CONGRESS URGED TO MOVE ALASKA COAL TO PORTLAND

Alaska coal delivered in Portland and other Pacific coast ports in sufficient quantities to have an appreciable affect in reduction of fuel prices may become a fact, through the means of a movement launched by the Portland city council and extending all the way to Washington, D. C.

The prime mover in the present activities was Robert C. Wright, attorney of this city. After investigating the fuel situation he appealed to the city council to take formal action urging Oregon representatives in congress to use their utmost endeavors to have the administration take steps to open up the Alaska coal fields and place large quantities of coal from that district on the markets of the Pacific Coast.

The council has adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved, By the council that it hereby petitions the Oregon representatives in congress to urge upon the administration in Washington that it take immediate steps to open up the Alaska coal fields and to bring about a condition permitting the placing of Alaska coal in quantities on the markets of the Pacific Coast."

While this resolution goes to the congressmen and senators from Oregon, Wright also has made personal appeal to various members of congress and has received replies indicating that they will give the subject attention.

In his analysis of the fuel situation in Portland, in letters sent to Washington, Wright says the records show that in 1918 briquettes were sold at $12 a ton, in 1919 $14 a ton, and in 1921 they had reached $19. Prior to 1918, he said, they were sold at from $9 to $10. Rock Springs coal, he says, is $17.25 a ton, with Utah lump coal at the same price, and Beaver Hill (Marshfield) a much lighter product, is $14.25 a ton. Alaska coal, he says, is like Welsh anthracite.

Congressman Hawley says it is his understanding that no further legislation regarding Alaska coal is needed, "but it is for the administration to become active in management of the business."

Congressman McArthur says the sundry civil bill carries an appropriation to complete the Alaska railroad and connection with the great coal fields of that territory, and that "when the road is completed I am quite certain that the prices of coal on the Pacific coast will be greatly reduced, particularly if a direct steamship line between Portland and Alaska should be established."

CITY COUNCIL UNDETERMINED ABOUT FOSTER ROAD SEWER

Although members of the city council Monday declared their purpose to let the county retain control of Foster road, because of the great protest from Lents property owners against being assessed for the proposed trunk sewer, the subject is still unsettled.

"So far as the paving is concerned," said Mayor Baker today, "we have given absolute assurance to the people of the Foster road district that we would go through with the improvement. I am not in favor of putting in the sewer at this time, as the general conditions would not justify going to this expense; but I do believe that we should keep faith with these people and go ahead with the paving of the road. I believe the city engineer can devise some way to care for the storm water that accumulates along the sides of this road."

City Engineer Laurgaard suggested to the mayor and city commissioners that an actual canvass of every property owner along Foster road ought to be undertaken so that the city officials may be able to fully determine the desires of these owners.

City Attorney Grant has given the council an opinion that inasmuch as the proposed sewer is a drainage measure and would not be used as a sanitary sewer for a long time to come, the city would have full authority to place a uniform assessment against all the adjacent properties. It is estimated that this would require an assessment of $35 a lot for the trunk sewer or from $50 to $60 per lot for the completed improvement of a trunk sewer and hard surface paving.

MT. SCOTT FAVORS SCHEME FOR FOSTER ROAD SEWER

Sentiment in favor of the construction of the Foster road trunk line sewer was strongly shown at a neighborhood meeting of the Mount Scott district Monday night. It was decided immediately to begin circulation of petitions asking the city council to proceed with this improvement. Objection of the residents of Lents, on account of the assessments they would have to bear, was voiced by Attorney Heddin, but the prevailing sentiment was for immediate action toward securing the sewer. The subject will be further discussed at a neighborhood meeting to be held Wednesday night in the Arleta theatre.

DELINQUENT BONDED LIENS SALES ARE TO BE RUSHED

The city will start at once the sale of a large amount of properties on which there are delinquent bonded liens for public improvements. The system of sales will be followed up until the lists of delinquencies are cleaned from the records. At the same time a thorough survey of improvement projects already on the way toward physical work will be made, and those wherein the cost would be too excessive, when compared with the assessed valuation of the properties abutting, will be held up indefinitely.

These are decisions reached at a conference held this forenoon between Mayor Baker, the city commissioners and City Engineer Laurgaard.

There have been no foreclosures on delinquent bonded liens for public improvements for 10 months. The result has been that constantly increasing numbers of property owners have allowed their holdings to become delinquent. At the same time the city is compelled to pay the interest on the bonds for such work and the result in prospect, unless an immediate change is made, is such that the city officials feel they must take decisive action. At least 30 per cent of the bonded properties for public improvements are said to have become delinquent in various cases, although a penalty attaches under such delinquencies.

In the case of improvement projects on which work has not been actually started, the city engineer was instructed to make a survey and detailed report in each project, showing the assessed valuations and the amount of assessment for each lot involved. If the cost shows an amount running near the assessed valuation the work will be held up.

LEGAL TEST OF AUDITORIUM CLAIM MAY BE INSTITUTED

It is probable a test case will be made for the purpose of having the court determine whether the city has the legal right to pay the bondsmen of Hans Pedersen, builder of The Auditorium, the compromise figure agreed upon by members of the city council and attorneys for the bondsmen, Jay Bowerman and M. E. Crumpacker. This amount is $36,702.84. The original claim was for $76,000.

A proposed ordinance has been prepared by the city attorney, authorizing the compromise payment, and it may be presented to the council my Mayor Baker Wednesday.

PIEDMONT DECLARES WAR ON VACANT LOT BRUSH

The Piedmont Progressive club has undertaken a movement to secure the removal of high brush from the vacant lots of that district, and has appealed to Mayor Baker for city aid. City Attorney Grant has advised the mayor that a survey of the district should be made and owners of vacant property on which high brush is standing should be notified to clean off their lands. If this is not done within 10 days after such notification is served, the city may perform the work and the costs may be assessed to the property, says the city attorney.

CAMPBELL STREET PEOPLE AGAINST NEW PAVEMENT

Thirty-eight property owners on Campbell street have filed their protest at the city hall against the proposed improvement of this street from Killingsworth avenue to Portland boulevard. They say that they have just been assessed for the construction of sewers and for a street extension, and are heavily burdened, and that the hard surface paving improvement at this time would be more than they can bear.

CITY COUNCIL TAKES UP "MOVIE" CROWD ORDINANCE

The city council is meeting in special session at 2 o'clock this afternoon to consider the proposed ordinance regulating crowds in the lobbies at motion picture houses. The ordinance has the approval of Fire Marshall Grenfell.

At a meeting of the council to be held at 10 o'clock next Friday morning the subject of municipal censorship of moving picture films will be given consideration. At that time representatives of various women's clubs and organizations of Portland will be present to urge an immediate reconstruction of the censorship board that will bring about effective and comprehensive previewing of all picture films brought to Portland for exhibition purposes.

Application Turned Down

Steve Kuvacish feels agrieved because he wanted to obtain a license to operate a soft drink establishment in Portland, and his application was turned down by the license bureau because he was not a citizen of the United States. He has filed an appeal to the city council.

R. S. Dulin Returns

R. S. Dulin, chief of the municipal paving plant, has returned from a trip to Seattle, where he inspected the paving plants and general paving work in progress there.

Permit for Garage

W. E. Jacobs has taken out a building permit for the construction of a public garage at 1030 East Alder street. It is to cost approximately $6000.

JILTED WOMAN SLAYS LOVER IN HER HOME

(Continued from Page One)

gain admittance to her apartment through the back door. The door had a burglar proof lock and he was unable to get in. Ziegler then went to the front door.

"I told him 'If you come in I'll shoot you,'" she said, "and then ran into the bedroom and locked my door. He kept on pounding on the door and I warned him again that I would shoot him but he did not leave."

Mrs. Orthwein said at last she became so frightened that she took a revolver, went to the front door, threw it open and shot Ziegler. The man was shot three times and died instantly.

Mrs. Orthwein while going to the door, knocked the telephone in the apartment from its stand. The receiver fell from the hook and the central operator heard the shots. She notified police who hurried to the apartment.

When the police arrived they found the woman weeping over the lifeless body of the man.

Mrs. Orthwein says Ziegler attacked her before she fired the fatal shot. She told the police Ziegler had attacked her on other occasions. On one occasion, she said, he had thrown her out of a moving automobile.

Mrs. Orthwein had been twice married before she met Ziegler. She was divorced from Jack O'Connor, then manager of the St. Louis Browns, in 1907. Shortly thereafter she married Orthwein in one of the social events of the St. Louis season. In 1914 she secured a divorce from Orthwein on grounds of cruelty.

Before her marriage to O'Connor, Mrs. Orthwein was Cora Landrum of Kentucky. She was widely known in the South as a horsewoman and social leader.

Mrs. Herbert Ziegler, widow of the murdered man, was informed of her husband's death by reporters.

When Mrs. Ziegler answered the telephone bell she was asked if her husband was the manager of the Goodyear company.

"Yes," she replied. "What is the news? I am prepared to hear anything about him now."

The woman broke down having had a foreboding of ill news. She called her daughter to the telephone.

Ziegler had been separated from his family.

"I keep it handy for pains"

EVEN kiddies know what's good for Dad's aching knees. Sloan's Liniment means quick relief, new energy, back on the job without loss of time. Is good for other aches and pains, sprains and strains, lame back, stiff joints, overworked muscles. All druggists have it.

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BIG FARM BUREAU MEETING PLANNED

Oregon City, March 1.—The annual meeting of the Clackamas County Farm bureau, membership of which has been greatly augmented during the past week, will be held at the Moose hall in Oregon City, Saturday.

The hall was selected for the meeting place in order to accommodate the large membership of the organization and officials of the bureau are urging that the new members attend in full force, bringing their wives. Under the new plans for the bureau the women members are to have an active part in the work of the organization. The meeting will open at 10:30 o'clock and continue during the day.

George Mansfield of Medford, president of the state farm bureau, will speak. C. J. Hurd, assistant state county leader, is aiding the county executives in arranging the program and many helpful talks have been scheduled. It is expected that the new county agent whose appointment has not been definitely announced, will be present. Annual election of officers will be a feature with reports on the work accomplished during the year and plans for the coming year.

CONGRESSMEN SHUN TASK OF PARCELING PIE

(Continued from Page One.)

to be collector of customs, and both are residents of Grants Pass. In the usual course of things political it may not be that both of these big jobs could go to that part of the state, which puts Congressman Hawley in an embarrassing position when it comes to his "sitting in" at the appointing conference. If he indorses Bramwell that shuts Smith out, and vice versa. Whichever way he turns he makes somebody mad.

Nick Sinnott has the same situation confronting him in Eastern Oregon, where Jack Peare of La Grande wants to be collector of customs, while Al Roberts of Pendleton wants to be United States marshal.

CONSIDER THE MARSHALSHIP

But when it comes to the third district, it is terrible, from McArthur's standpoint. Jack Day and Clarence Hotchkiss both want to be United States marshal. So does Ferdinand E. Reed, now on his way to Washington to be there in person. Both Day and Hotchkiss have forwarded approximately 1000 indorsements each back to the senatorial delegation. Reed is going back on the same train with Stanfield. Day is chairman of the county central committee. Hotchkiss is secretary of the state central committee. Reed is the ex-officio political adviser of Stanfield. Day stands close to the county organization and the strings that control it. Hotchkiss is an overseas veteran. Reed has a lot of underground political wires converging into his office in the Oregonian building.

If McArthur should indorse Day, then Hotchkiss and Reed would be mad. If he should say a kind word for Hotchkiss, then Day and Reed would go on the warpath. If he should turn to his old friend Reed, there would be a merry time in the vicinity of Hotchkiss and Day.

And the sad part of it all is that, in the first place, the marshalship is only one of half a dozen jobs for each of which there is a long list of applicants. In the second place, had it not been for the "bonehead scheme" of some one, all the grief would have been on the shoulders of the two senators, while the congressmen would have congratulated the winners, commiserated the losers and have been friends with all.

If McArthur, Hawley and Sinnott could find out who got them into the jackpot, the fate of that unfortunate would be fearful to contemplate.

GERMANS HOLD MEETING AND PASS RESOLUTIONS

(Continued from Page One)

of the 500 detectives assigned to the general duty of keeping order spent their time tiptoeing through the aisles in search of dissenters, but two blocks away at Madison avenue and Twenty-ninth street a dozen American Legion men surrounded a wagon where a woman was making a speech from the tailboard on the general subject of British perfidy and bellowed "keep your head down, Allemand," with a zest to shame a lager laden saengerbund.

Every time the woman would open her mouth to address "my friends," the legionnaries would jazz up the old camp song and the mounties finally were called in to drive away both elements.

The legion men moved on around the corner of Madison avenue and Twenty-eighth street, found a coign in the entrance of the Prince George hotel and began to sing the "Star-Spangled Banner," which put the police in a dilemma, for they hadn't any desire to crowd a batch of overseas men whose only offense was to sing the national anthem. So they waited until one stanza was finished and half the ex-soldiers could catch their breath for stanza No. 2, rushed them down the street to the dull, thick boom of the photographers' flashlights and the clatter of horses' hoofs, striking sparks from the pavements.

COLONEL LEADER IS BACK FROM IRELAND

(Continued from Page One)

foreign trade which they cannot get as long as the present difference in foreign exchange exists, Colonel Leader explained. But German foreign trade is expanding rapidly, with nothing to hamper it, it was pointed out.

WORK IS PLENTIFUL

"In spite of the Sinn Fein uprisings and the rioting in the streets, Ireland today is about the cheapest place in the world to live," said Colonel Leader. "The English government has been paying to every unemployed man 29 shillings a week under the weekly unemployment wage. Throughout all Ireland and England there are literally thousands of men drawing this weekly wage and not doing a lick of work. While in England it is difficult to support a family on this; in Ireland it is a simple matter to live for 20 shillings, even with a family. There are more jobs in Ireland today than there are men to fill them.

"The districts where there is trouble in Ireland today are the districts which are controlled neither by the Sinn Feiners nor the Black and Tans. These districts are still under the inadequate rule of the Royal Irish constabulary.

BRIGHT SPOTS SEEN

"Where the Sinn Feiners have absolute control, there is no bloodshed and no fighting in the streets—none of the atrocities we read about. In the same way where the official Black and Tans have control there is no trouble. The Black and Tans are an auxiliary organization, composed almost entirely of former officers in the world war, in most cases men who won personal distinction. The name comes from their black uniforms with brown facings.

"As in most cases with an organization of that kind, an unofficial organization quickly sprang up. In a like manner a riff raff band of camp followers on the heels of the Sinn Feiners, whose leaders, by the way, are men of high type and good character, soon began these fearful atrocities. The leaders of the Sinn Feiners themselves are not responsible for anything like the crimes attributed to them.

RIFF RAFF BLAMED

"It was this riff raff that did the robbing, the assasinating and created the reign of terror. The unofficial Black and Tan immediately began a system of reprisals for every act of violence.

"In Limerick, where my own houses once stood, the Sinn Feiners asked for a pledge that the houses would not be used as barracks for the English. Of course they didn't get the pledge, and as a result they immediately burned everything I possessed. They were not content with burning the country place, but even dynamited the old fireplaces, which could never be replaced. Acres and acres of glass houses were smashed, and the entire estate practically destroyed. I recently began negotiations with the English government and probably will recover about one-third. The insurance companies refused to settle a penny, because the destruction was done by the king's enemies.

CRAIG IS POPULAR

"Both the factions in Ireland seem to have confidence in Sir James Craig, the new prime minister of Ireland, and there is every reason to hope that he will be able to affect some kind of a settlement of the difficulties.

"Only about 7 per cent of the population of Ireland is composed of Sinn Feiners, but these few men, known as the Irreconciliables, are so careless of consequences and operate in the outlying districts, that it is almost impossible for the English to give adequate protection.

"I had a talk with three Austrian officers who recently went to England from their own country, and the things they told me of conditions in Austria are appalling.

"Actual starvation faces the majority of the people. Among the better classes, when the end is near, it is customary for them to go out in a body to the woods, where there is solitude. One night is enough. After the intense cold the children go first. The others don't care much what happens after the children go.

MOTHERS ARE HEROIC

"Of all sights most horrible, they told me of mothers by the roadside trying to prolong the lives of their children as long as possible.

"Economic conditions in England at present are most distressing. Practically all of the country houses are closed. You can only appreciate what this means when you understand that each country house practically supports life in the community where it stands. When they are closed, several hundred retainers in each instance are without food, shelter or employment.

"All England is in mourning. To begin with, during the Boer war, these houses and lands changed hands in many cases. During the World war hundreds of them changed hands twice.

"Each time the new heir came into possession there was an inheritance tax of 30 cents on the dollar. They cannot sell, nor even mortgage their places. The tax on the land at present makes it practically worthless, as far as income is concerned.

LIVE IN COTTAGES

"In most cases the owners of the country houses are either living in small cottages on the place, or have a few rooms kept up and the rest of the house closed.

"In London I found most appalling the prevalence of child misery and drunkenness on the street. I am aware that things of this sort are usually suppressed, but I saw myself children waiting in abject misery before some saloon for fathers and mothers.

"The trades unions in England are all powerful today. They are, in my opinion, largely responsible for the economic condition of the country. There seems to be little question but that they were underpaid before the war, but now their wages have practically trebled. This makes manufacturing at present almost impossible. Textile mills all over the country are closing down.

"Literally lining the streets, one sees former soldiers, in many cases officers of rank, with pinched faces, and in old, worn uniforms, are seen begging, or trying to sell some penny toy as a pretext and dodge against the law.

"Practically the only thing cheaper in England today than in America is clothing. One can buy an excellent tailored suit for $15. Food and every other thing, with the possible exception of boots, are much higher than here on the Pacific coast.

SPORTS ARE ABSENT

"Many thousands of men have been thrown out of work because there is practically no sport in the whole country. The people can't afford it.

"The coming election in Cardigan is being watched closely as a significant factor in the organization of the next government in England. For the first time since Lloyd George has been in power, an opponent has appeared in Cardigan to fight Lloyd George's candidate. Cardigan was formerly solid in favor of the prime minister.

"When I first landed in Ireland and registered at the hotel, I signed myself Colonel John Leader, Portland, Or., U. S. A. The clerk begged me to change my registration, if it was all the same to me. I inquired his reason and he told me that if the Sinn Feiners raided the place they would shoot me for a British officer, but if the Black and Tans came along they would get me for being an American Irish propagandist."

Senator Stanfield's Credentials Filed

Washington, March 1.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Senator McNary today formally presented the credentials of Robert N. Stanfield as senator from Oregon, succeeding George E. Chamberlain. They were received in regular order, so the new senator may take his seat without delay on March 4.

Mariage Licenses

Vancouver, Wash., March 1.—Marriage licenses were issued Monday to Basie Bayler, legal, and Olga Pender, legal, Kalama; Henry Schulz, 41, Portland, and Mrs. Blanche De Vinning, 34, Bakersfield, Cal.; Claude D. Hanes, 27, Portland, and Cora Kay Long, 26, McMinnville; J. Floyd Baird, 21, and Edwina Powell, 20, Milwaukie; James T. Confrey, 26, Butte, Mont., and Stella Farmer, 28, Shedd, Or.; Walter Lafeman, 21, St. Louis, Mo., and Hattie Andrus, 16, Oregon City; John L. Calkins, 47, and Mildred Calkins, 31, Ione, Or.

CARUSO IMPROVES AFTER RELAPSING

New York, March 1.—(I. N. S.)—Another operation to remove pus from the pleura of the lungs was performed today upon Enrico Caruso, noted tenor, who has suffered a relapse of pleurisy. Following the operation it was announced that Caruso was "resting easy."

PORTLAND TO FIGHT TO KEEP RATE VICTORY

(Continued From Page One)

with J. N. Teal represented the Portland Traffic and Transportation association and the Chamber of Commerce in the commerce commission's hearing of the famous rate issue, said this morning that he has as yet not received copies of Seattle's petition for a rehearing. Until he does, he is uncertain whether the nature of the petition will warrant asking the federal commission for the privilege of answering it before the commission itself decides to grant or deny a hearing. "If Seattle asks for the reopening of the entire issue, we should be allowed to file an answer, and I will ask for the privilege of so doing," he said.

SEATTLE WASTING TIME

G. B. Hegardt, secretary of the dock commission, has just returned this morning from Seattle, where in personal conversation he assured business men there that their appeal could have no satisfactory result.

"The interstate commerce commissioners were unanimous in their decision, and the ground was thoroughly covered," he said. "Seattle is merely wasting time." It is probable that if litigation of the issue is renewed former City Attorney W. P. LaRoche will represent the dock commission and the city as he did before.

Astoria's petition for a rehearing of the rate case is expected to be coupled with that of Seattle in consideration given the matter by the interstate commerce commission.

RATE SHEETS DELAYED

Pacific Northwest rail rates modified to meet the order of the interstate ocmmerce commission in the Columbia basin rate case will not be filed in Washington, D. C., tomorrow.

Nor will the new tariffs be mailed from Seattle, headquarters of the North Pacific coast freight bureau, which has the duty of formulating and publishing the new tariffs.

The tedious task of preparing new class and commodity rate sheets for the bureau and of "canceling out" some 47 class and commodity tariffs of individual lines are the assigned causes of delay. How much more time will be necessary was not indicated. At least one line, the S. P. & S., is protesting any delay in compliance with the federal commission's decision. Seattle's appeal for rehearing is said to have nothing to do with the railroads' delay.

PLEA FOR REHEARING MAY NOT ACCOMPLISH PURPOSE

Washington, March 1.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—While no tariffs have yet been filed in compliance with the interstate commerce commission recommendation in the Columbia basin rate case it is expected they will be. The 90 days' time allowed for filing does not expire until midnight tomorrow. New rates will become effective in 30 days, in the ordinary course.

It is thought that Puget Sound interests may try to have the effective day postponed, pending consideration of a petition for rehearing. The case was so fully considered, with special attention from three commissioners who heard the testimony, that the application for a rehearing is not regarded very seriously.

Petitions for hearing do not usually do more than add to the number of page of records and it will be unusual if it accomplishes more than that for Puget Sound.

Dispatch Confirms Petrograd Disorders

Paris, March 1.—(I. N. S.)—Announcement was made at the foreign office this afternoon that official advices had been received from Helsingfors confirming reoprts of disorders at Petrograd and Moscow.

Christian Madsen Of Cottage Grove, Jeweler, Passes

Cottage Grove, Or., March 1.—Hans Christian Madsen, jeweler of Cottage Grove, died Sunday. He was born in Nestved, Denmark, November 14, 1847, and came to the United States in 1867. His wife and a sister, Mrs. Carl Alstead, of Cottage Grove, survive.

Mr. Madsen was a member of the Elks lodge, which had charge of funeral services Tuesday at Danebo. Mr. Madsen had been in the jewelry business in Cottage Grove for 22 years.

Clothing Men to Try Their Hand at Cooperative Buying

No further reductions in the price of men's and boys' clothing is anticipated during the next year, declared C. P. Bishop of Salem, president of the Oregon Retail Clothiers association, which met in annual convention at the Portland hotel Monday. Clothing manufacturers and dealers were among the first to respond to the appeal for a return to normal prices, following the war, accordin gto Bishop, and the drop in price was more pronounced than in other lines of merchandise.

About 50 retailers from all sections of the state were present at the convention, which closed with a banquet at the Benson hotel Monday night. Cooperative merchandising on a small scale will be tried out by members of the association in the proposed purchase of $2000 worth of handkerchiefs from eastern manufacturers.

Officers of the association elected at the convention yere: C. P. Bishop, Salem, president; Ben Selling, Portland, vice president; J. H. Rankin, secretary, and Gus Kuhn, treasurer. J. D. McClain of Albany was named chairman of the membership committee and Jared Wenger was retained as assistant secretary. The 1922 convention will be held at Salem, the second week in February.

Grand Jury to Hear Second Wilkins Case

Eugene, March 1.—Warren Wilkins, awaiting action of the grand jury, charged with the theft of auto tires and wheels, was again before the justice court Monday, charged with the theft of an automobile from a Cottage Grove man. The machine was discovered hidden in a barn on the Wilkins place, a few miles from Eugene. He admitted the theft, according to the district attorney, and was bound over to the grand jury.

It's toasted

LUCKY STRIKE cigarette. Flavor is sealed in by toasting

The American Tobacco Co.

SOLDIER ESCAPES FROM GUARDHOUSE

Vancouver, Wash., March 1.—After overpowering his guard and tying his hands and feet with a rope, Lee G. Russe, a soldier, escaped from the guard house at Vancouver Barracks late Monday afternoon. Another soldier prisoner was also bound by Russe when the former refused to escape with him, it is said.

Although the Vancouver police were notified at once and heavy guards placed on the Interstate bridge, the man had not been found Tuesday morning.

Russe is said to be about 27 years old 5 feet 8 inches tall and wore a campaign hat, fatigue uniform and raincoat. He is a member of the 306th infantry and was in the guardhouse on a charge of being absent without leave.

This is the third escape from the guardhouse reported in two months.

20 Ministers and Their Wives Come For Revival Here

Approximately 20 ministers of the Nazarene church from Western Washington and Oregon arrived in Portland today, some accompanied by their wives, to attend the series of revival meetings in progress at The Auditorium, according to Rev. Alpin M. Bowes, pastor of First church. About 2000 people attended last night's meeting, when the Rev. Bona Fleming of Kentucky preached. Tonight the Rev. U. E. Harding of Indiana will preach on "Moral Insanity." There will be a song service, with pipe organ accompaniment at 7:30, assisted by the choir of 150 voices. The singing is under direction of Professor R. A. Shank. No admission is charged.

Wage Reduction Delayed

Spokane, Wash., March 1.—Members of the boards of directors of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen for Northern Idaho and Eastern Washington voted unanimously to delay a reduction in wages to the lumber workers of the districts until April 1.

Lots of men will open a $50 pot on a pair of jacks and kick up an awful rumpus the next morning if their wives want to open a $1 bank account for the baby.

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It's Coming

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"The County Fair"

-featuring
Wesley Barry
the boy wonder star of "Dinty"

It's "Mickey" and "The Old Homestead" Rolled Into One