

MILLER AND COREY CLASH OVER NEWS-PAPER INTERVIEW

Bad Blood Crops Out Following Corey's Statement After Resignation of Grain Inspector.

MILLER ALLEGES UNFAIRNESS

Buchtel Remains Silent but Recommends Appointment of a Competent Man for Position.

Salem, Or., July 8.—A heated clash occurred this morning between Frank J. Miller, chairman of the public service commission, and Commissioner H. H. Corey over an interview with Corey published in a Portland paper Sunday.

Chairman Miller told Commissioner Corey that the article in question was every word false. The interview was in relation to the resignation of C. E. Porter, state grain inspector.

The article stated that Porter had been asked to resign and the resignation had been accepted over Corey's protest.

Corey Unfair, Says Miller

"When Mr. Porter first handed in his resignation it read to be effective July 1, I told him that I would not accept it in that form, as he had worked for the commission for a year and was entitled to a vacation. I told him if he insisted on resigning to change the date to July 15 and take his vacation, which he did. In accepting his resignation I directed Secretary Wright to write to Mr. Porter a letter which he could use as a recommendation if he sought employment elsewhere."

Commissioner Corey insisted that he did make a protest, but Chairman Miller repeated that such a statement was absolutely false.

"This interview of yours is the same kind of treatment you have given me in the past," declared Chairman Miller, "and I am getting pretty tired of it. In the middle of the recent campaign, when I was a candidate for reelection, you gave out an interview shirking all responsibility for action of the commission in connection with the Eastern Oregon grain rate cases and put the whole thing upon me. It is unfair treatment and you know it."

Buchtel Favors Promotion

Commissioner Fred G. Buchtel did not question the truthfulness of the newspaper reports that Porter had been requested to resign, and said, in choosing a successor, he would be guided in making his selection solely by the merit of applicants.

The commission has requested Professor Hyslop of the O. A. C. grain department for suggestions as to the best qualified man for the place, and through him the recommendation of the federal grain department is also being sought. It is known that Professor Hyslop and the federal department have favored M. Arnold of Portland as being well qualified for the position.

Commissioner Buchtel, however, has stated that if men already employed with the state grain department have equal qualifications with outside men, he would prefer to promote one of the employees. Both Roy McAyeal, chief inspector, and J. W. Church, registrar and general assistant, are being considered.

Engineers' Reserve Open to Draft Men

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, July 8.—Students who have reached the age of 21 since the first registration and who registered June 5 of this year, if otherwise qualified, are eligible for enlistment in the engineers' reserve corps, according to an announcement just received at the Oregon Agricultural college from Major General W. M. Elliott of Washington, D. C., chief of engineers.

FUNERAL SERVICE IS SAID FOR VICTIMS OF STEAMER'S SINKING

Authorities Still Uncertain as to Total Number of Drowned in Excursion Accident.

Peoria, Ill., July 8.—(I. N. S.)—Thirty victims of the steamer Columbia, which carried 97 merry-makers to death beneath the waters of the Illinois river at midnight Friday were buried at a single community funeral service here today.

Others were buried following private funeral services at the homes of families of the victims, where only immediate relatives and friends attended, but all Peoria mourned at the community funeral of the 30 men, women and children over whose bodies last night were said at Westminster Presbyterian church by Rev. T. A. Stamp, pastor.

Sorrowing Peoria, still dumbstricken by the tragedy that brought grief to half a hundred homes, turned out en masse for the services.

Death Total Still Uncertain

Peoria, Ill., July 8.—(I. N. S.)—There is still uncertainty as to the number of dead in Saturday's river accident. Divers are still busy seeking bodies in the confines of the death trap dancing decks. Coroner Cresswell county is confident the total will be shown not to exceed 125; others believe that if the waters below the wreck are dragged as many as 200 dead may be recovered.

"The accident which befell the Columbia," said Reese Downs, one of the local inspectors for the St. Louis district of the bureau of steamship inspectors, when questioned, "was one such as might have befallen any river boat."

So far, he said, no sign of incompetency had developed by the questions and answers of the "behind-the-scenes" inquiry. It is determined that the pleasure craft was properly licensed and that it had passed required inspection tests. Responsibility, if it exists, will be fixed upon the lack of care taken in handling the boat, before and after the accident. Officers of the boat are firm in their denial of intoxication or misconduct on the part of the crew, attributing the high death loss to the shortness of time which elapsed from the time the boat struck the hidden log to the moment it sank, a period of less than two minutes.

Oregon Hens Gain

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, July 8.—The Oregonians entered in the International egg laying contest at Storrs, Conn., are rapidly nearing first place, according to the last weekly report received at O. A. C. In fact, the college birds are now only 21 eggs behind the nearest rivals.

Both have been with the grain department since it was first organized. The possibility exists that as a result of the clash between Miller and Corey it will be brought to light that neither sought the resignation of Porter and that the action of the commission in accepting his resignation will be reconsidered.

ACTION IN RUSSIA MAY PRECEDE NEWS OF ALLIES' POLICY

White House Is Silent but Noticeable Activity Prevails in Army and Navy Circles.

PRESIDENT IS CONFIDENT

Anti-German Feeling Spreading Throughout Empire and Murman Leaders Ask Allies' Aid.

Washington, July 8.—(I. N. S.)—Action rather than words may be the first notification to the world of the new Russian policy of the United States and its allies. Officialdom here, especially the diplomatic corps, entertained this view today. The White House remained silent concerning plans. But there was noticeable activity in army and navy circles, especially the latter, which led to the belief that the wheels of war were already turning to meet demands that are to come.

First official announcements of what is going on may come from the supreme war council at Versailles. Since his conference on Saturday President Wilson has been in conference by cable with the various entente governments, with American ambassadors and diplomatic representatives abroad and with General Tasker H. Bliss as America's representative on the supreme war council.

No talking of the nature of the exchanges is forthcoming. Any dangerous speculation on certain outstanding developments must be avoided because of the danger that inadvertently military secrets might be revealed.

Whites Confident in Russia

It can be stated on supreme authority, however, that there has been no change in President Wilson's views that the Russian people themselves can be depended on to work out their own salvation. The president retains absolute confidence in the Russians and their ability to govern themselves. They have been betrayed by certain of their present leaders, he holds, but the great majority of the people and many of the leaders are ready to save their country. And in this task they will have the unflinching support of the United States and all of its allies.

Therefore any military steps which shall be taken will have for their object simply assistance to the Russians in throwing off the German yoke. The plan will be made perfectly clear everywhere that if allied forces have to be used at any place their mission simply will be to aid the Russians in protecting themselves and their economic assistance which is to be given will be planned on a scale sufficiently large to guarantee that the military action is entirely secondary.

Anti-German Feeling Growing

The anti-German feeling among the Russians is growing by leaps and bounds, advices reaching diplomatic quarters here today say. The entire Murman coast region today is in revolt against the Bolsheviks. Their leaders already have appealed to the entente for aid and their appeal was before the Versailles war council at its latest meeting.

Huns Lose Five Planes

London, July 8.—(U. P.)—Five German airplanes were brought down and one British machine was lost in aerial battles Saturday, the air ministry announced today.

More than 20 tons of bombs were dropped on enemy objectives Saturday and Sunday.

Ballin Is Suggested As Foreign Secretary

Amsterdam, July 8.—(I. N. S.)—The Kaiser, Chancellor Von Hertling and General von Ludendorff have held a conference at German general headquarters, where the advisability of appointing Albert Ballin to the post of foreign secretary, in succession to Dr. von Kuhlmann was discussed, according to information received here today.

HAIG'S MEN MAKE GAIN BOTH SIDES OF SOMME

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The Marne front, during which one German machine was shot down in flames, another was compelled to land out of control, while two other Boche machines were forced down by American airmen attached to an observation division.

Ten American pursuit planes sighted two German tandem airplanes well within the German lines.

Sewall Makes 8th Flight

One of the enemy machines was sent down in flames, thanks to the teamwork of Lieutenant James A. Melsner of Brooklyn and Lieutenant Hamilton Coolidge of Boston.

Five German monoplane joined the fight, but were driven off after a series of thrilling air duels at an altitude of 5000 feet.

Lieutenant Sumner Sewall of Bath, Me., "got" his second opponent in a fight over Mouthiers, within the German lines. Nine American planes engaged six Germans. Lieutenant Sewall, after a dramatic fight, pursued a German airman within a hundred feet of the ground. The last seen of the German machine it crashed to earth out of control.

This was Sewall's ninety-fifth flight. Thrilling Escapes Numerous

Lieutenant James Wooten of Columbia, Tenn., and Lieutenant Cowart, pilot, in a biplane attached to the observation division, downed a Boche plane. Lieutenant Stephen Noyes, an old Harvard quarterback, and Lieutenant Goodale, flying in a tandem, also connected with the observation outfit, forced down another German plane.

American airmen had numerous thrilling escapes in spectacular fights high in the clouds. Among these Yankee flyers was Lieutenant Waldo Heinrichs of Greenville, Ohio, (who had downed an enemy plane, "Iago" (Iago), Heinrichs pursued three enemy machines, downing all his ammunition. Then he dodged behind a cloud bank and escaped unhurt.

HANDSOME SERVICE BOARD IS DEDICATED IN OSWEGO DISTRICT

Patriotic Program Carried Out Sunday Afternoon in Honor of 78 Men.

Strike Order Recalled

Chicago, July 8.—(U. P.)—Recalled at the eleventh hour, the Commercial Telegraphers' union strike order to Western Union employees was not effective today.

President S. J. Koenekamp, in compliance with requests by Secretary of Labor Wilson and Samuel Gompers, formally withdrew the strike order late Sunday. Koenekamp declared today that there will be no strike until the government has further opportunity to act.

Young Roosevelt in Battle

Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt, youngest son of the former president, has engaged in his first air fight, although he had previously made two flights on the active battle front.

During the engagement Lieutenant Roosevelt's machine was jammed and he was pursued by two Germans who kept pumping a stream of bullets at him, but he escaped by skillful jockeying.

Americans Aid French Advances

With the Americans on the Marne, July 8.—(U. P.)—American troops aided the French in clearing hill 204, which dominates Chateau-Thierry from the west.

The Americans were swimming and playing baseball when the French commander was notified to take a few of them of the attack. Several entire companies volunteered and some were already turning to meet demands that are to come.

Negroes Win War Crosses

By Newton C. Parke

Two New York city negroes, Henry Johnson and Robert Robinson, who distinguished themselves some time ago in a fight against Germans in the Argonne forest, when both were cited for decorations, have now received their French war crosses.

Missing Airmen Prisoners

With the American Armies in France, July 8.—(U. P.)—A note dropped by German airmen on the Toul front contains the information that Lieutenant G. A. P. Hylter (G. A. P. Hylter) of Columbus, Ohio, and Lieutenant J. W. Williamson of California, missing airmen, are uninjured and held as prisoners.

Authority to Sell Road Bonds Received

Salem, Or., July 8.—The state highway commission today received from the Oregon State committee of Washington, D. C., definite authority to sell \$890,000 of highway bonds for four per cent interest. Proposals will be received by the commission at a meeting to be held in Portland July 9. Money received from the sale of bonds is to be used in completing road contracts now under way.

22 Pairs of Pants Are Held Too Many

Superior, Wis., July 8.—(I. N. S.)—A woman can have as many dresses as she wants to without exciting suspicion, but when a man acquires 22 pairs of pants there is a reason. At least that is what the coppers here think and they are therefore holding Sigurd Brus and J. P. Reedy, in whose traveling bags the 22 pairs of trousers were found, A quantity of Emma Goldman literature was also found in the bags.

Heavy Rains Harm Illinois Oat Crop

Bloomington, Ill., July 8.—(I. N. S.)—Thousands of acres of oat in central Illinois have been seriously damaged by heavy rains since Saturday night, which have beaten down the grain. Corn is also injured. Rain in this section since June 15 has totaled seven inches.

More Men to Enter

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, July 8.—Preparations are being made to handle an increased number of soldiers who will be sent to O. A. C. every two months for training in mechanics. The 345 men now in training will be discharged August 15 by approximately 500 men.

LANE COUNTY FARMER IS DRAGGED TO DEATH BY RUNAWAY MULES

Lawrepee E. Woodman Meets Death When Foot Catches in Harness and Team Runs.

Hauling Berry Pickers

Eugene, Or., July 8.—The need of berry pickers in the fields around Eugene is so great that the Eugene Fruit Growers' association has decided to

Only two best kinds of corn

—says Bobby

Green corn on the cob and—

Post Toasties

Gray Hair

Hair Health

W. U. LETS OUT UNION OPERATORS

(Continued from Page One)

son for holding hearings and favors an immediate report.

Extended Report Demanded

Smith found some support and much opposition to his plan for an immediate report. Many committee members will demand exhaustive hearings.

Strikes in the southeast today had not started. The labor was done by Charles Bickner and E. G. Zeller. Mrs. Charles Bickner was head of the committee which raised the money for the lumber.

The situation was being watched closely, however, and if a dangerous condition arises the president will seize the lines.

Senator Commerce of the senate interstate commerce committee today assured President Wilson that the senate vote of 27 to 26 in favor of a summer adjournment Saturday night was in no sense a slap at the administration.

Halt of the scheduled strike was due to urgent appeals sent President Koenekamp of the western men's union by Secretary of Labor Wilson and President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor. They pledged that congress would act on the bill soon.

While the fire bill and war time prohibition hold the senate's attention the house took up the waterpower bill, designed to aid inland waterway development as an adjunct to the railroads. The measure showed a disposition to pass important measures which last week it was disposed to ignore in favor of a recess. Saturday night's spectacular collapse to recess plans, however, left present Congress content to proceed with needed business. Others said today danger is removed and the members can go home.

The war time prohibition rider to the emergency food act may not be reached for some days.

Brief Recesses Proposed

There is much sentiment for three day recesses while the entire interstate commerce committee considers the telegraph resolution. Each house can recess for three days at a time without consent of the other.

Kelley Calls Off Strike

Acting upon telegraphic instructions from President S. J. Koenekamp, of the Commercial Telegraphers' union, J. R. Kelley, organizer of the Portland local of the telegraphers' union, last night called off the strike for which orders had been issued Saturday.

"Acting upon the message read: 'Present Koenekamp's message read: the strike against the Western Union is postponed pending a conference with the secretary. His assurances which are satisfactory to me.'"

This message was read at a meeting of the Portland local in L. O. G. T. hall last night. All the operators present volunteered to get in telephonic communication with other members who were not present and in that way avoid a failure to show up for work this morning.

Carlton Bellittes Union Efforts

New York, July 8.—(U. P.)—Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union telegraph company, declared in a statement here today that the strike of commercial telegraphers failed to start as scheduled solely because it was found there were no union telegraphers to strike.

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Funeral Is Held for Lieut. Templeton

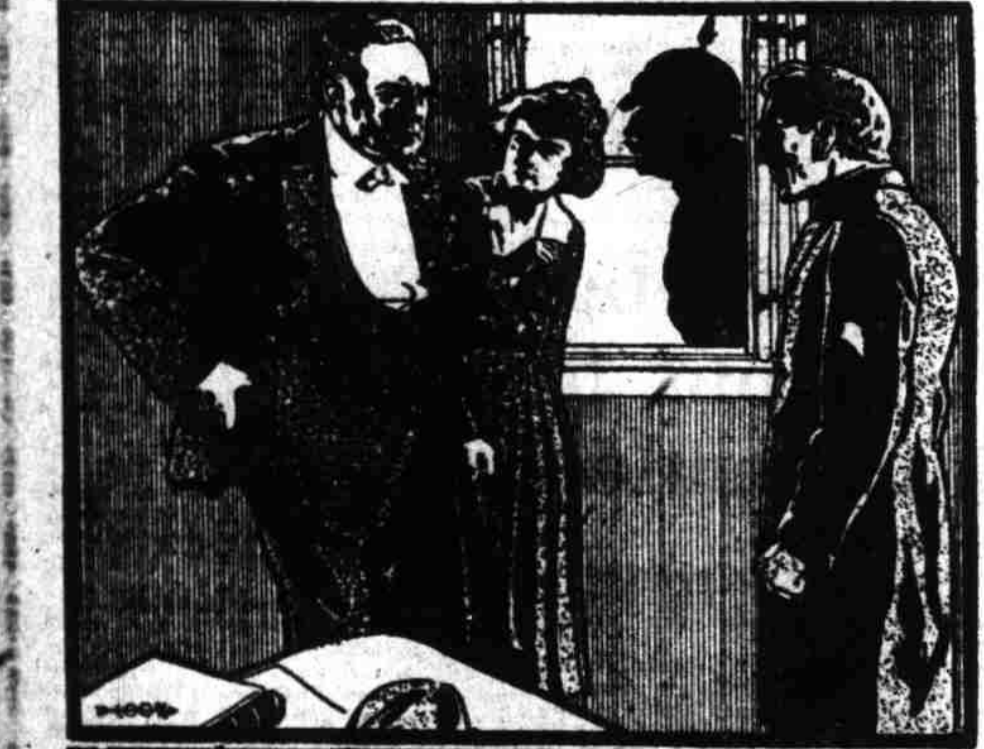
Brownville, Or., July 8.—The body of Lieutenant Raymond E. Templeton was brought here to his old home town for burial Sunday. The funeral services were held in the Presbyterian church, to which Mr. Templeton belonged before he went to serve Uncle Sam as an instructor in aviation. The funeral sermon was delivered by Reverend McLean Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church. The body was given military escort to the Oak Grove cemetery by the Lebanon home guard.

Lane to Irrigate

Eugene, Or., July 8.—Many farmers of Lane county are planning to irrigate this year and still more will do so next year, states N. S. Robb, county agricultural agent. The crops are beginning to show the need of water badly, and except where irrigation is practiced are going to be short. Beans especially need the rain Mr. Robb states, and those who can irrigate their crop will have a large yield, while those who cannot will have few beans.

LIBERTY ICE COOLED BILL HART IN SHARK MONROE The first of a new series by the big star. A story of ice and snow and strong men of the Northland.

COLUMBIA SWEPT BY ARCTIC BREEZES



The KAISER'S SHADOWN with DOROTHY DALTON Dorothy Dalton in her latest and best, as Doris Grey, the Yankee girl, who hands Kaiser Bill A package of jolts labeled "Made in America."

"Cleopatra," as a side dish, does more wonderful stunts than the "Siren of the Nile" ever dreamed of—Come on, lads; she's a "vamp."

SIMON'S THE STORE OF BARGAINS Smashing Bargains For Tuesday Buyers There's no slack-up at this busy store. Each day brings new offerings to save you money. See these for Tuesday:

Tremendous Tuesday Bargains in Summer Footwear FOR MEN, BOYS AND WOMEN 2500 PAIRS FOR WOMEN, BOYS AND WOMEN In all white and white and red soles. All with leather insoles. Values Up to \$1.50 the Pair 69c

Women's Summer Specials Far Below Regular Prices Regular \$1.75 Corsets; splendid models... \$1.49 Fancy Vests; values to 75c, for only... 35c Lace and Ribbon-Trimmed Silk Camisoles; \$1 values for... 69c Imported Lisle Hosiery; values to 75c, for only... 25c 35c values, 2 pairs for... 25c SPECIAL—Children's fine Ribbed Hosiery; values to 45c, for... 25c Regular 35c Gingham, standard quality in plaids, checks and stripes. Beautiful patterns. The yard... 25c Men's Summer Needs Crisp, new goods and styles, bargain priced. Save money, men, and choose here. Holograph Socks, the pair... 25c \$1.50 Dress Shirts only... \$1.15 \$2.00 Dress Shirts only... \$1.49 Ido Collars, all styles... 15c Straw Hats, values to \$3.50... 98c SPECIAL—Boys' Two-Piece Under... 25c

