

PLUMB PLAN FOR ALL INDUSTRIES IS NOW PROPOSED

Washington, Jan. 8.—A Plumb plan for all American industry, modeled after the plan of the same name for the railroads, has been prepared and is expected to be publicly announced soon.

Copies of the plan, captioned "An Industrial Program by Glenn E. Plumb" are being circulated in Washington and some of them received in government circles.

Briefly the plan proposes for all American industry the system of tripartite railroad control advanced some time ago with the backing of the great brotherhoods, which, it has been announced, would be made an issue at the elections. It proposes practically the same division of representation for capital and labor and the public.

Industry is divided into four divisions, in this way:

(1) Those "individualistic in ownership and operation, including the farmer and the small artisan, contractor and manufacturer who is both capitalist and consumer."

(2) All industries "formerly individualistic, but which through organization have so developed that ownership is separated from labor and concerns itself only in direction and supervision of production in which it engages the efforts of others who have no share in ownership."

(3) Industries "based upon a grant from society in the shape of a franchise, grant of privilege or monopoly." In this division are included all public service corporations except those engaged in interstate commerce "and all industries engaged in exploiting natural resources." These latter are described as including mines, gas and water power.

Railroads and commercial transportation facilities. The plan explains that these are considered separately from the public service. It is based in the third division because the former are "under local control, created by local authorities and subject to public interest."

"Public interest," is defined as "the right of the public to obtain better, cheaper or more products or service as the progress of the arts permits the service at a lower cost of production. The constitution of the public so to exercise its power or right of property in the matter of the property of his investment, actual or potential."

A fair return on such investment, if society pays more than the amount which the owner would receive if he were to sell the property, is required to pay and the owner receives more than he is lawfully entitled to receive."

Brown Planting Large Fibert Grove At Willows
San H. Brown, the well known Loganberry grower of Willows farm near Gervais, is setting out the largest fibert grove in the state, consisting of 30 acres, set about the same distance apart as prunes. In 5 years this grove, it is estimated, will yield a harvest of \$300 an acre and in 10 years \$800 or \$900 an acre, based upon the production of other groves.

The planning and planting of the grove is done by Percy Bros., consulting and contracting horticulturists, for whom Frank Davey, the veteran journalist, is office manager. The new firm fills a long felt need, supplying scientific knowledge and experience to horticulturists.

Many Licenses Issued To Sportsmen During 1919
Proof that Marion county is making progress in game protection and propagation is testified to by the increasing number of angling and hunting permits issued.

Comparative figures of the number of licenses of various kinds, issued in Marion county during the years 1918 and 1919, are conclusive evidence when considered in connection with reports of large bags of game birds and catches of trout and other members of the finny tribe. Comparative tables are given:

Resident hunters license: 1918, 432; 1919, 1455.
Resident anglers license: 1918, 234; 1919, 2067.
Combination hunting and fishing license: 1918, 22; 1919, 161.
Non-resident hunters: Two of those were issued in 1919 at \$19 each, none in 1918.
Combination pleasure and civil war veterans license: 1918, 127; 1919, 160.

Chamberlain Leads Debate On Water Power Bill Today
Washington, Jan. 8.—Senator Chamberlain, Democratic of Oregon, led off the senate debate on the water power bill when it was resumed today in the senate, picturing the need of the whole country and the western states particularly for development of latent resources that others might be conserved.

Senator Chamberlain made an extended argument for the passage of the bill in such form as it would involve investment of private capital. He said he spoke not only for his own state, but for all the sister states of the Pacific coast which while containing 75 per cent of the water power resources of the country, has less than three per cent developed and possessed no coal whatever.

Wenatchee Man Seeking Washington Governorship
Spokane, Wash., Jan. 8.—John A. Gellatly of Wenatchee, state representative from the fifty-sixth district, today announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for governor. He said he would make public a declaration of principles later.

Liberty Bonds Alone Can Buy Reds' Freedom

New York, Jan. 8.—"Parlor bolsheviks" who are raising a fund to assist comrades held on deportation proceedings will have to invest in liberty bonds in order to get their friends out on bail. The authorities at Ellis Island announced today that offers of cash bail had been refused since the island had no facilities for handling large sums. A surety company has refused to supply bonds even against adequate cash security on the ground that it did not care to aid enemies of the country. The immigration authorities, however, will accept liberty bonds and release reds on bail as soon as their preliminary hearings before inspectors are completed.

SLAYERS OF SCHOEMBS PLEAD GUILTY TODAY
San Francisco, Jan. 8.—Floyd Leo McClure and William Chastain, who shot and killed Anton Schoembs, San Francisco police detective while he was trying to prevent the theft of an automobile, pleaded guilty before Superior Judge Louis Ward here today.

Judge Ward said he had determined that the youths had committed first degree murder but in view of their plea of guilty would not impose the extreme penalty but would sentence them to life imprisonment. The date of sentence was set for Monday.

McClure was tried for first degree murder but the jury split six to six over the question of whether he should be adjudged guilty of a first or second degree offense.

Military Representatives Of Allies Are Arrested
Paris, Jan. 8.—The arrest of several military representatives of the allies by a Rumanian officer in occupied Hungary is reported in a Prague dispatch through Geneva today.

The message says that the members of a military mission sent by the allies to the district to inspect prison camps and report on alleged atrocities which interned Hungarians were said to have been the victims, were arrested by the commanding officer of a concentration camp who became enraged at the severe criticisms of conditions made by the mission.

Rolph Opens Third Term As San Francisco Mayor
San Francisco, Jan. 8.—San Francisco began a new administration of its public affairs today when Mayor James Rolph began his third term. Justice Matthew Brady assumed the office of district attorney, which he won from Charles M. Fickert, the incumbent for ten years and other orator elected city officials were seated. Judge Brady was a police court judge up to today.

Mrs. E. Northup and Mrs. Flora Wolfenden of McMinnville arrived in Salem Thursday for a brief visit with friends. Mrs. Wolfenden left almost immediately for Eugene. Mrs. Northup is remaining for a few days as the guest of Mrs. F. L. Purvine, 1009 5th street, and of Mrs. W. F. Fargo, 1055 North Church. She is the wife of Dean Northup of McMinnville college.

BEARCATS TO INVADE DALLAS FOR CONTEST

With Waspatto back from his vacation trip to Pasadena and again working out with the squad, Coach Mathews will take his aggregation of Bearcat basketball artists to Dallas Friday evening for a workout against the American Legion team of that city. The game will be in the nature of a preliminary to the conference season and upon the work of the various men will depend largely to personnel of the team which will start against the Whitman college five here next week.

Friday night Mathews will give all his hopefuls a chance to show what they have to offer, and under the conditions, he is not predicting a victory over the west Legion quintet. It is likely that all of the 15 men now carried on the regular Willamette squad will get a chance to work out in the game.

Because of the fact that the army is leased for dancing purposes on Saturday nights, it is not known definitely whether or not the University of Oregon-Willamette game, scheduled for January 11 will be played on that night or the date changed.

Hays Arrives In Denver To Hold Party Conclave
Denver, Col., Jan. 8.—Will H. Hays, chairman of the republican national committee, arrived here today to attend a conference of national and sectional party leaders. Hays was accompanied by a number of workers prominent in the party councils. Governors Carey of Wyoming, Davis of Idaho and Larrazolo of New Mexico will attend the meetings, which include a banquet tonight.

Inter-Class Basketball Starts At Willamette
The first games of the interclass basketball season at Willamette University were played yesterday afternoon. The seniors defeated the Juniors 8-7, and the Premiers (Soph) won from the Razorbacks (Soph) by a close score. Dimick starred for the seniors and Lyman for the Juniors. H. Rarey did the best work for the Premiers. The Wolverines (Soph) won from the Hooplaans (Fresh) 5-4. Sackett was the individual star of this game.

The league is composed of one team each from the senior and junior classes, three from the sophomores and six from the freshmen. The season will run for about a month, after which a championship series will be played between class teams.

Big Interest Shown In First Plane Exhibition
Chicago, Jan. 8.—Latest types of airplanes and equipment and displays showing the progress of aviation were exhibited today at the opening of the first western aeronautical show at the coliseum. Dozens of American and Canadian "aces" attended the exhibition. Exhibits were entered by the United States navy, the signal corps and aerial mail service and airplane manufacturers.

Among the features of the show, which will continue a week, were demonstrations of the radio telegraph and telephone, aerial bombs, torpedoes, machine guns and army and aerial mail machines.

The famous Spad in which Captain "Eddie" Rickenbacker brought down 24 German bombers, was one of the centers of attraction. Air planes designed for Poland flying with sled runners designed as landing gear, were among the exhibits.

Quartet of Boys Rob 20 Tacoma Homes for Fun

Tacoma, Wn., Jan. 8.—How four youths, between 15 and 18 years of age, burglarized twenty homes, several stores, the Ruston, Wn., post office and burned two houses within the past two months, committing all the crimes "just for fun" was described in detail Wednesday by two of the youths to Prosecuting Attorney W. D. Ashren.

Andrew Hansen, 18, and Joe Link, 17, who admit the leadership, are being held in the county jail and the smaller boys are at the county detention home.

The articles were cached in the woods surrounding Tacoma, the headquarters of the boys being in a hut in the forest where they had a photograph, food and other comforts, all stolen.

While Oren Petrie, the owner, listened to the tale, the older boys described how they had burned Petrie's summer home.

"We climbed inside and set fire to the curtains with a match," said one of them. "We thought it would be fun to see it burn."

Definite charges have been withheld until deputy sheriffs have completed unearthing all the caches and assembling the loot.

Local Briefs

Chemawa's runners are working out for participation in coming meets, the first of which is a five-mile cross country to be run at Portland early in February. The line-up in athletes for the long run this year is: Choate, War-Bonnet, Spearson, Thomas and Racine. Spearson and Choate will be remembered as the Indian School's representatives at the Pacific Northwest meet last year. Spearson making second place in the mile run and Choate getting second honors in the broad-jump.

A. M. Dalrymple, former a job printer of Salem, was a business visitor here the first of the week. Mr. Dalrymple is at present employed in the Oregon City paper mills.

A. D. Spiers, formerly connected with the Liberty Exchange, on North Commercial street, returned Wednesday evening from a business trip to Seattle.

Reverend Father Derouin, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church, is enjoying a visit with friends in Astoria this week.

Silver Bell Circle and Salem camp No. 118, Woodmen of the World, will hold a joint installation of officers, Friday evening at 8 o'clock, in McCormack hall.

University Enrollment Shows Marked Increase

University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., Jan. 8.—The university's enrollment for the second semester, which began Tuesday, exceeds by about 100 students the total registration for the preceding term. Total figures for the winter term will reach 1870 according to Carlton E. Spencer, registrar, while the enrollment last semester was 1550, exclusive of special students. The increase in enrollment is due largely to the many former service men returning to their scholastic work. Mid-year graduates from high schools also are taking advantage of the new semester for starting their university work.

VIENNA IS HARDEST HIT BY FOOD FAMINE OF ALL CONTINENT

London, Dec. 7. Sir William Cowde the British director of relief declares that Vienna is the worst of all the famine-stricken places that he visited on a recent tour through central Europe.

Although more than 2,400,000 tons of foodstuffs, at a cost of nearly \$500,000,000, have been delivered in European relief since the signing of the armistice, by far the greatest share of which, he said, had been furnished by the United States under the direction of Herbert Hoover, conditions are still so deplorable as almost to "beggar description."

A distinguished British army officer who had been in Vienna for some time, implored him before he left the Austrian capital: "For God's sake go home and tell them what it is like." Sir William told his experiences to the American Luncheon club here.

Old Comforts Gone.
"I felt upon leaving Vienna," said he, "as if I had spent ten days in the cell of a condemned murderer who has given up all hope of a reprieve. I stayed at the best hotel but I saw no milk and no eggs the whole time I was there. In the bitter cold the visitors had to be taken to the room of one light where there were shadows than representatives of rich Vienna's world-famous opera house is passed every afternoon. Why Vienna and men go there in order to see the opera and because they have no work to do."

"In my office I made several experiments at working in overcoat and with blankets for the staff when the thermometer inside was only one degree above freezing point. Finally I determined to get wood enough to light the one small fire for two days. It cost me 970 crowns, which to the Viennese is equivalent to about 30 or 40 pounds.

Rich Man's Furniture.
Do you wonder that the well to do people in Vienna are burning their furniture to light their stoves? Can you imagine how the poor live or try to live? It is not unusual to see the traffic in one of the main streets which leads to the cemetery led up by houses. Nine-tenths carry the bodies of the dead.

"In Vienna, in the palace of a former archduke, I saw thousands of children being fed with American relief food under the control of a young naval officer, who I was proud to recognize as one of those Americans who did excellent work in the early days of the commission for relief in Belgium. Our own British relief missions, both in Austria and in Hungary, and a number of unofficial British workers are doing everything possible to stem the tide of distress."

In Serbia alone, Sir William declared there are 500,000 fatherless children, most of whom are suffering from hunger and exposure.

Brevets Holdswoman.
"It seems to me that you cannot trifle with starvation and privation in central Europe such as prevails today in Vienna without running the risk of a carnival of bolshevism which would probably not be confined to this continent. I do not want to cry 'wolf' and I am rather inclined to think that bolshevism has been used too much as a bogey, but anyone with half an eye must realize that if, as a result of apparently legitimate grievances, forces of unrest are loosed in the heart of Europe, the whole world, the United States as well as ourselves, will be menaced."

Sir William declared that "first and foremost among the causes of the present situation in central Europe is the delay in making peace."

"It scarcely seems to be realized in England of the United Kingdom," he continued, "that Vienna is the worst of all the famine-stricken places that he visited on a recent tour through central Europe."

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SOVIET ARK BOUND FOR RIGA IS BELIEVED

Washington, Jan. 8.—The soviet ark Buford with its cargo of 248 refugees, is about to enter the Kiel canal, according to official dispatches received here today. While refusing to disclose the destination of the ship, officials said "a very good guess might be ventured since passage through the canal has become known."

It was believed that the Buford would go to Riga, a port in Lithuania to discharge its radicals for transportation across the country into soviet Russia.

So far as has been made known, negotiations for the transportation of the radicals across one of the Baltic provinces adjacent to Russia have not been completed and the government will await the outcome of the Buford's voyage before deporting any more radicals to Russia.

TO FIGHT RELEASE OF GERMAN CONSPIRATOR

Tacoma, Wn., Jan. 8.—Assistant District Attorney F. R. Conway announced today that he will fight the release from the McNeil Island federal prison of Wilhelm von Brincken when his hearing is held in federal court here tomorrow morning.

Von Brincken, who was sentenced in 1917 in San Francisco to two years and a fine of \$10,000 for conspiracy to violate the neutrality of the United States, is due to appear for a hearing on his papers' oath for relief from his fine. His prison term will end tomorrow. Federal officials have a warrant for the arrest and deportation to Germany of Von Brincken, and yesterday, in order to be enabled to visit San Francisco, Von Brincken filed a bond for his appearance in San Francisco later for a deportation hearing.

LIBERTY BONDS

New York, Jan. 8.—Prices of liberty bonds at 2:55 p. m. today were: 3c's, 99.90; first 4's, 93; second 4's, 92.02; first 4 1/2's, 93.30; second 4 1/2's, 92.48; third 4 1/2's, 94.66; fourth 4 1/2's, 92.66; victory 3 3/4's, 99.14; victory 4 3/4's, 99.08.

Washington Governor Not To Call Special Session

Spokane, Wn., Jan. 8.—Definite announcement that he will not call a special session of the Washington legislature for the purpose of ratifying the federal woman suffrage amendment was made here today by Governor Louis F. Hart, who is here in attendance at the Washington trip institute.

"Reaffirming my every public tolerance on the subject, I have no intention of calling a special session of the legislature," the governor said.

Modern Church - Physician to Body as well as Soul

Be Strong and Healthy

Good Food Health and Happiness

Not Altogether Unhappy, But Not At All Healthy Children of the Types That Church Nutrition Clinic Makes Well.

RECIPE: To make sound adults, keep children well during their years of development.

"This formula is certain to be a success," declares Dr. Helen Wallbridge of New York City, who has made child health her life work. Dr. Wallbridge is now supervising the work of making 200 children sound of limb and body.

These children are members of the nutrition clinic established by St. George's Episcopal Church last February, for the purpose of demonstrating the efficacy of Dr. Wallbridge's recipe.

"There is nothing new in my methods," says Dr. Wallbridge. "The new thing is putting them into practice."

"The big question that is occupying the attention of the whole world today, is how are we to keep people well? The great war, with its terrible waste of life and health, has made us all realize, as never before, the value of life—and the great drawback of poor health. Well-established physical defects certainly cannot be cured by medicines or treatment in adult life and the number of such defects is appalling. The obvious remedy, of course, is to prevent adult disabilities by keeping the children well during their years of development."

Under the impetus of the Nation-Wide Campaign of the Episcopal Church, a special inquiry is now being made into child welfare—another evidence of the tendency of the modern church to minister to the body as well as to the soul.

The nutrition clinic at St. George's is one of two or three that are conducted under direct Church supervision. Two big sunny rooms on the ground floor of the Deaconess House are given up to the class, which started with two professional workers, a doctor and a nurse. A force of volunteers soon enlisted.

A most delicate problem was to get the children to attend, or having

Altogether Happy and Healthy.

Nutrition Clinic Children Reporting Weight Progress to Dr. Wallbridge.

come once, to return. It was solved when the nurse established contact with the mothers and impressed upon them the value of having their children examined; urging that only a very few favored ones were to be invited. "Human nature," says Dr. Wallbridge, "did the rest. After that, the invitations to attend the class were awaited with eagerness, and many children having heard of the new 'play rooms,' came uninvited."

"The greatest satisfaction comes from the fact that the children really like to come. Part of it may be novelty, but there is something more than that. For one thing, they are really interested in their own weights and in their progress."