

ARMOUR REFUSES LIGHT ON DEALING

Extent of Grain Speculations Withheld.

MEAT PACKER IS GRILLED

Traffic in Futures Helps Farmer, Commission Told.

DELIVERIES NOT MADE

Buying and Selling Plan Is Defended by Witnesses at Inquiry Ordered by Senate.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—J. Ogden Armour, meat packer and capitalist, declined today for the present at least to reveal to the federal trade commission the extent of his speculations in wheat and corn during the period from July 15, 1920 to May 31, 1922.

Mr. Armour will appear again Friday morning after conferring with his attorneys and tell the commission whether he will give it the figures sought.

Admitting that he had been in the market "occasionally" as a speculator during the period under investigation, Mr. Armour declined to name his brokers or reveal the lump sum of his long or short lines on any given day.

"I can't answer that off-hand and I don't know how that can interest this commission," he replied when Victor Murdock, vice-chairman, pressed him for the figures.

Answer Is Omitted.
"Were your operations quiet extensive?" the examiners asked.
"I presume that would depend on a man's point of view," Mr. Armour said.

Mr. Armour defended speculation in grain and the marketing machinery which makes it possible because the farmer is afforded an opportunity to sell his produce on any day of the year in an open market. The producer does not always get the price he is entitled to, he admitted, but on the average, he said, the farmer does benefit by the system.

His views on the speculative market were brought out by Mr. Murdock—who recalled his acquaintance with P. J. Armour, founder of the Armour fortune and father of the present head of the house.

Relations With Father Recalled.
"Thirty years ago," Mr. Murdock recalled to the younger Armour, "I was a newspaper reporter and it was part of my job to call on your father every week. I got to know him as a newspaper man who knew a man of his magnitude. He had a marvelous knowledge of the grain and produce markets. Since those days you have taken his place and are interested in details on your part of this great middle-western basin. Do you believe from your own observations, that the speculative plan of the future market gives the producer a square deal?"

Mr. Armour answered:
"On the average, I think it has, because the farmer has a place to sell his wheat every day in the year. He may not always get the price he should, the price he is entitled to, but I think it has stabilized conditions. Without the speculative future market no trader would buy wheat until he had it sold, and you know that sometimes you have to carry wheat a long time before you can sell it."

"Is there any way," Mr. Murdock said, "to alleviate the condition known as the 'May squaker'?"

Others' Advice Taken.
"That is a very difficult thing to obviate," Mr. Armour replied, "so long as there are individuals in the world who do things that some people do."

Mr. Armour said he was not familiar with the rules of the board of trade, had no opinion as to the fairness of the "emergency" rule and did not know whether on the two occasions it has been invoked, it operated to his advantage or disadvantage. The rule permits delivery on cars when the public warehouses are full.

FEDERAL BOND ISSUE IS OVERSUBSCRIBED

OFFERING OF \$500,000,000 BRINGS DOUBLE AMOUNT.

Secretary Mellon Says Smaller Investors Will Be Taken Care of Despite Demands.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The government's new bond issue—the first since the war—has been oversubscribed, Secretary Mellon announced tonight.

The total subscriptions, it is understood, aggregate something near \$1,000,000,000 on an offering limited to about \$500,000,000.

Preliminary reports received from the federal reserve banks show, Mr. Mellon said, that the subscriptions for the new 4 1/2 per cent bonds of 1927 are well distributed over all sections of the country.

Notwithstanding the over-subscription of the sale, the secretary announced, investors who subscribe for amounts of \$10,000 or less, or who desire to exchange their 4 1/2 per cent Treasury notes, or December 15 certificates, for the new bonds, still may get an allotment in full upon their application, if tendered promptly to the federal reserve banks.

"It is the treasury's intention," Mr. Mellon said, "to hold down allotments on the primary offering to \$500,000,000, or thereabouts, and with this in view the subscription books for this part of the offering will close at noon, Saturday, October 14, 1922. Subscription books on the exchange offering will not close until Saturday, October 15, 1922, and such subscriptions will continue to be allotted up to a limited amount, thus giving investors who desire to turn in their Treasury notes, or December 15 Treasury certificates, a further opportunity to invest in the new bonds."

Mr. Mellon expressed the opinion that the volume of subscriptions already received to the new issue was exceptionally attractive to investors.

JAPAN BEGINS NAVY CUT

Government Announces Discharge of 6000 Shipyard Workers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 11.—Discharge of 6000 Japanese navy yard workers as a beginning of the naval reducing programme agreed upon at the Washington arms conference was announced today in official advices to the Japanese embassy.

The step, taken in advance of an exchange of ratification of the naval limitation treaty, was reported here as reflecting the confidence of Japanese statesmen in the eventual acceptance of the pact by all the signatories.

LOCKJAW CAUSES DEATH

Foot Wound Made by Tack in Shoe Proves Fatal.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 11.—Special.—George K. MacAdoo, 21, who had lived at Monmouth for a short time, died in a Salem hospital today of lockjaw. Physicians said the lockjaw probably was the result of a small wound on MacAdoo's foot, caused by a tack in his shoe.

The young man is survived by a sister, Mrs. Leone C. Grove of Haines, Alaska, and his mother. The body will be sent to Portland for burial as MacAdoo lived in Portland before locating in Monmouth.

SUGAR PRICES AGAIN RISE

Both Cane and Beet Products to Advance 15 Cents Today.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—The prices of both cane and beet sugar will take another jump at the opening of business tomorrow morning according to announcements today by the Western Refinery, the California-Hawaiian Refinery and the Spreckels Sugar company.

Cane sugar will go up 15 cents the hundred pounds to \$7.15 and beet sugar also will make a 15-cent advance to \$6.95 the hundred pounds.

MRS. FLEER AGAIN BRIDE

Widow of Millionaire Chewing Gum Maker Is Married.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 11.—Mrs. Willie Jenkins Fleer, widow of the late Frank H. Fleer, millionaire chewing gum manufacturer of Philadelphia, was married here tonight to George Humstead of Baltimore. The bride and bridegroom left tonight for New York and will depart in a few days for South America on a wedding tour.

BIG LIQUOR HAUL MADE

Contraband Valued at \$225,000 Seized in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Seven prohibition agents, armed with federal search warrants, today seized \$225,000 worth of liquor, wine and alcohol in a building occupied by the Franz Trucking & Rigging company, Inc.

SHIP LOST, 14 MISSING
Schooner Marshal Foch Aground and Eight of Crew Land.

MILLION IN PANIC FLEE FROM TURK

Stream of Refugees Is Swelling Rapidly.

MASSACRES STILL GO ON

Penniless Wanderers Face Starvation in Greece.

CALL IS SENT AMERICA

Government Has Problem That It Cannot Meet and Hoover Is Asked to Send Help.

BY OTIS SWIFT.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service, Copyright, 1922, by the Chicago Tribune.)
ATHENS, Oct. 11.—The Turk will enter Europe on the heels of 1,000,000 terror-stricken refugees—Greek and Armenian Christians—who are fleeing westward before the crescent and sword of Islam.

Five hundred thousand of these exiles already have arrived in Greece; 500,000 more are on their way.

From the cities of the Asia Minor coast where the deportations and massacres still continue, from Constantinople where the Europeans live under the threat of an invasion, from the Thracian plain where the word from Paris struck terror to 250,000 Christians who know the Turk of old, these frantic refugees today are streaming into Greece.

People May Starve.
The migration may complete the catastrophe here. Greece—itsself a tiny nation of 5,600,000—does not have food, accommodations or employment for this horde of penniless exiles. With winter approaching, disease is prevalent in the crowded concentration camps and the situation has passed the phase where the government can cope with it, unaided.

The Thracian delegates to the Greek parliament yesterday called Herbert Hoover, asking for help from America. Americans and Englishmen here have organized temporary local relief committees. These, however, do not reach the bulk of the suffering people. Beyond this nothing has been done for the thousands who are arriving daily.

The half million old men, women and children deported from Smyrna and the Asia Minor coast, who landed on the Greek mainland and the archipelago islands, are now augmented by the vanguard of the Thracians, who already are crossing the Maritza river and streaming into Dodagatch and Porto Laxos. There are 250,000 Greeks in eastern Thrace and in addition 125,000 refugees from Asia Minor, who fled there after the Smyrna fire.

The Athens government already is making plans to evacuate these people. (Continued on Page 4, Column 3.)

PIONEERS' HIGHWAY AGAIN TO BE REALITY

OLD OREGON TRAIL AS NATIONAL ROAD PLANNED.

Legislature to Be Asked to Designate Certain Units in State to Be Named Part of Route.

The old Oregon trail, the pioneers' highway to the coast, is again to become a reality, according to plans outlined yesterday at a meeting of a joint body of representatives of various civic clubs, at the Chamber of Commerce. This body will present to the legislature a request that certain Oregon roads be named as parts of "The Oregon Trail."

A stipulation was made by the Portland committee and accepted by the eastern Oregon delegation that the Columbia highway is to preserve its identity under the plan.

A permanent organization, with Henry J. Ottenheimer as president and Frank Branch Riley as secretary, was effected. Committees from the Chamber of Commerce, the Ad club, the Realty board, directors of the Oregon Tourist bureau and the Pacific Northwest Tourist bureau are already merged in the organization. Before the end of the week it is expected that the representations of at least three other civic bodies will be added to the organization.

The Oregon Trail movement has found staunch supporters in Missouri, Nebraska, Wyoming and Idaho. The old trail traversed four states and touched four others. It is the plan of the backers of the movement to blaze anew the old route of the pioneers, to placard it with suitable signs and to make it a nationally known highway leading from the Missouri river on the east to the Pacific ocean on the west.

The joint organization which will boost the plan in Oregon will ask the legislature to designate the Oregon roads which were integral parts of the old route, as "The Oregon Trail." It is proposed that markers, bearing the label of an old-fashioned prairie schooner, be used to designate the route.

Walter E. Meacham of Baker, who is president of the Oregon Trail association in this state, has been in Portland for several days, stirring up interest in reclaiming the historic old road. Before the Ad club yesterday he delivered a telling address on the subject. Pamphlets, setting out the value of this trail as a transcontinental highway and giving a brief outline of the historic importance of the road, have been circulated freely in the city. Mrs. Meacham also addressed the members of the Chamber of Commerce, Monday, and outlined the plan of the trail association.

If the Oregon legislature takes action on the request, this state will not be alone in the attempts to reclaim the almost forgotten Oregon trail. The legislature of Idaho is to consider a similar bill at its next session, it is claimed by Mr. Meacham.

The Ad club delegation, appointed by President George L. Rauch, which was added to the permanent organization boosting the project, is composed of W. R. Morgan, Samuel C. Lancaster, Frank Branch Riley, Marshall N. Dana and Paul R. Kelly.

CIVIC HEADS INDORSE 1927 FAIR PROJECT

PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL GOES ON RECORD FOR SHOW.

Mayor Baker Explains Reasons for Postponement and Present Status of Plans.

Unanimous indorsement of the proposal to hold a world's fair in Portland in 1927 was voted by the Presidents' council, consisting of the heads of leading civic clubs of the city, at a meeting last night, and a resolution was adopted urging all member organizations of the council to indorse the project individually.

This action was taken after Mayor Baker, director of the campaign to obtain approval of the Portland electorate and the voters throughout Oregon of city charter and state constitutional amendments to enable those who will conduct the contemplated exposition to carry it to successful fruition, had explained in detail the reasons for postponing the fair till 1927 and the present status of the project.

"After taking a number of trips into every section of the state and seeing conditions with my own eyes, I believe the legislature did exactly right in turning down the plan as originally put before it," declared the mayor.

"In many sections of Oregon the opinion has prevailed—and not without reason—that Portland is a self-seeking octopus that reaches out with greedy tentacles and grabs everything in sight to swell its growing paunch. It is time that Portland should spend some money to help the outside sections."

A story which was investigated tonight is to the effect that a prominent member of Hall's congregation, who sings bass in the choir of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, of which Hall was pastor and Mrs. Mills a choir member, was at the scene of the double murder on the Thursday night of its commission. It is told that the man, who is married, had taken a young woman of the church for a ride; that they were interrupted by the sounds of shots.

Part in Murder Suspected.
The man was so excited over the occurrence that he was unable to go to his place of business next day. He will be asked whether he was the person who removed from the Phillips farm a blood-stained basket, in which were some rags, also stained with blood, and a copy of a New Brunswick paper, dated September 14, the day the murdered pair left their respective homes. The basket was seen about 125 feet from where the bodies were found, but disappeared during the excitement of the day the tragedy was discovered.

It is said that upwards of \$9,000,000 would be spent here in preparing for the fair and the expenditure of this money would start as soon as a favorable vote is recorded. He called attention to the fact that the new capital must be thrust into the spotlight. Such a fair as we are now planning will result in a future development and upbuilding of the state the scope of which few minds can fairly vision.

The mayor went over the arguments he has put forth in the past for the holding of a fair and in particular the immediate effect the passage of the exposition amendments at the coming election will have on the city.

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BASSO IN CHOIR NOW SUSPECTED

Startling Revelations in Murder Imminent.

JOYRIDE WITH GIRL BARED

Couple Reported Interrupted by Sounds of Shots.

WITNESS' AUTO BURNED

Killing of Rector and Singer Yet Far From Solved, Asserts Prosecutor.

(By Chicago-Tribune Staff Writer.)
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 11.—When the "smoke screen" of the arrest of young Clifford Hayes, charged with the murder of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, clears away, it is believed that the hand of suspicion will be placed on the shoulder of one in a walk of life higher than any ever trod by Hayes or the three others whose arrest thus far have been the only result of the murder investigation.

A story which was investigated tonight is to the effect that a prominent member of Hall's congregation, who sings bass in the choir of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, of which Hall was pastor and Mrs. Mills a choir member, was at the scene of the double murder on the Thursday night of its commission. It is told that the man, who is married, had taken a young woman of the church for a ride; that they were interrupted by the sounds of shots.

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The man was so excited over the occurrence that he was unable to go to his place of business next day. He will be asked whether he was the person who removed from the Phillips farm a blood-stained basket, in which were some rags, also stained with blood, and a copy of a New Brunswick paper, dated September 14, the day the murdered pair left their respective homes. The basket was seen about 125 feet from where the bodies were found, but disappeared during the excitement of the day the tragedy was discovered.

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THE OREGONIAN BUYS CONAN DOYLE STORY

NARRATIVE OF U. S. TRIP TO BE PUBLISHED.

Paper Gets Exclusive Portland Rights to Print "Our American Adventure."

It appears that, on the whole, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle found much in America to like and admire during his recent visit—which, while for the purpose of a lecture tour on a psychic research, was not wholly devoted to matters more or less beyond the Styx. In his most recent book, "Our American Adventure," Sir Arthur not only discussed the psychic phenomena which he investigated while here, but, as well, the Oregonian has obtained exclusive Portland rights to the publication of the Doyle narrative, and will present the first chapters in its issue of Saturday, October 14, continuing the serial in its regular columns. It is felt that the wide interest, irrespective of agreement or disagreement, in Sir Arthur's varied and interesting views, forecast for this feature a general popularity. The eminent English author is an affable chap, whether chatting with ghosts or to the public ear. Particularly is this true of his experiences with the so-called "after-world."

None other than Houdini, the "great escape" man, received from Lady Doyle, in a sitting arranged by Sir Arthur, an automatic