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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1919.

OREGON WEATHER
Tonight and Wednesday fair; gentle winds, becoming southerly.

"CHEAP"

A young woman entered a fashionable millinery shop, says an eastern writer. She looked at the hats and smiled, looked at their prices and frowned. Then she said to her companion, "I will not pay such prices for hats. Fifteen dollars is my limit for the finest hat I'd want to wear."

Turning to the saleswoman she asked in a voice perfectly audible all through the shop, "Do you make hats here?" On being assured that they did, she continued without a trace of embarrassment, "Well, would you copy any of these models in a cheap hat?"

Not "inexpensive," or "more moderately priced," or anything but "cheap"—just like that.

Now, according to all the traditions of the trade, the saleswoman should have registered disdain. But she did not. She looked respectfully at the young woman, and said, "We would be very glad to."

A few more such women in the market place, with courage to fit their purchases to their purses would do more to bring down prices, not only of millinery but of everything else, than any other agency.

Of all the women shopping in that store on that morning, this one was probably alone in a perfectly honest adherence to her beliefs. Others had hesitated, gone away in appalled or ashamed silence, or had submitted to being gouged for outrageous prices. Not a woman who heard this girl but envied her her poise and her courage.

The word "cheap" is not always a brand of inferiority. Used as it was in the millinery shop, it became a sign of something more precious than gold—cold common sense. That woman's husband, when he wants to start a business, will have some capital to go ahead with.

FORBIDDING STRIKES

One of the features of the Cummins railroad bill which is being much criticised by labor leaders is the provision forbidding strikes. It is certainly exaggeration, as the New York World points out, to argue that this means "industrial slavery."

The right to strike when conditions become intolerable is insisted upon by Mr. Gompers and Mr. Stone, both ignoring the fact that the Cummins bill is carefully designed to prevent such a state of affairs. This is the theory of all law and justice. The law is designed to forestall intolerable conditions, and that is why remedies are provided and why desperate or misguided men who resort to personal vengeance are punished.

"Experience has shown that public opinion is quickly responsive to public service. To say that men thus employed on the understanding that their grievances are to be lawfully adjudicated are condemned to industrial slavery is to set up a manifest absurdity. They surrender nothing but the privilege of making war upon the whole body of the people, which is no right at all."

Such an arrangement is natural, and perhaps inevitable, in the case of the railroads. It will probably be applied in time to all public service corporations. It is the only way to

A Temporary Shortage

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protect the public, which deserves more consideration than it has ever received.

It is also the only way to protect either the labor or the capital involved, because, while establishing the machinery for fair adjustment, it provides insurance against lock-outs as well as strikes.

SLEUTH HOPKINS CAPTURES BOOZE

(Roseburg News)

Carrying with him his unerring "nose for booze," Special Agent Frank Hopkins, of Canyonville, last night at about 10:30 o'clock succeeded in landing two auto tourists near Shady Point with their Buick Six loaded to the guards with Sunnybrook and Mellwood whiskey, between 350 and 400 quarts forming the valuable cargo. The capture was effected in a rather peculiar manner. Hopkins was driving to this city from Canyonville bringing with him a young girl who was under the influence of liquor and he was intending to place her under the care of the juvenile officer here upon their arrival. They had just reached the railroad crossing near Shady Point and found another car, the Buick Six parked there waiting for a train to pass. Hopkins drove up along side of the car and stopped. Suddenly Hopkins' suspicions were aroused and with the curiosity "that once killed a cat," he alighted from his auto and walked over towards the tourists.

The car was occupied by the driver and one passenger, Arthur Magrini and Kerubi Beellandi, both of whom are sons from Sunny Italy. Hopkins stepped on the running board and peered into the rear seat of the auto. The "fragrant aroma" of escaping whiskey greeted his nostrils and he immediately instituted a search. His efforts were rewarded and in a short time he found the car was a regular moving distillery. Hopkins then instructed one of his passengers to take his auto into Roseburg and he would accompany the bootleggers. The trip to this city was started and the fresh air of the Umpqua valley was permeated with the odor of the "firewater." Before they had reached the city limits a regular procession of motorcycles and autos were following them. The improvised parade halted in the court yard at the side of the county jail and Hopkins with beaming countenance led the two downhearted Italians to the cells, where they were searched.

Magrini and Beellandi were rather reticent and had few remarks to make. Beellandi is a discharged soldier and fought in France with the 91st division, and carries with him scars of wounds received in action. The search revealed that Magrini was loaded with a wad of greenbacks that "would choke a mule" totaling \$435. In the side pocket of the auto close to the driver's seat was concealed a revolver, all loaded and ready for action. Beellandi was in possession of a shot gun. Magrini was the owner of the auto and is a resident of Tacoma, Wash. Beellandi, the ex-soldier, resides in South Tacoma and stated to the officers this morning that he did not drive south with Magrini but met him in Sacramento and was invited to ride back to Tacoma to save railroad fare.

MEDFORD WILL SAVE \$1,000,000 APPLE CROP

Medford, Ore., Oct. 7.—The Medford high school adjourned yesterday for the rest of the week and nearly 300 students began picking Medford's million-dollar apple crop. Rapid ripening of the fruit, a record-breaking crop and a general scarcity of labor rendered this procedure imperative.

SMOKER TONIGHT FOR THE AMERICAN LEGION

Every man who saw service during the war with Germany, whether yet a member of the American Legion or not, is invited to be present at the smoker tonight in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. The "smokes" will start at 8 o'clock.

A couple of live boxing bouts have been arranged and will recall some of the happiest days in the service. Any veterans who intend joining American Legion may do so this evening. All are urged to join before November 11, and so become charter members.

Full attendance is requested of the present membership in order that a few remaining matters of organization may be completed and plans may be more fully discussed regarding the dance to be given Armistice day.

R. C. NURSE WAS ROUGH AND TUMBLE FIGHTER

Omsk, Siberia, July 17, via Vladivostok, Aug. 10.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—A certain Russian bully learned something about American women that will lurk in his memory for some time through an encounter a few days ago with Miss Annie Laurie Williams in the freight yards at Omsk. Miss Williams' name will be familiar to many New Yorkers as a welfare worker. She is now with the American Red Cross and was one of those 12 women chosen to remain behind when the others were hustled out of Omsk by the American ambassador to Japan, Roland S. Morris, to escape a possible bolshevik invasion.

The Russian was attempting to climb aboard a car in a refugee train in which were several girls. The girls were trying to shut the car door against him when Miss Williams appeared and grappled with the intruder. She managed to land two blows on his jaw and then they rolled together down the embankment. As they arose she gave him another.

Two Czech soldiers then came to her aid and, but for Miss Williams' intercession, would have finished the bully who was eventually allowed to retreat and ponder on the strange ways of American women.

WHITE SOX WIN SIXTH GAME

(Continued from Page One)

8. Bases on balls: Off Kerr two, Kopf and Groh; off Reuther three, Schalk twice, Risberg; off Ring three Jack, Gandil, Liebold. Hits: Off Reuther, 6 in 5 innings; off Ring 4 in 5 innings. Hit by pitcher: By Kerr one, Rousch. Struck out: By Kerr two, Groh, Ring; by Ring two, Schalk, Felsch. Losing pitcher, Ring. Umpires: Evans behind plate; Quigley at first; Nallin at second; Riegler at third. Time of game 2 hours 6 minutes.

REPORT AMERICAN WARSHIPS WITHDRAWN

Rome, Oct. 7.—The American warships at Spalato, Dalmatia, are to be withdrawn by Rear Admiral Andrews, according to reports received here.

Washington, Oct. 7.—Rear Admiral Andrews has not been instructed to withdraw his patrol from the Dalmatian coast, Secretary Daniels said today. If the ships were withdrawn the admiral acted upon his own initiative, the secretary said.

DESPITE THE TREATY, ENGLAND TO TRAIN MEN

London, Sept. 13.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Educational training in the British army, which was begun among the forces occupying the Rhine, not only is to be continued in the new army but it will be virtually compulsory. It is, an army order states, "to be regarded as an essential element in the making of a soldier and an army." Steps have been taken to continue educational training for all soldiers going overseas.

An official told the Associated Press correspondent it was understood that the three cardinal divisions of higher commercial and technical education, which were taught on the Rhine, will be retained and developed.

According to President H. A. L. Fisher of the board of education, "the mere recognition of the fact that education is henceforward to be an essential part of army training is one of those great steps forward in the social progress of the world for which the war has been responsible."

"Inevitably," the correspondent's informant pointed out, "the spread of education in the army will insure an increase of efficiency which will be a great gain for the army itself. A military movement must in the future depend even more than at present upon the intelligent initiative of the private."

"Life in the army for the common soldier will be far more pleasant. Educated young men will give to barrack life a good tone. They will maintain a high standard of decency and cleanliness, and they will bring about an increase in that spirit de corps and social spirit which make life at schools and universities so attractive. In fact, there is no reason why the army should not come to be regarded as the people's university course. The influence of this military university upon national character will be of invaluable value."

MOTHERS TO PLANT GROVE OF 48 TREES

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 7.—In memory of the United States soldiers who died in the service during the world war the War Mothers of America, during their second annual convention here October 7, 8 and 9, will plant a grove of 48 trees, one for each state, in Druid Hill park. The trees, all white oak, will be planted in star shape from 30 to 40 feet apart. A representative from each state will assist in the planting.

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