

INSURANCE PROBLEM AS AFFECTING SHIPS QUESTION IN OREGON

Commissioner Harvey Wells
Seeks Information Regard-
ing Rates in This State.

MAY ASK FOR REDUCTION

Contention Is Made That Companies
Must Not Make Rate for New York
Below Rate Charged in Oregon.

Salem, Or., Aug. 7.—Who is going to
place the insurance on the ships being
built in Oregon?

Insurance Commissioner Harvey
Wells is still trying to find out. He
has been unable to get information as
to rate and form of the insurance of-
fered by the ship contractors by the in-
surance head of the Emergency Fleet
corporation, and is now preparing to
send to each of the insurance compa-
nies a letter asking if any lower rate
has been offered the Emergency Fleet
corporation than is now being quoted
by them on Oregon business.

When the insurance head of the
Emergency Fleet corporation sought to
get the ship contractors to place
their insurance through that depart-
ment, Commissioner Wells pointed out
to the Oregon representatives in con-
gress that such procedure would de-
prive Oregon of its taxes on the in-
surance premiums and would deprive
Oregon agents of their premiums.

Commissioner Wells is taking the
position that if the insurance compa-
nies have offered to accept insurance
in New York at a less rate than they
are now charging in Oregon they
should reduce their rates in Oregon
and leave the business to be trans-
acted through regular channels in
this state.

Land Grant Tax Problem

Salem, Or., Aug. 7.—District attor-
neys of the counties through which the
U. S. land grant runs will meet in
Salem Tuesday to confer with At-
torney General Brown relative to the
question of attempting to collect from
the government the interest and pen-
alties on delayed U. S. land grant
taxes.

Would Aid Red Cross

Salem, Or., Aug. 7.—In a letter to
Harvey Wells, insurance commissioner,
Senator McNary says he will give his
active support to a bill introduced in
congress to extend the franking privi-
lege and is now pending before a committee
in the house.

Compensation Act Favored

Salem, Or., Aug. 7.—Only two big
sawmills in the state are now not
under the workmen's compensation
law, according to W. A. Marshall, a
member of the state industrial ac-
cident commission.

The Smith-Powers Logging company
of Coos Bay and the North Bend Mill
& Lumber company and the North
Bend Iron works have decided to take
advantage of the compensation act.

New Forest Fires Reported

Salem, Or., Aug. 7.—Several new forest
fires at Deer Island, in Columbia
county, have been reported to State
Forester F. A. Elliott. Reports of
I. W. W. connection with the fires
have not been verified.

Boys Picking Berries

Salem, Or., Aug. 7.—Eighteen boys
from the Oregon State Training school
and camped near Newberg, are pick-
ing loganberries. The boys have been
in the camp nearly three weeks and
not one has attempted to run away,
according to Will S. Hale, superin-
tendent of the school. Only one officer
at a time from the school has been
with the boys. They are earning
\$1 a day.

Log Boom Franchise

Salem, Or., Aug. 7.—The Minam
Lumber company has made applica-
tion to the public service commission
for a log boom franchise on the Minam
river in Union and Walla counties.

BUYERS WELCOME!

Ball Mfg. Co.

Fourth and Couch Sts.

Manufacturers of

Waists

Dresses,

House Dresses,

Skirts and Petticoats

Malheur Ranger Is Caught in Fire

L. E. Lucas Nearly Overcome by
Smoke While Fighting Blase-
Season One of Worst in Years.

John Day, Or., Aug. 7.—Nineteen forest
fires, covering a combined area of
253 acres, have been reported in the
Malheur national forest since July 1.
The season is considered to be the
worst since 1910, as practically no rain
has fallen since May, the protection
force of the forest, working almost
night and day to keep the situation
under control.

In a fire near the head of Wall
creek, 25 miles to the south of here,
Forest Ranger L. E. Lucas nearly lost
his life. While working on the upper
side of the fire, he suddenly found
himself encircled by fire, and by the
time he reached a point of safety he
was nearly overcome by smoke.

Traffic Guides Installed

John Day, Or., Aug. 7.—As
the result of a few minor auto-
mobile accidents on the streets of
John Day, the city is installing traffic
regulators at intersections. These are
in the form of signs reading "Keep
to the right."

FEDERAL AEROPLANE COMMISSION INVITED TO VISIT COOS BAY

Six Mills of Coos Section Are
Now Cutting Spruce Stock
for United States and Allies

North Bend, Aug. 7.—In view of the
fact that six mills in this locality are
cutting spruce aeroplane stock for
Italy, England and the United States,
the aeroplane commission now touring
the coast has been invited to come
here and inspect the work.

Coos Bay is one of the most im-
portant of the spruce producing points
on the coast. George Stephenson, man-
ager of the North Bend Mill & Lumber
Co. and local members of the spruce
war committee of the council of na-
tional defense, has sent to Howard
Jayne of the aeroplane commission the
following telegram:

"Will it be possible for the aero-
plane commission now touring the
coast to visit Coos Bay? We would
greatly appreciate such a visit and
hope members can see their way clear
to enjoy our hospitality. I am sure
the commission here would tend toward
closer cooperation between the commis-
sioners and the local lumbermen, and
would undoubtedly speed up spruce production."

Marshfield Man Accepted

Marshfield, Or., Aug. 7.—Dr. E. E.
Straw, president of Oregon State Med-
ical association and formerly for years
major of Marshfield, has received word
that he has been accepted as a member
of the officers' reserve medical staff of
the army, he having passed the ex-
amination. He does not expect to be
called for actual service for several
months. Dr. Straw volunteered his
services during the trouble with Mex-
ico and was one of the first physicians
in this part of the state to offer to go
to the front in the present war.

Held at Seattle As Draft Resisters

Eleven Men Taken Into Custody Sun-
day at North Bend—Two of Them
Hold I. W. W. Membership Cards.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 6.—(I. N. S.)—
Eleven men are held here today for
investigation by federal officials as
participants in an alleged draft resist-
ance plan. The men were arrested
near North Bend, a town near Seattle
by a posse of deputy sheriffs late
Saturday. All were brought to the King
county jail here.

Two of the men, John Duffy, 52
years old, and John Murphy, 57, who
carried I. W. W. cards, are held as
the ringleaders and are declared by
deputies to have coerced the other nine
men to resist conscription.

Examination of drafted men for the
new national army, started here Sun-
day and will under way today, indi-
cates that more than 20 per cent of
those eligible will be rejected because
of physical defects. More than 200
men appeared before examining boards
in this city yesterday with defects in
the main, said the examiners, of poor
teeth, flat feet and throat trouble. Of
these 200, 55 were discarded.

One "conscientious objector" ap-
peared, saying he was a member of the
"Independent party" and did not be-
lieve in war.

Corvallis Ready to Greet Auto Tourists

Corvallis, Or., Aug. 7.—Corvallis is
now prepared to entertain the auto-
mobile tourists passing through the
city. A free camping ground has been
provided on the banks of the Mary's
river, just inside the city limits. The
grounds have been cleared, running
water has been piped to the grounds,
electric lights have been installed, and
free wood will be furnished. Bake
ovens are being made and temporary
cots will be placed at the disposal of
campers. Telephone have also been
placed in a women's rest room which
has been equipped with toilets and
dressing rooms. It is located on the
Capitol highway leading south from
Corvallis to Eugene.

Pacific Catholics In Meet at Eureka

Eureka, Cal., Aug. 6.—(I. N. S.)—
With approximately 200 delegates in
attendance, the Nineteenth Grand In-
stitute of the Young Ladies' Institute
of the Pacific States opened here Mon-
day for a week's convention. Mass
was conducted by the Rev. Father P.
Kennedy, and the chief sermon was
given by Vicar General J. J. Cant-
well of San Francisco. Mrs. Stacia
L. Hill, as president, presided. In the
afternoon there was a business ses-
sion and in the evening the ritual was
exemplified by a degree team.

Judge Will Give Fees

Bend, Or., Aug. 7.—Evolving a
unique plan for aiding the Red Cross,
County Judge W. D. Barnes of Des-
chutes county, is donating all money
he receives for officiating at mar-
riage ceremonies to the local chapter
of the organization.

BAKER FACING FUEL FAMINE; ASKS HELP OF THE GOVERNMENT

Lack of Transportation Fa-
cilities Blamed, and Relief
Asked Before Moving Crop

Baker, Or., Aug. 7.—Mayor Palmer
Monday wired the department of com-
merce asking that efforts be made to
speed up local coal shipments from
Wyoming and Utah fields. A little
coal is coming through from Wyoming,
but scarcely any from Utah since the
Price valley flood.

Local dealers are unable to store
any against winter needs, delivering
what little is received as soon as it
arrives. A critical situation is faced
unless conditions improve, which
hardly seems likely unless something
is accomplished before crops begin
moving.

Persons attempting to lay in cord-
wood find but little on sale, and as
high as \$8 a cord is being asked.

Fire Kills Stock

Baker, Or., Aug. 7.—Fire believed re-
sulting from a child playing with
matches destroyed a large barn on the
ranch of John Jobb, east of the city.
Late Monday afternoon, a running
line of hose city firemen were en-
abled to get a stream on the blaze and
save other buildings. Several tons of
alfalfa and grain, farm tools and ma-
chinery were destroyed, and three cows
were burned to death.

Plowgirls Make Hit With U. of O. Student

Rhodes Scholar, Back From England,
Says Women "Take Hold" of War
Problems Better Than Men.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Aug.
7.—Luton Ackerson of Coburg, Rhodes
scholar at Oxford university from the
University of Oregon, has returned
from England with some definite ideas
of the effect of the war on the "right
little side." Many of the city men, he
says, are comparatively helpless in the
food production campaign forced on
England by the submarines; but he
admits the way the girls have
taken hold and helped out the farming
activities.

Plowgirls, he says, are becoming
common. Young women from the
city have formed the custom of going
out into the country and doing their
part in the cultivation of the soil.

The Zeppelin is accomplishing
nothing of military significance, Mr. Ack-
erson believes. "In this matter," he
said, "I admire the sanity of the Eng-
lish people. They seem willing to let
the Zeppelin raids stand out as a mark
of the difference between the English
and the German method of dealing
with the enemy."

"Billy" Sunday Not Going to Europe

Evangelist's Business-Manager Wife
Declares Emphatically That He Has
No Idea of Leaving U. S. A. Just Yet.

Hood River, Or., Aug. 6.—Speaking
of the proposed trip of Billy Sunday
to England with Samuel Gompers,
president of the American Federation
of Labor, "Ma" Sunday, who handles
all of Billy's business arrangements,
says:

"Mr. Sunday is not going to Eng-
land to make war speeches with Mr.
Gompers. We do not know what Mr.
Gompers' program is, but we do know
that we have no intention of taking
any part in that kind of a program.
Neither do we understand who is re-
sponsible for the report that Mr. Sun-
day was even considering a trip to
England with Mr. Gompers."

"Ma" Sunday's emphatic remarks
are expected to put an end to talk of
Billy's journeying to England or any
other European country.

Sir Richard McBride Dead

Seattle, Aug. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Sir Rich-
ard McBride, former premier of Brit-
ish Columbia, died Monday in London.
Until a few weeks ago Sir Richard,
since early in the war, had served as
special commissioner or agent of Brit-
ish Columbia in London but he re-
signed this position a few weeks ago
because of failing health, and expected
to return to Victoria, B. C., his home.

Don't let your child's eyes go! Have
them examined now. Correctly fitted
glasses will avoid serious impairment.
Dr. Dallas will examine eyes without charge
and tell you whether glasses are needed.
—Second Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Lipman Wolfe & Co.
"Merchandise of Merit Only"

"OMO" dress shields as an essential to
daintiness are being demonstrated
in our Notion Department. We
know that every woman should understand
why "OMO" shields are better—and a real
saving, too.
—Main Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

For Wednesday—we announce another great sale of Exquisite voile dresses at \$6.95



—Dresses that would ordinarily sell for just about double this sale
price!
—The pictures show you what really charming affairs they are—
that is, they show it as near as pictures can show such dainty color-
ful things!

—There are dozen of styles and they're in nearly every color of the
rainbow. Many of the patterns are woven in—which means that
they're almost proof against sun and tub!

—Because of the lowness of the price we will not be able to send any of them
C. O. D. or on approval! None will be reserved.
—Third Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

MADAME RICHEL'S classes in "Dressmaking and
the Art of Fitting" begin Sept. 4th. The entire
course of 10 lessons \$1.00. Register now!

We've taken a sharp markdown on these Dainty BLOUSES of voile at \$1.25

—It will be difficult for you to picture
these blouses as attractive as they really
are for one isn't in the habit of associating
such pretty affairs with a price as low
as \$1.25.

—We took them all out of our regular stocks and
lowered prices which were already low. It is im-
perative that we clear stocks in short order now!

—There are pure white and fancy colored blouses—some
made nearly plain—others embellished with laces and em-
broideries!

—All sizes to begin the sale with.
—Third Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.



Bales and bales
of lovely new
CRETONNES
75c yd.

—They're just unpacked and
we have rushed this announce-
ment into the paper so you'll
know the news, right away.
They're all woven and printed
in the best mills of the U. S. A.
—but many of them are copies
of imported cretonnes.

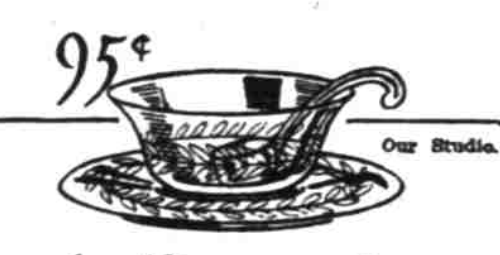
Cretonne chair
CUSHIONS 73c

—Made in a number of shapes
and sizes to fit almost every
kind of chair. They're covered
with many colored cretonnes
—and specially priced of course.

—Fifth Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

For Wednesday—a great showing of BREAKFAST SETS and APRONS \$1.19

—We wish that there was time to tell you all about the different styles of
breakfast sets and dress aprons that you can buy for \$1.19. But we want
you to see for yourself how pretty they are—how well made—and of what
splendid materials.
—Fourth Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.



A gift suggestion
richly cut glass
Whipped Cream Sets!
95c

—The bowl, plate and ladle com-
plete—of clear "lead" crystal,
which is, as anyone in "the trade"
knows, the very finest. The hand-
some laurel wreath pattern is
used in the cutting.
—Sixth Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Great news for BOYS!

Our New York office has just
sent us a remarkable lot of

WASH SUITS

to sell Wednesday at
98c
See the window display—4th Fl., Lipman, Wolfe Co.



We're showing new AUTO HATS \$1.50

—Of satin and satin combined with imitation
patent leather! They're such smart little hats
that you'll want to put them on right away
and wear them. Such colors as gray, purple,
emerald, navy, etc.
—Main Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

TAKE lunch in the
Basement Wednes-
day. We serve a splen-
did hot or cold lunch
for 25c.

Economy Basement Store

"WHERE YOU SPEND THE LEAST AND GET THE MOST FOR IT"

LOOK for the scores
of "not advertised"
items in the Basement
Wednesday. They mean
savings for you!

Yesterday's express from New York brought New Fall Dresses of serge and of messaline

Kiddies'
PLAY SUITS
69c
—Of stout, strong blue and
white stripe play suiting that
will wear and wear some
more! Sizes 1 to 6 years.
—Economy Basement,
Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Light, cool, net
CORSETS 63c
—"You forget you have a corset on!"
declare women and girls who wear
them. And think of being able to buy
one for so little as 63c! They're well
made of light net with trimming of em-
broidery.
—Economy Basement, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

—to sell at \$16.75—at \$17.50 and at \$18.50.
—They're all in navy blue, the shade that is al-
ways good, and that is to be especially good this
fall.
—There are so very few of any one kind that a de-
scription is next to impossible so we suggest that
you come see them in all their freshness and new-
ness on Wednesday.
—More than likely many other new garments will have
arrived by the time this advertisement reaches you!
—Economy Basement, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.



Special! Bordered
CURTAIN SCRIM
12 1/2c yard
—You'll be surprised to find
such splendid quality of fancy
bordered scrim priced 12 1/2c yd.
White, cream and ecru. 36 in.
wide.
—Economy Basement,
Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Spring Maid
APRONS 98c
—They will be bought in not time!
Folks simply can't resist the pretty
"Spring Maids"—and when they're
marked only 98c they're bound to go
in a hurry!
—Dutch dust caps 7c.
—Economy Basement, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

A wonder sale of
ENVELOPE CHEMISE
79c
—You'll never guess what wonderful values
we are offering in this sale of envelope
chemise until you see them! Yokes and edgings of
lace and embroidery, ribbon drawn.
—Economy Basement, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

