

DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1920.

STILL PARAPHERNALIA UNEARTHED IN CELLAR OF DRY CREEK FARMER

**Two Irate Milton Fathers, Led
to Spot After "Third Degree-
ing" Son, Take Pick to Bar-
rels and Dump Contents.**

MILTON, Feb. 7.—Five 50-gallon barrels of "corn mash," together with two oil stoves, a "worn" and other paraphernalia for the manufacture of whiskey were found in the cellar of a well-known Dry Creek wheat farmer recently by two prominent Milton fathers who were led to the place by one of their sons who had been sampling the product recently.

The irate fathers found the owner of the place not at home but were given permission by the owner's wife to proceed to the cellar where they found

the outfit. A pick was used to knock down the barrels after they had been taken to a ravine nearby and the contents of corn, sugar, water, etc., emptied on the ground. The stoves and "worn" were also destroyed.

Samuelson was directed against several Milton young men Monday who were seen to be driving in a reckless manner in a Ford car. It was later said that the car was badly smashed up during the night through careless driving. The two fathers put the youngest of the offenders through "the third degree" and he finally agreed to lead the men to the outfit which was later found as described above.

CZECH FORCES SEIZE IRKUTSK IN SIBERIA

LONDON, Feb. 7.—Irkutsk has been retaken by Czech forces in Siberia, according to a dispatch today.

Yes, Alfred, love is too polite to look at the clock.

EXHIBITION OF VOTING DEVICE PRECIPITATES NEAR RIOT IN SEATTLE

**Partisan Feeling Starts Friction
When Demonstrators Show
Working of Machines Before
Mayoralty Election.**

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 7.—Demonstrators in charge of the voting machines on exhibition in downtown stores and in suburban voting places have been instructed by Custodian Thomas Irving to cease for voting for mayor.

Partisan feeling has become so strong in the crowds gathered before the voting devices that several incipient riots were reported and to avoid friction Mr. Irving decided not to permit the demonstrators to show the working of the machines.

Apparently the factional feeling does not extend to councilmanic voting, for there has been no protest of demonstrators as the demonstrators at random pull down the levers, over councilmanic aspirants to show onlookers how they can manipulate the machines.

Word of trouble at certain stores, the Country-Club building and public library, where the machines were on exhibition, reached Custodian Irving today.

Lever Starts Storm.
Mr. Irving entered the library as the demonstrators in front of the machine was starting to show a crowd of voters how the machines worked. Sailing action to the word, the demonstrators pulled down a lever over a mayoralty candidate's name. Instantly a storm of protests arose against using that particular name for purposes of illustration.

Charges that the demonstrators were using the machine for propaganda purposes, that he was showing favoritism and was unfair filled the air and the demonstrators hurriedly threw up the lever and explained nervously that if a voter changed his mind he could put the lever back in place and pull down another at any time before he reversed the red handle. He pulled down another mayoralty lever to show and ran into the same bunch of trouble. Then Custodian Irving interfered.

CONGRESS CHARGED WITH NAVY NEGLECT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7.—According to the present plans of republican leaders in congress the navy of the world is to be allowed to go on the rocks. They have apparently decided it would be better to save some ten million dollars needed this year for the pay of skilled artisans to keep the navy afloat rather than safeguard the hundreds of millions of dollars invested in the navy. The decision of the forces in congress has been reached in the face of written warnings of such naval experts as Admirals Griffin and Taylor, the urgent request of the secretary of the navy and the fact that they themselves are now trying to build a straw man out of the investigations of the state of preparedness of the navy several years ago.

Last summer the secretary of the navy found it necessary to ask of the house various deficiency appropriations needed to carry the nation through the year. In these were included items for the pay of skilled mechanics in the yards over the country whose services were imperative to keep even the first line ships repaired and afloat. At that time the house received a favorable report from the committee on naval affairs and voted the sum necessary for this work. Then the bill went to the senate where that body saw fit to lop off these sums requested and the deficiency bill was passed without them.

TRADE RESUMPTION IS HELD NOW IMPOSSIBLE

PARIS, Feb. 7.—The council of ambassadors today decided that resumption of trade with soviet Russia, thru her cooperative societies now is practically impossible due to the soviet government's control of the cooperative. It is learned today. The decision was made at a meeting of the council when signing of peace between Estonia and the Russian soviet government was discussed.

The allied decision to resume Russian trade was announced by the supreme council several weeks ago but no definite steps were taken.

SAYS ALLIES' DEMAND WORSE THAN SHYLOCK'S

LONDON, Feb. 7.—The allies' demand for surrender of Germany's war guilt "is an act of revenge worse than Shylock's," Gustave Noske, minister of defense in the Ebert government is quoted as saying in an interview, cabled today to the Mail. "Surrender of the accused Germans is a practical impossibility," the correspondent quoted Noske with asserting.

PILGRIMS CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY OF DICKENS

LONDON, Feb. 7.—Admirers of Charles Dickens are today celebrating the 108th anniversary of the birth of the great Victorian novelist by pilgrimages to his birthplace, Gadshill, Landport, and the many places made famous by his writings. A number of houses in North and South London marked by memorial plates signifying that he lived there at some time or other were duly visited by Dickensians, and this week numerous Dickens readings and theatrical productions are scheduled to be given.

Mr. Henry Fielding Dickens, sixth and only surviving son of the famous novelist is common sergeant, or second criminal judge at the Old Bailey Court, London.

BAKER SAYS MAYORALTY IS NO POOR MAN'S JOB

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 7.—George L. Baker, mayor of Portland, positively stated today that just as soon as his present term as city executive expires, he is through with public life forever. And here is his reason: "The mayoralty is no job for a poor man."

And this despite the fact Baker's salary is \$6000 a year. "The city pays me \$500 a month," the mayor said, "but its citizens expect me to contribute every cent of this to charity or the encouragement of industry, athletics, the stage and a hundred and one other things."

"Just look at this," continued Baker, as he pulled out of a drawer in his desk a handful of tickets to recitals, benefit performances, church socials and community activities. "I had to dig up \$40 or \$50 for these in the past three weeks. They come in pairs, one at a time, and in droves for contributions. If I set my foot down and say 'No' I'm branded as unpatriotic, unprogressive, stingy and a 'cheap-skate.'"

"On top of all this, my every public and private act is watched by thousands, and if my foot slips the pack is on me. Every public question that comes before me for decision in two sides. Whichever way I decide I'm damned by the other side. And the people in whose favor I vote forget all about it."

"No, this job of being mayor isn't what it's cracked out to be—especially for a poor man, and I'm through with it for life as soon as I am through with my present term."

NEW FLOURING MILLS PLANT OF ASTORIA TO OPEN UP ON TUESDAY

**Largest Single Concern West
of Minneapolis Swells Total
Daily Capacity to 5200 Bar-
rels Says E. W. Smith.**

The new plant of the Astoria Flouring Mills company at Astoria, with a daily capacity of 4000 barrels, will begin operations Tuesday, according to announcement made Friday by Edgar W. Smith, president of the organization.

The new mill, which is the fifth largest in the United States and the largest single plant west of Minneapolis, will operate in conjunction with the present mill of the company, which has a capacity of 1200 barrels so that the total capacity of the Astoria company will be 5200 barrels daily. Milling engineers have already pronounced the plant to be one of the best arranged and equipped plants in the world. The mill has been located on the ground of the Port of Astoria's municipal terminal and has a modern elevator, mill buildings, clearing house, warehouse and dock as assets.

Some time ago the company made unique arrangements by cooperating with the Port of Astoria in establishing the mill. An agreement was made whereby the port built the mill house and rented it, together with one of the elevators, a section of the dock, warehouse and other facilities, to the milling company.

Through this arrangement it was decided the tonnage of the port would not only be increased, but the 1,250,000 bushel grain elevator built by the port in 1917 would also be put to greater use.

The mill will employ 150 men and it will be possible to empty the elevator from five to six times a year. Officials of the company in addition to the president, are: E. L. Smith of Pendleton, vice president, and L. C. McLeod of Astoria, secretary.

19,000 U. S. TROOPS ARE STILL OVERSEAS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Nineteen thousand American troops are still overseas, Secretary Baker told the house foreign affairs committee today. Six thousand are in Siberia and 13,000 in Europe.

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The Post-War Maxwell inherited from its 300,000 predecessors two traits that captivate the person who likes continuous, uninterrupted comfort and low cost mileage.

One is its freedom from repairs. It runs on and on. Give it gas, oil, grease and water and it will deliver an amazing amount of mileage.

The second is the low price you pay per mile. Its thrifty engine makes gas go a long way. Its 2000 pounds of weight assures long tire wear.

Such kinds of economy came from years of study and the experience which 300,000 previous Maxwells have taught.

The notable improvements and refinements to be found in this car have caught the attention of many who figured that high efficiency meant high price. The public has served notice that it does appreciate value. That is why 40,000 persons will have to go without a Post-War Maxwell this year though 100,000 are being built.

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