

PATRIOTISM IN PEACE
URGENT BY GOVERNOR

Chief Executive of Oregon Gives Unstinted Praise to Veterans at American Legion Meeting for 100 Per Cent Americanism.

Astoria, July 30.—Featuring the opening of the second annual Oregon convention of the American Legion here Friday morning was the address by Governor Ben Olcott. His speech was made from notes and the Legionnaires gave profound attention throughout.

As the governor was introduced the first demonstration of the convention took place. Led by Chaplain W. S. Gilbert, the entire assemblage of delegates arose, cheered, whistled and clapped for several minutes.

The governor touched upon the wonderful growth of the order, the splendid fight it has made during the war against radicalism, its anti-I. W. W. campaign, its stand for 100 per cent Americanism, and its glorious future.

PATRIOTISM IS PRAISED

He said that the sacrifice each made has opened the eyes of the country and installed within the hearts of the people a patriotism that would never die. He eulogized the embattled farmer who fired the shot heard around the world, and held that the same spirit of those days still prevailed today in the hearts of the men of the American Legion.

"You have stepped from the patriotism of war into the patriotism of peace and the reward for faithful service is just as glorious on the battlefield of the home as on the battlefield of the war," he said.

Governor Olcott concluded his remarks with a congratulatory reference to the work of the Astoria post, holding that "it has been a post which has stood 100 per cent American on every issue of importance and has gained national recognition."

GILBERT HOUSES SPIRIT

The invocation was delivered by Chaplain W. S. Gilbert of Astoria. Commander Follett then introduced Mayor Bremner, who welcomed the Legionnaires to this city. His remarks were greeted with loud applause, and when in company with Governor Olcott he left the stand the applause and cheers again burst out.

Commander Follett then called Murphy of Astoria, Peck of Portland, Dorris of Eugene, Gilbert of Albany,

LEGION MEN GATHER FOR CONVENTION

MORE than 200 world war veterans left Portland Thursday afternoon for the state convention at Astoria. Above, from left—W. E. Wilkins, Condon, Or., delegate; F. M. Moore, Pat J. Corrigan, Condon, delegates; James R. Bain, Portland, delegate; Arthur M. Geary, delegate; Walter A. Gleason, Claude Bristol, Wilbur Henderson, W. A. Ekwall and Joseph Rowley, representative of Pacific Legion. Inserts, left—Arthur M. Geary, delegate and candidate for state commander; right—James R. Bain, vice commander Portland post, in charge of special train party.



JOURNAL AIRPLANE INCLUDES ASTORIA

Astoria was given The Journal's seaplane express service for newspaper delivery Thursday afternoon. Captain F. E. Harding, senior pilot of the Oregon, Washington & Idaho Airplane company, stopping at Youngs bay for the first time en route to Seaside.

The Astoria service will be a regular feature of the daily newspaper delivery to the coast for the remainder of the season, and it will be especially welcomed this week because of the American Legion state convention now in session.

ASTORIA BENEFITED

Astoria will benefit by the unbroken and speedy system of distribution inaugurated by The Journal a month ago, and with which the competition of afternoon contemporaries has been distanced each day by a matter of hours.

Captain Harding, on one passenger and the seaplane was heavily laden with newspapers when the plane took to the air from Lewis and Clark field landing basin at 1:05 p. m. The heavy load and head winds made for a rather slow trip. One hour and 30 minutes was consumed in the flight to Astoria.

The papers were unloaded by rowboat as the float is not yet completed. Harding dropped into the Necanicum river at Seaside 20 minutes later, his landing time being 2:45.

His passenger was E. S. Prouty of New York, who was signed up for the trip by Dorsey Smith, head of The Journal's travel bureau, where an agency for the seaplane trips is now being maintained.

ABERDEEN VISITED

The plane was delayed at Seaside only a few minutes for the taking on of supplies. Harding then flew up the coast to Aberdeen. His landing time there was 3:25 p. m., covering the 200 miles in a little more than two hours. Captain Harding will remain in the Grays Harbor country and at South Bend for the week end, carrying passengers on Friday afternoon. Pilot Fred DuPuy in an F-boat carried the papers to Astoria and Seaside, and J. P. Jaeger of Portland was the passenger. They hopped off at 1:12 p. m. Two passengers are scheduled to return with DuPuy from Seaside.

Women Suggest Vote Strike
Mrs. Belmont Is for New Party

By Mildred Morris

New York, July 30.—(I. N. S.)—A woman's political party will be launched as soon as the campaign for the ratification of the suffrage amendment is ended, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, society woman and militant suffrage leader, announced here today.

Plans for calling a convention to organize it are now under way. If there is not sufficient time to get into action for the November election, a woman's strike against voting will be urged.

The new feminist party will enter the political field with its own candidates. No man will have a voice in it; no "boss" will dictate its policies, said Mrs. Belmont.

The purpose of forming a separate party for women, she said, is "to put before the voters a new political program with the fresh touch and serious point of view of women."

No money will be lacking to carry out its aims, according to Mrs. Belmont, who is one of the wealthiest women in America, and has been one of the largest contributors to the suffrage cause.

MOORE GIVEN LIFE TERM FOR MURDER

Oregon City, July 30.—A life term in the penitentiary was the sentence imposed Friday morning on George Moore for his part in the murder of Harry Dubinsky, Portland "for-hire" car driver. Circuit Judge Campbell imposed sentence.

The life term was given after Moore had been asked if he had any statement to make and had answered in the negative. Judge Grant B. Dimick, appointed counsel for Moore, said he knew of no reason why the penalty should not be imposed. Moore seemed entirely composed.

Moore pleaded guilty to second degree murder Wednesday. Russell Brake, indicted with Moore on the same charge, pleaded not guilty and will be tried in September.

Moore in a confession implicated Brake as the one who actually killed Dubinsky. Later he made another statement, attempting to take the whole responsibility. In the latter statement he said he helped Brake throw the body of Dubinsky from the bridge over the Willamette river here.

COX'S BOURNED AT HOME CELEBRATION

By Harry L. Rogers

Dayton, Ohio, July 30.—(I. N. S.)—There are enough aerial bombs in Dayton today to stock a small sized war and friends and opponents alike will join this afternoon in firing them in honor of Governor James M. Cox.

A "home-coming celebration," the affair has been designated officially, though Governor Cox arrived at Trail's End, his Dayton country place, nearly a week ago, and for the matter of that, has spent a considerable part of his time there both before and since the convention which made him the new high chiefdom of Democracy.

One enthusiast said today it should have been called a "heart warming celebration" and the appropriateness of the suggestion was evident when one considers the animosity with which citizens of all political faiths threw aside their partisan animosities and united in the business of doing honor to Miami's most distinguished son.

This is "Jimmy" Cox's county, and while plenty of citizens hereabouts vote the Republican ticket the number of those among the neighbors of Governor Cox who are not proud of his achievements is very small indeed.

They speak of him as "Jimmy" here in Dayton.

Jury Is Unable to Agree in Trial of Boy Murder Case

Enterprise, Or., July 30.—Unable to agree in the trial of Bert Daniels, 15 years old, charged with murdering Roscoe Dorsey, also 15 years old, at Wall-lowa, in a quarrel following a basketball game, the jury was discharged today and the boy will be retried during the November term of court. Virgil Daniels, 14-year-old brother of Bert, will be tried at the November term on a similar charge.

The brothers are alleged to have

Pope Disapproves of Mannix Utterances

London, July 30.—(I. N. S.)—The Vatican has announced its disapproval of the Irish political utterances of Archbishop Mannix of Melbourne, and "condemns the archbishop's action as unworthy," said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Rome today.

COAL RELIEF IS UP TO PRESIDENT

Washington, July 30.—(I. N. S.)—Declaring that federal action is necessary to meet the coal crisis, J. D. A. Morrow of the National Coal association today called at the White House to urge that President Wilson take some immediate action.

The present rate of exchange on Italian money makes it possible for one to go to a Portland bank and buy a draft on an Italian bank for 100 lire at a cost of \$5.50, though the par value of 100 lire is \$19.30. If the 100 lire draft were sent to Italy and invested there in 400 reply coupons, payable in the United States, and the coupons were sent back to this country, they could be exchanged here for 400 5-cent postage stamps, the total value of which would be \$20.

If the European agent lived in Austria, the profits would be still greater, as the krona of that country has been selling at around 60 cents per 100 in the United States, and a draft for that amount would buy 400 coupons, which could be exchanged for \$20 worth of stamps at a postoffice in this country.

HAID TO REEL STAMPS

Ponzi says that he has kept large sums moving from one European country to another and from Europe to this country in reply coupons, and that it is with the profits from these transactions that he has been able to pay 50 per cent interest on money placed with him for investment.

There is but one serious difficulty in handling the operation in the United States, in large way, and that is in disposing of the coupons or stamps for which they are transferable. Mail order houses and merchants doing a large mail business would offer a considerable market for stamps, but it is obvious that the sale of several million dollars worth of 5-cent stamps would be no small feat, and that the regulations forbidding the payment of cash for the coupons.

Butterfat Advances To 62 and 63 Cents As Price War Result

Butterfat or cream is showing a sharp advance, but the price of the finished product, butter, is no instance higher. It is generally lower.

War for control of the butterfat market has started among Portland creameries. The price paid to dairymen has been advanced from 57.50 cents a pound for Portland delivery to 62 cents a pound.

In fact, reports indicate that one company is secretly offering 1 cent above the market price, and another would make the buying price on best butterfat 63 cents a pound.

Creamery interests claim they are to-day losing money on every pound of butter they make and sell. They say, however, that they intend to fight to a finish, no matter what the losses are.

In the meantime the dairymen are getting their reward.

Projected Telephone Building Plans Filed

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company has filed with the city building inspector plans for the new exchange it proposes to construct at 715 Stanton street, between East Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets in Irvington. Construction of the place cost of construction at \$123,691.

Golf Contest Won By British Team

Belmont Springs Golf Club, Belmont, Mass., July 30.—(I. N. S.)—Harry Vardon and Ted Ray, British golfers, defeated Francis Ouimet and Jesse Guifford in their 36-hole match here today. The English players were four up and two to go.

Portland Ponzi Have Also Made Money Dealing in Foreign Exchange

"Get-rich-quick" manipulations in international exchange of Charles Ponzi, Boston dishwasher, are said to have had their modest counterpart in a considerable number of cases in Portland. Bond men and postal authorities here have for some time known of the dealings of Portland men with friends and relatives in Europe who were quick enough to see the opportunity that lay in the exchange situation and postal regulations.

There have been instances of Portland postoffice clerks profiting in the deals, it is said, their opportunity for taking advantage of the peculiar exchange conditions being exceptional.

METHOD IS SIMPLE

Ponzi's method, as explained, is simple and could easily be worked by anyone having reliable agents in European countries. He states that his business is based on the purchase and sale of international reply coupons, which are issued at all postoffices in countries which are members of the international postal union.

These coupons are designed as a convenience to people writing letters from one country to another and asking for a reply. It would be impossible to buy Italian stamps, for instance, at the Portland postoffice, and United States postage stamps would not be accepted on letters posted in Italy. But a Portland man could buy a reply coupon at the local postoffice and inclose it in his letter to Italy and his correspondent in that country could exchange the coupon for a stamp worth five centesimi, which would carry a reply back to the United States.

BIG PROFITS MADE

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BOY KILLED WHEN STRUCK BY TRUCK

Michael Rook Jr., 12-year-old son of Michael Rook, 863 Delay street, was instantly killed at 10 o'clock Friday morning when he was knocked from his bicycle in the Kenton district by a Standard Oil company tank truck driven by B. Sandstrom, 709 East Polk street.

The boy, declares Deputy Sheriff Bailey, who investigated, was riding with his brother on the wrong side of the street and apparently the truck driver was not at fault.

Coroner Earl Smith took charge of the body and later was reported to have said to be one of the most careful in the oil company's employ.

Coal Proposition Is Approved by French

Paris, July 30.—(I. N. S.)—The chamber of deputies late today approved the coal proposal contained in the Spa protocol. The vote was 393 in favor and 83 against. The approval followed a great appeal from Premier Millerand.

Book on Health Free To Want Ad Users

Practical suggestions, written in plain language, on such subjects as dieting, exercising, breathing and bathing are contained in the book, "How to Live," which is free to Journal want advertisers Friday and Saturday.

Each person who comes to The Journal business office on either Friday or Saturday and inserts a want ad in The Journal to run at least three consecutive days and amounting to 96 cents or more, will receive a copy of this book free. This offer applies only to ads paid for at time of insertion.

Two British Soldiers Are Killed in Lucas Escape

Cork, July 30.—(I. N. S.)—Two British soldiers were killed and three wounded in a fight which followed the escape of a German spy, Lucas, from his Sinn Fein captors today.

Brigadier General Lucas was captured by Sinn Feiners while on a hunting trip near Fermoy on July 24. After his escape he was picked up by military lorry near Limerick. Later the lorry was ambushed and in the fighting that followed the soldiers were killed. Another lorry rushed to the scene and rescued General Lucas, who was taken to Tipperary.

Kovno Civilians and Bolsheviks in Battle

London, July 30.—(I. N. S.)—Street fighting was reported from Kovno today following the Bolshevik revolution which overthrew the government of Lithuania. The Russian Red army invaded the southern part of Lithuania in its drive across Northern Poland.

EXCHANGE IS SOLE BASIS OF JUDGE FORFEIT

Ponzi, Bostonian, Reputed to Have Made Millions Out of Hole in Foreign Exchange System, Claims Chance Still Here.

HAS PONZI DONE IT?

"The keenest wits in the world are engaged in international finance and the highest salaries paid in the banking houses are to exchange experts. It is not within the range of human probability that an Italian emigrant, arriving in this country several years ago and confessedly having nothing but a hole in international postal arrangements by which he could put out virtually from government treasuries, millions of dollars a month," Clarence W. Barton of the Boston News Bureau.

Boston, July 30.—Thirty million dollars can be made out of the holes in the international postal exchange system between now and next October, according to Charles Ponzi, the Boston Italian dishwasher, who has handled several million dollars in the last few months and consistently returned investors a return of 50 per cent in 60 days or less.

Not only can the \$30,000,000 be gained, but it will be, says Ponzi, and through his effort. His agreement with the legal authorities in Boston will prevent him from accepting any more money there before they have said "go ahead," but that is not going to stop the man, who seems to possess a very profitable secret. He is going to open offices elsewhere and take money just as fast as it comes to him. He will operate just as fast as he can, too, for in October all will be over.

The international postal conference will take place in October, and to Ponzi has something of a hunch that the conditions which make the profits easy and sure will vanish.

He has pressed today to reveal the secret of his plans, but would not. None of his agents here seems to be familiar with it, and he believes the United States government will have a difficult time finding out just how he manages to deliver the goods.

The air of this man is fairly filled today with stories of fabulous profits and great wealth accumulated by many through the efforts of mail. Wherever two or three persons are on the street, in theatres, at social affairs—the sole topic of conversation was the ground floor of Ponzi's financial operations and ran an original investment of \$75 to a fortune. At one time this man's profits through Ponzi's operations have been estimated at \$1,000,000.

(Concluded on Page Three, Column Four)

Imagination Held Responsible for Many "Clues" in Hunt for Bandits

More danger attends a man-hunt in Eastern Oregon wilds than Deputy Sheriff Christoffersen of Multnomah county would have admitted the day before he faced a posse of irresponsible youths seeking the slayer of Sheriff Til Taylor of Umatilla county.

The elimination of such irresponsibilities is one of the important topics in the report of Christoffersen's participation in the man-hunt, following his return to Portland after four days of futile effort chasing down clues manufactured in vivid imaginations of Umatilla county.

POSSE IS "HELD UP"

Hereafter, Christoffersen reports, posers searching the hills for Taylor's slayers will be limited to responsible, mature man-hunters, who know better than to hold up and threaten the lives of their co-workers. The Portland deputy is strong for the idea, too, for he was one of those imperilled in Squaw creek canyon several days ago, when some over-zealous young men sought to "capture" the deputy's posse. A 20-year-old boy nearly shot up the party, according to Christoffersen.

There is no tangible clue thus far that will hold water, it is reported, and many a wild-goose chase after imaginative tales of the man-hunt, but a thing replete with trials and tribulations for the many who are seeking Neil Hart and his companions. Unless something tangible develops Christoffersen will not return to Umatilla county.

INDIANS AIM HUNTERS

On the first day out the deputy covered 100 miles of territory and then, back at Pendleton for food, he was called out again to spend the night without food, running down a "clue" that some imagination created. The clue have been found a score of times in imagination.

Patrolman Klingensmith and Inspector McCullach and Swennes of the Portland police department were members of the posse with the Multnomah county deputy sheriff. They were joined in the search by a group of Indians recruited by Gilbert Mithorne, full blood Indian, who knows his home county like a book. The police bureau has not been called back from Pendleton.

POLES APPEAL TO LEAGUE FOR HELP

San Sebastian, Spain, July 30.—(I. N. S.)—Poland's plea for help to save the country from complete annihilation by the powerful army of soviet Russia was the chief question before the council of the League of Nations when it met here today.

This was the eighth meeting of the council, and the sessions will be held in the famous city hall.

Great Britain is represented by A. J. Balfour, former British foreign secretary; Italy by Tommaso Tittoni, former Italian premier; France by Leon Bourgeois, and Spain by Count Quiroga de Leizaola. The United States is not participating in the meeting.

Poland's plea to the allies for help was not upon the original program when the meeting was arranged, but in view of the critical situation in Eastern Europe, it was decided to take up the Polish crisis and discuss it first.

Besides Poland, the council will take up the following matters:

1. German reparations and the emission of a national loan to assist in the delivery of German armaments.
2. Measures of blockade to be put in effect against any offending member of the League of Nations.
3. Future activities of an international hygienic association.
4. The future of German colonies under mandatory rules.
5. Relations between the council and the assembly of the League of Nations.
6. India's request for membership in the International Labor bureau.
7. Plans and the date for the proposed financial conference at Brussels.

REMOVAL AS BARRIER STATE

By A. L. Bradford

Washington, July 30.—(U. P.)—Demands which in effect eliminate Poland as a barrier state between Russia and Germany, will be presented by soviet Russia as conditions to peace with Poland, according to confidential information to the government today.

(Concluded on Page Three, Column Three)

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HART AND TWO ARE REPORTED COMING WEST

Sheriff Chrisman of The Dalles Notified to Watch for Three Suspects in Ford; Owens and Rathie Said to Be With Hart.

The Dalles, July 30.—Sheriff Til Taylor's slayer, Neil Hart, and his companions in crime, Owens and Rathie, are headed this way in a Ford car, according to a telephone message received by Sheriff Levi Chrisman of this county Friday morning.

The message stated that three men answering the descriptions of Hart, Owens and Rathie had been seen west of Heppner in a Ford car, driving like mad in this direction. The occupant of the car resembling Hart had a white handkerchief bound around his head, such as the halfbreed would wear when by railroad brakemen and chased into underbrush recently, while the one looking like Owens had a soft handkerchief around his neck.

Immediately upon receipt of the message, Sheriff Chrisman notified his brother, Hugh Chrisman, sheriff of Sherman county, and a strong guard was placed on the bridge crossing the John Day river. Sheriff Chrisman then notified residents near Moody's bridge, across the Deschutes river, and an armed guard waits the trio there.

Hart, Owens and Rathie will be forced to run a seemingly impossible gauntlet to reach this city, on the outskirts of which a strong guard of men awaits them. Hart is known to be thoroughly familiar with this country and may seek to reach an Indian reservation in the hopes of finding safe refuge among his kin or securing assistance from them to evade his pursuers.

TWO SUSPECTS SEEKING FOOD FLEE FROM CABIN

By H. Sherman Mitchell

Pendleton, July 30.—Search throughout Thursday night failed to deliver up any of the five escaped prisoners from the Umatilla county jail. Reports from persons living in the vicinity of Gibbon and Kamela, at the summit of the mountains, strengthen the belief that one man is hiding near Gibbon and two are on the mountain.

The search centers about the Pambrun ranch, on top of the ridge north of Gibbon, where at 1 o'clock Friday morning a man thought to be Rathie

TWO BABIES INJURED AS AUTO HITS CYCLE

Corporal Oscar C. Ditty suffered the fracture of three ribs and other injuries while his companion, Corporal E. Little, sustained injuries of undetermined nature at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon when their motorcycle and side car was struck by an automobile driven by J. C. Mulcare, 312 Second street.

The accident occurred on Park street between Stark and Washington streets when Mulcare, Motorcycle Patrolman Smith reported, turned the corner from Stark street and struck the motorcycle. The soldiers, Smith declares, were attempting to avoid the collision.

The soldiers, both members of the United States army recruiting station in Portland, were removed to St. Vincent hospital for examination and under army instructions were later transferred to the military hospital at Vancouver barracks. Mulcare has been arrested and is held for investigation.

Raisin Association Jolted by Uncle Sam

Washington, July 30.—(I. N. S.)—The California Raisin Association is charged with exacting "more than a fair and reasonable price for its products." In report by the federal trade commission made public by the department of justice, the company has been notified of the report and of the requirements they must live up to in order to comply with present laws.

Quality Journal's Watchword
Sunday Feature Spirit Grows

Quality counts, no less in newspapers than in other essentials of modern life, and it is in point of quality that The Sunday Journal excels particularly.

In its numerous departments covering the activities of the general public, The Sunday Journal makes it a point to present in worthwhile manner the worthwhile news. In its columns of social news, its market quotations, its dramatics and features the idea of quality ever is uppermost in the minds of those responsible for the gathering, preparation and presentation of the news as it may come, and it is largely because of this spirit that The Sunday Journal is growing steadily in popularity and in the reading public. In its advertising the character of quality is apparent.

The Sunday Journal for August 1 will be a typical midsummer number, covering the news of the beaches and resorts,

Sugar Hoarder Sentenced to Two Years in Prison

New York, July 30.—(I. N. S.)—Two years in the Atlanta penitentiary was the sentence given A. Lessen, a grocer, by Judge Harlan B. Howe in federal court after he had been found guilty of violating the Lever act section providing against the hoarding of foodstuffs.

Lessen was specifically charged with purchasing sugar in small lots and hoarding it. At one time, according to the government, he had upward of 200,000 pounds in storage.