

IT'S ALL HERE
and
IT'S ALL TRUE



Oregon Journal



THE WEATHER
Probably fair except near coast tonight and Tuesday; east winds. Lowest temperature tonight, 32.

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PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 18, 1918.—FOURTEEN PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

HUNS BEGIN REINVASION OF LAND OF BOLSHEVIKI

Situation in Russian Capital Said to Be One of Chaos and Turbulence, With Daily Rioting, Looting and Shooting.

Populace Gives Little Attention to Rumors That Kaiser's Men Plan Offensive Against Capital—Bolsheviks Retake Kiev.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 18.—(U. P.)—Germany has begun its re-invasion of Russia with a movement against Estonia and Livonia, the Social Democrats declared today.

Amsterdam, Feb. 18.—(U. P.)—An Austro-German agreement has been reached whereby "if action is necessary" against Russia, Germany's operations will be limited to the Russian frontiers, while the Austrians will operate in Ukraine, according to dispatches from Vienna today.

Stockholm, Feb. 18.—(U. P.)—Typhus has broken out in Petrograd according to a delayed message from the Finnish frontier today.

A situation of chaos and turbulence has prevailed in the Russian camp for a number of days. Riots, looting and proceedings shooting in the streets are common.

Food is very scarce, this scarcity being the cause of widespread sickness. The possibility of a German offensive against Petrograd receives little attention amidst the clamor and factional fighting. One rumor that aroused considerable interest, however, was that Germany might try to enter a league with the old Russian aristocracy against the Bolsheviks.

Bolsheviks Recapture Kiev
Petrograd, Feb. 9 (Delayed).—(U. P.)—Kiev has been recaptured by Bolshevik troops. The Radas (Ukraine) forces.

Support for Lower Wheat Rate Gained
V. Carey, Director of Operations of Shipping Board, Recognizes Justice of Northwest Claim.

Washington, Feb. 18.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Oregon senators, with a delegation of Northwest wheat growers, today met with Edward F. Carey, director of operations of the shipping board, and, after presenting the question of securing freight rates which will permit movement by ocean, they enlisted his support for cooperation with food administrators. Hoover to allow this to be done.

Ishii to Be Japan's Ambassador to U. S.
Washington, Feb. 18.—(U. P.)—Viscount Ishii, head of the recent Japanese economic mission to this country, has been decided upon by Japan as her new ambassador to Washington.

Send Big Delegation to Washington to Show Advantages of Port

A movement to send a delegation of 50 leading Portland business men to Washington, there to call upon Director General McAdoo of the railroad system to recognize and use the port, was inaugurated by the members' council of the Portland Chamber of Commerce this afternoon.

NORTHWEST TROOPERS IN ACTION TODAY AGAINST THE HUN

TWENTY-FIVE SURE-ENOUGH sharpshooting soldiers of Uncle Sam's victory army came over from the barracks at Vancouver in a special car this morning and reported at the Oregon War Savings Stamp headquarters in The Journal building. There they were equipped with a plentiful supply of W. S. S. literature and posters, with which they are today bombarding the Hun forces General Extravagance and General Waste, throughout the city. Below, a "Yankee" is seen hanging a W. S. S. poster, but not in the same sense that he would like to hang the kaiser.



CITY IS STUCK UP BY W. S. S. POSTERS

Soldiers From Vancouver Do Work—Police Are Buying "Baby Bonds."

Portland is being posted today with War Savings Stamp posters. Twenty-five "Yankees" from Vancouver, Wash., barracks are doing the work.

They are being directed by Thomas Lennard, advertising man for Foster & Kleiser, and War Savings Stamp campaign volunteer in the publicity department over which Judge John H. Stevenson is the presiding genius.

The boys in khaki came over this morning in a special car. They took on ammunition at headquarters and then spread out over the city to do a bit at home against the Hun.

At noon they were guests of the campaign committee at lunch at the Chamber of Commerce. This afternoon they will work some more. Then they will go back to camp to await the next call.

The soldiers' part in the Thrift campaign is covered in orders sent by the adjutant general of the army, by order of the secretary of war, to all department, divisional and port of embarkation commanders. The orders read:

"You will designate an officer in each command under your jurisdiction to take care of and handle all matters pertaining to the sale of War Savings Certificates, Thrift Stamps and all subsequent issues of Liberty Bonds which the war department will be called upon to handle."

A revolving fund of \$100 was secured from City Treasurer Adams this morning by Chief of Police Johnson, to be used in buying a supply of Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps for members of the police bureau.

At noon they were guests of the campaign committee at lunch at the Chamber of Commerce. This afternoon they will work some more. Then they will go back to camp to await the next call.

Members of the police department are already purchasing War Savings Stamps, said Chief Johnson, but by establishing a fund and urging all members to buy at the station in the department I believe we can increase the sale of the stamps.

STRIVE TO KEEP PORTLAND PLEDGE

President Corbett Says Chamber of Commerce Will Do All in Its Power.

Believing that Portland's grain, trade and her pledge to interior grain growers are both involved in the race to finish the public grain elevator in time for the movement of the 1918 crop, H. L. Corbett, president, and W. D. B. Dodson, secretary of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, have offered to the dock commission all the aid in the power of the organization in speeding the work.

"I am convinced beyond any doubt that the completion of the elevator in readiness for this year's wheat movement is of the utmost importance," said Mr. Corbett. "Members of the dock commission realize the necessity of finishing the elevator so that we shall not have to make excuses to interior grain growers. After conferences with the dock commission I believe they will do everything within the authority of the commission to eliminate delays. They have their hearts in the work and the only question is as to whether, under the abnormal conditions created by war, it will not be necessary to put the entire community on the job to assist them. It occurs to me, personally, that under the circumstances, every resource, influence and energy will have to be brought to bear in assembling materials, getting them to the public schools, and the necessary help and speeding up contracts."

"I have conferred with Max Houser, federal grain administrator, and if I had had any doubt as to the necessity of preparing to complete the elevator in time for this year's crop it would have been dispelled by talking to him. He makes it perfectly clear that all our grain-handling ability will be pressed to the limit if we are ready with facilities."

"We will see this year the first substantial movement of grain in bulk. If we are ready for it, bulk grain will be brought to Portland; if we are not ready, it will be shipped elsewhere. The established lines of the bulk grain movement will be largely determined by the direction given the movement in the beginning."

"If it proves necessary," said Secretary Dodson, "we will concentrate Portland's constructive ability on this job, and the dock commission has a right to feel every confidence that the moving emergency all the power of the Chamber of Commerce and of the community is back of it."

JAIL SENTENCE GIVEN AUTOIST
Percy Caffee Convicted of Driving Machine While Intoxicated—Will Appeal.

Found guilty of driving an automobile while intoxicated Saturday night, Percy Caffee was fined \$50 and sentenced to 10 days in jail this morning by Municipal Judge Rossmann. Roscoe P. Hurst, Caffee's attorney, gave notice that appeal would be taken.

In pronouncing the sentence Judge Rossmann declared the time ripe for rigid enforcement of traffic rules and said Caffee's previous experience with the police was standing against him.

With this verdict the city's new campaign for safety on the streets was fairly launched. The judge issued a warning to all automobile drivers that this case is simply a beginning. The public safety commission is cooperating and a plan for a no-accident week is being mapped out.

ARMOUR ASSERTS \$2.75 WAGE FAIR

Chicago Packer Ready for Arbitration—Holds Pay Enough for Family.

Chicago, Feb. 18.—(I. N. S.)—Two dollars and seventy-five cents a day is enough for the average American family to live on in the opinion of J. Ogden Armour, Chicago packer, expressed at the packing house wage arbitration proceedings here today.

Although Armour gave \$2.75 as his idea of a fair wage, he declared he was willing to have the arbitrator, appointed to settle the dispute, fix a wage that would permit packing house employees enough to lay by for times of sickness and allow them to go to parks and places of amusement.

Nelson Morris to Testify
In reply to queries by Frank P. Walsh, attorney for the employees who are seeking an increase in wages, Armour declared that a supervisor is in charge of each branch establishment of the Armour concern but that the wage problem in social compact was not in the hands of the supervisor.

Nelson Morris, president of Morris & Co., was prepared to follow Armour on the stand.

Armour left the stand shortly after 1 o'clock after testifying for more than two hours.

Armour entered a flat denial to the assertion that the big packing companies own the Chicago stockyards. He

Bolshevik Place Not Offered Reed
Washington, Feb. 18.—(I. N. S.)—John Reed, Socialist writer, under indictment in the United States for alleged seditious activities, will not be Bolshevik correspondent at New York. He has not even received the appointment, official advice to the state department today revealed.

Reed is reported as following within 24 hours of departure from Petrograd to New York. There he is reported to be desiring to take notes and other written material.

Senator Humbert Reported Arrested
London, Feb. 18.—(U. P.)—Senator Charles Humbert reported on his way to Le Journal, which figures prominently in the recent Bolo Pasha trial, was arrested today, according to the fair idea of what Germany can do. From this knowledge, I don't believe the Germans have the proverbial chance in a thousand, despite Hindenburg's strategy and Ludendorff's tactics. Hindenburg can expect little or no aid from Austria. Emperor Carl's position is too wobbly to warrant sending Austrians, Hungarians, Czechs, etc., to their slaughter on the west front.

HUNS IN TWO RAIDS IN AIR MURDER 27

LONDON, Feb. 18.—(U. P.)—Sixteen persons were killed and 27 injured in Sunday night's air raid over London, Lord French announced today. Of those killed, 18 were men and three were women.

London, Feb. 18.—(I. N. S.)—Eleven persons were killed and 27 injured in the German air raid over the London district and the south-eastern coasts Saturday night, it was announced by Lord French, commander of the home forces.

Only one of the German machines that took part in the second raid Sunday night succeeded in reaching London, the official report added.

London, Feb. 18.—(I. N. S.)—A German airplane was shot down while British airmen were bombing a German aerodrome behind the German front in Belgium yesterday, it was officially announced this afternoon.

SOCIALISTS ALONE FAIR, SAYS RAMP

No Other Jury Could Do Him Justice, He Asserts—New Trial Is Denied.

"Only a jury composed of Socialists could give me a fair trial," said Floyd Ramp, Roseburg Socialist, in arguing the cause of a new trial this morning before United States District Judge Wolverton. The motion was overruled.

Ramp, convicted by a federal jury of plotting the espionage and the attempted cause of a riot among drafted troops at the Southern Pacific station at Roseburg, will be sentenced Tuesday morning.

The greatest penalty under the espionage act is a sentence of 20 years, a fine of \$10,000, or both.

Ramp presented eight reasons in his motion for another trial. He laid stress on his charge that the jury, composed of men who differed with him in politics and religion, and who, being in the prime of life, were opposed to radical movements, could not be unbiased.

Drawing a comparison, Ramp said the case of a corporation could not be given a fair trial by a jury of I. W. W.

Ramp was complimented by the court, answering the last objection, when he was told he had conducted his case ably.

The court declared that the greatest possible latitude had been allowed Ramp, as stated by United States Attorney Rankin, who conducted the case for the government.

Slacker Shows Up With Teeth Missing

Federal Authorities Will Investigate Circumstances—Jail Term Served for Failure to Register for Draft.

Molars are missing from the gums of Jeff New of Oregon City, who recently finished serving a six months term in the Multnomah county jail for failing to register for the draft.

WILSON'S APPEAL IS EFFECTIVE IN STRIKE

Woodworkers in Eastern Shipyards Will All Be Back to Work Tuesday—New Wage Scale and Schedule Issued.

William Hutcheson Being Closely Watched—Reports Are He Is Trying to Incite Another Strike in Newark Shipyards.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(U. P.)—Reports that all striking woodworkers in eastern shipyards will be back at their jobs tomorrow, led the shipping board wage commission today to announce extension of the new wage and working schedule to all New York yards.

At the same time, it became known the shipping board is closely watching Newark, N. J., shipyards, in which William Hutcheson, according to reports to the board, has tried to incite another strike.

New York, Feb. 18.—(U. P.)—The marine carpenters' strike is over, as a result of President Wilson's request to the labor leaders. This afternoon T. M. Guerin, member of the national committee of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, announced that nearly every one of those that went out on strike in Greater New York has reported back to the shipyards for work and that tomorrow morning would find every man in his place.

"The men are willing to leave the matter in the hands of President Wilson," said Guerin this afternoon. "I have received a report of the meeting held in Brooklyn, where more than a thousand men who are out on strike in the Port of New York attended. They voted to a man to go back to work. Most of the men put on their working clothes and were back to work."

Col. Roosevelt Has Eighth Grandchild
New York, Feb. 18.—(I. N. S.)—Colonel Roosevelt, convalescent at Roosevelt hospital, beamed and smiled and said "was perfectly delighted" when a long distance telephone message from Boston today brought tidings of the colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt that their eighth grandchild has just been born in the city.

It is a boy and its parents are Captain and Mrs. Archie Roosevelt. The captain, who has just been promoted to major, is with General Pershing's army in France. The child was born at the Boston home of Mrs. Roosevelt.

British Airplane Of Enormous Power

Chicago, Feb. 18.—(I. N. S.)—The British have perfected a 250-horsepower airplane that can ascend 5000 feet from the start in four minutes.

A Socialist was elected by a large majority, through the military into consideration. Through the latter's own demands the election cry was "for or against reconciliation and peace."

However, as George Archibald, American jockey, just out of Austria, said: "Don't let this German game talk fool you too much. Just give them a winning streak and they'll insist on annexing New York and Chicago."

"On the other hand, if they pull off a victory, just give 'em another dose of that Verdun stuff and they'll be acting out of your hands."

ROAD WORK EXCEPT FOR WAR TO BE CURTAILED

Bond Issues for Improvements Not Absolutely Essential Will Not Receive Government's "O. K."—Oregon Affected.

War Finance Corporation Bill Now Before Congress Will Empower Committee to Enforce Rulings Made by It.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(U. P.)—Road construction during the war—unless of direct aid in winning the war—has been classed by the government as "non-essential" and is taboo.

And if such a road is to be built by a bond issue, it will have to wait until peace times.

This was the word today from the capital issues committee of the treasury department. No security issued will be O. K'd for unessential road construction. It was formally announced.

The war finance corporation bill now before congress will empower the committee or a similar committee to enforce its rulings.

Highway construction has been classed with rivers and harbors improvements—in certain instances necessary as a war measure, but generally to be deferred.

The above dispatch is confirmatory of private advice that the capital issues committee of the federal reserve

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ROLL OF HONOR

Washington, Feb. 18.—(I. N. S.)—Two deaths from natural causes in the American expeditionary forces were announced by the war department today.

PRIVATE EDWARD J. O'BRIEN, infantry, February 10, hemorrhage, New York.

PRIVATE GEORGE A. HURLEY, infantry, February 14, pneumonia, Fort Valley, Ga.

1919 Naval Budget Total \$230,077,152

Washington, Feb. 18.—(I. N. S.)—Secretary of the Navy, Daniels, this afternoon asked that \$230,077,152 additional for supporting the naval establishment during the fiscal year 1919 be provided in the naval appropriation bill.

The money would be expended for new batteries on battleships, reserve ammunition, improvement of navy yards, additions to the navy academy, and for hurrying construction of a railway to the Indian Head, Maryland, proving grounds.

"The principal appropriation asked by the secretary is one of \$100,000 to be put at the disposal of the president as a fund from which bonuses may be granted to firms speeding work on torpedo boat destroyers, submarine chasers and torpedoes. He also asked that the president be given power to take over any site needed for naval work, determining the compensation to be paid at some later date."