

### YAKIMA VISITOR'S TRUNK WITH BOOZE HELD IN MEDFORD

A Yakima, Wash., citizen who had been visiting relatives and friends in Medford and who had tried to take home with him on the train Saturday night his trunk, which in addition to his personal effects contained four quarts of whiskey and one quart of sherry wine, is now safe at home, but minus his trunk which is in the custody of the authorities here, who say the man was not a bootlegger but was merely attempting to smuggle the booze, which he had obtained in California, home for his own use. Prosecutor Roberts feels confident that the man wants his trunk and clothing and therefore will arrange thru a local lawyer to plead guilty of transporting liquor and pay a more or less stiff fine.

The utter carelessness of the night baggageman at the S. P. depot Saturday night gave the whole plot away when he dropped the trunk too hard on the floor, after it had arrived a moment before the train in a local taxi cab. The trunk owner just had time to have the trunk checked and hurry aboard the train.

Had not Deputy Sheriff Terrell and Speed Cop McDonald, who is also a deputy sheriff, been nosing around the depot the Yakima man would today be home dishing a taste of the booze out among friends and gleefully telling about how he fooled those Medford jays.

The second the taxicab man arrived at the depot and deposited the trunk on the platform, the deputy sheriffs were alert and suspicious of what was up. This suspicion was verified when the baggageman dropped the trunk and liquid began flowing on the floor from the broken bottles. The deputies ordering the trunk held, got into phone communication with Prosecutor Roberts, but by that time the train had pulled out of the depot. McDonald jumped onto his motorcycle and sped to Central Point hoping to find the Yakima man aboard the train there, while Terrell procured a search warrant from Justice Taylor.

### ALBANY CORPSE TURNS OUT TO BE HIGH CLASS BOOZE

"Albany has at last won a Croix de Guerre," says the Corvallis Gazette Times. "As a coffin was being unloaded there today, with four pallbearers properly creped standing by to lift the dear departed gently to the hearse provided, the baggage man, who, like the Lord, is no respecter of persons, bumped the coffin a little too strenuously with the result that something broke loose inside, and a stream of liquid flowed from the casket.

"Until the aroma began to distribute itself in the murky atmosphere for which Albany is noted even on the sunniest days, it was thought that this was but embalming fluid—and so it proved, but of the kind that quickly drew a crowd like unto that of flies about a molasses barrel. In the crowd came a policeman, he opened the casket right then and there; and instead of a flu victim, it was found that the casket contained enough booze to swamp any community in the Willamette, with the exception of Albany, which is in the non-sinkable class.

"Our dispatch does not say what became of the pallbearers but it is probable that they hurried away to get some more crepe, their sorrow having suddenly become overwhelming. And 'tis said the flags on Albany's court house and city hall hang at half mast."

### EIGHT VIOLATORS OF SPEED LAW ARRESTED

Eight violators of the speed laws and one of the motor light law were gathered in by Speed Cop McDonald Saturday and Sunday, but seven of the persons are juveniles and their cases will come before the juvenile court. Among the juveniles were C. Cowley, son of the mayor of Central Point; Ross Small, Marvin Gilsan and a youth named Terrell.

James Leale, the Medford taxicab proprietor, was charged with driving his auto at 35 miles an hour on the Pacific highway Sunday afternoon between Medford and Phoenix, and will answer to the charge before Justice Taylor. McDonald also arrested R. C. Georgeson of Ashland for failing to dim his lights. A. C. Pickins pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 in Justice Taylor's court today, for not having a 1919 license attached to his car.

Dr. Maria Montessori, the originator of the Montessori system of teaching, is the first woman to receive the degree of doctor of medicine from the University of Rome.

### HINES OPPOSES U. S. OWNERSHIP OF RAIL SYSTEM

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conditions, and of the present "inadequate and temporary" form, arguments for supporting their varying theories.

**Not Time Enough**

The uncertainty of the future on the part of employees would increase as the 21 months period would draw to a close.

Twenty-one months is not enough time to complete many extensions and improvements, and it would be hard for the government to undertake such a program which would show results during the control period.

Early relinquishment would not cause any more chaotic condition now than later, even under legislation providing a reform scheme.

Old rates would not go into effect automatically with cessation of government control, and railroad companies would not be thrown into bankruptcy, as has been feared.

Mr. Hines went into detail to explain that he believed the courts and the interstate commerce commission would uphold the present level of rates, and that the railroads were unduly alarmed over the prospects of financial disaster in case their properties were soon returned to private management.

**Deliberation Advised**

Advising more deliberation on the railroad question, Mr. Hines said: "I think that before any more legislation can actually be shaped, there will be a strong reassertion of the permanent views of that part of the public which insists on a greater degree of social control of the railroads and that this reassertion of the views now temporarily in the back ground is going to defeat the adoption of any permanent program in the next two years.

"If this shall be the case, the result will be that the end of the 21 month period will approach and that there will be no actual solution at all, and then there will be an outcry for an extension of time and ill probability the time will then have to be extended."

At present, said Mr. Hines, the unfair inference is persistently drawn that the heavy operating costs are necessarily due to increased rates of wages, whereas they are largely due to war conditions. Since last year was under abnormal war conditions, this year involves readjustment, and normal conditions will not be until next year, he declared, and will be in the middle of 1921 before a fair view of government operation can be obtained.

**Permanent Solution**

No plans before the committee meet the fundamental necessities of a permanent solution, said the director general. Those already proposed, he declared, would perpetuate existing railroad capitalizations which he believes were the cause of deep seated suspicion on the part of the public and labor, and which must be corrected before any permanent solution can be had.

A permanent solution, Mr. Hines said, should give the government and perhaps labor, participation in excess profits of some companies under standard rates. Plans heretofore proposed were based on the theory that railroads should receive a reasonable return, no more and no less, but in actual results, he believed the return would be inexact and widely fluctuating. Mr. Hines added that proposed plans for pooling and consolidations will prove illusory because they cannot successfully be made compulsory.

### TACOMA AVERTS GENERAL STRIKE OUT OF SYMPATHY

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 3.—Indications at noon today after a dozen local crafts had unofficially announced the results of their votes over Saturday and Sunday, were that Tacoma would avert a complete tie-up if a general strike is called. The central labor council called a meeting for 2 o'clock this afternoon to consider changing the date of the general strike to Thursday.

The reported strike vote is:

For—Butchers, timber workers, automobile mechanics, machinists, electricians (inside wiring), bakers, plumbers.

Against—Street railway employes, municipal employes, movie operators, teamsters, and chauffeurs, carpenters, retail clerks.

Action deferred: Smeltermen, shipwrights.

Unions voting today are the electricians, barbers, typographical, musicians, and stage hands, cooks and waiters, laundry workers and meat cutters.

### CLOSING ARGUMENTS IN TRIAL OF ALBERS

PORTLAND, Feb. 3.—Arguments by Attorneys Henry E. McGinn and John McCourt, defending J. Henry Albers, well-known Pacific coast flour miller, against charges of violating the espionage act, were scheduled to take up all of today's federal court session, beginning at 2 o'clock. The closing argument for the government will be made tomorrow by United States Attorney Bert E. Haney and it was predicted that the case against the German-born miller man would be in the hands of the jury sometime tomorrow afternoon.

### ADMIRAL BOWLES RESIGNS FROM EMERGENCY FLEET

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The resignation of former Rear Admiral Francis T. Bowles as assistant general manager of the Emergency Fleet corporation was announced today by the shipping board.

### BLIZZARD RAGING OVER DAKOTA AND NEBRASKA

NORFOLK, Neb., Feb. 3.—A blizzard which began yesterday in South Dakota and western Nebraska reached Norfolk today and is working eastward rapidly.

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### CHRISTIAN PEOPLE OF U. S. APPEAL TO BRITISH PUBLIC

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—An appeal to the Christian public of Great Britain to support the principle of self-government of all peoples qualified for it has been sent from this city to the leading newspapers of Great Britain and Ireland by the national committee on the Churches and the Moral Aims of the War. This committee has been conducting a campaign thru the American churches in support of President Wilson's policies in prosecuting the war, international justice and a league of nations. It comprises representatives of the Church Peace union, the League to Enforce Peace, the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America and the World Alliance for international friendship thru the churches.

The appeal is signed by former President William H. Taft, Alton B. Parker, Hamilton Holt, the Rev. Charles S. Macfarland, and the Rev. Sidney L. Gulick and others.

They assert in their appeal that foremost among the moral aims of the American church is "the principle of self-government, self-determination and, in the due and fit end, independence for all peoples with reference to their development, their training in self-government and their final and complete self-direction.

"We believe," continues the appeal "that this policy should be applied to all the acquisitions of any of the allies. Lands, islands and peoples, not yet advanced in social organization, government, or a capacity for the articulate expression of their desires may require control, direction and education. Such should be kept in tutelage until they are able to speak for themselves and act on their own account; but this should be done solely for them, for their development, and for their free and self-governing future, and not under pretext whatever to provide the world with their products and furnish a profit for others."

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### POSTOFFICE ASKS SUGGESTIONS FOR IMPROVED SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The post-office department has sent out a circular letter to more than 15,000 business men, firms, boards of trade, and chambers of commerce throughout the country, inviting suggestions and constructive criticisms which may tend to the improvement of the postal service.

"The post office department desires to maintain the postal service at a high standard of efficiency," says the letter, "and make it meet the necessities and requirements of the public. Notwithstanding the extraordinary conditions prevailing during the war, the department has attempted to do that which no other country at war has undertaken, namely: to conduct the postal service without curtailment or restriction of facilities or conveniences to the public and at the same time perform the numerous additional duties and war activities imposed upon it. I am not aware of any way in which we can get in as close touch with postal needs as thru the business organizations and representative business men of the country.

With this end in view I am requesting that you advise me promptly whether your postal service is satisfactory and meets the necessities of the business interests; if not, what are the existing defects wherein the service should be remedied and improved?"

J. C. ROONS,  
First Assistant Postmaster General.

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Mrs. Ida Kentworthy, 508 South Grape street, Medford, says: "I have taken Doan's Kidney Pills when I have noticed my kidneys haven't been acting as they should and they have never failed to do me good. I also give Doan's Kidney Pills to one of my grandchildren who is often bothered with weak kidneys and they are very beneficial."

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### HIS BONDED WIFE AT RIALTO TONIGHT

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This novel suit is bound to create a sensation wherever it is seen and is most daring in design and decoration. The bottom of the rather full skirt is painted to represent foam-topped waves in which minute mermaids disport themselves. Father Neptune, with his trident, stands full length on one side of the dress while a boat in full sail is the design across the back. This tunic is worn over a pair of baggy trousers of a blue-green changeable silk made tight at the knees in what is known as military or jockey style. With this costume Miss Wehlen carries a sunshade-hand-painted also, with appropriate designs to match to those on her suit. Many "close ups" has been taken of this distinctly unique and beautiful garment and on the same bill "The Truth About the Liberty Motor."

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