

# THE BOARDMAN MIRROR

VOLUME 3.

BOARDMAN, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1923.

NUMBER 18

## BRITISH DENY RIGHT TO REGULATE LIQUOR

### Say U. S. Has No Jurisdiction Over Stores of Foreign Vessels.

Washington, D. C.—Great Britain's position on the ships' liquor question as communicated to the state department by the British embassy, is understood to be based on a contention that American port authorities have no jurisdiction in international law over liquor brought into American waters as a part of the regular supplies of foreign vessels.

The authority of American officials, under this construction, extends only to portions of the cargo of foreign ships which are intended for importation into the United States, and in no way permits of interference with either the physical mechanism, rations or stores of such vessels when they put into American ports.

While this principle apparently conflicts with that recently laid down by the supreme court, indications are increasing that the treasury department has found a way to reconcile the two by permitting ships under foreign registry to list the wine rations of their crews as a part of the medicinal stores permissible under the law.

## RESIGNATION OF POINCARÉ DECLINED

Paris.—Premier Poincaré and his colleagues in the cabinet submitted their resignations to President Millerand, but the president declined to accept them.

The action of the ministers was the outcome of the refusal of the senate to proceed with the trial of Marcel Cachin and other communists charged with illegal acts against the French republic. The ministerial crisis ended as quickly as it arose; to be exact, it lasted a half hour.

The entire chamber of deputies, with the exception of the communists, gave Premier Poincaré a great ovation when he entered the chamber for the continuation of the interpellations on the Ruhr. The communists hooted the premier.

The charges against the communists still stand in spite of the senate's decision, which was simply on the method of procedure.

A large area south of the Palouse river in the tourist park at Pullman was reclaimed for picnic purposes when 40 members of the Kiwanis club constructed a rustic footbridge and completed clearing underbrush.

Robert Page, Vancouver business man, was found guilty by the jury which heard the case charging him with manslaughter in connection with the death of Victor Berg, who was run down and killed by Page's auto.

Complaint against the rate charged on apples from the Yakima, Pasco, Kennewick and intermediate points over the Northern Pacific, Oregon-Washington and Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroads, to Portland, has been filed with the interstate commerce commission by the Portland traffic and transportation association, according to notice received by the state department of public works.

**Dr. A. H. Johnston**  
Physician and Surgeon

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In Boardman Wednesday and Saturday mornings.

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**A. H. SWITZER**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW

Arlington, Oregon

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## BRIEF GENERAL NEWS

Ben W. Hooper, ex-governor of Tennessee, was re-elected chairman of the United States railroad labor board.

Whipping of convicts became a discarded institution in Florida when Governor Hardee signed a legislative measure outlawing it.

Loss of more than a million dollars was suffered when the Santa Fe bridge spanning the Mississippi river at Fort Madison, Iowa, was badly damaged by fire.

Elliot Wadsworth, American financial envoy and allied representative, signed the Rhine coast agreement whereby the United States will be repaid for occupational expenses in 12 years.

The small but steady increase in the percentage of desertions from the navy has been called officially to the attention of the commanding officers ashore and afloat by the navy department.

### Candidates to Campaign Together.

St. Paul, Minn.—Following the filing by Dr. L. J. Fritchie, mayor of New Ulm, a farmer-labor candidate for the nomination for U. S. senator, a plan unique in American politics was agreed upon by the three candidates.

The two other farmer-labor candidates are Magnus Johnson and Charles A. Lindberg. The three candidates with the understanding that no more farmer-labor aspirants will file, met with the state central committee and entered an agreement whereby all three will campaign together for the nomination and will hold no separate meetings.

### Billion Offered for U. S. Ships.

Washington, D. C.—The shipping board will investigate thoroughly the offer of more than \$1,000,000,000 received for the entire government merchant fleet and if the bidders back up their proposal, "there can be no doubt the board will make the award to them." The offer was presented by John W. Slack, president of the Columbia Postal Supply company of Silver Creek, N. Y.

## OREGON NATIONAL GUARD MOBILIZED

Salem, Or.—State-wide mobilization of the national guard was ordered early Monday night by the adjutant-general of the state. Orders calling the entire force to the colors were sent out without preliminary notice to the citizen soldiery.

Two hours after the first call to colors the Oregon national guard was under arms from Baker to Salem, from Portland to Medford, he said.

Test of the present efficiency of the national guard under a new assembly plan recently put out caused the order.

The adjutant-general said that the mobilization order had been held in the strictest confidence, and that no person other than members of his immediate staff had any knowledge that it had been issued.

The mobilization will cost approximately \$5000, which will be paid by the war department of the United States government.

## 24 MOROS ARE KILLED

Island Constabulary Beats Off Attacking Religious Fanatics.

Manila, P. I.—Twenty-four Moro religious fanatics on the island of Pata, near Jolo (Sulu), were killed by a detachment of insular constabulary, according to a dispatch received at the office of Governor-General Leonard Wood. The dispatch said that Akbara, who styles himself a prophet, and his followers, attacked a constabulary detachment under Lieutenant Angeles at the village of Kiput. The fanatic said he had power to cause airplanes to fall.

Governor-General Wood announced he had ordered all forms of lawlessness practiced by the Moro stopped and that he had sent a constabulary force to Pata to enforce the order.

Negotiations are nearing completion for the erection in Seattle of an oil refinery with an initial capacity of 1,000 barrels a day, to handle part of the output of the famous Shelby, Mont., fields, it is announced.

# BOARDMAN-IRRIGON FAIR IS ADVOCATED

How about a fair this fall? Is anyone doing anything toward planning a successful one? Who are the officers? Can they get together and make some plans? We want a fair to be held with Irrigon at Irrigon. We want all kinds of exhibits. We want among other things this year, a baby show, for where can they boast finer or better babies than on this project, (or more of them)? We would like to have the babies measured and weighed and scored properly and prizes given on this basis and not on their popularity. Would it be possible to have some of our near-by doctors and Dr. Warner of the State Board present that day to do this?

We want to see another exhibit of school work. Boardman has some sewing that can scarcely be equalled. We know that the girls and some of the boys are capable of doing some good cooking, although this feature was neglected the past year in school work, but let them do some canning and bake bread and similar things for the fair as they did two years ago.

Now, let's all get busy. Raise some tremendous squashes. Remember the one we had two years ago, big enuf for Cinderella's coach without a fairy godmother to change them. Raise some melons that will make Irrigon look small. Can we do it, Boardman? Can your fruit with the fair in mind, ladies, and remember it will be there to compete with fruit canned by other women, so can with care. Save your nicest pieces of embroidery, tatting and crochet to help make an exhibit. We could have an excellent live stock exhibit, far better now than two years ago because we have much more to select from. Mr. Dillabough, Mr. Boardman, Mr. Glasgow and other boosters get busy, and start something. We'll all help.

## EDITORS TO CLIMB MT. HOOD AS GUESTS OF HOOD RIVER POST AMERICAN LEGION

The Oregon Editorial association will participate this year in one of the most unique conventions in the history of the state's organization of newspaper men. Plans are complete for participation of the editors in the third annual Mount Hood climb of the Hood River Post, American Legion, which, according to interest shown in various northwestern communities, will attract an estimated 750 visitors. The combined editorial and legion party is expected to set a record in northwestern mountain climbing. The number gathered at the highland forest camp, on the banks of the sparkling Tilly Jane creek and at the very edge of Mount Hood's perpetual snow, will far exceed that of any former recreational party over held in the state, and the legionnaires, whose guides last year escorted 111 to the summit of the peak, expect the "Over the Top" party this year to be doubled.

Delegates to the editorial convention will assemble in Hood River Friday morning, July 13. The day's activities will include tours of inspection through the refrigerated cold storage plants of the Apple Growers association and quarters of canning, vinegar and elder companies, registration and a business session.

On the evening of the first day of the convention the Hood River Chamber of Commerce will entertain the visiting newspaper folk with a banquet at the Columbia Gorge Hotel, noted as the northwest's most beautifully equipped tourists' hostelry. Among the speakers at the banquet will be: Hon. J. Adam Bode, formerly representative in congress from Minnesota, who is known nationwide for his wit; Hon. N. J. Sinnott, representative in congress from the Eastern Oregon district; Judge Fred W. Wilson, president of the Oregon Bar association, and Capt. Geo. R. Wilbur, commander of the Department of Oregon, American Legion.

On Saturday morning the editorial party will leave Hood River early enough to reach the mile-high Legion camp for an early lunch. The journey by auto, will carry the visitors over the Hood River valley trunk of the famous Mt. Hood Loop highway, through the orchards, fruit of which is known in the markets of all the world and on into the Oregon National Forest.

The editors for the afternoon will be provided with a natural amphitheatre in a mountain ravine, canopied with white firs and hemlocks. Here they will be permitted to withdraw and conclude the formal business of their convention.

Saturday night will be devoted to a campfire program, where members of the Legion party and editors will vie in song and story.

Parties will leave the base camp for an ascent of the mountain at day-break on Sunday and Monday morning. Those who prefer less strenuous sight-seeing excursions will be conducted on trips to the ice cascades of the glaciers and over the expanses of the blossoming meadows in the vicinity of the camp.

The members of the Editorial Association will be honor guests of the Legion this year. Through the courtesy of the Legion Post and the citizens of Hood River, the excursions into the scenic mountain region will be afforded the newspaper folk without a cent of expense on their part. Through the cooperation of Adjutant General George A. White, blankets of the Hood River National Guard Company will be made available for the editorial party, thus relieving them of the bother of transporting such equipment.

The Hood River Legion initiated the Mount Hood climb in 1921. The plan materialized when a party of ex-service men was considering a summer vacation reunion of members of old Company 12, Oregon Coast Artillery, mobilized from Hood River in 1917 for Great War service.

The mountain open to public participation was suggested. Vision of Legion members saw how the activities of the Post could be turned toward bringing a popularization of Mount Hood by affording an annual outing at a minimum of expense through Legion organization. The ordinary excursion into the mountain region, with its costly packing and guide service, places the recreation beyond the average vacationist. The annual Legion parties, however, make it possible for anyone to visit the mountain and make an ascent to the top for only a nominal charge. The Legion Post does not aspire toward making the recreational venture one of profit.

The two years' work of the Hood River Legion Post has already done more toward making Oregonians actually acquainted with Mount Hood than any other organization of the state, with the exception of the Mazanias, and the well attended party of this year is expected to double the exploitation results of any past year.

It is the aim of the Hood River Legion Post gradually to enlarge the scope of their annual summer party

## WAR CLAIMS BILL OF AMERICA HUGE

Washington, D. C.—America's bill of war claims against Germany amounts to \$1,479,064,313.92 as it has been presented to the mixed claims commission for settlement.

The United States government itself is the largest claimant, asking for \$356,413,000, while the smallest of the 12,416 claims filed with the commission is for \$1.

Heading the list of claims by individuals are those growing out of the sinking of the Lusitania by the German submarine. They total \$22,000,000 and may be disposed of first by the commission. Germany already has admitted liability but not in definite amount.

The largest claim listed in the report is that by the American government for \$255,544,810.51 for costs of the army of occupation in Germany now under negotiation with the allies in Paris by Assistant Secretary Wadsworth of the treasury. It is understood, however, this claim will not be pressed in the event the Paris negotiations result in an agreement.

Partial reorganization of the mixed claims commission constituted to adjudicate war claims totaling \$1,479,064,313.92 of the United States government and American citizens against Germany, was caused by the retirement of former Justice Day of the supreme court as umpire of the commission.

Judge Edwin B. Parker of Texas American member of the commission, was appointed immediately by President Harding to succeed Mr. Day as umpire, leaving the post of American commissioner temporarily vacant.

Opening of the Salem canneries for the season's operations has resulted in an unusual demand for the issuance of working permits to children between the ages of 14 and 18 years, according to C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner.

## Total of 12,416 Claims Against Germany Filed With Commission.

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(Continued to last page)

## MRS. VIOLA B. PUGH



Mrs. Viola B. Pugh, who signs her name, is the only person permitted to sign the president's signature other than himself.

## RATE REDUCTIONS ON LUMBER ARE ORDERED

Washington, D. C.—Railroad rate on forest products from North Pacific coast producing points to the southwest, including parts of Nebraska, Colorado and New Mexico and all of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, were found unreasonable by the interstate commerce commission in comparison with rates on similar commodities from California and from the producing territory group with Spokane in northern Idaho and western Montana. A complete readjustment was ordered effective August 11.

The north Pacific coast lumber shippers, including practically all producers operating in the Cascade mountain forests of Washington and Oregon, were likewise held to be entitled to repatriation by a return of excess rates which they have paid on shipments to the territory since July, 1917.

## CHINESE BANDITS REPORTED SPLIT

Shanghai.—The Chinese bandits at Poot-zuku who hold 15 foreigners, including several American prisoners, as well as 100 Chinese, have divided into two factions, according to advices from Lincheng.

One faction is willing to mediate an agreement for the release of their foreign captives, while the other faction is so hostile that they fired upon a mediating party coming to confer on terms. Fortunately none was injured.

The situation, as a result of the deadlock of the two bandit factions, remains in virtually the same state it has been since the foreigners were kidnapped.

Ben W. Olcott, ex-governor of Oregon, has accepted a position with the credit department of the Bank of Italy of San Francisco, Cal., according to word brought to Portland by friends of Mr. Olcott.

According to statistics compiled by Deputy Collector of Customs R. D. Lamb at Astoria, 82 vessels loaded a grand total of \$3,820,996 feet of lumber which left the Columbia river in cargoes during the month.

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## CONFERENCE FORMED TO PROTECT PUBLIC

### 300 Delegates Attend Railroad Valuation Meeting in Chicago.

Chicago.—Railroad labor leaders, representatives of the "progressive bloc" in congress, members of various agricultural organizations and proponents of government ownership of the railroads, meeting here organized the "conference on railroad valuation" for the announced purpose of promoting and protecting "public interests in the valuation of railroad property."

Approximately 300 invited delegates from all parts of the country attended. The conference named Robert M. La Follette, senator of Wisconsin (republican), permanent chairman of the conference, and W. T. Logan, democratic representative of South Carolina, secretary.

The conference, in closing, adopted resolutions to formally demand before the interstate commerce commission that the commission "comply with the valuation act," under which it is determining the value of the nation's rail lines, especially as to reporting the original cost, donations and methods of compiling valuations.

William Jennings Bryan in addressing the conference declared that he did not like to think of government ownership, but was afraid it might be forced on the country.

The great orator of the democratic party said that 24 years ago he had suggested government ownership of the railroads, but asserted that he feared "centralization of power in Washington."

He declared that God did not make men good enough to withstand the temptations of monopolistic control.

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