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**"BIG BILL" SPEAKS**

Haywood speaks—but from Moscow.

"Big Bill," the loudest talker of all the loud talking members of the I. W. W., says that he will come back—but he won't.

It's the one thing to their credit of the I. W. W. that most of them have manifested the courage of their convictions. They have continued their savage denunciations of organized government even from behind the bars.

At Centralia, on November 11, Wesley Everest, the man who was lynched as an aftermath of the American Legion murders, as he lay bleeding and mutilated after being captured, and even as he was being led forth to death, cursed those who handled him and cursed the order they represented.

The rank and file, most of them ignorant men, truly enough, have adhered to the red teachings of the I. W. W., and have exemplified them in various savage ways.

Not so with Bill Haywood. When he saw the day approaching which was to mark his induction into a government prison for 20 years, the courage he had used to bolster others in acts of violence fled.

Bill fled with it. Bill could not bear the thought of spending probably the balance of his life behind bars—not even for the convictions which he and his followers boasted they would defend with their lives.

Haywood will not come back. He talks of saving his bondsmen from loss. In the same report comes word that the bonds were ordered forfeited in Chicago Monday.

It is just as well the country is rid of Haywood and Emma Goldman and the other reds who have fled to Russia. The bondsmen will not suffer. Bondsmen who put up money for men like Haywood usually take good care that they are not going to lose.

The bells of Moscow awakened Bill to the new freedom on the morning of March 24. The dream of his life had come true. He was in the land of the workers' paradise.

There may he remain. Boastful Big Bill Haywood in Russia will be better for the cause of law and order in the United States than than Martyr Big Bill Haywood would be as a prisoner in Leavenworth penitentiary. Henceforth, Haywood's pronouncements from Russia will have little effect on his followers in this country, for the rest of them will remember that Bill didn't have the courage of his convictions.

**WOMEN JURORS**

Rarely is a woman ever convicted of any crime when she is tried by a jury of men. Just why this is the case is not apparent, but it is only too true. Gallantry, sex psychology, or what not, it is an undisputed fact that time and again women go free as the result of jury trials when they are guilty of crimes for which men under the same conditions are sent to prison.

There is a measure on the June 7 ballot to permit women to act as jurors. From a standpoint of human rights, it is perhaps the most important measure of the five state

acts upon which the voters will pass.

It provides that any woman drawn for jury service may be excused at her home request. She does not have to think up all the excuses that fall to the male venireman, when he would dodge court duties.

It provides further that in criminal cases where the complaining witness, or the defendant, is a minor under 18 years of age, half of the jury shall be women.

As a measure of moral responsibility, the bill should receive earnest consideration at the hands of the voter. If a woman is capable of voting, she should be able to pass upon the guilt or innocence of her peers.

**LOOKING BACKWARD**

(From The Chronicle, May 17, 1896.)

The first arrival of lumber for Rowe's new lumber yard in the city was received this morning. A scow came up from the Collins' mill today with 60,000 feet of lumber.

The first ripe home-grown strawberries were received today by The Dalles Commission company. They were beauties and came from Mr. Stadelman's farm on Mill creek.

A band of 21,000 head of sheep was driven through the city today for the summer range in Washington. They belonged to Kerr & Buckley, and is one of the three bands which will be driven to pasture.

The prosecution failed utterly to make their case yesterday in the case of the state vs. Robins, Miller and Templeton. The defendants were completely exonerated, the evidence showing without doubt that they were entirely innocent of the charges. The case was dismissed without taking any testimony whatever for the defense.

A merry party of young folks went down the river this morning for a day of pleasure at the Locks. They were, Lena Liebe, Sibyl Cushing, Hattie Cram, Edith Fisher, Grace Hobson, Vesta and Effie Bolton, Martha Schooling, Katie Sargent, Edna Vanduy, Florence Hilton, Florence Sampson, Bertie and Grace Glenn, Jennie Young, Lena Thompson, Maud Kuhn, Leo Newman, Walter Reavis, Charles Vanduy, Curtis Edwards, Charles Burget, Roy Grimes, Eugene Moore, James McCowen and Willie Michelbach.

Mr. Leon Rondeau of Kingsley left for Vancouver to visit Mr. Payette, who is reported very ill.

Mr. J. W. Pennington of Ten Mile is in the city today. The prospect for crops is excellent at the present time, though growth of vegetables is slow, owing to the cold weather.

**AT THE LIBRARY**

There are many records of famous wanderings. Odysseus had his Homer; Aeneas had his Virgil, and now Jeddiah Smith has his Niehard, "Splendid Wayfaring," by Niehardt. It is the story of the adventures of American trappers west of St. Louis, of their advance into lands new to white men, and of the discovery of the great central route from the Missouri river to the Pacific ocean. It is written in vivid prose, and is replete with description which brings the country before the reader's eyes, creating a real background for the exploits of the Ashley-Henry men. Legends and stories of the trappers and accounts of perils from Indians, wild beasts, and natural obstacles add an element of excitement that makes the book truly thrilling. This book is now available at the public library.

**STANDARD OIL BUILDING  
NEW PLANT IN ALBANY**

By United Press  
ALBANY, Ore., May 17.—Purchase of a quarter block of land just north of its present depot, and erection of new gasoline and lubricating oil tanks which will give a storage capacity of 170,000 gallons, has been announced by the Standard Oil company.

The improvements will double the capacity of the Albany plant, and make it one of the largest in the state outside of Portland.

**REAL FIGHTING MEN  
NOW HEAD ARMY**

**TWO REAL LEADERS OF A. E. F.  
ARE CHIEF OF STAFF AND  
EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT**

(By Robert J. Bender)  
(United News Staff Correspondent)  
WASHINGTON, May 13.—Two real fighting men, who have stood together in some of the most trying days of the army, are to head the land fighting forces in America.

In the appointment of General John J. Pershing as chief of staff, effective July 1, and the appointment of Major-General James G. Harbord, as his executive assistant, Secretary of War Weeks is again bringing together the two real leaders of the army during the world war.

Their relations will be practically the same as during the war when Pershing was the field commander and Harbord the administrative genius of the A. E. F. General Harbord was Pershing's chief of staff during the early months of American participation in the European fighting. Later Harbord took command of the marines and directed the fighting at Belleau wood. A month later, as commander of the second division, he directed the famous attack of that division south of Soissons in the allied offensive of July 18, which resulted in the German retreat from the Marne.

The "S. O. S." or service of supply, next needed attention and General Harbord was transferred from his field command to the task of speeding up the work along the long American line of communications to keep step with the rapidly developing army in the field. Service in the "S. O. S." was seldom relished, but General Harbord, who had proved his worth as a fighting man, brought a new touch to this department in the rear. He raised the morale of the thousands of men engaged in the work of keeping the fighters supplied with food, munitions and clothing, to the highest level.

After the armistice the abilities of General Harbord were further recognized when he was assigned to visit the Near East as official observer for the United States. After making an extended report to President Wilson on his observations, General Harbord again became General Pershing's chief of staff, continuing in that ca-

pacify until Pershing returned to this country.

General Harbord is now in command of the second division at Camp Travis, Texas.

Under the arrangement outlined by Secretary Weeks, Pershing and Harbord will only be resuming the working relations that were terminated by the war—Pershing as the organizer and director general of field operations, and Harbord as administrative director. General Harbord will consequently carry on the work heretofore done by the chief of staff, March.

The appointment of Generals Pershing and Harbord also clears up a situation within the army that has been a matter of general comment. The chief of staff under ordinary circumstances, is the ranking officer. With the permanent rank of general and commander of the American armies, however, Pershing really ranked March. So long as Pershing was in Europe March was supreme in America. But there were many little things to indicate that all did not move as smoothly as might be desired.

This was illustrated by the Sam Brown belt incident. Pershing ordered all officers to wear the Sam Brown belt. It would appear that March did not care for the belt. At all events he ordered that the moment an officer returned to the United States he had to take off his belt.

All of them did—except General Pershing. He still wears his belt.

**OREGON PROGRESS**

Developments in this country for the past week have been remarkably favorable. Commercial paper rates, supreme indicators of improved business conditions have declined from 8 to 7 and 3-4 percent in New York, time and call funds are cheaper and even the steel trade is able to report substantial gains. The lumber industry shows gain and construction work increases.

Salem carpenters working at from \$5 to \$7.50 a day.

Deschutes county to vote on \$50,000 road bond issue.

O. W. R. & N. company spent \$10,787,820 in Portland in 1920. Of this wages were \$6,541,948.

Salem—Burned Willamette gymnasium to be rebuilt.

Engineers of the Oregon bureau of

mines and geology will undertake field projects this summer in at least six mining districts throughout the state in the mapping and investigation of mineral resources that will call for the expenditure of the major portion of the \$25,000 state appropriation available during the year, according to announcement of H. M. Parks, director of the bureau. Mr. Parks will superintend in person the further investigation of the Columbia county iron and coal deposits which are looked upon as some of the most important mineral bodies in the state.

Hood River—Guler and Trout Lake auto stage line starts.

South Portland to have branch library costing \$18,000.

Riverside, Linn county, to have a community house.

Astoria—New Young's Bay sawmill completed and starts operations.

State Highway commission orders overhead crossings on railroads in Union and Baker counties costing \$275,000.

Eugene—\$150,000 modern apartment house to be built.

Salem Capital Journal "Total taxation for 1920 in Oregon is \$41,117,367, as against \$32,596,695 in 1919, an increase of \$8,520,672. The increase is due largely to special levies voted by the people."

Astoria has completed a shipping pier costing \$1,200,000.

Oregon City—Hawley paper mills plan another addition to the plant.

Echo has latest oil exploration project.

Flax industry growing. One farmer at Aumsville has 110 acres planted. S. P. company considering building the Oswego-Canby cutoff.

Albany—Standard Oil company to build three tanks of 100,000 gallons capacity.

Portland to get another five-story concrete automobile warehouse.

Astoria finishes \$1,200,000 dock warehouse, second largest pier in America and largest freight warehouse on continent.

Two Oregon City newsprint mills cut wages 20 percent; also same cut at Salem paper mill.

Marshfield—Starting of two Coos Bay sawmills employing 300 men to relieve unemployment situation. East-side mill to resume soon.

Portland—Ten of the eighteen Columbia river sawmills operating. Lumber conditions improving and majority of Oregon mills resuming operations.

Mesa school building nearing completion.

pletion. Much building in progress in residential district.

Echo—20,000 sheep sheared at Waterburger plant.

Nearly a million dollars to be spent for state highways and bridges this season.

**TRY SENDING MARKET  
NEWS BY RADIOPHONE**

Agricultural market reports by radiophone is the latest innovation announced by the bureau of markets, United States department of agriculture. This service will be launched experimentally at East Pittsburgh this week, and with the necessary radiophone apparatus, farmers and others within a few hundred miles of Pittsburgh will be able to learn agriculturally market conditions and prices immediately after the close of the markets. The reports are to be sent from radio station KDKA over a wave length of 330 meters.

The department's experimental radiophone service follows shortly the inauguration of sending agricultural market reports by wireless. Daily radio market reports are now being dispatched from Omaha, St. Louis, Washington, and Bellefonte, Pa., and received by wireless operators in 22 central and eastern states who immediately relay the news to farmers, shipping associations, distributors of farm products, and others. Although in existence but a short time the department is receiving many gratifying reports regarding the usefulness of this service, and marketing organizations everywhere are not only watching the work with keen interest, but are arranging as rapidly as possible to utilize the service.

Sending the reports by radiophone would greatly simplify their receipt by farmers and others direct, inasmuch as the operation of a radiophone set does not require a knowledge of wireless codes. Instead of coming in dots and dashes the market news would be received in English, the same as conversation over an ordinary telephone. At present those desiring the radio market reports must make arrangements with local experienced wireless operators to receive and relay the messages to them.

Carpentering and building. C. H. Merryman, telephone red 5741. M30

Brown's Dufur Stage Time Table  
Two round trips daily. Leave Bank hotel, 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Leave Dufur 7:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. 117

**CHRONICLE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—Front sleeping room, 615 East Fourth street. 19

FOR RENT—Furnished five-room modern house. Phone or see Coryea. 17

FOR RENT—Comfortably furnished housekeeping rooms, 115 East Second street. 21

FOR RENT—6-room modern house, 410 West Fourth street. Furniture for sale. Apply at house. 17

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping rooms, 320 East Third street. Telephone red 5941. 17

FOR RENT—Two sleeping rooms in private home. Conveniences, 322 West Sixth street. 14

FOR RENT—Two furnished housekeeping rooms. 322 East Third street. 18

FOR RENT—Two room new house, good garden planted. Seventeenth and Mt. Hood streets. Call at Venz Bauer's Real Estate office for key. 17

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—Buick "40" touring. \$275. Telephone 31F14. 18

FOR SALE—Two setting hens. Call black 4691. 18

FOR SALE—Weanling pigs. W. J. Means, telephone 26F11. P. O. Boyd, Oregon. 18w20

FOR SALE—Dry oak wood: old oak, \$11.50; second growth, \$12.50. Delivered. Call 30F22, after 6 p. m. 17

FOR SALE—Modern 8 room house, Ninth street; full basement, street assessments paid. \$3750. Easy terms. DARNELLE BROS. 405 Washington Main 6831. 19

FOR SALE—Westinghouse electric range, good as new. Cheap. Also electric water heater, all wires and connections. 412 East Second street. Telephone red 991. 18

FOR SALE—Cut flowers for Memorial day. 901 Liberty street. 18

FOR RENT—Unfurnished four room apartment, Federal street. Inquire 417 Alford street, side door. 18

FOR SALE—Remington automatic shotgun, good condition. L. E. Dawson. 17

FOR SALE—Milch cow. Reasonable. Inquire 725 Fair street or telephone red 4032. 18

FOR SALE—Ford sedan, practically new. Real bargain. Terms. Telephone Main 661 between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m. 19

FOR SALE—1919 Chevrolet touring, first class shape, good tires, extras. Call 516 West Thirteenth, or phone red 2342 after 6 p. m. 19

FOR SALE—1920 Monitor six, run 3,000 miles. Bargain for cash. Telephone red 3392 afternoons or evenings. 18

FOR SALE—1918 Maxwell, run 5000 miles, first class shape. Need money. 1119 Bluff St. after 5 p. m. 18

FOR SALE—Few stands of bees. Place orders promptly so they can be filled before honey flow. Call main 3711. 18

FOR SALE—New Russell 27-inch separator, wind-stacker, feeder and bagger, 150-foot belt. Terms. Inquire Wasco County bank. 17

FOR SALE—Five room plastered house, sleeping porch, nicely located. \$1400. Terms if desired. Venz Bauer, main 1571. 17

FOR SALE—Large and small farm and orchard tracts. Reasonable prices, good terms. W. C. Hanna, Dufur, Ore. 181F.

FOR SALE—For immediate removal—the old Central Feed Barn building at the corner of Third and Federal streets. Walther-Williams company. 18

FOR SALE—Nine acres growing wheat. Will make three tons hay to the acre. Three miles from The Dalles. Telephone black 4131 between 6 and 8 p. m. 18

FOR SALE—White Ivory bedroom suite, Thompson piano and other furniture, and Overland model 90, painted and overhauled. Inquire at 1009 Jackson street. 18

FOR SALE—1918 Ford speedster, everything in best of condition. 1918 Ford touring, just overhauled, runs like new. 504 East Thirteenth street. Black 3262. 17

FOR SALE—Wasco county wheat ranch 240 acres, complete with stock, equipment and buildings. Will take Dalles property up to \$7,000 in partial exchange, or small ranch, close in. Address box 714, city. 18

**WANTED**

WANTED—Middle-aged woman for general house work on ranch. Write T1, care Chronicle. 18

WANTED—Auto trucks to haul gravel on highway at Celilo. Shotwell Contracting company, Celilo, Ore. 18

WANTED—To sell, rent and repair sewing machines and typewriters. Hemstitching done. Phone Coryea. 17

WANTED—Position as cook in general house in town, gentlemanly, honest Japanese youth. Address James T. K., 311 Perkins Avenue, Pendleton, Oregon. 26

**MISCELLANEOUS**

HEMSTITCHING—and buttons covered. Mrs. A. J. Moline, 607 Union street. 181F.

TRANSFER AND EXPRESS—Furniture and piano moving. Freight hauled and general express business. Telephone: Stand. red 101; residence black 1852. J. E. Hostie. 117

MEMSTITCHING—Picot edging. Mrs. L. M. Boothby, 348 Washington street. Telephone main 6581. 17

**PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS**

PIANOS TUNED—and repaired, action regulating and refinishing. Player actions a specialty. Work guaranteed. S. A. Dockstader, Corcoran Music store, 320 East Second street. Telephone main 1061. 17

**White Truck Line**

Freight and express between The Dalles and Wasco, Moro and all way points. Leave The Dalles, 9 a. m. daily except Sunday. Leave Moro, 1:30 p. m. Leave Wasco, 2:30 p. m. D. M. Pierce, proprietor. Telephone black 1642 or main 471. 17

**FORD**

**Specialists**

Whitney Repair Shop  
709 East Second St.

**VENZ BAUER**

General real estate, insurance, and loans. 100 1/2 East Second street. Telephone main 1571. 281F

**LUCILE CUMMINS**

Teacher of Piano

Summer classes open June 1. Telephone black 6221. Studio at 204 West Ninth street. 17

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**BOB WERSCHKUL**

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Empress Theatre Plant

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