WAR'S AFTERMATH RETURNING HOME

First Bad Victim of Hun Butchery Presents Problem to Officers at Liberty Temple.

The aftermath of war has found its way into Liberty Temple. One of Oregon's boys who went away, whole and sound, full of life and dare-devil courage, has come back from the battle fields of France. He has been discharged from the army. He is looking for work, for he must work to live. His decorations of honor are the unhealed wound of a bayonet thrust through the stomach, the bones of his head shattered with shrapnel, shell shock and the after effects of hideous mustard gas.

Captain Convill and his assistants are puzzled over this man. Frankly, they would like the counsel of some big hearted employers about him. Before he went to war he could earn as much as $200 a month as a steam or gas engine engineer. He has been sent out to hold two engine operating jobs and so sensitive to noise is he on account of shell shock that he found he couldn't do the work. Clerical jobs could be found for him, but he could not endure the confinement.

Who can help a lad like this, who has given to his country almost more than life, yet who doesn't want charity, who wants to feel he is earning his way?

Problem Becomes Greater

Here is another. A young fellow who lost his foot in the service. His case is not so difficult. He can operate a steam pump. Who has the job for him?

The boys from the famous Ninety-first are coming back. Some of them will arrive at Camp Lewis and the process of demobilization will begin in a week or two. Then the problem offered by the boy with the bayonet and shrapnel wounds, the shell shock and the poison of mustard gas will be multiplied many times. It will be a regular job for patriotism and public spirit to see to it that the heroes of the Argonne are received with work they can do as well as brass bands and cheers.

It is coming home gradually but surely that committees can't handle the task; that it is one demanding the best of all employers and all who can make substantial contribution to the solution of the problem. There were on the list of returned soldiers and sailors who want jobs the following who applied Tuesday:

6 truck drivers.	1 driller.
3 boilers up.	1 teamster.
7 laborers.	4 electricians.
5 office clerks.	4 engineers.
1 railroad foreman.	4 auto mechanics.
1 janitor.	3 salesmen.
3 cooks.	2 farmers.
1 sawyer.	1 chauffeur.
3 lumbermen.	2 loggers.
1 photo finisher.	2 firemen.
1 carpenter.	1 tractor operator.
1 harness worker.	1 waiter.

Employers Take Interest

Some ⅔ of the boys were placed in positions Tuesday by Captain Convill and his assistants, Green, Williams and Wolfe. This morning they had unfilled, among other jobs, 10 jobs of "home trench digging," shoveling direct. A chance for three or four milkers at $3 a day with room and board; a drill press job at $3 a day; an opportunity to clear seven acres of land covered with light second growth at $75 an acre with free house rent, and a job tire fitting in a garage service room at $15 a week.

Many employers are taking an active interest in finding employment for returned soldiers. One undertaker who assured the government employment agents it was the best he could do, hired several of the men to act as pallbearers at $2 each per funeral.

The Red Cross has established headquarters at Liberty Temple and returned soldiers and sailors who need temporary financial aid get it promptly. The War Camp Community service which is also maintaining service headquarters at Liberty Temple, was arranging this morning that whenever a returned soldier or sailor reaches Liberty Temple hungry he will be well fed before he has to talk about employment. Devoted mothers of soldiers representing the war auxiliaries and directed by Mrs. G. L. Williams, are meeting the uniformed men and helping them make out employment application blanks.

Cherry's January Clearance Sale is full of surprises and bargains—no payments until February—then only a few dollars monthly—savings of $5 to $15 per garment. Cherry's, 389-91 Washington street, Pittock block—Adv.

Washington Senate Passes Bill Over the Veto of Gov. Lister

Olympia, Jan. 22.—(U. P.)—The senate today passed over Governor Lister's veto the bill legalizing payment of warrants held partly by Senator Coman's bank in Spokane for payment of the city hall at Colfax, part of the work for which was done by a city councilman.

Myers of Lincoln introduced a bill establishing a board of examiners for optometry. Fairchild, Pierce, wants barber inspection applied throughout the state. Senator Kuykendall has a bill extending the right of eminent domain to warehouse and elevator companies. Cox of Walla Walla wants penitentiary inmates to manufacture auto license tags.

PROGRESSIVES OF SENATE WIN POINT

Seniority Rule Is Endangered by Decision Reached in Republican Conference.

Washington, Jan. 22.—(I. N. S.)—Progressives of the senate won a sweeping victory in the Republican senatorial conference today, when the appointment of a committee to consider ways and means of abolishing the seniority rule in the senate was decided upon.

The decision of the conference makes the claim of Senator Penrose to the chairmanship of the senate finance committee precarious. Also it indicates the adoption of the Norris resolution or some similar measure, to break up the present concentration of power in the hands of the oldest members of the senate.

The appointment of the committee of five members was left in the hands of Senator Lodge, the chairman of the meetings. This committee will take up the various suggestions put forth by Senator Norris, Senator Cummins and other progressives for amending the senate rules to make that body's procedure more democratic.

The committee will report to the conference at a later date. With the legislation framed by this committee before them progressives will then decide whether or not to drop their fight for amendment of the rules and support the regular Republican program.

Boys Start Out to See World; Caught

Oregon City, Jan. 22.—Life at St. Marys academy, Beaverton, became too irksome for Varian Foster, Howard Nelson and Albert Edwards, all under the ages of 13 years, and Monday evening about 6 o'clock they started out to see something of the country. They reached Gladstone late Tuesday afternoon, wet and tired and hungry, and young Foster, being the least experienced of the lads, was designated to secure rations. It was while in the act of purloining some bread from the delivery wagon of R. Freyfag, that he was caught and later turned over to the officers. The other two lads made their getaway. Foster was taken home by Deputy Sheriff E. C. Hackett and given a warm supper and a bed for the night and a hearty breakfast this morning, and plans are now being made for his future. He says he has not seen his mother for six years, and the last he knew of her she was living at Marshfield, Or. The mother of the Nelson boy lives in Oregon City, according to the officers, and the mother of the Edwards boy is a resident of Gervais.

113 Conscientious Objectors Freed

Washington, Jan. 22.—(U. P.)—Release of 113 conscientious objectors now held at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., was ordered today by Secretary of War Baker.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days
Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Stops Irritation; Soothes and Heals. You can get restful sleep after the first application. Price 60c. (Adv.)

Discriminating Buyers Give Preference to

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1906	$624,000.00
1907	1,514,000.00
1908	2,262,307.00
1909	3,266,949.00
1910	4,270,605.00
1911	5,222,000.00
1912	6,005,984.00
1913	7,147,368.00
1914	8,108,480.00
1915	9,093,456.00
1916	10,502,444.00
1917	12,640,922.00
1918—Over	$15,000,000.00

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Home Office — CORBETT BUILDING Fifth and Morrison — Portland, Or.
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STRIKE GRIP FIRM ON SEATTLE YARDS

Shipyard Plants Remain Idle; Employers Declare They Can't Meet Metal Trades' Demand.

Seattle, Jan. 22.—(U. P.)—Seattle's big shipyard plants continued idle today, while leaders of the Metal Trades council worked busily at their headquarters, answering a flood of inquiries and getting the full machinery of the strike in motion.

Sub-committees sat to hear cases where workers were in need of relief, and funds will be forthcoming to prevent the strike being marred by any instances of family destitution.

Officials of the Puget Sound Maritime district council of carpenters again in session continue the opposition to the walkout of which they declare they have been made unwilling victims.

W. L. Hutcheson, international president of the carpenters' organization, is expected to arrive in Seattle shortly to assist in negotiations between the carpenters and the employers.

Declaring that they were prepared to pay Seattle shipbuilders the highest wages paid in the world, but could not meet the metal trades' demands, the shipyard employers issued the following statement today:

"We regret the action of our employes in rejecting our offer and striking without a referendum vote to determine the attitude of each and every employe on the questions involved. We are fully confident that the large majority of our employes were adverse to the strike.

"The average rate of wages on the basis of our offer would be the highest in the world.

"Effective several months past, the wages of common laborers were advanced to $4.64 a day, and there are now in the Seattle yards exactly 10 men of this class receiving $4.16 a day. All the men on the second and third shifts receive an additional bonus of 10 per cent, and also all shifts receive double time for overtime."

Local Situation Normal

"No undercurrent of agitation for a strike among workers affiliated with the Metal Trades union can be noted in Portland," is the word sent out this morning by Arthur Jones, government wage examiner for wooden ships for this district. "The office believes that conditions are entirely stable here and that no action is contemplated in the Portland area to sympathize with the Seattle strikers."

Although some disfavor for the Macy ruling was expressed here, workers are not believed to feel that a strike would improve the situation in this district at this time, but that they would rather await the outcome of the action in Seattle, say the wage examiners.

The workers, themselves, believe that nothing would be accomplished by a sympathetic strike here, as the yards at Seattle and Portland have no close affiliation. Moreover, such a situation would not have the effect here that it does in the Sound cities because more wood shipbuilding is being carried on here than in yards in Washington.

In the event a strike should ever come in Portland it is seen that it would only call out the workers at the wood yards affiliated with the Metal Trades union and would not cause a suspension of work as it has on the Sound. Workers here are said by the wage examiners to believe that if any adjustment is to be made in their wage scale it will be made now by the strikers at Seattle and adopted in all trade council branches or the Government will take up an adjustment soon.

In the meantime Secretary Shaw of the Metal Trades council says the men in the shipyards here will "sit right" and await developments.

RELIEF BILL GOES TO CONFERENCE

(Continued From Page One)

ceding the vote against concurrence various members of the house took occasion to pan the parsimony of the senate in no uncertain language. When Gordon, who had moved to concur, withdrew his motion and moved that the house not concur, Gallagher asked that a conference committee be appointed to take the bill over to the senate and tell it just what the house thought of action of Tuesday afternoon.

Smith Urges Strong Measures

Gordon, when the amendment came over from the senate, moved that the amendments be concurred in, but said that he wished to say that he thought the action of the senate was an insult to the sailors and soldiers and to the commission that had been appointed to administer the fund.

Gallagher said that he thought the economical senate had overlooked a very important point, and suggested that the bill be sent back to the senate so that they could provide that some very economical senator could be selected to go out with a bunch of meal tickets and feed the boys at the Chinese restaurants of the city.

Smith of Multnomah objected to the concurrence, contending that the dignity of the house and the dignity of the soldiers demanded that the bill be sent back without concurrence and, if necessary, the house adjourn and stand by until the senate "came clean" and met the emergency in a large and American and not in a nickel snatching way.

Smith of Baker agreed with Smith of Multnomah. He said he did not want to create a breach between the house and senate, but that the bill tied the hands of the commission, as it was now written, and that this ought not to be.

Provisions Called Insult

Even if the boys had spent their money in a foolish way, he said, it was no reason why they should be requested to make an accounting to the commission or to be denied relief. The provisions of the senate's amendment were an insult to the soldiers, he contended.

Ben Jones said the paltry sum of $100,000 was small enough without putting strings upon its expenditures. We put no strings upon the boys when they went to France, he said. He had nothing but contempt for anyone who wanted to trifle with the question at this time.

Graham did not believe that the language of the amendment was an insult to the soldiers. He had a boy in France who had been through the thick and thin of the war. He did not know when he was coming home, but he had told his boy that Oregon had gone over the top every time, and he wanted to see it do so again. He was glad that he had not written when the senate was bickering over the appropriation Tuesday. He urged that the blanket of charity and silence be thrown over the whole thing and wipe the thing off the slate.

Conference Body Named

Kubli said it was the height of parsimony for the senate to send the bill back as it had. His sentiment had not changed.

The state had been willing to put up millions of dollars to send the boys to France to fight our battles, he said, and it was willing now to meet them properly when they came home again.

Gordon withdrew his motion and moved that the bill be sent back to the senate without concurrence. The motion was carried with but one dissenting vote.

It was moved by Gallagher that a conference committee be appointed to take the bill back to the senate and tell the senate why the house did not concur. Gallagher, Gordan and Kubli were appointed on the committee.

When the senate ways and means committee attempted to cut the appropriation from $100,000 to $50,000 Tuesday and to require strict accounting for every dollar expended, the senate sat down on the committee and passed the bill carrying the $100,000 appropriation, with Senator Wood alone voting no.

GEORGE PRIMROSE IS BACK IN PORTLAND TO REGAIN HEALTH

Famous Minstrel Glad to Be Back in "Place Nature Hasn't Been Driven Out."

George Primrose, for 50 years a favorite of the stage, and known the nation over as a minstrel, arrived Tuesday and is staying at the Ritz hotel. Together with his brother, Albert Primrose, the famous actor intends to settle down at his home at Multnomah station.

A few months ago George Primrose was operated on at the Roosevelt hospital in New York, and while he was recovering the late Colonel Roosevelt was in the hospital with him.

"As soon as I was able to leave the hospital my doctors advised me to come west," said Mr. Primrose this morning, "and, believe me, I have come to the best place in the country. I can not say how much I enjoy being in Portland once more. All I have done since arriving is to admire the green grass of the post-office lawn. I can hardly wait for a few months to slip past so I can move to my real home at Multnomah Station.

"I have always admired Portland and the dearest place in the country to me is my home at Multnomah. As soon as Mrs. Primrose arrives we shall plan on planting some flowers and fixing up our gardens; nothing will please me more. I am yearning for spring to come so I can join my old friends and go fishing in the Oregon creeks.

"One cannot describe the happiness that comes from leaving a city of slush and snow and coming to a real place where nature hasn't been driven out. I have closed up my show and am not going to consider business again until I am thoroughly well.

"New York is no longer the metropolis of the nation—it is a world in itself, where the survival of the fittest is recognized and where one has to push and fight to get along."

Although still weak, Mr. Primrose can do his stage dancing, and from his chair in his room entertains his old friends with his favorite foot jig.

Primrose first appeared in Portland in 1879, where he played at the New Market theatre.

Colonel House Able To Take Auto Ride

Paris, Jan. 22.—(I. N. S.)—The condition of Colonel E. M. House had improved to such an extent today that he was able to take an automobile ride. It is believed that he will be able to sit with the American delegates at the peace conference next week.

Colds Cause Headache and Pains
Feverish Headaches and body pains caused from a cold are soon relieved by taking LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. There's only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature on the box. 30c. (Adv.)

THOMPSON'S Deep-Curve Lenses Are Better (Trademark Registered)

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Eyes carefully examined and properly fitted with glasses without the use of drugs by skilled specialists.

¶ Do you really know how convenient and attractive KRYPTOKS are?

¶ They combine near and far vision in one lens. Yet they have no lines nor seams to blur your vision, give you a freakish appearance, or accentuate your age; and they free you from fussing with two pairs of glasses.

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25 DESPERADOES IN DARING ESCAPE

Turnkey Shot in Effort to Stop Boldest Delivery in Years; Four Are Captured.

Rock Island, Ill., Jan. 22.—(I. N. S.)—A sheriff's posse is believed to have surrounded 21 of the 25 desperate criminals who late last night escaped from the Rock Island prison and, fleeing in three automobiles, sought refuge in a woods near here, where they are said to be preparing to give battle to the posse.

All of the escaped prisoners are said to be armed with revolvers and shotguns and a desperate battle is expected.

Four of the escaped men, which include several safeblowers, murderers, holdup men and robbers, were captured an hour after their escape.

The escape of the 25 men is considered one of the boldest jail deliveries in the history of the country. It followed an unsuccessful attempt made to escape by the same crowd three weeks ago.

The delivery last night is believed to have been effected by the use of a wood key. The men getting out of their cells made their way to the quarters of the sheriff's family on the first floor of the jail building. Jail guards summoned by the riot call fought with the men. During the fight in the jail building shots were exchanged and Turnkey John Sexton was shot.

Overpowering the guards the convicts fled through the building, shooting at random. Finding an unbarred window, the men climbed through it to the street where, protected by a heavy fog, they managed to escape before a general alarm could be sounded.

Stealing three automobiles, the escaped men fled from the city. A sheriff's posse was formed immediately and gave chase in automobiles.

Shortly after 6 o'clock this morning word was received in Rockford that the men had been surrounded in a woods near that place.

Citizens, volunteering to aid the authorities, were armed and left for the scene in high powered autos.

The escaped men had been paroled to work at the government arsenal here.

Twenty prisoners held on minor charges refused to participate in the delivery and remained in their cells.

Turnkey Sexton, shot by the men, was not seriously injured.

FLU EPIDEMIC IS ADMITTED SERIOUS

(Continued From Page One)

is true that many cases go unattended, even for days, because we simply cannot supply the demand."

"There is a great lack of nurses, as great as one can imagine," Miss Crowe, superintendent of the Visiting Nurse association, rejoined to a question. "We receive calls from all over the city daily that must go unattended for a time. On some days we have to postpone as high as 20 cases for a day or two in order to rush a nurse from another case."

"Wouldn't a delay of two days result fatally in instances?" Miss Crowe was asked.

"It would," was the reply.

No Immediate Relief

"No, there is no immediate prospect of obtaining more nurses," Miss Crowe continued. "Of course, some of our own, who are ill, will be able to work soon, but the only possible way of getting a great number immediately would be to make private nurses go into public service. Many, you know, are now attending private cases that could be switched into the public positions, but they much prefer the private work."

It is suggested by nurse authorities that all influenza patients should be sent to one large hospital and the available supply of nurses detailed there. In this manner all cases could be given proper care, it is pointed out, whereas nurses cannot be secured in sufficient number to make calls at private residences and hospitals throughout the city.

Of the 22 nurses who arrived from Camp Lewis, 17 were sent to various hospitals and five were detailed to the Visiting Nurse association. Of these, three have left the city and two have taken private cases. At least five of those sent the hospitals have failed to report for duty.

Says Nurses Won't Work

The nurses, it is said, expected to have accommodations prepared for them on arrival. They were quartered at the hotels, they maintain, and the living expenses were so great that they could not afford to work for $100 a month during the campaign.

Dr. Sommer replies that "they did not want to work, nor accept our accommodations. We met them at the train with automobiles and had prepared cots for them at the nurses' home at the Multnomah county hospital. They simply walked away from us and registered at the hotels. Furthermore, they did not want floor work; they all wanted to be superintendents, and if a superintendency was offered, it was declined. They simply wanted to get out of the service, and didn't care to work."

"For people who are not given proper care at home," Dr. Sommer stated, "we now have 100 beds at the county hospital. Nurses are there, and the building is in fine shape. We are ready for the cases as fast as they come."

The following motor car companies, in response to the appeal of the consolidated health bureau transmitted by The Journal, have pledged the use of machines and drivers when needed to speed up the work of influenza nurses by taking them from one case to another: Daniels Sales agency, Apperson Motor Car company, Covey Motor Car company, Braley Auto company, Briscoe Four Auto company, Palace Garage company, Northwest Oakland company, Pacific Motors Inc., D. C. Warren Motor Car company, Haynes & Winton, Chandler Motor Car company, Auto Rest & Garage, Oregon Motor Car company, Willys-Overland Pacific company, Northwest Auto company.

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists. —Adv.

DANCING

Guaranteed IN 8 LESSONS

Ladies $2.50 Gentlemen $5

AT DE HONEY'S BEAUTIFUL ACADEMY, 23D AND WASHINGTON

New classes for beginners start Monday, Thursday and Friday evenings this week. All modern ballroom dances taught in 8 lessons. Ladies, $2.50; gentlemen, $5.00, to all joining these classes. Take one or four lessons a week. Tickets are good until used.

ADVANCED CLASS FOR FANCY STEPS, ETC., STARTS TUESDAY EVENING, 8 TO 11:30

This guarantee term is worth $15 and the flu scare has been the cause of my making this low rate for this week. If you ever intend to learn dancing, secure your tickets this week before prices advance.

DIFFERENT FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

The Only School teaching each lesson the entire evening, 8 to 11, where you receive the proper amount of practice. The Only School with a separate step room and extra teachers, where backward pupils receive special attention. The Only School with a system where you dance with dozens of different partners, teaching the gentleman to lead and lady to follow correctly (the only way to become a practical dancer). The Only School where each pupil receives a printed description of all dances free. We do not teach before dancing parties begin, or give short one-hour lessons, and I conscientiously believe one lesson from us is worth six in the average school. The most backward pupil will not feel embarrassed and will meet refined people. Private lessons all hours. Learn correctly from professional dancers. Call afternoon or evening. Phone Main 7656.

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MAJESTIC

Begins Today — 3 Days Only

ALICE BRADY

IN GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON'S Famous Story

"In the Hollow of Her Hand"

Can a man give a girl sufficient reason to kill him? This picture will show you.

Pathe News — Comedy — Wurlitzer Accompaniment

LOYALTY

GOING—GOING—ALMOST GONE
SOON IT WILL BE TOO LATE TO SEE
THIS DOUBLE-STAR BILL

FATTY ARBUCKLE In "CAMPING OUT"

MRS. CHARLIE CHAPLIN In "BORROWED CLOTHES"

Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS

ASK FOR The Original — Horlicks Malted Milk

Nourishing Digestible No Cooking

For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder Form. The Original Food-Drink For All Ages. OTHERS are IMITATIONS