

SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR

PEOPLE ASKED TO HELP LIFT COST BURDENS

Manufacturer, Factory Laborer and Retailer Must Assist in Bringing Relief, Declares McCumber.

MEAGRE PROFIT MUST BE ORDER FOR TIME

Net Earnings of Agricultural Class Are Far Below Pre-War Incomes

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Launching the administration tariff bill today in the senate, Chairman McCumber of the finance committee, warned manufacturer, factory laborer and retailer alike that a protective tariff alone would not bring a revival of business, that there must be a reduction of costs to within the reach of the consumer's pocket book before there could be a return to "old time prosperity."

Senator McCumber said the way to reduce costs was for the manufacturer and retailer to be satisfied with "meagre" profits for a while and for the factory employee to increase their efficiency, "to the highest possible degree," in view of the present high cost of living, he added. It would be "most unjust" for the manufacturer to give his economy by cutting wages.

People Must Help
"This proposed legislation will open the way to prosperity in the United States, but it will not, unaided, bring about this result," declared Senator McCumber. "The American people must do the rest, and right here, I want to say a word to the American manufacturer and the American laborer in our factories. This bill is intended to, and I believe will sufficiently protect your market against any excessive foreign invasion, but just remember that over 90 per cent of all your products must be consumed right here at home."

"I think I am clearly within the actual facts when I say that two-thirds of the American people, the bread-winners of the United States, are not receiving an income any greater than their pre-war income."

Farmers Are Sufferers
"The net earnings of the agricultural class, on the whole, are below the pre-war income. When we deduct the rents, or in lieu of rents, the added taxes and cost of upkeep of the homes of another one-third of our population who are also bread-winners—it will be found that their net income is also below the pre-war income."

"When I say that these people cannot spend any more than they earn, I think I have sufficiently foreshadowed the necessity on the part of the manufacturers to bring down the production cost of their commodities to within the reach of this vast army of American farmers and American wage earners."

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WORDS DATE BACK TO MERE SOUNDS

Words are not the only means of communication between individuals. Signs are used, and have been since recorded history, among many of the savage races. Sounds among animals serve the same purpose. Even to this day we have certain sounds among the most civilized nations that convey ideas to our minds. For instance, a laugh may indicate enjoyment, amusement, or derision. A cry may be of pain, of astonishment, of prohibition, of assent, or of supplication. A cough, or any other sound, articulate or inarticulate, for the purpose of attracting the attention of another, is an act of language. Probably language began by inarticulate sounds and signs with primitive man and in the instant that a sound or sign was first meant to convey an idea—in that instant speech began.

A dictionary is the easiest medium by which to increase word-knowledge. We have chosen the New Universities Dictionary for a general distribution to our readers, believing this to be the most useful as well as acceptable gift within our power. The coupon which we publish daily in this paper, explains the terms by which everyone may possess this treasury of knowledge.

THREE LOGGERS ARE KILLED IN OREGON CAMPS

NEWBERG, Ore., April 20.—Augustus Danton, 35, laborer at the Spaulding sawmill here, was crushed to death by a pile of heavy doors today. The pile toppled and caught Danton against a truck, crushing his head and chest. He leaves a widow and two children.

ASTORIA, Ore., April 20.—Lewis James Throup, 27, a logger was killed instantly at a logging camp on the Kerry line yesterday. A log which hit a stump whirled and crushed him.

Charles Emerick Fields, 26, a logger who was brought to a hospital here last night from Deep River, died from internal injuries received when struck yesterday by a log at the Deep River camp.

Visitors at Spa Enjoy Coast Radio Concerts

Visitors at the Spa last night had the privilege of hearing some of the radio concerts that have been broadcasted through the coast heavens—piano solos, choruses, songs, every kind of music that the concertists wanted to put on. The apparatus was a bit late in arriving from Portland in the afternoon, and was not set up until along in the evening. It was tested out with the head phones, and those who heard it were delighted with the scientific marvel thus brought to their ears.

The Magnavox amplifier is to be ready for tonight, and the concert will be whatever the stations anywhere along the coast may offer. If one isn't good, they can switch off and try another, like shooting one set of performers of the opera stage and bringing on another entirely different set without leaving one's own seat. The quality of reproduction is all that can be desired. It might pass for the real concert in the next room, instead of being several hundred miles away.

Families to Live in Woods To Escape Paying Rentals

CHICAGO, April 20.—Twenty-five thousand Chicago families will live in tents in the forest preserves near the city during the summer in order to avoid paying high rentals. E. A. Potter, manager of the Chicago Tenants' Protective League announced today. All plans for the tent cities have been completed, he said, and asserted that a family could be equipped to live in a tent all summer for \$90, or only one month's rental for many families.

The campers, he said, will be divided into groups of 25 families each and a chieftain will be appointed for each group. No dogs will be allowed in camp, but there will be no limit on children, it was asserted.

Eight-Hour Day Urged By Loyal Legioners

BEND, Or., April 20.—Urging the eight-hour day in the industries for Oregon, Washington and Idaho, the district board of the Four L in session here today adopted resolutions addressed to the board of directors of the general organization asking legislation on this point in each of the states named.

"Resolved, that we recommend that the board of directors of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen at the semi-annual meeting take steps to place on the ballots in coming elections in the state of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, the proposition to establish the eight-hour day in industries in these states," was the wording of the resolution.

State Legislature to Receive Accident Bill

OLYMPIA, Wash., April 20.—A committee of five will be appointed to draw up recommendations to be submitted to the state legislature of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and California, for the elimination of accidents incident to grade crossings, it was decided at the close of the second grade crossing conference of the state department of public works here today. Frank R. Spinning, state supervisor of transportation, was named on the committee, with other members to be chosen by the department from other states later. The program decided upon contemplates standardization of warning signals and a campaign of public education to renege accidents.

FIVE ARE KILLED

BELFAST, April 20.—The total deaths through disorders here today were five, wounded 15.

SECOND DRIVE FOR HOSPITAL TO BEGIN SOON

Campaign for Funds to Be Inaugurated With Dinner at Marion Hotel Saturday Evening, April 29.

FOLLOWING DAY WILL BE HOSPITAL SUNDAY

Resumption of Work on First Unit to Begin at Early Date is Hope

A second campaign for the raising of funds to complete the first unit of the Salem hospital will be inaugurated with a dinner at the Marion hotel on the evening of Saturday, April 29, according to announcement made yesterday by Henry W. Meyers, manager of the hospital project.

Ministers to Assist

The main kick-off of the campaign, however, will be the following day, Sunday, April 30, which will be designated as Hospital Sunday. The aid of the Salem Ministerial association will be enlisted on that day and the ministers will further the success of the enterprise by commending the hospital to their congregations from the pulpits.

Work to Be Resumed

A publicity manager is to be appointed for the campaign. Work on the first unit of the building was dropped several months ago because of the shortage of funds, although progress was continued on some of the side contracts for equipping the building. It is hoped that the work can be resumed at an early date.

Jury Acquits Burns After Three Trials

PORTLAND, Ore., April 20.—A jury in the state circuit court here tonight returned a verdict of acquittal in the case of John L. Burns, tried for the third time on a charge of having participated in the murder of J. P. Phillips, a deputy sheriff, during a battle between the officers and a gang of alleged box car robbers in the railroad yards last June. Juries at two previous trials disagreed. Dan Casey, another alleged member of the gang, was convicted some time ago of first degree murder.

Associated Charities Need Money for Bills

Between \$125 and \$150 is needed by the Salem Associated Charities to pay the season's bills, according to Dr. Henry E. Morris. The organization hopes to close up its business by May 1 and contributions to pay off the outstanding bills will be welcomed. A sum of \$20 from an unnamed person was received yesterday.

Conditions among those in need of charitable aid are improving, Dr. Morris says, and nearly all the men who are willing to work now have employment.

Industrial Clubs Are Formed in East State

A number of strong industrial clubs for boys and girls with strong leadership have been added to the clubs already there by J. E. Calavan, field worker for the state department of education, during the past several weeks. These are calf, pig, garden, potato, certified potato, cookery, sewing and poultry clubs.

The organizations are in Grant, Baker, Union, Crook and Deschutes counties. Crook county, says Mr. Calavan, is especially strong in calf clubs of the dairy type and the calves are from cows producing 300 pounds and over in butterfat annually. He declares the calves are the forerunners of a dairy industry that is sure to be built up in the Ochoco and Powell Butte projects.

POET INDICTED

SEATTLE, April 20.—Eighteen indictments, eight of which were for violation of the Harrison drug act, were returned by a federal grand jury here today. Nine of the indictments are secret, and it is believed that one of them was for Guy Manners, poet and author, charged with having defrauded the family of Miss Nettie Hammond of Seattle out of \$1550.

WEATHER

Friday fair; moderate southerly winds.

COAL STRIKE IS NEAR END, HEAD OF UNIONS SAYS

NEW YORK, April 20.—A break in the deadlock between bituminous coal operators and miners and a peaceful settlement of the strike "within a few weeks" was forecast here tonight by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Government intervention to prevent a shortage of fuel for the nation will not become necessary, Mr. Gompers declared.

"When it is demonstrated that the miners are standing firm and are prepared to hold out," he asserted, "the operators will agree to confer with them and a new wage agreement will be the result."

The veteran labor leader had just completed a series of conferences with union chiefs in the textile strikes in New England. He came to New York at the invitation of Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the Lockwood investigating commission, to testify before that body tomorrow in regard to labor organization practices.

Asserting that "the drive of 'big business' to smash the labor unions has lost its force," Mr. Gompers declared, with a recent diminution of from 1 1/2 to 2 per cent in nationwide unemployment, as reported by government investigators, "there is a little bit of sunbeam in the industrial situation." The revival of trade and of manufacturing, he said, has already set in and will be one of the deciding factors in the coal strike. No shortage of fuel threatens the larger industries, for they are well supplied for the emergency, he said. But he foresaw in the demand of the smaller manufacturer, local enterprises, public utilities and domestic consumers, a strengthening market for coal which would compel producers to make overtures to the miners, in order that the collieries might be reopened.

The federation chief characterized the coal and textile strikes as the turning point in the wave of wage reduction which has swept the country in the last year.

MEN'S TEAMS TO MEET IN DEBATE

Willamette and Puget Sound Argue Tonight in Salem and Tacoma

Tonight at Waller hall chapel the men's debating team of Willamette university will participate in a dual meet with the College of Puget Sound. Robert Notson and Sheldon Sackett will represent Willamette and debate the affirmative of the question, while Robert Little and Rodney Alden will go to Tacoma to represent the negative of the question "Resolved, That the United States government should establish a system of compulsory unemployment insurance."

This will make the fourth contest of the men's debate team for this season. This is the first dual meet for them and it is expected to even up scores, for the College of Puget Sound defeated Willamette in the last debate which was held between the two women's teams. Originally it was planned that Albert Geyer was to participate, but owing to an illness he will not be able to take part.

A tentative list was given out last night concerning the judges. It is expected that Prof. C. B. Mitchell, O. A. C., U. G. Duback also of Corvallis and Rev. Ward Willis Long will be the men selected.

Half of Polk's Taxes Are Reported Paid in

DALLAS, Ore., April 20.—(Special to The Statesman)—Notwithstanding the reported scarcity of money, T. B. Hooker, deputy sheriff of Polk county in charge of the tax collecting department of the sheriff's office reports that fully 50 per cent of the taxes for 1921 have been collected and that the money is still coming in. Last year at this time practically 60 per cent of the 1920 taxes have been collected but money was more plentiful than now. Mr. Hooker believes that the people have been saving more money during the past few months as they pay part of their taxes in cash and give checks for the balance. Monday Mr. Hooker made a turnover to County Treasurer A. V. R. Snyder of \$27,366.69.

MAY 6 FIXED FOR ASSEMBLY AT CHAMPOEG

Annual Founders Day's Celebration to Take Place on Seventy-Ninth Anniversary of Famous Parley.

FAST STEAMBOAT IS CHARTERED FOR DAY

Judge D'Arcy to Preside, Mrs. Carrie B. Adams to Lead Singing

The 79th anniversary of Founders' day will be celebrated Saturday, May 6, at Champoeg and the annual celebration under the auspices of the Oregon Pioneer association and the Oregon Historical society will take place on that date. Champoeg is on the east bank of the Willamette river 33 miles south of Portland.

The president of the day will be Judge P. H. D'Arcy of Salem, pioneer of 1858 and past president of the Oregon Pioneer association.

Mrs. Adams to Lead
A basket dinner and exchange of greetings will take place from 12 o'clock noon to 1:15. A program, beginning with "The Star Spangled Banner," led by Mrs. Carrie B. Adams of Portland, will start at 1 o'clock p. m. There will be invocation, informal addresses and patriotic songs, the latter also led by Mrs. Adams. Speakers will be limited to five minutes.

The oil painting by Theo. Geogou, artist and caretaker of Memorial park at Champoeg, depicting the meeting at Champoeg on May 2, 1843, will be on exhibition. This will require an admission fee.

Steamer Chartered
Pioneers, sons and daughters of pioneers and citizens generally are invited to attend the celebration. The steamer Madeline has been chartered for the excursion to Champoeg. It will leave the foot of Alder street, Portland, at 7:30 a. m. sharp and arrive at Oregon City at 8:30. No stops will be made above Oregon City except at Wilsonville to accommodate those who desire to take the southbound Oregon Electric train leaving Portland at 8:30 a. m. or the northbound electric train leaving Salem at 9:45 a. m.

Since the Madeline is a much faster boat than any other that has made the trip in recent years it is believed it will reach Champoeg by 11 a. m.

Returning, the Champoeg will leave Champoeg at 4 o'clock p. m. and make close connections with Oregon Electric cars at Wilsonville, north and south.

Round trip tickets from Portland will be \$1.25, from Oregon City \$1, and from Wilsonville, 50 cents. The boat's limit of passengers is 280. Numbered tickets may be secured from George H. Himes by residents of Portland at the rooms of the Oregon Historical society, room C, 253 Market street, up to and including Thursday, May 4.

Boy Scout Meeting Is Postponed to Wednesday

The Boy Scouts meeting that was announced early in the week for tonight, had to be postponed until Wednesday evening of next week. So many other engagements have crowded in for this week that it was found necessary to defer the scout meeting for the immediate present.

On Wednesday, the new date, M. F. McDuffie, of Eugene, forest supervisor, and Mr. Talbot, from the federal forest service headquarters at Portland, are to be with the boys, and talk on fire prevention and fire fighting. This is expected to be an intensely interesting program, and Scout Executive Zinser hopes to see every scout and scout officer of every grade there to hear.

The same evening at 6 o'clock the scouts are to put on a "stunt" at the Rotary meeting and dinner. After this performance they will go to the hall, probably the city library, for their own forestry meeting.

Stanford President Will Address Reed Graduates

PORTLAND, Ore., April 20.—President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Leland Stanford university will deliver the eighth commencement day address at Reed college June 10, it was announced today at Reed. The address will follow exercises in which 39 seniors will receive diplomas.

BLOOD POOL BESIDE ROAD MAY INDICATE WHERE BOWKER DIED

PORTLAND, April 20.—Police officers who returned tonight from a trip up the Willamette valley in further investigation of the murder of Frank Bowker, reported that they had discovered a spot at which they believe the murder was committed. It is in Clackamas county about 13 miles from Portland. A resident there told the officers that he had seen a large pool of blood beside the road and some traces of it were still visible today the officers said.

Russell Hecker, held on a charge of having slain Bowker in an automobile for the supposed purpose of robbery, maintained his stoical silence today. Further efforts to recover Bowker's body from the Calapooia river at Albany, where Hecker said it had been thrown, proved fruitless.

VALSETZ LOGGE R IS ACCUSED OF STEALING FRIEND'S COIN

DALLAS, Ore., April 20.—(Special to The Statesman)—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holstrom of Valsetz were in town this morning and swore out a complaint against Nelson Levon for the alleged theft of \$500 from their home near Valsetz on Sunday night or early Monday morning.

According to the story told Sheriff John W. Orr by Mr. and Mrs. Holstrom, they had a little party at their home Sunday night at which there were eight men and friends of theirs in the logging camp. Drinks of home brew and other liquor were passed around they said, and the party had a good time up until midnight. During the evening discussion was had about saving money and Mr. and Mrs. Holstrom told the assembly that they could save and had \$500 in the house which they had saved.

After the party had dispersed with the exception of a man named Johnson, the face of Levon was seen at the window peering into the house. After Johnson left Levon came in and asked to see the money which the Holstroms had saved and Mrs. Holstrom went into an adjoining room and brought out a collar box containing the \$500. When she returned the money to its hiding place she noticed Levon watching her. When Levon departed, according to the story, he told the Holstroms not to lock the door as he might be back, but when they went to look for the key to the door with the intention of locking it the door key was missing.

The Holstroms stated that after they had retired they heard someone enter the house but thought nothing of it as they supposed some of the party was returning. In the morning when they awoke they went to look for the money and it was missing.

Mr. Holstrom went to Levon's home after finding the money was missing and asked him about it but he wouldn't talk and left Valsetz for Portland on the first train out. A warrant has been issued for Levon's arrest and the Portland police department has been notified to be on the lookout for him.

THOUSANDS IN WHITE CLUB ENLISTED IN MULTNOMAH

PORTLAND, Ore., April 20.—Following the meeting of the "George A. White-for-governor" executive committee last night, figures are made public as to the wide scope of the movement in Multnomah county.

Of the 60 members of the volunteer executive committee, every one was present. Names have already been signed up for the White club, for considerably more than 3000 members. The executive committee expects to make it 5000 within the next few days. The executive committee is to meet often, to carry out some striking plans for the furtherance of the campaign.

T. R. Hamer was elected chairman of the organization; Mrs. W. M. Cake vice chairman; and Mrs. Gertrude MacCarren secretary. Headquarters have been opened at 226 Morgan building, with L. R. Hamer as general director.

This is the Multnomah county organization, financed and carried on as a volunteer movement looking toward better state government. An intensive precinct and district organization plan has been adopted, to carry the campaign all over the county. W. H. Mitchell is director of the organization work.

A great mass meeting is to be announced in the near future, when the issues of the campaign can be presented to the public. The organization work is being carried on with a public response that is said to have no precedent in local political circles.

DALLAS HIGH TO GRADUATE TWENTY

Annual Commencement Exercises Will Take Place Friday, May 26

DALLAS, Ore., April 20.—(Special to The Statesman)—Twenty students of the Dallas high school will be graduated this year at the graduation exercises to be held on Friday evening May 26.

This is about the average size class that has graduated from the Dallas school for the past several years, and is composed of the following students:

Rena Harmon, Florence Viers, Olive Stevens, Ella Stevens, Mabel Robinson, Burnis Richardson, Bertha Parsons, Rena Olmstead, Iva Nelson, Ina Kraber, Edward Koen, Ethel Grant, Robert Howe, Lorenzo Gilson, Robert Domoschovsky, Verda Crook, Kenneth Bursell, Rayma Brown, Lucile Barker, and Esther Anderson.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached on Sunday evening, May 21 and the balance of the week will be devoted to class days and other closing activities.

PREMIER SURE OF SUCCESS OF GENOA SESSION

Lloyd George Asserts Faith As to Benefits of Conference of Nations Now Under Way.

FUSILADE OF QUERIES ELICIT PROMPT REPLY

All Nations Must Join in League Effort Before Results Are Universal

GENOA, April 20.—(By The Associated Press)—Facing 500 newspaper representatives or virtually all the world nations, the British premier today, after announcing that the Germans would accept the conditions imposed by the allies concerning the Russo-German treaty and that the soviet's reply on the general Russian question would be such as to permit of further hopeful negotiations, declared his unshakable conviction that the genoa conference would prove a great success. He believed that it would restore harmony in Europe and was supremely confident that before adjourning it would adopt an agreement whereby all the nations of Europe would bind themselves not to commit acts of aggression against neighboring countries.

"Such a pact," he exclaimed, "is an essential to the favorable issue of this conference; without it, I believe, the conference will be a failure."

George Is Fatigued
Mr. Lloyd George, seemed fatigued as he entered the famous royal palace, where the first and only plenary session of the conference was held April 10. He found the green baize tables, which before were occupied by the conference delegates, now crowded to overflowing by the writers, who were glad to be present at a quiz, which promised to disclose to some extent the future of the conference.

The premier's decision to talk to the press was an outgrowth of the system at the Washington conference, where it was the custom of the leading delegates to receive the newspapermen daily, which worked so well. Removing his winter overcoat, with which Mr. Lloyd George seeks to avoid the prill chills of Genoa, he rather wearily stroked his thick white locks. His first words gave disappointment—"I came not to make a speech, but rather to answer questions and, so clear up misunderstanding," he said, but immediately added: "God in His heaven and the conference at Genoa still lives and is going strong. The public may be said to be divided into two categories—those who want to see the conference succeed, and those who would like to see it go down in defeat. But the latter will not see their desire crowned. We are working through our difficulties quite successfully."

To Surmount Obstacles
The premier then made the announcement that the difficulties growing out of the signing of a separate Russo-German accord would be overcome and later he made it clear that he had good reason to believe the German delegates were preparing to accept the suggestions laid down in the note sent them by the allied representatives. In it were specific conditions that the Germans would be expected not to sit on the commissions which hence-

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SCHOOL MONEY HAS HUGE GAIN

April Apportionment in State of Washington Over Three Millions

OLYMPIA, Wash., April 20.—The largest apportionment of school money in the history of the state was announced here today by Mrs. Josephine Corliss Preston, state superintendent of public instruction, the April apportionment total being \$3,618,295.22. This exceeds the April total last year by approximately \$1,000,000 and is due, it was said, to the enactment of the "20-10" plan, which became effective in March last year and is now in full operation. Apportionments are made six times yearly from money collected as taxes and from the interest on the payment of school funds.

CASTLE BURNED

THURLES, Ireland, April 20.—Castle Fogerty at Bally Cahill, Tipperary, was destroyed by fire today. The castle was taken over from the British military by the Irish Republican army in February.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY IS RIGHT HERE NOW!!

The Oregon Statesman will give \$500 to the person who submits the best list of "R" words in the picture puzzle provided the entry is qualified in class "D".

Some one will experience a grand glorious feeling when the answers are all in and the prizes awarded.

Are you trying for the grand prize of \$500 or have you sent in a splendid list and going to be satisfied with the \$20 first prize in class "A"?

Remember a winner in class "A" could be a winner in class "D".

Qualify your list now.