

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



Oregon Journal



THE WEATHER
Tonight and Tues-
day fair; south-
westerly winds.

VOL. XVIII. NO. 91 Entered as Second-class Matter Postoffice, Portland, Oregon. PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 23, 1919.—EIGHTEEN PAGES. PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

GO AHEAD ON LEAGUE, SAYS HALE

Declaration of Senator of Maine for Covenant Falls as Bomb- shell in Ranks of Colleagues.

Senate Not Justified, He States, to Refuse Anything at All to Make War Less Probable.

By J. Bart Campbell
Washington, June 23.—(I. N. S.)
"To refuse to do anything at all
to make war less probable would
bring too bitter disappointment to
too many people in the world to jus-
tify the senate in permanently kill-
ing the whole plan of a League of
Nations," Senator Hale, Republican
of Maine, declared in the senate this
afternoon.

"Let us go ahead then with the idea
that we shall adopt in the future some
form of a League of Nations and then
let us formulate a league that will not
betray our country," Hale continued.

ACCEPT FIRST
"Because President Wilson and the
peace conference have put up to us
a league covenant that is hostile to the
interests of our country does not mean
that we should give up the whole plan."

Coming at the climax of an attack
by him on President Wilson and the
league covenant as now interwoven
with the league treaty, the declaration
of the Maine senator for a League of
Nations came as a bombshell to those
out and anti-league senators who are
opposed to the entry of the United
States into any kind of a league on the
ground that the American people should
not be "committed to any form of entangling
foreign alliances."

TRIBUNAL PROPOSED
Hale attacked the president after
offering an amendment to the Knox
resolution which provided for the creation
of international tribunals for the set-
tlement of questions involving interna-
tional law.

The Hale resolution was referred with-
out debate to the senate foreign re-
lations committee.
Senator Thomas, Democrat, Colorado,
read a telegram from Democratic Na-
tional Chairman Homer S. Cummings,
in which the latter denied that "at any
time" the league treaty was "a
(Concluded on Page Five, Column Four)

Lunchroom Cook Held Up and \$180 Taken by Bandit

Holding the night cook, Harry Ahlis,
at bay with a revolver, a young man,
about 22 years of age, supposed to be a
Portland youth, named S. Cummings,
register at the Chief lunch room, Eleventh
and Morrison streets, at 5:15
o'clock this morning. The only other
occupant of the restaurant at the time
was Mrs. Martin of 283 Commercial street,
who was cleaning up the restaurant
room.

Mrs. Martin says that she recognized
the young man, having seen him nu-
merous times on the street. Motorcycle
Officers Rockwell and Wright were sent
to work on the case, but had reported
nothing this morning.

Portland Intends To Join in Helping Make 4th Big Day In Neighbor Towns

Rose Festival Really Victory Cele- bration; City Will Not Formally Celebrate Independence Day.

Portland will have no civic Fourth of
July celebration this year, but will co-
operate in every possible way with other
cities in the state that are planning
festivities for Independence day.

This is the decision reached at a con-
ference this morning between Mayor
Baker and W. P. Strandborg, acting
chairman of the Fourth of July com-
mittee since the removal of Sam C.
Briston from Portland.

Inasmuch as the Victory Rose Festival
was not only a victory celebration, thus
having a distinct patriotic tone, but was
a tribute to the men in uniform, who are
considered to have had their fill of
public fetes, it is held that a general
celebration on the Fourth would neces-
sarily be largely duplication of effect.

In the Rose Festival every community
in the state participated to assure suc-
cess. Portland will take her turn on
the Fourth to make the plans under way
in many of these communities successful.

Within short distance of Portland a
number of cities have already made ex-
tensive arrangements for patriotic com-
memoration of Independence day.

Mayor Baker and Mr. Strandborg be-
lieved such events would attract a large
number of Portland people, and for those
who remain in the city from choice the
day will be one of rest and quiet, ex-
cept as Portland people journey into the
suburbs, and to the pleasure places
nearby, such as The Oaks, the beaches
and other parks.

Under authority of a congressional act
of August, 1917, the local engineer corps
is preparing to conduct a survey of the
Columbia between Vancouver and the
mouth of the Willamette, and another
survey between Portland and the sea. The
former will form the basis of a recom-
mendation either for or against a 30-foot
channel to Vancouver, the latter for a
35-foot channel from the Columbia to
the Willamette.

General Black says he cannot yet fore-
cast when the report will be made. Upon
this report hinges the possibility of ac-
cording recognition of Vancouver claims
to deep water transportation in which
Portland and Vancouver interests are
alike interested.

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ENGINEERS HOME AFTER MUCH BATTLE SERVICE

WELCOMED strenuously by their friends and relatives and by the general reception committee, 205 members of the Twenty-first and Twenty-third engineers are in the city today en route to Camp Lewis for discharge. Though they arrived at 8 o'clock in the morning, many people lined Sixth street to see them march to the Liberty Temple for an official welcome.



50 KILLED, SCORES HURT IN CYCLONE

Three Blocks of Business Section
of Fergus Falls, Minn., Are
Wrecked; Damage \$6,000,000.

Minneapolis, June 23.—About 50 people
were killed, according to the estimate of
Adjutant-General Rhinow of Minnesota,
in a cyclone that struck Fergus Falls, Minn.,
last night. Injured are estimated at
160 and property damaged at \$6,000,000.

Rhinow said 36 bodies had been re-
covered and that at least 14 others are
believed dead. His report covered only
the city of Fergus Falls. Communication
with the outlying sections was cut
off almost entirely.

Most of the dead, Rhinow said, were
taken from the wreckage of the Grand
Central hotel. He said there were many
injured, now well cared for in hospitals.

Rhinow's first call was for linemen
and electricians.
Harold Walker, publisher of Elbow
Lake, who left Fergus Falls early today,
said not over sixty were killed but that
10 were injured.

The tornado, Darker said, skipped the
business district after razing the hotel
and railway station.
Homes of many farmers in the path
of the tornado also were demolished and
crops destroyed.

Two airplanes left Minneapolis today
to investigate the damage in the
vicinity of Fergus Falls and vicinity to gather
data as to the extent of the damage in
places.

TERMS OF ALLES ARE FINALLY SUBMITTED TO WITHOUT RESERVATION

Official Announcement of Enemy Deci- sion Made at London After Plea for 48- Hour Extension Meets with Refusal

National Assembly at Weimar Votes, 237 to 138, to Accept, With Allied Armies Waiting to Advance in Case of Refusal

By John Edwin Nevins
PARIS, June 23, 5:40 P. M.—Germany officially informed
the allied and associated powers this afternoon that she
will sign the treaty of peace.

Announcement of the receipt of the reply of acceptance
from Weimar came from the office of Premier Clemenceau,
president of the peace conference. It arrived only a short
time before the allied ultimatum was scheduled to expire.

Even the last note from Weimar, containing acceptance of the
treaty, breathed a spirit of protest, the Germans declaring that the
terms were terms of violence to which the German people had no
alternative but to subscribe their official signatures.

Immediately upon receipt of the reply President Wilson and
other members of the Big Four met to determine the date on
which the treaty should be signed at Versailles. It was said that
the ceremony probably would take place on Wednesday, but one
report had it that the Germans had decided to sign the treaty at
8 o'clock tomorrow night.

The German note of acceptance said, in part:
"It appears that the allies have decided to wrest from Germany
by force acceptance of the peace conditions, even those aiming to
divest the German people of their honor. They have no means of
defending themselves by external action.

"Yielding to superior force, but without renouncing our own
view of the unheard of injustice, the German government declares,
therefore, that it is ready to accept and sign the conditions im-
posed."

PONDON, June 23.—(I. N. S.)—It is officially announced that
Germany will sign the peace treaty. The announcement was
issued from Downing street, the official residence of Premier
Lloyd George.

The announcement said that Germany has decided to sign the
treaty.
Chancellor of the Exchequer Bonar Law has been asked by
Premier Lloyd George to leave at once for Paris to sign the Peace
treaty, Reuters News Agency announced this afternoon.

Request for Extension of 48 Hours Tersely Refused

By John Edwin Nevins
Paris, June 23, 11:20 a. m.—(I. N. S.)—
The Big Four has just refused a request
from the German government for a 48-
hour extension of the ultimatum, ex-
piring tonight.

The new German request arrived
shortly before 3 o'clock this morning.
The allied leaders were summoned to
Lloyd George's house and went into con-
ference as soon as all had arrived.
Discussion of the request for delay
began about 8 o'clock and lasted about
one hour.

The Big Three met again at 11 a. m.
It was learned that no change in the
orders for the allied armies to advance
Tuesday morning has yet been given, or
will be given until after 7 o'clock this
evening.

Opponents of League Resort to Untruth in Attack on Covenant

Many gross misstatements have
been made concerning the covenant
of the League of Nations. A cam-
paign of misrepresentation carried on
by opponents of the league has
created in the minds of many Amer-
icans misconceptions and misgiv-
ings which have no just founda-
tion. For the purpose of correcting these
erroneous impressions The Journal
will publish a series of articles by
its Washington correspondent, Carl
Smith, who has had unusual oppor-
tunities to familiarize himself with
the subject.

By Carl Smith
Washington, June 23.—(WASH-
INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—
Misrepresentation of the covenant
of the League of Nations, calling it a
"voting trust" wherein the United States
would have only one vote in nine, and
thus be outvoted on questions of Amer-
ican policy, is believed responsible for
much of the sentiment which has been
worked up in opposition to the league.

This favorite misrepresentation, has
six votes, and America one. Some-
times it is represented that the "dark
races" would control. Straw men are
set up and knocked down one after an-
other.

Certain fundamentals need to be kept
in mind as to the two bodies through
which the league must always act, and
the voting methods which are laid down
in the covenant.

One instrumentally for action is the
council consisting of nine members. The
United States, Great Britain, France,
Italy and Japan will always be members
of the council. The other four at the
outset will be Belgium, Greece, Brazil
and Spain.

The other instrumentality in the
assembly, in which each member compris-
ing the league will have one vote.

NATIONS ARE SAFEGUARDED
Article V prescribes: "Except where
otherwise expressly provided in this
covenant, decisions at any meeting of the
assembly or of the council shall require
the agreement of all the members of
the league represented at the meeting."
It thus becomes important of note what

VETERANS RECEIVE JOYOUS WELCOME

Engineers Who Fought and Worked in Battle-Torn Coun- try Greeted With Smiles.

Stepping into a welcome that al-
most took them off their feet, 205
members of the 21st and 23d engin-
eers arrived at the Union station
shortly after 8 o'clock this morning.
An avalanche of friends and rela-
tives of the Portland boys were on
hand to welcome them after their
18 months or more in France, dur-
ing which time they were often and
for long periods under shellfire, be-
sides taking part in at least two
major operations.

After the first squall of the reception
was over, the boys marched to the Lib-
erty Temple, accompanied by the Amer-
ican Red Cross Canteen band which had
participated in the greetings with some
lively airs. Mayor Baker told them how
the Oregon country had waited and
watched for them and backed them in
every drive of any sort.

From the Liberty Temple the boys
went to breakfast, part going to the
Portland and others going to the Im-
perial. Walter Jenkins and Walter Hard-
wick, accompanied by Mrs. Walter
Hardwick, enlivened the breakfast with
some familiar songs.

The morning was spent in swimming
at the Multnomah club and if the after-
noon picture shows and theatres are in
order with free tickets from the Liberty
Temple. The boys will gather at the tem-
ple at noon and at 6 o'clock for lunch
and dinner.

Tonight the boys will be the guests
of the Liberty Temple.
(Concluded on Page Six, Column Three)

Office of Former Mayor Is Robbed by Amateur Burglar

An amateur crackman broke into
the office of former Mayor H. R. Albee,
Northwestern National Bank building,
Saturday evening and was about to
blow open a safe when a janitor dis-
covered him. Before tackling the safe
the burglar had ransacked Mr. Albee's
desk and had stolen about \$25 in small
change and an heirloom watch. The
janitor did not suspect the prowler
and no report was made until the office
was opened this morning.

The office of the Hammond Lumber
company, Gasco building, was entered
but nothing was stolen. Inspectors Hel-
ler and Leonard are investigating.

Loot Taken From House Is Found in Woods Near Road

Considerable loot, stolen from the
home of Mrs. Alice Benson Beach, at
1915 Quimby street, some time Satur-
day, was found in the woods near the
junction of Cornell road and Westover
road Sunday, and turned over to the
police. A suitcase filled with silver-
ware, jewelry and clothing, together
with a large bundle of women's apparel,
was recovered. No trace was found of
the thief. Mrs. Beach is at Seaside.

Another Effort to Settle California Strike Due Today

San Francisco, June 23.—(I. N. S.)—
Another effort will be made to settle
the state-wide telephone strike. The
conference committee representing the
strikers and other telephone workers'
unions of the Pacific Coast will meet
with company officials this afternoon
and receive the company's answer to
their demands.

If the company's answer is a com-
plete concession of major demands—
\$8.40 a day for electrical workers, \$2
to \$4 a day for telephone operators, rec-
ognition of the unions and the right of
collective bargaining—the strike will be
called off.

Scheidemann to Live In Neutral Country

London, June 23.—(I. N. S.)—A Reuter
dispatch from Berlin today states that
Philip Scheidemann, whose ministry was
overthrown at Weimar, is preparing for
a long sojourn in neutral countries.

The Journal's Count of Churchgoers Causes Sensation in Portland

In the record of church attendance
revealed by The Journal census which
was published on Sunday, Portland's
chief executive finds the basis of hope
and confidence for the future of the
city.

"Don't worry about Portland," ex-
claimed Mayor Baker when he read the
statement which showed that 45,692 per-
sons attended one church service of either
Sunday or Saturday a week ago.

"Radicalism and Bolshevism will gain
no foothold here as long as the record
shows that one person for nearly every
family in the city goes to church," he
added.

"No city where so large a proportion
of the people give attention to spiritual
matters will ever follow after false and
dangerous doctrines."

Expenditures in War Were \$14,544,610,000

Washington, June 23.—(U. P.)—War
expenditures of the war department be-
tween April 6, 1917, and June 1, 1919,
totalled \$14,544,610,000. Secretary Baker
today informed the special house com-
mittee at the beginning of its probe of
the department. Of this sum \$12,704,
\$22,000 was spent in the United States
and \$1,839,787,000 by the American ex-
peditionary forces.

"Multiply the results of The Journal's
census by two," advised Dr. E. H. Fenc-
pator of the Westminster Presbyterian
church.

"Every pastor knows that less than
50 per cent of the members of his church
attend with entire regularity. A cer-
tain other percentage will attend church
on the average every third Sunday.

"But if we say that 20,000 people go
to church in Portland frequently we
find in that statement a challenge to
the churches, for large as the number
should be larger. I think The Journal
has performed not only an impor-
tant but a most interesting public
service in conducting the census of
church attendances in Portland."