

SELLING DRIVE OF THRIFT CAMPAIGN IS TO BE THOROUGH

Six Thousand Stations to Be Established in City of Portland and Multnomah County.

"100 PER CENT" IS SLOGAN

Churches, Theatres, Meat Markets, Barber Shops, Mills, Factories to Be Drafted.

Permeating Portland with the national thrift idea, 150 official representatives of the war savings campaign are appointing 6000 war savings stamp selling stations in the city and Multnomah county.

City and County 100 Per Cent. is the slogan of the campaign. "The slogan must be made literally true," declared Associate State Director Charles N. Wonnacott.

"In Portland every church must be a war savings stamp sales station, every garage, every theatre, every lodge, every hotel, every meat market, every drug store, every barber shop, every mill and factory, every delicatessen, every ticket office—every place, in short, where people congregate."

Thought Is Firing State. Leon Cohen, chairman of the Eastern Oregon division of the thrift campaign, put the same thought in another way: "It must become as easy and natural in Oregon to buy thrift stamps and war savings stamps, as it is to buy chewing gum and soda water."

Showing how the thrift thought is firing the state, State Distributor J. A. Currey received a letter yesterday from George H. Wilson, who had mailed his communication from Port Orford.

"I am 11 miles from a postoffice, 75 miles from a bank and sometimes only see another person once or twice a month, but I want to be a selling agent of thrift stamps," Wilson wrote. "You bet, he'll be appointed, too," said Currey.

S. P. & S. Gives Big Boost. Enthusiasm that promises returns in a big way has been shown by L. C. Gilman, president of the S. P. & S. railroad. Literally appointing himself thrift chairman of the big transportation system, Mr. Gilman has purchased \$5000 worth of war savings and thrift stamps to be offered for sale at each station of the S. P. & S. and its affiliated lines. The first investment will be used as a revolving fund—as fast as stamps are sold others will be bought.

The only profit realized by war savings stamp sales agents and stations is the service rendered to the government by helping turn the loose change of Oregon into a \$17,000,000 fund to help win the war and in offering the people of the state the soundest investment in the country today. Already the aggregate of sales has passed the \$500,000 mark.

O. P. Hoff Joins Forefront. Bulletin from national thrift headquarters at Washington emphasize more and more the absolute necessity of the people putting their small as well as their large savings into war savings stamps.

O. P. Hoff, state labor commissioner, called at war savings headquarters today and volunteered to speak for war savings and thrift stamps in connection with his official duties in traveling over the state.

Mr. Hoff says that in his opinion government "baby bonds" are the best security ever offered by any country to its citizens of small means and afford an opportunity to every man, woman and child in the country to help the government in the great war and to help themselves by a perfectly safe and profitable investment. He will speak for "baby bonds" wherever opportunity offers.

LEGION HOLDS FLAG RAISING

The flag raising program at the Portland Lumber company Monday was attended by more than 300 employees and employers of the company, members of the Loyal Legion of Lumbermen and Loggers.

The flag was presented to the legion by the Portland Lumber company. Soldiers of the spruce production division of the signal corps enacted the ceremony under the direction of Henry Houser, secretary of the local of the Portland Lumber company.

Lieutenant Cutts of squadron 460 gave a short address urging a unity of action in producing war materials. Loyalty among our industries is just as necessary as loyalty among our soldiers, he said.



MRS. BURNS IS AGAIN CHOSEN HEAD OF BABY HOME ASSOCIATION

Other Officers Chosen at Annual Meeting; Reports for Year Show Much Accomplished.

The annual meeting of the Baby Home association and election of officers was held Monday afternoon at the headquarters in the Broadway building. Vice President L. E. Kern presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. D. C. Burns, who is seriously ill at her home. The present board of trustees of the home includes: Mrs. D. C. Burns, Mrs. T. C. Allison, A. I. Keenan, Charles H. Dodd, L. E. Kern, J. Francis Drake, Mrs. William Shepard and Miss Vella Winner. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Burns; vice president, Mrs. Simmons; secretary, Mr. Akin; treasurer, Mr. Keenan. The appointment of committee chairman is left to the president.

Six Babies Die During Year. Mrs. Burns' report, which was read by Mr. Akin, told of the admission of 128 babies during the year with an equal number discharged. Six died during the year, some of these being foundlings and undernourished when received. Twenty-four were placed out for adoption. There are now 51

babies in the home. Children of 34 deserted mothers and four deserted fathers were admitted and 34 whose parents were unable to provide for them, were taken in.

Chickpox was the only contagious disease at the home during the year, but no deaths resulted from that malady. The average number of children in the home throughout the year was 61. The services of Dr. Bildebrand and his staff of physicians were highly commended. Miss Gertrude Baird, superintendent, was praised.

Average Cost \$22.36 a Month. Mr. Keenan's report showed a balance on hand at the first of the year of \$287.44; receipts for the year, \$20,820.87; disbursements, \$20,422.25; balance on hand, \$578.61. The state appropriation for the year was \$7257.23. Other large receipts were: Buckman estate, \$5500; Burbank estate, \$4072; tag day, \$1444.01. The average cost per month for operating the home is \$186.98, or \$23.36 per child. The state's allowance is \$10 per child per month, a little less than half the actual cost.

Mrs. T. C. Allison, chairman of the supplies committee, reported that during the year 44 bolts, containing 1741 yards of material, were purchased and made up into garments by the women of the First Presbyterian and the First Congregational churches. There were many individual gifts of new and partly worn clothing and bedding and a substantial donation of new clothing was received in November from the Needlework Guild.

Mrs. Belle W. Cooke Was Pioneer of '51

She Came to Oregon With Her Uncle, Rev. George Chandler, Who Was First President of McMinnville College.

Mrs. Belle W. Cooke, who died January 19 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nettie Lee, wife of Rev. George H. Lee, at Newberg, Or., was an Oregon pioneer, coming to the state in 1851. She was 83 years old.

She came to Oregon with her uncle, Rev. George Chandler, who was first president of McMinnville college. Mrs. Cooke was one of the first teachers at Willamette university.

She was well known as a writer and suffrage leader. For many years she lived in San Francisco. She is survived by three sons besides her daughter. They are Clyde Cooke of Vancouver, Wash., Dr. Clinton Cooke of Seattle, and Gaylord Cooke of San Francisco.

Funeral services will be held in Newberg Wednesday afternoon. She will be buried in the cemetery at Forest Grove beside her uncle, Rev. Mr. Chandler.

James Lewis Beckett. James Lewis Beckett, age 40, formerly of Shoshone, Idaho, died Monday in Portland at the Portland medical hospital. He leaves a wife. The body will be sent to Shoshone for burial by J. P. Finley & Son.

Ruth Ellis Colby. Ruth Ellis Colby, age 76, who came to Portland two and a half months ago from Alameda, Cal., died Sunday at the home of her son, 241 Glenn avenue. The body will be sent to Alameda, where the funeral will be held Thursday. Burial will be in Oakland.

'Rustling Card' Plan To Be Investigated

Washington, Jan. 22.—(I. N. S.)—A complete investigation of the "rustling card" system, as employed by the Anaconda Copper Mining company in Montana, will be made by the bureau of labor statistics of the department of labor. This assurance was given Representative Jeannette Rankin by Secretary of Labor Wilson this afternoon.

Don't need much milk on this corn food says Bobby

Post Toasties

HARMS RECLARES TALES OF DRUNKEN ESCAPADES FALSE

Accused Police Official Testifies in Own Behalf Before Inquiry Committee.

U. S. OFFICIALS ARE CALLED

Captain Admits Pro-Germanism Before U. S. Entered War, but Asserts Loyalty Now.

Stories of drunken escapades by Captain Harms and his former moral squad during time of duty, which were told Saturday by J. M. Wise and Police Officer A. L. Long, former members of the squad, were branded false this morning by Captain Harms, who testified in his own behalf before an inquiry committee, which is conducting an investigation of charges made by the News Publishing company through Hal Armstrong.

W. R. Bryon, special agent for the United States department of justice, and H. P. McGrath, inspector of customs for the district of Portland, both testified that they had secured valuable cooperation from Captain Harms in work on enemy alien cases.

McGrath said that during all his association with Harms he never knew him to take a drink of liquor.

Harms Sought to Enlist. Bryon told the committee he received a report from Captain Harms about Albert Dolfin, a German spy, taken from an Oregon troop train on a presidential warrant. The prosecution offered testimony to prove that Officer Long had telephoned Captain Harms about Dolfin and was told to release the man and submit a written report.

This report was given to the government officials by Harms. It was shown, and Bryon testified that at the time of the report his men were watching Dolfin and the government was not ready to make the arrest.

Harms was emphatic in his denials of the charges of both pro-Germanism and intemperance. He told the board that he had served in the Spanish-American war and had been an Oregon National Guard and had attempted to enter the army after the United States declared war on Germany. He was told to continue in the police department.

Drinking Called Necessary. The accused police official testified that he sometimes drank during hours on duty, but in so doing was working on duty. Often he said it was necessary to go into saloons to gather data, and it was necessary to buy a drink or two of beer.

Captain Harms said he often went to the Armory to telephone, sometimes went there to watch houses in the vicinity, and other times spent his time there when off duty, visiting his brother-in-law, an employee.

The charge that he shot a hole through the rim of Wise's hat was denied, but he said a controversy over the guns owned by McCormick and Wise and McCormick's claim that his gun "couldn't even shoot a hole in my hat." The hat was thrown on the floor by Wise, according to the testimony of McCormick quickly shot a hole through it.

At other times the men, in cleaning their guns, shot holes through the floor of the rear room in the Armory, he said, asserting that army officers often did the same thing.

German Sympathy Dropped. Police records were submitted to show that houses said to be pro-German had been raided many times by him.

Harms testified that he never bore ill will against President Wilson, but that during the last presidential election campaign he was a Hughes man and argued that way.

Prior to the entrance of the world war by the United States, Harms said, he favored Germany against England. After this country entered the war, he said, he dropped all sympathy with Germany.

Officer Long, he said, was "laying for him" because Long had been removed from the moral squad at his (Harms') request. This was the outcome of Long's refusal to participate in a raid on a house conducted by Essie Watkins, who, Long said Saturday, had high political connections.

Trouble Followed Request. Reports that Long was protecting this house reached Harms, he said, and when Long refused to work in the raid he demanded Long's removal. When recalled from St. John recently to resume leadership of the new war emergency squad, Harms said he requested that Long be removed from this detail.

Two days later, Harms said, accusing articles appeared in a local paper.

Robert McGuire, former assistant United States attorney, deputy district attorney, former Mayor Albee and George Schieb were other witnesses who testified in behalf of Harms.

COMPANY WILL BE CONSULTED

Before presenting a plan of general rerouting of streetcars and diverting of vehicular traffic to relieve the congestion of the downtown streets, Chief of Police Johnson and Traffic Captain Jenkins will hold a conference with officials of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company.

To carry the plans into effect it will be necessary for the car company to change the present routing of many lines. Following this conference the police officials will draft an ordinance which will be presented to the city council for its approval and adoption.

Present plans of Captain Jenkins may result in the looping of all traffic, both car and vehicular.

W. K. Newell of the United States food administration office, R. W. Gill, prominent grange member, and J. A. Eastham, Portland market master, have been named by C. A. Bigelow, commissioner of public affairs, as the market advisory board.

This commission will begin duties immediately and will set the will sell price for which commodities may be sold at the Carroll public market. The prices listed by the board will be posted on a blackboard and any all center chisel more than the price listed will be ordered to vacate his space and prevented from selling produce from the market in the future.

Portland Death Rate 9.6. Portland has been given a death rate of 9.6 per thousand for the week ending January 12, by the bureau of census of the United States department of Washington. A rate of 9.2 per thousand is given for Seattle. Portland population in this report is estimated 205,339.

Two Cadet Airmen Killed in Collision

While Making Spiral Landings in Kelly Field Their Machines Crash; One Aviator Dies Instantly, Other Later On.

San Antonio, Jan. 22.—(I. N. S.)—Cadet Frank L. Seery of Evanston, Ill., was instantly killed and Cadet V. C. Dunham of Rochester, N. Y., received injuries from which he died an hour and a half later, in a collision of airplanes at Kelly field at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

The aviators, both of whom had been advanced to the solo flying status, were practicing making landings. Seery was spiraling less than 300 feet above the ground, when Dunham, it is said, "banked" his machine on the turn, so that he could not see the approach of Seery on the left.

Dunham had turned his machine upward and Seery was downward. The planes, at high speed, were circling together so quickly that avoidance of a collision was impossible.

WILSON IS FACING HOT FIGHT IN CONGRESS

(Continued from Page One)

ures proposed to wrest from him and Secretary Baker direct administration of the war work had not even been brought to attention in conference, that they would analyze the situation and then it, and that Baker's plan of reorganization was based on experience and therefore better.

Senator Chamberlain in reply stated today that he is willing to abide by the expressed will of the people.

"If their war," he declared. "Roosevelt, through his writings, for months has been trying to swing popular opinion against the administration's conduct of the war. Today he is prepared to personally lead the troops in an effort to bring about a change."

In the wake of the bitter partisan break in the senate Monday, during which Senator Stinson sharply criticized the Republicans for injecting politics in the war work, and was heatedly answered by Lodge and Penrose for "trying to stop criticism of the president," party lines were drawn taut today.

Battle Will Open Thursday. The appearance of Roosevelt only served to accentuate the bitterness of the Democratic war party sharply in the senate—what they believe a concerted plan to discredit the administration previous to the opening of the fall campaign.

But a few Democrats are standing behind Chamberlain in his effort to improve what he believes to be a faulty situation in the war department. These, with the solid Republican strength, will make the fight for control of the senate for or against President Wilson the most dramatic in its history.

The battle will open when the senate meets Thursday. Senator Chamberlain will carry his issue to opponents of the war work, by calling up the war cabinet bill for second reading and reference to committee.

Administration forces are "loaded" for Chamberlain. They will demand a roll call on Senator Swanson's motion to refer the bill to the naval committee as well as to the military affairs committee. Swanson's argument was that the cabinet bill was a military measure, and the navy committee ought to pass on the bill.

Opponents standing with the administration against the bill made no secret of the fact that Swanson's move was merely the first in a series designed to beat the bill.

Talk of Compromise Heard. The roll call on committee reference will test senate sentiment on the bill. Senator Chamberlain said today.

Already there is talk of compromising the fight by accepting the director of munitions in return for the defeat of the war cabinet measure. The director of munitions would prove much less objectionable to the cabinet because he would have authority only over purchasing and producing of supplies. Even that much upsetting by congress of the present plans of the war department will not be accepted, however, except to prevent enactment of the war cabinet bill. Republican leaders today were planning a caucus to decide how they will vote on the war cabinet and munitions director bills. Democrats probably will have a similar session. Some leaders saw the danger of the majority party being forced to accept one or both bills purely from the standpoint of "safety first." The political fires are now raging. Senator Penrose has announced he will make a speech showing up Democratic mistakes in the conduct of the war. Other Republican senators are considering like speeches.

When Penrose does speak he will get as vigorous an answer as he gave Stone's attack.

Partisan Fire Spreading. The partisan flames are likely to spread to the house, many of whose members listened to Stone and Penrose. There was no denying the fact today that in both houses politics is no longer under control.

Roosevelt, upon his arrival, two hours late, appeared under a delay of his train. He refused to discuss anything with newspaper men who met him, agreeing, however, to see them at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

"I have said everything I have to say," he snapped to the question as to whether he would comment on Stone's remarks yesterday.

He went to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth. He will address the Press club Thursday afternoon.

The Truth About Belgium. The first complete official record of the devastation in Belgium by Brand Whitlock, United States minister to Belgium, will be published serially in The Sunday Journal beginning Sunday, February 17.

TODAY'S AID TO BEAUTY

Hair is by far the most conspicuous thing about us and is probably the most easily damaged by bad or careless treatment. If we are very careful in hair washing, we will have virtually no hair troubles. An especially fine shampoo for this weather, one that brings out all the natural beauty of the hair; that dissolves and entirely removes all dandruff, excess oil and dirt; can easily be used at trifling expense by simply dissolving a teaspoonful of Canthrox (which is a perfectly safe hair soap) in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid—enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. This chemically dissolves all impurities and creates a soothing, cooling after. Rinsing leaves the scalp spotlessly clean, soft and pliant, while the hair takes on the glossy richness of natural color, also a fluffiness which makes it seem much heavier than it is. After Canthrox shampoo, arranging the hair is a pleasure. (Adv.)

BOWLES ADVISES UPBUILDING OF NEW INDUSTRIES

Predicts Serious Depression After War Unless Plants Are Here to Take Place of Shipyards.

EAST IS SEEKING BUSINESS

Local Plants Already Made Offers That Will Be Accepted Unless Inducements Made to Stay.

J. R. Bowles, president of the Northwest Steel company, a Seattle war business man attending the Rotary club luncheon this afternoon, that unless Portland lays the lines now to hold in industry the equivalent of the shipbuilding business serious depression will settle on the city immediately following the war.

Is a matter of vital concern, he declared, for the city to take immediately a great concern in the establishing of manufacturing and industries that will keep here the thousands brought by shipbuilding.

Says Yards Will Close. Mr. Bowles predicted that after the war all shipyards on the Columbia river but four will close; that only four will continue at Puget Sound, two at San Francisco and one at Los Angeles. Where there is now no competition, he said, there will be bitter competition after the war between the shipyards.

The steel shipbuilding business here alone during 1918 has a \$75,000,000 business, of which \$30,000,000 will be distributed in payrolls, he declared. He said where before the war not over 200 men were employed in shipbuilding on the Columbia river, 30,000 men will be employed by the shipyards of the Columbia river. The west, he averred, must produce half of the steel and wooden vessels needed by the nation during the coming year and the total production of the country will be between five and six million tons.

Must Readjust Wages. "But there will have to be here a readjustment of the wage rate ratio between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, and the virtual stagnation of the Pacific coast is 15 to 40 per cent higher than on the Atlantic coast. We can afford to pay 5 to 10 per cent more for labor if material costs are the same and then to compete with Atlantic coast industry. If we pay wages on the same ratio we will bring the nation's industry to the Pacific coast. If we maintain the present ratio after the war, industry will return to the Atlantic coast. You now have here because of war conditions, industries that otherwise would not have been brought here for 50 years. As a rule, when the war is over, the Atlantic coast will be bidding for these industries."

Might Move Away. "We already have had a number of handsome offers and Portland will lose us—and the Northwest Steel and the Columbia River Shipbuilding corporation are employing one third of all the men in industry on the Columbia river—unless it is made possible to stay."

Bowles urged that manufacturers be given a better chance. "I know of one concern that needed to expand and got out a small issue of preferred stock which was taken to the banks here," he said. "The bankers wanted not only the 8 per cent rate on this stock, but a share of the profits and a guarantee of the retirement of the stock. This is the sort of treatment that drives industries away."

Files Cured in 4 to 14 Days. Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure itching, Blind, Bleeding or Prurient Files. First application gives relief. 40c.—Adv.

Blouses You'll Want at \$3.95

Go on Sale Tomorrow

Secured by our New York buyer at an underprice to offer in our January Sale. They are Georgettes in all colors and white. We are giving you the benefit of our buy.

Three Other Lots on Sale \$4.95, \$5.75, \$6.75, \$7.50

In a variety of styles. Some with those new "slender drape" collar effects with tiny tucks in all the new shades—primrose, jonquil, etc.—also in crepe de chine of real Settle Shop quality, upon which we have built our Blouse reputation.

The Settle Shop

PITTOCK BLOCK, 383 WASHINGTON ST.

GET THE THRIFT HABIT

SYSTEMATIZE the spending of money and regulate the use of supplies—by opening and maintaining a Personal or Household Bank Account at the NORTHWESTERN NATIONAL.

Substantial Interest on Savings Deposits

The Northwestern National Bank

Northwestern Bank Building, Portland, Oregon

LIBERTY

ALL WEEK WMS. HART

in "DEAD OR ALIVE" OR "Wolves of the Rail"

--and--

A Comedy's that'd Win the War

"THE KITCHEN LADY"

Put this in the front line trenches and it'd be a pipe. The enemy would die laughing.

GO!

COLUMBIA

TODAY and TOMORROW

Jack Pickford

in "The Spirit of '17"

By Judge Willis Brown

HAVE YOU SEEN IT? The airplane battle in the clouds and the shooting down of the enemy plane? It's part of "FRANCE IN ARMS."

A dandy little story, and mighty entertainin', too, of a clever young man who calls out the Old Soldiers' Home to aid him in the capture of four German spies. The incidents leading up to the climax keep you right on edge. There's all the trimmin's that go with a Winner!