Morning Oregonian.

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ASTORIA STARTS TO REBUILD CITY

Survey for Temporary Business Zone Begun.

FACTIONAL ROW SETTLED

Merchants and New Executive Committee Will Decide Plans Today.

UNEMPLOYMENT IS FACED

Portland, San Francisco and Seattle to Be Asked to Give $25,000 Each.

ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 10.—(Special.)—With factional differences settled and coalition government established, actual reconstruction work began this afternoon when a committee of business men and representatives of the new executive committee began a survey to determine the location of the temporary business zone.

This committee will make its report to the executive committee at 1 o'clock tomorrow, when it is believed that this feature will be settled.

Building to Start at Once.

Just as quickly as the zone is established temporary business houses will be erected, for the majority of business men are eager to begin business rejuvenation.

Itinerant merchants will find it difficult to make any entry into the city, the business interests feeling that first choice in this line is due to the merchants who have suffered heavy losses.

Approximately $75,000 is required for immediate purposes, according to the opinion of the executive committee, and an appeal was sent out tonight to Portland, San Francisco and Seattle for $25,000 to be raised and sent from each of these cities.

Supplies Are Plentiful.

Aside from this cash no further relief is now required, in fact, the city has more supplies than are needed. So to avert waste, Portland and other cities seeking to aid will be asked to withhold any shipments of further supplies until the Astoria relief committee or the American Red Cross, now directed by Earl Kirkpatrick, issues requisitions.

"While much relief will be required after the first rush is over," declared Mr. Kirkpatrick, who was in charge of Red Cross headquarters during the Pueblo flood, "my survey of the situation shows that everyone is now being cared for."

Lee D. Drake, acting president of the chamber of commerce, who has led in the work of reorganizing business, today pointed to the unemployment problem that will soon confront the city.

Unemployment Is Foreseen.

"With the smoke of the fire still smoldering, no thought has yet been given to this situation," he declared, "but when it is remembered that more than 300 business establishments have been entirely wiped out it is plainly evident that many persons will be out of employment for some little time."

Rehabilitation of business is bound to be slow, Mr. Drake pointed out, and the temporary establishments will probably absorb but a small percentage of ex-employes in the stricken city.

"Many of these employes, who include clerks, bookkeepers, waitresses, accountants, salesmen, mechanics and the like, have savings to fall back on for a time," Mr. Drake said, "and others have part salary that will tide them over for several weeks, but in time resources will dwindle and a big problem will develop. It is quite probable that the executive committee which is meeting several times a day will consider this problem at once and the appointment of a special committee to make a survey of the unemployment situation will probably be made. With such a survey at

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CHEERY CHRISTMAS IN ASTORIA PLANNED

HOMELESS CHILDREN TO BE REMEMBERED AT YULETIDE.

W. P. Strandborg Goes to Stricken City to Arrange Community Affair; Portlanders Help.

What will Christmas in fire-scarred Astoria be like?

Will children made homeless by the flames cry themselves to sleep on Christmas eve and awake on Christmas morn with tear-stained faces to a tragedy far more real to them than the fire which ate out the heart of the city's business section?

These are the questions which were agitating W. P. Strandborg of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company and civic workers when he left Portland for Astoria yesterday with the assurance from numerous Portland business men that he could rely upon their support in development of plans for a community Christmas tree in Astoria.

"Bill" Strandborg's thoughts turned to the probable effect of the fire on Astoria's Christmas celebration immediately after it was learned that everything possible had been done to meet the present needs of the people of Astoria. For "Bill" was engaged in planning ways and means of spreading Christmas cheer in Portland when news of the Astoria disaster caused all other philanthropic undertakings to be dropped. He broached tentative plans for a community Christmas tree to various business men.

"Sure, we'll help," was the response. O. W. Mielke, president of the Chamber of Commerce, enthusiastically approved the idea. "Such a project will not interfere with our relief work in any manner," Mr. Mielke said. "If Portland can help make Astoria's Christmas a more cheerful one I know that Portland business men will be only too glad to aid."

So "Bill" Strandborg left Portland yesterday as the good St. Nick's personal representative to lay his Christmas plans before those in charge of relief work in Astoria. "If the idea meets with the approval of the people of Astoria the business men of Portland will give them a Christmas celebration which will make them forget the fire for at least a few hours," Mr. Strandborg declared.

ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 10.—(Special.)—Just two weeks ahead of time Santa Claus arrived in Astoria. He came today in the person of W. P. ("Bill") Strandborg, ex-officio Santa Claus of Portland, and as a result of his visit there will be well-filled stockings for the youngsters of this stricken city on Christmas morn.

Mr. Strandborg conferred with the members of the local Elks lodge and others who had been planning a municipal Christmas tree just before the disaster occurred. It was agreed that the Astoria lodge would go ahead with its plans. Mr. Walters will visit Portland tomorrow and lay the matter before the Oregon Elks' association.

MORE SNOW FORECAST

Sunday Weather Is Mixture of Storm and Sunshine.

Slight flurries of snow and rain intermixed with periods of sunshine featured Portland weather yesterday. In spite of the snow, however, the day was not exceptionally cold or disagreeable.

The winds were in the west and southwest and at times were strong. A wind of 35 miles an hour was reported from the mouth of the Columbia river, according to advices received by the Merchants' Exchange.

The highest temperature yesterday afternoon was 40 degrees. The lowest during the day was 35 degrees.

The weather today will be cloudy with snow flurries, according to the prediction of the weather bureau. It will be continued cold with winds mostly westerly.

FIRE TAKES EIGHTH LIFE

Woman Succumbs to Injuries Sustained in Eugene Blaze.

EUGENE, Or., Dec. 10.—(Special.)—Mrs. James Church died at Mercy hospital today, making the eighth victim of the fire that destroyed the Iver Johnson residence here last Wednesday night. Mrs. Church was the fifth member of her family to die as a result of burns, three children having been killed outright and the fourth dying at the hospital.

She is survived by her husband, who today was very low, and two daughters, Charlotte, 12, and Edna, 10, who were not in the house at the time of the fire. The children who lost their lives were William, 6, Orville, 5, Ida, 3, and Hazel, 4. Others who lost their lives were Mrs. Iver Johnson, Marvel Johnson, 4, and Leroy Johnson, 2.

NEW YORK OFFERS HELP

Message Giving $25 to Astoria Is Received in Portland.

"If relief for Astoria is required you may draw on us for $25."

This is the message received by Julius L. Meier yesterday from the New York Stamping company in Brooklyn, N. Y. It was sent immediately after press dispatches informed easterners of the disaster, and is one of many indications of the nation-wide feeling of sympathy for the people of the fire-swept city.

ASTORIA GUARDED AGAINST RAIDERS

Two Notorious Yeggmen Land in Jail.

NAVAL MEN WATCH RUINS

Civilian Patrol Keeps Vigil in Residential Section.

RUINS LOOK LIKE CRATER

Smouldering Mass in Hollow Represents Volcano; Debris Is Not Yet Explored.

ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 10.—(Special.)—Human buzzards, attracted by a city in distress, are hovering over Astoria. Two of them flew too close today and straightway landed in jail. Others who inflict their presence on the stricken city will probably end in the undertaker's hands. Plans for a strict patrol of the destroyed section, with death for looters, were discussed today by Chief of Police Carlson and naval officials whose vessels had tied up at Astoria docks.

Two notorious yeggmen, Joe Herring and Jack Fields, were arrested today by a combined detail of Astoria and Portland policemen. In their possession were found two revolvers and more than $5000 worth of drugs. The two, police said, are known in the criminal world as safe crackers and had arrived here today by automobile from Portland, being drawn here, they admitted, by the fire. The pair had also attempted to short-change a Uniontown merchant.

Wealth Left in Ruins.

In the smouldering, blackened crater that was once the business section of Astoria was untold wealth. It was estimated that several hundred thousand dollars in gold, silver and gems were in that mass of wreckage. Safes and strong boxes were scattered about. A drill, a bit of nitroglycerine, a touch of soap, and a yeggman could make a great haul. The yeggman, being well aware of that situation, was the particular danger that menaced Astoria today.

Plans were being made to set up big electric searchlights on all sides of the ruins. The interior of the area tonight was patroled by armed guards from the naval vessels at dock in the harbor. The guards were instructed to shoot to kill.

Ruined Area Like Volcano.

The destroyed section of the city resembled, to a great extent, the crater of a volcano. Situated in the amphitheater formed by the hills to the rear of the city, its natural setting was perfect. Throughout small fires smouldered, occasionally breaking out in flames. No attempt was made to extinguish them, as the more they burn the less debris Astoria will have to haul away.

The crater effect was intensified

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PORTLAND IS ASKED TO GIVE RELIEF FUND

MEETING OF BUSINESS MEN CALLED FOR TODAY.

Immediate Action to Help Astorians Is Necessary; Needs Now Definitely Known.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE COMMITTEE ISSUES PUBLIC APEAL.

It will be impossible to reach personally everyone who desires to contribute to the Astoria relief fund of the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Do not wait for personal solicitation, but send your check at once, payable to the Astoria Relief fund committee, to room 609 Chamber of Commerce.

(Signed)
JAY SMITH, Chairman.
H. B. VAN DUZER.
S. M. MEARS.
FREDERICK N. STRONG.
JULIUS L. MEIER.

Business men of Portland have been summoned to attend a meeting in the green room of the Portland Chamber of Commerce today at 11 o'clock to raise funds to relieve the immediate distress of the Astoria fire sufferers. The call was sent out last night by the finance committee of the Astoria relief fund, after hearing a report of Frank E. Andrews, personal representative of the chamber, who had just returned from a trip to the stricken city.

"Let the head of every business house in the city attend this meeting," said Jay Smith, chairman of the committee. "The matter is one of extreme urgency and it is imperative that action should be taken at once. There must be no delay and a prompt and unanimous response is necessary."

The American Can company notified Chairman Smith that it would contribute $1000 to the relief fund.

The finance committee met yesterday at 5 o'clock in the chamber of commerce to take definite action toward organized relief for the Astorians. Conflicting reports as to what was needed at once by those made destitute by the disaster had in a measure confused the chamber officials who were eager to render immediate aid, so the report of Mr. Andrews was regarded as an official review of the situation.

While the emergency in Astoria has been met and the immediate necessities taken care of, according to Mr. Andrews, a close watch must be kept and Portland must be ready to act on short notice. The special train of provisions and coal sent from Portland Saturday reached the coast city that night and was turned over to the local relief committee. There is no need of sending more food or supplies for a few days excepting bread, about 1200 loaves of which will be required each day until further notice.

The situation was such that the committee decided to send E. N. Weinbaum, assistant secretary of the chamber, to Astoria to remain during the week and keep the Portland body in close touch with any situation that may arise demanding immediate attention.

One matter to be carefully watched is the condition of families who were not touched by the fire and who up to this time have been

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ASTORIA ASKS PAVING OF HIGHWAY SECTION

STRETCH HELD NEEDED IN REBUILDING OF CITY.

Commissioners Think Project Uncertain but Pledge Utmost Effort to Help Project.

ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 10.—(Special.)—The state highway commission will be requested to provide for the completion of the portion of state highway that extends through the western part of the city.

This construction, in the opinion of members of the executive committee, is essential to the welfare of the stricken city, as the section through which the uncompleted portion of the state highway extends must be used extensively for business during the period of rebuilding. A committee including members of the county court and the executive committee will be appointed to confer with members of the highway commission and assurance from the highway commission that the work will be done will be sought.

The state highway commission is prohibited by law from doing any road work within the corporate limits of a city of more than 2500 population and as a result the commission will probably have to deny the request of a special committee and the county court of Clatsop county that the highway commission complete the state highway through Astoria. R. A. Booth of Eugene, chairman of the commission, informed The Oregonian in a long-distance telephone interview last night. To grant the appeal the highway commission would have to obtain special permission from the legislature, Mr. Booth explained.

"I am sure that the attitude of the highway commission will be very friendly toward Astoria," Mr. Booth said, "but the law prohibits the commission from doing any road work within the city limits of a city of more than 2500 population unless special permission of the legislature is obtained. I don't know just exactly how far we can go toward meeting Astoria's request, but I am sure the commission will do everything in its power to help the stricken city."

Commissioner John B. Yeon of Portland also expressed his willingness to go as far as possible toward helping Astoria. "We have a meeting Wednesday and will probably act on this request at that time," Mr. Yeon said. "I don't know exactly what we can do, but for my part I am willing to stretch a few points to help Astoria."

The highway commission has been negotiating with the Clatsop county court for some time concerning construction of a new bridge over the Lewis and Clark river three miles from Astoria, Mr. Booth said, and he considers it probable that the highway commission can help the county on this project.

POSSE MAN IS SHOT DEAD

Second Killing in 24 Hours Occurs in Moonshine District.

MOUNT SELLING, Ky., Dec. 10.—Within a few yards of the spot in Menifee county where Robert C. Duff, prohibition agent, was shot to death by alleged moonshiners yesteday, Dave Treadway, 28, federal officer and member of a posse seeking the slayers of Duff, was shot from ambush and killed instantly late today.

THE CORNER GROCERY.

CONVICTS DRINK AT YOUTH'S FONT

Amazing Results Seen at San Quentin.

GLAND TREATMENTS TRIED

Aged Frolic Like Boys After Slight Operation.

1012 SEEK NEW VIGOR

Prison Surgeon Declares Experiments Are for Most Part Entire Success.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—(Special.)—Amazing results from 1468 gland operations on convicts have been disclosed at San Quentin prison.

Men past 70 years, physical derelicts a short time ago, can run and frolic like schoolboys. The operations have succeeded not only in restoring mental and physical vigor, but have renewed sight, failing through age, have touched on that medical mystery—rheumatism—and have brought about general health betterment.

Using 1012 convicts as volunteer subjects, some of them life termers, Dr. L. L. Stanley has performed more gland operations than any other surgeon in the world. In 90 per cent of these he has recorded "success"—he objects to the term "cured."

His experiments have been of two kinds, those in which resort was had to the knife and the more simple and apparently equally successful method of hypodermic treatment, no more serious or difficult than a vaccination.

Experiments Cover 3½ Years.

For 3½ years Dr. Stanley has been systematically carrying on this work in the prison.

"I do not maintain that implantation of goat glands in the human body will increase longevity, but I do say that anyone who enjoys good health and vigor, and takes pleasure in living, will outlive a person with opposite characteristics. This view of mine is based upon observation of more than 1000 prisoners and a few officials of San Quentin prison, who have submitted to goat-gland operations. Considering the large number of men who have been operated on, I think I may safely say that transplantation of goat glands is a success."

There is abundant testimony at San Quentin prison that Dr. Stanley is not over-optimistic.

Popular Idea Wrong.

"The popular idea that the glands of the goat are transplanted in their entirety is mistaken," said Dr. Stanley. "My first experiments were characterized by implantation of the goat glands, but today I use a simple injection in the abdomen.

"The operation is extremely simple, engenders no pain because I use a local anaesthetic before operating, or more properly, injecting, and in no case is a patient confined to his bed for more than 24 hours. We call the process implantation, or transplantation, but, as a matter of fact, it is a simple process of injection.

"My experience has been that the tissue thus injected is absorbed into the patient's system without the slightest harm. What alchemy occurs to revivify old men to make them young again, renew their brains, improve their eyesight and heighten their spirits, is something beyond me.

Reaction Is Marked.

"All I know is that the reaction is marked. There can be no question that injection of goat gland tissue into the human body is a step toward a field of surgical experimentation which may lead to untold benefit of all mankind.

"The results in tuberculosis have not been particularly encouraging, for, as I have said, six of the 17 have passed away. Of the others, 10 of them showed improvement, especially in gain of weight and appetite. Those who died, I may say, were in the advanced stages of the disease. One woman with pulmonary lesions gained 15 pounds, and in spite of the fact that she afterward contracted influenza, gained two pounds subsequently."

Of the 336 cases treated for general debility, a careful analysis showed that 305 were decidedly benefited, while 31 prisoners defied anyone to show them a trace of benefit.

There must be something efficacious in the goat gland injections, for, of the 58 cases of rheumatism handled by Dr. Stanley, 49 of them joyfully thanked him for stopping the nearly unbearable pain. Nine patients of the 58 asserted that the treatments gave them no relief.

Impaired Vision Aided.

With those prisoners suffering from neurasthenia or fancied ailments, the results were not so promising. Of 56 patients making themselves suffer from imaginary diseases, 33 reported to Dr. Stanley that the gland injections had wiped away most of the fancied ailments. Twenty-three, however, failed to

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RADIO FAN KILLED IN FALL FROM TREE

GEORGE SANFORD SMITH, 61, SUCCUMBS TO PLUNGE.

Limb of Tree Breaks While Man Is Attempting to Disentangle Wire of Aerial.

George Sanford Smith, 61 years old, of 609 Siskiyou street, was killed almost instantly about 4 o'clock yesterday when he fell from a tree in the yard of his home while disengaging a wire of a wireless aerial which had become entangled in another tree. Mr. Smith stepped on a dead limb of the tree, it broke and he plunged to the ground. He died as he was being carried into the house.

Mr. Smith was secretary of the Oregon Life Insurance company and a veteran of company F, 2d Oregon infantry, which served in the Philippines. He has been an amateur radio enthusiast for more than a year. He had lived in Portland more than 30 years and was a member of the Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations.

Mr. Smith is survived by his widow and three children—Harriet Louise, Stanford Jr. and Marylyles, all of Portland. Funeral services will be announced later.

WOMAN IN AUTO INJURED

Salem Resident Hurled From Machine in Collision.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 10.—(Special.)—Mrs. W. M. Mickenham was injured seriously here today when an automobile in which she was riding with her husband collided with a car driven by R. A. Stevans of Holbrook, Or. Mrs. Mickenham was thrown from the machine to the pavement and suffered a broken arm and cuts on the head. She was taken to a hospital and later removed to her home.

Mr. Mickenham, who was at the wheel of the car, was not injured. The collision occurred in the residence district. Both cars were badly wrecked.

BOY STILL UNCONSCIOUS

Camas Lad Insensible for 96 Hours Following Accident.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 10.—(Special.)—Charles Tucker, 16-year-old Camas youth, who was struck by an automobile while coasting four days ago, was still unconscious tonight, 96 hours since the accident. His condition was about the same as when he was brought to the St. Joseph hospital here, attendants declared. Tucker sustained a concussion of the brain and may die as a result of the accident.

The lad lives in Camas with his parents.

SOVIET RAID REPORTED

Troops Said to Have Attacked Chinese Coal Mines.

VLADIVOSTOK, Dec. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Armed Russians crossed the Manchurian frontier at Aliauer and attempted to capture the Chinese coal mines, according to a report received here today.

They attacked a garrison of Changsolin troops, who, with reinforcements, repulsed the Russians.

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TIGER VISIONS REBORN EUROPE

New Order Held Responsive to People.

OLD REGIME DESTROYED

Continent Remade by Struggle Between Two Forces in World War.

FRENCHMAN VOICES HOPE

Aspirations of Millions Declared Satisfied in Structure Now Rising.

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Article VI.

BY GEORGES CLEMENCEAU.

The victory of 1918 was not only a reply to German aggression; it created a European order responding to national aspirations, and despite its imperfections this new Europe constitutes an improvement on the old regime. France, by its historic effort, contributed in a large measure toward the creation of this new order. To protect it she has certain duties to fulfill and certain responsibilities to act up to.

The formation of modern Europe was marked by a struggle between the forces of domination and the forces of liberty. Nationalities, barely constituted, found themselves at grips with the former and sought support from the latter. In 1914, from one end of the continent to the other, peoples bowed to an authority they did not accept. Alsace and Lorraine bent beneath the German yoke but kept their French soul. The Danes of Schleswig were Prussians by force. The Poles lived in three particles, under three foreign nations, Austria, Prussia and Russia. The czar's empire, in addition, imposed itself upon the Finns, the Letts and the Lithuanians.

People Forget Too Easily.

The Turks held under their control the Greeks, the Serbs, the Roumanians, the Armenians. Austria-Hungary imposed the supremacy of a few million Germans on the Italians of the Trent and Trieste. On the Czechs of Bohemia they imposed a like domination; also on the Roumanians of Transylvania, on the Poles of Galicia and on the Slavs of Croatia and Dalmatia. People have forgotten too quickly what suffering and injustice this former map of Europe implied—and which we transformed, late in the day, by our victory.

The war, by its length and its development, revealed the hatred of those who dominated and the hope of those enslaved. Its very origin prepared the awakening. Against the German imperialism of 1914 Serbia defended its sovereignty, Russia her security, France and Belgium their invaded territory; Great Britain defended violated treaties and her threatened coast line. Every hour that has elapsed since has accentuated the origin and the cause of the struggle. In 1915 Italy prepares to respond to the appeal of the Irredenti; Roumania aspires to liberate her brothers in Hungary from the Magyars. In 1917 it is Greece, which, despite her king, sets off to free Macedonia and the Ionian islands. In the same year, finally, America enters upon the scene, under her own flag, conscious of the danger ahead and of the duty of the present, namely, vindication of the right of people to dispose of themselves.

Europe Is Transformed.

These facts, which comprise the history of the war, were taken into account in drawing up the peace treaty. This peace was ratified by some; by others not. None the less it prevails and the frontiers that it traced remain, save in Turkey. The Europe of today, whether one likes it or not, is no longer the

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