

# DEFENSE COUNCIL GIVES CAUSE AND REMEDY FOR H.C.L.

### By Increasing Production and by Rigid Economy Only Way Cost of Living Can Be Decreased.

## STAMP OUT PROFITEERING

### Grave Responsibility Rests on American Business and Labor to Attain Maximum Production.

Washington, Oct. 10.—The following statement is the first step in an educational campaign undertaken by the council of national defense in connection with the high cost of living:

The United States council of national defense, composed of the secretaries of war, navy, interior, agriculture, commerce and labor, has made a careful investigation of the high cost of living problem, and finds:

That the nation's productive powers have not been fully utilized since the armistice.

That too few goods, notably the necessities of life, have been produced, and that even some of these goods have been withheld from the market, and therefore from the people.

That the high cost of living is due in part to unavoidable war waste and increase of money and credit.

That there has been and is considerable profiteering, intentional and unintentional.

## REMEDIES ANNOUNCED

The council believes that the remedies for the situation are:

To produce more goods, and to produce them in proportion to the needs of the people.

To stamp out profiteering and stop unnecessary hoarding.

To enforce vigorously present laws and promptly to enact such further laws as are necessary to prevent and punish profiteering and needless hoarding.

To bring about better cooperation and method in distributing and marketing goods.

To keep both producer and consumer fully informed as to what goods are needed and as to what supplies are available, so that production may anticipate the country's demands.

## DRAIN IN LESSENING

Goods and not money are the means of life. Better standards of living are impossible without producing more goods. Man cannot consume what has not been produced.

At the war's end our allies had desperate need of the essentials of life. We have had to share our resources with them, but this drain will gradually lessen. In so far as our shortage of goods due to this cause, we can well afford to be patient.

It is just as essential that we have patience with the economic situation here at home. The process of production requires time. If production is rapidly increased, vastly improved conditions will prevail in America when the results of present and future labor begin to appear.

## ADVOCATE TEAM WORK

Team work is imperative. It is just as essential between retailer, wholesaler and producer, as it is between employer and employe. One group of producers cannot wait on another group. The manufacturer, the farmer, the distributor, must each immediately assume his part of the burden and enter upon his task. The nation cannot afford curtailment of goods vital to the people.

On American business rests a grave responsibility for efficient cooperation in bringing about full and proportionate production. On American labor rests

an equally grave responsibility to attain maximum unit production and maintain uninterrupted distribution of goods if labor itself is not to suffer from further rises in the cost of living.

The entire nation—producer, distributor and consumer alike—should return to the unity that won the war. Group interest and undue personal gain must give way to the good of the whole nation if the situation is to be squarely met.

**WORK AND SAVE**

Our common duty now, fully as much as in the war, is to work and to save. In the words of the president, in his address to the country on August 28, 1919, only "by increasing production, and by rigid economy, and saving on the part of the people, can we hope for large decreases in the burdensome cost of living which now weighs us down."

Work, save, cooperate, produce.

(Signed.) NEWTON D. BAKER, Secretary of War and Chairman of the Council.

**JOSEPHUS DANIELS,** Secretary of the Navy.  
**FRANKLIN K. LANE,** Secretary of the Interior.  
**DAVID F. HOUSTON,** Secretary of Agriculture.  
**WILLIAM C. REDFIELD,** Secretary of Commerce.  
**WILLIAM E. WILSON,** Secretary of Labor.  
**GROSVENOR B. CLARKSON,** Director of the Council.

## Desertion Charged In Suit; Mrs. Clancy Asks for Divorce

"My life has been a burden and my health has been injured," said Eileen L. Clancy, who seeks to regain her former name, Eileen L. Cole, in a divorce suit filed this morning, whereby she charges that her husband, Donald P. Clancy, deserted her on August 1, 1917, and treated her cruelly and inhumanly on many occasions since their marriage on July 26, 1917.

Charging that her husband, A. L. Adams, had mistreated her on several occasions, Annie B. Adams was granted a divorce yesterday in Judge Tazwell's court.

"When I wanted to know who scratched her neck she said she had only had a little trouble and that, anyway, it was none of my business," contended Herman Merritts, in a divorce suit filed Thursday. The wife was in the habit of keeping late hours, according to the complaint of Merritts. They were married in Vancouver May 17, 1918.

Feeling that he needed a "rest" from the cares of domestic life and insisting that his wife leave for her parents' home last January, was the cause of the divorce suit filed by Anona Taylor against her husband, A. E. Taylor. Mrs. Taylor asks a gross settlement of \$1000 and alimony of \$100 a month. The Taylors were married in Coquille in 1915.

The jealous nature of George C. Purdin and his refusal to allow his wife even to converse over the phone with friends and his action in locking her in a room are the reasons given by Mrs. Myrtle J. Purdin in her action for divorce.

A "marrying for money" accusation cut too deep into the pride of Mrs. Rose T. Swafford, who asks that she be allowed her freedom from Calvin G. Swafford.

Mrs. Julia Jane Thorpe contends in her divorce petition that Alfred E. Thorpe has utilized a switch too frequently on their 3-year-old son. Mrs. Thorpe further declares that when her first son, now 16, called her husband "paapa" the father of the boy became enraged and cursed the boy.

Other divorce suits filed: William Wilson against Marie Wilson; Clara Getten against Walter Frank Getten; Sarah E. Jenkins against John A. Jenkins; Daniel E. Church against Marietta Church, and Harry T. Smith

## Council to Consider Estimates

A special meeting of the city council to "reconsider estimates" filed in the budget for 1920 will be called Tuesday by Mayor Baker. Department chiefs, it is understood, will be prepared to fight any cuts in their estimates. The budget must be complete before the last Monday in November.

An irrigation dam in New South Wales which will impound about 33,380,000,000 cubic feet of water, backed up in a lake 40 miles long, will cost \$3,850,000.

## CUT IN FREIGHT RATES RATES ON PULP WOOD IN OREGON PROPOSED

### Public Service Commission Cites Railroad Administration's Policy in Washington.

Salem, Oct. 10.—The reduction of freight rates on pulp wood to a parity with that of fuel wood is urged by Fred G. Buchtel, chairman of the public service commission, in a letter to Max Thelen, director of the federal railroad administration.

In the state of Washington, he points out, pulp wood and fuel wood are given the same freight rates, while the paper mills in Oregon are denied the same privilege. "This, he declares, is an evident discrimination in favor of Washington interests.

"This commission believes that the present wood rates are remunerative and, in instances, might even reasonably be reduced," Buchtel writes. "Further, that Oregon's wood rates for comparable distances and conditions should be reduced to conform to the schedules effective in the state of Washington."

## Estate Corporation Files

Salem, Oct. 10.—The Alexander McPherson Estate, Inc., incorporated under the laws of Michigan, has filed with the Oregon corporation commission its declaration of purpose to transact business in Oregon. It is capitalized at \$25,000, of which \$12,500 is in Oregon. N. McPherson of Portland is named as the representative in Oregon.

## Company Shortens Name

Salem, Oct. 10.—The name of the White Cross Ambulance Service company of Portland is changed to the Ambulance Service company, in supplementary articles of incorporation filed with Corporation Commissioner Schulderman Thursday.

## Phone Rate Raise Asked

Salem, Oct. 10.—The Estacada Telephone and Telegraph company has filed with the public service commission an application for an increase of 25 cents or more in its schedule of rates.

## SENATORS VISIT STRIKERS' HOMES

(Continued From Page One)

day and worked again all night," Hartake said, describing working conditions in the Homestead mills of the Carnegie company. "It was the same thing over and over."

A "bigger portion" of the men are out, he said.

The committee spent more than an hour in the Homestead mills, and were told that 75.8 per cent of the normal force is at work today, the biggest since the strike began. Workmen in the plants told senators they were contented.

## FINDS NO CONSTABULARY

The committee saw no constabulary, although a few patrolmen on foot moved through the crowd that gathered about the senators. One workman asked if Senator Kenyon was an income tax collector, and was much relieved when he learned the truth.

One striker handed Senator McKellar a circular which is being circulated, and which states that 304,000 men are out.

"Pay no attention to the lying statements in the press," the circular read. Steve Bohanneck, an Austrian, said "everything too high," when asked why he struck. Andy Bucko said he worked "like a mule."

## MEN SHOT AND STABBED AS THEY RETURN TO WORK

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 10.—(U. P.)—Rioting broke out at Clairton, near here, today when several foreigners, alleged to have expressed their intention of returning to work, were attacked. One man was shot and seriously wounded, three others were stabbed and many beaten. State troopers restored order.

## Sweater Donated Is To Carry Note to Some Armenian Boy

A little school boy in Portland wrote to an Armenian boy and put the note in a sweater pocket and gave the garment to the committee collecting clothing for the Armenians. The boy had said: "Dear Little Boy—I hope this sweater keeps you good and warm. I wish you lived in America with me. I am a little boy 10 years old. God's blessing and mine."

The note will go with the sweater.

The last day for the receiving of garments for the Armenians will be Saturday, when an entertainment will be staged at the Hippodrome theatre at 10 a. m., and the price of admission will be a garment for the suffering people. The car to be sent across the continent must leave Portland Monday, and all garments must be in by Saturday. Bundles may be left at the Phoenix building, Fifth and Oak streets.

The quality of garments given in Portland has not been excellent, but the quantity has not been as great, as was hoped for, it is said. The towns throughout the state, however, have made up good donations. J. J. Handaker is state director and Ben Selling is in charge of the general relief work of the committee.

## Try This If You Have Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

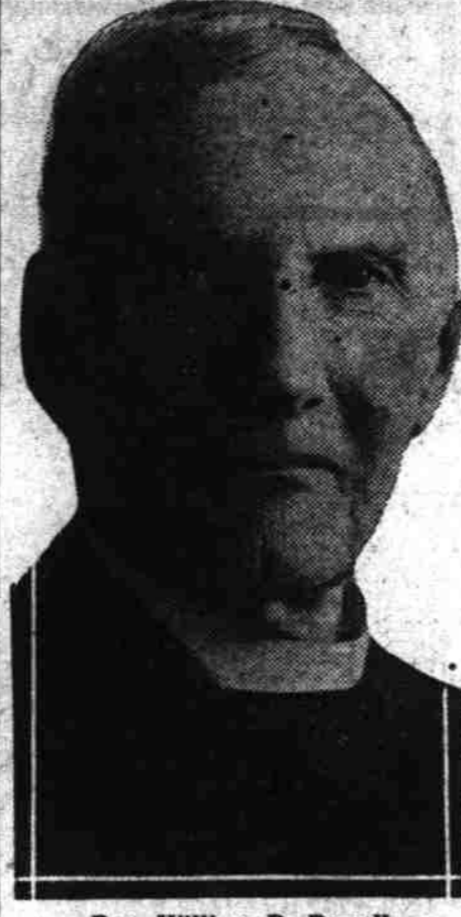
By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and itching of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.

## NOTED CHURCHMAN DEAD AT HOME HERE

### Rev. William R. Powell



The Rev. William Ridgley Powell, 81 years old, died at his home, 237 East Thirty-seventh street, Thursday afternoon after a life of great activity in the ministry of the Episcopal church of Oregon. Rev. Mr. Powell became assistant rector of Trinity church after coming to Portland in 1890. He had previously been an active missionary in the state since 1883. Later he was chaplain of Good Samaritan hospital. Funeral services will be held from Trinity church, Dr. A. A. Morrison officiating, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Surviving Rev. Mr. Powell are the following children: Mrs. J. L. Clark, Mrs. A. T. Kellogg, Mrs. M. G. Cressay and R. K. Powell of Portland; Mrs. F. T. Whitehouse, Chicago; Mrs. G. C. Waite, Akron, Ohio; William M. Powell, Salt Lake city; F. W. Powell, St. Ignace, Mont.

## NEW INDUSTRIES TO REACH PORTLAND FROM MIDDLE WEST

### Chamber of Commerce Secretary, Home After 30 Day Trip, Optimistic Over Chances.

After investigations in numerous manufacturing cities of the Middle West to find what large industries of that section expect to establish branches on the Pacific coast and whether Portland is likely to obtain any, W. D. B. Dodson, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, returned to Portland Thursday evening.

Thirty days of traveling and talking "Portland and Oregon" leave Dodson optimistic over the possibilities of Portland obtaining a number of new industries. He visited Saginaw, Grand Rapids, Detroit, Flint and Bay City, Mich.; Akron, Canton and Cleveland, Ohio; Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Milwaukee and several other cities of the Middle West.

## SKETCHY TOWARD PORTLAND

"It was mostly a crowd skeptical toward Portland that I had to meet," said Dodson. "Although, I am sorry to say it, the manufacturers of the thriving communities I visited were ill informed about the Northwest and, as a rule, thought that Oregon and Washington were basking in the shade of California's sun."

"My plan of attack was first to determine whether they intended coming west. If I found they were, I pointed out the advantage of the Columbia river district and Portland, first, according to the distribution of population; second, the agricultural lands; third, the potential waterpower, and fourth, the present industry and payroll.

## BIG FACTORIES HAVE ADVANTAGE

"Smaller factories are finding it difficult to operate in the larger cities I visited because of traffic congestion. The larger factories are more fortunate through their ability to handle tonnage of material at a time."

against Amanda V. Smith.

## CONFEDERATE VETS PARADE WITH VETS FROM THE ARGONNE

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 10.—(U. P.)—Veterans of the battles of Kennesaw, Appomattox, Chateau-Thierry and the Argonne forest marched together here today. The gray columns of the Confederacy paraded again under the stars and bars in the closing day exercises of the Confederate veterans' reunion.

Escorted by the veterans of the world war from Camp Gordon, the remnant of Lee's army—10,000 strong—marched with heads erect but with faltering steps and irregular column in their last parade.

## TWO SEEK WATER RIGHTS

Salem, Oct. 10.—Application for permission to appropriate water for the irrigation of a small tract near Baker has been filed with the state engineer's office by Dr. A. Koehler. The construction of a small reservoir on Nelson creek for the storage of 30 acre feet of water for irrigation purposes is contemplated in an application filed Thursday by George W. Nelson of Mitchell.

## ANOTHER SHIPYARD STRIKE IS POSSIBLE, ASSERTS KENDRIGAN

### Sympathetic Walkout Not Improbable If All Yards Do Not Grant Demands.

That another strike of shipbuilders in Portland and the vicinity in an effort to enforce the new wage agreement in all the yards of the Pacific coast was possible, but not probable, was the statement made today by C. F. Kendrigan, secretary of the Portland Metal Trades council.

The assertion was made in commenting upon a dispatch from San Francisco to the effect that the policy committee of the Pacific Coast Metal Trades council had notified James O'Connell, head of the metal trade department of the

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American Federation of Labor, that the coast unions would accept no other conditions of settlement than the establishment at all points of the so-called San Francisco wage agreement, which provides for a 3 cents an hour increase and the 44 hour week.

This agreement is generally in effect in Portland where possible, and conditions here are said to be the best of any point on the coast. At San Francisco, according to Kendrigan, the operators have refused to grant the 3 cents an hour increase, and it is possible that this may result in a general strike being again declared.

In the event that the men are called out again in Portland, it would be purely a sympathetic affair, as the union requests in most places have been acceded to. A few men are still on strike in yards and contract shops not paying the new scale.

There has been no suggestion, however, of a sympathetic strike, Kendrigan said further. "We are not anticipating any such order, if, however, the Pacific Coast Metal Trades council calls upon us for assistance, we must give it. If such a strike is called, it will affect Standiford's, the Northwest and all the rest without exception."



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## "California Syrup of Figs"

### For a Child's Liver and Bowels

Mother! Say "California," then you will get genuine "California Syrup of Figs." Full directions for babies and children of all ages who are constipated, bilious, feverish, tongue-coated, or full of cold, are plainly printed on the bottle. Children love this delicious laxative.

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BEHIND the good services of your physician you will find the "House of Dependable Drugs" helping you retain or regain that all-important element—health.

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## Electrical School Opening

The growing demand for Electrical Workers and Engineers magnifies the value of electrical training at this time.

The Fall Semester of the Y. M. C. A. Electrical Engineering Day School opens Monday, Oct. 13.

Capt. Walter Haynes—just returned from establishing Post Graduate School for Engineering Department of Army—is the Principal.

ENROLLMENT THIS WEEK

RADIO SCHOOL in continuous operation. Merchant Marine demanding trained operators at \$125 per month. Fine opportunity for travel.

ONE OF 50 SCHOOLS AND COURSES CONDUCTED BY THE DEPT. OF EDUCATION.

These schools co-operate with the State in providing financial aid to returned service men.

CALL AT OFFICE 418 Y. M. C. A. or telephones MAIN 8190, BRANCH 9

## Dobbs Hats

With the Kavanagh edge

The art of hat making in America reaches its highest expression in the Kavanagh edge process.

The soft roll brim is felted into the hat in hot water, giving it flexibility and comfort—a style that easily adapts itself to the wearer.

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Appropriateness is the backbone of the LANGHAM-HIGH ideal!

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