

Father Willmetts—Section 5, Page 1. "Giant Head"—Section 5, Page 1. Christian Science Lecture—Section 4, Page 8. Meadlo at the Round-Up—Section 4, Page 8.

Portland and Vicinity—Sunday, fair; gentle winds, mostly northerly. Oregon—Sunday, fair; gentle winds, mostly northerly. Washington—Sunday, fair in east, rain in west; gentle winds, mostly southerly.

HUNG START OFFENSIVE IN BALTIC

German Airplanes Bomb Lettonian Capital, While Armored Cars Attack Outposts of City.

Campaign Is Planned by Von der Goltz Under Pretext That He Is Protecting His Rear Guard.

By Saint Bryce.

Paris, Oct. 11.—Learn from private sources that the Lettonian delegation to the peace conference has urgently communicated to Marshal Foch the information that the German troops in Courland have opened a vigorous attack on the Lettonian army.

It is significant that the conflict was begun just after the departure of the German legation from the Lettonian capital, which was immediately bombed by German airplanes, while armored cars attacked the outposts stationed in the neighborhood of the city. Meanwhile a veritable offensive has been launched by the Germans against the Letts between Riga and Mitau.

ATTACK IS DELIBERATE

The attack was planned deliberately by Von der Goltz, who is taking this means of prolonging his stay in the Baltic provinces in contravention of the orders of the allied command. He has made the pretext of being under the necessity of covering his retreat in this manner, as the Letts and Estonians were openly hostile and were harassing his rear guard.

The campaign is being directed by the notorious "Iron Division" under General Blücher, aided by a German corps masquerading in Russian uniform and headed by an adventurer masquerading as a Frenchman under the assumed name of Colonel Bernot.

SUPREME COUNCIL MAY ASK THAT TROOPS BE DISPATCHED

Washington, Oct. 11.—The United States government is being urged to take action against the Letts as a result of the special note of alarm struck by this development in European affairs. It is the supreme council now finds it necessary to threaten Germany with coercive measures that in conformity with the treaty to mean that the supreme council proposes to send troops into the Baltic provinces.

What embarrasses the state department is the anticipation that the supreme council is likely to ask the United States to assist in fighting the German-Russian army. In that event it will be

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TREATY RATIFIED BY FRENCH SENATE

Action Unanimous; Clemenceau Says Nation Is Guaranteed Against Hun Invasion.

Paris, Oct. 11.—(U. P.)—The French senate ratified the peace treaty this afternoon after it had received the assurance of Premier Clemenceau that France had been provided with ample guarantees to protect her against "the danger of a hundred million Germans."

The senate's ratification was unanimous and was delivered by the vote had been taken, Clemenceau said: "Though we were compelled to allow Germany means to defend herself in the east, we have taken sufficient precautions against her in the west. We realized the danger of a hundred million Germans, but we have enough guarantees."

"We would have been in a better position if Germany had been broken up, but it would have necessitated the continuation of the war. At the cost of 50,000 Frenchmen who are living today, President Wilson, who certainly is not in the least pro-German, hopes Germany will soon be in a position to enter the league," said Clemenceau.

"We will not permit Germany to enter until she has proved her good faith. In order to live the league must have statesmen who have sufficient vision to force a discontinuance of international distrust and rivalry."

"France's greatest need for the future is more children. Otherwise the fate of Rome will be the fate of France."

Government Plans Big Liquor Raids

Washington, Oct. 11.—(U. P.)—Wholesale raids upon liquor dealers were being planned by the government today. Within 10 days the prohibition enforcement legislation probably will be law. It makes illegal the sale of liquor containing more than one-half of 1 per cent alcohol.

Petrograd Seat of Counter Rebellion

London, Oct. 11.—(U. P.)—Serious rioting in Petrograd was reported today. It is advised that the government has received reports from Heligoland that "counter-revolutionary" forces are reported to have seized several important government buildings.

Political Pot Is Boiling in Ranks Of Club Women; To Meet Monday

Contest for President Between Mrs. Ida Callahan of O. A. C. and Miss Beatty of Salem.

Facing a struggle over the choice of a president that many club leaders believe threatens a disruption of the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs into two factions, the federation meets in annual convention in Corvallis tomorrow. Politics have been brewing along with tea every time the state clubwomen have gathered to discuss the impending session. And now, with but one day intervening before the fray, leaders of the rival parties are busily checking off votes as political maneuvering in the good old convention pre-suffrage days.

OPPOSITION LINES UP

There is a long list of officers to be elected, but little interest attaches to any of these except that of president. There are two candidates, Mrs. Ida Callahan, a member of the faculty of Oregon Agricultural college, and Miss Mattie Beatty of Salem. Mrs. Callahan, say her supporters, became a candidate in response to numerous letters from the progressive club women of the state. She was formerly president of the Corvallis Woman's club. Miss Beatty is vice president of the federation and a prominent member of the Salem Woman's club, which recently sent a circular letter to each federated club in the state requesting that it endorse her for the presidency.

At a recent meeting of the Portland Woman's club a resolution endorsing the candidacy of Miss Beatty was unanimously approved.

The opposition to Mrs. Callahan is led by Mrs. Frederick Eggert and Mrs. Sarah Evans, long leaders among Oregon club women, who base their contention on the supposition that it is unethical and improper for a woman living in the hostess city to be a candidate for president.

Adherents of Mrs. Callahan's faction claim this is merely an attempt to intimidate her and say they indicate her to abandon her contemplated withdrawal after she had received a letter from an eprominent club-Warwick, who wrote:

"I hope that you will not permit yourself to be used by any one living their own personal ends to promote, regard, less of consequences to others. I do not have a moment that you will have to permit so unethical a procedure as to accept the nomination for the presidency. I would be glad to have Corvallis and you attend the convention of your election to the first vice presidency, thus placing you in line for succession."

Mrs. G. V. Skelton, president of the Corvallis Woman's club, in speaking of Mrs. Callahan's candidacy, stated emphatically that she should be regarded as an Oregon candidate.

"This is not a matter of locality, but a matter of fitness and ability, and we resent greatly the accusation that personal gain and ulterior motives are behind our efforts to elect Mrs. Callahan," Mrs. Charles H. Castner of Hood River, president of the federation, feels, on account of her position, that she cannot openly support any candidate. She said Saturday:

"The greatest good of the federation is the thing that should be considered above everything else. Many prominent club women throughout the state are quoted as expressing the same sentiment. Many club women are reported as resenting the alleged words of Mrs. Callahan, who has had to have them pledge themselves in advance of the convention, declaring that no woman is fit for a delegate unless she is willing to think and vote for herself when she arrives at the convention."

Mrs. Collins W. Elkins of Prineville, acting as the candidate for the second vice presidency. She is accounted one of the most able club women in Central Oregon. Mrs. William Bell of Roseburg is acting as the speaker for the second vice presidency. Mrs. Bell is a leader in Southern Oregon and a valuable club worker. Mrs. J. W. Sadler of Aurora is favorably spoken of as director.

Telegram Asks for Arrest of Curtiss, Fleeing Bridegroom

A telegram asking for the arrest of William Wilson Curtiss, a candidate for charge of larceny was received by the police Saturday from New York city.

Curtiss, husband of Betty Wright, a girl who was arrested on the Orpheum circuit, spent the early part of the week at the Benson hotel. While here he posed as a son of Glenn Curtis, very general manufacturer.

The wire to the police came from Second Deputy Commissioner Laphay of New York. It stated that Curtiss is wanted for the larceny of \$79 from Augustus Post, prominent in New York city.

After the Journal exposed Curtiss, he suddenly deserted his new bride, whom he married in Seattle after a 24-hour courtship. He also cashed a \$100 check while here, but this was later redeemed by Betty Wright.

Betty Wright said Curtiss had left for San Francisco, following his exposure. The police wired this information to New York.

Mr. Wilson was on the train for nearly a month. Prior to that he had used himself up at Paris, and before that he was busy with arduous labors concerning America's part in the war. But constant exercise has sustained him.

LACK OF EXERCISE FELT

He got nose on the train, of course, and practically none when he stopped to eat. The Dalles to Celebrate

The Dalles, Oct. 11.—Appropriate services in commemoration of Columbus day will be held here by the Knights of Columbus and by the Catholic church. The speaker at the K. C. meeting will be A. A. Smith of Baker. Many out of town members have arrived for the celebration which will include vocal and instrumental solos by The Dalles talent.

WE OWE A GREAT DEAL TO THIS MAN

HE IS Christopher Columbus, "Admiral of the Ocean," who, 427 years ago this morning, discovered America. Columbus landed from his "flagship" the Santa Maria, at an island of the West Indies, called by the Indians "Guanahani," and christened by Columbus San Salvador. Columbus was an Italian, but his expedition was financed by the Spanish queen, Isabella, and it was the Spanish flag that Columbus planted at San Salvador. Since 1911, October 12 has been a legal holiday in Oregon.



WILSON'S MENTAL VIGOR UNIMPAIRED

Rumors that Breakdown May Have Been Other Than Physical Are Declared Unfounded.

Washington, Oct. 11.—(U. P.)—The president has had a comfortable day," Dr. Cary T. Grayson announced at 9:40 p. m. These seven words constituted his entire statement. Grayson did not meet the newspaper men afterward, and there was no further information as to Wilson's condition.

By David Lawrence Copyright 1919.

Washington, Oct. 11.—Rumor is a fugitive and intangible thing, but judging by inquiries and tales which have come here from the country at large concerning the president's condition, it is not so easily dispelled.

Many persons who have been bitterly opposed to the president's policies and who imagined, even before the president suffered a nervous breakdown, that his ideas were irrational, today say "his words imply that perhaps he has been responsible for the rapid spread of sensational rumors. In any event, the president has not suffered anything that has impaired or will impair in the slightest degree his mental faculties. It was a fear of what might happen, rather than any excitement over what had happened, that caused the president's physician to call off the western trip. The president's illness is of such a simple character that it really required no special treatment."

Members of Portland council will attend high mass at St. Mary's cathedral, 11 o'clock Sunday morning, when a special sermon will be preached by the Rev. E. V. O'Hara.

The custom of celebrating Columbus day dates back to 1811, when the state legislature passed a law making October 12 a legal holiday throughout the state of Oregon. This bill was signed by Oswald West, then governor of the state.

Special exercises in many of the Portland public schools will feature Monday's work throughout the city and more elaborate programs will be offered in Catholic institutions.

The Dalles to Celebrate

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Portland delighted nobility unaware Saturday when Viscountess Sybil Rhondda, wife of England's wartime food controller, and E. W. Haig, her brother, cousin of General Sir Douglas Haig of the British army, slipped into town for a few hours. They were accompanied by Mrs. Haig.

Most Everybody Will Celebrate Columbus Day

But the School Kiddies Have to, So What's the Use Reading This Story, Anyway.

Even if school children are admonished to remember that Columbus discovered America in 1492, they are cautioned not to stay away from school on Monday. That day, although Columbus day is Sunday, will be generally observed in commemoration of America's discovery.

Business Monday will proceed almost as usual. Banks and a few federal offices will close—but the post office, stores and courthouse will be open.

The city hall will close, as will all offices in the custom house except that of the collector of internal revenue and the weather bureau. The county commissioners will be the only county officers to rest Monday.

E. F. Irvine, associate editor of The Journal, will speak at Lincoln high school at 8:15 o'clock Sunday night when the Knights of Columbus hold their Columbus day celebration. Joseph Froebel of the Everett council will contribute piano numbers and Edward Moshinsky of Portland will sing. Frederick W. Goodrich, in charge of the musical program, also announces Harriet Leach, late of the Orpheum circuit, and the Bohemian quartet Patrick Bacon, retiring grand knight of Portland council, will preside.

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PORTLAND CHARMS BRITISH NOBILITY

Viscountess Rhondda, Her Brother and Cousin of General Haig Are Local Visitors.

Portland delighted nobility unaware Saturday when Viscountess Sybil Rhondda, wife of England's wartime food controller, and E. W. Haig, her brother, cousin of General Sir Douglas Haig of the British army, slipped into town for a few hours. They were accompanied by Mrs. Haig.

Portland roses brought us of the Pacific Northwest, Viscountess Rhondda said.

"And isn't Portland lovely," she exclaimed. "We went up your remarkable Columbia River highway this afternoon."

"To Multnomah falls," Mrs. Haig interposed with enthusiasm. "It is beautiful."

"What do I think was the most interesting thing on my western trip?" Viscountess Rhondda asked. "Do you know, I believe those arches of electric lights on one of your streets interested me more than anything we've seen out here."

"They are unique," Mr. Haig said. "Do you light them every night?"

Mrs. Haig, too, was interested in the electric arches. She said they had walked along Third street just to see the novelty.

"Your bustling city was another surprise," Viscountess Rhondda declared. "I've been to New York and the east many times, but this is the first time I've been west. I am delighted with the way you do things out here."

DO NOT TELL SHE LIES

The present trip to America, they explained, was to investigate Lord Rhondda's extensive property interests on the Peace river, north of Alberta, Canada. While there, the idea came to visit Portland.

Before coming here, the party visited Vancouver, Victoria, Prince Rupert, Lake Superior, Lake Louise, Arrow lakes and Cameron lake all in Canada. They did not stop in Seattle. They arrived in Halifax August 24, and intend to leave for England from New York on October 25.

"Don't please," Viscountess Rhondda asked, "don't say anything about where we are going. We are trying to see your wonderful United States without notice—and it is so difficult!"

ONE UNION IDEA GETS KNOCKOUT

Oregon State Federation of Labor Votes Down Radicals; Six Hour Day Is Given Approval.

Plumb Plan Indorsed; "Mooney Strikes" Not to Be Called but New Trial Will Be Asked.

By Alfred D. Cridge

The three principal issues before the State Federation of Labor at Bend were shored over from day to day until the last day, Saturday morning.

They were the "right to work" measure, drawn up by W. S. U'Ren of Portland at the request of the State Federation of Labor executive committee and providing for employment of idle men by the state from a fund to be derived from a graduated tax on estates; the calling of a conference of industrial organizations to form a party to submit several initiative measures; the indorsement of the proposed amendment to the constitution establishing in full the principle of the single tax. All three have been indorsed by different organizations of labor in the state and each has many supporters among the rank and file.

The convention closed its work today. The convention took no definite action this afternoon on the proposed labor party, which has been one of the most talked of features of the convention, but acted upon the report of the majority of the committee and deferred the issue to a convention of the labor and farming interests, to be called early in 1920.

The minority of the committee desired to have the convention on record as indorsing the proposed political party.

The cause of the minority was espoused by E. E. Conroy of Portland, who said that the convention should not lose this opportunity to initiate a movement which, he held, will spread throughout the nation.

The vote on the resolution was overwhelmingly in favor of the new political party.

The Oregon laborers will not strike three days each month in protest against the continued imprisonment of Thomas Mooney. The convention declared itself opposed to a strike along these lines in effort to secure a new trial for the imprisoned strike leader and voted that a telegram be sent to President Wilson urging a new trial for Mooney.

TWO FLOUR MILLS UNFAIR

A financial committee, whose principal duty it will be to provide for the proper administration of funds to carry out the other labor movements required from organizations outside the particular local, was created by a resolution by I. V. McAdoo of Bend, which was unanimously adopted.

The delegates indorsed the resolution that the Crown and Golden Rod Milling companies of Portland be placed on the unfair list of flour mills.

The executive board of the federation will consider the proposed constitutional amendment to insure employment for citizens of Oregon. After consideration by the executive board the amendment will be indorsed.

No effort will be made to make the six hour day a legislative issue, although the convention is on record as indorsing the shorter work day in this state. The delegates from various parts of the state will leave for their homes tonight.

TRIPLE ALLIANCE URGED

Wednesday the convention got down to business and listened to L. W. Buck of the Washington State Federation of Labor, who advocated the "triple alliance" of labor, railroads and unions with dependence upon the American ballot and the abandonment of strikes and talk of revolution. He was

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Colonel House Is Ill With Grip on S.S. Great Northern

Washington, Oct. 11.—The state department heard today that Colonel E. M. House, the president's most intimate friend and one of the American delegates to the peace conference, has been taken ill on board the steamship Great Northern, on which he sailed from France last week.

It is understood that he is suffering from an attack of the grip. Colonel House is ill with the grip in Paris just about the same time the president was suffering from influenza, and his present illness comes right on the heels of the president's latest indisposition.

Colonel House, it was learned today, has been informed daily by wireless of the condition of the president and he was to have come direct to Washington upon his arrival in the United States.

Crozier Is President Of University Club

Robert H. Crozier was elected president of the University club at the annual meeting of that organization at the clubhouse Saturday night. Crozier, long active in U. S. affairs, is the club's re-elected Homer C. Campbell. Other officers elected Saturday night were: H. B. Beckett, vice president; Palmer L. Fales, treasurer; Prescott W. Cooking-Pales, secretary; directors, Charles C. Hirdman, Willis K. Clark, Robert H. Noyes. The new officers will assume their duties within the next week. It is expected.

SKY PILOT IN CHURCH LIFE, FLYER'S AIM

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—(U. P.)—The "sky pilot," Lieutenant Maynard, will live out the meaning of the term as Ralph Connor interpreted it.

"I expect to return to the ministry when I retire from the army," said Maynard tonight. "I still love the flying game as much as ever, but my wife doesn't. I shall go easy on it in the future, in justice to her."

Mrs. B. W. Maynard was on the field at Minocla, N. Y., when she was told her husband had completed his westward flight. She was watching the planes maneuvering over the field, in company with her two daughters, Evelyn, 5, and Rosalie, 4.

"SAGE OF OREGON" TO HELP FARMERS

"Bill" Hanley Says He Can't Hold Land Forever, So Will Use It to Aid Small Producer.

Men without money can own a farm in Eastern Oregon. They can go to work at once and raise stock and grain without worrying about heavy payments, big interest and lack of equipment, if the hope of "Bill" Hanley is realized.

William Hanley, Central Oregon rancher, land owner and humanitarian, Saturday announced his determination to cut thousands of acres into small farms for sale to men who seek homes of their own and a chance in life.

Hanley outlined his scheme. "I can't hold this land forever," he said. "I want to see it put to use, and I'm going to help the small man get a start."

TO ENCOURAGE SMALL FARMER

"Small farmers are too hard pushed. They need encouragement. Most times they don't get it. That's why there aren't more small farmers. I don't know just how I'm going to handle my new plan, but it soon will be announced."

Long-time payment is a part of Hanley's plan. Land will be charged, alfalfa will be planted, irrigation ditch and lateral will be finished to each unit, and buildings, fence and implements supplied at each new farm step on his ground. The idea is to attract the real home seeker.

The plan should be in operation by spring, Hanley says. He is in Portland from his Harney county ranch.

"SAGE OF OREGON"

Hanley's famous ranch near Burns has long been the favorite stamping ground of writers of fiction dealing with the West, and of the countless friends of the "Sage of Central Oregon" has throughout the country.

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AVIATORS WIN FAME IN FLIGHT

Glory Shed on Three Intrepid Racers Who Were First to Make Ocean to Ocean Dash.

"Flying Parson" Leads Contestants; Race Proves High Efficiency of Liberty Motors.

New York, Oct. 11.—(U. P.)—A Baptist preacher, soldier and a school teacher were hailed tonight as America's newest air pioneers.

They were the first men to fly across the continent from ocean to ocean, and had taken rank in aerial history with the Montgolfiers, the Wrights, Santos Dumont and Commander Reed.

Lieut. Belvin W. Maynard, a parson, was the first to complete the epoch-making flight. He left Roosevelt field, Mineola, N. Y., at 9:24 a. m. (Eastern time) Wednesday, and arrived at the Presidio, San Francisco, at 1:13 p. m. (Coast time) today. His actual flying time was 24 hours, 59 minutes, 48 1/2 seconds for the 2701 miles and his elapsed time was 55 hours 23 minutes.

SOLDIER FINISHES SECOND

Major Carl Spatz, a soldier, was the second to finish. He left San Francisco at 6:24 a. m. (Coast time) Wednesday and arrived at Roosevelt field at 6:35 p. m. (Eastern time) today. His elapsed time was 58 hours, 47 minutes.

Lieut. E. C. Kiel, a school teacher, completed the journey from San Francisco to Roosevelt field only 20 seconds behind Spatz. He left three minutes earlier.

The result was a great victory for the Liberty engine. Maynard, Spatz and Kiel piloted de Havilland-fours, equipped with that type of engine, developing 400 horse power. Their machines were capable of making 150 miles an hour, but this speed was greatly exceeded several times under favorable wind conditions. Maynard averaged 100 1/2 miles an hour for the entire route.

SIXTY-FIVE STARRS

Sixty-five flyers made the start—47 from the East and 18 from the West. Eleven of the westbound and six of the eastbound entrants had been eliminated tonight. Five men had met death. These were:

Sergeant W. H. Nevitt, observer for Colonel G. C. Brant, of Fairmount, which crashed at Deposit, N. Y., Wednesday.

Major D. H. Crissey and Sergeant William C. Brant, of Fairmount, crashed at Salt Lake City.

Lieutenant E. V. Wales, whose plane No. 63, fell at Ovid, Pa.

Worth D. McClure, observer for Major A. L. Speed of plane No. 24, which made a bad landing at Buffalo.

Twenty-one stops were made in the cross-country contest at approximately 20 stations, at which delays of at least 20 minutes were required to permit

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COUNTY ROAD NEED EXCEEDS MILLION

Budget for 1920 Makes No Provision for Market Roads; Otherwise, \$1,200,000.

Multnomah county road budget for 1920, as tentatively prepared by the road department, calls for a total appropriation of \$1,200,000.

The largest amount is asked for the improvement of the Fairview boulevard, an estimated cost of \$155,500. Next to this is for the improvement of the St. Johns road, \$155,000. A new road up Marquam gulch to the new county hospital is estimated at \$158,