

WILLAMETTE AND COLUMBIA RISE

HIGH WATER CAUSES ALARM; WHEAT FIELDS IN-UNDATED.

By United Press
PORTLAND, May 19.—Flood conditions of rivers throughout the northwest were alarming today. The Willamette river at Portland had reached a stage of 19 feet above zero, and was rising rapidly. All lower docks were flooded. Pumping machinery was being installed today in basements of all buildings within an area of several blocks from the river front. The Columbia river at Vancouver rose a foot overnight, flooding the lowlands near the city. Lower docks here also were flooded. Four thousand acres of wheat land near LaGrande were reported inundated with heavy damage today. Many Union county roads were covered with several feet of water. Small farmers and ranchers were preparing to flee their homes if the waters continue to rise. The Clearwater and Snake rivers in Eastern Oregon and Idaho were reported to have come up two feet overnight, with driftwood jams threatening numerous bridges.

CHIEF JUSTICE

(Continued From Page 1.)
 LaFourch, Louisiana, November, 1845. He was educated at Mount St. Mary's college, in the state of his birth. He later got his law training at the Georgetown university. He served in the confederate army. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, who sat beside White in court, was a captain in the union army. White was elected to the Louisiana state senate in 1874 and appointed associate justice of the state supreme court four years later. In 1891 he took his seat in the United States senate, but never finished his six-year term. In 1894 President Cleveland appointed him to the United States supreme court.

13-YEAR-OLD

(Continued From Page 1.)
 may be heard behind closed doors. But they are leaving spring planting and coming, anyway, because, though Letta is a queer little creature—wild as a hawk, some say—there are a "passel of folks who feel right sorry for her." She always was "nobody's child."

Dr. S. Burke Mussey, dentist, First National bank, rooms 307-308. Telephone main 2911, res. main 1691. 817

MAY CONSOLIDATE SEATTLE LAND OFFICE AT VANCOUVER

By United Press
VANCOUVER, Wash., May 19.—The Seattle chamber of commerce will no longer oppose consolidation of the United States land office at Seattle with the office here, according to a report received by the local chamber of commerce.

The consolidation is one of the many provided for under the national sundry civil expense bill.

If effected, all national land business for the Washington district will be handled through this city, it is said.

TO JOIN FLEETS IN AMERICAN ARMADA

NAVAL OFFICERS BELIEVE MAIN FLEET SHOULD BE IN PACIFIC.

(By A. L. Bradford.)
 (United Press Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, May 19.—The Atlantic and Pacific fleets are to be joined into one American armada if present plans of the navy department are carried out, it was learned authoritatively today.

The question of bringing the two fleets together is understood now to be before President Harding and a decision by the president and Secretary of the Navy Denby is expected shortly.

Naval officers believe that the new fleet should be assigned at first to the Pacific ocean. Though it is denied that this would be any evidence of unfriendliness toward Japan, these officers think that the international situation is such that it would be better that the main American fleet be stationed in the Pacific.

LEGIIONNAIRES TO WEAR RED POPPIES ON MEMORIAL DAY

In France these days red poppies are waving their brilliant heads everywhere along the roads and in the fields. One sees them growing among the stands of rye and millet, and in the pastures. Everywhere over the battle fields red poppies sprang up, veritably carpeting fields where even grass would not grow. The poppy was commemorated in verse and prose in literature of the war. It has become the flower sacred to the memory of those who died. The national department of the American Legion has adopted it as the official emblem of the organization. As such it will be worn on Memorial Day, in all parts of the United States, in fact wherever the Legion is established. The executive council of the Dalles post, meeting Tuesday night with Commander Pat Foley, ordered enough of the poppies to supply all the local Legion members and the members of the auxiliary. The orders were placed through the department of Oregon. Each person in the memorial day parade, G. A. R., Spanish-American war, and the world war veterans, will wear a red poppy if the Legion post can arrange for a large enough supply.

DEPRESSION TEACHES HABITS OF SAVING

AMERICAN IS CURED OF EXTRAVAGANCE, CURRENCY CONTROLLER DECLARES

By Ralph H. Turner
 (United News Staff Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, May 18.—Hard times in the United States have had at least one good effect in the opinion of D. E. Crissinger, comptroller of the currency. They have taught the American people to save their money. Saving money had almost become a lost art with the American people with war profits swelling their incomes and the silk shirt spirit rampant, but now, according to Crissinger, the average American has been cured of extravagance.

"People are saving more because they feel they may be some underlying the future," Crissinger said commenting on reports that savings accounts were showing an increase. "When a man begins to feel that his job isn't any too secure, or that the morrow may bring him reduction in wages, he is inclined to spend less and put more in the bank. This is a sign even though it is regrettable that an economic depression was necessary to bring it about.

"But it means that the American people are sobering up, that thrift is returning to the national life. Wasteful extravagance caused by the war inflation has begun to wane."

It would be well for the country, Crissinger added, if the thrift wave would spread to the holders of wealth. He did not think it had yet struck the richer elements.

The saving habits which are developing at present will reap excellent results for the nation's welfare, in Crissinger's opinion, when the economic readjustment is completed. Through the thrift of today, even though it be enforced, the people will establish a sound foundation for the prosperity of tomorrow, Crissinger believes.

That savings bank deposits are gaining is shown in reports collected by the United States chamber of commerce. Officials of the chamber point out that uneasiness in the economic world is generally accompanied by such gains, although deposits in all banks, as reported to the comptroller of the currency, have registered a decrease.

SMELL OF FOOD CURES HUNGER STRIKING SLACKER

By United News
WASHINGTON, May 19.—Hunger strikers will find no sympathy in the American army.

When Linn A. E. Gale, American radical draft evader, was expelled from Mexico, he was seized by army officials at Laredo, Texas, Gale went on a hunger strike.

Army officers thereupon stationed Gale next to the mess kitchen and placed a guard over him. The fragrant aroma of bacon and beans was wafted from the kitchen to the nostrils of the draft evader. Gale capitulated in 24 hours, and accepted food.

JACK'S AND GEORGES' TRAINING ALL WRONG

HEAVY BATTLERS BOTH DUE FOR DEFEAT; DEMPSEY REJECTS TRAINER.

By Westbrook Pegler
 (United News Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, May 19.—Just two men east of the Alleghenies don't know a blame thing about conditioning a fighter for a big row. Everybody else knows all about it. The two "stupid" are Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier.

Jack has decided not to use a trainer. That finishes Jack—ask any handbook athlete along Broadway.

Carpentier is going to do very little running on the road for the good of his wind. He thinks his wind is good enough anyway and, in case it isn't, he'll tighten it up by a little high jumping, hurdling, sprinting and rowing on the machine. So that'll be good night, for George. They're both licked.

Dempsey has made his decision in the face of Jess Willard's awful mistake in Toledo. Jess eliminated the tyranny and expense of a trainer with one thrifty swipe and also eliminated his championship. However, Dempsey may know best.

Carpentier's training methods and his camp surroundings are something new in the world. There's barbed wire all around the old Matthews place in Manhattan. Until he gets into his machine to drive to Jersey City for the great battle on July 2, Georges will not go outside those entanglements except to take his quiet, early morning walking and sprinting exercises.

"He trains when he trains," said Gus Wilson, Georges' boss trainer. "Over in England" when we were training for the Beckett fight Princess Maud invited George to come to a tea one afternoon, just for an hour. It was a great honor. But George would not accept any invitations until we carried him crying on our shoulders.

"We don't do the usual work that a fighter does in getting ready for a bout. Why should I run George to death on the road in hot weather? To improve his wind? What good if I improve his wind and train him down to the bone? No, training is play with us. We train like college boys. One morning we take a football out on the road and kick it for two or three miles over the fields. Next day I lead off, walking. I break into a run and leave George over some brush hurdles that I have built up the day before, far from camp. Next day we take a medicine ball and bounce it around among us as we walk and trot.

"If the roads are bad and wet we will get back into our pasture and do some sprinting down the little steeple chase track that I have fixed up."

The Frenchman feels that he has learned all he is going to learn about the science of boxing. His ring work during training therefore will be taken with the idea of polishing up on precision. He hasn't very good sparring partners. Battling Marcot, chef and sparring partner, is a runty middle-weight, and Paul Journee, the heavy-weight, is a lumbering, awkward giant. However, Joe Jeanette is going to give George a week's work out which will help.

Dempsey is after every nickle he can get to add to his training camp. That is a branch of the fight business developed in the last few years. Carpentier won't have strangers on the place.

If the crowd goes to Dempsey's camp he has got to put on a show. If Carpentier does not feel like boxing, or Wilson prescribes a few days layoff there will be no objection to doing so because of paid admissions.

Their methods are entirely different, yet both are doing the wrong thing, judged by the standards established in the days when training camps were set up in road houses and much of the work was done with the wrist, elbow and chin with the gang down in the bar.

WHITE HOUSE HAS PEST DESTROYING AGENCY

By United News
WASHINGTON, May 18.—President Harding rises to announce discovery of "agencies for destroying pests about the administration." For years some such an agency has been sought by presidents, and other government officials—but it remained for members of the White house police force on night duty to make the discovery which led to the official pronouncement Tuesday.

Three baby owls have made their home in the rear of the Whitehouse grounds. They are being taught by

the mother owl to catch and kill rodents which venture about the mansion. From rodents to other pests is merely a turn of language, as the president illustrates.

But, he admitted, it may, after all, prove to be another "nature fake."

THE FORUM

To Editor Chronicle:—I noticed in your paper in reference to the new auto camping grounds west of Mill creek, calling it Dalles Illahee park. It may be all right in a way, but it's like getting "the cart before the horse."

The word Illahee, means country, earth, the ground, soil, land; Tipso Illahee, grassy land, the ground, soil; Sah-ha-lee, illahee, hills, mountains, and does not in any way refer to a resting place or resort. It seems to me that The Dalles Auto Illahee would be much more preferable if you have and regards for the Chinook Jargon. Then again, "Auto Mit-lite," is far better. The word mit-lite means to stay, camp, to sit, remain, and in Chinook is very suggestive. The word is entirely appropriate and good Chinook. D. L. CATES.

Twenty-five percent discount on cut glass bowls for this week only. Lindquist's Jewelry store. 21

FRENCH GEN. HOLDS WARM SPOT FOR AMERICANS

By United Press
DUSSELDORF, Germany.—General Gaucher, who commands the French and British forces of occupation in Dusseldorf, has a warm spot in his heart for the American Army. By the medium of this dispatch he wants to be cordially remembered to General Cameron, General Menoher, to General Johnson and to General MacArthur.

It was under Gaucher that the famous American 42nd, or Rainbow Division, received its baptism of fire. Gaucher's eyes light up when he speaks of the Rainbow lads, and particularly when he mentions that fine young soldier, "the MacArthur" a general who was oftentimes ahead of his own first line infantry in an advance.

Then he was in command over Cameron of the 4th Division in the famous counter-attack of July 18

1918. He tells with relish of how he and Cameron shared the same "P. C." during that operation and controlled the development of their share of it. Later the general was shifted to Belgium, and there under him the 91st or Pine Tree Division of the Yanks, hailing from the Pacific Coast and mountain states in general, but from "Powder River" in particular.

"Your men are brave," says General Gaucher, "but sometimes too brave, and a bit imprudent. I remember once they went into a town without arranging for their water supply—coats, off, fighting in their

shirtsleeves—and took the place in short order. But like all Americans they had been eating too much sugar, either in their coffee or elsewhere, and got thirsty. So they abandoned the town and fell back to get water and supplies.

"That doesn't matter, General," they told me when I remonstrated. "Now that we've had our water, we'll go back and take it all over again!"

"Yes, but, my children," I told them, "You may take it back again, but in that way you'll have a big cemetery. And that is worth thinking of!"



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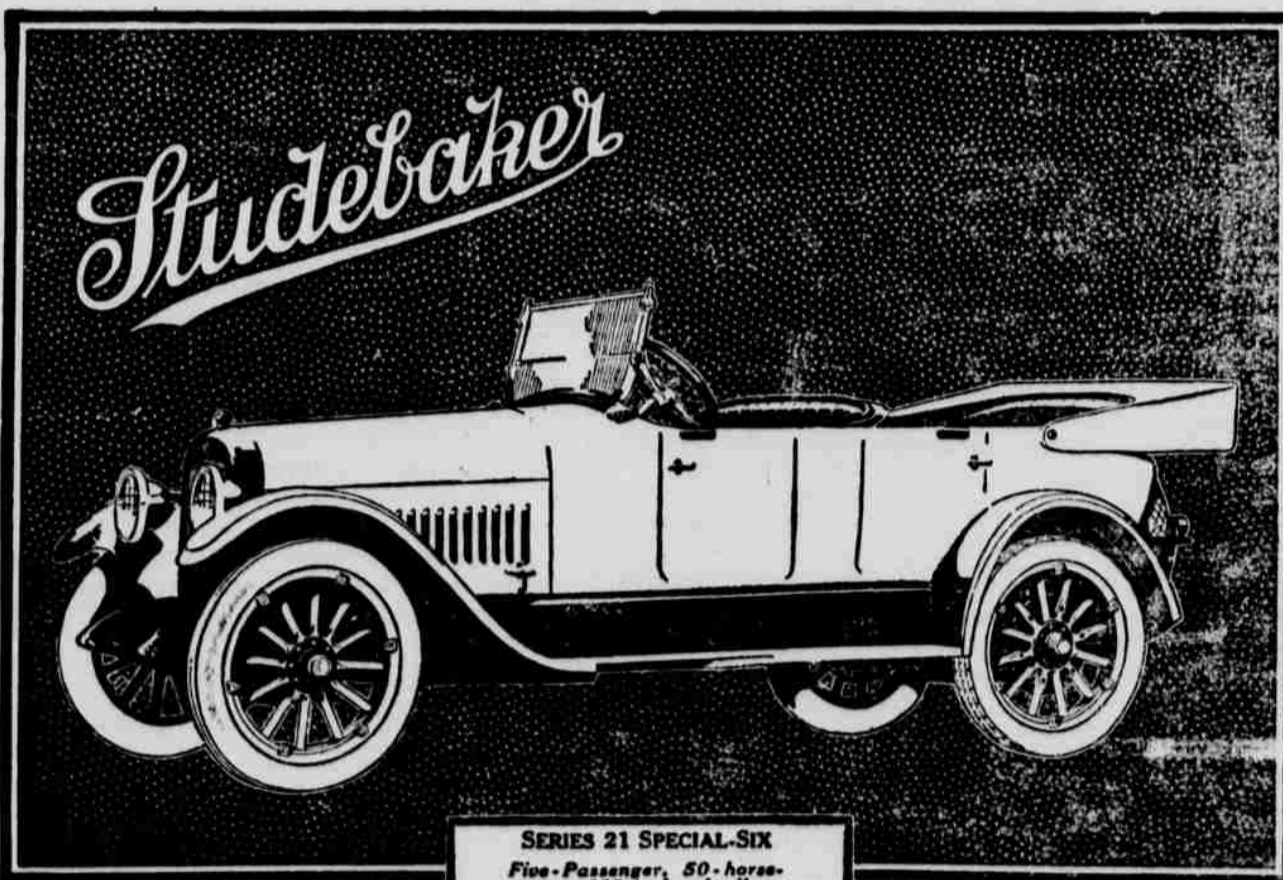
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