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BUSINESS MEN TALK OF CITY BETTERMENT

MEETING OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MONDAY NIGHT LARGELY ATTENDED

"IT'S THE CLIMATE," IS SLOGAN

Auto Park Facilities and Other Improvements for Community Are Much Discussed

"It's the climate" is the official slogan of the people of the Grants Pass district. Its a slogan that was incubated in the fertile idea mill that grinds behind John Hampshire's classic brow, and it was given its official burning when it was unanimously adopted at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last night.

That was a rousing session of the Chamber of Commerce. The assembly hall was filled to the walls with business men, professional men, and just plain citizens when President Bramwell started things going by calling for the report of the special committee that had been previously named to investigate the proposition for the establishment of a Mark Process Dryer in the city. The report of the committee was adverse to the financing of the dryer in question at this time because of the fact that until the irrigation projects are completed the production of berries and vegetables would not be sufficient to maintain a dryer of a capacity of 40 tons daily. The report indicated that the culls from the apple and pear orchards this year would have kept the dryer in operation only two and one-half days.

As a sequel to the report, however, A. C. Hough later in the evening reported a conference held with C. P. Bishop, of Portland and Salem, and formerly of Grants Pass. Mr. Bishop is heavily interested in the dehydrating plants to the north, and he proposed the shipment of surplus fruits from here to the northern plants till such time as irrigation had made possible the establishment of a plant here, when its building would be undertaken.

The set program of the evening was started into motion when T. M. Stott, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, gave his views upon the value of tourist travel to the business men of Grants Pass. He traced the financial returns to all lines of industry from the butcher, the baker and candle-stick maker, and when he added up his rows of figures he found where with the present volume of tourist travel Grants Pass was profiting by something like \$85,000 annually. With the completion of the highway system, and especially the building of the highway to the caves, he said this would become a pivot point for travel to Crater Lake, the Caves, the coast, and other places of interest, with the financial returns correspondingly augmented.

Sam H. Baker told how to improve the auto park and to make it more attractive to the traveler along the highways. The keynotes were cleanliness and convenience. He urged the advertising of the bathing and swimming in the Rogue available to all who stopped in the park. The owning of a camp ground by the municipality so that permanent improvements might be made he considered a necessity.

The discussion that followed Mr. Baker's remarks showed the great interest locally in the auto camp ground. Its value to the community was detailed by Messrs. Thompson, Collins, Parsons, Cramer and Demaray, while John Hampshire waxed eloquent as he told just how important he considered this question of providing for the care of the tourist. He saw in the travel along the highways a source of income

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CITIZENS DEPORT LEAGUE OPPONENT

Former Congressman Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota Is Locked in Refrigerator Car

Appleton, Minn., Nov. 18.—After being locked in a refrigerator car for several hours where he had been placed by the sheriff and citizens of Ortonville, Ernest Lundeen, former congressman of the fifth Minnesota district is today on his way to Minneapolis "more determined than ever to continue the fight against the league of nations," he declared. Lundeen was placed in the car when he insisted upon speaking and was released by trainmen when the train arrived here, 20 miles from Ortonville.

POSSEMEN MAY HAVE SHOT TENINO RANCHER

Centralia, Wash., Nov. 18.—Possemen have given up the search for the I. W. W. reported hiding in the timbered country of Hannaford valley. The officers said they believed the men have left the vicinity. Until the inquest, no official statement will be given out regarding the death of John Haney, the Tenino rancher, who was shot Saturday night while pursuing fugitives. It is thought possible that Haney was shot by the possemen accidentally.

LOWELL MASTER OF GRANGE

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 18.—S. J. Lowell, of New York, was elected master of the national grange here today.

EX-DOUGHBOYS SEEK FORTUNES IN FRANCE

Paris, Nov. 18.—Several thousand discharged American soldiers who remained in France to try their fortunes are faring as must fare all pioneers. A few have become reasonably wealthy. Some are "reporting progress." The majority, however, like their fathers before them, in the United States, are trudging on life's way, over or around obstacles, with their carts hitched to stars that are flying rather lower than they were when the young men set out to "Americanize France."

Most of the men really are pioneers because they are striking out for themselves, along new lines. As yet there is no organization to put these men in contact with their fellows for the exchange of ideas and experiences.

Nearly nine thousand American Expeditionary Force men were released here and it is estimated a fourth of these have settled down to work here. The others are visiting, sight-seeing or have gone home after a discouraging look at business prospects.

Of the two thousand or so who are hard after French francs, according to American business men here who know most about the new ventures, several hundred found employment with large concerns, chiefly American firms preparing to do business in the devastated regions. Another group took various small places to pay their way while studying. The majority of the men, it was said, started to make good by capitalizing American methods. Very many of them say what they considered defects in French life and made ready to furnish the supply, and, if necessary, create the demand.

Most of them agree that easy money is not one of the natural resources of France but a few have proved that it is. A negro made 125,000 francs buying and selling army and navy supplies at Brest. His case is vouched for by a well-known American commercial executive.

PUT TREATY OF VERSAILLES INTO FORCE

WITHDRAWAL OF CONVENANT BY PRES. WILSON WOULD NOT AFFECT ACTION OF ALLEES

CANNOT MEET GERMANS AGAIN

Same Feeling Is Said to Prevail Throughout France, Italy and Great Britain

Paris, Nov. 18.—Regardless of the American government's attitude, the peace treaty of Versailles will be put in force, according to the prevalent view here following the report that President Wilson might withdraw the treaty from the United States senate. Whatever happens, the feeling in French circles is that France cannot meet the German plenipotentiaries again, and French opinion is that Great Britain and Italy have a like feeling.

BOLSHEVIKI CAPTURES 10 GENERALS AT OMSK

London, Nov. 18.—The bolsheviks claim the capture of ten generals and over 100 other officers at Omsk, according to official statement of the soviet government at Moscow. Kolchak's army is being pursued in an easterly direction the statement says.

MAGNIFICENT HOME FOR GERMAN PRESIDENT

Berlin, Nov. 18.—Plans are under way to spend 22,000,000 marks for the purchase and equipment of a residence for future German presidents, something on the line of the White House in Washington or the Elysee in Paris, but necessarily less pretentious.

The Pan-German papers are opposing the idea and one of them remarks sarcastically that the plan does not entirely fit in with Erzberger's talk about "utmost economy."

ENGLISH WOMEN TO PRACTICE MEDICINE

London, Nov. 18.—Shortage of physicians in this country, which was greatly increased by the war, is giving women a golden opportunity to enter the medical profession. Hundreds of demobilized war workers, especially nurses, are taking advantage of it.

Before the war, few facilities were offered English women for training as physicians and furthermore they encountered a prejudice on the part of all classes that was strong enough to daunt even the most determined. That prejudice against "women doctors" was almost entirely swept away by the heroic and efficient medical service performed by women during the war.

Hospital schools of medicine from which women students formerly were barred are now open to them. Many hospitals and other health institutions include women on their boards of management, and public positions which used to be filled only by men are now open to women doctors as well. Resident hospital posts have been made available for qualified women physicians, enabling them to secure extremely valuable experience.

Except Oxford and Cambridge, all the British universities have opened their medical degree to women.

EMBARGO ON NATION'S COAL CONSIDERED

DIRECTOR GENERAL HINES HAS CONFERENCE WITH REGIONAL DIRECTORS IN CHICAGO

MUST CONSERVE COAL SUPPLY

Dwindling Amount of Fuel on Hand Brings Authorities to Full Realization of Situation

Chicago, Nov. 18.—Further drastic steps to conserve the steadily dwindling supply of coal were in prospect today. Brought to a full realization of conditions should all the miners who struck on the first of the month continue to remain idle, Director General Hines today is to discuss the placing of a national embargo with regional directors.

ASSAULTED PATIENT AT STATE HOSPITAL DIES

Salem, Nov. 18.—Louis Jensen, committed to the state hospital here from Multnomah county, November 7, and who was severely beaten about the head and body by William Harris, an attendant, the night after his admission to the institution, died Sunday night.

Whether or not death is due to injuries received at the hands of the attendant is to be determined by an autopsy to be performed by Coroner Clough.

Jensen's face was beaten black and blue in the assault by Harris and he sustained severe bruises about the right side. Harris was found guilty on a charge of assault and battery in Justice Unruh's court and assessed a fine of \$35 and costs, aggregating approximately \$100. In the meantime he had been dismissed from employment at the hospital.

DUBLIN DISAPPOINTED AT SHIPPING RATE

Dublin, Nov. 18.—Gratification in Dublin over the establishment of direct shipping service with America, changed to disappointment when it was found that the Liverpool charges had been made on the cargo of the first vessel to arrive here from America.

The Dublin importer has had to pay a charge of nearly \$10 a ton for Liverpool port dues, cartage in Liverpool and freight from Liverpool to Dublin though the vessel came direct to Dublin and never saw Liverpool. The explanation given by the consignors is that the matter depends upon the terms of the contract which, being made in the old form contemplated these Liverpool charges. In future it should be easily possible to eliminate this difficulty.

The matter is, however, treated in the Dublin Nationalist press as a revival against Ireland of the infamous navigation acts of 1660 to 1671, under which no Irish owned ships were allowed to sail the seas.

The principal difficulty in the way of the permanent establishment of direct traffic with America is said by economists to be the absence of sufficient return cargoes. Irish manufacturers are combining to meet this difficulty.

STATE LAND CASE IS COMPROMISED

Pacific Livestock Company to Pay \$125,000 for Acreage in Controversy

Salem, Ore., Nov. 18.—The famous, long pending case of the State of Oregon against the Pacific Livestock company reached termination through compromise today when the members of the State Land Board and representatives of the company entered into a contract whereby the company pays the state \$125,000 for approximately 16,000 acres of land in Harney county.

PARLIAMENT FOR IRISH HOME RULERS

Dublin, Nov. 18.—Many Irishmen believe the government's new Irish bill will give an option to northeast Ulster of coming into or staying out of a home rule parliament. Part of the inducement for Ulster to come in may be provided by adoption of the plan first suggested by Premier Lloyd George under which an Irish parliament would meet alternately in Belfast and Dublin. It is said here that Sir Edward Carson would vigorously oppose the plan of allowing Ulster to exercise its option by voting by counties. Sir Edward is said to stand out for a clean cut of the six northeastern counties.

The problem is to give self-government to a country one-fifth of which at least would rather have civil war than to abandon its present status. The other four-fifths of the country has elected a parliament whose meetings in Ireland are prohibited as illegal.

EMPLOYEES HAVE VOICE IN CONTROL OF MILL

Bellingham, Wash., Nov. 18.—The "shop committee" plan of organization apparently has been tried out with success in the mills of the Bloedel-Donovan Lumber company here, believed to be the first company to try this experiment on the Pacific coast.

As a result of the plan, recently put into effect, some 800 employees of two mills of the company now have personal representation in all matters affecting the industrial relations of the plants. The plan, it was announced by the company, would be extended to its twelve other plants and lumber camps as rapidly as the men grow into it and become sufficiently interested to adopt it. Publication of a monthly plant organ with the editorial direction in the hands of the employees, also is contemplated, the first issue to appear in December.

The lumber workers appear to have seized the "shop committee" plan with enthusiasm. Matters of personal welfare, safety, sanitation and wage classification have been considered by the committee. One workman's claim for higher wages was refused by the committee. Allowances for overtime suggested by the committee met speedy agreement from the mill officers, and other questions of working conditions have been settled.

On the workings of the plan, President J. B. Bloedel of the mill company says:

"It is going to remove many of the difficulties that in the past have arisen between employer and employee because of the fact that they have held aloof from each other. The elimination of outside interference will follow, because this system will inspire mutual confidence and reduce to a minimum rancor and antagonisms."

COMPROMISE ON THE PEACE TREATY LIKELY

LEADERS OF OPPOSITION FACTIONS IN CONFERENCE THIS AFTERNOON

VOTE IS THOUGHT COMING SOON

Administration Leader Requests a Vote on Resolution for Ratification of Treaty

Washington, Nov. 18.—Initial negotiations looking to compromise on the treaty reservations were opened late today between the republican leader, Lodge, and Senator Hitchcock, in charge of the administration forces, in Lodge's office. Senator Hitchcock is said to have requested and Senator Lodge to have agreed to permit a vote on a resolution to ratify the treaty without reservations but discussion of compromises on textual reservations was deferred.

Washington, Nov. 18.—Reservation to the peace treaty making entrance of the United States into an international labor conference contingent upon congressional action, was adopted by the senate today.

Washington, Nov. 18.—Plans shaped up today for final vote on the peace treaty Thursday, under compromise program which many believed would result in ratification.

BY ANY OTHER NAME 'TWILL SMELL AS SWEET

London, Nov. 18.—Grecian cigarettes are to be manufactured near London by an American concern. The company has a stock of nearly \$4,000,000 worth of Macedonian tobacco such as is used in the manufacture of "Turkish" cigarettes. Because the district in which this tobacco is grown is no longer governed by the Turks, the term "Grecian" is to be substituted for "Turkish" by this organization.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN WILL HAVE HOSPITAL

Los Angeles, Nov. 18.—A hospital and school, to cost \$150,000 where crippled children of Los Angeles, rich and poor, may be treated and educated, is planned by the newly organized Los Angeles Orthopaedic Foundation.

Announcement that John Brockman of Los Angeles has donated a \$90,000 property in a high class residence section here as a site for the proposed institution; that Mrs. Anita Baldwin of Arcadia has pledged \$50,000 toward the cost of buildings and equipment; and that a vigorous campaign for an additional fund of \$100,000 would be launched at once, was made at a recent meeting of members of the foundation.

"The proposed Orthopaedic hospital and school will put Los Angeles in first place among cities of the world in economic and constructive humanitarianism," said George Dryer, president of the foundation. "Sixty per cent of all crippled children respond readily to scientific treatment and become virtually self-supporting if given the opportunity. We propose to offer them the opportunity."

Both the hospital and school will be conducted without profit, Mr. Dryer said, the medical and surgical staff donating their services and the board of education providing needed teachers for regular grade work. Parents who can afford to will be asked to pay nominal sums for treatment of their children but no charge whatsoever will be made to those in straitened circumstances.