

LOCAL COMPANY PLANS AIR LINES OVER NORTHWEST

Immediate extension of airplane service to all parts of the Pacific Northwest today was agreed upon by officials of the Oregon, Washington & Idaho Airplane company. Branch offices in Seattle, Spokane and other cities will be opened, and passenger airlines established.

Improvements costing \$50,000 are to be made on the property of the company at Gull's lake, near the Forestry building of the Lewis and Clark exposition. A paved road leading from the city highways to the office and hangars of the airplane company will be made, four new hangars and an airplane motor repair shop will be built, and other efforts will be made to improve the local airfield.

MEET IN PRESIDENT

Julius Meier of Meier & Frank's department store is the new president of the company, with Victor Vernon, veteran air pilot, as manager. O. K. Jeffery remains as assistant manager. Vernon and Jeffery are now working on plans to extend the company's service throughout the three states.

A branch office in Seattle will soon be opened, with H. Charleston probably in charge. A Spokane agency has already been established, the Simons, Russell Aircraft company.

Airlines will first be established to Astoria and Seaside. Recent test flights have shown that Astoria is only 1 hour, 25 minutes from Portland via airplane. The Port of Astoria will be asked to provide a suitable landing slip for flying boats. Airlines to Salem and other Willamette valley towns are also contemplated.

Eight aircraft are now on the field in Portland with five more in storage. Six are en route from Eastern factories, one of them being an Oriole, which will supplement the fuel passenger service already provided by two Orioles here. All are Curtiss ships.

Wolfgang Hagen Deported

Wolfgang Hagen, notorious burglar who gave the government much trouble during the war because of his alien sympathies, has gone from American shores, forever, immigration officials hope. The man who made the most sensational escape in the history of Multnomah county jail today is on the Atlantic, en route to Germany.

Some Merchants Are Like Stationary Engines

They have the power, but they have no propensity to go ahead. They have the goods to sell, but no one knows it. They are satisfied to let the merchants who advertise get the bulk of the trade and they take the leftovers. In other words, they have nothing to depend upon but the few people that happen to know they are in business. Invite the public to trade with you.

The price of a small want ad—say about 12 words—is only 25 cents.

IN THE JOURNAL

VETERAN AIR PILOT GUIDES LOCAL FIRM



Victor Vernon

SINN FEINERS ARE TO BE LET OUT OF PRISON

(Continued from Page One)

Local postoffice department at Dublin sent word to the government this morning that the situation was unchanged. The press continues to take a serious view of the situation.

"The occasion is so exceptional and momentous that we look for the government to take a broad and generous view and to replace logic with statesmanship," said the Daily Mail.

Sir Hamar Greenwood, the new chief secretary for Ireland, has arrived at Kingstown on board a British destroyer, said a Dublin dispatch to the Star.

BRITISH DESTROYERS ON PATROL ON SOUTH COAST

By Daniel O'Connell
Dublin, April 14.—(I. N. S.)—A flotilla of British destroyers has a rived on the Southern Irish coast for patrol duty as a result of the strike, according to information from Queenstown today.

A shelling affray occurred today and a constable was seriously wounded. "He was shot in the back."

The Nationalists at Londonderry joined the strike today, and shipping in the harbor was held up.

Food is becoming scarce. Grocery stores were open only a few hours today.

Farmers in Southern Ireland are threatening to stop the export of Irish food to England if any of the prisoners in Mount Joy jail die. The railway workers and the dockworkers have been asked not to handle any food shipments in the embargo is called.

The postoffice was closed today except for the sending of telegrams. The police were withdrawn from ordinary patrol in the principal cities affected by the strike today. Constables armed with rifles and fixed bayonets marched through the streets in groups of 25 at frequent intervals.

Frank C. McClary
Frank C. McClary, 761 Upper drive, died Monday at Good Samaritan hospital at the age of 27 years. McClary had lived six months in the city and was a truck owner. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Faye McClary. Funeral services were held today at 2:30 p. m. at Phileas's chapel, with interment in Rose city cemetery.

AUDITORIUM CLAIM IS REFERRED TO AN ARBITRATION BOARD

Despite Commissioner Bigelow's recitation of the charter provision that all claims against the council must be presented to the council and filed with the auditor six months after the time such claims accrue, and despite a difference of legal opinion between Deputy City Attorney Tomlinson and Latourette, the council this morning passed the claims of the bondsmen of Hans Pederson, contractor, for losses sustained in the construction of the Auditorium, in the hands of a board of arbitration.

Mayor Baker and Commissioners Pier and Barbou voted for arbitration. Commissioners Mann and Bigelow opposed such action.

The mayor's committee to investigate the claims includes W. C. North, W. Y. Masters and Richard Martin Jr.

Section 282 of the charter, in Bigelow's opinion, makes it illegal for the council to consider the claims, because two years and six months have elapsed since the claims first accrued. Deputy City Attorney Tomlinson, who drew the resolution calling for the appointment of the committee, believes it will not waive the city contention that it has not legal responsibility to pay the claims.

Latourette, who called Bigelow's attention to the charter provision, asserted that he would rather go to court without the resolution, which he said might be interpreted as a waiver of the city's contention. Bigelow and Mann asserted that the matter must eventually go to the court and that they opposed any arbitration in advance.

MEAT INSPECTION FOUND OF BENEFIT TO PUBLIC

"Meat inspection has been the means of eradicating a great percentage of disease in cattle that formerly were used for consumption," says Dr. E. C. Chase, chief of the city bureau of meat inspection, in his annual report for the last year filed with City Commissioner Mann.

During 1919, 108,917 carcasses were inspected and 22,914 pounds of meat were condemned. In 1918, 85,285 carcasses were inspected and 28,276 pounds of meat were condemned. Figures presented by Dr. Chase show a substantial increase in the number of carcasses condemned during the last two years over previous years.

Farmers first decried meat inspection on grounds that it would ruin their business," said Dr. Chase. "Our records show that inspection has helped the farmer as well as the consumer. More meat is being sold than ever before."

Government Makes Offer

Canned roast beef in 10-case lots, varying from 15 cents to 85 cents a can, will be placed at the disposal of the city to tide the public over any food shortage that might develop during the present railroad strike, according to a telegram received by Mayor Baker this morning by the war department.

Commissioner Pier, in charge of the bureau of finance, will investigate the offer and report to the council as soon as possible.

Prices quoted are f. o. b. warehouse. The food is offered for sale to any community buying associations or recognized distributors of food products.

Spring Frolic Planned

Spokane, Wash., April 14.—Spokane's first annual spring frolic will be held June 14 to 19. The affair, to be staged by the Advertising club, will be the first civic celebration of its kind since the Pow Wow in 1913.

President Might run, says Lawrence. His heart is set on treaty. Bodily weakness not feared. Convention may find him

Receptive

By David Lawrence

(Copyrighted, 1920)
Washington, April 14.—An extraordinary, almost incredible situation exists inside the Democratic party with reference to the next presidential nominee. The true story has been known to few. It has been kept quiet for a number of reasons. It explains a number of queries that have been puzzling the political world, including the mysterious silence of President Wilson himself on a third term. Here are the main points, but the relationship and significance of each to the other must be considered:

First—President Wilson directed Secretary Tumulty to advise both Attorney General Palmer and Former Secretary William G. McAdoo on the same day that he had no objection to their candidacies—indeed, they were quite "agreeable" to him.

Second—The president did not say he would not be a candidate for a third term himself if the Democratic party wished to draft him for service once more. Not a word on this "chase of the matter was delivered by Secretary Tumulty.

Third—Neither Palmer nor McAdoo nor anybody in Washington knows the president's own purpose with respect to the Democratic presidential nomination. It was for a long time suspected that McAdoo knew the president's mind, but he does not.

Fourth—Although McAdoo has made several visits to the White House in recent weeks and has spent the night there, he has not had an opportunity to talk to with President Wilson.

KEEPS HIS NEUTRALITY

Whether this is due to the president's desire to remain absolutely neutral in the presidential nomination fight in which his own son-in-law is a receptive candidate or whether it is due to Wilson's unwillingness to see anybody whom he might be tempted to "talk shop" on public business when his physicians insist that his attention be given only to the most vital matters is something which is puzzling everybody. It is not unusual for guests at the White House not to see the president. And the circumstances of McAdoo's relationship to the president is a factor in the effort of the president not to appear to be approving or disapproving anybody's candidacy.

Even though the treaty and League of Nations covenant have failed of ratification since the president sent word that he did not object to the candidacies of Palmer or McAdoo or others, there has been no word from Wilson to indicate that he would like to be a candidate himself.

FORGETS HIS WEAKNESS

Nevertheless after a careful inquiry among friends of the president, persons who have followed the trend of Wilson's reasoning in politics for some time, the writer has become convinced that President Wilson, for a long time, did not wish a third term nor did he court the burdens of another campaign. The treaty, however, is dear to his heart. The League of Nations is, in his judgment, an ideal worth laying down his life to achieve. He doesn't consider himself physically too weak to indulge in a championship battle for the treaty before the American people.

What the outside world may think of Wilson's decline in health as affecting his availability for the Democratic nomination is one thing, and what the individual himself, who looks forward hopefully to early recovery may think of getting back with zest into the fight for the biggest thing in his whole career, is quite another.

So while the president does not object to anybody else's candidacy and probably would not lift a finger to give the impression that he wanted the nomination himself, he has, in my judgment, simply decided to keep himself available in the event that the Democratic party, in convention assembled, shall decide to draft him. That is why the president does not say he will not accept the Democratic nomination for a third term under any condition.

Incidents may arise which in Wilson's opinion would brush away precedents and customs about a third term and call for heroic steps. The country may within two months be in the throes of a domestic industrial disturbance, or Europe, judging by the sign of dissolution in the Ruhr valley troubles, may be on the verge of bloodshed.

To a man who reasons that the League of Nations is the corrective force and visionary influence needed to stabilize economic and political conditions throughout the world, the prospect of serving the people once more is not looked upon as merely the gratification of a personal ambition.

SECLUSION IS COMPLETE

The president has kept his mind focused on the world situation rather than on the things which have tended to bring sharp criticism on his domestic policies. There are many in the White House who are confident that the president has no idea that his own stock has fallen or that his prestige has declined and that Democratic leaders who come to Washington insist that the Wilson load is going to be a heavy one for any candidate to bear in the next campaign.

Wilson's seclusion has been complete. It has been due to his illness and the cord which has drawn about him, shutting out news and information about the state of affairs in the Democratic party.

Wilson may want to remain available for the Democratic nomination. But it is altogether doubtful whether the delegates now being chosen to attend that Democratic convention would nominate Wilson for a third term. The president kept his hands off too long to insure a renomination through the spontaneous action of the convention, though the White House influence has always been a last minute factor in turning the scales heretofore in both Republican and Democratic conventions.

Sailor Plunges Into Hold; Death Results

At work loading the steamer Angelus at the Peninsula Lumber company dock in St. John's, Albert Anderson, 35, a sailor from San Pedro, Cal., fell into the hold of the ship at 4:45 Tuesday afternoon, suffering injuries that resulted in his death 45 minutes later at St. Vincent's hospital. Anderson's skull was fractured. The body was taken in charge by the county coroner.

PROPOSED SALARY RISES FOR COUNTY DEPUTIES HALTED

Salary rises in various county offices, provisionally adopted by the county commissioners March 31, are in jeopardy. District Attorney Evans declared today the action of the commissioners is without warrant in law and that he cannot approve the schedule in its present form.

The letter from Evans, setting forth this opinion, was sent to County Auditor S. B. Bold, and by him was laid before the commissioners today. They took the subject under advisement.

"The salaries of a number of the employees," said Evans, "such as janitors, gate tenders, ferry employees, telephone operators and certain stenographers are not fixed or limited by statute, but are fixed by the board of county commissioners in the exercise of its sound judgment and discretion, and therefore the raise of the salary of an employee of that class raises no question of law."

SALARIES ARE LIMITED

"The salaries, however, of the deputies and assistants in most of the county offices are limited by law. The board in increasing such salaries has, of course, no right to go beyond the limits thus fixed."

The district attorney then shows that 27 deputies in the sheriff's office are to receive \$145 each per month, whereas they have been getting \$125, the rate fixed by statute, and that this law provides for only 11 deputies at the rate not to exceed \$150. "If it is possible for the sheriff to get deputies at \$125 who can and will perform properly and expeditiously the duties hitherto performed by the 27 deputies, it is my opinion that under the law this must be done," says the district attorney.

He declares that if the commissioners become satisfied that the services cannot be secured for the lower salary, they can add to the number of deputies in the next higher class such deputies as are actually necessary.

CHIEF DEPUTIES EXCEPTED

"What I have said about the 27 deputies in the sheriff's office," says the district attorney, "is applicable to all the deputies referred to, with the probable exception of chief deputies."

In declaring that he cannot approve the salary schedule, the district attorney says the records of the commissioners do not show any finding that it is impossible to get efficient deputies at the lower salaries and that the commissioners should require evidence from the heads of the various departments.

The changes in salaries provided affected county employees in many departments.

Railroad Work Begun

Spokane, Wash., April 14.—Actual work has begun on the Bellingham-Spokane line of the Puget Sound, Spokane, International railway, according to H. G. Bauer, district manager.



Dixon's Kills Friction

You can see what friction does to your tires. But your gears can wear—and wear—and wear. And almost before you know it, they're gone.

That's why Dixon protection is so vital to the proper operation of your car.

DIXON'S Gear LUBRICANT

Dixon's slips between your gears a lasting film of smooth, oily lubricant that puts friction and noise right out of business.

And it lasts a long, long time. For pressure, heat and cold have no effect on Dixon's.

Once you Dixonize your car you'll notice the difference right away in easier, smoother running, greater mileage per gallon of gas, and increased power. This, coupled with absence of noise and repair bills.

Your dealer will endorse Dixon's. Ask him about it.

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Established 1827
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WITH each purchase of 25c or over of any Soul Kiss item in this list your druggist will give you a 25c bottle of Soul Kiss Perfume FREE.

Soul Kiss Soap 25c
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Soul Kiss Perfume \$1.50

Meyer Brothers Drug Co.
St. Louis, Mo.
The Largest Drug House in the World

FREE

Ship Carpenter Is Assessed Fine for Bringing in Liquor

Bob Benart, ship's carpenter for the steamer Montague, recently arrived from China, in federal court today pleaded guilty to violation of the national prohibition act. He was fined \$250 on promises never again to smuggle whiskey.

Revenue agents discovered six cases of real whiskey hidden behind a partition in the carpenter's shop.

"Ah ha," they murmured, "Shanghai from Shanghai."

Leniency was extended by Federal Judge Wolverton on representations that his wife is ill and he possesses only \$200. The court "forgot" a jail sentence and allowed Benart to keep \$50.

"We all have liquor," a fellow shipmate grandly spoke in Benart's defense Tuesday in a commissioner's hearing. "We nail it up, though, when we come to port. We drink it out at sea."

"Come on, show us," offered two revenue agents who overheard.

"Well, we haven't got any now. We drank it all up," concluded the sailor.

STEINER IS BACKED BY CONTROL BOARD

Salem, April 14.—Twenty-two employees of the state hospital, regarded by Superintendent Steiner as the "near rebellion" staged at that institution Tuesday due to employment of John (Happy) Gordon, a paroled man, have been discharged or have left the institution of their own accord.

A number of those who signed the petition declaring their refusal to work with a paroled convict have requested that their names be removed from the petition, and these are being reinstated in the employ of the institution, Superintendent Steiner said this morning, except for a shortage of help, the institution is functioning as usual this morning and it is believed that the trouble which pended has been nipped in the bud.

Standing squarely back of Superintendent R. E. Lee Steiner in his administration of the affairs of the state hospital, the state board of control Tuesday afternoon gave little encouragement to the malcontents among the employees who had gone over Steiner's head in an attempt to secure the discharge of paroled men employed at the hospital, and the reinstatement of seven employees who have been dismissed by Steiner for insubordination.

Bolsheviks Repulsed by Japanese

Tokio, April 8.—(Delayed)—(U. P.)—A war office communique today said 5000 Russians with six heavy guns had completely surrounded the Japanese garrison at Seldensak. With the aid of reinforcements the Bolshevik attack was repulsed.

A Beautiful Star in a Beautiful Story

Katherine MacDonald *The Turning Point*

NOW

NOW

The screen's most beautiful woman in an inspiring romance of a woman's self sacrifice for the man she loves.

THE STORY IS BY
ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

We also have the—**CARTOON COMEDY**
—CHESTER OUTING
—ALBERT GILLETTE
Baritone

MURTAGH On the Giant Organ

B-r-r-r!

8 o'Clock Tomorrow

STARTS OFF WHAT WE HAVE PROMISED YOU WILL BE

The West's Greatest Shirt Sale

We don't want anybody to be disappointed. That's why we sent out advance notices in the newspapers telling men (and women buying for them) to plan ahead so that nothing might interfere with their coming. That's why we open the Men's Store (Morrison street entrance) at 8 A. M. tomorrow—first day of the sale only—for the convenience of those who go to work early. That's why we have given over all our Fifth Street windows to shirt displays.

Now—It's Up to You!

We have the shirts—nineteen thousand nine hundred and twenty of them. We're going to sell them at prices that will make the public, merchants, manufacturers—everybody—open their eyes.

Turn to the Back Page

and read the details of this merchandising marvel!

—Meier & Frank's: The Store for Men, Main Floor.

Meier & Frank

Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS

ASK FOR **Horlick's** The Original

Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

For infants, Invalids and Growing Children: Rich milk, malted grain extract in Powder. The Original Food-Drink for All Ages! No Cooking—Nourishing—Digestible

Skolny Clothes

for Young Men and Boys

ONCE the cloth of most clothing loses its gloss of newness, the style is lost. No odds how long you wear a Skolny Suit, the style clings. This is because the style is inherent, fundamental—not superficial. The style that characterizes Skolny Clothes begins with the lining.

The perfect tailoring gives the fine, soft, free swings that make the clothes seem a part of the young men and boys who wear them.

Come in and see the types for Spring.

Ben Selling

Leading Clothier Morrison at Fourth