

A. DOSCH-FLEUROT WELCOME FROM EUROPE

Portlander Believes Bolshevism Has Failed.

JOHN REED CLOSE FRIEND

Russia Thrown Back 150 Years by Bolshevik Movement, Says Correspondent.

Arno Dosch-Fleurot, a stormy petrel of American journalism, usually present of late years wherever there is a revolution or trouble of that character on the face of the globe, is in Portland visiting his parents, Colonel and Mrs. Henry E. Dosch. His name is familiar to many residents of this city who did not know him as a boy or when he was a reporter here from the number of times that it has appeared at the head of pertinent stories of conditions in other countries where movements are taking place that have their effect on the rest of the world.

His dispatches to the New York World, published in The Oregonian also, bear the names of places remote to this country but in which highly important events are happening. He has pursued strife and trouble throughout the length and breadth of Europe and is possibly better qualified to discuss conditions abroad than nearly any other American.

Bolshevism Thought Dead. Close observations in Russia have convinced Mr. Dosch-Fleurot that bolshevism has failed. Spread of the movement ended and collapse of the world plans in the hands of the Russian came with the recent tour of labor delegations from western and central European countries, he says. For a long time countries west of Russia tried to keep their workmen from visiting the scene of the supposed miracle-working movements, but when the workmen were given the opportunity and saw for themselves what had happened they came back and reported the failure of the movement.

Mr. Dosch-Fleurot judges their comments as likely full flavored when they discussed the Lenin plan for the salvation of the world over their beer at the Seltzer house washout. This visit and the consequent realization of the failure of the move to impress the fellow laborers of other countries end the dream of the Russian scheme for world domination, as they had previously been able to hold the other nations helpless by threats of having their friends oppose the manufacture of munitions against the sending of troops, which, as workmen, they could well do.

John Reed His Friend. Mr. Dosch-Fleurot speaks also of the connection of John Reed, the Portland boy who recently died in Russia, with the Russian movement. Reed was a sincere convert, says the man who was a close personal friend and who spent some time with him in Russia.

"Russia has been thrown back 150 years by the bolshevik movement," said Mr. Dosch-Fleurot last night. "Bolshevism failed because it asked too much of humanity. It is a beautiful doctrine in the beginning, but it must be realized that Nicolai Lenin is a sincere worker in the cause and has attracted a following of similar souls that included among them the time of his death. Reed and I were rather intimate when I last visited Russia. I remember that he loved that they had something that would make the world better. The extreme Marx and Engels doctrine could not be carried out. I saw Reed last in Paris a year and a half ago and he was a fervid advocate of their doctrine.

Kiev Is Typical City. Kiev, the last Russian city I visited while with the Poles last spring, is typical of the remainder of that country, though they have had less to contend with in the nature of starvation and some other of the severe plagues of the present government than other cities.

Government there is in operation after a fashion and the churches are still carrying on the bolsheviks having given up the attempt of persecuting them. Division of church and state has been made, and far-fetched stories that are heard of nationalizing women there are all bunk, as everyone is yet a state affair and people will marry whether under bolshevik rule or any other of Russia.

Russia Lacks Brains. "One of the impressive things about the Russia of today is the lack of brains, the bolsheviks having made the leading men of every line, the educated classes, they prey and have in many cases nearly exterminated the former leaders of the country, with the result that the remainder of real thinking leaders. On my last visit to Kiev I called on families I had known before and in most cases I found the men gone, victims of firing squads. Only the women in these families were left.

For instance, when the bolsheviks first took this city they sacrificed all the judges, whether in civil or criminal cases, then they went after the engineers, all the men who had degrees and practiced their profession, and if they would not embrace their faith at once, killed them. This also to place with many other classes of men, the result being that the real intelligence of Russia is no more. The old order has passed out, it is exterminated.

Western Europe Not Endangered. Western Europe today, on account of the visits that were made to Russia by the western delegates and the reports that they brought back with them, is in no danger from a spread of the bolshevik movement. The workmen of Europe today are working out their scheme of things along other lines, socialism in some cases. In Germany this seems to govern; in France and Italy syndicalism, and the British trade unions seem to favor the union system.

Every country in Europe today is violently and narrowly national. In none of them is the current of bolshevism. This is a natural result of war, but tends to promote a certain amount of ill feeling between the nations of all this, most of the countries are working out their salvation and gradually creating order out of chaos, with the exception of Russia.

Germany Working Back. France is getting back to normal very rapidly. England is desperately trying to stem the current of strikes and in spite of them and other labor troubles is producing steadily. Germany is working in the best of standards of production. England has adopted Germany to a certain extent, as she realizes that her trade before the war was built mainly in Europe, and that she must regain it.

The religious atmosphere is becoming more prominent in Europe. "England could settle the Irish question in five minutes if she wanted to treat the Irish as political equals, which she has never done. The system of constabulary has been in effect for half a century and the police barracks dot the land, the Irish regarding the members of the force as spies and traitors and their natural enemies.

Police Considered Traitors. It is not necessary to condone murder but it is at least important to understand that the Irish regard the killing of the police as a perfectly natural means of revenge on traitors and enemies. Every home in England has been proposed for Ireland has been liberally tinged with orange. The Irish do not like the shade. The intention seems in any event to have Ulster run the show. A perfectly honest and just law would, in my estimation, settle all the differences. Decent treatment is what they ask, and when, last summer after they had been promised relief, the new bill was another of the same old sort, they resented having England come to them as a supposed friend with hand extended in greeting and instead of getting the respect of friendship receive a blow on the head.

"The danger of the whole thing to the British empire lies in the effect it has on the other crown colonies. India adapts Ireland as a prototype and in the Punjab region they have as much as they can get of it to keep cool.

Stormy Petrel of Journalism Visiting Portland Home. Mr. Dosch-Fleurot does not expect to do much work while on his visit here, "just to have a good visit with my parents. I have not seen them for several years and I intend to stay here until I get good and ready to leave."

Local Hotel Man Accused of Stealing Wife of Dairy Worker, in Statement. Twenty-five thousand dollars' damages for alleged alienation of his wife's affections is asked by John Hansen, employe of the Ferwood dairy, of Leslie L. Pott, manager of the Ritz hotel, in a suit filed yesterday. At the same time the plaintiff demanded divorce proceedings against Anna Gertrude Hansen, his wife, charging infidelity.

John Hansen was married March 22, 1909, at Grants Pass and has two children, Bernice, 10, and Frances, 8, who are with their mother. He asks custody of the girls. He states that two years ago his wife began her association with Pott and when he objected she ignored his remarks, but permitted the hotel man to visit her home during the day and bring her presents. One time when Hansen came home from work unexpectedly, he says, he found Pott there, holding the youngest of his children on his lap.

The divorce complaint further says that Mrs. Hansen has held no love for her husband in the past six months and has refused to live with him. Since her association with Pott began, it alleges, she has called her husband names and quarreled with him.

The suit against Pott is a sequel to the granting of a divorce to Mrs. Clara E. Pott, on October 20, when she received a default decree from Presiding Judge Taswell. Mrs. Pott sued on the grounds that since February, 1915, her husband had not lived with her and that he did not properly support herself and small daughter.

50 Cities Want Vanderbilt. Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., special writer for the New York Times, has received requests from 50 cities throughout the United States to write articles on their municipalities following the appearance of his article on increased service, and would place all country offices on an equal basis, said P. J. Lowry, secretary.

Woman Faints Leaving Car. Thought to have become dizzy while alighting from a Seaward car, East Eleventh and Division streets, last evening, Bertha Reed, aged 50, 428 Forty-second avenue, fell to the pavement. Her scalp was severely lacerated and it is possible she is suffering concussion of the brain. She received first aid treatment at the emergency hospital and then was taken to St. Vincent's hospital.

Many Married in Vancouver. VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 30. (Special).—Twenty-three couples came to Vancouver to be married today. Of this number 19 of the brides were widows and two of the girls were minors. One couple came at closing time from below Portland, but did not have a witness, so they made an appointment with the auditor, and went back to Portland to procure the needed friend.

Four-Year Term Indorsed. Four-year tenure of office was indorsed by the Baker-for-Mayor club at its regular meeting last night. The extended term would tend to bring more capable men into office at less cost, with added efficiency and

check in payment, identical with the check previously cashed. Mazuroski then placed him under arrest and turned him over to City Detectives Abbott and Hyde.

At the station Burcher had three checks, made out from H. G. Ansbach, cashier of the Continental National bank, and a check for \$100.00, which relieved of six watches, which would indicate that a corresponding number of watches had been obtained from the bank. In addition to the above, detectives obtained cash to the amount of \$100.00.

Burcher confessed that he was solely implicated in the operations, signing the various names to prove that he had not relied upon a confederate. He used a letterhead purporting to be from a Los Angeles auto accessories firm, written in German, as a recommendation. He said he had obtained the blank checks at a Salt Lake hotel, that he had never been to Los Angeles, and that he had the Los Angeles firm's letterhead printed in a Portland shop.

Burcher stated that he was not in the army during the recent war, but claimed that he had served three years in the army prior to that time, being discharged in 1912.

The authorities, however, are of the opinion that he has been operating in southern California and communicated all information in the case to the Los Angeles police last night in the hope of obtaining further leads. City detectives later visited the room of Burcher, seizing two suitcases, one of which contained a collection of burglar tools, including jimmy, drills of various sizes, screw punches, a quantity of black powder, dynamite caps and a rubber stamp which had evidently been used in "certifying" the checks.

Portland Recognized by Navy. Portland as a port will receive full recognition in the future in regard to navigation, according to a letter received by the Chamber of Commerce yesterday from Rear-Admiral Thomas W. Kearney, U. S. Navy, commanding the southern Pacific. The admiral communicated all information in the case to the Los Angeles police last night in the hope of obtaining further leads.

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Take one or two Cascarets occasionally to keep your liver and bowels active. When bilious, constipated, headachy, unstrung or for a cold, upset stomach, or bad breath, nothing acts so nicely as Cascarets. Children love them, too. 10, 25, 50 cents.

CHINA LOOKS TO OREGON

HONGKONG MERCHANTS ARRIVE TO LOCATE PRODUCTS.

Survey of Industrial Plants Also Being Made With View to Forming Connections.

Interest in plants manufacturing condensed milk, flour, cereals, print paper and woolen goods located in and about Portland caused P. M. Pinguest and Yu Kan Hing, representatives of Hongkong firms, doing a large Chinese export and import business, to remain in the city a day longer than originally planned. The party comprising Mr. and Mrs. Pinguest and Yu Kan Hing will leave tomorrow night for San Francisco instead of tonight.

Products of Oregon especially desired for Chinese import trade, according to Mr. Pinguest, manager of Lepack company, limited, are condensed milk, flour and cereals, print and wrapping paper and woolen goods to a limited extent. His firm has been dealing in cereal products of the Portland Flouring Mills and woolen goods manufactured by the Washougal mills. Both of these plants were visited by the party yesterday.

The object of the trip is to become more thoroughly acquainted with the products, which they handle, and to form business connections here and at other points where they can buy direct from the producer or manufacturer the commodities which they import. Yu Kan Hing, managing director of the Lepack company, a British concern and manager of Chen Yee company, operators of large Chinese department stores, delegated most of the talking to his English companion who was closely acquainted of all that took place. He speaks English well and dresses in the American fashion.

All were intensely interested in the sights in and about Portland. Mr. Pinguest said, and was looking forward to today's trip over the Columbia highway. Portland has given them their only real opportunity for a visit to the city. Mr. Pinguest and his wife, who were in Vancouver, B. C., and Seattle destroyed all possibilities of pleasure during their stay in the city. Upon leaving here the party will visit San Francisco, Chicago, Milwaukee, Boston and New York before departing for Europe.

\$25,000 BALM ASKED LESLIE L. POTT NAMED IN ALIENATION SUIT.

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ELECTION FETE PLANNED Commerce Body to Have 'Open House' Tuesday Night.

Results of the election—whatever they are—will be the occasion for a

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THOMAS A. HAYES, Independent Candidate for U. S. Senator.

Work for him and vote for him.

Has Mr. Griffith helped you to buy an automobile?

It is a fact that Col. Disque of Spruce Production extravagance let huge cost plus contracts to Senator Chamberlain's henchmen and to clients of his law firm. It is a fact that Col. Disque gave \$100.00 to an expensive automobile for Senator Chamberlain.

Ye, verily the ways of invisible government are most devous—but here is a remedy which you can apply on November 2. VOTE FOR HAYES.

celebration Tuesday evening by the chamber of commerce. Two separate numbers appear on the programme for the evening. The first will be a dinner-dance starting at 8 o'clock, and this event will be followed by an open house, at which free food and entertainment will be provided.

As the membership of the chamber of commerce includes men of various political faiths, as well as friends and opponents of practically every measure and candidate on the ballot, it is prepared to rejoice at whatever news may be forthcoming Tuesday night.

M. W. BARGER SUCCUMBS DEATH TAKES TREASURER OF S. P. & S. RAILWAY.

Elks to Have Charge of Funeral Services Tomorrow Afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Death yesterday claimed Malcolm Willard Barger, treasurer of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad, following an illness that extended over about three weeks. Mr. Barger, who was 46 years old, had been in railroad work since a young man, having been with the Spokane, Portland & Seattle since the road was built into Portland. For a few years prior to that he had

been located at Astoria with the old Portland & Astoria line, as an auditor. So devoted was he to his work that he advanced to the position of treasurer of the road and he has hundreds of friends among railroad men of the northwest. He helped organize the Transportation club in Portland and was active in making it successful.

Mr. Barger was born in Yakima, Wash., July 20, 1874, but became a Portlander when his parents moved here just two years later. Thereafter, except for the time spent at Astoria, this city was always his home. He was an Elk, and while located at Astoria was grand exalted ruler of the Astoria lodge.

The Elks will have charge of the funeral services, to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the chapel of J. P. Finley & Son.

Mr. Barger was married 23 years ago to Miss Nellie Wakefield, daughter of the late Robert Wakefield. The widow survives. The family residence is at 552 Yamhill street, where Mr. Barger died. Robert M. Barger, son; Mrs. Sarah Barger, mother; Miss Nellie Barger, sister; and John W. Barger, brother, are other immediate relatives. Mother and sister live at Spokane and the brother at North Powder, Or.

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Sixth and Morrison Streets SEATTLE-TACOMA-SPOKANE

the city of Portland, which appeared in the Times, according to a letter from Vanderbilt to W. H. Crawford, of the bureau of industries of the Chamber of Commerce. Vanderbilt, known as the "world's richest reporter" is at present preparing an article on the municipal railways of Seattle.

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