

NOW IS THE TIME for all good men and true to come to the aid of the Red Cross, and should you be in doubt as to what this new membership campaign is all about, The Journal, daily and Sunday, will keep you posted.

It's All Here and It's All True THE WEATHER—Tonight and Friday, rain; southerly winds. Minimum temperatures Wednesday: Portland 49, New Orleans 56, Williston N. D. 4, Buffalo, N. Y. 36, Los Angeles 52, St. Paul 32.

INDEPENDENT PACKERS INVADE LOCAL FIELD; MRS. CATT UNFRIENDLY TO MILITANTS' SEX WAR; MINERS AND GOVERNMENT MAKE COUNTER MOVES

PROPOSED SEX WAR OPPOSED BY MRS. CATT

Relations of Men and Women Are Too Interdependent to Permit Such a Breach, She Says.

Well-Known Leader Has No Sympathy for Militant Women's Party Headed by Mrs. Belmont.

Is the 1920 political campaign to see a sex war of women upon men for equal control in the affairs of the nation?

Leaders of the National Women's party (militant), headed by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, say it is coming, and warn that they "pray it may come without it being necessary to shed blood."

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage association, who is in Portland today, says women of America "are not to be inveigled into declaring a sex war upon men in forcing changes in internal political and economic affairs of the country."

SEX PARTY NOT RECOGNIZED

"We have no relation to this so-called National Women's Party," said the veteran suffragist. "We recognize no such thing as a sex war. We recognize no sex antagonism. The woman suffrage association, which is composed of the great bulk of women who labor for suffrage, is in no way connected with the women's party."

WETS MAY WIN IN OHIO ELECTIONS

Indications Are That Drastic Prohibition Enforcement Measure Is Lost.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Complete tabulations of the vote in 64 of Ohio's 88 counties late today showed the drys leading on only one of the four wet and dry measures voted on Tuesday.

Election officials said that an official count will probably be necessary to decide the issue on at least two or the measures voted on.

On 275 per cent beer the wets were leading by 19,828. The wets had the commanding lead of 27,481 on national prohibition.

And apparently the wets have a distinct victory on the drastic Crabbie enforcement bill, their lead on that measure being 55,531.

Inasmuch as the 24 counties to be heard from are dry strongholds, the opponents of booze are reasonably certain of carrying statewide prohibition and defeating the wets and beer measure.

However, it is a question whether they can overcome the wet lead against nationwide prohibition, and it is considered improbable that their gains in the counties yet to be heard from will carry through the Crabbie measure.

MARYLAND ELECTION RESULT IS CLOSEST EVER RECORDED

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Albert C. Ritchie, Democratic candidate for governor, apparently was elected in Tuesday's vote by the narrowest margin in the history of Maryland.

Radical Assault on Government Is Vain, Dinner Guests Told

Constitutional Authority Fully Able to Withstand Revolutionary Attacks, Says Alexander F. Whyte, Member of British Parliament; Speaker Foresees Triumph of Workers.

That the force of public opinion can be depended on to preserve constitutional government against the onslaught of revolutionary demands, and that the day is approaching for the democratization of industry, when labor will no longer be regarded as a mere commodity, but as a full partner, were two facts emphasized by Alexander F. Whyte in a dinner address at the University club Wednesday evening on "The Labor Crisis in Great Britain."

Mr. Whyte, who represents a Scottish constituency in parliament, and who is editor of New Europe, presented in graphic manner the march of events, industrial and political, in Great Britain since August, 1914. He called attention to the depletion of the ranks of labor by voluntary enlistment at the outbreak of the war, in consequence of which labor justified its exaction of pledges from the government and employer for the reinstatement of its soldier workers at the close of the war. Then came in Britain, as in America, repeated demands for higher wages to meet the ascending living cost and the attendant period of reckless spending.

RED CROSS DRIVE ON FOR MEMBERS

Shortage of Workers Handicaps Organization in Its Initial Efforts in Portland.

"Surprising apathy" marked the opening of the annual roll call campaign of the American Red Cross in Portland this morning, according to the statement of workers, whose efforts are handicapped not only by a shortage of help, but by a seeming lack of public interest.

With a "preface" campaign Wednesday night the actual solicitation for members was launched this morning with the workers at hand lending every effort to start a whirlwind of results.

22 DISTRICTS IN CITY

Districts in the Portland campaign are numbered from 1 to 22, inclusive, each being in charge of a colonel. Key maps are supplied the colonels and three small maps of each precinct in the districts for use by the precinct captains. One captain is appointed for each precinct, and each captain can appoint as many workers as are required to make a thorough canvass of the precinct. Lists of the captains appointed are not yet available at headquarters.

NOVEMBER 11 FINAL DAY

Precinct captains will be confined in their solicitation to their precincts for every day of the drive except the final day, next Tuesday. On that day, celebrated as Armistice day and American Legion day, solicitations may be made anywhere in the final campaign.

One hundred and twenty thousand Red Cross members is the goal. The special features bureau, headed by Earl A. Wellington, has announced a series of unique and startling stunts intended to show Portland "Why."

Busy workers Wednesday night transformed the city and the Red Cross appeared everywhere.

Electrical effects of novel nature are contemplated. The Red Cross will stand guard at the approaches of all the bridges, vividly illuminated at night.

Police semaphores will be used only direct traffic in the direction of safety, but returning streets that will graphically direct of Red Cross membership subscriptions.

At all theatres there will be special singing, speaking and the showing of stereophon slides that will graphically flash membership arguments. All theatre ushers will wear Red Cross uniforms. Street speaking from fire trucks will begin at noon Thursday on downtown corners.

ONE FATALITY EACH TEN DAYS IS AUTO TOLL

Alarming Conditions Revealed by Police Records in Portland for First 10 Months of 1919.

Reckless Driving, and Carelessness on Part of Pedestrians, Chief Causes of Many Mishaps

By Ward Irvine Portland has more than 20 automobile accidents every day. One life is sacrificed needlessly every 10 days.

Three people are injured daily in collisions. One of every four autos in Portland has been in an accident during 1919.

There has been 33 per cent more mishaps during the first 10 months of 1919 than during the whole of 1918.

At the present rate, accident totals for 1919 will exceed those of the previous year by 60 per cent.

If proportionate increases continue in cars and collisions 780 accidents, four deaths and 125 persons injured will occur monthly in 1920.

RECORDS REVEAL FACTS

Portland's toll of life and limb by street traffic accidents is told in the records of the traffic bureau of the police department. The 52 collisions that sent eight people sprawling over local streets last Saturday are not included in the total of 602 crashes that have been recorded for the first 10 months of 1919, a total which promises to reach 7802, at the present rate, before the end of the year. There were 486 collisions in 1918 and 2244 the year before.

FATE OF LEAGUE TOTTERS ON VERGE

Hitchcock's Resolution for Unqualified Acceptance Loses After Dramatic Fight.

Washington, Nov. 6.—(U. P.)—Senator Hitchcock, Democratic leader, unexpectedly moved today for a vote on the treaty without qualifications. Ayes and noes were demanded.

Senator Lenroot, Wisconsin, asked that the motion be amended so that, in case it was defeated, the treaty would still be before the senate.

Senator Fall of New Mexico obtained the floor and indicated he might object to Hitchcock's request, although his first words did not state this specifically.

Vice President Marshall dictated to the stenographer a statement adding to Hitchcock's proposal for a vote as follows: "If the treaty is rejected, the senate will take up its consideration again as though a vote had not been taken at all."

Fall declared that the rules required the senate to vote on the action of the foreign relations committee. This construction would make Hitchcock's motion out of order.

"Such a motion is entirely out of order," Fall said. Fall then offered formal objection to Hitchcock's motion.

"It is ridiculous," Fall declared. "We are playing with the entire subject. There is no necessity for violation of all the rules of the senate."

Apple Munchers Of Nation Today Revel in Delight Of Choice Fruits

Dainty Food Morsels Spell Efficiency of Culinary Art in Many a Kitchen of the Land.

Delightful aromas from mother's oven, where a great apple pie hints of the transformation of luscious Oregon apples into a dessert fit for the kings and queens of royalty's palmy days float out today upon the same air that carries the merry melody of crunching fruit under process of obliteration at the hands of a sturdy boy.

Back in a dark day in 1913, when the Oregon apple crop was abundant and the market insufficient, The Journal launched "apple day."

Today, with the idea of apple day taken up and carried on by the International Apple Growers' association, the apple is the king of fruits, consumed by the carload here, there and everywhere.

Since 1913 the apple market has expanded from the orchards of Oregon to the far corners of the world and nowhere, it is said, is the first Thursday in November observed any more faithfully than in the home state of the apple day idea.

Burglars Get Away Before Police Come

Burglars reported to be entering the Christian Brothers Business college, 290 Grand avenue North, at 5:45 a. m. today, left before a hurry patrol of police arrived. A window screen was cut and another window smashed.

AMES MOVES TO DISSOLVE COAL STRIKE

Federal Attorney to Ask Court to Force Miners to Issue Order Cancelling Walkout Call.

Counsel for Men at Same Time Puts U. S. on Defensive by Asking Injunction's Vacation.

Washington, Nov. 6.—(U. P.)—Issuance of a court order commanding officials of the United Mine Workers' union to withdraw the strike order will be urged upon Judge Anderson in Indianapolis tomorrow by Judge Ames, assistant attorney general.

Ames was to leave Washington for Indianapolis late today. He will argue that the strike is a conspiracy against the government under the food and fuel act and that as such the union officials acted illegally in issuing the strike order.

Issuance of this order was requested in the application for a temporary injunction filed with the federal court at Indianapolis Friday. The brief reached here today.

QUESTION IS IMPORTANT The question of forcing the withdrawal of the strike order is regarded as the most important question that will come before Judge Anderson Saturday at Indianapolis, the day set for the hearing of the question.

Labor leaders here today said forcing a withdrawal of the strike order would not get the men back to work. The court, they pointed out, may have power and may use it to call the strike off, but they emphasized that the court

Patriotic Rally On Armistice Day Urged by Mayor; Holiday Declared

Ideals for Which Allies Fought, and Americans Gave Lives, to Be Revived.

Mayor George L. Baker today issued the following proclamation declaring November 11 a legal holiday: to be known as Armistice day:

Tuesday, November 11, 1919, is the first anniversary of the signing of the armistice, which brought to a close the greatest war in the world's history and sent ringing throughout the world the glad tidings that democracy, civilization and freedom were saved from disruption.

In order that this city may show its loyalty to the cause for which our soldiers, sailors and marines fought, and its appreciation of the men who made up the army and navy of victory, citizens throughout the city are urged to cooperate to the best in the general celebration planned.

Let every citizen show his loyalty by displaying the American flag from buildings and business houses throughout the city and from every residence in the city. Let school children who turn out to see the parade carry American flags.

Let the day be started with the general blowing of whistles and ringing of bells between 7:30 and 8 a. m.

In advance of all else, let the citizens of the city replace all tattered and soiled flags wherever they now exist.

Let no citizen be offended if he is visited by a Boy Scout and reminded of his duty to replace these tattered flags on Armistice day.

It is Portland's duty to make Armistice day the greatest event in the history of the city.

Our men have returned from the scene of battle and this will be the first opportunity for the city as a whole to show these men as a whole that what they did for humanity was really and truly appreciated.

General Hunter Liggitt will not be in Portland Armistice day, as had been announced, according to a telegram received from him Wednesday night. Conditions require his presence in Utah, he said.

RAINFALL HEAVY; RIVER IS RISING

Precipitation Is General Throughout Valley; Weather Forecast Is for More Rain.

The expected fall of the Willamette river today did not materialize because of the steady rainfall which began late Wednesday night and continued through this morning.

The rain was fairly general throughout the valley, with the exception that at Eugene it was light, only .08 of an inch being reported this morning. At Portland and at Albany the precipitation was .24 of an inch; at Salem .75 and at Oregon City .68.

According to District Forecaster Edward L. Wells of the weather bureau indications were that the rain would continue during the day and for the same reason the river is expected to remain stationary, any change, if anything, being towards a further slight rise.

INDICATIONS ARE MORE RAIN It was not raining above Salem this morning, but conditions indicated rain during the day, Mr. Wells said.

The river gauge at the Morrison bridge this morning showed a level of 8.8 feet as compared with 8.4 feet Wednesday noon. The number of logs to have occurred Wednesday, however, and the river was believed to be stationary.

BIG PACKING FIRM ENTERS LOCAL FIELD

Concern, Planning to Do Millions of Dollars Worth of Business Yearly, Is Now Organized.

Independent Company to Locate Plant Adjoining Site of Livestock Pavilion on Peninsula.

The erection of an independent packing house on the Peninsula by a company with a paid-up capital of \$500,000, which is designed to transact an annual business running into millions, was announced this morning.

The plant will be located on 15 acres of ground immediately adjoining the new \$300,000 livestock pavilion. The papers for transfer of the site are ready to be signed and under the terms of the transfer the big plant is to be completed and ready for operation within 12 months.

The company is headed by George Dickson, wealthy cattleman of Prineville; J. L. Sterrett, head of the independent packing plant which has been operating for 10 years in Portland, and George W. Warren of Warrenton. With them are associated some of the strongest financial figures in this city. The work of forming the corporation has been in progress for several months.

SITUATION CAREFULLY STUDIED The organization is now finally completed represents the product of long and patient study of the situation.

Dickson, years ago, was intimately associated with the packing business as a buyer for Swift & Co. He is now feeding 800 head of steers for the winter market.

Sterrett is a packer of long experience. He was associated with the business at Kansas City until 10 years ago, when he came to Portland and took over the plant built by the Salsburger & Schwartzchild corporation, which has since gone out of business.

COMPETITIVE NEED SEEN The need of a strong competitive packing company has long been felt in Portland, and it is to a great extent in response to the wishes of Oregon growers that the new company has been launched. A strong independent concern, stockmen say, will be a great encouragement to the livestock industry throughout the Northwest. Portland is considered to be, geographically, the logical center of the industry as evidenced by its location here of the Pacific International Livestock show, financed and controlled by stockmen from the California line to the northern boundary of Washington and from the Pacific to Montana.

"We are in the field for business," said Mr. Dickson this morning. "We have ample resources for the very large packing business which we intend to carry on in this city."

PORTLAND IS CENTER "Portland is the natural headquarters of the livestock industry in the Pacific Northwest. It has greater banking power than any other city in the West. It has three cattle loan companies from which livestock growers are able to finance their operations; it is in the center of the livestock-producing territory; it is well located for shipment of frozen meats and by-products of the packing business to foreign markets and for sending our output by sea to eastern domestic points. It has many other advantages easily noted by the experienced packer.

"Before the end of the year we shall have in operation on the Peninsula a modern packing plant equipped with the latest machinery and appliances. Our business is our own, it will be independent and competitive to the last degree. We have faith that our establishment will be of great value, both to Portland and to the livestock growers of the Northwest."

Government Store Sales Now Amount To \$500,000 Mark

Sales of Portland's government retail store reached the \$500,000 mark at 10 a. m. today. The store has been in operation 34 days. The smallest day in point of sales was September 27, when the store opened. Total then was \$2174.92. The largest day was October 25, when \$21,119.06 worth of food and clothing went over the counter. Sales now approximate \$15,000 a day.

Blaze Threatens Oil Tanks; Fire Put Out

Fire in an outside room of the S. P. & S. railroad's oil shed early today caused only little damage. Someone brought a torch into the lamp repair room, but before the fire could spread to the kerosene tanks it was extinguished.

LET'S STOP THIS! Portland's Traffic Accident Record for First 10 Months of 1919. 6502 Accidents (REPORTED), 32 killed, 979 Injured. Includes illustration of a hand holding a sign and a car crashing into a wall.