

AUSTRIA TRYING TO RAISE ARMY OF 30,000 MEN

VIENNA.—Austria is trying to organize an army to succeed the Volkwehr under the provisions of the bill hurriedly passed during the panic that followed the German revolution. It is to be composed of 30,000 men. The treaty prohibits any aviation force.

The socialist elements fought for a workingmen's army with great powers vested in the soldiers' councillors, exceeding in practice the authority of the officers themselves. They were unable to obtain all their demands but the soldiers' councillors were given a voice in the adjudication of complaints and in all disciplinary measures provided for in the military code.

The conservatives, however, won their point in securing the allocation of recruiting in the provinces on a population basis and in provisions prohibiting political activity by the military forces.

These provincial units are to be garrisoned within the province itself and no man can be foisted upon a unit in a province in which he was not recruited without the consent of the province itself, and the men must be bona fide citizens of their province.

It is this provincial arrangement that the socialist elements opposed most bitterly. They desired a purely national army and its recruitment as largely as possible from the working classes. On the one hand will be an army of peasant lads, and on the other of industrial classes from the manufacturing centers.

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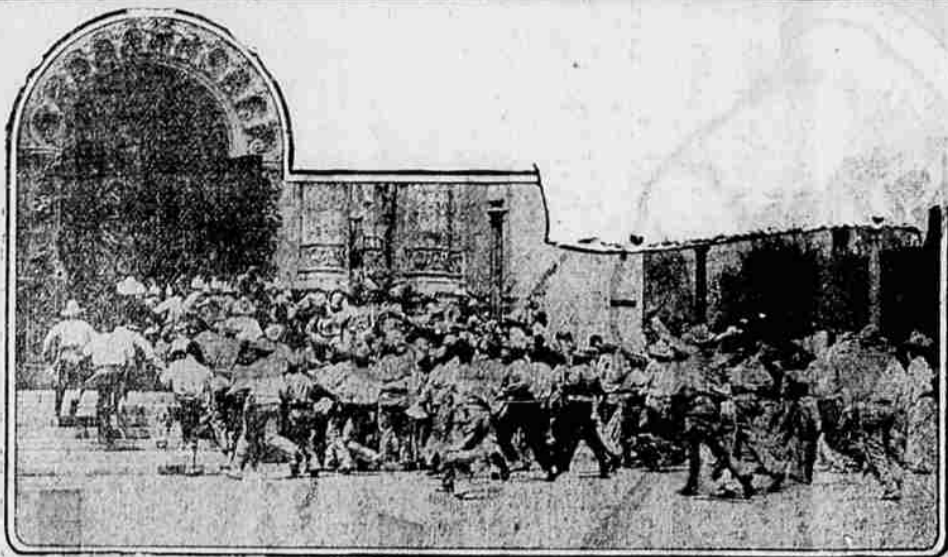
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NOT ASKING FOR MORE MONEY SAYS COM. R. H. BOOTH

PORTLAND, May 13.—"The state highway commission is not asking for more money," said R. A. Booth, commissioner, in addressing a Lane county audience on the 4 per cent road bond limit measure. "All we want is the power to capitalize the income now on hand. The state road funds are now taken from two sources—the one cent tax on each gallon of gasoline and the automobile license fees. The state constitution, as it now reads, prohibits more than 2 percent being put into roads, and what the commission wants is an amendment of this clause so 4 per cent can be put into roads. A direct additional tax is not asked for, nor is any increase in the gas tax or auto license fees."

Mr. Booth also brought out that a new road program is not to be rushed thru, but the present one is to be finished providing the voters of Oregon

back up the 4 per cent limit measure."

Commissioner Simon Benson is also on record against rushing construction too rapidly, considering high labor costs and the high cost of money, but favors ratification of this 4 per cent bonding amendment so there will be authorization to issue bonds at such times as favorable conditions justify. Final control over actual bond authorization rests with the legislature, as unless the legislature passes enabling legislation under the 4 per cent amendment, the highway commission is without authority to issue bonds.

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BOOTLEGGER IS KILLED WHEN HE RUNS BLOCKADE

ABERDEEN, Wash., May 13.—Leading officers 22 miles up the Wishkah river, several miles of the trip being made thru woods and underbrush George F. Oakland, companion of Charles Watson, who was killed in an attempt to drive an automobile load of moonshine past federal officers, led the police and Federal Agent E. Bunker to a still built into a brick and mud furnace, and cleverly housed in a cabin made of weathered shakes. With the still officers confiscated and destroyed 450 gallons of corn mash and quantities of molasses and corn.

Oakland, who has sworn to a statement exonerating Federal Agent L. Regan for the shooting of Watson yesterday as the moonshine was being brought to Aberdeen, is being held without bail, and will likely be charged as one of the principals of the ring operating the still, according to federal agents.

SUGAR SITUATION MAY BE REMEDIED NOW SAYS HOOVER

PORTLAND, May 13.—The full text of Herbert Hoover's telegram to Senator Capper, in reply to the latter's telegram asking information regarding the present sugar situation, the case of the present high prices and the remedy, which was made public by Senator Capper, was received yesterday at Hoover headquarters:

"The present sugar situation is due simply to bad business administration. Last September the administration could have bought the Cuban sugar crop at six and one-half cents per pound for raw sugar. This would have given twelve cent sugar to our consumers and together with our domestic production would have furnished supplies in excess of our demands. As the result of the failure to act in this matter we are participating in the world shortage of sugar due to decreased European production and we are subject to unparalleled speculation and profiteering.

"The use of sugar is an absolute essential in our households and the present situation discriminates terribly against the poor. The increase in price is imposing an additional tax upon our people of about \$50 per family per annum since on the eight billion pounds of sugar we consume per annum the present price will cost our consumers over a billion dollars more than last year.

"As at least one half of our sugar must come from foreign sources our merchants are bidding against European governments for its purchase. The profiteering is international.

"The situation is as much disliked by the vast majority of our manufacturers and distributors as by the public for they do not like even to be accused of profiteering.

"This situation cannot be remedied by the attorney general's conception that forces of this character can be handled by putting a few people in jail.

"Something could be done to remedy matters if our government even now entered into negotiations with the large European governments to stop bidding against each other and to secure our fair share of the available supplies. Aside from the inflation of price an undue share will otherwise go to Europe because their purchases are still being carried on under the direction of their governments and our merchants have not the resources to compete with such organization for forward supplies and thus our fair share is seriously jeopardized.

"It may be too late to accomplish this.

"The second thing that could be done to break this gigantic bubble of speculation would be to reduce consumption thru immediate rationing of the non-essential consumers. Over a third of our sugar is used by the candy, sweet drink and other manufacturers of non-essentials.

"During the war these trades patriotically co-operated in public interest in such reduction and themselves found substitutes of other sweetening materials for the maintenance of their trade. They would no doubt co-operate again.

"It is no use crying over spilt milk but simply to show that these measures are feasible I need only to recount that they were carried out for two years by the food administration and the equalization board, of which I was chairman until last July.

"The impending situation was anticipated by the board and myself last July. The continuance of control and insurance of our supplies thru the purchase of the Cuban crop as in the two previous years was recommended. When this proposal failed the board recommended the alternative and less efficient method outlined above. If it were put in action even now it would frighten speculators out of this market and would quickly moderate the price."

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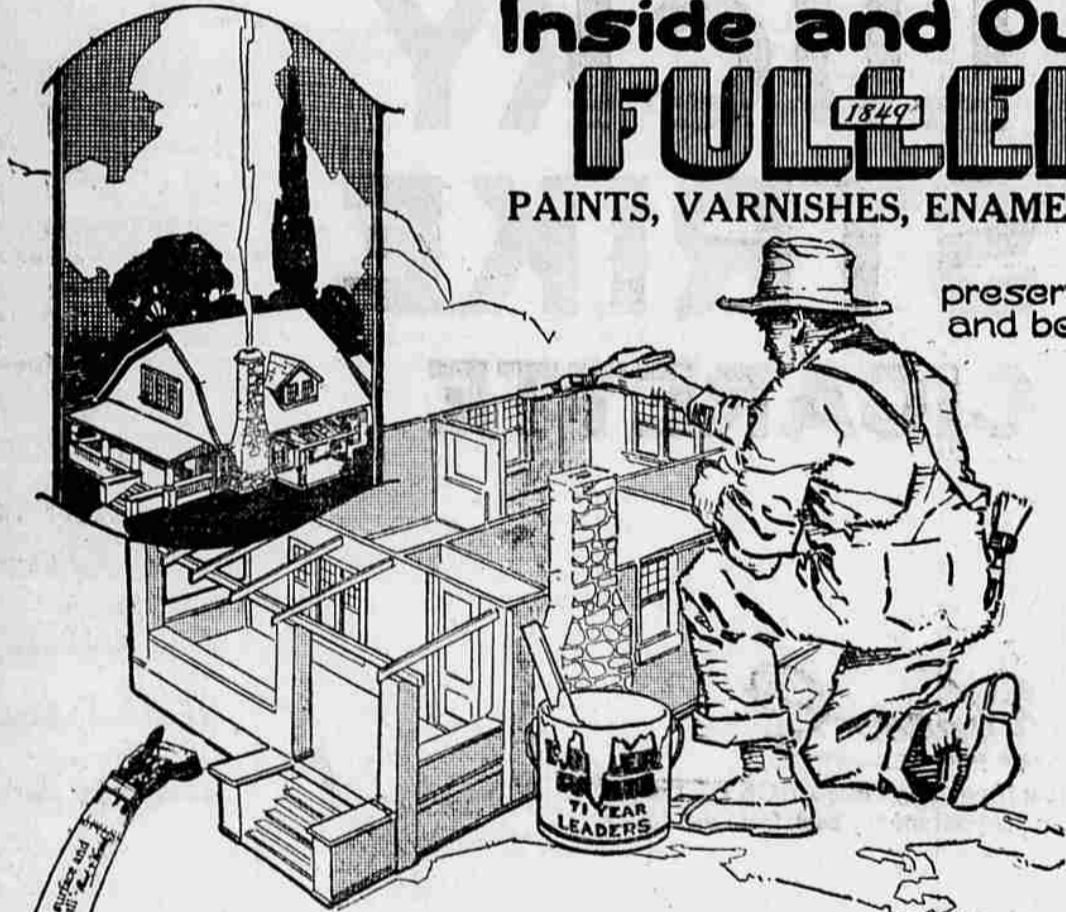
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