

Peace Conference Pictures—Section 1. Who's Who at Paris—Section 2, Page 2. Easter Message—Section 4, Page 1. Today's Motor Tour—Section 4, Page 2. Home Towns—Section 4, Page 2. Fashions, Needlework—Sec. 4, Page 4.

Portland and vicinity—Sunday showers; fresh southerly winds. Oregon and Washington—Sunday showers; cooler east portion; moderate rain along coast, fresh southerly winds interior.

FIFTH LOAN GOING OVER WITH A BUSH OF ACTION

Oregon Victory Loan Campaign for Great Fund Planned as Dizzy Whirl; Pledges Large. 26 Counties Over Top First Day; Portland Has Big Part in the Plans for a Snappy Drive.

OREGON will "finish the job." When the Victory loan campaign is ushered in tomorrow morning it will find more than two thirds of the counties organized down to the smallest hamlet, with smiling committees greeting lines of citizens ready to subscribe their quota. Guarantees have been received from counties that they will have their stint of the quota absorbed within an hour Monday morning. These guaranteed quotas represent 33 1-3 per cent of the total quota for the state. In other words, before the drive is officially opened, the campaign is one-third over. No previous campaign has been launched in such favorable circumstances. There is to be no holding back, particularly in the up-state counties, as the disposition is widespread to clean up the Victory loan with speed. "Do it snappy" is the slogan.

26 COUNTIES PLEDGED Following this spirit, 26 counties have sent word that they will be "over the top" by 9 o'clock the first day. This leaves but 11 counties unaccounted for, and among these is Multnomah, which has \$14,784,255 to be raised. Already \$8,117,000 of the \$11,581,000, the quota outside Multnomah county, is as good as in the box, for that amount of pledges have been reported semi-officially.

Notwithstanding that Portland has the lion's share of the state quota to absorb, there is every reason to believe that it will be subscribed in due time, although not so quickly as the way the up-state counties are snapping up their quotas. The "dizzy whirl" will mark the opening week of the Victory loan—and it will be the final week of the campaign for most of the Oregon counties. The public will be kept in a constant state of suspense and feverish excitement. Thrills unlimited will be aroused and no one will be able to ignore the existence of the drive. No more spectacular introduction to (Concluded on Page Fourteen, Column Three)

News Index

- Today's Sunday Journal in 8 parts, 68 pages. Editorial Section 1, Page 10. Foreign Italy's Demands Reach Crisis—Section 1, Page 1. German Delegates Reviewed—Section 1, Page 1. Japanese Peril in Equality—Section 1, Page 1. Bolshevism Approaches France—Section 1, Page 4. German Sea Loan Posters—Section 1, Page 4. Food Reaches Budapest—Section 1, Page 4. Paris Conference Near Goal—Section 1, Page 8. People Favor League—Section 2, Page 1. Wilson Urges Loan Support—Section 1, Page 2. Wilson Pleads for Soldiers—Section 1, Page 2. Fleas Stop Flight—Section 1, Page 2. Glass Makes Patriotic Appeal—Section 1, Page 12. Transport Sailings—Section 1, Page 2. News of the Week. Cashed Shares Not Convicted—Section 1, Page 17. Fishermen's Strike—Section 1, Page 17. Washington Women Adjourn—Section 1, Page 18. Sportsman After Game Board—Section 1, Page 14. Portland Loan Outlook Bright—Section 1, Page 3. Motor Circus Here Tomorrow—Section 3, Page 12. Entertainment and Sports. Football Shakeup Expected—Section 1, Page 1. Rubber Shows Victim—Section 1, Page 1. Ole Hansen's Success—Section 1, Page 5. Army Recruits Bought—Section 1, Page 9. State to Promote Festival—Section 1, Page 10. Croquet at Clifton—Section 1, Page 11. He Visited Convicted—Section 1, Page 11. To Discus Fallen Heroes of 91st—Section 1, Page 5. Improvements for Soldiers—Section 1, Page 2. Civic League Luncheon—Section 1, Page 15. Business Retail Estate and Building—Section 4, Pages 2-3. Markets and Finance—Section 2, Page 11. Marine—Section 2, Page 6. Sports Section 2—Pages 2-4. Automotive Section 4—Pages 4-11. The Fine Side Easter Message—Section 4, Page 1. The Wash in Socks—Section 4, Pages 6-8. Women's Club Affairs—Section 3, Page 8. Fraternal News—Section 3, Page 10. The Main of Muds—Section 3, Page 11. Drama and Photography—Section 3, Page 3-3. Features Peace Conference in Pictures—Section 5, Page 1-2, 6-8. Who's Who at the Peace Conference—Section 5, Page 2. Peace Conference Leaders—Section 5, Page 3. A London Election—Section 5, Page 4. For the Gardeners—Section 3, Page 11. Fashion and Needlework—Section 4, Page 4. Gossip.

Easter Day



POLICE SHAKUP THREATENS CITY

Patrolmen Apply for Union Affiliation; Dismissal Is Penalty Facing Them.

Portland may be without an effective police force before the end of the week. Two hundred and thirty-five of the approximate 400 members of the police department have to arrive in the United States Federation of Labor for a charter as an affiliated union. A resolution will be introduced in the council Wednesday, forbidding police officers as individuals or as a body to become or remain members or affiliated with any organization advocating strikes or lockouts and imposing a penalty of dismissal from the service for violation of the order. Police officers say they will affiliate. According to the resolution, they will be dismissed from the service. Officers rejoice that they cannot be dismissed—that they can only be deposed on other than religious or political grounds, and they brand any such action as that contemplated by the council as political. They will report to work every day, they maintain, and will request their pay. The pot began to boil when news reached the city, that the police bureau was considering affiliation with organized labor. Conferences between city officials resulted in the proposed resolution being drawn, and condemnation.

Surrendered Hun U-Boat Arrives in New York Harbor

New York, April 19.—(U. P.)—The U-111, the first of the surrendered German submarines to arrive in the United States, steamed into the Brooklyn navy yard at 8 o'clock tonight in command of an American crew of four officers and 24 men. The U-111, which is more than 250 feet long, was one of the submarines turned over to Admiral Beatty and the allied fleets after the armistice was signed. She left Plymouth, Eng., April 7 and crossed under her own power. As the U-boat passed, quarantine on the way up the harbor, she broke out the American flag at her main mast. The Imperial German emblem floated below. Harbor craft gave her a salute. Together with several other captured U-boats, the U-111 will be used to boost the Victory Liberty loan.

Communist Troops Are Killed in Battle

Amsterdam, April 19.—Thirty communist soldiers and several government soldiers, as well as non-combatants, were killed in fighting at Offenburg, Grand Duchy of Hesse.

Rain or Shine, Easter Bonnets Will Show Today

High Price of Eggs Not Counted On to Put Wet Blanket Over Bright Hopes.

Whether it rains, hails, snows, blows, freezes, or whether the asphalt softens under fervent love rays of the sun, Easter is a day of good will. The anniversary of resurrection day dawned at reveille this morning and every household, including all members, the family cat and Rover, and from baby Dickie to grandpa, should have decked into the dress of life and in city jails where Easter hats are not being worn and where Easter spirit is hard to find because of the gray walls and shadows of the bars, speak kind words to the poor souls captive there. Whether it rains or whether it is fair, spring hat wearers, irrepressible, will be seen in the streets. Join in the grand parade down Broadway and Washington street and on Portland's many thoroughfares lined with trees and shrubs. Automobiles will be out on their usual Sunday tours, no doubt, and nature-lovers will seek new sprouts along highways leading from the city.

Easter Morn Sees 91st Division Boys All Back in States

By Carl Smith New York, April 19.—With the arrival of the Virginian on Easter morning and the probable coming of the Santa Paula, the boys of the 91st division all will be home. On the Virginia are 17 officers and over 1000 men destined for Camp Lewis for demobilization. They comprise men from the 31st sanitary and ammunition trains, five field hospitals, five ambulance companies, companies A to D of the machine gun battalion 347 and casuals. The Santa Paula will bring supply train 376, including headquarters and companies A to F, with two officers and 76 men, for Camp Lewis. The Graf Waldersee is also due Sunday and brings for Camp Lewis eight officers and nearly 300 men of base hospitals 50 and 202. Sergeant Robert H. Hopkins and Corporal August M. Grant of Portland and Private Wayne E. Trent of Mitchell arrived as casuals in the Dante Alighieri.

JAPANESE TO KEEP UP FIGHT FOR EQUALITY

Mikado's People Consider Themselves Guardians of Oriental Interests, Baron Goto States in Interview Given in Paris.

Hands Off Policy Will Be Demanded in Korea and All Necessary Measures Will Be Taken to Suppress Uprising.

NEW YORK, April 19.—(U. P.)—Japan considers a racial equality one of the paramount issues in the League of Nations covenant and will continue to exert her best efforts to secure it, even though the peace conference reject her demands, Baron Shimpel, ex-minister of foreign affairs and at present a member of the supreme council on foreign relations at Tokio, told the United Press tonight. In an astonishingly frank interview, Baron Goto declared that Japan considered herself the spokesman of all Oriental peoples, and having already obtained the support of President Wilson, would not give up her fight for racial equality. "Both President Wilson and Colonel House voted with Japan, for racial equality as the peace conference of Gote said. Japan's sympathy for the League of Nations has been dampened by the opposition to this vital issue. But she, as a champion of Oriental peoples, will continue to exert her best efforts to secure recognition of the principle. "Not asking entrance. "Japan doesn't want the United States or foreign nations immediately to withdraw immigration restrictions unless they become convinced that such action would not result in injury to their industrial and economic structure. We, too, have immigration restrictions to protect our laborers. Our standard is as much higher than China's as yours is above ours. "The Korean situation. Goto declared that Japan was as willing to grant Korea independence as the United States is to grant the Philippines independence. "Korea, under Japanese rule, has prospered as every impartial observer will admit. The Koreans at present are incapable of self government, but when such time comes, and it will eventually, Japan will be willing to grant Korea independence. In the present disturbance Japan expects to resort to any steps she deems necessary to preserve order. The present agitation is the result of propaganda of Koreans who have not lived in the country since Japan assumed control. "We have no more exact Americans to interfere in Korea than you expect us to interfere in the Mexican situation," Goto said. "Reports of massacres and undue severity in suppressing disorders have been grossly exaggerated. "On the other hand, Japan is exerting pressure to secure intervention in China by all the allies. Goto said, adding, however, that she will take no action without the cooperation of the United States. "We are interested in the establishment of a strong government in China, preferably republican," Goto declared. "This is necessary if Japanese industrial interests and those of foreigners are to prosper."

JAPANESE SHIPS MAY TAKE FLOUR

Problem of Moving Cargoes From Portland Put up to the Shipping Board.

United States food administration officials may be compelled to report to the use of Japanese steamships to fill the breach in the flour and grain deliveries. Delay in supplying a sufficient number of steel vessels and uncertainty concerning the availability of the wooden ships has created a condition which well informed shipping men say might force Uncle Sam to use Japanese vessels for overseas shipments. Acting on the information furnished by a big shipping agency, that freights in Japan are more or less demoralized, and that many idle steamers are lying in Japanese ports, the Portland branch of the grain corporation has wired authorities at Washington to investigate the feasibility of employing the Japanese bottoms. "The entire matter has been left to the United States shipping board and the food administration, according to Alex M. Scott of the local grain corporation of the food administration. D. W. L. Macgregor of the firm of Balfour, Guthrie & Co. is of the opinion that Japanese ships will yet be brought into use to help relieve the present congestion. Large quantities of grain and flour are stored at Portland at least.

A Fable for Easter Day

The Journal Enjoys It Here's Hoping You Will

"We are advertised by our loving friends."—Henry VI, Part 3, Act 5, Scene 2. The accompanying article appeared yesterday in a weekly paper known as The Oregon Voter, edited by C. C. Chapman, a resident of Portland in various minor activities for some years and an important. The inference which the article seeks to draw as to the connection of C. S. Jackson, publisher of The Journal, with the pending Hixox bill, will cause some perplexity to those who are not familiar with the subject which has some local interest. In William G. McAadoo to become editor of The Oregonian? Will that be the morning edition of C. S. Jackson's Evening Journal? Will Oregon be redeemed from the Democratic disgrace of being the one western state to go Republican in a presidential election? What is the big Democratic idea, anyhow? C. S. Jackson, Major Fred W. Leadbetter and William G. McAadoo all foregathered at Santa Barbara recently. Also, they foregathered in Portland this week. Following this foregathering, gleeful public announcement was made in The Journal that Mr. McAadoo had been retained by the Pittock heirs to break the Hixox bill. In this connection, it was announced that Senator George E. Chamberlain's law partner, W. E. Thomas, had been retained as local counsel to assist Mr. McAadoo in this will-busting roundup. What is the Democratic plot? What will be the fate of the Oregonian if the bill daily can be wrenched from the Republican control which

GERMANS NAMED FOR VERSAILLES ARE UNREPENTANT

Careful Review of Records of Six Men Already Selected to Represent German Cause at Peace Table Shows Them to Be a Recalcitrant Group.

By Harry Hansen Special Cable to The Journal and Chicago Daily News. (Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.)

PARIS, April 19.—If anyone supposes that beaten but unrepentant Germany will docilely sign articles of peace at Versailles drawn along lines justified by the military victory of the allies and its allies, he is doomed to disappointment. A careful study of six men already named by the Germans to represent them at the conference reveals that they are among the cleverest of the German protagonists of the war policy which brought such a tremendous catastrophe on the world. Moreover the cleverness of the German political maneuvers is demonstrated by the fact that these men touch hands with all the elements of German life from the imperial court of William of Hohenzollern to bankers, laborers and intellectuals. There is every indication that each one of these men will come to Paris prepared to make a fight on all attempts to enforce anything like a peace of victory. Their records since the armistice also reveal that far from repenting and considering themselves victims of the imperialistic clique they feel themselves merely the victims of circumstances and expect Germany to be given precise freedom for German commerce on the basis of the payment of an indemnity to favor reparation in the area devastated or occupied by the Germans, provided it is done with free labor (ostensibly paid for); wants general international control of the colonies of all countries, with Germany's claims to her colonies recognized; admits the right of Germany to annex Austria; refuses to admit any territorial loss by Germany; does not believe in Germany's responsibility for the war; has a program for the freedom of the sea, including complete freedom for German commerce on equitable terms with all nations; considers Prussian Poland an integral part of the German empire; may favor allowing the Poles right of way to the sea, by giving concessions on the Vistula, railroads and giving them a port, but will be against the cession of Danzig.

WHAT WARBURG HOLDS Max Warburg, economic and financial expert—Before the armistice expressed non-German views and placed the responsibility for the war on England; told Protopotoff, according to a story that is told, that he favored Poland as an independent state as an act of justice; declared that Germany wanted no conquest, and as against Russia only rectification of the frontiers; was against the annexation of Belgium; declared in favor of the restoration of Belgium, with the assurance, however, of security for the frontiers of Germany; was one of the group of men on whom Von Bethmann-Hollweg leaned to keep Germany out of the war, and also to prevent the entrance of the United States; is a brother of Paul Warburg, the American financier.

SOCCIALISTS REPRESENTED Edouard David—Was one of the 99 German intellectuals who signed the famous manifesto supporting the war; favored in 1918 autonomy for Alsace-Lorraine within the German empire; responsibility not Germany's; considered the war a defensive one and blamed Russia and England; favors giving freedom to the people of the colonies who are German; declared that Germany favors especially Egypt, Morocco and Tibet, but not to the German colonies with only primitive culture; favors the union of Austria with Germany; and now favors the self-determination of Alsace-Lorraine. Adolph Muller—As editor of the Munich Post he supported the policies of the Scheidemann government. Von Brockdorff-Rantzau—Stands on

NON-STOP FLIER MAKES FAST TRIP

Captain White Flies From Chicago to New York in 6 Hours, 50 Minutes.

New York, April 19.—(U. P.)—Captain E. F. White, U. S. A., who left Chicago at 9:05 o'clock this morning on a nonstop flight to New York, arrived at Hazelhurst field at 5 o'clock this afternoon. He covered the 727 miles in 6 hours 50 minutes actual flying time. In recognition of the feat, the Aero club of America tonight awarded Captain White a medal of merit. His first aviator to make the Chicago-to-New York trip without a stop. White, with his assistant, flew from Chicago at 2:25 o'clock this afternoon. They flew a De Havilland four with a 400 horsepower motor; they carried 194 gallons of gasoline, the capacity of the tank. White flight established a new world's speed record for the distance covered. The trip was made in an all-American plane. He averaged 106.35 miles an hour, covering in less than seven hours a distance which the fast trains make in 18 hours. Rain of the past two days made it unnecessary to resort to the compass, Captain White said. He traveled at an altitude of 12,000 feet. Chicago, April 19.—(I. N. S.)—Maintaining an average speed of 124.5 miles an hour, Captain E. F. White, after attempting a non-stop flight from Chicago to New York in seven hours, was reported at Latimore, Ohio, 146 miles from Chicago, at 2:25 o'clock this afternoon. At his present rate of speed, barring accidents, Captain White would reach New York inside the seven-hour time limit.

BOND OWNER SHOT TWICE BY ROBBER

Victim Led to Dark Woods, Attacked by a Stranger, Police Are Told.

R. J. Darbey, 33 years of age, who came to Portland April 3, from San Francisco, was shot in the back of the neck and also in the left side of his back about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the woods near Washburn avenue and Willis boulevard, by an unknown man. He told the police that the man, whom he called Coy fired upon him while his back was turned, intending to rob him of his \$100 Liberty bond, watch and money. Darbey told the police several disconnected stories, one of which was that he grappled with Coy after being shot and took a hammer away from him. Darbey said Coy was about to strike him over the head with the hammer after he had unloaded his gun. He was about 10 days ago Darbey answered a newspaper advertisement which offered a young salesman \$30 per week for selling real estate. Darbey was advertised until this morning, when he received a telephone call at his home in the Arlington Hotel. He agreed to meet Coy in the Y. M. C. A. lobby at 10 o'clock. Darbey said he was a few minutes late and carried a hammer in his hand. When asked what he was going to do with the hammer Coy said he wanted to tack up a few real estate signs. The two boarded a St. Johns car and got off at Washburn avenue, which is near the city park. Darbey said he asked Coy why he was leading him through so much woods and received the reply that they were going to inspect the rear end of the property, first and then go out into the park. That was cleared. It was understood that Darbey was to sell lots in this vicinity. Several neighbors heard shots, but thinking they were hunters, they occasionally go through the woods. Darbey ran out of the woods, after being shot, into a house at 1716 Chautauque street, where the police were notified. On his way to the house he passed John Fry and his son of 1747 Fowler avenue, who were cutting wood. He shouted to them to call an ambulance.

BIG THREE DEMANDING SHOWDOWN BY ITALY

Orlando's Threat to Break Up Peace Session Brings Counter Threat to Starve Southern Nation into Submission.

Reported Compromise on Fiume Denied by Italians; Wilson Is Reported to Have Declared Port Shall Not Be Given Italy.

By Fred S. Ferguson PARIS, April 19.—(U. P.)—Threat was believed to have been met with counter threat when the "big four" considered Italy's imperialistic ambitions today. While events transpiring in the meeting were shrouded in the greatest secrecy, it was understood that America, Great Britain and France demanded a "showdown." According to information obtained from certain quarters, Italy went into the session prepared to threaten a blockade of the entire peace program unless its territorial claims were met in full. This was to be accomplished by withdrawing from the conference and the holding of the other allies to their agreement not to conclude a "separate" peace. If the Italians actually made this threat, it was to be met promptly—it was learned from American sources—by the announcement that unless Italy immediately accepted the American settlement agreed on by the majority of the "big four," the Italians would find themselves without food, without coal and without credits. That such an ultimatum was even considered illustrates the irritation of the other allies at Italy's attempted steamroller methods. ITALIANS DENY COMPROMISE Every conceivable solution of the Adriatic problem, particularly the disposition of the territorial claims were met in full, freely circulated within the "big four" was in session. In French circles it was reported that the portion of Fiume on the right bank of the Racio river, was given to Italy and the remainder of the city to the Jugo-Slavs. This was promptly denied at Italian headquarters, where it was stated that no such compromise would be accepted. President Wilson is known to have definitely made up his mind regarding the whole program before he met with his colleagues. Persons close to him declared that under no circumstances would Fiume go to Italy, and that the only compromise would be to make the city a free port.

SONNINO REPLACES ORLANDO

The termination of the Italian's force through the Italian was denied by the fact that Foreign Minister Sonnino temporarily replaced Premier Orlando as their representative on the "big four." Sonnino has always been an extremist in regard to Italian aspirations. Orlando has received a telegram from C. C. Sabatini, an Italian socialist, saying Italy is united for withdrawal from the conference "if Italian rights are violated." Orlando replied: "You assurance is greatly appreciated at an hour when the Italian with the weight of responsibilities surpassing the imagination. It is my duty to carry out my country's wishes, especially should these wishes be such which we wish to see ourselves spared." OUTLET GRANTED POLES In yesterday's meeting the "big four" is reported to have reached complete agreement on their conference with German boundary questions. While Danzig will not be given to the Poles, it is understood they will get the use of the outlet.

Important Word in Ireland's Case Soon

Paris, April 20.—(Sunday)—An important announcement regarding Ireland's case before the peace conference may be expected within the next 12 or 24 hours. The Irish-American commission, consisting of their confederates with the American and French delegates last night. All for the moment are bound to strictest secrecy as to the nature or outcome of the deliberations. Today, Easter Sunday, is the third anniversary of the bloody Easter rebellion at Dublin, when a republic of Ireland was declared, which has been lately revived by the Sinn Fein.

50,000 Expected to See Flying Circus

Walla, Walla, Wash., April 19.—(U. P.)—Over 50,000 people are expected to witness the exhibition here tomorrow of the Flying Circus, which will consist of a victory of low altitude bombardment of the city and a sham battle. The program will be given at 1:30 o'clock so as not to interfere with church services. A few minutes had been reserved against any morning flight.