

TAG SALE ORDER IS DEFIED BY WORKERS

Arrests Follow Attempts To Sell Benefit Badges On Tacoma Streets.

Tacoma, Wash., April 5.—Officers left the central police station early this afternoon to raid the headquarters of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Council on Pacific avenue.

They had orders from Commissioner Pettit to bring back the books and records of the council and to arrest the leaders in the tag day sale.

Tacoma, Wash., April 5.—A. L. Dickson, secretary of the Tacoma Central Labor Council, and Steve Burke, secretary of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Council, were notified by Prosecutor Askren today noon that they must call off the tag sale they have tried to conduct on the streets here today in violation of police orders or that they would be prosecuted for inciting a riot.

The warning followed an announcement at the city council meeting by Police Chief Smith, that Dickson had told him that when the shipyards cease work at noon "he would see whether or not tags should be sold on the streets."

In the meantime, the police have continued making arrests of those trying to sell tags, 25 men now having been locked up. On one was found bolshevik literature. He will be held for further investigation.

A special meeting of the Central Labor Council executive board was called for 1 p. m. today by Frank Krutsky, president, to consider action in regard to the tag day arrests.

Krutsky would make no statement of the council's position, other than to say that it had given its full endorsement to the tag day.

EXPLOSION KILLS FIVE

St. Johns, N. F., April 5.—Five men were reported killed today when the boilers of the steamer Cape Melon blew up four miles off the Narrows.

Chief Engineer McArthur, two fireman and two trimmers were the victims. Others were injured. The ship is now burning. Rescue vessels have put out from this port.

Died

HALVORSEN.—At her home in Eugene, April 5, 1919, Mrs. Mary Halvorsen. She is survived by one son, George E. Halvorsen of Salem and four daughters, Mrs. C. G. Robertson of Salem, and Esther, Margaret and Christina Halvorsen of Eugene. Also by a sister, Mrs. Julia Iversen of Salem.

The funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of the Rigdon company. Burial will be in the City View cemetery.

Picked Up On The Street

F. W. STEUSLOFF opines that the removal of government supervision over the big meat industry will not appreciably affect the market prices in this section. The producers at present have rather the best of the situation, and any appreciation of values will mean money in their pockets, while the ultimate consumer will have to pay the bills. In the case of pork products the removal of government supervision resulted in a raise of from two to three cents at once and the raise is sticking.

SECRETARY GOODIN of the board of control notes that the state has placed an order for 60 gross of pencils for the forthcoming election, an order that would have been much larger but for the fact that at the last election an order was placed for 200 gross and a large quantity of them were carried over. The effect of the war and the profiteers together is shown in the fact that two years ago they were bought at the rate of \$4.95 a gross, while this year there is a modest demand for \$5.65 a gross.

R. B. FLEMING, talking real estate, tells how he wrestled for several months with a \$1900 residence property, which he finally sold for \$900. Within a few weeks afterward the tide turned and he again sold the property at an advance of about \$300. Six months ago when you couldn't get a buyer to look at a half-price offer on a residence property, a far-sighted citizen remarked that if he had \$100,000 in idle money he would put it into Salem residences at once. Today he would be clipping gilt-edged dividends from the investment.

LUTHER CHAPIN, trying to hypodermic enthusiasm into Marion county farmers and citizens in the matter of vegetable production, notes that people are always looking a long ways off for some capitalist who will come in and start something; and at the same time they have so little appreciation of the facilities at hand that they make scarcely an effort to co-operate in building up a pay-roll. There is a plant right here on the ground capable of employing hundreds of hands, but it cannot operate for lack of material and produce.

COURT HOUSE.

In the matter of the guardianship of Kenneth, Wilbur, Harold and Donald Moore, minors, the court has appointed as appraisers, Martin Olsen, Miss Callista Moore and Mrs. Elida W. Moore.

W. A. West, administrator of the estate of Ralph Edwin Merrill, has been authorized by the county court to sell the S 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of section 21, T. 7 S. of Range 1 E. 1st, containing 80 acres, and also another 20 acre tract in the same section.

CITY NEWS

Five acres of land, unimproved, but with a five room bungalow was sold today by C. W. Smith to James H. Donaldson for \$2900. The tract is about five miles south of Salem on the Jefferson road. The deal was handled by W. H. Grabenhorst & Co.

Efforts will shortly be made to reorganize the Salem Canoe club. A few years ago there was an active membership of 25, but after the beginning of the war, many members of the club were called into service and for the year 1918 no efforts were made to keep up the organization. In the club house there are 15 canoes and with this number as a starter, it is hoped by canoe enthusiasts to have an active club this summer. The river is fine for canoeing between Salem and Albany and Corvallis, but it is not so well adapted to rowing against the stream to the north.

Wm. Gahlsdorf is just home from a business visit to San Francisco. He says that the big business men of that city are looking to the northwest and especially to Oregon for great business development, especially with the Orient and Alaska. All that the big commercial interests ask of Oregon, he said, was that more attention be given to bringing into cultivation a greater acreage and that no radical legislation be enacted. They are more inclined to Oregon than Washington as Oregon has more undeveloped resources than Washington. It is known that 62 per cent of the land of Oregon has been withdrawn from settlers through special grants and federal reserve forests. Mr. Gahlsdorf says the California men regard Oregon as the coming country.

Optimism is a refreshing thing to look upon when it is backed up by money and business sagacity. A very recent instance is shown up at the "Painless Parker" dental parlors at State and Commercial. This firm, which has been established in Salem for three years, has just taken out a new lease on its quarters for a period of ten years. The suite has recently been remodeled for their use and painted spotless white throughout. As now arranged the company has four operating rooms, in addition to the extracting room and X-ray room, which is equipped with two chairs. Besides these are several rooms devoted to plate and bridge work, and also a suite of office rooms. Four operators are at the service of the aching public besides the extractor, which gives an idea of the scope of their work. The institution is now in charge of Dr. Wallace Hylander, who has been with the company for the past eight years. The company now has a string of 16 offices extending from Seattle to San Diego.

Out at Liberty last evening, they held a homecoming for the returned Liberty soldiers that was a fine success in every way. Clyde Gains, or Clyde Hopp as he is generally known to Salem folks, spoke on his experiences while a member of the famous Scotch guard known as the "Black Watch." He was in at the worst fighting at Ypres. Out of two platoons engaged in the Ypres fight, he was one of the two men that came out alive. He was with the fighters who the Germans called "Ladies from Hell" referring to the kills of the Scotch troops. Henry Meyers spoke on Red Cross work and Walter A. Denton on community service.

Seattle has decided not to hold its annual Potlatch this summer. This announcement is of special interest to the Cherokees as this organization was about to take a trip to that city and show the boasting folks at Seattle that a few more boosters might be found in the capital city.

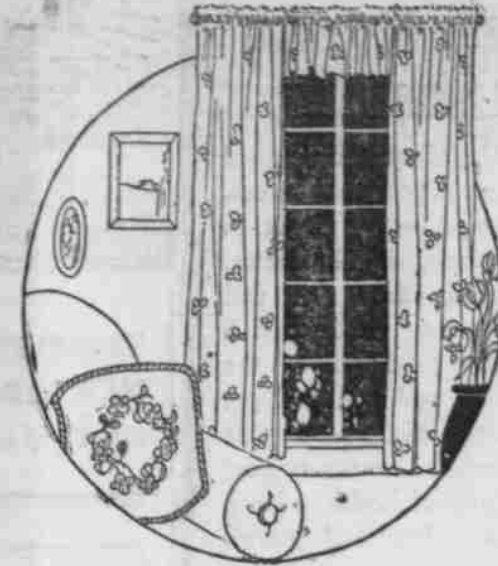
A Marshfield man writes the Commercial club for full information regarding prunes. He had heard of the famous Willamette valley product and wants to come here. A farmer from Alberta, who had caught up with the Canadian winters, also wrote the club for late information. Unfortunately, the club has no late literature on prunes or anything else as the last pamphlet was compiled five years ago and five years has made a wonderful difference in the loganberry and prune situation in the vicinity of Salem.

The juniors of Willamette university are promising big things for the junior class play to be presented May 2. The class claims to have an abundance of talent and of those at its disposal, 20 of the best actors have been selected. James Mott has been engaged to put on the play which is "The Arrival of Kitty." The play is a farce comedy in three acts offering many opportunities for clever work. It will be given at the opera house. One of the features of the evening's entertainment will be the playing of a large orchestra. The play is to be given as one of the events of the May day festivities at the university.

The office force of the county recorder is about as busy a place as the tax collecting office in the court house. More recording is now going on in the office than for any time during the past four years. Yesterday 29 instruments were filed for record, four of which were satisfactions of mortgages.

Emorick Shantz, born an Austrian, has filed his final petition for citizenship. He declared his intentions of becoming a citizen on Jan. 20, 1916, but the war coming on and other troubles, prevented him from making his final petition two years after filing his first papers. As the case now stands the government must be given notice of his intention to apply and pass the examination for citizenship. Within 90 days the federal authorities will notify the court whether it will oppose his final petition. Mr. Shantz arrived in this country in 1911 and now lives at Mill City.

Jose Burrell, of Merlin, Or., 18 years old, narrowly escaped death Tuesday when kicked in the breast by a horse.



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EPWORTH CENTENARY RALLY SESSIONS HELD

Prominent Methodists Of Northwest Address Conven- tion Friday.

The Epworth League Centenary rally, for which plans have been in progress for several weeks past, was held yesterday afternoon at the First Methodist church.

Opening with a song service led by Rev. E. M. Smith, of Astoria, the session was filled up with a series of short, informal talks from workers from various parts of the district, all dealing with some phase of the Centenary work. A bright feature of the afternoon session was a vocal solo by Miss Margaret Wilkie.

Following this session, at six o'clock a luncheon was served to about 80 delegates in the Sunday school room, in connection with which were a series of toasts and brief addresses. Harry Bowers acting as toastmaster. Dr. Doney spoke to the topic "The Strategy of the Centenary"; Rev. J. Edgar Purdy, of Seattle, had the subject, "The Epworth League Lining Up"; Dr. Talbot of Kimball College spoke on the theme "Stewardship of Prayer"; and Rev. E. M. Smith upon "What the League is Doing." Following these Thomas Acheison, of Jason Lee church, discussed "The Challenge of the Hour."

The evening service was made up of twenty-minute addresses by three speakers. Dr. Doney emphasized the need and the value of the "Stewardship of Property." The sacrifice involved in "The Stewardship of Life" was the keynote of an address by Dr. F. B. Short, of Portland. The whole scope of the rally activity was summed up by Dr. J. Edgar Purdy, of Portland, in the topic "Can We Do It?"—a survey of what each league in the northwest was expected to do.

Including from the spirit manifest in this meeting much may be expected from this chapter of the league in attaining the objectives before them—the enlisting of 50 per cent of the young people in the prayer life; 40 per cent in the tithe brigade and 20 per cent as members of the life service centers.

21 AERO SQUADRONS RETAINED FOR ARMY

Volunteers To Take Places Of Enlisted And Drafted Men In Units.

Washington, April 5.—Twenty-one aero squadrons will be retained as the flying arm of America's peace army, the war department announced today.

Demobilization will continue, it was announced, until the enlisted personnel is cut to 15,000.

The following aero squadrons will be retained in service, it was announced: Pursuit squadrons 27, 94, 95 and 147; Bombardment squadrons (day) 11, 20, 96 and 166.

Army observation squadrons 9, 24 and 91.

Army artillery squadrons 99, 135 and 254.

Corps observation squadrons 1, 12, 30 and 88.

Surveillance squadrons 8, 90 and 104. Men in these squadrons who were enlisted or drafted for the emergency will be discharged without delay upon their return to the United States if they so desire and are eligible, the war department stated. Their places will be taken by volunteers.

It was further announced that President Wilson in an executive order signed March 10 has abolished the aircraft production board and its work hereafter will be consolidated under the direction of air service of the army.

Part Played By Red Cross In Winning War Told By Nurse

Although the work of the Red Cross nurse is familiar to everybody, the audience who listened to the personal experiences of Mrs. Mildred Campbell at the public library last night received a closer impression of its place in winning the world war. Lieut. Campbell, as she is known, is the wife of Major T. C. Campbell of the medical service of the British army, and spent two years in hospital work in England, where she had opportunity to witness the entire

operation of receiving wounded and maimed soldiers and restoring them not only to health but to usefulness. She gave a most interesting account of the methods by which the seemingly impossible is accomplished in the line of surgery. Her talk also revealed the heroic element in the work of stretcher bearers, attendants and nurses, as well as surgeons, who were frequently called upon to risk life and to drive themselves to the point of physical collapse. She also explained something of the marvelous system whereby the injured were hurried from the field to the hospital, given proper treatment and sent back to the fight almost in the space of a single day.

New plans and specifications for furnishing Walla Walla with water contemplate a reservoir holding 30,000,000 gallons.

School children of the Knappa school in Clatsop county have sent to the county agricultural agent a package of 150 mole skins.

PERSONAL

George M. Post, architect and land, is in the city. He is now associated with the firm of Whitehouse and Fox of Portland.

Miss Bertha Waldorf and Miss Omstead of the Barnes store, Portland on business connect the store.

The funeral of Mrs. James was held at Canyonville, Ore. She was 71 years old and a pioneer.

At Lewiston, Idaho, Wednesday destroyed Chastain & Co.'s warehouse and retail drug store, causing a loss of \$75,000.

Enlistments in the army since January 28, when voluntary recruiting resumed, total 1533.

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