

ITALIAN EDITORS IMPRESSED WITH AMERICA'S WORK

Visitors Will Have Great Story to Relate of How This Nation Is Determined to Defeat Hun.

DEEP GRATITUDE EXPRESSED

Italy, Sorely Pressed and Short of Food, Will Take Renewed Hope, Assertion of Visitors.

That the United States is doing everything within her power to win the war, that America is in the war wholeheartedly, that the nation is far exceeding the fondest dreams of its allies, that the people are a unit behind President Wilson in the war program, that the United States, with her timely aid, will win the war for the allies—these are the messages that will be taken back by the Italian editors' mission to the United States.

"Earnest in their desire to learn first hand the conditions in America, that the people in Italy may be correctly informed, no detail of shipbuilding, of the spruce industry, or allied activities was too small to escape the seven Italian editors who are in Portland. They had a program of action Saturday, one that kept them busy from the time they reached Portland at 7:30 until 11 o'clock last night. Sunday was a day of rest and recreation. They will have no program for the morning, but in the afternoon will be taken over the Columbia river highway, with dinner at Chanticleer inn. They leave Sunday night for Tacoma.

Will Have Great Story to Tell
"We cannot express to you what this nation means to us," said Dr. Aldo Casuso, one of the foremost journalists of Italy, and for the last year and a half correspondent for the Italian press in London. "Your news service has told us of shipbuilding, of munitions activity, of munitions manufacture, but until we saw we could not realize the tenth of the truth.

"We have seen President Wilson, and in talking to him realized we were addressing the most powerful man in the world, and we saw in him not only his wonderful ability, but the united nation behind him.

"And we have a story to tell our people that will forever silence the German propaganda of a disaffected and divided American people. We know that the American people are going to fight with us to the end.

YOUNG ITALIAN EDITOR IS FORCEFUL WRITER

Dr. Aldo Casuso, one of foremost journalists of Italy.

Dr. Aldo Casuso, editor of the Secolo and Messenger, two of the leading Italian newspapers, is a guest with the Italian editors' mission in Portland. Dr. Casuso has been representing the Italian press in London for 18 months, as well as keeping his own papers supplied with editorial opinion. A young man, less than 30 years of age, he is typical representative of the directing force of the modern Italian newspaper.

and they will give a true insight into conditions in America to their people," said Robert Rudd Whiting, editor of Ainslee's magazine, who as representative of the foreign bureau of the committee on public information is accompanying the Italian journalists on their trip.

Italy Will Gain Renewed Hope
"We specialize here; the Italians are educated, I think, more liberally. They have a broader viewpoint, seem able to comprehend the international viewpoint more quickly.

"They have made a careful study of conditions in the United States, and I believe the nation will profit hugely from the trip through the country. The trip has been successful, I believe, in its very particular and Italy will take heart anew as a result of their findings, which come first, and through men the people there know and trust."

"We had heard in a general way what America is doing in building airplanes," said Dr. Agresti, the "old man" of the party. He has been in the newspaper business for 40 years. "But we didn't begin to conceive what stupendous work was being accomplished. At Vancouver this afternoon we began to realize that the United States means by winning a victory in the air. Such enormous quantities of spruce wood! Such a splendid plant, such fine young men! It is a triumph of the spirit of the United States. We cannot but win with America with us.

COMPLAINTS HEARD THAT HUCKLEBERRY PICKERS CUT BUSHES

Argument Brought Up Over Pruning, Which, Some Claim, Benefits the Bushes.

Complaints have been reaching the district forest service that huckleberry parties are destroying the bushes by "machine" methods of picking and by cutting the bushes off so as to gather the berries more quickly by threshing.

Claims have been made that berry patches were benefited by this treatment, and other claims have been made that it destroys the patches in time. Experiments are now being made, according to information received by the district forester, to determine the effects of indiscriminate pruning, but until the results are ascertained, the public is asked to forbear these practices.

It is possible machine picking, cutting off and threshing will help to preserve the crop.

The huckleberry crop is unusually large this year, and large numbers of persons have been frequenting the berry patches.

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Albany Sends 24 Draftees to Fill Up the Vacancies

Albany, Or., Aug. 31.—Twenty-four men were entrained by the local board today to fill vacancies in previous drafts caused by rejections. Of these 17 were sent to Camp Lewis and 7 to Fort McDowell.

Those going to Camp Lewis were: William Alex Godwin, Foster; Willard O'Lonzo Pogue, Crawfordville; Harold C. Kiser, Harrisburg; William Verne Goodwin, Lebanon; William Richard Pence, Harrisburg; Harold Everett Sherry, Portland; Forest Lee Tandy, Harrisburg; Nathan D. Grisham, Sweet Home; Everett E. Standish, Halsey; Jesse Kendall, Shedd; Jennings Cox, Albany; Clara Lewis Gormley, Halsey; Everett Fry, Gates; Lawrence Hiestro, Stayton; John Alexander Dinkel, Albany; Loren Rice, Holler, and Raymond E. Gansie, Halsey. The following men were sent to Fort McDowell: William Jennings Wirth, Scio; Otto Herman Weidman, Scio; Ralph Emerson Savage, Halsey; Maxwell Stewart, Lebanon; Orval Taylor, Scio; Jed J. Looney, Tangent; and Hermann M. Falk of Albany.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—(U. P.)—Charges that the adoption of Chicago's new traction unification ordinance was procured by "bribery, corruption and undue influence," are embodied in a report of the Cook county grand jury today. The jury, without recommending specific action, lists 160 faults in the measure, which provides for unification of surface and elevated lines and for future ways and extensions.

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 31.—(U. P.)—The hand that rocks the cradle this year also tills the soil and gathers the grain. The farm women in the seven surplus corn states have done their share in whipping the kaiser by aiding in the planting and cultivation of a corn crop in these states that will approach 1,400,000,000 bushels.

Corn experts tonight were practically agreed that the above figure is a fair estimate of the corn crop in the surplus states. They estimated, through reports recently received, that the nation's average per acre in corn would be 27 1/2 bushels for a crop of 2,150,000,000 bushels.

While corn in most states was in a bad way about a month ago, the recent hot days and cool nights with considerable precipitation has brought the grain around in good shape and in many parts of Iowa it will mature several weeks sooner than usual.

ORGANIZED LABOR WILL BE SUPREME IN CITY MONDAY

More Than 20,000 Members of Labor Unions to March in Monster Street Parade Here.

EVERY UNION REPRESENTED

Following Parade Exercises Will Be Held in Auditorium With Overflow at Council Crest.

Labor will blazon forth its importance Monday when more than 20,000 members of the various unions in Portland, all wearing a badge bearing the slogan "We Are Behind the Man Behind the Gun," will march in the biggest parade given in the city this year.

Plans have all been completed, according to Oscar W. Horne, grand marshal. At 10 o'clock sharp the parade will start from Twelfth and Columbia streets, headed by the police and two companies of soldiers, and with each union formed into platoons.

The line of march will be north on Twelfth to Morrison, east on Morrison to Park street, south on Park to Madison, east on Madison to Broadway, north on Broadway to Pine, east on Pine to Sixth, south on Sixth to Morrison, east on Morrison to Fifth, north on Fifth to Pine, east on Pine to Fourth, south on Fourth to Market, east on Market to First street, where parade will disband.

Order of Parade
The Central Labor Council, which has been at work preparing the monster parade and arranging programs to follow at The Auditorium and at Council Crest, consists of Otto Hartwig, chairman; E. J. Stack, Oscar Horne, R. Walker, O. E. Hibbs, C. E. Letzel, Sam Harris, Frank Hannan, J. A. Goldrainer and Harry Anderson.

The order of the parade as arranged under the direction of Oscar Horne consists of the bicycle police, military band, two companies of soldiers, flag and banner central labor council, grand marshal, Central Labor council, telephone operators, garment workers, telegraph operators, upholsterers, laundry workers, waiters and waitresses, elevator

OPERATORS, RAILWAY CLERKS, BAND, STREET CAR UNION, FEDERAL EMPLOYEES, CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES, OREGON CITY PAPER MAKERS, BAND, CARPENTERS LOCAL NO. 256, BAND, CARPENTERS LOCAL NO. 182, 1106 AND 1120, BAND, SHIPWRIGHTS, BAND, CAULKERS, FACTORY BAND, VANCOUVER UNIONS, LOCALS 1715, 1510 AND 1545, TIMBERWORKERS, BAND, IRONWORKERS, BRICKLAYERS, TILE LAYERS, PLASTERERS, BUILDING LABORERS, LATHERS, ELEVATOR CONSTRUCTORS, ASBESTOS WORKERS, PAINTERS, GLASSERS, SIGN WRITERS, ELECTRICIANS, PLUMBERS, BAND, BOILERMAKERS, BAND, BLACKSMITHS, STEAM FITTERS, PATTERNA MAKERS, MOLDERS, FOUNDRY EMPLOYEES, RIGGERS AND LINERS, BAND, MACHINISTS, SHEETMETAL WORKERS, COPPER SMITHS, HOISTING AND STATIONARY ENGINEERS, BAND, SHIPYARD LABORERS, RIGGERS AND FASTENERS, LONGSHOREMEN, GRAIN HANDLERS, TEAMSTERS, CHAUFFEURS, WORKERS, BAND, BARBERS, MEAT CUTTERS, BAKERS, TAILORS, CIGAR MAKERS, RETAIL CLERKS, BOOKS AND ASSISTANTS, THEATRICAL UNION, CARPET AND SHOE WORKERS, MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS, BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS, BILL POSTERS, WOOD SAWYERS, BAND, PRINTERS, PRESSMEN, BOOKBINDERS, MAILERS, PHOTO GRAPHERS, STENOGRAPHERS AND ELECTROTYPE OPERATORS, TELEPHONE WORKERS, COOPER, FIREMEN, SAILORS, AUTOS FOR AGED MEMBERS.

Only Aged to Ride

Only the aged members will be permitted to ride; every other participant in the parade will walk. The bands include every shipyard band, and nearly every band in the city.

The Stars and Stripes, large banners and service flag, will be displayed in prominence, but no advertising matter will be allowed.

Immediately after the close of the parade, exercises will be held in The Auditorium with Otto R. Hartwig, president Oregon State Federation of Labor, presiding. E. P. Marsh, director of the speakers' bureau, United States department of labor, will deliver an address and several musical numbers will be given, including pipe organ selections by William Robinson Boone, vocal selection by the Pacific Coast Norwegian Singers' association of 200 voices, a whistling solo by David Fuller of the Columbia River Shipbuilding company and "The Star Spangled Banner" by Mrs. Lena Harlow Ruckert accompanied by a band.

For the large overflow which The Auditorium will not hold an open air program has been arranged at Council Crest consisting of addresses by Professor Joseph K. Hart, and John S. Smith, music by the Central Labor Council band and a patriotic song, "Building Ships for Uncle Sam," composed and sung by William Lillie, a shipbuilder.

Arrangements have been made for dancing at Council Crest pavilion both afternoon and evening.

Chief of Police Johnson announced Saturday afternoon that automobiles would be allowed to park Labor day on the streets of the parade route. Officers will be assigned to clear all the parade streets about an hour before the parade, the chief said, and every car found parked on the route of the parade will be towed away by the police patrol.

SOCIETY IS ORGANIZED TO REPLACE HOSPITAL ASSOCIATIONS' WORK

Movement Is Sponsored by Metal Trades; Spread to Other Districts Expected.

The supreme council of the Beneficial and Charitable association of the National Fraternity of Organized Labor was organized in Aliskay hall Friday night, the Metal Trades council promoting the new society, which is designed to replace hospital associations in shipyards and industrial plants.

The incorporators are: Phillip R. Pollock, of the Metal Trades council, E. J. Vennart, of the sheet metal workers, H. A. Fidler of the boilermakers and Bruce W. Scott of the engineers. To Scott, former manager of the Albina Engine & Machine works, is given credit for the founding of the association, which they say has been endorsed by the Metal Trades council and 17 crafts, controlling 30,000 members.

The purpose of the organization, as set forth, is to secure to its members a weekly benefit in case of sickness or accident, with a total disability fund and a suitable burial fund; to promote harmony and to create a spirit of loyalty and security in all branches of organized labor, as well as the closer allegiance of all crafts to the federal government.

One of the new recommendations of the wage conference, held recently in Philadelphia, was that compulsory membership in hospital associations be abolished. Upon the publication of this recommendation, the metal trades notified the hospital associations they would drop from membership October 1.

As soon as supreme officers are announced the first, or Portland, local will be organized, followed by organizations in all the Pacific states, according to the present plan.

O-W. R. & N. Makes \$1,141,337 Income During Year 1917

Salem, Aug. 31.—The net income of the O-W. R. & N. for the year 1917 was \$1,141,337, according to the annual report the company filed today with the public service commission.

The company received from operating revenue the sum of \$2,077,024, which was an increase of \$8,216,837 over the revenue of the preceding year. Its operating expenses amounted to \$1,457,192, an increase of \$1,845,350.

Gross income for the year was \$978,775, from which deductions of \$5,538,347 were made for interest and other obligations, leaving the net income of \$1,141,337.

Battle Line North of Somme
London, Aug. 31.—(I. N. S.)—North of the Somme river the British line now runs from Comblis station, east of Morvaux, east of Eaucourt Les Bains, through Fremcourt, Vaux-Vrancourt to the northern edge of Bullecourt, through the western edge of Hendecourt.

At noon today the British were advancing eastward in the direction of Bure from a line a mile north of Peronne to Mont St. Quentin, which the British captured earlier.

President Sends Nominations
Washington, Aug. 31.—(I. N. S.)—The president sent the following nominations to the senate today: To be collectors of customs—Richard Yearwood of El Paso, Texas, district No. 24; Fountain Rothwell of Columbia, Mo., district

WOMEN HELP TO RAISE IMMENSE CORN CROP IN 7 SURPLUS STATES

Corn experts tonight were practically agreed that the above figure is a fair estimate of the corn crop in the surplus states. They estimated, through reports recently received, that the nation's average per acre in corn would be 27 1/2 bushels for a crop of 2,150,000,000 bushels.

While corn in most states was in a bad way about a month ago, the recent hot days and cool nights with considerable precipitation has brought the grain around in good shape and in many parts of Iowa it will mature several weeks sooner than usual.

The women are still on the job and will stick through the shocking and husking seasons.

Bribery Charged in Traction Ordinance

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Haywood and 92 Other Defendants To Begin Serving

Chicago, Aug. 31.—(U. P.)—William D. Haywood—"Big Bill"—long a militant leader of radical labor, was in jail here tonight. With 92 others he awaited the beginning of a prison term after conviction on charges of hampering America's war work.

Barred together in one wing of the county jail building, the prisoners faced their punishment in various ways.

In jail as in court, Haywood was calm and assured. The same previously a defendant in court and having a legal training, he didn't quail when called to face the eminent Judge Landis. Neither was he defiant, as some of his companions were. Throughout the trial he has been counsellor and optimist for the others.

ITALYAN SOCIETIES AND LOCAL ITALIANS MARCHED

Following a parade from city hall to Liberty temple at 8 o'clock Saturday night, which Italian societies and local Italians marched, a meeting was held for local Italians, addressed by members of the commission.

Dr. Agresti spoke first, in Italian, and cautioned the audience not to applaud, but the Latin spirit could not be curbed and he was interrupted time and again.

Dr. Casuso spoke in English, reminding Americans that as Italy has saved the allies by her intervention in 1914, so America has saved them in 1917.

ITALIANS IN PARADE

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