

WEATHER: Oregon, Friday  
rain; moderate southerly gale.

# The Oregon Statesman

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SEVENTIETH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1920

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

## FREEDOM OF IRISH RACE IS FAVORED

### Eye Witnesses Give Reports of Disturbances Before Committee of 100 Investigating Question

## NIGHTS ARE HIDEOUS WITH FIRING RAVAGES

### Civil Court Procedure is Suspended—British Military Rules

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Eye-witness reports of disturbances in Ireland connected with the movement for Irish independence were given today at the opening hearings of the commission of the committee of 100 investigating the Irish question.

### Four Witnesses on Stand.

Four witnesses, including Dennis Morgan, chairman of the town council of Thurles, Ireland, and three Americans who visited Ireland recently—John F. Martin, Green Day, Wis., Father Michael English, Whitehall, Mont., and Father James H. Cotter, Ironton, Ohio—were heard by the commission. All expressed sympathy for the Irish independent movement and told of violent events which they had seen and agreed that civil processes, except of the provisional Irish republic, were virtually at an end under the rule of the British military forces.

Mr. Morgan said his home was riddled with bullets prior to his arrest and deportation to England without any definite charges being preferred against him. With 200 other Irish republican leaders, he said, he went on a hunger strike, until they were released. He also told of having witnessed the shooting of an Irishman whose body, he said, was beaten into unrecognizable form.

Father Cotter, a Catholic editor, told of the killing of a Galway civilian by a British soldier without cause, he said. The soldier, he said, was seized by another "civilian" and reprisals against the town followed an hour later. "Soldiers shot up the streets for several hours," he said. The aged priest added that he lay for an hour and a half under a window ledge of his hotel to escape the flying bullets. The military, he added, later set fire to two houses and fired into a Galway newspaper plant whose management was friendly to the republican movement.

Father Cotter and Mr. Martin, Knights of Columbus official, stated that sentiment in Ireland was virtually unanimous for independence.

### Sympathy With Republicans.

Sympathy of everyone I met, Catholic and Protestant, were for the republicans," said Father Cotter. "The belief that religious prejudices or differences were involved in Ireland was unbounded, he added.

"There was absolute unanimity of opinion for home rule," Mr. Martin said.

All witnesses said that civil court procedure was suspended in Ireland, coroner's inquests prohibited by the British government and that the only authority exercised, except for the British military forces, was that of the Irish republicans.

About 600 soldiers and 400 police are stationed constantly in Limerick, Rev. Mr. English said. Military raids through Pennisill, a Limerick district, were so frequent, he said, that it had been named the "Pennisill sector."

He told of a fire started by hand grenades or incendiaries, which damaged 200 houses in the Pennisill district and said he saw many marks of bullets and bombs.

Mr. Martin said he was halted and searched frequently by soldiers during a journey from Limerick to Cork. He said there were great numbers of military horses in Cork pulling the streets continuously.

In the space of five blocks, Mr. Martin said, he noted about 80 windows of houses that had been shattered by the activities of the soldiery.

"No compensation has been made by the British government for the destruction of property whose destruction has been proved against its own forces," he declared.

Father Cotter said he spent eight weeks in Ireland last summer. In Cork, he said, a sister of Terence MacSwiney showed him a dum-dum bullet which had been fired at her but missed.

(Continued on page 6.)

## SOLDIER DELICACIES WILL BE SENT TODAY

### 30 BOXES PACKED AND TRANSFERRED BY LEGIONERS

### Mother of Red Cross Nurse Who Made Supreme Sacrifice Contributes to Collection

Shipment of the jams and jellies collected for the tubercular soldiers at Fort Bayard, N. M., will be made today, the men of the American Legion packing and transferring the 30 boxes of delicacies to the railway offices for shipping.

The government defrays the expense of sending the contributions, which have come from Hubbard, Stayton, and some from the surrounding country, although the greater portion has been secured in Salem.

The latest offering received was from the mother of the Red Cross nurse who was the first one from Oregon to die in the service. It came from Junction City.

## HARDING ASKS ABIDING FAITH

### President-elect Starts on Four Day Cruise to Cristobal With No Stops

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 18.—Sobor thinking and an abiding faith in the republic during the critical period of war reconstruction were asked of the American people today by President-elect Harding in an address here just before he sailed for a three weeks vacation voyage to the Canal Zone.

Some reverses and disappointments, he declared, must come as the aftermath of the world conflict, but he predicted confidently that all of them would pass away again if the people only "kept their heads" and held fast to the old time virtues of thrift, honesty and common sense.

Ringling through his address was a predominant note of confidence and unflinching faith. "A confident America," buttressed by resources never equalled before by any people, an America with a free, representative government, was the ideal which he declared must be kept in view. He said no one declared that the old order should return, but he maintained that in building for the new order there must be no acceptance of strange currents and fancy theories. The address was delivered at a luncheon of the New Orleans Association of Commerce, the central feature of a program of entertainment by which the city sought to show the president-elect that the partisanship of the campaign already had been forgotten. Great street crowds cheered Mr. Harding everywhere during his short stay and to a gathering of thousands in front of the city hall he expressed his gratitude for the hospitality through the south.

Mr. Harding was the guest later at an informal reception at the Elks' home, where he was presented with a gold watch, the gift of the local lodge. His "little talk" promised the committee of Elks developed into a fifteen minute address before a crowd of a thousand gathered in front of the home.

The president-elect was in New Orleans about five hours. He arrived shortly before 11 a. m. and went aboard his steamer, the Parismina, shortly after 4 p. m. Soon afterward the Parismina started on the four-day run to Cristobal.

Any possibility that the vessel would touch at a Mexican port on her way down, in response to an invitation extended to Mr. Harding by the Mexican government, disappeared when the steamship company notified him that such a stop would carry the Parismina three days out of her course.

Besides Mrs. Harding and his secretary, the president-elect is accompanied by a number of personal friends, including Senators Hale of Maine and Frelinghuysen of New Jersey.

## Killing of Turkeys for Market Begins

ROSEBURG, Or., Nov. 18.—The turkey market was opened here today by leading local buyers offering 45 cents a pound for prime birds, with the promise of an increase to from three to five cents should the market become stronger. With consignments arriving Friday, which will be the banner turkey day of the season in this section, very few birds were received today, but they were in prime condition and quickly sought by both local and foreign buyers, who were anxious to get shipments moving as it is known that many farmers will not kill before tomorrow, thus delaying the shipments to outside markets. There was still a strong demand among growers for a better price than the 45 cents opening, and it was said to be likely that 45 cents will be the prevailing price for top birds tomorrow. Farmers interested in the pool of that has been formed here to keep prices on a higher level for their turkeys are hoping for a fifty-cent offer before tomorrow's sale closes.

## Government Regulation of Industry May Jeopardize Oil Supply

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—An oil production sufficient to supply the world for several generations at least, was forecast today at the annual meeting here of the American Petroleum Institute.

Henry L. Doherty, of New York, Thomas A. O'Donnell of Los Angeles, president of the institute and R. D. Benson, president of the Tidewater Oil company, declared that the petroleum resources of the world were nowhere near exhaustion.

Government Criticized. Mr. O'Donnell, however, attacked the navy department for its seizure of oil stocks on the Pacific coast. Producers there, he said, "feel that the navy department has not been fair," and added: "We believe this to be due to the extreme prejudice of the head of the department."

Mr. O'Donnell and Mr. Doherty both declared that government regulation of the petroleum industry was likely to jeopardize the world's future oil supply by discouraging development of new fields.

"What the petroleum business needs is assurance that it can proceed in the development of new sources of supply," Mr. Doherty declared, "in a competitive and non-restricted manner. Government regulation and meddling will check the initiative of oil companies, resulting in a restricted output."

Mr. Doherty predicted there would be sufficient gasoline for all automotive requirements for generations to come. He said scientists undoubtedly will discover new fuel extracts, but was of the opinion that the probability of finding an artificial substitute for petroleum was remote.

Immense Capital Needed. The immense capital needed for development of new oil fields precludes the possibility of the petroleum industry becoming a monopoly, the speaker said. More money, he continued, is being spent in the production of oil than is earned by producing properties. Between 1912 and 1919 the amount of capital invested in 250 American oil companies, the speaker said, exceeded the dividends paid by these companies by nearly \$900,000,000.

Mr. O'Donnell declared that the attitude of the navy department toward Pacific coast producers, coupled with agitation for government investigation of the industry "nearly always by men not familiar with the subject and frequently with preconceived prejudices, has had a destructive influence on the development of petroleum resources on the Pacific coast."

Open Door Policy Urged. The speaker urged that all governments adhere to the "open door policy," "allowing a free opportunity for everybody from everywhere" to participate in the necessary oil development.

Mr. Benson expressed belief that huge amounts of petroleum were yet to be discovered on the American continent, particularly in the west, Canada and in South America.

Addressing the institute tonight Admiral Benson, chairman of the shipping board, declared that American shipping was facing "the most unrelenting and stifling competition" from foreign countries, but had a great advantage in its oil burning fleet. Seventy-five per cent of American ships now burn oil, for fuel, he said, while only 15 per cent of foreign ships are oil burners.

Establishment of foreign bunker stations, Admiral Benson said, had a great advantage in that it would meet three fourths of its foreign oil requirements at a saving of millions of dollars a year.

Other countries are nearing the completion of their quotas and interest in the drive is growing according to reports received here. Mr. Butler reports that Hood River county practically reached its quota the opening day and that many communities of the county exceeded their quotas from 150 to 200 per cent.

The drive throughout the county is on behalf of orphan walls, he said, "we have about 50 on the list ranging from \$20,000 to \$50,000 and nobody makes a howl like you did to give up. We are sorry we ever tackled you."

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