

## ARMISTICE DESIRED IN INDUSTRIAL WAR

Six Months' Truce Suggested  
by Attorney-General.

## MORE PRODUCE VITAL

Palmer Points Necessity of Acting in  
Interest of All — Impatience  
Held Dangerous.

FREEMONT, Pa., Sept. 20.—An absolute industrial armistice for six months was urged by Attorney-General Palmer today to permit the solution of economic problems arising out of the changes wrought by war.

Such a period of freedom from unrest, he declared, would result soon in increased production which would bring about an era of "easier living and better times" for all. On the other hand, the attorney-general warned, selfish demands by any one class cannot stimulate the national prosperity or permanently benefit even those obtaining such demands by force. He strongly disapproved strikes.

"Labor is asking a larger share of the joint product of money and labor and there is much merit in the claim," he said, "but the chance of getting it is not advanced nor the injustice of it more widely recognized by the refusal of labor to produce."

The campaign to reduce the cost of living evidently was foremost in the attorney-general's mind in his speech delivered at a reunion of the 78th regiment of Pennsylvania volunteers. He said that, although many problems beset men's minds in these days of reconstruction, there is none which cannot be worked out "in the general interest" in a government where the people are the only rulers.

"But unless we shall be satisfied with that which is for the general interest," he continued, "and do not insist upon that which is in our own particular interest, there will be trouble and delay in the settlement. It should learn to be patient under conditions which have resulted from the world war until a more accurate estimate of the possibilities of the situation can be made. All our problems will be sooner solved; but if impatience and selfishness shall rule and immediate forceful or direct action be taken, it is perfectly obvious that nothing but disorder and delay can result."

"The crying need of the world just now is for peace, and not political peace between governments alone, but industrial peace among men also."

## MILLIONS FOR GULF RELIEF

AID GIVEN CORPUS CHRISTI  
EXCEEDS EXPECTATIONS.

Need for Funds Not Entirely Met  
Owing to Hard Times in  
Stricken Region.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Sept. 20.—Actual funds of assurance of financial support for rehabilitation of storm-swept Corpus Christi are coming in from every part of the country, with officials estimating that the total, at the present rate, will reach \$1,000,000.

Roy Miller, chairman of the citizen relief committee, said that the country-wide response to the appeal for aid had exceeded expectations, but cautioned against any impression that the need for funds had been entirely met.

"With the drought of the two years previous to 1918 many merchants and residents suffered great reverses, from which they had not recovered, even with the banner crops of 1918," Mr. Miller said, "and a large percentage of the crop this year was destroyed by the storm, as it had not all been picked."

The known demand is now near the 400 mark and steadily increasing.

## FLIGHTS IN PLANE PRIZES

Winners of Eugene Y. M. C. A. Can-  
vass to Ride in Air.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Airplane flights will be given as prizes to the members of the soliciting team which raises the most money in the \$30,000 canvass for the Eugene Y. M. C. A. Owners of the Curtiss Eugene No. 1 plane have consented to take the members of the prize-winning teams up in the air.

A big dinner conference of all the Y. M. C. A. workers preliminary to the campaign is set for Monday night. The speakers will be R. A. Booth of Eugene and Dr. E. H. Pence, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church of Portland. Although Monday night is the opening date of the dress-up week festivities in Eugene, the two events are not to conflict.

## PROF. IS STAFFORD HOME

Method Perfected in East to Utilize  
Waste Wood.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Professor O. F. Stafford, head of the chemistry department of the University of Oregon, returned this week from Boston, Mass., where he has been engaged for the past year in perfecting a method to utilize waste wood by the process of destructive distillation. The

work was carried on in the plant of E. B. Badger & Sons, manufacturers of chemical equipment. Professor Stafford will return to Boston the first week in October and the final test will be given the process to ascertain whether it will pay commercially.

Professor Stafford said the products which can be made from waste wood are charcoal, wood alcohol, acetic acid and acetone, the latter being used in the manufacture of smokeless powder and coatings for airplane construction. The final test of the method will be the result of several years' experimenting in the laboratories at the University of Oregon and later in a small plant built on the campus.

## BACTERIOLOGIST IS PICKED

DR. ROBERT L. BENSON SUC-  
CEEDED E. L. PERNOT.

Medical School Professor, Who Went  
to France With Base Hospital 46,  
to Work Half-Time for City.

Dr. Robert L. Benson, in charge of the pathology and bacteriology department of the medical school of the University of Oregon, has accepted the position of city bacteriologist, to succeed E. F. Pernot, who recently resigned. Dr. Benson will assume his duties October 1.

Dr. Benson is a graduate of the University of Michigan, the Park Medical college and the University of Chicago. Dr. Benson spent two years and a half in Florida as bacteriologist to the state board of health. In the fall of 1912 he was called to Portland as instructor in microscopic branches of work in the medical school, and the following year assumed charge of the pathology and bacteriology department.

"This work has since expanded so that the pathology staff of the school has direct supervision over the laboratories of St. Vincent's and Good Samaritan hospitals. In May, 1917, Dr. Benson entered active service in the United States army and served as bacteriologist at various camps in this country. He accompanied base hospital No. 46 to France as head of the laboratory service, and after several months in that capacity was in charge of a group of seven base hospitals. He was discharged in February, 1918, with the rank of major, and Dr. Benson will continue his work with the medical school, devoting a half day to the work of the city."

## BERKMAN BUSY IN PRISON

Anarchist Propaganda Kept Up Until  
Segregation Follows.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 20.—Alexander Berkman, serving a two-year sentence in the federal penitentiary here, had a hearing today before immigration officials to determine where he will be deported.

It is alleged Berkman, convicted with Emma Goldman for conspiracy to obstruct operation of the selective draft act, has attempted to continue his propaganda work and has made it necessary for prison authorities to segregate him. Berkman's term expires October 1.

## Man Stealing Ride Hurt.

ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Dewey W. Sharp of Seattle was badly injured yesterday while stealing a ride on a southbound passenger train. He was crushed between the end of the car and the tender when the brakes were applied for a stop at the water tower at Drain. He was brought to this city and taken to Mercy hospital. His condition is serious.

## PRINCELY CARGO IS SALVAGED BY DIVERS

British Sailors Busy Saving  
\$35,000,000 in Gold.

## BUCKETS HAUL TREASURE

Liner Laurotic, Sunk by Hun Sub-  
marine, May Yield Precious  
Load With Little Loss.

PORT SALON, Ireland, Aug. 25.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Salvaging \$35,000,000 worth of gold ingots and bullion the White Star liner Laurotic is reported to have started when she was sunk the night of January 25, 1917, off Panal light, one of the northernmost headlands of Ireland at the entrance to Lough Swilly, is being conducted by the salvage ship Racer.

The princely cargo lay at a depth of 22 fathoms. The gold and bullion were contained in the strong chamber amidships rendered almost impregnable by its thick steel walls and heavily bolted doors. At first portions of the Laurotic's decks were blasted away and a passage was made clear for the divers. On June 29, the retrieving of the treasure began.

Gold Comes in Buckets. The first bucket sent up contained only copper pennies and a few silver coins. Then for several days, bucket after bucket containing three or more gold bars, each worth more than \$5000, were hoisted to the surface and dumped on the deck of the Racer. The first of these bars brought lusty cheers from the crew of the salvage ship, but tossing fortunes about soon came to be merely another form of manual labor to these sailors.

Most of the gold bars were nine inches long, two inches thick and four inches wide and weighed about 25 pounds. For days not one was found as many of them were hurled clear of the wreck by the blasting necessary to make the strong chamber accessible. Several feet of sand have now been washed over these scattered bars and neat masses of twisted steel and it frequently requires hours of patient labor to pry them loose. The record-day's haul so far had been 47 bars—worth approximately \$350,000. Thus far several million dollars' worth of treasure has been salvaged.

Eight Divers on Job. The Racer carries eight divers. Their "tricks" are so arranged that one diver is at work throughout the day. Each works half an hour and then must spend 20 minutes in coming to the surface as otherwise the sudden relief from the tremendous deep-water pressure might cause partial or complete paralysis. They are brought up in 10-fathom "hauls," with 10-minute "rest" intervals.

When the day's work is over, the day's "catch," if considerable, is dispatched to London with an armed convoy. When first built the Racer was a square-rigger man-o'-war—one of the "Wooden Walls of England," as the ships of the British navy at that time were known—a century ago.

Viscount Grey Sails. LONDON, Sept. 20.—Viscount Grey of Fallodon, the new ambassador to the



# THE distinguishing mark of a good garment—

My clothes for men and young men—suits, overcoats, raincoats—all bear my label. It is the hall-mark of quality, of style, of service.

When you buy clothes with my label on them, you do it with the assurance that you are buying the best tailored ready-to-wear clothes in America, and with the certainty that that label is an absolute guarantee that satisfaction shall be yours.

*My label always is good  
for what you paid for it!*

**Garments for Men and Young Men**  
Twenty-five Dollars to Sixty

## Ben Selling

**LEADING CLOTHIER**  
Morrison Street at Fourth

United States, left London today for America.

## BLOW AIMED AT CIGARETTE

United Brethren Adopt Resolution  
for Abolishment.

THE DALES, Or., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Rev. D. J. Ferguson of Philomath college, a former well-known athlete who has just returned from overseas, presented a resolution at the United Brethren conference here today against cigarettes that was unanimously adopted. The resolution supports the recent move in the state to abolish cigarettes.

The conference was occupied with business matters during the morning session. Dr. F. M. Camp of Dayton, O.,

discussed the united enlistment movement of the church this morning. Evangelistic services are held every evening under direction of Dr. B. J. Clarke of Portland.

## FIRST CHIEF FELICITATED

Wilson Congratulates Carranza on  
Independence Anniversary.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Text of a message sent by President Wilson under date of September 18 to President Carranza expressing congratulations to the Mexican people on their independence day was made public today by the state department. "I take pleasure," the president said, "in extending to your excellency on this anniversary of the independence

of Mexico my cordial felicitations and best wishes for the peace, prosperity and progress of the Mexican people."

## Cow, Valued at \$10,000, Dies.

MONMOUTH, Or., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Rochette's Bonnie, record making Jersey cow, owned by John B. Stump & Son, died Wednesday night. The imported cow is said to have held the American record for milk and butter production. She was bought in 1912 of W. R. Spann of Shelbytown, Ky., as a 2-year-old for \$550. At the time of her death she is said to have been valued at \$10,000. Her year's record consisted of 17,382 pounds of milk, or 1109 pounds of butter.

Stolen motion picture films valued at \$50,000 were found by detectives in a cabin in a New York tenement house.

FOR QUICK SALE  
OWNER OFFERS 1918 MODEL  
VELIE FIVE-PASSENGER  
TOURING CAR.

Car in splendid condition and looks like new. Excellent tires, one extra spotlight, etc. Price \$1475. Can be seen Sunday at Campbell Hill Hotel. Ask for Room 320. Main 7284.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. Main 7079, A. 6095.

# PEOPLES

# "THE MISLEADING WIDOW"

**ADAPTED FROM BILLETED**

**THIS WEEK**



It certainly is what you might call a "deuce" of a fix to be in—although a man might call it something else. A MAN under a charming and unchaperoned widow's bed at dead o' night! Not a stranger, either! A perfectly hopeless case! IT'S A GREAT COMEDY—A GREAT THRILL PICTURE.

ALSO—

"HAWAII"

Another One of Those Wonderful Prizma Scenics.

—AND—

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

FEATURING

# BILLIE BURKE

## Wages of Weavers

in the orient have increased from 15c to \$1.50 a day, and the increase will soon be felt here in advanced prices of real

## Oriental Rugs

Wise buyers are making selections now. Fortunately, our stocks were never better nor more complete.

**Atiyeh Bros.**  
Tenth and Alder  
Largest Oriental Rug Dealers  
in the Northwest