

GOMPERS WARNS U. S. TO SET OWN HOUSE IN ORDER

Labor Leader Declares America Must Be on Alert If Fruits of Victory Are Maintained.

IS OPPOSED TO BOLSHEVISM

Unwilling That Genius of Past Shall Be Thrown to Winds; Says Nation Depends on Labor

New York, April 12.—(U. P.)—Declaring the absolute opposition of intelligent, constructive organizations to labor Bolshevism, Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor today warned America to be on the alert to set her own house in order during the coming period of reconstruction.

Speaking with ex-President Taft and others before the National Civic Federation at a luncheon in honor of the labor mission of the American Federation of Labor which has returned from the peace conference, Gompers paid his respects to Bolshevism abroad and at home.

"We must be alert in the period of reconstruction," he said. "Now is the time that is trying our very souls and institutions. America is not merely a name, a country, a continent. It is an ideal, an apotheosis—all that is good and true, and just in a nation."

Rena Propaganda Instifious
"The war is at an end; the greatest military power on earth has been humbled, but its propaganda is being carried on as vigorously and is more insidious than it was before or during the war. Germany is trying to win back, diplomatically, what she lost on the battlefield. America must be on the alert, lest victory be turned into defeat."

Reverting to the subject of Bolshevism, Gompers said:
"I am absolutely opposed to Bolshevism, either in the ordinary or in the fact in the ordinary use of the word. It is impossible; in fact, if put into operation, it would mean the decadence and the perversion of the civilization of our times. I am unwilling that the genius of the past be thrown to the winds."

"But," he continued, "it will be well for us to see that our own house is kept in order. There is another element in our life which needs scrutiny. Bolshevism is not the only danger; the standard-bearer and promoter are equally a menace. The industrial autocrat who thinks he is monarch of all he surveys, is the incentive for hatred and dissatisfaction which breeds trouble."

Labor Nation's Backbone
Both Gompers and Taft, who also spoke, agreed that there is no solution for labor problems unless there are dealings between labor and capital and an honest attempt to get along as best they can under existing conditions, is all that can be expected.

"The war has shown the complete dependency of a nation upon labor," Taft declared. "If labor deserts, the country is gone. The rank and file have become a much more important element in a community. We must all welcome and encourage labor which has a sense of responsibility to the government and nation."

Taft declared that he had been converted to the theory of collective bargaining and declared that laboring men had a right to deal with their employers through delegated representatives rather than individually.

Umatilla Farm Is Sold for \$164,000

Negotiations were closed Saturday for the transfer of 1640 acres of wheat land to Eastern Oregon from Dr. C. C. Smith of Portland to H. W. Collins, consideration being \$164,000, or \$100 an acre. The tract is located five miles west of Pendleton and is considered excellent wheatland. Mr. Collins will improve his newly acquired holdings and plans to put the entire acreage into wheat in the fall. The deal was handled by W. J. Morrison of Portland.

Former Centralist Dies

Centralist, Wash., April 12.—Mrs. Emma Gillespie, who was resident of Centralist for many years, died in Hoquiam Tuesday. She is survived by two children, Mrs. Joseph Currier of Hoquiam and Charles Gillespie of Bucooda.

HE Spring Time Joys

are many and not least among them we count the joys of the table, with its fresh vegetables and salads.

But for the busy housewife half the pleasure is taken away if she must cook the dinner.

Why not invite the family to dine at this hotel? Here you will find a delicious springy menu, with the additional delight of fine orchestral music.

Table d'Hotel Dinner \$1.25
Dancing Weekly Evenings, 6 to 8 o'clock

The Portland Hotel
Richard W. Childs, Manager

BACK IN U. S. LIEUT. AENEAS E. MACKENZIE of Portland, who spent 16 months in German prison camps, photographed upon arrival in New York recently.



Lieutenant Aeneas E. Mackenzie, prominent Portland boy who spent 16 months in German prison camps and who arrived in New York Monday on board the Mauretania, has gone to the home of friends in Cleveland, Ohio, and will not likely be home for another week according to information received from his relatives Saturday.

Mr. Mackenzie, who is the son of John Mackenzie of Portland, left his position with the Bank of California in the spring of 1916 and went to London where he was commissioned a lieutenant in the British Royal Air Force. He joined the Seaforth Highlanders, with which organization he saw considerable action on the western front, including the celebrated Vimy Ridge fight.

On July 9, 1918, he was taken prisoner by the Germans and was confined for 16 months in the prison camp at Kaniow, near Heilbrunn, and Villigen. Last December he was released and returned to England.

Safety Comes High

Berlin, April 12.—(U. P.)—That Trotsky ensures his own safety by paying his guards \$12,000 a month for officers and \$20 per hour during fighting for soldiers, is alleged by refugees from Russia.

JAPANESE DENIED CITIZENSHIP BY FEDERAL COURT

Decision Handed Down by Judge Wolverton at Seattle Said to Be First on Record in U. S.

BASE CLAIMS ON NEW LAW

Judge, However, Holds That Fundamental Naturalization Law Can Not Be Enlarged, Changed

Seattle, April 12.—(U. P.)—Said by government officials to be the first time the question has been decided in the United States, two Japanese today were denied American citizenship in the federal court in Seattle, despite many years' service in the United States navy.

The two Japanese, who were held by Captain Harry A. Fields, commandant at the naval station, Puget sound, and Richard Katsuya, steward, also stationed here, claimed their claim to citizenship on a law passed during the war permitting the naturalization of aliens in military service.

Judge Charles F. Wolverton of Portland, sitting for Judge Jeremiah Netter, however, ruled that the act denies citizenship to other than white men, persons of African birth or descent and Filipinos and Porto Ricans.

A decision exactly the opposite from this ruling was handed down several weeks ago by United States Judge Vaughn in the Philippines, Japanese being admitted to citizenship over the objection of the naturalization department.

The two Japanese at Bremerton sought citizenship under the seventh subdivision of the act of May 9, 1918, in constraining the law today Judge Wolverton said this provided that section 1169 of the revised statutes (the fundamental naturalization law of the land) shall not be enlarged or modified, except as specifically mentioned in the seventh subdivision.

As this mentions only Filipinos and natives of Porto Rico, the court held Japanese were excluded. Setsu has been in the United States navy 18 years and Katsuya 15 years.

CROWDS SEE BIG PIER DEDICATED

(Continued From Page One)

terized the crowd with lively selections. On the improvised speakers' rostrum sat men prominent in the affairs of the United States, the owners of the Pacific Steamship company, the operators of the West Munham, and two women descendants of Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Burton, who came to Portland nearly three-quarters of a century ago. They were Mrs. Margaret Hawley, daughter, and Mrs. Ernest Garton, granddaughter.

The presence of these two women lent a peculiar significance to the gathering. When the Burtons arrived at the mouth of the Columbia river in the brig Heber, with Captain John H. Couch, the Oregon country was virtually a wilderness. It was March 27, 1845, when the brig crossed the bar, and the party did not reach Portland until March 26, nine days thereafter. The Burtons located a claim just south of that of Captain Couch. These were the days of the log cabin, in humble adobe which are in marked contrast with the comfortable, modern bungalows and cottages which are conspicuous in Portland today.

In his address of welcome Mr. Moore, himself an Oregon pioneer, drew a vivid

word picture of the maritime grounds to which the port of Portland aspired. He told how the public spirited citizens of Portland had worked hand in hand to lay the foundation for a great seaport. He admitted that the work of the public dock commission had been productive of criticism, and added that the members of the commission, who are in the work solely without personal gain, now seek neither praise nor do they flinch at criticism.

He explained in detail the capabilities of pier No. 1, a structure which is 1206 feet long and 220 feet wide, and which, when the proposed extension is completed, will be 1500 feet in length. He said that the cargo capacity of the pier is 27,000 tons, when completed, and that the grain capacity is 62,000 tons; that the channel in front of the pier is dredged to a depth of 20 feet when the river level is at zero, and that the width of the channel is 1800 feet.

"Past Consideration" Mr. Moore's Theme
Cheers were elicited from the spectators when Mr. Moore stated that the elevator would accommodate the loading of two vessels at one time, at

the rate of 20,000 bushels of grain an hour.

The fact that the municipal terminal is located below the bridges at a point free from traffic congestion was acknowledged as being one of the chief advantages of the terminal.

"Exercise of a 'port conscience' was the keynote of a practical talk made by John McCourt, formerly United States district attorney, who appeared on behalf of Governor Olcott. The governor was unable to be present. McCourt said in part:

"The port of Portland and the state of Oregon are located by nature in the most advantageous point on the Pacific coast."
"Situating nearly at the confluence of the Willamette and Columbia rivers, the municipal terminal occupies a most commanding position—a pivotal point which taps all of Oregon, two thirds of Washington, all of Idaho and all of Montana. You can call it a dollar consciousness, but call it that if you will anything, in fact, to blend in with the majestic natural advantages which this favored section enjoys."

"The executive office of the state of Oregon is heartily with you on this occasion. This government joins with you in wishing to see this port the best and the richest on the Pacific coast."

Mayor Urges Cooperation
Mayor George L. Baker followed. He stressed the necessity of cooperation, and said that it was the duty of all to boost for the port's success. He urged local capital to take hold of shipbuilding enterprises and ship operating undertakings.

Traffic Manager A. P. Stimp of the Pacific Steamship company and E. J. Griffith, assistant to A. F. Halves, vice president and general manager of the company, spoke. They declared that the Admiral line, in making Portland its terminus for the line of Oriental freights, was doing so with the full knowledge of the superior advantages that this port possesses for deep water craft.

is due to Dock Commissioner F. C. Knapp, and Secretary Frank Randall. Local civic bodies aided in doing their share. The Chamber of Commerce arranged for the transportation, a feature of which was a free ride on the C. W. R. & N. train. The Ad club distributed pamphlets. Several hundred people went by train. Scores of automobiles were parked on the pier. Police Captain Moore and a squad of 25 uniformed men did good service in managing the crowds.

Motor Corps Aids
Notable service was performed by Motor Corps, National League of Women's Service. The women motorists carried the members of the Red Cross band to and from the pier. The names of these women are: Mrs. Carolyn Jones, adjutant; Mrs. Aronson, major; Lieutenant Cavangin, Lieutenant Gray, Lieutenant Broucher, Lieutenant Gerlarde and Mrs. Lamin.

One of the interesting sights of the day was the thousands of tons of freight stored on the pier awaiting to be loaded on to the West Munham. The ship-

ments, which were billed for Hongkong, Manila, Shanghai and other ports, were made up in part by local shippers, the consignments emphasizing in a practical way the value of the Oriental trade to local concerns.

It is expected that the West Munham will be formally turned over to the Pacific Steamship company Monday or Tuesday, at which time the Oregon Stevedoring company will start to put the cargo on board. The vessel will require about eight days to load. The cargo of over 6000 tons has mostly been removed from the boxcars, to save demurrage.

Lebanon Farm Sold
Lebanon, April 12.—W. H. Klum has disposed of 84 acres of land near here to E. S. Trus of Portland, consideration being \$8000. Mr. and Mrs. Klum have lived on this farm for the past 29 years and have kept the place in a high state of cultivation. They will make their home in Lebanon.

The three delegates chosen by the Irish societies of the United States to attend the peace conference on behalf of Ireland have arrived in Paris.

A Phonograph Sensation at Edwards!

All Over Town Music Lovers Are Talking About the New Brunswick Method of Reproduction

Metallic Sounds Have Been Forever Banished by

The Brunswick

BEFORE the Brunswick Phonograph ever came to market a vital betterment was indicated; this betterment was nothing more than REPRODUCTION.

REPRODUCTION was studied, every known method was tried, and the supreme answer was: AN ALL-WOOD AMPLIFIER.

UNDER their own patents the new famous "Brunswick Scientific All-Wood Amplifier" is presented. "Spotty" reproduction, that is, alternately good and bad tones, has been overcome.

NO ONE can remain unappreciative of Brunswick tone fullness, richness and clarity. Once you hear the Brunswick your own ear will confirm these facts.

SUPER INSTRUMENT! Yes, that's it, because tones considered rare a few years ago are now ever present—metallic sounds have been banished forever.

WONDERFUL indeed, is this achievement—but they've another great feature: The "ULTONA"—an all-record reproducer that plays 'em at their best.

IT PRESENTS to each and every type of record the proper needles and diaphragm, no changing of parts, just a turn of the hand.

CALL your most technical musician friends, have them accompany you to this store and put the Brunswick to any tone test you wish, hear the most difficult records played—then let sheer merit decide.

KEEP in mind, too, Brunswick makers won top place during the past 74 years in the wood-crafting art. Before you decide WHICH PHONOGRAPH you're going to have, hear the Brunswick, then judge.

—Edwards knows that you'll have a Brunswick, so listen to this: Select ANY SIZE, ANY STYLE, ANY FINISH and "Pay-the-Edwards-Way" in easy weekly or monthly installments (to fit your convenience) without being charged any interest.

Again This Week You Can Have One of Edwards' Pleasingly Convenient Kitchen Cabinets for

ONLY \$34.75

\$5 Cash—\$1 Week—No Interest

- White Enamel Upper Interior—Top flour bin with sifter.
- Glass Sugar, Coffee, Tea and Spice Jars with aluminum screw caps.
- Aluminum Top Extension Work Table—Metal Lined Cake and Bread Drawer.
- Linen and Silver Drawers—Utensil compartment with center shelf.
- Roll Open Front—Metal Door and Drawer Grips.
- Golden Oak Polished, front and sides, finish.
- Stands 38 inches high, 40 inches wide and 27 inches deep, over all.

Your Right!—It Will Be a Much Appreciated Servant.
—On the Job All the Year Round Without Pay or Time Off

—Why not organize your kitchen work like a modern business office? Needless moves (which mean wasted energy) will be saved. Every woman that has a home to look after realizes and knows the vital importance of having convenience. Here's exactly what you need and this week is the time to buy, 'cause this cabinet is underpriced exactly \$4.

SHOP EARLY!—This Store Closes at 7 o'clock Saturday Evenings!

Edwards Has Reduced the Prices on Some High Grade Rugs From \$10 to \$18

—8x12 Mahal Wilton Rug.....	\$79.50
—8x12 Roxbury Wilton Velvet.....	\$57.00
—8x12 Rose Wilton Velvet (Seamless).....	\$55.00
—8x12 Seamless Wool Velvet.....	\$34.55
—8.3x10.6 Mahal Wilton Rug.....	\$59.00
—8.3x10.6 Body Brussels Rug.....	\$47.50
—6x9 Teprac Wilton Rug.....	\$39.50
—6x9 Royal Worcester Rug.....	\$37.50
—6x9 Khedive Wilton Rug.....	\$39.50

INVEST

Combination Table and Nursery Chairs \$2.98

—No home with a baby can conveniently get along without a chair like this.

It's made of three-ply lumber and is very light in weight—strong, too. The illustrations show it folded ready to carry on trips or ready to be stored away in a corner. Then comes the table style; then the nursery style. Did you ever see anything like it before at the price?

"Crown" Steel Range

Including Water Coil and Connection!

\$82.75

\$10 Cash, \$2 Week, No Interest

—Yes, it's been tried and has proven its worth—such a "Lovely, Brown" on the Bread, and Roasts "TONE" through and through and juicy, too.

—Besides the six-hole polished top and big oven, this range has a roomy fire-box with Duplex grates (for wood and coal) side Grates (under the firebox) to speed up the fire. Two-Door Warming Closet and main nickel trimmings.

—You can also have a two-burner gas attachment put on where the end-stove is shown. Sure, your old stove will be taken as part pay.

"LION"
Gas Water Heater, Heat Up and Connected \$18.50

Edwards' Sleepwell Mattresses

\$18.75, \$23.50, \$29.50

—Yes, every Sleepwell is 50-pound weight, and they're built alike (in layers like so many small comforts) of all cotton. Every Sleepwell bears the Oregon "Mattress Law Tag"—Select the quality you want, Edwards guarantees them all not to lump.

Good Sight Within Your Reach

Our Ophthalmoscope and Retinoscope is one of the most scientific eye-testing instruments in the world. With it we can detect every error of vision instantly.

Q Thompson's Toric Kryptok Lenses are made to fit near and far vision.

Q As a matter of course, there are imitations, but no imitations are equal to the genuine.

Q "Practically the same," "Just as good," etc., etc., are the answers you get when you ask some opticians for Kryptoks.

Q We design and grind genuine Kryptok lenses in our own factory on premises, and with our new electric automatic lens-grinding machinery can make them better and replace broken lenses in quicker time than any other optical concern in Portland.

Q We have no agents.

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Portland's Largest, Most Modern, Best Equipped Exclusive Optical Establishment

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