

HARRIED NEAR EAST SMITTEN BY QUAKE

Relief Work Upset, Causing Urgent Need for More Funds.

"We are reminded of the part that Oregonians have had in the Near East the last few years by the dispatches just coming from Armenia regarding the earthquake which has rendered thousands of people homeless besides killing many hundreds and driving 9,000 children from the orphanages into the open," states J. J. Handsaker, Northwest Regional Director of Near East Relief.

"At Batoum, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rambo rescued 53,000 Greek refugees receiving the official thanks of the Queen of Greece for their heroism.

"It was at Kara Kala that Ethel Long Newman, O. A. C. '20, and her husband, Sam Newman, worked for four years on the vast orphanage farm and now they have been succeeded by Paul Phillips, W. S. C. '23. "Karakalisse is where Mrs. Amy Burt of Bend was stationed while she extended relief over a territory 75 miles square. During this time she nursed her sister through a severe attack of typhus.

"To Alexandropol Mrs. Burt brought on two special trains 1,000 orphans whom British sailors had been feeding until they sailed from Baku on the Caspian Sea. Alexandropol seems to be the center of the earthquake and is the site of the largest orphanage in the world. It was built by the czar as his last outpost against Turkey and he must have spent millions of dollars on its 300 huge stone buildings. There have been as many as 18,000 children in this one orphanage.

"I saw great suffering five years ago but since that time the people against unbelievable odds had largely come back to self support and our chief care was for the orphan children for whom we could find no responsible relatives. The earthquake has made thousands homeless and will further delay the completion of our orphanage program as we had confidently looked for places for thousands among the peasants who now must give all their energies to rebuilding their homes. Contributions for the earthquake sufferers should reach the Near East Relief, 613 Stock Exchange Bldg., Portland, at the earliest possible moment.

Reports yesterday from New York indicate more extreme conditions than was at first thought. Yesterday's dispatch says:

Rural districts of Armenia terribly damaged and delayed reports now reaching us from peasant villages indicate increasing loss of life and enormous number homeless who face arrival of winter with prospect of inevitable severest suffering. In Leninakan district twelve villages totally destroyed, twenty-three partially. In Leninakan six hundred houses are completely ruined. Near East workers yesterday visited six villages wherein no single house inhabitable. In four of these villages hundred fifty-two dead, hundred eighty-five seriously injured, all peasants. Food supplies and possessions buried under tons debris, also heavy casualties of livestock. Dead and injured in villages include many Near East Relief orphans who have been outplaced in native families past two years. In some four villages fifty-five hundred inhabitants now camping on bleak hillsides anxiously watching skies for first winter snow, which is due within a week. Villagers without bedding or sufficient clothing.

Majority Near East buildings in great orphanage plant at Leninakan severely damaged by quake and must have extensive repairs before can again be used to house children and personnel, who now sleep outdoors. Utmost relief measures will be necessary immediately to mitigate terrible winter sufferings. Temperature last year was below zero before end November and reached twenty-five below on December 5th. Snow begins falling before November 1st and whole country is under five to ten feet of snow by end month. American and native surgeons operating night and day on quake injured of whom hundreds being brought to Near East Relief hospital which fortunately escaped serious damage and entire six hundred beds occupied by quake injured. Government Hospital Leninakan destroyed and Americans taken over work. Entire population Leninakan sleeping in fields. Minimum five hundred thousand dollars required to care for nine thousand orphans winter months exclusive of repairs damaged buildings or provisions for emergency relief to wrecked cities and villages.

BARCLAY ACHESON.

Handsaker Makes Appeal.

J. J. Handsaker, Northwest Regional Director, is sending out the following letter to people of Oregon

Royal Party Visits United States



America is busy entertaining "company". Queen Marie of Roumania accompanied by her youngest son and daughter, Prince Nicholas and Princess Ileana are visiting America and are being "royally" received at every point of their tour. Left to right—Queen Marie, Prince Nicholas and Princess Ileana.

asking their aid:

You have often come to the rescue of the Near East Relief and have frequently and generously shared your income with the homeless children

whose care and training is both our task and happy privilege.

The enclosed urgent cable with news of the earthquake in Armenia comes with its own appeal. I am sure that

Every Forward Looking Citizen Should Fight For Oregon and Its Development

By BRUCE DENNIS
Author of the Dennis Resolution.

When the people of Oregon enacted a state income tax in 1923 they did so because they believed it was just and right. They believed it would reduce taxes. At that time they had plenty of theory and few facts to guide them.



They repealed that law in 1924 because it was a proved hard times breeder. It cost the people of Oregon the staggering total of \$40,000,000 to learn that economic conditions absolutely beyond their control are such in Oregon that a state income tax drives out industries, keeps others from coming in, reduces payrolls, makes it harder to obtain farm loans, and strikes at every home in country, village, town and city.

But our state is agani in turmoil because a determined effort is being made to force practically this same law upon the state this year. Our people are being asked to ignore plain fundamental economic facts. They are being asked to enact a law on a "guess" that it will bring good times now, when painstaking, honest investigation proved that the former tax did drive out industries, capital, jobs, and millions of taxable wealth from Oregon, and a new state income tax will do it again.

Oregon is full of meritorious projects that should be developed. Big public improvements are necessary to open up our state, to bring the farms closer to their markets and cities closer to their bases of supplies. Wealth untold lies idle in natural resources awaiting the magic touch of development capital to bring it to the tax rolls, to create new payrolls, new activities and better livelihood for our people.

Since the last income tax law was repealed millions of dollars have been loaned in Oregon by outside financial concerns, at low rates, on long time, and with repayment privileges never known to Oregon before. If a new income tax law is enacted, and this discrimination aimed directly at these investors, rates will go up, much of the unloaned funds will be withdrawn, and our people will again face the inescapable fact Oregon needs capital, but capital does not need Oregon.

This is no time for prattle. It is high time for plain speaking, straight thinking and recognition of the hard economic fact that Oregon's farms, her industries, and her citizens desperately need capital, and that the only place we can get it is from outside the state.

We can drive capital out, but we cannot force it to come in unless we make it advantageous for it to do so. Oregon, ninth state in area, is relatively insignificant economically. 119,000,000 of America's 120,000,000 people reside outside of Oregon. Let us remember the industrial city of Detroit has over 100,000 more people than the state of Oregon, with its 96,000 square miles. Let us remember that 782,256 people here didn't make enough to file income tax returns, and that only 311 people in the entire state had earnings in excess of \$10,000; that of Oregon's 5000 corporations only 1073 made enough profit to file taxable reports, that 478 made less than \$5,000 and only 183 over \$20,000, including all public utilities, lumber mills, flour mills, factories, railroads, and other industries.

We have 55,157 farms, one to every 15 persons, 2500 industries, one to each 330 persons. What would one industrial center like Detroit mean to our farms, our home owners, our workers, out state? Oregon wants them, Oregon wants capital and wants to go ahead. Oregon wants to avert economic disaster, and instead wants to offer capital, new people, new industry, opportunity to help us grow.

That is what the Dennis Resolution is for. It guarantees that no state income tax can be enacted to discriminate against development and progress before 1940. It guarantees to every Oregon family that the state will not tax its accumulations when the bread winner dies. As a prosperity making measure it deserves the support of every forward looking citizen.

Vote 306 X YES—Dennis Resolution
Vote 335 X NO —Grange Income Tax Bill
Vote 329 X NO —Offset Income Tax Bill

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Bruce Dennis

you are grateful, as I am, that this new crisis is but temporary and not due to a repetition of human cruelty. But the crisis must be met.

You remember how, following the Smyrna disaster in the fall of 1922, the Near East Relief came to the rescue with money and stores collected to meet the winter needs of orphan children. The earthquake has come even later in the year and finds us without funds with which to meet a crisis. We cannot deplete too much the reserves of food for the winter. \$40,000 is needed at once, how much more no one at this time knows.

We come to you again because we do not know where else to go, and because we remember with gratitude as well as with pleasure your comradeship in a common cause. Please mark your check for the Earthquake Fund.

Cook Wanted—Middle aged, for the winter; state wages expected. F. E. Mason, Lone, Ore.

HOME POINTERS.

O. A. C. Home Economics Department
To clean stoves, a common black-board eraser is excellent. It will dust and keep the stove in fine shape. A high polish will result by first applying ordinary blacking and then rubbing the entire surface with the eraser.

Peeling potatoes can often be eliminated by first washing them, cutting them in halves, and boiling them. They are placed cut-side down in an ordinary potato ricer and mashed. The skins remain in the ricer and the potato goes through.

Lime is a necessary requirement for bone and body building. Everyone needs a certain amount of lime daily. One-fourth cup of milk contains as much lime as five-eighths of a loaf of bread, or as 1 1/2 pounds of lean meat. One would need to eat six loaves of bread, or twelve pounds of

meat to get as much lime as is in 1 1/2 pints of milk.

Griddle cakes are made much lighter and more tender by adding one-fourth cup of cornmeal to each pint of flour in the recipe used.

Carpets are brightened in color by rubbing them with a coarse cloth wrung from a solution of four ounces of alum dissolved in about one gallon of water.

Spots in calico or cloth produced by acid are restored by touching with spirits of ammonia. Spots from alkali are removed by moistening with vinegar or tartaric acid.

Ink stains on the hands are removed by rubbing the spots vigorously with vaseline, then with soft pa-

per and finally washing with soap and water.

RHEA CREEK GRANGE.

The regular meetings of the Rhea Creek Grange will be on the first Sunday and third Saturday of each month during the summer. The Friday meetings as held heretofore are now changed to Saturday.

John Byland this week disposed of his land holdings near Hardman to Ernest Cannon, who is enlarging his possessions in keeping with the growth of his business. Mr. Cannon is one of the successful ranchers of the Rock creek section south of Hardman.

Protect Your Own Future

—BY A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX.

Your own future may be tied up in the valuables which you possess. Jewelry, insurance policies, bonds, stocks and other valuable papers. You should protect your future by giving these valuables every possible safeguard. There is only one really safe way to guard such papers, and that is in a Safe Deposit Box in this bank. When they are guarded here, you know absolutely that they are safe. Safe from the burglar, from fire and water. All worry about possible loss is taken from your mind. Safety, however isn't the only reason for the desirability of our Safe Deposit Boxes. They are very convenient, always available to you during our office hours. The cost is remarkably small—trifling in comparison with the saving it may mean for you. Come in and let us tell you about this safeguard for the valuables which may mean so much for your future.

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FOOT NOTE—
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Read this proposed AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF YOUR STATE

[BALLOT TITLE]

Initiative Measure—Proposed by Initiative Petition

Initiated by Housewives' Council, Inc.: Josephine M. Othus, Mary A. Dean, Clara M. Simonton—**OREGON WATER AND POWER BOARD DEVELOPMENT MEASURE**—Creating the Oregon Water and Power Board of five elective members; appointing first members, board filling vacancies; giving said board full authority for conservation, development, storage, distribution of electric energy and water for irrigation and domestic purposes; authorizing state bonds issued not exceeding five per centum of assessed state valuation; bonds issued to pay interest or principal of outstanding bonds; issuance of interest bearing state public utility certificates; paying principal or interest of bonds from state general fund with repayment from bond fund; taxes levied to provide such moneys; appropriating \$250,000 from general fund returnable from water and power revolving fund. **Vote YES or NO**

336 Yes. I vote for the foregoing measure.

337 No. I vote against the foregoing measure.

This means fifty-three millions of new bonds.

This names five inexperienced people to spend your money.

This mortgages all your property to politics.

This leaves the taxpayer to foot the bills.

This would ALL go into the Constitution of Oregon.

The Constitution would protect these Tax-Spenders

But what about the Tax-Payers?

Your only protection is to

VOTE 337 X NO!

Paid Adv. by Oregon Public Utility Committee—Opposed to the Housewives' Council "Water and Power" Bonding Amendment—424 Pacific Building, Portland, Oregon

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