

PLACES VACATED BY PACIFIC NORTHWEST MEN MUCH DESIRED

Many Candidates Would Fill
Federal Position Without
Incumbents.

OREGON MAN IS IN LINE

C. D. Mahaffie May Be Considered as
Successor to Bo Sweeney if Prece-
dent in Former Case Is Followed.

Washington, July 23.—(WASH-
INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—
The sudden death of Bo Sweeney of
Seattle, assistant secretary of the
interior, adds another vacancy in of-
ficial life among the offices which
until recently were occupied by men
from the northwestern states.

Not long ago another Seattle man,
Will H. Parry, member of the federal
trade commission, passed away, and
his place is yet unfilled. W. H.
Hornbrook of Oregon was minister
to Siam, and that place has remained
unfilled since he resigned to return
home. Northwestern men in the
state now are wondering whether these
places can be landed again for Ore-
gon and Washington.

Coast in Line for Places
The Pacific coast also has candi-
dates for the interstate commerce
commission, where one vacancy exists,
and where two additional commission-
ers are expected soon to be appointed
under the increased personnel bill. If
the coast wins one of these places,
that will help to balance the probable
loss of one or more of the others.

Charles D. Mahaffie of Oregon, sol-
icitor of the department of the in-
terior, occupies a position which places
him in line for consideration for ad-
vancement to assistant secretary. It
is recalled that a former solicitor, A.
T. Vogelsang of California, was ad-
vanced to first assistant secretary
when A. A. Jones resigned to become
United States senator from New Mex-
ico. The state of Washington, it is
assumed, will develop candidates for
Sweeney's place, also.

Candidates Are Plentiful
Roger B. Sinnott of Oregon and Ole
Hanson of Washington are prominent
candidates for the delayed appoint-
ment on the federal trade commission.
There are other candidates from Wash-
ington, from California, and from
other states.

The interstate commerce commis-
sion, with one vacancy and two pros-
pective additional places, is the center
of a scramble. There are said to have
been not less than 40 names presented
to the president for these appoint-
ments, a large proportion of these be-
ing members of state public service
commissions, with not less than half
a dozen listed among present employees
of the interstate commission suggested
for promotion.

In the latter list are George B. Mc-
Ginty, secretary of the commission for
many years; J. M. Jones, chief of the
traffic division, who is backed by the
Oregon Railway and Navigation com-
mission; Edgar Watkins, chief exam-
iner; Henry Thurlert and Fayette B.
Dow, attorney-examiners, who have
gained wide experience through hear-
ings conducted in all parts of the
country.

One report has it that members of
state commissions are out of the run-
ning because of the controversy over
state and federal jurisdiction, which
has become acute in the last few
years. If this report be true, it would
dispose of about half the candidates
and would militate against the chances
of Clyde B. Atchison of Oregon, who
is representing the state commissions
here as solicitor of the valuation com-
mittee of their organization.

HINDENBURG TO MAKE SUPREME EFFORT, BELIEF

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chiefs succeeded in obtaining a new
lease of confidence from the big lead-
ers and in swinging them over to the
solidly behind their blood and iron
policy.

That this success was rendered pos-
sible only by swamping conditions to
the reichstag majority, which hence-
forth will be the overseer, not the
handstrapper, of the government.

The militarists who believe this war
can be ended only by the force of arms
won the battle, but their victory was
paid for by the deepest bow to the
people's mature judgment and to the
demands of the masses who represent
the state that has been forced upon the
German government since the em-
pire's foundation.

The most vehemently cursed man in
Germany today is the man who made
that now famous positive promise that
the U-boats would force peace by mid-
summer. He it was who caused Beth-
man-Hollweg's fall.

Hindenburg Looked to for Victory
Upon Field Marshal von Hindenburg
the eyes of all Europe are now fixed
as the ultimate arbiter of war to the
finish or peace, as far as Germany is
concerned. He is expected to make a
supreme effort to force peace before
the end of this year by striking the
nightest military blow or blows Ger-
many is capable of after three years
of war. In the east he is expected to
try his might and main to force sepa-
rate peace with Russia by pushing his
counter offensive in Galicia to the ut-
most and extending it to the north and
south with Riga, Dvinsk, Tarnopol
and Odessa as his main goals. In the
west he must strike this year or never.
Verdun, the Aisne or the Champagne
it is believed will witness within a
few weeks what may be the decisive

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Brand New Way to
Remove Hairy Growths
(Actually Removes Roots and All)
The vexed question of how to com-
pletely banish superfluous hair has
been solved at last. By means of the
new electrolysis process, the hairs are
tied, roots and all, come out before
your very eyes. It is so harmless,
"quick as a wink." It is so different
from the depilatory, electrical and
shaving methods that you must try
it to fully appreciate its remarkable
advantages.
Phelactine is perfectly odorless, non-
irritating, non-poisonous—a child could
eat it without the least injury. It
leaves the skin so soft, smooth and
hairless, no one could tell you ever
had a moustache or other hairy
growth. If you will procure a stick
of phelactine and follow the simple
instructions, you will certainly be
astonished and delighted with the re-
sult—or druggist will refund the price
upon request. (Adv.)

NEW FIRST LORD OF THE BRITISH ADMIRALTY



Sir Eric Campbell Geddes, who has just succeeded Sir Edward Carson
as first lord of the British admiralty. He was once a station
agent on the Baltimore & Ohio railway and received much of his
business training in the United States.

struggle between Germany and the
French military power.
The reichstag holds the whip hand.
By the time it meets again in Septem-
ber, 26, Hindenburg must have "deliv-
ered" or new revolt may break loose.

French Comment on Campaign

Paris, July 23.—(I. N. S.)—"That
we are witnessing a marked renewal
of German activity cannot be denied,"
said the Matin today, in commenting
upon the various drives which the
German armies are launching. It con-
tinues in the following strain:
"The enemy's successes in Russia,
however, were easily won because of
that country's internal troubles. The
situation on the western front is en-
tirely different, where attacks against
the French positions have been sangui-
narily repulsed. Nevertheless the
enemy continues his multiplicity of
attacks from the Aisne to Alsace, ap-
parently with the aim of seizing
numerous lost observation posts which
impede the movement of German
troops and are source of constant
anxiety. This activity is also partial-
ly due to political motives, for both
Von Hindenburg and General Luden-
dorf realize the necessity of making
good their pledges to Chancellor
Michaelis."

COAST LISTS IN ARMY DRAFT TO BE SENT AT ONCE

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to have the remainder ready for mail-
ing tonight.

Responsibility Rests on Men

These sheets will be sent to all the
4553 districts. There the boards will
check off numbers not applying to
their districts and will proceed to fix
the lists for calling 200 per cent of
the first quota.

Men called on the first draft will
be notified by mail, but the responsi-
bility of knowing the order of the call
lies upon the man, hence the officials
advise that each man check himself
up in his own district.

Inasmuch as it will take four or five
days to reach the farthest district, it
is doubtful if the last of the checking
can be accomplished before early next
week. However, the first call is ten-
tatively fixed for that time.

Exemptions to Be Tightened

Boards will tighten up on exemp-
tions. Men who claim to have de-
pendent relatives must prove the de-
pendency, their relatives must swear
to the dependency and someone know-
ing the applicant must certify to the
man's situation.

In Washington there will be hun-
dreds of exemptions of men engaged
in the government service. Already
one room in the state war and navy
building is filled with certificates of
bureau chiefs for their subordinates.

These chiefs have been informed, how-
ever, that they must not claim exemp-
tion for a man unless he is vitally
needed in the conduct of war business.

TROOPS DESERT RUSSIAN LINES BY THOUSANDS

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distribution in the army of all news-
papers supporting Nicholas Lenin or
other of the pacifist and ultra-an-
archist leaders Lenin and Trotsky,
both of whom have been sought vainly
by the government, sent word to-
day to an inquiry commission on the
recent Petrograd riots that they were
loyal and with their spirit undiminished.

Despite this grave news from the
southwest front, the Russian official
statement today brought indication
that many of the troops are remaining
loyal and with their spirit undiminished.

The war office reported a signal
victory over the Teutons in the Vilna
neighborhood.

"We occupied a portion of the en-
emy's positions at Tsary Boguslie, pen-
etrating to a depth of two miles at one
place and taking 1000 prisoners," the
statement said. "Our success was
jeopardized by instability of certain
detachments."

Anarchists Are Disarmed

Petrograd, July 22.—(U. P.)—(De-
layed)—Via London, July 23.—(U. P.)
—Rioting in Petrograd has spent
itself in small sporadic demonstrations.
The last street clash reported was
early Saturday morning, in the neigh-
borhood of the bridge. There, anarch-
ists turned machine guns at newly ar-
riving troops.

The government's spy hunt was con-
tinued vigorously today. Evidence
was obtained showing that Madame
Bumenson, identified as one of the
principal German agents in Russia,

ALLIES AND U. S. WILL COMBINE TO REGULATE OCEAN FREIGHT RATES

Powers Conclude They Will
No Longer Be Bled by Pri-
vate Owners of Vessels.

Washington, July 23.—(I. N. S.)—
The entente allies and the United
States shortly will combine to regu-
late ocean freight rates. Negotiations
already have developed almost to the
point of maturity.

The United States, England, France,
Italy and Japan have formally agreed
to the principle of international ocean
freight rate regulation. The result
will be sharp downward revisions of
the high freight rates which have
been charged on war supplies and
practically all other freight.

The fact that ocean tonnage is short
will not be taken into consideration
by the new concert. The powers have
concluded that they no longer will be
bled by private owners of ocean
liners but will pay only what is proved
to be fair profit over operating costs.

President Wilson designated Chair-
man Denham of the shipping board
and Counselor Polk of the state de-
partment to open negotiations with the
foreign powers looking to relief from
the shipping interests. Those officials
have been in conference with J. W.
Salter, requisitioning officer of the
British admiralty, and Thomas Roy-
den, chairman of the allied chartering
board, in Washington.

"Sammies" Equipped With Small Library

Demand for Reading Matter on Front
Is Being Met in Limited Way by
Y. M. C. A.

American Training Camp in France,
July 23.—(I. N. S.)—The demand for
reading matter at the American camp
is now being met in a limited way
by the Y. M. C. A. A small circulat-
ing library has been established and
books, magazines and papers are now
being furnished to the American
"Sammies."

A "canteen" has been opened by the
Y. M. C. A. where certain small needs
of the soldiers are met. One of the
chief articles on sale is tobacco, but
owing to the scarcity of the article
American brands the soldiers are com-
pelled to rely chiefly on English mix-
ture. Stationery is likewise on sale
and there is a big demand for it, for
the American soldiers have proved
prowling letter writers.

Preparations are under way for the
opening of a moving picture show at
which French and American films
will be used.

Wine Is Distributed

Permanent camp of the American
Expéditionary Army in France, July
23.—(U. P.)—(Delayed.)—There was
great rejoicing among the Sammies
today. Their officers finally decided
upon distribution of a bottle of
champagne and a liter of red wine
which the French government on Bas-
tille day presented to every American
soldier. The Sammies consumed their
liquid rations decorously and with per-
fect order.

The wine gave the American officers
a knotty problem. Wine does not ap-
pear in the American commissariat. It
is a part of the French polius' daily
ration. The American officers did not
desire to give any possible offense to
the French government by not accept-
ing the gift. But at the same time
they didn't want to afford any chance
for temperance workers back home to
criticize.

Child at Kalama Is Killed by an Auto

Kalama, Wash., July 23.—Beatrice,
4-year-old daughter of T. A. Cole of
Mount Solo, was struck about 1 o'clock
Sunday afternoon by an automobile
driven by Thomas DeWhite and hurled
against a stone wall, sustaining in-
juries from which she died Sunday
evening. DeWhite was driving at
moderate speed along the stone wall
and just as he reached the end of the
wall the child stepped into the path of
the machine. The driver turned the
car sharply from the child but not in
time to save her from being struck by
the fender and thrown against the
wall. She was picked up unconscious
and carried into a nearby house, and
medical aid was summoned. Upon ex-
amination it was found the child had
sustained a crushed chest and concus-
sion of the brain.

The child, with her parents, was
visiting relatives in the city.

Lighten the Day's Work by eating food that does not use up all the vital powers in an effort to digest it. Every particle of Shred- ded Wheat Biscuit is digested and converted into healthy tissue and caloric en- ergy. Every housekeeper should demand bread that is 100 per cent. whole wheat. Shredded Wheat Biscuit is made of the whole wheat grain prepared in a digestible form. Better than meat and costs much less. For break- fast or any meal with sliced bananas, berries or other fruit. You are invited to visit our new model, sunlit, sanitary factory at Oakland, California.

Chamberlain on Food Bill

Washington, July 23.—(I. N. S.)—
"The general purposes of the food con-
trol bill passed Saturday are good,"
said Senator Chamberlain. The senator
took charge of the bill for the admin-
istration when Senator Gore, chairman
of the agricultural committee, an-
nounced his opposition to it.

"The bill is much improved," con-
tinued Senator Chamberlain. "Some of
the things in it may come out in con-
ference, but in the main I think it
should satisfy."

Senator Chamberlain is not particu-
larly in favor of the board to supervise
war expenditures, authorized in the bill
on motion of Senator Owen of Okla-
homa and also advocated by Senator
Weeks of Massachusetts.

"As a rule, I have thought the boards
good things," said Mr. Chamberlain. "I
have not digested the provision regard-
ing this particular one."

"But usually they produce confusion
It is said that a similar board appoint-
ed during the Civil war caused much
trouble. It was said that there were
enemies of Lincoln upon it. Usually
these boards create trouble."

"In time of war the legislative pow-
ers must be largely vested in the president
and chances must be taken."

Christians Hold Meeting

Dallas, Or., July 23.—The annual
open air service and home-coming of
the Christian church was held in the
city park here today. All Christian
churches of the county participated
and fully 1000 visitors were in at-
tendance.

ASK FOR and GET Horlick's The Original Malted Milk

Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.

Tuesday -- continues our great Pre-inventory Sale!

Comparative prices are misleading and often untrue—Notice that we do not use them!

Kodak
developing
and
finishing.
—Sixth Floor

Lipman Wolfe & Co
"Merchandise of Merit Only"

Eyes
examined
without
charge.
—Second Floor

Here's the best of Tuesday's news!

A mighty sale of pongees



Pre-inventory sale
Lawn Dresses \$1.49

—You'll be amazed when you see what
charming frocks we've put out to sell at
\$1.29! Most of them have been marked
double and more than double this price.
They're white with dainty stripes in blue,
lavender and black. Girdles of black vel-
vet ribbon. Utility dresses, too—with
empire waist and trimming of piping and
embroidery.

LAWN FROCKS
reduced to \$2.95

—Such frocks as you'd wish for if you
were planning to have them made to your
order! If you're adding a frock or two to
your wardrobe you'll be more than pleased
with what you'll find.

—Fourth floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

—And because we contracted for them months and months
ago, the prices are but a fraction of what is being asked today!
—There are three lots in this shipment and they're priced as
follows:

89c—\$1.09—\$1.33

—They are 33 inches and 34 inches wide.
—Just the silks that every woman wants for Summer frocks and blouses
and coats, and that many men want for shirts and underwear.

—These imported pongees are all good and heavy, and they'll
stand no end of wear and washing without showing the
"white feather"!

—We look to see them create the liveliest kind of buying starting right
at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. —Second floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

All fancy cotton
SKIRTINGS at 1/2 price
in this pre-inventory sale

—Every yard of sports skirtings has been marked at just 1/2 price for this Pre-
Inventory sale! We are anxious to bring our stocks to a low level before we
close our books for the half year! And right now—these sports skirtings are
at the height of their popularity. There's an endless range of styles!

White waistings, 48c
—All white, finely woven, fancy voiles,
in 36 and 40-inch widths. A very
choice selection of woven-in designs.
They're excellent values at 48c.

Colored voiles, 29c
—A hundred patterns from which to
select yours; ranging through light
pinks and blues to navies. Specially
priced for pre-inventory sale.

2d Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

You'll be glad of such
BORDERED SCRIMS
at 19c Yard

—We look for a quick disposal of these 500 yards of bordered curtain scrims in
white, cream and ecru at so low a price as 19c yard! Best come to get yours
early in the day. Fifth floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Economy Basement Store

WOOL DRESS goods priced
to go hurrying out Tuesday at 63c

Pre-Inventory Sale!

C. B. Corsets
69c

—C. B. Corsets are made for
all styles of figures—and of
materials that were woven
for wear! They're all short
lines, but the styles are the
very ones most in demand
right now!

Bandeau brassieres
39c

—You'll do well to buy several
of them at this pre-inventory
price! They're of pink mesh
with ribbon shoulder straps to
match. All sizes.

—Economy Basement
—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

—Think of it—Wool dress goods that you
want right now for making skirts, and for
early fall wear, too. Included are such fa-
vored weaves as granite cloths, serges and
diagonals in checks, hairlines and pencil
stripes, and in many plain colors, too, that
you'll enthrall over.

—You'd best plan to buy the suitings you
want early, for we doubt if they'll last all
day at this remarkably low price.

—Economy Basement—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Below wholesale!

PERCALES 11c Yd.

—You'll want to buy yards and yards of
these wonderful percales at this below-
cost price. You'll be amazed at their
quality—and at the wide range of pat-
terns to choose from. Still it will be well
to come early to get just the kinds you
want.

—Economy Basement—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

A sale of NOTIONS

Pearl buttons—3 to 12 on card.....
Bone hair pins—6 in box.....
Antiseptic sanitary napkins.....
White bias tape, 2, 5, 6 yards.....
Clothes pin skirt hangers.....
Snap fasteners, black or white.....
Cotton belting, black or white.....
Hooks and eyes, black or white.....
Black shoe laces, 4, 4, 5, 4, 6, 4 lengths
Silk middy laces, all colors.....

6
for
25c

—Economy Basement, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.



Pre-inventory sale
Trimmed Hats
\$1.50

—that will make Portland wom-
en stop! look! and buy! Every
hat is 'way, 'way under price.
Many of them sold for several
times \$1.50—but we wanted
them to all go out in a big hurry
—so here they are! There are
many styles for street and for
sports wear!

3d Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Madame Richet
is coming—

—to Lipman-Wolfe's September
1st, to deliver a course of 10
lesson lectures on home dress-
making and the art of fitting.

—Her free preliminary lecture
will be delivered Saturday, Sep-
tember 1st, at 3 P. M.

—The lessons begin Tuesday,
September the 4th. Entire
course \$1.00.

—Tickets may be purchased at
the Pattern Department.

Crystal White
laundry soap,
6 bars 25c

—Here's a splendid oppor-
tunity for you to save!

—Limit of 5 bars to a customer.
None will be sent C. O. D.
None will be delivered except
with other merchandise. We will
accept no telephone orders.

Basement—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.