

INFORMATION

(18TH DAY OF 1918)

ONE YEAR AGO

At Home Joseph Bungle, plant builder of Portland, has decided to go into the shipbuilding industry on a large scale, and he is negotiating for contracts for three vessels.

Liquor Importation Affair—The Multnomah county for the year 1918 amounted to \$176,632. The Portland city for the same period totaled \$194,950. Affidavits for liquor for sacramental purposes were \$12.

The Portland Association of Credit Men urged legislative action to promote a model bank check law. Model laws submitted to the legislature are \$1,000,000, against \$5,592,501,500 the previous year.

London—A Russian naval squadron raised the Anatolian coast, sinking 40 Turkish sailing vessels, bound for Constantinople with heavy cargoes.

Washington—The administration planned to strip the Mexican border of its military guard. General Pershing's withdrawal is slated for an early date.

New York—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending January 11 aggregated \$4,045,840,000, against \$5,592,501,500 the previous week.

COMING EVENTS Ephraim's semi-annual ceremonial, Portland, January 21.

Convention of Grand encampment G. A. R., Portland, July.

Convention of Advertising Men's association, Portland, Or., July 2-5.

TOWN TOPICS

Will Speak on Markets—Much interest attaches to the discussion of prospective markets for new Portland industries, which will be presented by Professor Hudson B. Hastings of Reed college, under the auspices of the Portland City club, Tuesday evening, in Central library.

Salesmen Elect Officers—At its bi-weekly dinner and meeting at the Multnomah hotel Friday night, the Portland Salesmen's club elected officers.

Employers—Do you need any help, mechanics, mill hands, loggers, office men or salesmen? If so, entrust your wants to the Public Employment bureau, U. S. government cooperating, who can supply any and all of your needs.

Free Lecture tonight at 8 o'clock. "The White Lodge and its Messengers." Theological hall, 3d floor, Central Bldg., Tenth and Alder. (Adv.)

Steamer trade for St. Helens and Rainier daily at 2:30 p. m. Alder street; Sunday, St. Helens only, 1:30 p. m. (Adv.)

Coal Oil—For best results use Pearl or Eocene oil. Call Red Tank Oil Co., East 1822. (Adv.)

800,000 Know Dr. McMahon, practicing chiropractor, Portland, Ninth year, Six phones. (Adv.)

Columbia River Smelt shipped. Write Seabert Shipping Co., 102 1st. Main 4641. (Adv.)

R. M. Sherman, dispensing optician, formerly with the Columbian Optical Co., now located 410 Oregonian bldg. Adv.

Hummel Crest Parlor will reopen January 15, 205 Central bldg. (Adv.)

Holding the Jeweler—Diamonds and other things. 245 1/2 Alder. Main 1692. Adv.

Safe Deposit Boxes, 284 Oak st. (Adv.)

Dean Sheldon to Speak—Dean H. D. Sheldon of the University of Oregon will be the speaker at Reed college's year services today. His subject will be "The

Religion of Wordsworth." There will be a special program of organ music. These services are held in the Reed college chapel at 4 p. m. and are open to the public.

Three Will Address Chamber—There will be three speakers on the program for the meeting of the members' council of the Chamber of Commerce Monday noon. Frank Branch Riley, who is to represent the Pacific Northwest Tourist association in the east, will give an outline of his lecture.

Soldiers Gather at Hut—The Y. M. C. A. "hut" formerly the auditorium of the Portland Y. M. C. A., was thronged last night with soldiers from Vancouver who enjoyed an evening's entertainment, largely musical, which was provided by the Lincoln High School Glee club.

Business Dull at Police Station—Up until a few minutes before closing time last night the city collected but \$5 in fines. This sum was paid by the proprietor of the White Lunch for violating the pure milk ordinance.

Wheat Makes Great Growth—Oregon's barmy weather has made fall wheat ready for cutting as green feed. Wheat sown by C. Beginger of the Newton dairy of Hillsboro has grown 36 inches and is in excellent shape.

An elderly man of 66, who is in full possession of his faculties, needs light work, watchman or inside work. Public Employment Bureau, 247 Davis. Bldg. 8555. (Adv.)

Free Lecture tonight at 8 o'clock. "The White Lodge and its Messengers." Theological hall, 3d floor, Central Bldg., Tenth and Alder. (Adv.)

Steamer Jessle Markins for Camas, Washougal and way landings daily, except Sunday; leaves Washington street dock at 8 p. m. (Adv.)

Coal Oil—For best results use Pearl or Eocene oil. Call Red Tank Oil Co., East 1822. (Adv.)

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ALASKAN CONTRACTOR TO CUT 300,000 FEET OF SPRUCE MONTHLY

Right on the heels of negotiations to obtain airplane spruce from the forests of Alaska the United States signal corps has signed articles with one contractor for a monthly output of nearly 300,000 feet.

The contract was signed with F. G. Tromble, sawmill operator at Craig, Alaska. Many others are expected to be signed soon and the spruce output may be increased by 2,000,000 feet a month by Alaskan timber.

Plans to increase the airplane spruce output with the Alaskan product were completed recently by Colonel Eric F. Prince of the signal corps, and George A. Cecil, district forester, and W. G. Weigle, supervisor of two forest reserves in Alaska.

The island spruce is said to be of the same grade as that of the Northwest. Many other islands in the Tongass reserve, including Heceta and Prince of Wales islands, contain high grades of spruce suitable for airplane construction.

The Alaskan spruce will be used in making a great many planes. It is said to be 16 B. Crated. "While the spruce on the islands and in other parts of the Tongass reserve compares favorably with spruce in Oregon and Washington, most of the northern spruce is rougher and more knotty than the grade desired," said Supervisor Weigle.

As the result of the conference with officers of the milling and logging division of the signal corps and the forest department, Long Island will be cruised for spruce. It will be made in other parts of the reserve as soon as possible.

The government hopes to add 300,000 feet of spruce from each Alaskan contractor a month by the opening of the reserve.

Council Advised to Coordinate Work

Bulletin Urges Supervision of Solicitation of Funds of Voluntary Societies at Work.

Instructions to the state councils of defense of the various states have been issued from the headquarters at Washington, as follows:

"At the request of the war and navy department commission on training camp activities the Council of National Defense asks:

"That you appoint the local representatives of the commission to this function. "That you assist the representatives of the commission in all campaigns to raise the funds for their work."

Willamette Is Up High at Eugene

Eugene, Or., Jan. 12.—The Willamette river stood 14 feet this afternoon, a rise of eight feet three inches since Friday morning. Flood wood has ceased running and it is expected that the river will be tonight unless there is more rain on the upper river. Heavy rains fell Friday afternoon and last night on the upper river and its tributaries, as well as in Eugene. Only a trace of rain has fallen here today.

Kelso Fishermen Expect Big 'Drive'

Kelso, Wash., Jan. 12.—Fish Commissioner L. H. Darwin visited Kelso Thursday morning and assured the fishing interests of this community that new restrictive regulations of smelt will be put into effect this year. The provision of the 1915 law, forbidding fishing for smelt with gill nets, will be enforced within the Washington jurisdiction even though Oregon will not enforce it. Otherwise the regulations will be the same as last year. Night fishing with dip or bag nets will be permitted as heretofore. Fishermen are preparing for a big smelt demand this season.

Cowlytz Youth Dies in Service

Kelso, Wash., Jan. 12.—Pneumonia claimed its third victim from Cowlytz county's young men in the country's service this week when Leonard Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jacobs of Kalama, and a well known athlete, died at Camp Taliaferro, Fort Worth, Texas. He was one of four brothers who have enlisted in branches of the service. The body will be brought to Kalama for interment.

Tells of Being Submerged

Ceneta, W. Va., Jan. 12.—In a letter to his sister, Mrs. H. H. Polster, Chehalis avenue, this city, Fred Varney, whose home is in Bismark, N. D., tells how it feels to be submerged. Varney is one of the 43 survivors of the American steamer Schulkily, which was sunk by a German U-boat on November 21 off the Algerian coast. The arrival of a French patrol boat on the scene probably saved Varney from capture.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends for the beautiful flowers given in the recent bereavement of our husband and father. Mrs. Minnie Moeller and family.—Adv.

Rufe Only One to Holler Who Else Will, Asks Paer

By Ralph Watson T. Dodger tapped lightly on the front door, opened it and strode cheerily into the sitting room. "Good evening," he beamed. "And how are you feeling tonight?"

"Not so well as I was a minute ago," T. Paer said without looking up from the evening paper.

"What seems to be the trouble?" T. Dodger asked solicitously.

"The trouble don't seem to be," T. Paer answered. "It is."

"What's that?" T. Paer asked. "I just dropped in for a minute."

"I promised Al Muck I would take him over to Philo Holbrook's house," T. Dodger said modestly. "The board of county commissioners is going to hold a little session over there tonight."

"Oh, I see," T. Paer said. "Why don't the commissioners meet in their office at the courthouse?"

"John Yeon and the boys want to play a little joke on Rufe Holman," T. Dodger chuckled. "We want to react John roadmaster without Rufe knowing anything about it."

"Why?" T. Paer asked. "Oh," T. Dodger explained. "Rufe is always hollering at what Al and Philo do, and he's sore at John, so we're going to put one over on him."

"Did you tell Rufe you are going to have the meeting?" T. Paer asked. "Of course not," T. Dodger answered. "If he knew it he would butt in and gum up the deal."

"Ain't he the chairman of the board of county commissioners?" T. Paer asked. "That don't make any difference," T. Dodger said. "Two is a quorum and three is a crowd."

"But ain't Rufe entitled to a vote on the roadmaster?" T. Paer insisted. "Sure," T. Dodger chuckled. "If he can get one in. That's the beauty of the plan."

"What's the beauty?" T. Paer asked. "Why," T. Dodger explained, "Rufe's going to be absent and paired at this meeting."

Rufe Has Lot of Holler "What is Rufe's objection to John?" T. Paer asked. "No real valid objection from a bus-

ness standpoint," T. Dodger said. "He is kicking because John has spent \$500,000 during the past year and won't make any accounting to the board; because he won't tell what he is doing in the road work or how he is going to do it or what roads he is going to build he is sore because John has spent \$50,000 to build the comfort station and memorial to Oregon pioneers at Crown Point after he promised not to spend more than \$12,000 to furnish adequate toilet facilities there, and he is hollering because John is paying the architect 10 per cent of the cost for drawing the plans when all the architects get for private jobs is 5 per cent. And," T. Dodger concluded, "Rufe has got a lot of other foolish kicks just about as childish."

"From what you say, Rufe is hollering because John has spent \$50,000 more for the comfort station than he promised and \$2500 more for architect fees than he ought, not to speak of the \$100,000 that he won't make an accounting for?" T. Paer calculated.

"That's about right," T. Dodger agreed. "Who Else Would Ask Why?" "Well, it looks to me like a man could put up an awful holler over \$40,000 for the signal corps, and he knows, glimmering, not to mention what he don't know anything about," T. Paer suggested.

"Well," T. Dodger said easily, "if John didn't spend the money somebody else would."

"I suppose so," T. Paer agreed. "And if Rufe didn't holler the Lord knows who there is around the courthouse that would."

"That's right," T. Dodger agreed. "Rufe's the only one up there that makes any noise about the way things are going."

"Well," T. Paer said optimistically, "there is one cheerful thing about it."

"What's that?" T. Dodger asked. "When John gets his Vista House finished out at Crown Point it will be a fine place for Al and Philo to hold meetings of the board of county commissioners in," T. Paer said, reaching for his pipe.

Sale Starts Monday Goodyear Shoe Co., 149 4th, between Alder and Morrison.—Adv.

Salesmen and business men, call at the Behnk-Walker Business College and let Mr. Edwards tell you about the class in salesmanship, personal efficiency, personality development work. Phone Main 590. (Adv.)

First Methodist Church Twelfth and Taylor Dr. Stansfield will preach in the morning on FOR SAKE OF OTHERS and in the evening on THREE GREAT MAXIMS

Suits Pressed, 35c Suits French Dry Cleaned or Steam Cleaned \$1.00. Unique Tailoring Co. 500 Stark St., Bet. 5th and 6th. We pay you to do your own delivering.

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Included Are Such Well-Known and Reliable Makes as R. & G., Rengo Belt, Lady Ruth, Merito and Henderson

At the end of a busy season there are always incomplete size range and styles that are discontinued by the makers which must be closed out.

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You have choice from both front and back lace models in brocades, batistes and coutils in white or pink—models to fit every figure and every corset guaranteed, although you pay a lowered price—Don't fail to attend this sale.

Decided Bargains in Attractive Values in Women's Coats at \$17.95

Fashionable garments in the most popular materials in greens, browns, navy; also in the velours—models with large collar and belt. All sizes—many are shown with plush collar. Taken together you'll find them to be the most unusual values at \$17.95.

Black Sateen Petticoats at 69c A closing-out of a fine lot of Women's Black Sateen Petticoats—desirable styles, in 40, 42, 44-inch lengths. Priced this sale at 69c.

Monday and Tuesday the Last Days of This Great Cleanup Sale of Chiffons, Nets and Laces Beautiful Goods in Choice Patterns and 50c Colors All Priced at Yard.

See our great double window display! Included are: 40-inch Silk Nets in no-tear and Brussels meshes and a full range of colors—Silk Chiffons in black, white and light colors—Novelty Chiffons—Printed Nets—also Novelty Silk and Metal Laces—in 12 to 27-inch widths, as well as braids, and laces of all sorts. It's a wonderful showing and a wonderful sale, right at the height of the party and dancing season.

Store Opens at 8:30 A. M. Saturdays at 9 A. M. Store Closes at 5:30 P. M. Saturdays at 6 P. M.

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