

"IT'S ALL HERE
and
IT'S ALL TRUE"



THE WEATHER
Tonight and Sunday
fair; light
frosts tonight;
winds mostly
northerly.

2 MILLION GAINED IN CLEARING

Portland Clearing House Aids in Pulling City Out of Hole With Heavy Purchase of Bonds

Closing of Many Shipyards Has Had Detrimental Effect on the Victory Loan Campaign.

OREGON'S quota.....\$26,747,550
Pledges to date.....\$8,061,645

Yet to be raised.....\$ 8,685,905
City of Portland.....
Official quota.....\$14,786,523
Pledges to date..... 7,270,150

Yet to be raised.....\$ 7,516,173
Outside of Portland.....
Official quota.....\$11,964,225
Pledges to date..... 10,794,495

Yet to be raised.....\$ 1,241,730

Two million dollars was the subscription made in one lump to the Victory loan campaign by the clearing house banks of Portland. These banks are the First National, Ladd & Tilton, U. S. National, Northwestern National, Bank of California, the Canadian Bank of Commerce and the Hibbert Savings bank. This subscription gives powerful impetus to Portland's progress in the Victory drive and may help to turn the corner towards success for the city.

Portland, so far, has been lagging far behind the rest of the state. Emory Olmstead, chairman of the Portland Victory loan committee and president of the Northwestern National bank, announced the big subscription with the following statement:

"We are making this subscription in the face of the advice by the secretary of the treasury, that the banks should hold their funds for the needs of business after the completion of the loan. But there has been a prevalent impression in Oregon and Portland that the banks intend to underwrite this loan. This impression is incorrect. This subscription is made this morning to help

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URGE COOPERATION LABOR PROBLEM

Oregon Men Present Views on Employment Service at National Conference.

Washington, April 26.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Director General Demore of the federal employment service, at the final session of the national conference Friday, honored Oregon by calling first upon Wilfred Smith, state director, to tell what Oregon did by her own effort to maintain employment service unimpaired after congress failed to make an appropriation for it.

Smith said Oregon wants exclusively federal service, but will cooperate in whatever plans are worked out for the general interest. W. H. Fitzgerald, Oregon's other representative, added assurance that the progressive spirit of the state will get behind the plan which the conference outlined today. This plan is to ask legislation which will provide federal cooperation with states which have established state employment services, each contributing half and giving the secretary of labor authority to allot sums he may deem necessary in other states. The question of an advisory board, which was extensively argued, was settled by inserting a proviso permitting its appointment by the president in his discretion.

Switzerland Not Yet Out of Danger From Bolshevism

Geneva, April 26.—(I. N. S.)—Switzerland is not yet out of the danger of Bolshevism, said the Lausanne Gazette, in commenting upon the revelation of Bolshevist propaganda in this country.

It is learned that Lenin's instructions to his agents were:

"All Swiss federal authorities and the members of the military staff shall be captured and held as hostages. The railway stations, factories and newspapers must be seized and placed under control."

Czecho-Slav Army Nearing Budapest; May Capture City

Hungarians Reported to Be Leaving Capital in Great Numbers; Aid Asked of Lenin.

Berne, April 26.—(I. N. S.)—The Czecho-Slav army advancing on Budapest is today reported to be within 100 miles from the Hungarian capital. It is believed here the city's fall is imminent.

Geneva, April 26.—(I. N. S.)—Thousands of refugees are fleeing from Budapest, carrying much of their belongings as they can, according to advices from Vienna today, quoting Hungarian fugitives.

Five thousand women met at Budapest and protested against the measures of the Red government.

Austrians, who volunteered in the Hungarian communist army, attempted to return home in disguise, but were arrested at the frontier and disarmed.

The announcement of the Roumanian army's creation created enthusiasm among the Hungarians, and many Saxon officers, who were in Hungary, joined the Roumanians.

Bela Kun Appeals to Lenin
London, April 26.—(U. P.)—A Berne dispatch to the Times today said Foreign Minister Bela Kun had appealed to Premier Lenin to begin an immediate offensive so as to compel abandonment of the Roumanian invasion of Hungary. The situation in Hungary is desperate, the dispatch said. The peasants are reported to be rising in many places clamoring for restoration of the monarchy.

BERLIN DELEGATES TO LEAVE MONDAY

Newspaper Correspondents Will Accompany Germans to Versailles.

By Frank J. Taylor
Berlin, April 26.—(U. P.)—The first group of German peace delegates will leave for Versailles on Monday. It was officially announced today. The party will include: Count Brockdorff-Rantzau, foreign minister; Minister Landberg, head of the department of art and literature; Professor Schimmling, Baron Stockhausen, Dr. von Buelow, Herr Haack, Herr Simons, Herr Kahen, Herr Hoediger.

The six last named are all under officials of the foreign office. The delegates will be accompanied by news correspondents.

Grand Headquarters Deserted
Berlin, April 26.—(U. P.)—German grand headquarters is being deserted, as there is no longer need for its services, it was announced today. Premier Hoffmann's Socialist forces are varying their artillery bombardment of Munich with a bombardment of propaganda, according to reports received here. Pamphlets are being rained on the communist defenders from airplanes.

Chafe Under Confinement
Versailles, April 26.—(U. P.)—Chafing under the restrictions imposed on their movements, the first of the German delegation, which arrived here yesterday, has filed a formal protest with the allied authorities. The Germans are permitted to move about only in a portion of the chateau park and their hotel grounds.

Japan Reports That After 13 Riots in One Week Korea Is Quiet

Tokio, April 26.—(Delayed)—(U. P.)—Quiet prevails generally throughout Korea, some comparatively trivial riots being the only disturbances according to a war office communique. Thirteen riots occurred in the week ending April 20. Four hundred Christians are said to have participated at Hatusu, where a throng sought to release political prisoners. In Gimsbu several were killed and injured.

Mowry Denied Council
Tokio, April 22.—(U. P.)—Elli M. Mowry, American missionary in Korea, who was sentenced to serve six months, was forced to trial without an attorney, the Seoul press discloses today. Mowry is charged with allowing Koreans to print independence propaganda in Gimsbu. He has appealed from the sentence.

Haller's Polish Army Ready to Fight Reds

LAUSANNE, April 26.—(I. N. S.)—General Haller's Polish army, which was recently transferred from France to Warsaw, is already in action against the Bolsheviks. Some of the troops aided in the capture of Vilna from the Russian army, it was announced by the Polish news bureau today.

OREGON MEN OF 91ST LANDING AT HOBOKEN

Men of the Wild West division from Oregon and Washington photographed upon their arrival on the transport Virginia. A number of Portland men returned on the Virginia. These boys went through some of the heaviest fighting of the war in the Argonne forest and in Flanders last fall. Your Victory bonds will help to pay but a trifling part of the debt you incurred during those terrific days last fall, when they turned the Germans with their blood.



Underwood and Underwood

MORE JUGO-SLAVS CALLED TO COLORS

Serbs and Croats in America Declare Fiume Never Was an Italian City.

Trieste, April 26.—(Delayed)—(U. P.)—The Jugo-Slav government has called three additional classes to the colors, according to a dispatch from Agram today.

Chicago, April 26.—(U. P.)—"If Italy is ever awarded Fiume and the Dalmatian coast, it will be robbing Jugo-Slavia of its only hope of commercial life," declared the Jugo-Slavian and United Serbian, Chicago's Croatian and Serbian daily, editorially today.

"Serbia and Croatia never agreed to the pact of London," the editorial says. "and Jugo-Slavic newspapers decried the document when, at the time of the Russian revolution, the secret treaty became made public today, the Oregonians to the Italians. The city's name of Rijeka, given it by its Croatian founders, was changed by the Italians. As a matter of fact, the city and country surrounding it are 97 per cent Jugo-Slavic."

"America is in the right because, while wanting nothing for herself, she seeks to tear down the veil of secret diplomacy and uphold rights of small states."

State Guard Units in Western Oregon Are Mustered Out

By order of Adjutant General John L. May, made public today, the Oregon State Guard, with the exception of the Third regiment, in Eastern Oregon, has been demobilized and is out of existence. The State Guard was a temporary organization authorized in 1917, when the National Guard of Oregon was taken into the federal service. Its units in Western Oregon have been turned into the different companies of the new Third infantry, National Guard of the United States and of the state of Oregon, and the engineers. All the State Guard companies were formally mustered out of the service today. In Eastern Oregon, there being no arrangement as yet for the transfer to the new organization, the Third regiment will be retained for a time.

Wilson Street Has Been Named Fiume

London, April 26.—(I. N. S.)—"After reflecting, the allies will understand that Italy saved Europe from American hegemony by shutting President Wilson's dictatorship," the Italian newspaper Ideal Nazionale was quoted as saying in a Central news dispatch from Rome today. Genoa has renamed "Wilson street," "Fiume street."

Portland Goes Long Without Fire Alarm

At noon today the Portland fire department had not turned a wheel for 42 hours. The last alarm received came in at 10 o'clock Wednesday night. Fire Marshal Grenfell regards this as a most commendable showing for such a large city. The high record of the department is

Soldiers of 157th Being Entertained in Portland Today

With three hours and a half to spend as Portland's guests, 147 men of the 157th infantry arrived at the Union station today at 12:30, leaving at 4 o'clock for their way to Camp Lewis for discharge. They will be entertained by the general reception committee, with a lunch at a hotel, after which they will be given the freedom of the city, taken for automobile rides, furnished with theatre tickets and made to feel at home in every way.

The detachment of 144 men of the 316th engineers and 75 men of the Ninety-first division headquarters, that are coming on a special train through Portland on their way to Camp Lewis are expected to arrive at the Union station about 6 or 7 o'clock Monday morning. They are coming on a special train, and will be allowed as long a stopover here as their commanding officer wishes.

Eighty-eight men of Hoboken casual company 429 will leave Camp Merritt, N. J., April 30 for Camp Lewis and will come via Portland.

INTERVIEWS KEEP PRESIDENT BUSY

Many Delegations Received and Claims Heard by Wilson in Paris.

By Robert J. Frew
Paris, April 26.—(I. N. S.)—The temporary sidetracking of the Adriatic problem, pending the return of Premier Orlando, if he does return, is expected to enable President Wilson, Premier Lloyd George and Premier Clemenceau to catch up with their routine work.

A number of delegations were received Friday by President Wilson, who listened to their various requests. Three of them, that presented claims for recognition of national aspirations, came from Siam, Czecho-Slovakia and Kurdistan.

LABOR LEADER HEARD
Deep interest was taken in the visit of Frank Hayes, head of the United States Mine Workers of America, who presented the claims of that organization for increased wages and a shorter work day. In addition he outlined the numerous demands of labor in America.

President Wilson listened intently to all Mr. Hayes had to say and promised to give further consideration to all points.

Members of the military affairs committee of the American house of representatives talked with the president about army matters. They were assured that everything possible was being done to hasten the homeward movement of American troops.

FRENCH WORKERS MET
Among the others who met the president was a delegation of French workers.

Premier Lloyd George has also been busy receiving delegations from small nations and representatives of various organizations.

Numerous conferences are being held between President Wilson and the American experts who accompanied the peace delegation to Paris. The report of the economic experts from the United States in the president's hands and he held a conference with Bernard N. Baruch, head of the American industrial board, concerning it. This report is now in form for insertion in the treaty.

COMMITTEE WILL GREET BATTLESHIP

Big Reception Planned for Famous Old Oregon on Arrival in Lower Harbor This Evening.

When the famous old battleship Oregon steams into the lower harbor late this evening the steamer Lurline, bearing Senator F. W. Mulkey, chairman of the reception committee, and approximately 100 prominent Portlanders, Victory loan officials and representatives of the army, navy and marines, will lead a convoy down the river to greet the celebrated visitor and escort her to her moorings in the harbor, just below the Broadway bridge.

The Lurline will leave the foot of Alder street when the Oregon comes into the river. Launches and other craft in full dress of pennants, flags, bunting and other decorations will follow the Lurline in an impressive array. This convoy is being organized by George W. Kendall of the Oregon Motorboat club, who says that his "mosquito fleet" will be out in full force and galley decked for the reception of the Oregon.

Sunday morning, when the visiting battleship anchors a special launch service will be inaugurated connecting her with the shore, telephones will be put in, and a fleet of big barges will be organized to convey visitors to and from the daily and nightly receptions that will be a feature of the Oregon's visit here.

All visitors to the Oregon must wear the Victory loan buttons, and in order to accommodate those who have not already bought bonds, a sales station will be established at the dock so that those not having buttons may secure them by buying bonds or pledging themselves to do so before stepping into the launches bound for the big visiting battleship.

Features of the entertainment program for the commanding officers of the Oregon includes a ride over the Columbia highway, luncheon at Crown Point and dinner at night at the Benson hotel. The officers and crew will also appear in a big band event to be staged probably at the Liberty Temple. In addition to the daily and nightly

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Colton Man Dying, Result of Steam Roller Accident

Oregon City, April 26.—Gilbert Murphy of Colton, a Clackamas county road employe, was thrown from a new steam roller which he was taking to Colton from Portland this morning and his skull was fractured. He is in the Oregon City hospital, where no hope for his recovery is held. He is married and has four children.

Murphy was accompanied by Walter Corbett a fellow workman, who jumped to safety. The accident happened on the hill south of Oak Grove on the River road. The machine, it is said, was apparently defective, as the driver lost control.

Four Killed at Camp When Buses Collide

Camp Merritt, N. J., April 26.—(I. N. S.)—Four persons were killed near here Friday night when two automobiles collided. It was established today. Major H. E. Bunch, medical officer with the 16th infantry, was among the seriously injured.

MOVE MAY FORCE U. S. TO RETIRE

Peace Conference to Continue Work, but Some See in Wilson's Act Step to Withdraw.

Suggestion Made That Europe's Future So Dark Wilson Wants to Get Out While It's Possible.

By Paul Scott Mower
Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.
(Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.)

PARIS, April 26.—The peace conference will continue its work just the same as before the departure of the Italians. The Adriatic question simply will be dropped for the time being. The Germans are still expected to arrive on Monday.

The peace treaty, which it seems will be only 70,000 words long, instead of 150,000, will be, it is said, ready in time. However, there is not the slightest doubt that the withdrawal of the Italians will cast a shadow over everything that is done from now on.

Efforts of every kind will be made outside of the conference to settle the Italian claims. One suggestion offered is that Italy and the Jugo-Slavs may be invited to hold separate negotiations in an effort to reach an understanding between themselves. Otherwise it is feared incidents and bloodshed may occur at points where their troops of occupation face each other.

Italy's economic situation is so bad and her indebtedness to the United States is so great that it is evident a tremendous economic pressure could be applied if necessary to bring the Italians to terms. However, there is a feeling among the American delegates that this would be tantamount to an advance on the part of all who sacrifice and valor in the war have been great.

Italy is said even now to have coal enough for only one week and food for three weeks. Her people are literally

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BURLESON SHOWS PUBLISHERS' GRAFT

Says Association Is Fighting to Prevent Success of Postal Zone System.

Washington, April 26.—Postmaster General Burleson has again carried into the opposition camp the fight to force him out of the cabinet. In a statement breathing indignation and determination to force the issue, he hurled charges of "infamous falsehood" and "base lies" at his critics, and declared "legalized graft" was uppermost in the minds of certain members of the American Newspaper Publishers' association.

Mr. Burleson made it known that C. J. Post, director of the publishers' advisory board, was the "principal lobbyist" to whom he referred in his statement of Wednesday.

Mr. Post issued a statement in New York last night assailing the postmaster general.

The basis for Mr. Post's attack was an "infamous falsehood," Mr. Burleson said.

"The New York World knew it was a base lie," he said, "when it published it, and Mr. Post knew this was a base lie when he repeated it."

In his previous statement the postmaster general had this to say of the man whom he now identifies as Post: "This lobbyist employed by this selfish combination (publishers) alleged by Mr. Burleson to have sought the repeal of the postal zone law which is reported to have raised many thousands of dollars to be used for accomplishing the repeal of this law, in circular letters, after telling of the number of Democratic representatives committed to the repeal of the law and how it was hoped Republican members could be used, urged cer-

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OREGON TOPS THE LOAN IN ITS DISTRICT

OREGON leads the states of the twelfth district in the Victory loan, according to a telegram received by the publicity director of the Victory loan from C. A. Farnsworth, director of the twelfth federal reserve district. The wire reads:

Liberty Loan, Portland, Oregon. District bank total to date \$23,495,400 from 27,916 subscribers. This indicates Victory loan is getting a wide distribution as previous issues. Oregon leading states of twelfth district with more than 25 per cent of quota covered by subscriptions actually banked. Utah second with shade over 20 per cent. District figures do not include Hawaii or Alaska. San Francisco official total to date, \$25,568,450.

TUBERCULAR RATS MENACING MEAT

Active Campaign in Slaughter House District Will Be Made by City Health Bureau.

Tubercular rats found in the slaughter house district by City Meat Inspector Anderson recently, have led to the institution of an active campaign against the rodents by the city health bureau. All restaurants and establishments where food or other rat-attracting goods are kept are requested to set traps and spread poison on the premises immediately.

Commissioner Mann also announced that an ordinance, embodying suggestions from City Health Officer Parrish, will be drafted and introduced in the council to provide for rat-proof buildings.

To prevent contamination of many foods, it is declared an assiduous campaign is necessary. City Health Officer Parrish appeals to all people to invoke every destroying agency at hand.

Health officials declare it has been found that 75 per cent of the rats caught in the slaughter house district are suffering from generalized tuberculosis.

Ohio Freeze Does Heavy Crop Damage

Columbus, Ohio, April 26.—(I. N. S.)—After receiving more complete reports of the damage done by the freeze in Ohio Thursday night, Vernon H. Davis, head of the bureau of markets, today predicted that the damage to fruit alone in Ohio will reach nearly \$1,500,000, besides the damage done to wheat and other crops which are still under way. Not much damage was reported today from the temperature of Friday night.

Many Soldiers Will Land During Week

New York, April 26.—(I. N. S.)—The high tide of homeward troop movements will be reached during the coming week, according to an announcement made here today. In that time 56 transports and liners are expected to arrive with 94,449 soldiers. Thirty-two of the vessels will dock here with 44,789 men. The rest will go to Boston, Philadelphia, and other ports.

City Asked to Help Furnish Sites for Industrial Plants

Portland may soon have a thriving industrial and manufacturing center, with rail and water terminals adjacent to a navigable channel from Columbia slough to the Columbia river, west of the Interstate bridge. The movement was started last week by a meeting of the city council of prominent Portland men, including members of the Realty Board, who strongly urged the council to take favorable action on Commissioner Mann's proposal to investigate the possibilities of constructing a channel 200 feet wide by 26 feet deep from the slough to the river, with a view to condemning adjacent property and leasing free industrial sites, as well as terminals, to industries in an effort to draw them to Portland.

After an entirely favorable discussion of the plan, the council was advised by the acting Mayor Baker to appoint a committee of 15 prominent Portland men to study the project, work out details and report back to the council. After submission of the report, it is expected that the council will take the ratification of the people for a bond issue covering the cost of the project. The entire cost of the channel, terminals and factory sites is estimated at approximately \$1,500,000. The election will likely be held in the fall, inasmuch as it was considered impossible to formulate thorough details of the plan and present it at the June election.

RAIL BUSINESS SOUGHT
The natural advantages of Portland's location lower over other Pacific coast cities, that eastern business men admit it and that goods are shipped from the East to Seattle via Portland was the subject of a meeting of the city council. He offered figures showing that other coast cities, with facilities far inferior to Portland's, were doing a much heavier import and export business than this city, largely because of discrimination against Portland by railroads which he claims could not be practiced if we had large manufacturing enterprises, proper terminals and the spirit. Mr.

Ward stated that transcontinental roads cannot show a profit on their local business, that they must secure the continental shipments, that if Portland sends goods through the canal it will force a recognition of this port by the transcontinental roads. He urged the city to recognize the natural advantages of Portland, eliminate the haul of 7000 feet over the mountains to San Francisco and 3000 to Seattle, and come to Portland for their business.

In the past, large industrial establishments have passed Portland and locate in San Francisco and Seattle to locate Mr. Ward declared, because they could not be assured of shipping facilities here, they had no rail and water frontage for their plants, and they could not get cheap sites.

SITES IN FEW HANDS
About 5 per cent of the people of this city possess the factory sites, according to Ward, and they hold them so high they discourage attempts of industries to locate in Portland. Other cities are constantly leasing sites, at nominal figures to large plants, and are taking them away from Oregon, Ward maintained. For instance, the city of San Francisco is now erecting large storage tanks for vegetable oils, which they rent at low figures. They are constructed on municipal property and financed out of the city funds, just as terminals and other public works are erected. If Portland will follow out the Mann plan, construct the channel, provide for terminals and offer factory sites to Mr. Ward, it will come to this port the first year of operation.

A syndicate of London capitalists raised \$5,000,000 for the development of the Columbia and were only prevented from doing so by the outbreak of the war, according to a statement of L. Y. Kady of Seattle, who appeared before the council with the delegation. The plans were exhibited to the council.

ITALIANS CHEER FOR PREMIER

Great Crowds Throng Streets of Rome on Return of Their Delegates From Peace Table.

Demonstrations in Every City Indicate Nation Is United in Demand Fiume Be Annexed.

PARIS, April 26.—(U. P.)—(2:55 p. m.)—Premier Orlando arrived in Rome at 11 o'clock this morning, according to a dispatch received at Italian headquarters here. He was given a great ovation, his automobile proceeding with great difficulty through cheering crowds to the government offices.

The last of the Italian peace delegation—Foreign Minister Sonnino and former Premier Salandra—left for Rome at 2 o'clock this afternoon. A crowd of Italian officials and civilians gave them a great ovation at the Gare de Lyon.

Advices received at Italian headquarters describe Premier Orlando's triumphal passage through Italy, en route of Rome. He was said to have received a tremendous ovation in Pisa and other northern Italian cities.

Washington, April 26.—(U. P.)—The Italian situation is clearing rapidly, according to private advices received at the White House today. It is stated the president's action on Fiume is generally endorsed by participants in the peace conference.

By Camillo Cianferra
Rome, April 26.—(Delayed)—(U. P.)—The impression grew today that the Italian nation is a unit in supporting the claims of Fiume and its representatives in the peace conference have taken an irrevocable stand.

Demonstrations continued in every

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

Body of Murdered Woman Discovered

Chicago, April 26.—(I. N. S.)—Lying in a heap of rags in the corner of a hut occupied by a Polish rat man, the body of a young woman, murdered, was found today by a laborer who passed the hut on his way to work. The woman's throat had been cut and her body dragged from a nearby alley into the hut. No clues to the woman's identity have been found and the occupant of the hut, whose name has not been learned, has disappeared.

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