SCHOOL CHILDREN WILL HELP TODAY IN AID TO FRANCE

Pupils Will Be Asked to Act as Individual Propagandists for Cause of Devastated Country.

SCHOOLS WILL SELL BONDS

On Saturday Effort Will Be Made to Dispose of Dollar Securities in Every Part of the City.

All over Portland today the pupils of the public school will act as individual propagandists for the urgent cause of devastated France and into each home which has a child of school age will be carried an appeal in the form of literature descriptive of the work being done by the American committee for devastated France. The literature will be taken to the schools by women members of the motor squad and the teachers will distribute it among the pupils to be carried home, as a preliminary information of the drive to be made next Saturday.

On that day teams from the high schools will sell friendship bonds at one dollar each in the residence district. Mrs. C. B. Simmons is in charge of this feature. Mrs. Robert Treat Platt, who is Northwest chairman of the national campaign, and who has recently returned from active service in France, says that "Nothing in history is more affecting than the unlimited confidence and amazing faith evidenced by the destitute and wretched mothers in France when they gave the keeping of their beloved little ones over to the solicitious care of the American committee.

"This wonderful body maintained by contributions from big hearted America has done and is doing a magnificent work. They are helping the refugees back to abandoned farms and securing loans to deserving farmers. They are operating abandoned farms. They maintain dispensaries and hospitals and operate a motor service. They supply food, tools, clothing and livestock to the home comers, and are maintaining temporary schools. They are operating traveling stores, canteens and workrooms, and in a thousand ways are helping to repay the ancient debt America owes to France.

"We have 100 workers in Northern France and all of them are serving without any remuneration, whatsoever, save for a few folk engaged in clerical work. Money to carry on the work is urgently needed, and we hope to raise Oregon's quota of $25,000 by Saturday, when the sale of friendship bonds is launched. If we realize our slogan, 'One dollar from each home,' we will go over the top with honor."

HERE TO TELL WHAT RUSSIA IS AIMING AT

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icans. I am not in favor of the spread of Bolshevism, as you choose to call it, in America. The Bolsheviki have enough problems at home without butting into the politics of other countries.

Would Give Soviet Fair Trial

"You might liken the Russian revolution to the American revolution, although the former has a vastly greater number of issues before it and many more causes for revolution. The soviet form of government seems in Russia to be the only hope of solution in the Russian revolution and from any angle of judgment the soviets deserve a fair and unbound trial in Russia.

"The Russian revolution becomes an American problem only when our government insists upon intervention. I am praying for the withdrawal of allied troops in Russia. I contend that their presence means a needless sacrifice of American and other lives and I contend that our intervention is not following the doctrine of self-determination. Neither is it giving the Russians a chance to solve their own troubles, but is needlessly complicating the troubles of the much-troubled country.

"The soviet is an experiment. It has not been tried and none can say whether it will be successful. If America wants self determination for the peoples of the world, here is a chance to prove it and to help Russia.

Insist Intervention Mistake

"Russia's political leaders are not red eyed wantons as they have been pictured, but are brilliant men and statesmen with a great patriotic hope for their country and well founded ideas for reclaiming Russia from the barbaric systems of the past.

"Russia was hide bound under the yoke of the Monarchists and Cadets, including feudal and liberal land owners and capitalists. These largely disappeared at the outbreak of the war and the people are bending every energy to keep them from reappearing, meanwhile forming a republican government based upon soviets of soldiers' and workers' deputies.

"As naturally as water flows downhill would Russian trade flow to America if America spread its self-determination ideal over the Russian situation. The Russians are hostile to Germany, but will be forced to deal with Germany through a hostility toward America that must grow up, in common against other entente allies, unless intervention is called off.

Self Determination Necessary

"I do not preach Bolshevism, nor radicalism, although I must admit more forceful steps than the conservatives approve are mandatory if Russia cures her ills, but I do want to see the soviet government have a chance. It cannot have that chance if intervening troops remain. It is entirely a problem of self-determination. Civil war may even result in Russia, but civil war is Russia's problem as much as our own civil war was our problem and not England's when Russia's navy at Charleston demanded that England not interfere with us.

"Lenine and Trotsky are big men with big minds. I doubt if either even has a red necktie in his wardrobe. They are statesmen and we should give them the pasture we give other statesmen rather than hamper their every movement.

"To attribute the Seattle strike to Bolshevism is utter nonsense, because it has been proved that the strike was the result of conditions in Seattle, not in Russia. The real Bolshevik would be highly contented to solve the problems of his own country and not interfere elsewhere, as others are interfering with him. I think it is the duty of the peace conference to admit the soviet government to consideration."

Miss Bryant went to Russia as a reporter, and suffered hunger, danger and privations to get the story of Russia and her people she has incorporated in a book, now in its third edition. She served her apprenticeship as a newspaper reported on Portland papers, later going to New York, where she was married to John Reed, also formerly of Portland.

Miss Bryant declared her surprise at the discussion as to whether she would be permitted the use of The Auditorium and smilingly promised not to violate the criminal syndicalism law or any other in her address there on Wednesday evening. The city council granted use of the building, Miss Bryant said, after she agreed to write and file with the council the address she will make.

"I lived in Portland quite a while without breaking laws," she said. "It is odd that I should be suspected now. My lecture has nothing to do with anything but the problems of the Russians in the solution of which I find a great sympathy simply because I know and admire the Russian people and country and want to see them prosper."

SMELT AND SMELTERS CROWD SANDY

Sunday's climatic wiles lured thousands of Portland folk to the banks of the Sandy river Sunday, where millions of smelt were on their way to the spawning grounds. Pictures give idea of excitement prevailing along the banks as dip netters ladled out great squirming masses of little fish.

BOY SCOUTS PLAN GREAT PEACE FIRES

NEW YORK, March 31.—America will blaze with myriad lights the night of the signing of peace. Bonfires are to be built all over the United States by the 367,093 boy scouts of America to carry out in this country the plan of Lieutenant General Sir Baden Powell, head of the British boy scouts, who suggested that the millions of boy scouts the world over celebrate the signing of peace by appropriate peremonial and by the burning of enormous fires. Miss Liberty, standing on her pedestal at the entrance of New York bay, will be illuminated as never before and the flames from the fires at her feet will be carried as far as possible to start some of the Liberty beacons.

Sleeping Sickness Proves Fatal to Mrs. Mamie Hiatai

Sleeping sickness is ascribed as the cause of death of Mamie Hiatai Sunday at the Multnomah county hospital, by Dr. J. Hunter Wells, who attended the colored sleeper. Mrs. Hiatai had been in deep slumber for 12 days, awakening to semi-consciousness only at long intervals. She had appeared much improved the last few days, but death came suddenly Sunday.

"I believe the case was a form of sleeping sickness," Dr. Wells declared this morning. "All the symptoms of the genuine sleeping sickness were present in this case."

Mrs. Hiatai went to sleep on Tuesday, March 18, after returning to her rooms at the Berkshire hotel, 232½ First street, from the theatre. She slept soundly during the first week, seldom awakening, and then only to semi-consciousness. Light foods were forced down.

Her improvement the following few days was marked. She was awake frequently, answered questions, and took food. Mrs. Hiatai was thought to be convalescent Thursday and was sent to the county hospital to recover. She showed no signs of serious affliction again until her death.

Mine Workers Turn Down Mooney Strike

Indianapolis, Ind., March 31.—(I. N. S.)—The United Mineworkers of America will not participate in any general strike on July 4 in behalf of Thomas Mooney, sentenced to prison as the result of a bomb explosion during a preparedness day celebration in San Francisco, planned at a convention held in Chicago in January. This was definitely decided at a meeting of the international executive board of the mineworkers here March 25 and made public today.

THREE ARE INJURED, ONE SERIOUSLY, WHEN AUTO TURNS TURTLE

Accident Occurs on Steep Grade When Driver Loses Control of Car.

Three persons were injured, one seriously, when an automobile owned by A. E. Tuttle of Fifty-ninth avenue and Forty-fourth street, and driven by W. K. Farrier of 5605 Forty-sixth street, turned turtle on Eighty-second street, between the Powell Valley road and Division street, Sunday afternoon. Tuttle, his son Lawrence and his daughter Gladys were injured. The girl suffered a broken arm, which necessitated her removal to the Sellwood hospital. Farrier, driving the car, was attempting to pass another car on the steep grade on Eighty-second street, and in jockeying for the chance to pass, lost control of his machine. He was traveling at about 20 miles an hour at the time of the accident. The car was badly damaged.

No one was injured, but two automobiles were reduced to junk in a collision at Broadway and Hall street Sunday afternoon. A machine, driven by Frank Lilla, 610 Fourth street, was going south on Broadway when it was struck by another machine, driven by J. C. Macey, which was proceeding east on Hall.

Andy Mustola, a fisherman, 30 years old, was arrested Sunday afternoon by Motorcycle Officer Gouldstone, on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. Mustola had driven his car up on the sidewalk at East Third and Broadway, and complaints of persons living in the vicinity drew the police to the scene. The machine was slightly damaged.

W. Jorge, 1489 Atlantic street, was slightly injured Sunday afternoon in a collision between a motorcycle which he was riding and an automobile driven by E. J. Kuhn, 175 Sumner street, at Killingsworth and Michigan avenues. Jorge suffered the loss of a tooth and a bruised face. He was taken to the Emergency hospital for treatment and afterward removed to his home. The motorcycle was only slightly injured.

Judge Landis Says Reds Are Greater Danger Than Huns

Kansas City, March 31.—"German propaganda is child's play compared to the evil which now occupies your attention," said Federal Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis of Chicago, in an address here Saturday night before the Knife and Fork club of Kansas City, on Bolshevism.

"There are now thousands of Russians who did not come here to be naturalized," he continued, "but to spread the doctrine of murder and bloodshed. Their program is that nobody shall have anything. They hold that he who by thrift and honest toil has provided a home shall not keep it.

"Their program puts a premium on thriftlessness and lawlessness. In this country there are some men who are aiding this propaganda. They are American citizens. I refer to the trusts and profiteers, who by their greed are making Bolsheviki out of many people."

AMERICANS URGED TO CONTINUE SENDING OF MAGAZINES TO YANKS

Need Is Declared to Be Even Greater Now Than Before Signing of Armistice.

American soldiers are still in Germany and France and in Siberia, and they haven't lost their taste for reading, but Portlanders apparently have lost interest in sending them magazines, according to Assistant Postmaster Durand.

"The number of magazines for the boys at the front has dropped off to less than a quarter of what it was before the signing of the armistice," said Mr. Durand this morning.

"Drop a magazine in the postoffice today."

This is the request of Howard C. White of the transportation bureau of the Y. M. C. A. in the Western department, who urges that American people continue their interest in the boys still over there.

America has 12,000 men in Siberia, and they are hungry for American periodicals. It is up to the folks in the West to send these to the boys. A 1-cent stamp placed on a magazine you have read, and Uncle Sam's carriers will see that it reaches the general postoffice in San Francisco for shipment to Siberia.

"The men overseas need books and magazines more than ever, as they have more time to read."

Declaration Made Against League by Body in Opposition

Washington, March 31.—Voicing insistence for immediate peace, the League for the Preservation of American Independence made public here Sunday its "declaration of independence."

George Wharton Pepper, the noted Philadelphia lawyer, so issued the statement, declaring in unequivocal terms that the existing "peace covenant," instead of preventing war is but a chimera and not only will not prevent it, but will actually legalize war and, "in the last three instances, make war compulsory."

His statement was the formal announcement of definite organization of the new institution which is to make "a determined, country wide fight to save real Americanism in the battle over the League of Nations."

Mr. Pepper is chairman of the executive committee of the league of which Colonel Henry Watterson of Louisville is the head. This declaration is the hardest logical blow struck at the League of Nations and goes on to show that it is really but a "fantastic conceit," and instead of doing away with world strife actually makes it mandatory.

Maisel Wants Big Salary From the Beavers for 1919

Crockett, Cal., March 31.—George Maisel, Portland's holdout outfielder, wired Del Baker, a former teammate, that his transaction with the Beavers is of a purely business nature and that he will not come to the coast unless he gets $400 a month. It is rumored that Maisel first demanded $500 a month from McCredie, but about 10 days ago he came down a notch in his salary demand.

Pitcher Clarence Smith has been sold to the Fort Worth club of the Texas league. Pitchers Swartz and Mitchell and Infielder Coen may be released by McCredie today.

Boosters Are Enthusiastic

Lebanon, March 31.—Much enthusiasm was shown at a meeting of citizens of Lebanon and vicinity, held for the purpose of joining the activities of the county and state bodies for the greater development of the state

Your Eyes A Wholesome, Cleansing, Refreshing and Healing Lotion—Murine for Redness, Soreness, Granulation, Itching and Burning of the Eyes or Eyelids; "2 Drops" After the Movies, Motoring or Golf will win your confidence. Ask Your Druggist for Murine when your Eyes Need Care. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

BIGGEST OF SMELT RUNS ON IN SANDY

Likewise Largest Crowd of People Go Out to Catch Fish; Traffic Will Be Controlled.

What is the psychology of the smelt fisher?

Why is it that people bail out more than they can possibly use of those cute little fishies, just to brag about the catch before a friend?

Is there anything in particular about smelt that makes the most humane persons get an oversupply and let them perish in vain?

"Why is it?" answered Professor Samuel C. Kohs, head of the department of psychology at Reed college, "why, it is because the instinct of acquisition has gone wild. Where there is normally an economic check, people have the desire to accumulate. Remove the check suddenly and the desire for accumulation is allowed to be fulfilled and it takes some little time for the readjustment to the new condition.

"To take a more extreme example, suppose that candy, which costs considerable money so that one cannot get a great deal of it, were to be manufactured by the city in large quantities, and given away freely without restrictions on the amount. In such case people, for a while, would take home a great deal more than they could use."

Skeptic Is Convinced

There were lots of wild, wild acquisitioners in the suburbs of Troutdale Sunday, armed with most everything from butterfly nets to fish wheels, and the way they did acquisition those smelt! A. E. Brewster, president and manager of the National Motor Advertising company, early Sunday dragged along with his tin Elizabeth a young elephant's cage that is used for birds. He admitted he "swiped" it out of an old woman's back yard. It was draped over one end of a mop handle without the mop. With him was E. G. Mack, who represents a liquid veneer (external) firm of San Francisco. Mr. Mack had heard a lot of fish stories but never one so fishy as that of catching fish with a bird cage and he branded Mr. Brewster as a falsifier when the latter related his prowess. Mr. Mack is now convinced, for Mr. Brewster took him in his car Saturday night, and the veneer man saw three gunnysacks and a five gallon case oil can filled by the bird cage method.

"As long as I have lived I never saw anything like it," declared Mr. Mack this morning. "He actually got so excited catching fish he chased them up the river." The hotel ice box was filled with fish and guests are all eating smelt.

Smelt Are Very Thick

Even with Mr. Brewster on hand, the smelt were so thick as to almost start another one of those stories which pioneers tell about walking across the river on the backs of the little fish. Officials of the state fish and game commission say that the smelt run which started in the Sandy river Saturday morning is the largest in the history of its organization. Last year a record run was registered and a record number of people were there to get fish, but the size of this run and the number of people in the vicinity of Troutdale Sunday steps with impunity on all previous "swims" up the Sandy.

"This run," says Game Warden Brown, "is everybody's run. Last year the smelt appeared in large numbers, but they crowded to the center of the stream and commercial fishermen reaped the big profit. Sunday everybody that wielded any kind of an appliance that could be considered a netting facility caught smelt near Troutdale. The run is so big that the fish are crowding the river bank this year."

Some of the members of the commission reported that the Columbia river is literally alive with the fish and the run is assured to continue for at least two or three days longer. There is even the probability that it will last for over a week.

Special deputy sheriffs were sworn into duty for the rush of traffic during the day. Automobiles were not allowed to park along the highway and some semblance of order was managed in that way. The parking grounds on the other side of the Sandy river bridge above Troutdale was packed to the limit with all manner of conveyances all day.

JOSEPH'S HEIR AGAINST WAR; HE WAS SLAIN

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Archduke Franz to this great error in the education of his nephew.

State's Authority Almost Nil

A retrospect of those first years of the century shows a cugious picture of Austrian history. The state was uninterruptedly exposed to the wildest tottering. The authority of the state decreased, thanks to the ministries of Koerber, Gautsch and Beck, to the smallest believable minimum. Street demonstrations in Prague, Laibach and northern Bohemia have been repeated at ever shorter intervals. Among officials absolute anarchy prevailed, so they interpreted the laws almost according to their own opinions. The Czech ministers, Fort and Fiedeler, tried to introduce the Czech language into the offices as the official language, but German judges, with the consent and protection of their representatives, declared that they would no longer obey the "Stressmayer language orders."

In many places the police were considered absolutely unreliable, and the army already showed signs of shattered discipline.

In November, 1908, a Czech company of the 108th infantry regiment at Jungbunzlau, when ordered to Bosnia, revolted because the railroad cars were not good enough for them. The mutiny was suppressed only when a German regiment surrounded them—108 (were taken) to the fortress of Petervardein—affair hushed. (Petervardein is a military fortress prison, and these soldiers were probably shot.) Archduke Franz told me that. He received a telegram in Pruponitz during the hunting party and he was greatly shocked.

For a Deal With the Kaiser

Condition of the state. There is the dissolution which precedes death. It could have continued for years, nevertheless. At the same time, there were new storms in Hungary against unity (with Austria) and the Vienna parliament. Institution of corruption—everybody bribed.

Foreign situation:

Bosnia annexed through Aehrenthal. Danger of war from Serbia's siding with Italy.

(Letter from Count Czernin to Archduke Ferdinand regarding a holy alliance with Germany against war and revolution.)

Vienna, Feb. 3, 1911.—Your Imperial Highness: I respectfully submit that my detailed reports concerning the Hungarian question are somewhat delayed, as I am still awaiting the different opinions from experts. The report from Lieutenant Colonel Brosch I have already received, but not the others.

In the meantime I take the liberty to lay before your imperial highness a general outline of this question (the Magyar language as the commanding language for the Magyar part of the imperial army), because I am expressing in this a special request in reference to his majesty, Kaiser Wilhelm, and I think that if your imperial highness should grant this it will probably be of value if your all highest should know it earlier.

I would very urgently ask your gracious consideration of the arguments relating to it.

Fears Attack by Italy

Further, I beg to submit to you a memorandum about the position of the ministry of the imperial court, etc.

Inclosure No. 1—A shattering of the peaceful meditations will doubtless lead to great conflicts. One can rule absolutely in Hungary even today for a certain time, but one must consider that this will hamper our forces a great deal and that eventually we shall have foreign complications. General Conrad believes in the intention of the Italians to declare war upon us as soon as their armament shall have been completed. And they would be stupid if they did not choose that moment to fall on us when we have such great difficulties in Hungary. If we should get into great conflicts with Hungary, then they themselves would do everything in their power to chase the Italians at our throats, as they have done so far on every occasion. But all this wouldn't matter if one would only prepare oneself for such eventualities. I mean in the following way: I requested your imperial highness several months ago that your all highest should conclude a "holy alliance"—before all with Kaiser Wilhelm—an alliance which would be against war and revolution.

My inner thought in regard to this is Hungary. If today, when the greatest peace prevails in our monarchy and there is no thought of revolution, we should succeed in binding Kaiser Wilhelm so that his army should march in at the moment your imperial highness should wish it—then there would be no revolution, just as war did not break out with Serbia because we had a union with Germany. It is remarkable how the Magyars are thinking ahead even for all such eventualities. Count Vilmos Festetics told me this year that he knows through Karl Furstenburg (his nephew), and he through his brother Max, that Kaiser Wilhelm fears only the Slavic danger, but likes the Magyars very much, and in no event would he intervene unfavorably for the Magyars.

Weapon Against the Magyars

If we should succeed—and if your imperial highness so desires it will succeed—in concluding a clearly written treaty with Kaiser Wilhelm against every revolution, this document would be a powerful weapon for all negotiations with the Magyars. As soon as this people have noticed that we are prepared for all eventualities they will become tractable.

Your imperial highness did not treat with me any further regarding this matter of a holy alliance and I did not wish to bother you with a repetition of my request, but as a true servant of your imperial highness I must repeat here that I lay the greatest stress upon it that this agreement should be brought about in time on account of above mentioned reasons while we still have no complications. On the other hand, Kaiser Wilhelm has already spoken to me repeatedly regarding the possibilities of such an alliance and he always was in favor of the idea. Therefore, I believe we could win him to it, but one would have to do it without any reference to the Hungarian question so that it would not appear that we needed him, but he us.

Ferdinand Not for World War

The following document from Count Czernin's papers is of the highest importance, because it lends color to the belief that Franz Ferdinand was against a world war. It will be recalled that from various sources the story has been told of Kaiser Wilhelm's visit to Konopischt a month before the killing of the archduke in 1914. He is said to have demanded war against the Slavs. Ferdinand is said to have repulsed the suggestion, this resulting in a furious outburst on the part of the kaiser. The following letter bears out the statement that Franz Ferdinand did not want war with Serbia in 1909.

Serbian war turmoil.

Winter and spring of 1909.

Bosnia annexed by Aehrenthal.

Serbia is protesting, supported by Russia and England.

The archduke asked me after dinner in St. Moritz if I would like to become his ordnance officer in case of war—accepted with thanks.

Archduke very much against war (Conrad for war). The archduke says: "We will overrun the Serbians at the first onslaught, but Europe says 'Halt' and commands peace. It will cost us so and so many millions and a few thousand deaths and we have nothing out of it.

(To be continued in tomorrow's Journal)

Special Course in Employment Work Is Offered at Reed

Reed college today opened a six weeks' course in employment management. The course is to be given in conjunction with the federal board on vocational education and Thomaas W. Mitchell, for several years closely identified with management engineering in various American concerns, has arrived to take charge of the work. Students in the course are men and women who have had at least three years' experience in executive positions, and who desire to become experts in the realm of employment management.

Assisting Professor Mitchell are Professor S. C. Kohs, Professor M. B. Hastings and Dr. H. B. Torrey of Reed college; Professor I. P. Cross, Dr. Haas and Dean Miller of the University of Washington, and Secretary N. Smith of the local federal employment bureau.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets). It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 30c.—Adv.

Overboard, Officers Dump Hundred Pints

One hundred pints of whiskey are "blushing unseen" somewhere in the dark ocean waves off Cape Blanco. The bottled goods were dumped overboard by Captain Hall and Chief Officer Tibbetts, of the steamer City of Topeka. The liquor was found concealed on board ship after a diligent search by the vessel's officers. Ten sacks, containing 10 pint bottles each, were found, and without ceremony the wet goods were consigned to the sea. The liquor was dumped overboard in order to prevent it from seizure in port, it is said. The owner of the liquor was not ascertained.

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