

POINTS ARE CONCEDED TO GERMANY

SLIGHT MODIFICATION AS TO
DISPOSITION OF THE SAAR
VALLEY AWARD.

REPARATION TERMS HAVE
ALSO BEEN CHANGED

Chinese Delegation Decides to Sign
Treaty—Powers Appear to Want
United States to Assume Mandate
for Turkey—Allied Forces Compel
Bolsheviks to Retreat Southward

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

Concessions on some points of the
peace treaty have been made to
Germany by the peace conference.
Slight modifications have been made
in the Saar valley award, and the
terms regarding reparations have al-
so been modified. It is not known
just what alterations have been de-
cided upon.

China's delegation has decided to
sign the peace treaty, despite the
declaration that they would not do
so. It is reported that reservations
are to be made relative to Kiao
Chau and Shan Tung.

The question of the future ad-
ministration of Turkey is occupying
much time of the peace conference.
The powers appear to want the
United States to assume the position
as mandatory for Turkey. President
Wilson has been advised by former
Ambassador Henry Morgenthau that
the administration of Constantinople,
Anatolia and Armenia should
be combined in the hands of one
power.

Von Brockdorff-Rantzau and other
German delegates have gone to Spa
for further consultation.

Allied forces in Northern Russia
have carried out a turning move-
ment against the Bolsheviks and
have forced the enemy to retreat
southward. The process of hem-
ming in Petrograd by Estonian,
Finnish and other forces is appar-
ently progressing.

CABLE COMPANIES REQUEST DECISIONS IN BURLESON SUITS

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The su-
preme court was asked in memoran-
dums filed Thursday by the Comm-
ercial and Commercial Pacific cable
companies to decide upon their merits
the suits brought by the companies to
enjoin the postmaster general from
seizing their properties under the pre-
sidential proclamation of last Novem-
ber. The companies requested that
the action be not dismissed because
the cable properties have been turned
back to private control.

NORTHWESTERN NURSES ARRIVE

DETACHMENT REACHES NEW
YORK FROM OVERSEAS

Have Been Absent Eleven Months
During Which Time 15,000 Cases
Have Been Handled

(By Associated Press to The Observer)
NEW YORK, May 23.—A detach-
ment of nurses in command of Col-
J. H. Talbot of Washington, headed
by Miss I. E. Doyle, arrived today.
They were abroad eleven months
during which time they handled
fifteen thousand cases.

STICKMEN WILL MEET
CULBERTSON, Mont., May 23.—
The annual meeting of the Pure
Food Livestock associations of
Monteville, Richland and Sheridan
counties, to be held here June 2 and
3, is to be made the occasion of a
cattle show, at which en-
tries from other states are ex-
pected. An excellent show of this char-
acter was very successful. Henry
Lowe is president and M. Smith
secretary of the show. There will be
a prize list of 25 announced.

SWISS CROWD HISSES FORMER ROYALTY OF AUSTRIA ON ARRIVAL

GENEVA, May 23.—Ex-Emperor
Charles and ex-Empress Zita, accom-
panied by several Austrian arch-
dukes, a numerous suite and a
mountain of baggage, arrived Wed-
nesday evening at Nyon, on the
western side of Lake Geneva, from
St. Gall. The former Austrian royal
pair were hissed by the crowd as
they alighted from the ordinary
train in which they had traveled
and took automobiles for the
Chateau Pranzina, near Geneva,
their future home, which was once
the residence of Prince Jerome
Napoleon Bonaparte. The ex-em-
peror appeared ill and depressed,
while the ex-empress wore a gay air
and was attired in a gown of the
latest Parisian mode. Swiss gen-
darmes will temporarily guard the
chateau.

GOOD ROADS MEN VISIT MT. GLEN

FIND PEOPLE THERE STRONG
FOR THE MEASURE

Delegation Will Go To Perry To-
night, to Iowa School Satur-
day and Elgin Tuesday Night

One of the most satisfactory and
pleasing receptions the good roads
workers have yet received in their
campaign for the passage of the six
per cent and market roads measure
was given them last night at
Mt. Glen. There was an excellent
attendance for the size of the com-
munity and the La Grande delega-
tion was able to return home re-
porting that Mr. Glen is 100 per cent
in favor of the good roads program.
The speakers at the meeting were
F. L. Meyers, Albert Hunter, G. L.
Larson, and Benjamin Worsley, of
Astoria. Mr. Worsley spoke on the
Roosevelt Highway.

Tonight the committee goes to
Perry, where the meeting will be
held at 7 o'clock. Saturday night
they will be at the Iowa school
house at 8 o'clock and Tuesday eve-
ning next they will go to Elgin.

PRO AND CON ON PROHIBITION ACT

(By Associated Press to The Observer)
WASHINGTON, May 23.—A meas-
ure for the repeal of the war time
prohibition act, in so far as it related
to wines and beer, was introduced to-
day. There was also introduced a
resolution for the enforcement of that
act as well as the constitutional
amendment.

APPEAL TO HUNS TO GIVE WILHELM HOME

BERLIN, May 23.—The German Na-
tional People's party has presented to
the national assembly at Weimar an
appeal asking that the legislative body
provide a government home in Ger-
many for former Emperor William.

ASKS RAIL RATE CUT FOR HARVEST HANDS



Kansas has gone to extreme
measures in an effort to get har-
vest hands in 1919. Senator Curtis, speaking
before the Kansas State Agricultural
committee, has gone before the
railroad administration and
asked that railroad rates be
reduced for farm laborers, to in-
duce the 100,000 needed workers
to go to Kansas during harvest.

TEN BODIES RECOVERED FROM RUINS

MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED IN-
JURED IN EXPLOSION IN A
STARCH FACTORY.

LOSS IS ESTIMATED
TO BE \$3,000,000.

Entire Plant of Institution at Cedar
Rapids, Iowa, Was Burned, Follow-
ing the Blast, and Very Few of the
Operatives at the Plant Escaped
Without Injury.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

CEDAR RAPIDS, May 23.—Ten
bodies have been taken from the ruins
of the Douglas Starch plant, following
an explosion and fire last night. Seven
are missing and are probably in the
ruins. Workmen say that dust
caused the explosion.

Of the 150 men and boys who had
just gone to work in the night shift,
few escaped injury or death. The en-
tire plant was burned by the result-
ant fire, which was confined to the
Douglas plant. The loss is \$3,000,000.
The shock was felt all over Cedar
Rapids and for miles around the coun-
try. Fire broke out and consumed
the shattered plant.

Firemen extricated dead and wound-
ed from the debris hastily to avoid
incineration. The injured were rushed
to hospitals and homes as rapidly as
volunteers with automobiles could be
mustered.

STEELCOOM WILL HAVE AN OFFICIAL WELCOME

STEELCOOM, Wash., May 23.—
Men and boys who went from Steel-
coom to war have returned to their
civilian life will be tendered
an official welcome at a commun-
ity gathering here Saturday night.

A MONTANA SONG HIT

HELENA, Mont., May 23.—Hele-
na citizens are behind a movement
to put "Montana," the state song,
by Charles C. Cohen, associate edi-
tor of the Butte Miner, on every
plane in the state. Mr. Cohen gave
the rights to the Montana Children's
home, to which all the proceeds
go. The song has been used at
state affairs for several years. Joe
Howard wrote the music.

START FROM AZORES STILL DELAYED

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Weather
conditions at Ponta Delgada are
still unfavorable for resumption
of the airplane flight. Rain squalls
are expected in the next few hours.

CONVENTION IN SPOKANE

SPOKANE, May 23.—Five hun-
dred delegates from outside the city
are expected to attend the district
Christian Endeavor convention to
be held in this city May 29 and 31
and June 1. The work will be of
six similar conventions in the state.
The Spokane meeting will be the
first of the series and will be the
only one at which Dr. Dag A. Pol-
ing of Boston, associate president of
the United Society of Christian En-
deavor, will be a speaker. Dr. Pol-
ing spent some months in Europe,
engaged in Y. M. C. A. war work,
and for a part of the time was as-
sociated with Dr. Thomas H. Harper
of Spokane.

GOOD SUGAR BEES OUTLOOK

YAKIMA, Wash., May 23.—Best
sugar estimated at \$2,000,000 will
be obtained from the Yakima Val-
ley sugar beet crop this season.
From the 9,000 acres planted 182,
000 tons of beets are expected to be
harvested. The beets will be turned
into sugar at the factories at Spo-
kan and Sunnyside.

SWISS PEOPLE QUESTIONED

ATTITUDE IS SOUGHT ON PRO-
POSAL OF BLOCKADE

Comment Is to Effect that Procedure
Would Be Infringement on
Rights of Small Nation

BERNE, May 23.—It is confirm-
ed that the Allied and associated
governments have addressed a ques-
tion to the Swiss government as to
whether it would be willing and ready
to take measures for a severe block-
ade against Germany should cir-
cumstances require it. It is believed
here the step is preparatory to ac-
tion, should Germany refuse to sign
the treaty.

The publication of the question
has made a painful impression in
Switzerland and is commented upon
widely in the press as an infringement
of the right and independence
of small countries.

AIRPLANE LIGHT WAS SEEN MONDAY

LONDON, May 23.—Cable ship
Friday reports that it sighted the
red light of an airplane early Mon-
day approximately midway between
England and Newfoundland in the
course which Hawker would have
followed.

MANY VICTIMS OF VOLCANO

(By Associated Press to The Observer)
ROME, May 23.—A volcano of Mt.
Stromboli on the island of the same
name, off the north coast of Sicily,
is in violent eruption. It is reported
that there are numerous victims from
the deluge of fire and lava.

SNOQUALAMIE PASS OPEN

SEATTLE, May 23.—Snoqualamie
Pass, over the Cascade mountains
will be open for travel by Sunday.
June 1, according to reports reach-
ing the Seattle Automobile Club.
Automobilists report the road from
Seattle to the summit in excellent
condition and the road from Ellens-
burg to Lake Ketchikan on the east-
ern side is also in good order. On
ly about five feet of snow remains
on the stretch of road from Ketchi-
kan to the summit and clearing work
is progressing rapidly.

BAKER TO HAVE ODD FELLOWS

SALEM, May 23.—Baker was
chosen by the Oregon Odd Fellows
for the best grand lodge session.
The contest in the election of
officers for the coming year was
that for grand lodge which re-
quired three ballots before R. D. Bix-
by of Portland was elected.

BABY ARMS APPEAL IN OCEAN FLIGHT



On the shores of England, with
eyes ever turned toward the west,
this woman and baby look
for daddy. It is Mrs. Hawker
and infant daughter, Eloise,
waiting for a ship in the city
on the coast of Newfoundland.
Mrs. Hawker is the British wife
in the attempt to be the first to
fly the Atlantic coast from con-
tinent to continent. Mrs. Hawker
and Eloise went daddy in all
confidence at 11 o'clock, England.

MAYOR OF WINNIPEG ANTI-RED

DECLARES THAT AUTHORITIES
WILL STAMP OUT BOLSH-
VIK ELEMENT IN CITY.

EFFORTS TO CONCILIATE
MEET WITH FAILURE

Mayor Says: "If It Is Your Wish
That Nothing Further Be Done Re-
garding Conciliation, Then Hop to
It; I Will See That Law and Order
Are Maintained."

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

WINNIPEG, May 23.—Efforts to
bring about a program of conciliation
at a meeting of the citizens and union
to discuss the general strike have
failed. Mayor Gray closed the meet-
ing with the remark:

"If it is your wish that nothing fur-
ther be done regarding conciliation,
then hop to it. I will see that law
and order are maintained."

In a previous statement Mayor Gray
said:

"The constituted authorities are de-
termined to stamp out the Bolshevik
or red element in Winnipeg.
"The town is open. All business
may go ahead as in the past. No one
section of the public has any right to
dictate food terms to any other sec-
tion of the public. This principle will
be strictly adhered to by the consti-
tuted authorities."

ATTEMPT TO BOMB LEGATION BUILDING

WASHINGTON, May 23.—State
department advises say that an at-
tempt was made to demolish the
American Legation building at San
Jose, Costa Rica, Monday night by a
bomb.

SEATTLE ROSE SHOW JUNE 11

SEATTLE, May 23.—Dates for
the sixth annual show of the Pacific
Northwest Rose society have been
set for June 11-12 in a building of
the state university. Roland
Gamewell will be one of the judges.
For the sweepstakes rose a gold
medal will be awarded.

LABOR TEMPLE FOR SPOKANE

Union Organizations Have Plans for
a \$100,000 Structure

SPOKANE, May 23.—If plans of
the carpenters' union and other labor
organizations of Spokane material-
ize, the city within the next few
months will have a new \$100,000 labor
temple constructed on the site of
the present Carpenters' Union hall.
Announcement of the plans of the
carpenters was made by W. H. Paxon,
business agent of the union.

The carpenters plan to finance
the construction by having the labor
unions take over the lot, the present
building to be removed and the
value of the lot, \$20,000 to go to-
ward cost of the new structure. To
the building fund will be added
May 23, 1919, \$5,000 provided in
the will of Mrs. May Arkwright Hut-
ton, a deceased pioneer of Spokane.
There are approximately 70 labor
organizations in the city and the
building plan has been endorsed by
a number of them, with others
yet to be heard from. It is pro-
posed to issue stock in a building cor-
poration and sell shares to each union
and 40 individuals, each being
taken to see that control of the tem-
ple remains in the hands of organ-
ized labor.

MISSOULA MEANS UNIFORMS

MISSOULA, Mont., May 23.—For
city officials of district No. 1 con-
sidering for the next year. Missoula
and northern Idaho who are en-
gaged in 1914 work in 1919 differ-
ent from the district are wearing the
newly prescribed uniforms ordered
by the federal government at Wash-
ington, D. C.

WOULD DEPORT SOVIET BUREAU FROM AMERICA

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Sen-
ator King, Democrat of Utah, an-
nounced Thursday that upon con-
vening of the senate Friday he
would introduce a resolution call-
ing on the department of labor to
deport L. C. A. K. Martens and oth-
er soviet bureau in New York. The
senator declared the bureau was
maintained with funds furnished
by the Russian Bolsheviks, and that
its purpose was to promote Bolsh-
evist propaganda in the United
States.

Senator King also announced that
he would introduce another resolu-
tion, proposing recognition of the
anti-Russian government of Omak as
the de facto government of Russia.

Admiral Kolchak, dictator of the
Omak government, has been notifi-
ed by the Paris peace conference
that as soon as he has established a
stable government it will be accord-
ed recognition.

WILL OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY

G. A. R. AND W. R. C. TO HOLD
SERVICES AT PARK

Veterans of the Spanish-American
War and of the Recent World
War Invited To Attend

The G. A. R. and W. R. C. will
hold their memorial Sunday services
next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at
the park, weather permitting. Rev.
Coker will preach the memorial ser-
mon. A miniature battleship laden
with flowers will be launched and
the regular service for the sailor-
soldier dead who gave up their lives
will be held at bridge over the river.
The G. A. R. requests that all Span-
ish War veterans and all the sol-
diers, sailors and marines join them
in this service. This service is for
all wars.

The public is also invited to these
services.

WEATHER FORECAST

PORTLAND, May 23.—For Ore-
gon, fair gentle westerly winds.

APPEAL IN THE ALBERS CASE

(By Associated Press to The Observer)
PORTLAND, May 23.—J. Henry Al-
bers has perfected an appeal from the
espionage conviction, by the filing
of a \$10,000 bond. Arguments will be
presented at the federal court of ap-
peals to be in session in Portland in
September.

BOLSHEVIKI DENY LOSS OF TWO CITIES

LONDON, May 23.—A Bolshevik
wireless message from Petrograd yester-
day denied reports that Riga and
Ivinsk had been captured by anti-
Bolshevik forces.

GOVERNOR HARDING OF IOWA OFFERS AID



Even though Iowa is one of the
leading agricultural and livestock
states of the union, Governor
Harding has found that the com-
monwealth can encounter other
problems. He recently stepped
into the building trades union
strife situation at Des Moines
after a decision had been made
by the courts.

COVENANT LOOMS UP IN SENATE

SHERMAN, OF ILLINOIS, WANTS
THE LEAGUE AND TREATY
TO BE SEGREGATED.

JOHNSON, OF CALIFORNIA,
ASKS FOR FULL TEXT

Senate Passed, Without Amendment,
the Deficiency Appropriation Bill
For War Risk Allotments to Fam-
ilies of Soldiers and Sailors and Civil
War Veterans—Ready to Sign.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Senator
Sherman, of Illinois, Republican, today
introduced a resolution declaring it
the sense of the senate that the cov-
enant of the league of nations be sepa-
rated from the peace treaty when it is
submitted for ratification.

Senator Johnson, of California,
called up for consideration in the sen-
ate his resolution asking the state de-
partment to furnish the senate with
the complete text of the peace treaty.

The senate passed today, without
amendment, the deficiency appropri-
ation bill, adopted yesterday by the
house, appropriating \$45,000,000 for war
risk allotments to families of soldiers
and sailors and dependants of Civil
War veterans. The measure now goes
to the President for approval.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES AT ISLAND CITY

ISLAND CITY, May 23.—(Special)
—Memorial services for Memorial day
will be held at the cemetery beginning
at 11 o'clock. Music will be furnished
by the band and chorus singing by the
young people. A tree or shrub will
be planted as a memorial to Ernest
Moonhouse, the young man for whom
a gold star is on the service flag.

M. J. BUCKLEY HOME

M. J. Buckley, of Portland, gen-
eral manager of the O.-W., was in
town this morning and took a trip
out over the branch line.

W. T. COMBS LEAVING SOON

W. C. Combs received a letter
this week from his son, W. T.
Combs, in France, stating that he
is well and in fine spirits, in antici-
pation of an early start for home.
He advised that no more letters be
sent him in France, as he expected
to be away before they could arrive.

BIG GATHERING HERE TOMORROW

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS WILL
HOLD CONVENTION

Large Delegation from Union and
Wallowa County Points Will
Be In The City

Union and Wallowa county points
are expected to send over a hundred
members of K. of P. order into La
Grande tomorrow, to attend the an-
nual convention for these two coun-
ties. The convention will be opened
tomorrow evening with a banquet
at the First Methodist church at
7:30, when it is expected that there
will be nearly three hundred
Knights present. Places are to be
set for almost that number. The af-
ter dinner speakers will hold their
in the church basement before the
longest party adjourns to the hall.
Special work in all three ranks will
couple the program. The lodge
hall after the gathering at the
chapel. The work of the first rank
will be put on by the La Grande
lodge and visiting lodge will put
on the work of the second and
third ranks.