

British Food Administrator Recovering From Attempt to Follow His Own Diet



LORD and LADY RHONDA

Lord Rhonda, British food administrator undertook to follow the diet he laid down for the British people, and as a result became very ill. He had to retire to his country seat

in Wales, and this photograph shows him and Lady Rhonda there, both having recovered from the illness caused by their experiment.

SENATE ARGUES

(Continued from page one)

Pennsylvania, former secretary of state, joined in opposing the Borah amendment which was upheld by the author and Senator Kellogg of Minnesota. The opponents declared that the principal evil of secret diplomacy is secrecy concerning treaties actually consummated, which does not obtain in this country. Senator Knox said negotiations of treaties in public is impractical; that statements made in open discussion of treaties might prejudice the nation's interests. Senator Borah insisted that the peace treaty to end the world war must be made with all the peoples of all the nations concerned having full information and giving their approval to the terms, while Senator Kellogg declared that the country could not afford to go on record now in favor of secret diplomacy. Senator Sherman asserted that free speech is "dead as far as the administration is concerned."

Monmouth Creamery Has Complaint at Service

Discrimination against the Monmouth Co-operative creamery in favor of a creamery at Independent Fargo Express officials, and in reply to complaints, A. H. Peterson, general Wells Fargo agent, says he thinks the service of the express company has been confused with a former freight service. The Wells Fargo has operated on the branch line of the Southern Pacific from Crisp to Monmouth only a short time. F. O. Powell of the Monmouth creamery in a complaint to the public service commission, alleged the trainmen on the Valley & Siletz refused to take cream at some stations for the Monmouth creamery, but stop for it if it is going to the Independence creamery, basing the refusal on the fact that the station in question is not with an agent though an agent is located at Crisp where transfer is made from the Valley & Siletz to the Southern Pacific. Mr. Peterson says he does not think any further fault will be found with the service.

APPROPRIATION

(Continued from page one)

000 less than the shipping board requested, but Chairman Sherley ex-

MORE MATERIAL FOR U. S. ARMY

Names of Young Men Who Answered in Last Registration Are Announced

Below is given the list of names of the 123 young men who have reached their majority in the last year and who registered under Marion county war draft board, district No. 1, at the recent call for registration:

- William McKinley Forbis, Salem. Dexter Ray Evans, Salem. John McKinley Lichty, Silverton. Cyril Arno Suing, Salem. Homer Bryan Ruch, Independence. James McFarland, Salem. Basil Zell, Salem. William Herman Lehman, Salem. Claude Cecil Lyons, Turner. Joseph Peter Fielen, Salem. Robert La Rue, Salem. Hallie Franklin Bailey, Salem. Lawrence Bernard Scharback, Silverton. Eugene Leslie Jones, Chemung. Herbert Henry Hoffman, Salem. Lon Julius Barrett, Salem. J. Verne Chandler, Turner. John Junior Lane, Salem. Joseph William Fitts, Salem. Dean M. Duvall, Independence. Donald Stanton Riches, Turner. Earl Dune, Salem. William Conrad Jones, Salem. Herbert Guy Liston, Salem. Paul Henry Johnson, Salem. Frederick Merle Chapman, Salem. Jesse Richard George, Salem. John Frank Fabry Jr., Salem. Herbert Hahn, Salem. Lloyd William Hughes, Salem. Vernon Prentz Mentzer, Salem. Frank David Harris, Salem. Edwin Davidson Dickey, Salem. Joe Andrew Tuleja, Salem. James Hillman Murphy, Salem. Delmer Albert Davidson, Talbot. John Hurschell Hoppes, Salem. Leo Hopt, Salem. Stephen Waldo Masters, Salem. Carl Wilhelm Haugen, Silverton. Jesse Leslie Sparks, Bandon. Roy Wrenn Hammer, Salem. Elvord Barnick, Salem. Alton R. Rae, Salem. Lloyd Lindsey Hockett, Salem. Harlie Melvin Smalley, Salem. Paul Eugene Plants, Salem. Bankston Mauldin, Salem. Rufus Fay Cory, Macleay. Ralph Warden, Salem. Orel George Gagner, Salem. Wilford W. Williams, Salem. Carl Herchel Williams, Salem. Allen George Hall, Macleay. Anton Hananska, Shaw. Lee Cordell Ball, Turner. Roswell Starr Waltz, Salem. Kenneth Victor Keefer, Salem. Ralph Fraser Burroughs, Salem. William Henry Bechtel, Salem. Lloyd Lemuel Thomas, Salem. Barney Leighty, Silverton. Oscar E. Schwabauer, Salem. James G. Swagerty, Salem. Irving Hanson, Oregon City. Vester N. Bonas, Salem. William W. Krebs, Talbot. Warren McVay Lindsay, Salem. Charles Wesley Landen, Salem. Lyle Pascoe Bartholomew, Salem. Victor Nolan Schofield, Portland. Earl Marion Cady, Salem. Noble Henningsen, Salem. Robert Rockwell Tracy, Turner. Ben Robert Cooper, Aumsville. John Douglas Stettler, Salem. Peter Anton Kufner, Salem. Elwin Clinton Willis, Salem. Hermegeotis Barba Carbonell, Bandon. La Union, P. I. George J. Favasovich, Lyons. Harry Tanaka, Salem. Marc Saucy, Salem. George Andrew Peristeronoplos, Salem. James Douglas Walker, Salem. George William Treisch, Salem. Carl Abilaj Wood, Turner. William Plovright Bennett, Salem. Peter Anton Kufner, Salem. Raymond Frank Schultz, Salem. Harold O. White, Salem. Van Francis Baily, Jefferson. James Wilbur Anderson, Jefferson. Cecil James Kerr, Jefferson. William Leslie Westcott, Mill City. Jacob Casper Hafner, Stayton. George Bryan Clark, Gates. Glenn Ray Ettinger, Mill City. Don C. Stohman, Detroit. Arnold William VanHandel, Sublimity. Clarence Rudolph English, Stayton. North Smith, Stayton. Henry Selmer Brown, Aumsville. Nicholas J. Henberger, Sublimity. Alphaus Ruff, Stayton.

SUBJUGATION OF WOMEN OBJECT

Dr. Esther Lovejoy Tells of Treatment of Captured French Girls

CHICAGO, June 10.—Germany, balked in its effort to conquer the manhood of France, is attempting to subjugate the women of the republic through motherhood, while the women of the United States, unheeding the call of their French sisters, are "loafers, going about in high-heeled shoes, wanting to be entertained by the story of the war," Dr. Esther Lovejoy declared in an address here today.

REPORTS FROM OREGON CROPS

Fruit, Grain and Vegetables Reduced by Weather Conditions

PORTLAND, Or., June 8.—A good soaking rain followed by warm weather is the need of grain and fruit growers all over Oregon according to the observation of F. L. Kent, field agent of the U. S. department of crop estimates, for Oregon, commenting on crop conditions on June 8. His comments are as follows: Weather conditions.—The month of May has been one of the coldest May months on record for the state of Oregon. Rainfall was fairly general throughout the state during the month, but the amount was insufficient for the real needs of crops. Many sections of the state suffered from light frosts during the month. In some localities these frosts were severe enough to kill tender vegetation, such as tomato plants and the like. Early planted potatoes were pretty badly "nipped" in some sections. In certain localities severe damage was done to fruit during the first half of the month. A good soaking rain followed by warm weather would be greatly appreciated in all parts of the state. Wheat.—Both spring and fall seedling would be materially benefited by a warm rain in all parts of the state. Generally the crop has not yet suffered for want of moisture except in some of the drier localities. But low temperatures have retarded the growth during the month. Growth on May 1st, 1918, was greatly in advance of last year, and somewhat ahead of normal, but the condition of growth on June 1st, 1918, was somewhat behind the normal for that season of the year. Some wire worm damage is reported from Eastern Oregon, and aphid and Hessian fly damage in the Willamette Valley. Indications are that the acreage of both winter and spring wheat is materially increased over last year and over the average. Compilation of large number of reports from the crop and farm labor survey indicate an increase for 1918 over the 1917 plantings of 35 per cent in the area seeded to winter wheat, and an increase of about 2 per cent in the spring wheat area. With favorable weather conditions from now until harvest time the state should produce about 20,000,000 bushels of wheat. Oats.—The Crop Survey referred to indicates an increase of about 7 per cent in the area seeded to oats. Weather conditions have been rather unfavorable for the oat crop. The same as above referred to for wheat. Barley.—The Oregon Crop Survey indicated an increase of about 16 per cent in the acreage sown to barley. Reports from Field Aids on June 1st indicate that this intended increase in both barley and oats planting has probably taken place. Hay.—The increased acreage in wheat, oats and barley has naturally utilized some of the land which normally would have been in hay crops. In some of the alfalfa growing sections wheat has been planted where alfalfa has usually been grown in the clover growing sections of Western Oregon the clover acreage has been very materially reduced as a natural result of the increased planting of wheat and oats. The vetch crop, which is largely used for hay in Western Oregon, has been seriously damaged by aphid. Some fields have been plowed up and planted to corn and potatoes. Cold and rather dry weather has prevented the normal growth of meadows. All of these unfavorable conditions have combined to materially reduce the prospective hay crop. Fruit.—Outside of the Hood River district apples appear to have bloomed lightly and consequently have set a very light crop of fruit. Considerable frost damage is reported in some sections. Peaches were hard hit by the early frosts of April. Some localities report 25 per cent of a normal crop but most sections say not enough for home demands. The pear crop promises fair. In localities where both apples and pears are grown there is a much better "set" of pears than of apples. Prunes in Southern Oregon were hurt by April frosts. In the Willamette Valley the prospects are fine. Cherries were injured by the April freeze and a light crop all over the state will result. The commercial crop will probably be about one half of the 1917 production.

FICKERT TRACES HUN INFLUENCE

Attorney Files Objection to Thomas J. Mooney's Application for Pardon

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—The sinister voice of the German high command which directed the sinking of the Lusitania whispered an order into the ear of Thomas J. Mooney to plant a bomb and kill and maim during the preparedness day parade here, District Attorney Charles M. Fickert said in a brief filed with Governor William D. Stephens today, opposing Mooney's application for a pardon. Mooney is under sentence of death for murder in connection with the bomb explosion. "Those who sank the Lusitania and those who manufactured and discharged the bomb which wrought the havoc during the preparedness day parade were agents of the same principal," Fickert said. "They had one paymaster." Fickert devoted a considerable portion of the 124 page document to an answer to the charge that Mooney's conviction was brought about by fraud and malfeasance practiced by himself and by the police department of the city. Throughout his career Mooney has been an opponent of preparedness and an advocate of "direct action," dynamiting and the "criminal activi-

ITALIANS GIVE HELPING HAND

Albania Benefits by Influence of Nearby Country—Starvation Prevented

ROME, April 30.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—The Italians are doing in Albania exactly what Americans did in the Philippines in helping and uplifting a population in need of guidance and encouragement, General George Scriver military attaché at the American embassy, said to The Associated Press correspondent upon his return from a journey of five weeks through that part of Albania which has been occupied by the Italians.

Oregon College Girls Taking Odd Positions

Oregon college girls will pass their vacations in war work, many lines of which are novel. Two will go into the mountains in forest patrol service, one has a position in a lumber camp where she will act as cook and domestic supervisor at \$90 a month, and members of the Tre-Nu, an organization of self-supporting girls, will enlist as an agricultural unit. "The Y. W. C. A., working with the faculty committee, is planning to make it possible for every woman student of the University of Oregon to get into useful employment during the summer," writes Miss Mabel L. Cummings, chairman of the women's war emergency committee. "A state survey is being made and an employment bureau under the Y. W. C. A. is organized. Many clerical positions are open. Work in canning factories and box factories, work on fruit ranches in pruning, thinning, picking, and packing brings our young women wages often \$2.50 to \$3.50 a day. Domestic secretaries and care takers are going out to have the care of children whose parents are away on vacations and to perform other services. "From time to time girls are leaving to take responsible positions as substitutes for men in newspaper offices. Graduates in physical education are making application for service in reconstruction work. Systematic and thorough Red Cross Work has been organized through the women students through the Women's League with the cooperation of the Y. W. C. A. secretary and the university faculty. The Y. W. C. A. bungalow has been made a Red Cross headquarters. Each woman student was asked to sign for three definite hours a week for the making of surgical dressings. The number of dressings turned out is sometimes 2,000 a week."

LANDS CULTIVATED

LONDON, April 14.—Serious loss resulted from the great battle in France is the ruin of great areas of land behind the old British lines, which were under cultivation by the army. The British and French Food production departments were carrying out on a large scale a scheme for growing of vegetables behind the lines for the use of the soldiers. The last official figure of the land cultivated in this way in the zone of the British army was 50,000 acres, although in recent months the figure has been much increased. A great deal of new work had been done in the neighborhood of Peronne, and at Ham, Ephey and near Chauny. All this land had been ploughed with American tractor ploughs and a great deal of it planted with potatoes. Another work which has been lost is that begun by the Quakers to succor the victims of the war in the territories won back from the Germans a year ago. The Quakers had a large farm near Ham which was their general headquarters, from which they were sending out automobile tractors to plough land, were helping the returned peasants to restore their market-gardens, and were providing them with goats to replace the cattle taken by the enemy. This work will probably have to be abandoned until the war ends.

Gigantic Sirens Warn Paris of German Air Raids

These are so powerful that they can be heard all over the city, and when they begin the populace seeks the safety of cellars. This siren is on the tower of Notre Dame, and it can be heard 1500 metres.

FALL KILLS LIEUTENANT

ARCADIA, Fla., June 10.—Lieutenant Benjamin Heisland of Marietta, Pa., was killed, and Cadet Caston also of Pennsylvania, was seriously hurt at Dorr Field today in the fall of an airplane in which they were flying. The machine was up only about 100 feet.

BASEBALL GOSSIP

Neither Denver nor Lincoln, two old standbys of the Western league, has league baseball this season. The Toledo Mud Hens, Roger Bresnahan's American association outfit, lost 16 of the first 20 games of the season. George Sisler is fast coming into his own. The St. Louis Browns star is surely an "ace" in every department of the game. Miller, the Cleveland first sacker, is a nice fiddler, but to date he has been unable to go very far in the art of hitting. Looks rather strange not to see Ty Cobb among the leading batters, but once started, the Detroit wonder will most likely come to the front at a fast clip.

CONCLUDING GENERAL SCRIVEN SAID

"The occupation of Albania by Italian troops has proved the salvation of the remaining Albanians and the revival of the Albanian nation." The Boston Braves won 16 out of 15 games on their first invasion of the west, which is quite a contrast to their early season pastime in their own neighborhood. Johnny Bates and Tommy McMillan, both veterans of the game, are going fine for Mobile, which team, by the way, is managed by Pat Flaherty, another veteran of the big top.

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