STATE DAIRYMEN HAVE IMPORTANT BUSINESS AHEAD

Wednesday's Meeting Expected to Develop Action Because of Activities of Distributors.

PRICE IS HIGH ENOUGH

Efforts to Destroy League Will Be Set Forth; Appeal Made Producers Stick to Protection.

Fireworks are promised at an emergency meeting of all milk and butterfat producers, which was called this morning by Alma D. Katz, president of the Oregon Dairymen's league. The meeting is to be held next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Central library. That the large auditorium of the building would be crowded to its capacity by irate dairymen was predicted by Mr. Katz, who said:

"For years a ring composed of certain milk distributors controlled milk prices in this city, not only the prices paid to the dairymen but by the consumers.

"In a spirit of protest against these 'milk trust' methods and with a desire to unite more closely the interests of the dairymen and consumers, the Oregon Dairymen's league was organized. Since the organization of the league this ring of distributors has done everything in its power to defeat it.

Bitter Fight Made

"They tried to convince the United States district attorney that we were proceeding in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law and it seemed to me strange that with their memory of their own methods they should have had the temerity to make complaints of that kind to the United States attorney.

"We are able to show that the league is a voluntary association of dairymen, that as to price we had merely accepted the recommendation of the Portland emergency milk commission and that fees for service were paid only by our members to the league.

"The league entered into contract with its members to act as a selling and collecting agency. Several of the milk producers have disregarded this contract and have either refused to pay money due for milk to the league or have offered it direct to the dairymen.

"We have filed suits for accounting against the Riverview and Oregon dairies and other suits will follow.

"At the meeting next Wednesday we want our members as well as all producers of milk and butter fat to know the measures that have been devised by certain of the distributors to destroy the league and to re-establish their old control of the Portland milk supply."

Pomeroy Is Manager

The appointment of J. W. Pomeroy of Scappoose as manager pro tem of the Oregon Dairymen's league, succeeding F. M. Kiger, was announced Friday. Mr. Pomeroy is a member of the league's executive committee, a well known Holstein breeder and dairyman.

"I do not expect to fill the position permanently and am hardly in a position to do so, but will serve the league until it finds a man qualified for the managership," said Mr. Pomeroy.

"The league is doing everything in the power of its members, who are dairymen supplying Portland with milk, to prevent any further advance in the price. We believe that 12½ cents a quart is a price that will permit the dairymen to 'get by' at least for the present."

Native Armenian To Speak Sunday

Rev. M. B. Paranougian Will Address Mass Meeting at Lents Sunday Evening on Syrian Relief Organization.

Rev. M. B. Paranougian, a native Armenian, will address a mass meeting on Armenian and Syrian relief at the Friends church in Lents Sunday evening. He will speak in the First Congregational church at The Dalles, Sunday morning.

State Senator Frank C. Jackson, Northwest secretary of the Armenian and Syrian relief organization, will speak at the First Christian church in Albany Sunday morning. He was a visitor at the Oregon headquarters of the Armenian and Syrian relief campaign, 613-615 Stock Exchange building, on Friday.

J. J. Handsaker, manager of the Oregon campaign, says that among the offers of help which he has received is one from a Clarke county school teacher, who offers to serve in Turkey for the duration of the war, in order to care for the suffering children. Campaigns in Oregon counties are proving successful, said Mr. Handsaker.

Examiners Pass 15 College Graduates

The Oregon board of state medical examiners Friday passed 15 graduates of medical colleges. The examinations were held January 2, 3 and 4.

The successful candidates were James A. Loundagin, University of Oregon; Miss Maude Colinge, Los Angeles College of Osteopaths; Miss Anna R. Finley, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago; Horace L. Rosenberg, Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.; Chester A. Downs, Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, Md.; Albert Norefield, St. Louis university; Wilson Johnston, Kentucky School of Medicine; Otto E. Hagmeier, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore; Guilford B. Gallemore, Baltimore Medical college; Ralph L. Leiser, University of Oregon; James F. Bell, University of Oregon; Joseph Milton Murphy, Creighton university, Omaha, Neb.; R. K. Merriman, Starling Medical college.

INSTANT POSTUM
an excellent drink for those who have a tendency to indigestion

Artists Too Near Waterfront for Their Own Safety

Mahlon Blaine, an artist, whose home is in Dilley, Or., and Ernest Fong, a Chinese, also an artist, set out this morning to sketch riverfront pictures, contrary to a war law of Uncle Sam, and were taken before United States Marshal Alexander for investigation.

When Marshal Alexander told them the making of pictures of waterfronts might result in aiding the enemy, they declared they would confine their art to scenes which would less likely be of interest to the kaiser.

"I wasn't aware that the law was so strict," said Blaine. "I didn't mind being arrested, but would rather jump into the river than have it thought I was making sketches for the kaiser."

Both were released.

GERMAN AGENTS USE I. W. W. TO ENCOURAGE INDUSTRIAL VIOLENCE

Headquarters of German System at San Francisco; Wholesale Investigations Start.

Washington, Jan. 19.—Information has reached Washington that German agents have made their clearing house for American intelligence on the Pacific coast. The headquarters of the enemy espionage system is alleged to be San Francisco and their foremost auxiliary in America is declared to be the I. W. W.

It has been semi-officially reported communication between German secret agents in the United States and certain interests in Russia had been conducted through the intermediary of Japanese steamers. Communication to Germany has been maintained through Mexico it was reported.

The attempt to blow up the governor's mansion at Sacramento is now credited to this source.

Attemps have been made to destroy war plants by strikes, sabotage and even more aggressive violence. German money it was alleged, has been so plentiful on the Pacific coast as to affect the efficiency of employes in shipbuilding plants and other industries.

There are other elements charged with serving the German interests in the United States. Chief among them is disloyal German Sinn Feiners, anarchists, nihilists and other foes of government, who the Germans are using directly and indirectly.

The I. W. W. itself is declared to have as its objective the same ends as Russian Nihilists,—the destruction of the state, and the hold that labor cannot enjoy the complete fruits of its toil until capital and government are overthrown.

The dissatisfied and vicious from all parts of the country were said to have sought companionship and opportunity for the promotion of their aims on the Pacific Coast. Germany, through efficient agents, is believed to have found in this case convenient instrumentalities for hampering the United States.

It is understood that those charged are now in the hands of the government and that investigations on a large scale have been instituted.

Soldiers in France Fight Village Fire

With Apparatus Nearly Two Centuries Old, Including Leather Hose, Americans Do Effective Work.

With the American Army in France, Jan. 19.—(I. N. S.)—A hayloft fire that broke out in a small village where American troops are quartered, furnished some real excitement a couple of days ago to the military "fire department." The soldier firemen put out the blaze just as it threatened to spread to the neighboring buildings. They used antiquated apparatus, dating from 1743, this blaze being actually the first in this village in 53 years. The apparatus was found rusted and unsuited for putting out a "modern" fire, although the leather-made hose was still capable of duty. The troops finally joined up a hand pump, under the supervision of a former Boston assistant fire chief.

Following previous drills, they went into the burning building to rescue the inhabitants. The only living being to come out was a thin, squealing pig. A by-standing officer joyously exclaiming:

"You rescued my billet sharer."

The brigade commander looked on from across the street, directing the men as they tossed down bundles of burning hay and straw, proving the efficacy of their drills even with 175-year-old apparatus.

Delinquent Boys to Be Placed on Farm

Judge Tazwell Arranges With Commissioners for Use of Old County Farm on Cornell Road.

At a special meeting of the county commissioners this morning the old county farm on the Canyon road was set aside for the use of County Judge Tazwell who proposes to establish a home for dependent boys. Permission was granted and an appropriation made some time ago to Judge Tazwell to carry out the project. The primary purpose was to separate the dependent boys from delinquent who up to this time have been kept together at the Frazer detention home.

The sum of $12,000 was allowed by the 1918 budget committee to erect appropriate buildings. The boys will be taught gardening or some useful trade, said Judge Tazwell.

The Oregon Humane society, which has been allowed the use of the farm heretofore, made an unsuccessful protest to the commissioners against the change.

Line Announces Embargo

Local officials of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad have been advised that an embargo has been placed on shipments of freight over lines of that system to points east of Chicago. Coal, livestock and perishable food products are excepted from the embargo. This is in line with similar embargoes placed by other transcontinental lines.

Blankets or other articles left in an automobile can be fastened to a recently patented chain which rings an alarm bell if a thief should try to take them.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION GETS DATA FOR M'ADOO

Effort Made to Keep Matter a Secret, Fearing Adverse Influence From Puget Sound.

PORT FACILITIES SURVEYED

Plenty of Space Can Be Provided to Take Care of Freight That Can Be Shipped Here.

In reply to a personal letter received Friday from Director General McAdoo, the state public service commission late today is expected to forward him complete data concerning the facilities at Portland and Astoria for handling freight by steamers.

Though the public service commission, which some time ago was enlisted to cooperate with Mr. McAdoo in his direction of the railroads, has attempted to keep the matter a secret, this information was learned from an authoritive source this morning.

It was also learned that T. C. Davies, rate clerk of the commission, was detailed to make a survey of the facilities at Portland and Astoria. He was in the city this morning, but refused to comment on the matter. He said, however, that he would return to Salem this afternoon and make a full report to the commission.

Seattle Spies Feared

Officials of the commission are reticent because they do not "want to spill the beans to Seattle." They declare that Seattle has "spies" in Portland who tip off everything being done here.

Director General McAdoo's letter to the commission was signed personally by him. It expressed his desire to make use of the facilities here and added that any information concerning the facilities would be appreciated. The letter, it is said, was written several days ago, indicating that Mr. McAdoo has had Portland under consideration for some time.

The commission's data will cover all phases of shipping facilities at Portland and Astoria, it is said, and on the showing to be made will depend what Portland's just share will be of the business now going to other water terminals by way of relieving congested conditions.

Local Cooperation Promised

All local organizations have pledged close cooperation in this matter, and announcement of a definite program is expected soon. Through this the railroad chiefs will know just what Portland can do and what they can count on.

W. D. B. Dodson, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said this morning that ample space can be provided on the present docks to take care of any freight sent here but that to insure efficiency in handling, a definite schedule should be worked out.

Maternity Hospital To Be Built Here

City Grants Permission for Erection of Building on Eighteenth Street, Between Hoyt and Irving.

A maternity hospital, modern in every respect, is to be erected in Portland. Permission for the erection of the building on North Eighteenth street between Hoyt and Irving was granted Ballou & Wright Friday by the city council, after the site had been inspected.

The only opposition to the proposed hospital was voiced by Ben Trenkman, who said that some of the residents in the district feared that at some future date the building might be converted into a sanitarium for the treatment of persons suffering from tubercular trouble.

All objections to the new sanitarium were withdrawn after Mayor Baker assured the protestors that the building could not be used for anything but a maternity hospital without permission from the city council.

The council at a previous session was told that a modern and fully equipped maternity hospital was an urgent need to Portland and would prove an invaluable asset to the city.

Hillsboro Welcomes Canadian Officers

Special Train Run to County Seat and All Meetings Overflow; Plants Are Guarded During the Speaking.

Hillsboro, Or., Jan. 19.—Nearly 2000 people from throughout the county heard the Canadian army officials talk in this city last night and several hundred were turned away. The Cresent theatre, seating over 1000, the Circuit court room, and the Liberty theatre, all had seating capacity filled, and several hundred stood up throughout the three hours of speaking to hear the messages brought from the fighting front by the Canadians.

Colonel McMillian, Major Edwards and Captain Gook were dined at the Hotel Washington by the Council of Defense before the meetings. Their presence here awakened a patriotism that was spontaneous and has been productive of a great deal of good. The Uniform Rank K. of P. was placed on duty as guards in plain clothes and all buildings were industrially watched during the three hours' session.

Special trains were run to the county seat from Wilksboro and North Plains via Orenco on the United, and from Buxton and Banks on the Pacific Railway & Navigation line.

Spruce Camps in Need of Cable

Colonel Disque, in charge of the spruce production division of the signal corps, said today there is a scarcity of wire rope and unless loggers receive this material at once there is a probability that the camps getting out spruce will have to close down until this material is procured.

The spruce production division requests all loggers who are short of wire rope to communicate with his department in the Morgan building immediately, giving all facts regarding the amount needed, size, and the name of the firm they have already placed their order with.

Bill Would License Charity Solicitors

Representative Borland Introduces Measure to Limit Number of War Relief and Charity Campaigns.

Washington, Jan. 19.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—Solicitation of funds for war relief, charity, educational and moral uplift by unauthorized persons or organizations is aimed at in a bill introduced in the house by Representative Borland of Missouri.

He plans to establish the system by making it necessary to secure a license from the United States commissioner of education for the solicitation of funds for such purposes whenever the mails are used.

Applicants for license would be required to pay $2.50 to defray the expense. Applications would state the purpose for which funds are sought, the amount to be raised, the methods pursued for distributing the money, whether or not a commission is to be paid for the subscriptions, and in what amount.

Mr. Borland believes too many people and organizations are engaged in war relief and charity work, and that undesirable schemes, such as chain letters, could thus be weeded out, while subscribers could be assured of the proper use of what they give.

ACCIDENT IS CAUSE OF THREE CASES NOW ON TRIAL AT SAME TIME

Nurse Girl and Two Children Plaintiffs; Auto Dealers and Banker Defendants.

Damages aggregating $22,000 are demanded by three plaintiffs from three defendants in three separate complaints in one jury trial now being held before Circuit Judge Tucker.

The plaintiffs are Cora Draheim, a 14-year-old nurse girl; Donald Law, 4 years old, and Baby Gordon Law, 1 year old.

The defendants are C. L. Boss and R. J. McRell, automobile dealers, and R. Lea Barnes, vice-president of the United States National bank.

According to the pleadings filed in the case, an automobile belonging to Boss and McRell was being driven rapidly up the hill on Vista pavement by L. B. Snyder, an employe. At the Patton road, it is said, he swerved to avoid a collision with the car of Mr. Barnes, ran into a drinking fountain and seriously injured Cora Draheim, who was in charge of the Law children. The children, it is said, were hurt only slightly.

The Barnes car, it is alleged, was on the wrong side of the street and in the way of the car coming up the hill.

The three suits will be tried at the same time.

C. J. (RED) RUPERT IS INDICTED

Theft of Liberty Bonds From Northwestern National Bank Charged.

An indictment against Clyde J. (Red) Rupert, former police sergeant and special policeman for the Northwestern National bank, was returned Friday by the Multnomah county grand jury. He was charged with larceny of $5000 of Liberty bonds from the bank.

The alleged theft occurred December 15 last. At the time it was reported that he had taken $15,000 of bonds. His bail was placed at $15,000, which so far he has been unable to furnish. Federal grand jury action is also pending against him.

Other indictments returned were: W. D. Beard, charged with uttering a spurious check for $32; G. W. Wright, accused of the theft of an automobile from L. H. Ewing; William Hunter, George Caylor and William Days, charged jointly with appropriating an automobile belonging to R. E. White.

Seven secret indictments were returned.

WHISKEY SHIPMENTS SEIZED

Four Barrels, Containing 144 Quarts, and Two Trunks Await Claimants.

Four barrels, containing 144 quart bottles of whiskey and two trunks with 15 gallons constituted the visible liquor cargo on the Beaver which arrived up from San Francisco Thursday night.

The barrels were consigned to H. Marks and labeled as novelties.

The trunks were shipped to the Linnton Shoe company and were billed as shoes. No such firm is known.

Deputy Sheriffs Christofferson and George Hurlburt made the seizure. According to the officers the trunks and barrels were unloaded Thursday night and have been waiting on the dock for the owners to claim them, with a deputy sheriff in the offing. No one appeared to claim the shipments.

TWO MEN DEMAND DAMAGES

Streetcar Company and Honeyman Hardware Company Are Sued.

Seth Roberts began suit in the circuit court against the Portland Railway, Light & Power company Friday for $17,000 damages, alleging that he was seriously injured February 24, 1917, when one of the company's cars collided with an automobile in which he was riding at Hawthorne and Glenn avenues.

The Honeyman Hardware company is defendant in a suit begun Friday by James Driscoll, who demands $1000 damages for personal injuries which he alleges he received when a company auto truck struck him, November 14, at Nineteenth and Marshall streets.

Three Divorce Suits Filed

Merle Rea began suit for divorce in the circuit court Friday against Harry Rea, alleging cruelty and desertion. They were married at Hillsboro in 1914. Elizabeth Andersen wishes to be separated permanently from John Anderson. They were married in 1912 and he left her a year later, she alleges. Della Mountain makes a similar charge against J. L. Mountain whom, she alleges, she married in 1913.

Jury Convicts Bootlegger

George Galanis, tried by a jury Friday before District Judge Dayton on a charge of bootlegging, was found guilty Friday and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and assessed with a fine of $100. Galanis is the proprietor of a fruit stand at Fifth and Burnside streets. He was arrested October 13 by State Agents Jeffries and Deputy Constable Taylor and charged with the sale of a pint bottle of whiskey.

Sues to Find Creditor

G. F. McDonald has $2000 which he alleges belongs to the Boston Investment company or the Liberty Investment company, he doesn't know which, so he has begun suit in the circuit court against both, demanding that they come forward and settle the matter between them. The amount named is for rental of a building McDonald occupies.

Oldsmobile Company Wins

A jury in Circuit Judge Tucker's court brought in a verdict for the defendant Friday afternoon in the case of Oscar Johnson against the Oldsmobile company. Johnson was suing for $25,000 damages for alleged personal injuries.

Child Wins $75 Verdict

Odessa Hanson, the 5-year-old child suing for $5000 damages from Susan A. Howe, was awarded $75 in Circuit Judge Gantenbein's court late Friday afternoon. The testimony showed that the child tripped over a plank lying across the sidewalk in front of the defendant's house.

Faling Hearing Adjourns

The hearing of the Faling will contest case, which has been going on almost continuously since October 28 in County Judge Tazwell's court, was adjourned Thursday afternoon until Monday.

MONEY MAKING ELEMENT PRIME FACTOR IN TAX

Fancy Farms or Orchards Operated at Loss or Improvement Investments Not Deducted.

OTHER LOSSES NOT EXEMPT

Stock Produced and Not Bought Which Die and Crops Destroyed Not Deductable.

Questions Will Be Answered

Out of the mass of questions that daily are being put up to the collector of internal revenue office by those seeking information concerning the scope and application of the income and war revenue tax acts, the office has compiled a list of the most common questions covering those points which seem to cause the most uncertainty in the minds of the taxpayers. Those questions have been answered by the experts in the collector's office and both questions and answers will be printed, from day to day, until the entire list has been completed—this for the information of those who come within the act.

"Side farming" losses do not enter into the consideration of the income tax law when it comes to estimating deductions allowable in computing net income, nor do amounts spent in improving rundown farms, according to the information given out in the questions and answers prepared by the collector of internal revenue office and printed here for the information of the public:

Q. A professional man or a merchant owns and operates a "fancy stock farm." The expenses of operation exceed the gross receipts. Can the difference be claimed as a deduction under the head of losses?

Ans. No. It is held that where a farm is operated for purposes of recreation or pleasure, and not primarily for profit, but as a hobby, that farm is not to be classed as a commercial enterprise, that it does not form a part of its owner's business or trade, and until it is placed upon a profit-paying basis the gross receipts are not to be reported under gross income, and the expenses are not to be claimed as a deduction. This ruling, of course, precludes the claiming of the difference between the two amounts as a loss.

Q. Suppose I buy a farm which is much run down, with the intention of making it a profit-paying property. To do this I am obliged to expend large amounts for labor in clearing away bush, for fertilizer, lime, etc., and for several years the expenses will greatly exceed the gross receipts. Can the excess of expenses over receipts for each year be claimed as a loss?

Ans. No. The amounts so expended are held to be investments of capital, the result of which is an improvement or betterment, and, until the farm becomes a paying proposition, no portion of the gross receipts is to be reported as income and no portion of the expenses can be claimed as a deduction, either under the head of business expenses or under the head of losses.

This same ruling is equally applicable in the case of a young orchard. If, after the farm or orchard has been placed upon a profit-paying basis, a bad year follows and a loss is sustained during that year that loss may be claimed as a deduction.

Q. If cattle or other livestock are produced on a farm which I own or operate and are then lost through disease may I claim their value at the time of death as an allowable deduction?

Ans. No. If the stock which died was purchased and the cost has not been claimed in a previous return as a deduction that cost may be claimed as a deduction in your return rendered for the year during which the loss occurred.

Q. If a crop which is ready to be harvested but has not been gathered, or a crop which has been harvested but has not been sold, is destroyed by storm, flood or fire, can the value of that crop be claimed as a deduction?

Ans. No. It is understod, of course, that the actual cost of producing or harvesting a crop which has been so destroyed may be claimed as a deduction under the head of business expense.

Ben B. Lindsey Will Be Sent to France

Washington, Jan. 19.—(U. P.)—Ben B. Lindsey of the Denver juvenile court, today accepted an assignment from the American government and the allies to go to France and study social conditions and rehabilitation plans among the women, children and girls in occupied and repatriated territory.

Judge Lindsey will return to Denver at once and ask six months' leave of absence from the bench to take up the work.

Memorial Services Postponed

The memorial services in honor of the late Cecil H. Bauer, which were to have been held today in the courtroom of Presiding Judge Morrow were postponed to next Saturday, January 26, at 9:30 a. m. The change was made, said Judge Morrow, owing to the confusion as to when and where the services would be held.

Can't Fool Burglar; When in Doubt He Plays No Favorites

Two burglaries were reported to the police Friday night, one in the home of James Thomas and the other in the home of Thomas James.

When Mrs. James Thomas, who works at the Frei Pickle works, returned to her home at 100½ Corbett street, she was unable to find her wristwatch, a pin, other small jewelry and some small change.

The theft from the home of Thomas James, foreman of The Journal composing room, included a broach, two gold watches, a diamond watch fob, coral beads, and a box of pennies. Other articles of value were overlooked by the thief. Mr. James lives at 363 East Fifty-seventh street. The robbery occurred while he and his family were at a moving picture show.

MANY CONSUMERS OF OIL MUST FIND A SUBSTITUTE FOR FUEL

Standard and Associated Companies Are Cancelling Deliveries; Tanks Commandeered.

Substitution of fuel other than oil will be forced upon many of the consumers at Portland and in the state of Oregon at large as result of the action of the Standard Oil company and the Associated Oil company, in cancelling deliveries under existing contracts. The companies declare they have been forced to take this step since the government has requisitioned the oil tankers belonging to the producing firms.

The new arrangement, however, will permit consumers to buy oil in the open market, i. e., without contract, and it is not expected that the government will be so severe as to permit a famine in oil on the Pacific coast.

Customers Notified

The new order of cancellation applies mainly to apartment houses and hotels which use oil and to other consumers composing industrial plants, etc. It is stated that the heavier buyers were notified some time ago that no renewals of contracts could be guaranteed.

Among those institutions which could not get assurance of oil supplies were the several public schools of Portland. The school board substituted coal for oil in a number of instances. Some oil is being delivered to the schools now.

A. D. Parker of the Associated Oil company said:

"We sent out notices on January 15 advising customers that deliveries of oil under present contracts would be canceled because of the position of the company in relation to the government needs.

Steamers Are Affected

"Additional charges in the nature of a sur tax will probably be made for future deliveries under present conditions of transportation. Certain customers will be required to practice conservation and where necessary change from oil to other fuel. The big shipyards will continue to get all the supplies they need. The river steamboats operating on the Willamette and Columbia rivers will also have to buy their oil in the open market.

"Roughly speaking 400,000 barrels of oil are used each month in and around Portland."

War Risk Insurance Campaign to Start

Families and Relatives of Oregon Men With Land and Sea Forces to Be Told of Advantages; Offer Closes Feb. 12.

February 12 is the last date on which sailors and soldiers of the United States may take out life insurance with the federal war risk insurance bureau.

One million men in the service of their country still remain unprotected.

The Oregon State Council of Defense is urged in a telegram from W. S. Gifford, director council of national defense, to start at once a publicity campaign to bring the insurance question to the attention of the families and relatives of the soldiers and sailors.

The government bureau has made provisions whereby, upon application by a soldier or sailor, life insurance can be given at a rate lower than the normal peace rate, because the government is paying not only the difference between the normal peace rate and the war rate, but also all overhead charges.

Bruce C. Dennis of the state council of defense will assist in furthering the insurance campaign in Oregon.

Oregon Plants Not Hit by Coal Order

Industrial plants of Oregon are not thus far affected by the national coal conservation order issued by Fuel Administrator Garfield, despite the fact that today's dispatches tell of the closing of a dozen concerns in the state of California. Fuel Administrator Fred J. Holmes, in charge of the Oregon district, states that he has received no orders to apply the conservation rule to this state.

Under the first order issued by the California official, the following plants were affected: Plants manufacturing box board, paper board, pulp board and any boards made from white waste paper or rags. These plants cannot burn fuel oil, coke coal or petroleum from Saturday morning until Monday morning until further notice. The California Paper & Board company and the Graham mills are the largest concerns affected.

The California Paper & Board company has plants at Los Angeles and Antioch, Cal., and Sumner, Wash. The Crown Paper mills at San Francisco was also affected by the order.

Italian Retreat to Be Investigated

Washington, Jan. 19.—(I. N. S.)—The retreat of the Italian army on the Isonzo is to be investigated by a special commission, according to an official cablegram from Rome today. The commission, which has been instructed to make a complete report of the causes of and responsibility for the retreat, is headed by General Carlo Canova, and includes Senator Paolo Emilie Bensa, and National Representatives Allesandro Scopato and Arazio Raimondo.

K. OF C. FUND DRIVE IS GOING OVER TOP

But $5000 of $50,000 Sought Lacking at Noon and "Clean Up" Progresses Rapidly.

Slowly but steadily the Knights of Columbus drive is going over the top. At noon the fund lacked aproximately $5000 to complete the $50,000 quota. With several hundred women and girls supplementing the regular teams of men in the business section the "clean up" is proceeding rapidly, and by night, unless something unforeseen occurs, the fund will be raised.

Four teams are struggling for first place. These are the crews of Captains McMicken, Brady, Nell and Cronan.

Girls from St. Mary's academy, about 150, are making an excellent showing. In addition to contributing a check for $100, they collected $210.65 yesterday afternoon and half that sum this forenoon. A bevy of girls invaded the Foundation company at noon with the assistance of Theodore Knudson.

Mrs. J. P. O'Brien's division of women had registered $3745 at 10 o'clock this morning, this sum including a $250 check from William D. Wheelwright and a $200 check from C. S. Jackson. The residence districts, from Lents to St. Johns and from North to South Portland, reported in excess of $10,000 at noon. A team collected $665.50 in the Wells-Fargo building. The street speakers have turned in $504 and expect at least another $100 by tonight.

Labor unions were addressed last night by John Letheridge, Ray McInnis and T. G. Ryan. Fred Burgard commandeered four-minute speakers and used them in the theatres.

Canadian soldiers stationed in Portland by the British government on recruiting service were assigned to assist the K. of C. drive today with a squad of American soldiers and marines.

A long, pink silk stocking, generously stuffed with coins and currency, is displayed at headquarters. This money has been collected by the Rotary club members.

Clarence Reames, United States district attorney, passed the hat in the federal grand jury room and collected $10.75.

At noon all district lines were disregarded and Colonels Guy W. Talbot and J. E. Cronan decided to turn the workers loose, to make solicitations wherever they could.

MEDICAL DIRECTOR OF RECRUITING WORK IN CANADA IN CITY

Lieutenant Colonel C. Warren Is Honor Guest at University Club.

Lieutenant Colonel C. Warren, director of medical services for the British and Canadian recruiting missions throughout the United States and Canada, with headquarters in New York, arrived this morning from Seattle. Colonel Warren is accompanied by Mrs. Warren and Captain W. H. Cronyn, medical officer in charge of the Pacific coast division of the British and Canadian recruiting mission. This morning they were taken for a trip over the Columbia river highway by Lieutenant Simpson of the local British recruiting station. At 12:30 this afternoon Colonel Warren addressed the University club, where a banquet was tendered in his honor.

Officers attending the banquet were: Lieutenant Colonel Warren, Captain Cronyn, Lieutenant Colonel J. M. McMillan, Major F. B. Edwards, Captain E. J. Cook, Captain Jukes, aide-de-camp to General Lackie, commanding Canadian military district No. 11, Victoria; Lieutenant J. I. Simpson, in charge of the local recruiting station, and Lieutenant J. R. Burnet, Royal Fusiliers.

"At the time of the retreat from Mons I was a surgeon in the hospitals at London," said Colonel Warren. "As soon as the wounded began to arrive from the front, 50 per cent of the hospitals in London turned their wards over to the government.

"The greatest problem confronting the medical corps at this time in the United States will be providing hospitals and training schools for the men who return wounded from the front.

"I find that the standard for physical examination in the United States for the American soldier is much higher than for the soldier in the British army."

Colonel Warren had charge of Division No. 2, Toronto, previous to going to New York. He was responsible for the health and welfare of 90,000 men during training.

Court Business Increasing

A sudden increase in the volume of business done by the district court was reported by Clerk W. J. Richmond this morning. The average daily receipts, he said, have been $45. Friday his office took in $98.20. Forty new complaints were filed and eight small claim matters.

You can't think clearly when your head is "stopped up" from cold in the head, or nasal catarrh.

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Well, We Can See Where the Man Is Very Nearly Right

"What is anarchy?" was asked of Matti Karkkanen, a Russian, in the naturalization proceedings held in Circuit Judge Morrow's court this morning.

"Living with two women at the same time," was the answer.

The correctness of his definition was not questioned by the judge, who admitted him to citizenship.

County Clerk Beveridge received a letter this morning from John Speed Smith, chief naturalization examiner at Washington, D. C., to the effect that, according to a recent decision of the United States suprene court, all applications for citizenship made prior to September 27, 1906, are invalid, and that all persons filing their first papers before that date and not subsequently getting their final papers will have to begin all over again.

Roll So Heavy It Gave Owner Away

When Gust Firmikes, who has lived in Portland for a half dozen years, boarded the train at Weed, Cal., Wednesday, the brakeman helped him with his baggage. The baggage later was found by Deputy United States Marshal Berry to contain liquor.

Deputy Berry boarded the train at Klamath Falls. He noticed that it required unusual efforts for Firmikes to hoist his roll of blankets from the car floor to the seat.

"There's liquor in that roll," said Berry.

"I dunno; him doan belong to me," replied Firmikes with much shoulder shrugging.

Liquor there was, however, and Firmikes and his roll of blankets and a suitcase of intoxicants were haled before federal authorities this morning.

Polk Sheriff Goes After Dallas Editor

Dallas, Or., Jan. 19.—Because of articles appearing in the Polk County Observer concerning Sheriff J. W. Orr of Polk county, the sheriff on Friday afternoon mixed it with E. E. Southard, editor of the Observer, and a lively go-to was in progress when friends of the two interfered.

Orr met Southard on the street near the court house, and some words were passed. Suddenly the sheriff shot one straight from the shoulder and Southard went down.

The trouble between the sheriff's office and the Observer is of long standing.

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