



Oregon Journal

SUNDAY
WITH HER
SHE FLIES
OWN WINGS

TODAY'S FEATURES

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THE WEATHER

Portland and vicinity—Sunday showery; moderate winds, mostly southerly.
Oregon—Sunday fair, cool, cooler southwest portion; southerly winds.
Washington—Sunday fair, cooler, showers west portion; fresh southerly winds.

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MISSING NC-1 IS FOUND; ALL SAFE

BIG TASKS AWAITING CONGRESS

Special Session Which Will Convene Monday Must Tackle Hun Treaty, League of Nations and Many Other Vital Issues.

Washington, May 17.—(U.S.P.)—The members of the sixty-sixth congress, who assemble at the president's call to take up their work Monday, have a greater volume of important business confronting them than has been presented at any session dating back to the Civil War. The peace treaty and the League of Nations embodied in it constitute some of the most momentous issues since the government was founded, and to this is suddenly added the disposition of the railroads, the formulation of a permanent shipping policy, the inauguration of a land policy which will mean employment and homes for men who have served their country, the decision on votes for women and a great number of other problems little less important.

SUPPLY BILLS NEEDED
The immediate and most urgent task following the formal organization will be the passage of the supply bills which failed in the filibuster of the last session. In this list are the army, navy, judiciary, civil, agricultural, Indian, District of Columbia and general deficiency appropriation bills, all of which must be put through by July 1 to prevent embarrassment to the government. The country will be interested in two contested seats in which prompt investigations will be ordered. One is the contest of Henry Ford against Truman H. Newberry as senator from Michigan. Newberry has the credentials and will hold the seat while his title is under inquiry. The other case is that of Victor L. Berger, the lone Socialist elected to the house, who will be denied a seat, it is believed, because of his conviction under the espionage act.

LIST OF MEASURES
Below is a summary of some of the more important matters which will begin knocking at the doors:
Voting of funds for the federal railroad administration, and a decision as to whether they shall be returned to private control.
More funds for the shipping board, and a decision as to ownership or operation by the government to the merchant fleet.
Secretary Lane's bill for land settlement, with a fund of perhaps \$500,000,000 for bringing idle lands into use.
Army legislation, involving the war department bill for a permanent army of 500,000 men.
Woman suffrage, which the suffragists assert will be submitted to the states by a two thirds vote of each house.

IMMIGRATION MEASURES
Bill prohibiting immigration for two years, or longer, and a measure for deportation of certain classes of aliens.
The oil leasing bill, which it is expected will be reintroduced by Chairman Simont of the public lands committee to the house.
Tariff legislation, which is germinating in the minds of Republican leaders, and revision of the present revenue laws.
The Townsend bill for a system of national highways, including military highways along the coasts and the Mexican border.
The waterpower bill, which will be revised along the lines of the conference

Trophies Given Medal Winners In Rifle Contest In A. E. F. In France

Private Alvis E. Curl of Hemlock, Oregon, Makes High Score for Westerners.

Lemans, France, May 17.—(U. P.)—Gold, silver and bronze medal winners in the A. E. F. rifle contests received their trophies today. Enlisted men from the western states, winners of silver medals, their home addresses and scores follow:
Private Alvis E. Curl, 6th marines, Hemlock, Or., 521.
Corporal Peter Jensen, 57th infantry, Mangor, Cal., 521.
Corporal William A. Kottler, 59th infantry, Flat Willow, Mont., 520.
Private Frank J. Strachota, 351st infantry, Elberton, Iowa, 519.
Private E. F. West, 319th engineers, Morristown, S. D., 512.
Sergeant Carl Sillman, 11th marines, Sunnydale, Iowa, 514.
Sergeant T. H. Barker, 146th field artillery, Pleasanton, Wash., 508.
Sergeant Frank Wells, 31th engineers, St. Edward, Neb., 507.
Private H. J. Knutson, 148th field artillery, Orofino, Iowa, 502.
Private Henry Fay, 47th infantry, Loveland, Col., 502.
Officers awarded bronze medals:
Lieutenant Waldo E. Helms, 148th field artillery, Saratoga, Wyo., 511.
Captain Ernest M. Johnson, 58th infantry, Tacoma, Wash., 510.
Captain Charles Boyson, Cedar Falls, Iowa, 509.
Walter A. Meyer, A. E. C. Cedar

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WILSON IS ACCLAIMED AS LEADER

Champ Clark Chosen Minority Leader by Acclamation; Harmony Marks Session of Democratic Leaders.

Washington, May 17.—The fight against the election of Champ Clark for minority leader failed to materialize in the caucus of the house Democrats today. Mr. Clark was chosen by acclamation for this post, and also as the party's nominee for speaker.
The insurgents decided at a conference last night that it would be futile to attempt to carry through their program. Today they satisfied themselves with the proposal through their chairman, Representative Sander of Louisiana, of a resolution for the appointment of a committee of seven to consider the advisability of appointing a steering committee. The resolution was adopted unanimously.
Today's conference was declared by all the leaders to have been the most thoroughly harmonious ever held by Democratic congressmen.
Not a single vote was cast in opposition to any measure proposed, it was stated.

CLARK LAUDS WILSON

In a brief address accepting the minority leadership, Mr. Clark claimed President Wilson as the "foremost man of all the world."
He added:
"It is our duty to uphold his hands. By all working together, though in the minority, we can make much headway."

Representative Rucker of Missouri placed Mr. Clark in nomination. Representative Gallivan of Massachusetts declared to be the party's choice, amid a great ovation.
HARMONY IS WATCHWORD
In his speech of acceptance Mr. Clark said in part:
"I am profoundly grateful for this manifestation of your confidence and esteem. This is the seventh nomination for the speakership bestowed upon me by acclamation—by the unanimous vote of my Democratic brethren—an unusual fact, in fact, an unprecedented record."
"I fully concur in the remarks of Messrs. Kitchin and Sanders that harmony should be the watchword and plan of campaign of the Democrats of the Fifty-sixth congress. By our unanimous and harmonious action here today we start in by presenting a solid front to our friends, the enemy. Let us keep up the good work to the end."
"There are 66 veteran members here who remember that until nine years ago there was nothing on earth comparable to a Democratic caucus in clashing and fighting except a Kilgussey cat fight. Now, happily, we are united in mind and in purpose."
"A man who cannot defend the Democratic record of both the Democratic congress and the Democratic administration is a stark idiot. It must be a matter of pride to every American citizen worthy of his heritage that the president of the United States, Woodrow Wilson, is universally acclaimed the foremost man of all the world."
"It is our duty to uphold his hands. By all working together, though in the minority, we can make much headway, but in order to accomplish anything, we

(Continued on Page Two, Column One)

Safeguards will Be Placed Around Bond Issues, Says Governor Olcott

Reconstruction Bills Should Receive Approval of Voters, Declares Executive.

Salem, May 17.—The reconstruction program adopted by the recent legislature should receive the approval of the people of Oregon, according to Governor Olcott in a letter to Mayor Baker of Portland, chairman of the state reconstruction committee, in reply to a request for an expression of the governor's views on the program, which is up for decision of the voters at the special election, June 8.
"While apparently there are no unemployment conditions at present, nevertheless from that standpoint I believe the reconstruction bond issue, if approved, would materially fortify Oregon against recurring cycles of unemployment, which experience and history have told us are certain to appear," he wrote. "Adoption of these reconstruction plans would be merely a wise step in preparedness for conditions that all know may well arise to confront us at any time."
"This fund is to be administered by the state board of control, made up of the governor, secretary of state and state treasurer. As far as I am concerned, as a member of that board, no bonds will be sold or money expended unless such need arises as is plainly contemplated in the letter and spirit of the legislation involved."
This is in reply to Mayor Baker's request for a pledge that the state board of control will safeguard the bond issue and expenditures to the extent of withholding them until such a time as they will play an important part in reconstruction work.

Two Sub Chasers May Pay Visit to City of Portland

Astoria, May 17.—The two submarine chasers, A-5 and B-5, driven into the Columbia river by a heavy sea on Thursday and since then anchored at the S. P. & S. dock, may visit Portland before continuing their journey from Bremerton to Mare Island, Cal. It was stated by a member of the crew. The two scrappers are awaiting orders now. One of them, the A-5, wears a gold chevron having seen six months' service overseas, and is believed to have one German U-boat to its credit, although the sinking has not been officially recognized as yet.

Unusual Vapor From Mt. Hood Reported By City Observers

Unusual clouds of steam rising from the crater of Mt. Hood were reported Saturday afternoon by various observers in Portland. Viewed from the Journal tower, Hood seemed to be throwing into the air a steam plume much greater than normal. Whether it was actually steam, a cloud effect or a "snow plume" caused by violent winds playing around the lofty peak, could only be conjectured at the distance. More or less steam and sulphur fumes constantly rise from the crater of Mt. Hood.

Chicago Judge Is Honored by Italy

Chicago, May 17.—(U. S. P.)—Italy has knighted Judge Bernard P. Barasa, Chicago municipal court judge, according to an announcement made here today. King Victor Emmanuel has conferred upon him the title of "Cavaliere." The honor is in recognition of his work on behalf of the Italian Red Cross.

ITALIANS TO ACCEPT FREE PORT

Backdown by Orlando and His Delegation Significant Victory for President Wilson; Final Settlement Not Reached

Paris, May 17.—Members of the Italian peace delegation admitted tonight that Italy has given up hope of obtaining control of Fiume and has decided to accept the suggestion that it be made a free city under the jurisdiction of the League of Nations.
Officials declared tonight that this was undoubtedly the greatest victory won by President Wilson since the beginning of the negotiations.
BIG FOUR WAITING
However, despite the fact that the Italians have announced themselves as satisfied with the suggestion that Fiume be made a free city, the Big Four has not yet accepted the plan. President Wilson, it is understood, is insisting that he will not recede from his position unless the Jugo-Slavs agree to the compromise; otherwise he is for awarding the port to them.
It is explained that further efforts are under way to have the agreement completed by Monday.
DANGER HAS PASSED
The conferees are agreed that tonight the greatest danger of an absolute break has been passed. With the backdown of the Italians, all that is necessary now is to reach agreements satisfactory to the remaining delegates.
The question of the disposition of the minority religious subjects of Turkey and the Slav republics is admittedly the hardest of the remaining problems. No decision was reached on this subject today and the discussion is to be renewed Monday.
The Mohammedans are determined to push further their demands for protection.

DEFIES DEATH

LEUTENANT LOUIS T. BARIN of Portland, pilot of the seaplane NC-1, who is reported as saved after thrilling experience in transatlantic flight.

RADIO PHONE LEFT OFF TO SAVE LOAD

Commander of NC-3 Cuts Himself Off From Communication on Starting Flight.

ONE PLANE IN AZORES; ANOTHER NEAR BY, BUT TRACE OF THIRD LOST

NC-4 Lands Safely in Harbor of Horta, Accomplishing Greatest Feat Witnessed By Islanders Since Columbus.
Ship Picks Up Crew of NC-1, Which Is Compelled to Descend in Fog; NC-3 Out of Signal Range Since Morning.
WASHINGTON, May 17.—(U. P.)—Commander Belling and the crew of the NC-1, which was forced down by a heavy fog off the Azores this morning, have been picked up by the steamer Iona, the navy department was officially advised tonight.
Lieutenant L. T. Barin of Portland is pilot on the NC-1. The location of the rescue is given as slightly southeast of the island of Flores.
The message, filed at Horta, at 8:50, Washington time, read as follows:
"U. S. S. Harding reports crew of NC-1 safe on board steamship Iona. Plane was being towed, but tow line parted. Latitude 30 degrees 40 minutes, longitude 30 degrees 24 minutes."
The message arrived at the navy department at 10:55 p. m.
Ponta Delgada, Azores, May 17.—(8:10 p. m.)—(U. P.)—At this hour no word has been received from the seaplane NC-3 since 9 a. m., she was then 200 miles northward of Fayal.
Washington, May 17.—(U. P.)—The destroyer Harding, searching for the missing seaplanes NC-1 and NC-3 reported hearing NC-1 signals at 4:27 p. m. (Washington time), the signals growing stronger as the destroyer advanced, according to an official radio to the navy department at 8:46 p. m. from Horta.
The dispatch said:
"NC-1 forced land at 8:19 a. m. near Corvo. NC-4 at Horta. Last news of NC-3 at 5:16 a. m. when she asked for compass signals near station 18. Destroyers are now searching for both planes. Destroyer Harding in position latitude 39 degrees, 50 minutes; longitude 30 degrees, 53 minutes on course 289. (This position slightly southeast of island of Flores.) Speed, 22 knots. Reports hearing NC-1 signals at 4:27 p. m., signals getting stronger as approaching."
There was no signature to the dispatch.
Ponta Del Gada, Azores, May 17.—(U. P.)—America has accomplished the feat of bridging the Atlantic by air. To NC-4, jinx ridden ship of the aerial squadron, has fallen the honor of being the first to reach the Azores.
Commander Read, the 31-year-old naval officer in charge of the big flying machine, brought the great air boat to a landing in the harbor of Horta, island of Fayal, at 9:25 New York time this morning. He then stood up in the cockpit, a strangely picturesque figure in his heavy aviation togs, doffed his leather helmet, smiled with glee, and waved a response to the cheers of the crowds on shore who had assembled to witness the accomplishment of the greatest feat witnessed by the islanders since Columbus touched here on his way to discover a new world.
LOST IN FOG
NC-1, commanded by Lieutenant Commander Patrick N. L. Belling and

By Joseph Mulvaney
Trepassey, N. P., May 17.—How Commander Towers stripped the squadron flagship NC-3 to bare necessities to lighten her sufficiently for the Atlantic flight became known this afternoon.
Fearing that the plane might be unable to rise from the water, the commander, at the last minute, cut his crew to five men by eliminating Lieutenant Rhodes, the reserve pilot and engineer.
To make further saving of weight, he also removed the wireless telephone apparatus, upon which he depended for communication with the other planes, and drew 170 gallons of gasoline from the tank. The total weight thus removed was 1400 pounds.
(Removal of the wireless telephone apparatus from NC-3 explains the difficulty experienced by the destroyers in the vicinity of the Azores in locating the plane after she strayed off the course in the fog.)
The flagship was considered the best balanced of all the planes, but was the most difficult to raise from the water. Even with the reduced weight, Commander Towers was compelled to try four times before he made a successful take-off.
The mine layer Aroostook started for Plymouth, England, this afternoon, carrying the aviation mechanical squad to overhaul the planes upon their arrival there.



Commander of NC-3 Cuts Himself Off From Communication on Starting Flight.

Several thousand Ponta de Gada and visitors from other parts of the islands waited for hours this afternoon in the drizzling rain hoping to get a glimpse of the American airbirds on their arrival. They were greatly disappointed.

(Continued on Page Thirteen, Column One)