaherty, secretary of the National Federation of Postoffice now worth its normal of about 25 cents, coffee would be playing around the \$7-a-pound mark. On the other hand, compared with American prices, they furnish a surprise of another nature. Two cents a pound for beans they furnish a surprise of another nature. Two cents a pound for beans \$4,000,000 pestoffice at Seventh and the process seems little anough to the second of the process seems little anough to the second of the process seems little anough to the process seems l and peas seems little enough to us. Mission was practically abandoned. But both extremes are smoothed away by the fact that these prices are to be paid in marks, and marks are now worth one-eighteenth of their ordinary value, or 14 cents each.

there to get a glass of milk, but the nearest approach to it was a small glass full of American canned milk. Until June, milk was forbidden to adults in Germany because what there was of it had to be kept for the children. Now the han is off, but there is no need for the children. the children. Now the ban is off, but there is no need for it not to be off. Adults can't get milk anyway. Butter is scarce, also. It is supplied to restaurants in lamentably thin wafers and it is charged on the bill in figures not so thin. But butter is more easily counterfeited than milk, or there wouldn't be any of that, either. of that, either.

Lines Shortage Acute.

One quickly learns, however, to get along without that which one cannot have, and the lack of milk is not now a vital matter. Besides, as the cows increase their number and their production, milk will return in quantity. American relief workers say new that the only really acute shortage is the shortage of real linen, and that indicates a parallel shortage of first quality fabrics, from wool to cotton. A pair of cotton socks which they were the best quality cotton socks in the shop.

Shoes, the highest in the best shop in Frankfurt, are \$50 marks, or \$4.90.

The Gormans raise their eyebrows when told what shees in the ends of Justice Johns appointment to the plant they wore in the cheanest in the ends of Justice Johns appointment to the purished, rather than re-warded by the Klamath Daily Record has been purchased by the Klamath Baily Record has been purchased by the Klamath Baily Record Publishing company, which the sock possession of the plant Wednes. Senator France of Maryland is the most aggressive leader of a group of senators whose attitude during the workers say most subject took possession of the plant Wednes. Senator France of Maryland is the most aggressive leader of a group of senators whose attitude during the workers agant well and the part of color on whose attitude during the war and since the signing of the armitistice has indicated that they are armitistice has indicated that they are armitistice has indicated by the Warland by the war and since the signing of the armitistice has indicated that they are armitistice has indicated that they are secretary-treasurer. Mr. Williams are all linen, and their production. We will be endowed by the armitistice has indicated by the cook possession of the plant wellow for the

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But therein lies the difference between the tourist in Germany and the native. The tourist finds that the cheapest thing he can do is to travel—cheaper even than staying in hotels. A night's ride from Frankfurt to Berlin in a most excellently, comfortable sleeper costs a little over \$4; but, on the other hand, \$50 marks is a solid lump to the German. It still sticks in his mind that a mark is a mark, and that such a trip ought to cost around \$50 marks. It seems expensive to him, too, to pay a mark a word to telegraph from Coblenz to TO SIGN PACT TODAY

The steamer Iralda has been what might be termed "the fly in the cintment" of the transportation business between Portland and Astoria since early in the season. Holman used to run this steamer between here and St. Helens, but the auto stage and truck made such inroads in his business that he was forced to look for another field and he took the passenger run to Astoria, making three trips a week.

POSTOFFICE PROBE BEGUN

WELFARE BUREAU DIRECTOR

ARRIVES AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Complaint of Unsanitary Conditions

and Wartime Regulations

to Be Investigated.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 .- (Spe

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WHAT CONGRESS DID AS ITS

DAY'S WORK.

Senate.

Attack begun on wasteful-ness and extravagance of ship-

ping board, indicating much op-position to further appropria-tions for its maintenance. Good roads bill passed, ap-

propriation being reduced from \$100,000,000 to \$75,000,000.
Administration railroad refunding bill reported, with explanation that its passage is not expected before recess of

congress.

Deadlock on beer and wine bill continued, with declarations that an agreement soon may be reached.

House.

Adopted sundry amendments offered by the ways and means committee to perfect measure, paving the way for its passage

Claims of railroads against

government must be made in one year or they will be no longer held valid, under change in railroad funding bill as re-introduced by Chairman Wins-low of interstate and foreign

commerce committee,
Floor Leader Mondell announced that before recess the

anti-beer bill, dye embargo, ag-ricultural credit and Graham bill laying embargo against

in San Francisco Thursday to in-

nothing to say, it was pointed out that Dr. Frankel did not appear to be pleased with conditions at the ferry and around the wharf.

KLAMATH PAPER IS SOLD

Clark Williams Heads Record Pub-

lishing Company.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 19 .-

(Special.)—The Klamath Daily Record

American expeditionary supplies must be passed-

Famine Relief.

U. S. WORKERS TO LEAVE

Hunger Is Reported Still to Be Ravaging Volga Districts With Decrease in Cholera.

RIGA, Letvia, Aug. 19 .- (By the Asociated Press.) - Walter Lyman Brown, for the United States, and Maxim Litvinoff for soviet Russia, agreed this afternoon to sign tomorrow the detailed contract for American relief for the Russian famine, on cial.)-Dr. Lee K. Frankel, director of the welfare bureau of the United States postoffice department, arrived solute control of the food distribution.

The announcement in Washington of Herbert Hoover, that an agreement had been reached on the conditions hald down by the administration concerning American relief work among as As the famine sufferers of soviet Russia, was interpreted here as meaning that Mr. Hoover has accepted the lat-est compromise of the soviet on the disputed points.

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LONDON, Aug. 19.—Famine still is ravaging the Volga districts of Russia, but there is a decrease in the cholera epidemic there, says the Moscow correspondent of the Daily Herald. Buring July 22,000 cases were reported, as against 42,000 in June.

Expenses Are Voted.

Large Crowds Expected.

Officials of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle are making preparations to carry large crowds to Seaside today. During the entire season there has not been a day which could favorably compare with a medium day of previous years so far as crowds were concerned. The competition of the auto stages and boats and the number of private machines, had brought nothing but red figures on the books of the company.

Expenses Are Voted. The soviet government has appropriated 520,000,000 rubles for the relief committee's initial expenses and has decided to levy one pound per pood (36 pounds) on goods traded in the free food markets. Transportation of all relief materials is free.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.-Ameri-PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 19.—American Quakers will be permitted by the soviet government to send an unlimited number of workers into Russia to give relief to the millions of needy in that country, the American Friends service committee was notified in a cable received today from Arthur Watts, its representative in Moscow.

Workers to Be Increased.

This action will allow the Friends immediately to increase their number of workers in Russia and to begin on a large scale the relief of famine conditions which are reported to exist there.

The Friends will be the distributors of the Jewish for the funds of the Jewish

in Russia for the funds of the Jewish joint distribution committee and also of the all-American fund for Russian vestigate conditions affecting the employes of the local postoffice.

The director's visit here is the result of sensational charges made recently to Postmaster-General Hays relief, which is now being raised in the United States.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 19 .- Government officials would be authorized to send 18,090,000 pesos' worth of food to relieve famine sufferers of Russia-under provisions of a bill introduced in the chamber of deputies by Senor Muzio. Socialist members of the chamber have indorsed the measure.

RUSSIAN POLICY RETAINED

Administration Is Not Shaken by Senator France's Trip.

Milk Absent From List.

A housewife could go to such a grocery and buy half a dozen eggs, a pound of sugar, half a pound of bacon, and half a pound of dried apricots for 43 marks. Suppose she month; she would pass over the counter 1290 marks. Not much in deliars, no. About 17. But how is she going to do that when her husband's salary, if he is a fairly well paid worker, totals 1500 marks a month?

Milk is conspicuously absent from this least from Germany. The writer firsed continually during his traveling there to get a glass of milk, but the THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU,

they refuse to recognize the bolshevik government, the administration lead-Although local postal officials had ers have always been sympathetic with the suffering of the people.

Negotiations were opened for the aid of the Russian people without official recognition of the soviet. It was recognized that anything that would tend to strengthen the existing gov-ernment would only prolong the suf-fering of the people. The soviet is responsible for the present distress in Russia, and, it is contended, should be punished, rather than re-warded by the American government.

TUCKER DECLINES POST
Shoes, the highest in the best shoes. The shops are stated in the best shoes the highest in the best shoes. The Germans raise their evolves when told what shoes in America coat, yet it is likely that the American thing of that. Men's ahirts are 15, the shops are expensive in the lilinic cities at \$3.40 and cheap at a high of that. Men's ahirts are 15, the for \$20 to \$80.

To the traveler from America, one result of this is to make him at one result of this is to make him at one result of this is to make him at one result of this is to make him at one probability without precedent. Superior could be a superior of the superior could be a superior of the superior could be a superior could be a superior of the superior could be a superior of the superior could be a superior of the superior could be a superior could be a superior of the superior could be a superior of the superior could be a superior of the superior could be a superior could be a superior of the superior

field and he took the passenger run to Astoria, making three trips a week. He cut into the business of the Harkins steamers by charging a fare of \$1. To retaliate the Harkins steamers held "bargain days" on the days the Iraida would leave Portland or Astoria. On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays when the Iraida would leave Portland the Harkins rate would be cut from \$2 to \$1 to meet the competition. Now the Iraida, after having reduced her fares to a point where it is alleged she cannot pay expenses is making an effort to survive against the competition of the railroad and the rival boats.

Public Enjoys Situation. Five-Hour Session.

Republicans and Democrats Unite in Approving Elimination of Soft Drink License.

provisions for a 5 per cent tax on the manufacturers of proprietary medicine, tooth powder and paste and mouth washes and a reduction in the tax on cereal beverages from 6 to 4 cents a mallon are expected to be inated by President Harding today to cents a gallon, are expected to be proposed tomorrow by the ways and means committee before the measure is passed late in the day.

Soft Drink Licenses Opposed. Republicans and democrats of the auto stages and boats and the number of private machines, had brought nothing but red figures on the books of the company.

Mr. Skinner's stated yesterday that the attitude of the company in cutting down the fares was purely a matter of self-defense.

"We are not trying to put anyone out of business—we are merely trying to remain in business ourselves," he said.

With the fares to Seaside reduced to the point they now are it is more economical for the automobile owner to take the train or boat to Seaside than it is to run his machine.

Fereign Trade Causes Fight.

APPROVAL GIVEN MERGER

to prevent a waste that will add un-necessary taxes to the public bur-den for the next several years. Con-gress in its zeal to do the right thing by the maimed, crippled and sick sol-

Much is said to depend upon the ability of Colonel Charles R. Forbes, the director, to eliminate red tape and topheavy administration. Already Colonel Forbes has cut our much duplication, and is actually handling the work of the bureau here in Washington with something in the continue in charge of all matters pertaining to trading markets arbitration, commodity inspection and certification, weights and measures weather news, shipping news and reports of movements of vessels and legislative matters directly relating to the continue in charge bureau will continue in charge bureau will continue in charge of all matters pertaining to trading markets arbitration, commodity inspection and certification, weights and measures of movements of vessels and legislative matters directly relating to the continue in charge of all matters arbitration.

BIG AUTO SHOW PLANNED Idaho State Fair to Feature Ex-

hibits and Races.

here in Washington with something fewer than 2000 employes than when he first took hold. to those subjects. Congress is watching the results of co-ordination in this bureau with APPRAISALS ARE STUDIED keen interest; that is, those mem-bers of congress who believe in re-organization are following it closely. Forest Officials Confer at Baker o The same difficulty, it is pointed out, Plans for Ranges. exists now with reference to such reforms, as has always been pres-BAKER, Or., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—
Government forestry officials opened a three days' conference in Baker to-day to devise plans and methods for appraising the ranges of the Whitman and Minam national forests. Attending the conference are: W. R. Chapling, imprector of grazing West. ent. There are several men in con-gress who are opposed to any re-forms which reduce the number of Let Your available jobs. The reason is that they like to see their constituents gather in some of the jobs and then claim the credit for placing them in

Ordinance to Be Tested. OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 19 .- (Special.)—A test case to decide the valdity of the vehicle ordinance, recently passed by the local council, was started here today. Frank Russell, truck driver for the H. Weinhard company of Portland, which makes deliveries here was arrested on the

the positions.

Want high-class man to take state sales agency for tractor attachment that is sure seller. Some money required to buy your goods. This is a high-class business proposition and references are required. Give phone number for interview Monday. AV 203, Oregonian.

SCHOOL POSTS OBTAINED Occasional Clashes Mark Graduates of Pacific University

university ever turned out, will in-struct in history and will head the coaching department of the Silverton

high school. Harry Romig, also a graduate here last June, will teach

English at the same school, and John

Stovall will go to Condon, Or., where he will teach English.

NEBRASKA WOMAN PICKED

of Children's Bureau.

Grace Abbott of Nebraska was nom

be chief of the children's bureau. Alaskan appointments confirmed

today were:

udge, second division.

Erwin, fourth division.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 19 .-

G. J. Lomen, United States district

Morris W. Griffith, United States marshal, second division.

United States district attorneys

Arthur J. Shoup, first division; Sher-

nan Duggan, third division, and Guy

LEAN DAYS MORAL TONIC

to Aid Churches.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 19 .- "Perl-

Dr. Borton is a minister and

author, having contributed several books on Abraham Lincoln, and is now at work on a biography of Clara Barton, founder of the American Red

Armory to Be Dedicated.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 19.

Special.) — At a meeting held last night by committees of the chamber of commerce and Rotary club, Sep-tember 15 was set as the date for the dedication of Centralia's new

Forest Service Bridge Completed

KELSO, Wash., Aug. 19. - (Spe cial.)—A suspension bridge over the upper Lewis river on the Guler-Spirit Lake trall has just been completed

ENJOY THE DINNER

PARTY, TOO. HER

APPETITE IS USUAL-

LY GONE FROM THE DRUGGERY OF THE

PREPARATIONS-

ENTERTAIN YOUR FRIENDS AND YOUR

WIFE, TOO, AT

Oregon

Grill

ods of financial depression following

MORE CHANGES SLATED

While the railroad, boat lines and automobile stages are fighting for "self-preservation," the public is enjoying the situation and many who had decided to spend their vacations at home, due to high rates to the coast, have changed their minds.

The only people along the line of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle to Seaside who are not experiencing a benefit from the reductions, are those between Portland and St. Helens. The old fares apply to the stations this side of St. Helens. The old fare for St. Helens are stated in the lens and as far down the river as Astoria will pay the same fare of \$1.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 19.—

Wash

Grace Abbott Nominated as Chief

Hard Times After Speculation Said ods of financial depression following periods of excessive speculation have invariably been succeeded by a wide-spread turning to religion by the people of the nation," declared Dr. William E. Borton, moderator of the National Council of the Congregational churches of the United States, who was in Spokane today.

Dr. Borton is a minister and on such sums unless they exceeded 5 per cent of the net income of the do-nating company.

Fereign Trade Causes Fight.

The big fight of the day was over the amendment defining as foreign trade corporations such domestic corporations as derive 50 per cent or more of their gross income from the active conduct of business outside the United States and, similarly, as foreign traders those American citisens who derive 80 per cent or more of their gross income from sources outside this country.

The democrats declared this proposal was a discrimination against purely domestic corporations in the matter of taxes. The republicans defended it on the ground it was necessary to relieve foreign traders from taxations and foreign traders from taxations on income received from sources

tion on income received from sources outside the country in order that they might compete with foreign concerns. The amendment was adopted 103 to 65. Il republicans joining in the negative vote.

Astoria Chamber of Commerce Join Merchants' Exchange. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 19 .- (Speial.)-The chamber of commerce and

by the maimed, crippled and sick solders has been going the limit in making appropriations and providing means of rehabilitation.

The danger, however, appears to be that if extreme care is not exercised too large an amount will be expended for administration, thus giving the veterans the small end of the nation's generosity. An official of the veterans' bureau is authority for the statement that here in the east one Roepital caring for \$50 soldier patients has \$80 civilian employes, including doctors and nurses.

Much is said to depend upon the -----

Chapline, inspector of grazing, Washington, D. C.; L. C. Hunt, grazing examiner, Missoula, Mont.; D. A. Shoemaker, grazing examiner, Ogden

Utah.

In addition to these is a party which returned from an inspection trip over a large part of the Whitman forest, including C. E. Rachford, grazing inspector, Washington, D. C.;

J. L. Peterson, and D. C. Ingram, graxing inspectors from the Portland office, state forest department; F. N. Lenzle, grazing examiner, Bend; A. H. Wright, national forest examiner. Wright, national forest examiner. Portland; R. M. Evans, supervisor and W. L. Dutton, grazing examiner of the local office of the Whitman na-tional forest. Forest officials are here from other sections to study the methods to be used in appraising the local ranges.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 19.—(Special.)
—The Idaho state fair will feature a state-wide automobile show here the latter part of next month. This was the decision reached by the Boise Auto Trades association. The show will be held in industrial building which was set apart for the

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automobile dealers by O. P. Hendershot, secretary of the fair.

Secretary Hendershot announces
that two days of the week's fair programme will be devoted to automobite races and that some of the fastest drivers in the country will be induced to come here and participate,

the United States forest service of the fastcharge. The bridge is 132 feet in
length, six feet wide and is suspended to subtract Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burktion sult are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Curtis and
the Travelers' insurance company.

Criminal Law Explained.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—

Cutoff to Be Condemned.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—A person sentenced to pay a fine and to be imprisoned in default of



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