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A. T. SEYMOUR



August T. Seymour, assistant United States attorney-general, who had charge of the government's suit to stop speculation in sugar futures.

WARSHIP IS SENT TO RUSSIAN COAST

London.—The British warship Harebell has been ordered to the Murman coast to prevent further soviet interference with British vessels outside the three-mile limit and with orders to use force, if necessary, in performing this mission, the house of commons was informed by the under secretary for foreign affairs, Ronald McNeill.

The soviet government of Russia in a note replying to the British protest against the seizure of the trawler James Johnson, claims the right to fix her limit of territorial waters at twelve miles from shore, but offers to submit the matter to arbitration, provided there is no question of any infringement of Russian sovereignty and independence.

The note maintains that Russia has a legal right to establish the 12-mile zone of territorial water which the trawler was alleged to have violated. It asserts that Great Britain herself in practice recognizes various zones exceeding three miles.

BRIEF GENERAL NEWS

Mayor Hylan of New York issued a proclamation urging the public to observe Monday of each week as "sugarless Monday" until the price of sugar has been reduced.

Secretary of the Interior Work has issued invitations to 135 prominent citizens of the United States to form an advisory committee to solve the problems of the American Indians.

Fraud orders were issued by Postmaster General New against Dr. Frederick A. Cook, of North Pole fame, and those associated with him in the development of oil companies in Texas.

George Harvey, American ambassador to Great Britain, declared upon his arrival from England on the steamship George Washington that he knew nothing about reports that he had resigned.

The government shortly will reopen the International Harvester corporation dissolution case to determine if the separation of certain of its properties has been effected. It was said at the department of justice.

The government's application for a temporary injunction to enjoin trading in raw sugar futures by the New York coffee and sugar exchange at its clearing association was denied by the United States circuit court of appeals.

E. F. Grable, Labor's Member on Board Washington, D. C.—President Harding completed the personnel of the United States railroad labor board at Chicago by reappointing Judge R. M. Barton and Horace Baker and naming E. F. Grable, former head of the railway maintenance of way employes. Grable will represent labor on the board. Barton represents the public and Baker is the representative of the railroad managements.

Johnson Inspects Ruhr Incognito. Paris.—Senator Hiram Johnson of California traveled incognito through the Ruhr but refused to discuss what he saw upon arrival here.

LABOR SCARCITY CAUSES PAY RISE

Competition for Common Labor Is Unprecedented in All Industries.

Chicago.—American industry is deadlocked in a billion dollar wage war to obtain additional skilled labor. Railroads, meeting the recent heavy advance in the steel and packing industries will, under awards already granted and others being negotiated, hand out \$100,000,000 or more yearly to "common labor."

Major railroads are awarding maintenance and shop laborers 3 to 10 per cent advances on the average of one system a day.

Labor and industrial leaders said this is the first time in peace time that demands for men who work with their muscles has completely dominated the country's industrial progress.

Railroads, packers, steel concerns and manufacturers are fighting each other in the Chicago labor market in an effort to fill demands caused by the "prosperity era."

Minor industries and small employers, caught in the struggle, are also advancing pay.

That the higher pay move will soon involve skilled and white collar workers as an economic necessity was seen in the fact that various unions on dozens of railway lines are negotiating with managers direct for increases. If these negotiations are not successful petitions will be presented by them to the United States labor board.

The board, preparing to hear pleas of maintenance and shop laborers on a group of roads, expects a flood of petitions from skilled workers.

MOSCOW EXPECTS WAR WITH BRITAIN

Moscow.—M. Tchitcherin, the soviet foreign minister, was the chief speaker at a great meeting held in a theater here.

The theater was crowded to the doors while in the streets thousands who had taken part in a great demonstration, listened to speakers from motor trucks and balconies, all of whom made reference to what they termed the war threat against Russia in the British note, in the assassination of Vorovsky at Lausanne, and in other recent developments.

Regretting the British note, which he characterized as insolent, Tchitcherin said:

"We are getting telegrams that British warships are already in the White sea; perhaps by now they have opened hostilities against our ships."

"The note contains false facts and messages improperly deciphered but the chief point must be considered the eastern question. We must reply calmly and firmly. Russia will not go back a single step before the demands."

The foreign minister was followed by War Minister Trotsky, who told the cheering throng that Russia wanted peace, but the red army was ready, if necessary.

The state tax on gasoline and distillate during March, \$92,426.56, exceeded that revenue for the preceding month approximately 35 per cent, according to a report prepared by Sam A. Kozar, secretary of state.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a—



It's toasted

BOARDMAN SCHOOL CLOSES WITH APPROPRIATE EXERCISES AFTER MOST SUCCESSFUL YEAR OF SCHOOL

The most successful school year in the history of Boardman closed last Friday evening when the high school graduating exercises were held at the auditorium.

The largest class yet graduated received their diplomas that night, eight in number, five girls and three boys. Lyndella Olson, Ethel Broyles, Doris Healey, Frances Blayden, Dorothy Boardman, Delbert Carpenter, Charles Attebury and Lauren Cumins.

The Program. Piano Duet—March, Mrs. Lee and Miss Packard.

Invocation. Trio—"Life's Dream," Mrs. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Lee.

Salutatory, Lyndella Olson. Class Picture, Lauren Cumins. Class History, Ethel Broyles.

Solo—"Journey's End," Wahona Randa.

Class Doctor, Delbert Carpenter. Class Poem, Doris Healey.

Class Prophecy, Frances Blayden. Trio—"Sunset," Mrs. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Lee.

Class Will, Charles Attebury. Valedictory, Dorothy Boardman.

Piano Duet—"Anvil Chorus," Mrs. Lee and Miss Packard.

Address, Rev. R. C. Young. Presentation of Diplomas, County Superintendent Mrs. Shurrie.

Class Song, Senior Class. This year the exercises were a combination of class day and commencement programs and were enjoyed by the crowd which packed the auditorium. Each member of the class took some part in the program with several novelties introduced such as the class doctor, Delbert Carpenter, who diagnosed the class ailments as a case of badly

swelled head and said that colleges would reduce the swelling to normal or below. The class will by Charles Attebury was thoroughly enjoyed as was the class picture given by Lauren Cumins, who mentioned the biggest gossip in the class, the biggest flirt, the class heavyweight, and other characteristics.

The class prophecy was given by Frances Blayden and told of the change the years had wrought by 1944. Ethel Broyles was class historian and Doris Healey gave the class poem. The salutatory was well delivered by Lyndella Olson and the Valedictory by Dorothy Boardman. Musical numbers by Mr. and Mrs. Lee and Belle Packard and Wahona Randa and Mrs. Goodwin were interspersed in the evening's program.

The address of the evening was given by Rev. R. C. Young of Wasco and was followed by the presentation of diplomas by Mrs. Shurrie the county school superintendent. The program closed with the class song by the seniors.

Special mention should be made of the dresses worn by the girls of the class, which they themselves had made in the domestic art work, and which were pretty, dainty and inexpensive, most of the girls graduating in gingham or voile. Much credit for these gowns is due Miss Morcom who helped the girls plan and fashion them.

The auditorium was beautifully decorated and the platform where the graduates and speakers were seated looked especially attractive. The class motto "Don't try dying, but die trying," was prominently displayed. The juniors heard much praise for their work as decorators.

NEW GRANGE CONTEST

A new Grange contest in which the captains, Mrs. Thomas Miller and Mrs. Thomas Dempsey will choose sides from the seventy-two 4th degree members, though no families are to be divided. The contest will be for new applications for membership, also for reinstatement of old members and an entertainment or program given by the opposing sides for which they will receive the following credits. New applications, 25; reinstatement, 20; for best paper on "Why the Grange," 20; for best song, 15; select trading, 10; declamation, 10; recitation, 10; essay, 10; all other renditions, 5. The side, which under the direction of the captains, gets the lesser number of counts shall prepare and serve a substantial dinner for all.

The contest will close on the 1st Saturday in September.

Judges for the contest will be chosen at our next regular meeting. Greenfield Grange, No. 579, C. H. Dillabough, Secy., Boardman, Ore.

GRANGE RESOLUTIONS

At the last meeting of the Greenfield Grange the following Resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, that Greenfield Grange, No. 579, be placed on record as favoring State Government Reorganization and Proportionate Occupational Representation Amendment with a vote of the Peoples Power League of Oregon.

C. H. Dillabough, Secy., May 12, 1923, Boardman, Oregon.

If your clover or alfalfa fails to catch examine the roots of the plant for nodules. The failure may be due to lack of inoculation. The inoculation with cultures will not take place of lime in sour soils. Bacterial cultures for inoculating the legumes may be had at low costs from the department of bacteriology, Oregon Agricultural college, Corvallis, Oregon.

A man may be proof against all other flattery, but his vanity wiggles with delight when you ask his advice.

PLANS FOR HARDING TRIP NEARLY READY

Expects to Sail From Seattle for Alaska About June 5 or 6.

Washington, D. C.—Plans for President Harding's trip to Alaska practically complete after a series of conferences with party leaders, provide for about a dozen set speeches and an absence from Washington of two and a half months.

The start will be made from Washington on Wednesday, June 20, as originally planned, and it is not expected that the president will be back in the capital before about September 1. On the outward journey he is going by rail across the country. Coming back he will travel by boat through the Panama canal, stopping in the canal zone and at San Juan, Porto Rico.

It is planned that the president's League court speech be made in St. Louis, probably on June 21.

From St. Louis the president will go to Kansas City, Hutchinson, Kas., Denver, Salt Lake City, probably Helena, Mont., and Boise, Idaho. From Boise he will jump to Seattle and go directly aboard a steamer and sail for Alaska.

According to the itinerary as now arranged the date of sailing from Seattle will be July 5 or 6. This depends upon whether or not he speaks in Portland. He at first had planned to sail from Portland on July 5, after spending the Fourth there. If he delivers a speech at Portland, it will be on the way out.

Much interesting speculation is indulged in with regard to the topic the president will choose for his Boise address. The invitation to stop at Boise was presented by Senator Borah, leader of the fight against the league court, and the senator will be the chief executive's host.

Secretaries Hoover, Work and Wallace will be in the presidential party.

THE MARKETS

Portland. Wheat—Hard white, \$1.32; soft white, western white, \$1.23; hard winter, northern spring, \$1.16; red western, \$1.17.

Hay—Alfalfa, \$22 per ton; valley timothy, \$25; eastern Oregon timothy, \$27.

Butter Fat—41c. Eggs—Ranch, 23@25c.

Cheese—Tillamook cream, 27@28c; Young America, 28@29c; block Swiss 33@35c; cream brick, 31@33c.

Cattle—Choice steers, \$8.75@9.25; medium to good, \$8.00@8.75.

Sheep—Choice spring lambs, \$11@12; medium spring lambs, \$10@11.

Hogs—Prime light, \$8.50@8.85; smooth heavy, \$7@8.25.

Seattle.

Wheat—Hard white, \$1.28; soft white, \$1.25; western white, \$1.25; spring, \$1.20; western red, \$1.19.

Butter Fat—41@43c. Eggs—Ranch, 22@28c.

Cattle—Prime steers, \$8@9; medium to choice, \$7.25@8.

Hogs—Prime light, \$8.75@9.25; smooth heavy, \$7.25@8.25.

Ninety million feet of government-owned timber lying chiefly in Coos, Jackson, Josephine, Douglas and Lane counties was sold through the Roseburg land office, the price realized being approximately \$200,000.

The man who wishes to keep hens on a city lot or in the back yard should purchase pullets in the fall or buy day-old chicks or hatching eggs in the spring. Well matured pullets are the only kind to buy, as they will begin to lay before the cold weather sets in. The maturity of pullets is indicated by the red color of the comb and by the size of the birds. Day-old chicks are now a regular market commodity in all parts of the country and are shipped long distances. It is much harder to raise small chickens in the small space of a back yard than out in the country where there is plenty of grass range.

You notice when the girls took to long trousers they didn't buy long baggy ones.

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢ GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

J. R. McCARL



J. R. McCarl, comptroller general of the United States, who insists that even cabinet officers must submit to the authority of his office in fiscal affairs.

DECLARES ODIC RAY OVERCOMES GRAVITY

Los Angeles.—Gravity can be overcome by the newly discovered Odic ray, Edgar L. Hollingshead, scientist, who maintains private laboratories at Pasadena, declared in an interview.

The Odic ray proves that electricity is an element, or substance, just as wood, with a definite atomic speed, he maintained, saying he based his conclusions on 20 years of study.

He declared that: By use of the Odic ray any metal can be made to have a lighter weight than any known gas without in any way changing its strength.

By use of its radiance a photograph can be taken through 1 1/2 inches of solid lead and 5 1/2 inches of solid steel with five seconds exposure.

"The new ray," he told the United Press, "is based on the theory that electricity is an element or substance with a definite atomic speed."

NEZ PERCES CLAIM STATE

U. S. Court to Pass on Right to Land in Montana.

Kamiah, Idaho.—The Nez Perce Indian tribe, in session here, adopted a resolution authorizing the signing of a contract on behalf of the tribe with Erven, Joyce and Barlow and John G. Carter, attorneys of Washington, D. C., for the presentation in the United States court of claims of the right of the Indians to a strip across the state of Montana 150 to 200 miles wide from Hellgate, near Missoula, to Miles City, under terms of a treaty of the United States government with the Indians in 1855.

The territory to which the Indians say claim includes Billings, a part of the Yellowstone national park and the country adjacent to the Northern Pacific and Milwaukee transcontinental railroads, and its value will run into many millions.

Rehearing on Wenatchee Road.

Washington, D. C.—Notice was given that the interstate commerce commission would conduct a hearing at Wenatchee, Wash., July 23, before Commissioner Atchison on the application of the Wenatchee Southern railroad for permission to build a new line between Kennewick and Wenatchee. Application has been once denied, but the case was reopened for presentation of further evidence. Commissioner Atchison will also hold a hearing at Spokane, July 26, to take evidence in the commissioner's investigation into the adequacy of transportation facilities in the Pacific northwest.

There were six fatalities due to industrial accidents in Oregon during the week ending May 3, according to a report prepared by the state industrial accident commission. The victims were Karl Mohorick, Portland; C. C. Stewart, second loader, Yankton; Hugh Hurt, truck driver, Prineville; Fred Vanryt, rail greaser, Estacada; Charles Reed, logger, Portland, and W. C. Tuford, laborer, Portland. A total of 659 accidents was reported during the week.