

HE IS DISOWNED BY ALL NATIONS

Frederick De Chaine, Just Released
From Prison, Is "Man Without a Country."

Edward Everett Hale's "Man Without a Country" has found a parallel in fact in the life of Frederick De Chaine, formerly a sailor, soldier, miner and globe trotter, who recently completed a sentence at the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., and was brought to St. Louis to await his deportation to Mexico.

De Chaine was sentenced to serve three years in the penitentiary in 1918 following his conviction in El Paso, Texas, on a charge of having falsified as to his naturalization when entering in the United States army.

Born in Sedan, France.

De Chaine, who is known also as Geo. R. Lebesch, told naturalization officials that he was a "man without a country." He said that he had applied for naturalization in France, Germany, and Mexico, but had never been admitted to citizenship.

"I was born in Sedan, France, forty years ago," he said. "My parents died when I was a child. A Sedan farmer took me into his home and I remained with him until I was about 15 years old. Then I ran away and became a cabin boy on a sailing vessel. I followed the sea for several years, and when 17 years old I left it."

"In Bremen, Germany, when I was arrested on a charge of having attempted to evade military service, I protested that I was a citizen of France. I had no birth certificate, and even today there is no record of my birth there. I have tried many times to obtain it."

"I was forced into the military service of Germany. I served four months and seeing my opportunity, deserted. I fled through Holland. At Rotterdam I obtained employment as a sailor and remained at sea for several years."

"In 1914, while in England, I again had trouble because I was a citizen of the world but of no country in particular. In vain I tried to establish my citizenship in the republic of France, and finally I was shipped to Rio de Janeiro. I found my way back to the sea, which has become my home, inasmuch as nations refused to recognize me. One year I spent upon the water and then the war forced me from the only home I ever had. I was unable to prove my citizenship in any country. I was not a subject of any nation and consequently the ocean, transformed into a giant naval battle ground was no place for me."

Worked in the City of Mexico.

"Fate sent me to Mexico and I went to its capital city. I obtained employment with a mining company and worked there for a year. I married and then became the plaything of the Mexican revolution. One day the Villistas descended upon the mine and wiped it out. I went to Chihuahua with my wife and obtained employment there as an electrician, a trade I had learned on the sea. I came into possession of some property there, which I still own, unless the Mexican government has sold it because of my failure to pay taxes."

Arrested as Alien.

"In February, 1918, I was placed under arrest as an enemy alien and tried upon the technical charge of having falsified about my naturalization. I was found guilty and sentenced to the penitentiary."

"No country will recognize me as a citizen. I have been in the armies of Germany and the United States. I remember nothing of my early life except having lived in Sedan. My life has been spent going from one corner of the earth to the other, a citizen of the world, but a man without a country."

The deportation of De Chaine has been recommended and he will be held here until a "party" of aliens is made up to leave St. Louis for Mexico.

News About Oregon's Industries

Portland—Bathing suits from the Jantzen Knitting mills are displacing the hula hula garments on the beaches near Honolulu and are now being introduced into another new field. The company has just arranged to open offices in New York within three weeks. Goods are already going to Chicago, Cleveland, Kentucky, Florida and other parts of the south and middle west in large quantities. One salesman sent in orders for \$40,000 worth of the manufactured article for distribution in Los Angeles.

Ashtland—Manufactured goods and products of Southern Oregon will be shown at a community fair to be held here the first week in December. It is to be under the auspices of the chamber of commerce and will replace the usual county fair.

Salem—Even Sweden is to taste the famous Oregon apples this year, for the Oregon Growers Co-operative association has just completed shipping a

specialty packed carload. Several other carloads of apples and late pears are now enroute to England, Scotland and Canada. The association is confident that the Oregon fruits are now so well established on the foreign markets that leadership in these lines is practically conceded.

Portland—Thirty-four hundred bushels of wheat were handled by the municipal grain elevator at terminal No. 4 in its first week of operation, just completed. Sixty-five carloads of sacked wheat and 17 cars of wheat in bulk reached the terminal in the same period. The first steamer to load is one inaugurating service on the Holland-American line.

Port Orford—Freight may now be shipped from here and also brought in much easier, owing to completion of the new \$40,000 wharf on the waterfront. It will be used by vessels loading lumber, shingles, piling, telephone and telegraph poles, ties and the like and was

built by the Port of Port Orford, organized two years ago.

North Bend—To facilitate lumber shipments, the Oregon Exports Co., which has a sawmill at Millington, is constructing a spur track from the Southern Pacific. This will do away with many of the loading problems.

Portland—Spain will receive a full cargo of Oregon flour when the Admiral line steamer, Waratah, docks at Co. 12. The cereal has been sent by the Portland Flouring Mills company and is the first shipment of its kind ever sent from here to the historic Spanish port. It is likewise the first cargo from the Willamette river to go to that section of Europe.

Salem—Enough prune orders have been secured by the Oregon Growers Co-operative Association to keep all of

its plants running to full capacity until the latter part of November.

Salem—Local manufacturers are gleefully over the recognition given their cranberry juice in the pure food column of the New York Tribune. The publication selects what it regards as worth while goods and has a chemist investigate each product selected as the subject for an article. It also makes suggestions as to uses of this. In a recent issue the paper devoted a good portion of a column to Phex in which it suggests that if the fruit juice is used in plum pudding it "makes one forget the absence of sherry."

Portland—The fastest one pound vacuum coffee packing unit in the world has been installed in the new plant of the Clossett & Devers company in North Portland. This has a 50 percent in-

crease in capacity over the old hand-operated and houses much new equipment, including a large spice grinder.

Roseburg—Lard products of every description from this section were exhibited at the show in the armory here.

opening early in the week. Farms in every portion of Douglas county were represented.

Dallas—After being idle for some time the sawmill of H. C. Cleveland at Pedee has resumed operations and it is

expected will continue to run all winter.

Burns—Plans are being made to develop the Dog Mountain oil well near here on a commercial basis. San Francisco capital, it is understood, will get behind the project.



"Do Unto Others"

That's us every time. We treat your battery just as if it was our own and we were bound to make use of every last cent's worth of value in it.

Of course we re-charge batteries and always have on hand the Still Better Willard Rubber Insulation—the kind selected by 136 manufacturers of passenger cars and motor trucks.



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WHEN you buy eggs—you judge their value by freshness and the "dozen." When you buy silk you figure its worth by feel—beauty and the "yard."

But—how do you arrive at the value of baking powder? You can't tell by appearances—by weight—bulk doesn't mean quality. There's only one way—and that is an oven test. By that test—Calumet always proves itself the best.

Never Fails—Never permits waste of baking materials



CALUMET BAKING POWDER

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It is the most economical of all leaveners. Its price is moderate—you save when you buy it.

It has more than the ordinary leavening strength—you use less and save when you use it.

It never fails. There is no loss of baking ingredients. So, don't guess at Baking Powder value any longer. Measure it by results.

Pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

Calumet Griddle Cake Recipe
4 cups flour, 4 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 cups milk. Then mix in regular way.

GOOD TASTE

Good taste in dress must find its first expression in the proper corset—in the harmony of beautiful lines and right proportions.

GOSSARD CORSETS
Front Lacing

are designed to accent the natural charm of every type of figure. Whatever your corset needs, there are many models created in accordance with the unchanging principles of beauty and good taste that will assure you graceful lines and faultless proportions with that unconsciousness of restraint that can only result from the healthful support of a perfectly fitting corset.

Our thorough understanding of modern corsetry makes certain your complete satisfaction.



The most beautiful line of a woman's figure is the graceful curve from the armpit to the ankle. The beauty of this line determines the effectiveness of all your clothes.

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WHERE TO EAT



The Question Is Settled

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HOLE-PROOF HOSIERY

has not only the dash and style, but also a lasting wearing quality which has made the name HOLEPROOF a by-word among discerning people who want quality.

We carry a complete line of hosiery in prices ranging from \$1 up

Sam Hughes Company

The Heart of Humanity

Must Be Kept Beating

Fourth Annual Red Cross Roll Call

ARMISTICE DAY, November 11 to THANKSGIVING DAY, Nov. 25th

There are five classes of memberships:

- Annual, or \$1 memberships.
- Contributing, or \$5 memberships
- Sustaining, or \$10 memberships.
- Life, or \$50 memberships.
- Patron, or \$100 memberships.

50 per cent of the Annual and 80 per cent of the Contributing and Sustaining memberships will be retained by the Morrow County Red Cross Chapter for carrying on the local work.

Everybody Has an Opportunity to Become A Member of This Humanitarian Organization

H. A. DUNCAN, Chairman

Fourth Red Cross Roll Call



B-H

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