

LEASING MEASURE AMENDMENTS PASS

Child and Woman Labor in
Mines Is Barred.

CITY OPERATION ALLOWED

Digging of Coal by Municipalities
Provided—Price-Fixing Also
Proposed in Senate.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The senate without a record vote late today tentatively adopted an amendment proposed by Senator La Follette prohibiting the employment of boys under 16 years of age or any girl or woman, without record to age, in any mine located upon government land under the provisions of the leasing bill.

Beginning consideration of the series of amendments proposed by Senator La Follette, the senate without a record vote tentatively accepted one authorizing the awarding of permits to municipalities to operate coal lands. Cities having between 100,000 and 150,000 inhabitants would receive a permit for 1280 acres and those with larger populations would receive 2560 acres.

Price Fixing Proposed.
Senator La Follette introduced an amendment which he plans to call up when the senate reconvenes next Tuesday, by which the government would reserve the right to fix wholesale and retail selling prices of products obtained from leased land under the bill. Senator La Follette criticized especially the provision authorizing the granting of 20-year term leases for oil lands, declaring that according to estimates the country's oil supply will have been exhausted in 23 years.

He said he had traced to the National Conservation association some of the amendments to the bill approved by the committee. Not all amendments were adopted, he said, but the changes made in the bill improved it.

Oil Man Protests.
Senator La Follette read a telegram from M. B. Budd of Denver, president of the Eclipse Oil company, protesting against the bill and charging that it would turn vast areas of the Salt Creek (Wyoming) oil fields over to the Mid-West Oil company, a subsidiary, he said, of the Standard Oil company.

Upon the motion of Senator Jones, New Mexico, the senate adopted an amendment by which persons who are now working locations on oil land, but who have not yet discovered oil, would be permitted to continue to operate without being required to take out prospecting permits.

SUMMERS RAPS UNCLE SAM

OLD GENTLEMAN IS ACCUSED OF
PROFITTEERING.

Sale of Prunes at Big Gain Cited.
Warehouses Said to Be Bulging
With Foodstuffs.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Aug. 30.—(Special.)—Uncle Sam is accused of setting the pace for profiteers in a statement made by Representative John W. Summers of the state of Washington, who cited a reported sale of 2,000,000 pounds of dried prunes by the war department at Portland, Or., to a Newark, N. J. speculator at a profit of more than 100 per cent.

"This method," said Representative Summers, "was not only followed in one instance, but was the general rule of procedure until congress forced the sale of these foods direct to consumers. Since congress convened in May will have considered no bill that dealt with more than that directed against profiteers which we passed recently.

"While no greater mistake would be made than to charge every successful business man with profiteering, there are more milk cows, more beef cattle, more sheep, more hogs, more butter, more eggs, more poultry in the United States than ever before. Cold storage and army warehouses are bulging with foodstuffs that should be on the table of 1,000,000 returned soldiers and 100,000,000 other patriotic Americans, instead of rotting in warehouses.

"Unfortunately, the war department itself set the example for profiteering when it assured the wholesale grocers of the country as early as last February that the multiplied millions of pounds of surplus army food supplies would not be released under conditions which would tend to break the market."

HOOD SOLDIER IS HOME

John W. Allen of 65th Artillery to
Resume University Studies.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 30.—(Special.)—John W. Allen, former University of Washington student, who returned recently from France with the 65th regiment, coast artillery, after having spent the summer in the Selah, Wash., apple district, has returned here to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Allen, before re-entering college. Mr. Allen will either return to the University of Washington or will enter the University of Oregon.

While the crop conditions of the Yakima valley generally are fine, says Mr. Allen, "some barren spots appear this year around Selah as a result of frost. But few growers have found it necessary to thin. Orchards are realizing good prices. Many have refused a general average of \$2 a box for the three commercial grades of fruit."

WINLOCK TO PAVE STREETS

Largest Contract Ever Let by Town
Council Awarded.

WINLOCK, Wash., Aug. 30.—(Special.)—The largest street improvement contract ever let by the town of Winlock was awarded last week by the town council to Ford & White, Seattle contractors. The contract calls for the hard-surfacing of something like a mile and a half of streets and the cost amounts to \$24,711.96, which is \$711.96 in excess of the engineer's estimate.

According to the terms of the contract, the job must be completed by November 15, 1919. When this street improvement is completed Winlock can boast of at least three miles of paved streets.

BIGAMY CHARGE ENTERED

Carl E. Greenfield, Soldier, of Silver
Lake Marries Once Too Often.

KELSO, Wash., Aug. 30.—(Special.)—Carl E. Greenfield, who has been resid-

ing at Silver Lake, is in no end of trouble as a result of a second marriage without the preliminary of a divorce from his wife. Greenfield was married at Vancouver, December 16, 1917, to a Miss Graham of Silver Lake and returned there to reside following his discharge from the service a short time ago.

Mrs. Mable Greenfield of Vancouver, who had traced her husband to Silver Lake, filed information against him Monday, and he and the second Mrs. Greenfield came to Kelso for a hearing and he was released on \$100 bail until Thursday afternoon for a second hearing. Greenfield didn't show up and the bail was forfeited and the charge of bigamy remains against him.

BELGIAN ENVOY IS COMING

MINISTER'S STATUS RAISED TO
THAT OF AMBASSADOR.

Baron Cartier de Marchienne Sails
From Brussels—Experience as
Diplomatist Wide.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 30.—Baron Emil de Cartier de Marchienne left Brussels yesterday for Washington as the first



Baron de Cartier de Marchienne, Belgian ambassador to Washington.

Belgian ambassador to the United States.

Baron Cartier de Marchienne, since February 1, 1917, has been Belgian minister at Washington, the office having been raised to the rank of an embassy recently. He has had wide experience in the diplomatic service. He succeeded M. Havenith as Belgian minister to Washington in 1917.

BERRY ORDER SETS RECORD

200,000 Plants Are Wanted by
Richland, Wash., Growers.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 30.—(Special.)—W. H. Gibson & Son, of the Odell district, has just received one of the largest orders ever awarded local strawberry nurseries. Ranchers of the Richland, Wash., section have put in an order for 200,000 Clark Seedling berry plants.

"This number will set between 35 and 40 acres of strawberries," says the order. "and in three years should be producing more than 20 car loads of fruit. We will ship the plants in March and April. I understand that the Richland section is going into berries heavily."

STATION SITE IS CHANGED

Comfort Room to Be Established at
Sixth and Stark Streets.

After exhaustive study by Building Inspector Plummer and Assistant City Engineer Kremers, the proposed site for a comfort station in the center of the business section has been changed from Sixth and Washington to Sixth and Stark streets, according to City Commissioner Pier. The new location is believed to be better fitted for the public and to prevent possible interference with traffic.

Two stations are planned, one for women and one for men. They will be underground, with entrances in the center of the streets, according to present plans.

BULL CHARGES; BOY HURT

Floyd Fryer Thrown From Horse Is
In Serious Condition.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Aug. 30.—(Special.)—Floyd Fryer, son of J. and M. P. E. Fryer of Anatone, Wash., has been brought here in an unconscious condition as a result of being thrown from a horse Monday night at the Fryer ranch.

Young Fryer was riding after cattle on the range, at the time of the accident, and his horse was attacked by a steer. The horse was thrown out of balance so that the young man was thrown to the ground, striking on his head. A fracture of the base of the skull resulted.

CAR LINE ROUTE OPPOSED

Use of Only Paved Streets to St.
John's Terminal Criticized.

Objection to the use of Jersey and Kellogg streets for the tracks of the proposed extension line of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company from St. John's to the municipal terminals is offered in a letter addressed to the city council by S. C. Cook, real estate operator in the St. Johns district.

Then streets, he explains, are the only paved arteries leading to the docks. He asserts that they should be limited to vehicular traffic. Leonard or other streets in the district which are not hard-surfaced are suggested as the route of the extension by Mr. Cook.

Barbecue Plans Completed.

YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 30.—(Special.)—Plans have been completed for a barbecue as part of the entertainment for delegates to the good roads convention which meets here next week. It will be given Monday evening on Lookout Point, north of this city, following a two-hour drive through the valley, and afterward there will be a smoker at the rooms of the commercial club in this city.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

DE KEYSER Optical Institute

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265 Washington, Next to Star
Over Strand

RUMORED DRUMMERS' TAX AN IDLE DREAM

Salesmen Need Not Worry,
Says Washington Official.

ANOTHER TALE DISPROVED

Privilege of Checking 150 Pounds of
Baggage on Railroad Ticket Not
to Be Withdrawn.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Aug. 30.—Portland jobbers are needlessly alarmed at reports of a proposed special tax to be levied on traveling salesmen in new railroad traffic regulations, the traffic director of the railroad administration advises Representative Hawley of Oregon. Gerritt Fort, assistant traffic director, says: "We have no knowledge whatever of a proposed special tax of \$50 per year to be paid by sales agents and are at a loss to understand how this rumor started."

Another rumor that has kept the railroad administration answering protests is that there is a plan to withdraw the privilege of checking 150 pounds of baggage on each railroad ticket. This rumor also is repudiated, with the explanation that the proposal has been presented several times but will not be adopted.

Four Klamath Indians, veterans of the Modoc war, have been granted pensions through the efforts of Representative Sinnott of Oregon. The Indians are Reuben Konoki, Leon Lela (known as Chief Lalo), Jim Copperfield and Modoc Charley. All of them were members of Captain O. C. Applegate's company of Oregon mounted militia.

Persistent efforts to secure a transfer to the Pacific coast for Lawrence Woodford Frost of Portland, Or., in order that he may be nearer his home, have finally brought success. He has been transferred from the transport Argammon to a naval training station on the Connecticut coast for assignment to an Eagle boat now fitting out for service on the Asiatic station.

James F. Duke of Halfway, Baker county, Oregon, does not desire that his discharge from the army show that he was "inducted" into the service of the United States. The soldier from Halfway voluntarily enlisted, if you please, and he has sent his discharge back to the war department with the demand that it be corrected to show that he enlisted instead of being "inducted." In other words, he wants it recorded officially that he did not wait to be drafted.

Dr. W. Boyd Hamilton of 544 Clackamas street, Portland, Or., discharged from the army as a lieutenant, feels that he was entitled to a commission in the medical reserve corps. Dr. Hamilton is shown to have made an excellent record.

There appears to be some mystery as to the whereabouts of Private George Reiser, whose home is said to be at Hillsboro, Or. Private Reiser was a patient at Letterman general hospital at San Francisco for a long time, suffering from a serious illness or injury which affected his mind for a time. When he seemed entirely recovered mentally he was discharged from the hospital, and accompanied by a sergeant, went to the ticket office and bought a ticket for Hillsboro. He never arrived at Hillsboro and efforts made to locate him have proved unavailing.

Senator Chamberlain has reason to believe that the high cost of living, like lean meat, runs in streaks. He returned this week from Monmouth, Ill., tickled to pieces with the trip. One of the really pleasant experiences of the trip, and the one he will remember longest



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Although rug prices are advancing, our connection with oriental sources enables us to offer you superior rugs at prices surprisingly moderate.

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is a combination of the best features
of six modern typewriters. See the
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TYPEWRITER AGENCY
704 Oak Street. Bldg. 270
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Policy of This Store

OUR STORE
WILL REMAIN CLOSED

LABOR DAY

September 1st.

Robert's Bros.
THIRD & MORRISON

perhaps, was a steak dinner served to him at the best hotel in Monmouth for total sum of 60 cents. "It was a first-class steak," said the Oregon senator, "and the dinner which was served to me was the regular fare at that hotel marked plainly on the bill, '60 cents.'"

In order to be fair to the republicans in Oregon who are opposed to the league of nations, if there are any, it should be understood that there is one democrat in that state who is just as ardently opposed to the league as the most vehement of the irreconcilables. He is F. L. Young of Lakeview, who by the way writes a vigorous letter asserting that just because the president is for the league is no valid reason why any democrat should follow blindly. Mr. Young was just as strongly opposed to the president's backup on the Panama canal tolls proposition in 1914.

Captain William E. Farr of Portland, who served with the spruce production division, is being considered for a commission in the regular establishment. Captain Farr has a good record, but his success in obtaining a commission in the permanent establishment depends somewhat on whether congress passes the legislation permitting the war department to carry the large commissioned personnel asked. The bill already has passed the senate but is held up in the house.

Mail service between Condon and Fossil, Or., is to be increased from six to seven times a week, according to information received by Representative Sinnott from the postoffice department. Sunday service will begin in September.

Governor Olcott has been making some record as the soldier's friend by

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Fall Footwear for Men.

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PORTLAND'S BEST SHOE STORE

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The demand for shorter hours, better working conditions and greater comforts among workers is almost universal. Conditions are demanded that make life worth the living.

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There is no one thing that will contribute more to making workers more efficient and more contented than better eyesight. Every worker owes it to himself and his employers to have normal vision. To the thousands who are lacking in this important function our message of "Better Eyesight With Our Better Glasses" is important, vital and interesting.

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"Winter Trade"—We are open all the year with a steam-heated hotel and bathhouse, which makes the place comfortable and convenient.

American Plan—Rates by the day \$3.50, or \$23 per week, including board, room and bath. Write, wire or phone for information.

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