CITY EDITION

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Oregon Daily Journal

WITH HER OWN WINGS — SHE FLIES — THE UNION

CITY EDITION

It's All Here and It's All True

THE WEATHER—Tonight and Tuesday, showers; winds mostly southerly.

Minimum Temperatures Sunday:

Portland	47	New Orleans	76
Helena	20	New York	42
Los Angeles	48	St. Paul	40

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PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 19, 1920.—EIGHTEEN PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

STRIKERS ARE TOLD TO MEET REQUIREMENTS

Rail Labor Board Warns Switchmen They Must Comply With Law Under Which It Was Formed Before Being Heard.

Washington, April 19.—(I. N. S.)—All terms of the railroad law under which the railroad labor board is created must be complied with by organizations of railway employes before grievances can be brought before the board, it was announced today by the board in a formal statement.

The ruling of the board was made when S. J. McDougall of the St. Louis yardmen's union and Edward McHugh of New York appeared as representatives of all the "outlaw" strikers to ask immediate wage increases.

The law provides that every resource of negotiations between the railroads and their employes must be exhausted before grievances and differences can be filed before the board.

The statement of the board, which was read to representatives of the "outlaw" strikers, was interpreted by W. N. Doak, representing the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, as a refusal to recognize or to parley with the strikers who have recently tied up freight terminals in the large cities of the country.

Congressman Egan of New Jersey requested the board to hear Edward McHugh, representing the strikers. Chairman Barton refused to recognize McHugh, and also James Eubanks of St. Louis. Barton declared the strikers must file formal complaints. McHugh said this has been done.

W. N. Doak protested against the strikers being heard.

"This means the men will stay out and the Port of New York will be tied up," said McHugh. "We have been steam-rollered, and we will let the men know the brotherhoods did it."

CHICAGO IS FACE TO FACE WITH RAILROAD PARALYSIS

Chicago, April 19.—(I. N. S.)—A return to Chicago of a complete freight tieup and the establishment of a drastic embargo on all roads loomed today, when 8000 freight handlers and 30,000 railroad clerks threatened to join the switchmen's strike Tuesday. A vote on the proposition is to be taken tonight.

It was stated by George A. Worrell chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, that a strike is almost sure to be voted unless the railroads avert it by capitulating to the demands of the freight handlers and railroad clerks for a wage increase. This railroad officials declare they cannot do, as the Cummins-Esch law, they say, forbids settlement by the railroads directly. They believe that a complete food blockade and industrial tieup will result here if the strike is declared.

Ten of the switchmen's strike leaders, including John Grunau, were rearrested by United States marshals Sunday on charges of violating the Lever act. One, H. Reading, was sent to jail in lieu of $10,000 bail. Railroad managers report the switchmen's strike situation throughout the West as much improved.

Grunau Goes to Jail

Chicago, April 19.—John Grunau, supreme leader of the switchmen's strike, was taken to Joliet, Ill., today to be placed in jail after his refusal to give bail following his rearrest on a charge of violating the Lever act.

PEACE BONUS BILL ON SPECIAL ORDER

Washington, April 19.—(I. N. S.)—Soldier bonus legislation is to be taken up in the house under a special rule providing for its passage in the form in which presented from the ways and means committee within two weeks under plans being made by house Republican leaders.

After conferences between the Republican steering committee and Republican members of the ways and means committee it was decided to have bonus legislation carry provisions for both a cash bonus and land settlement, interchangeable or selective, according to the desire of the beneficiary.

The cash bonus is to be $1 a day for former service men who served 60 days or over. The payments are to be made quarterly, effective beginning January 1, 1921. Officers, enlisted men occupying clerical positions and drawing civilian pay, shipyard and lumber camp workers, nurses and yeomen (female) will not be eligible to the bonus. By this plan more than 1,000,000 are to be eliminated from the benefits of the bonus.

The necessary revenues to meet the cash bonus payments are to be raised through a gross sales tax of half of 1 per cent, on all sales, including the "turnovers" or resales. The land settlement plan of bonus provides preference for former service men in locating claims, cash payments of $1.50 a day for work in making the location ready for cultivation and facilities for borrowing money on the claim with ample time for such loans to mature.

Railway Deficiency Bill Reported Out

Washington, April 19.—(I. N. S.)—The house appropriations committee today reported out the railway deficiency bill carrying an appropriation of $300,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920.

Oregon Teacher Made to Salute Flag, Then Told To Leave Town

Warren, Or., April 19.—C. F. Stein, principal of schools here, folded his tent by request and, some time between sundown Friday and sunrise Saturday, "silently stole away."

Students in the schools salute the flag on occasions. Friday afternoon Stein himself refused to salute the flag. That evening students and ex-service men took the big flag from the city hall to the house where Stein roomed. They ordered him outdoors and forced him to salute; then warned him to vanish from the vicinity.

Stein was gone Saturday.

He is about 28 years old and is said to have a family living near Monmouth. He is reported to be a Canadian citizen.

FREIGHT EMBARGO PARTIALLY LIFTED

Embargoes on freight movement to practically all points in Oregon, Northern California and Western Idaho, which became effective 10 days ago because of the switchmen's walkout in the Portland district, were lifted this morning by official orders from Southern Pacific and O.-W. R. & N. freight officials.

Freight billed for all points as far south as Santa Barbara, Fresno and Sparks, Cal., on the Southern Pacific, and as far east as Pocatello, Idaho, on the O.-W. will now be accepted at Portland. Orders permitting movement to way points up to those limits, but not including them, however. The O.-W. will also receive freight billed to Ogden, Utah, proper.

With 27 crews or 81 switchmen working in the Portland district this morning, the railroads radiating from this city continue to revive slowly from the effects of the strike which was declared locally April 9.

Since last Monday, when 14 crews or 42 switchmen were working in the local yards, 13 crews or 39 switchmen have been employed by the railroads. The total number of switchmen normally employed in this district is 342, so present crew employment is slightly better than one fourth of normal.

Due to employment of labor saving devices and minimum shifting at terminal yards the efficiency of this crew is about one third normal. The various railroads will continue to employ new men.

At the Brooklyn yards of the Southern Pacific four crews are working, at the Albina yards of the O.-W. nine crews are working on the first and second tricks, at the North Bank yards of the S., P. & S. six crews are employed, and the North Pacific terminal yards continue to operate with six crews.

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

Gates, Oregon, Man Stabbed by Mexican In Passing Crowd

Wilbur Smith of Gates, Or., was stabbed in the abdomen about 10 a. m. today at Second and Couch streets while standing in a crowd of men. Police Inspectors Schulpius and J. Moloney arrested Alfred Hernandez, Mexican, about 30 minutes later, who is said to have confessed. Smith and Hernandez were said to have been walking along the sidewalk and to have accidentally bumped into each other. The Mexican is said to have thought he was being attacked. He drew a knife and stabbed Smith. Before falling to the pavement Smith struck Hernandez one blow in the eye which thoroughly blackened it. Smith is 21 years of age. He has been working at the Deep Creek logging camp. The wound is about one inch deep. Unless complications set in it will not prove serious.

Electric Current, Sent Through Steam, Sends Fireman Down

An electric current conducted from a trolley wire through a film of steam given off from a fire engine knocked down Charles Graff of engine No. 1 Saturday when he attempted to open the firebox of the engine with the handle of a newly painted broom.

The engine had returned from answering a fire and was parked at the curb near the engine house, directly under a trolley wife. Graff attempted to open the firebox. He was knocked back several feet by the electric current being conducted by the steam to the steel engine. Graff received similar treatment on a second attempt. A fellow fireman sensed what was wrong and grounded the current by placing an iron bar on the pavement against the engine.

Blame for Death Of Youth Laid to Wielder of Knife

Riddle, April 19.—Blame for the death of Ode Bates, 18-year-old son of Mrs. Flora Bates, who was stabbed Friday night, was placed on Arthur James Thompson, ex-service man, by the coroner's jury.

The trouble occurred over a trade by which Thompson asserted he gained a balky pony in exchange for a cow. Thompson testified he struck at Bates' arm and that Bates was closer to him than he had anticipated. Thompson has a wife and four months old baby. He is in jail at Roseburg awaiting a hearing.

JOSEPH LAUNDY IS SENTENCED TO TWO YEARS

Judge Belt Ignores Jury's Recommendation for Leniency in Case of I. W. W. Convicted of Violating Syndicalism Statute.

Denying a motion for a new trial, Circuit Judge H. H. Belt this morning sentenced Joseph Laundy, recently found guilty of criminal syndicalism because of his admitted I. W. W. affiliations, to two years in the state penitentiary. At the request of George F. Vanderveer, I. W. W. counsel, a stay of execution was entered for one week.

In denying the motion for a new trial Judge Belt declared that the avarice and greed of profiteers is no justification for teaching revenge for grievances, either real or imaginary, which, if allowed to go on, would overthrow the government. If you destroy man's right to hold property, he declared, you destroy the constitution. Under the guise of free speech, the jurist contended, no man is permitted to advocate those things which in time would result in crime or revolution.

"Were I to follow the recommendation of the jury, it would mean to tell Laundy to go and sin no more," Belt said. "But this recommendation was not based on mitigating conditions. Being an officer of the I. W. W., Laundy must have known its teachings and intent."

The jury, in finding Laundy guilty as charged, had recommended that the court be lenient in imposing sentence. Belt, while not altogether ignoring this request, held that he could not follow it wholly without setting a dangerous precedent, for which the case in hand offered no just reason. The maximum penalty provided by law is 10 years' imprisonment and a fine of $1000.

DENVER BURIED IN SIX FEET OF SNOW

Denver, Col., April 19.—Business is at a standstill in Denver today. All outgoing trains have been annulled, street car traffic is paralyzed with the exception of a few lines which the tramway has been fighting for 48 hours to keep open. Drifts are six feet in some parts of the business district. Snow is still falling.

Heavy livestock losses are reported. Few trains moved in the storm area for three days. Snow plows succeeded in reaching some stalled trains, which made the nearest stations and afforded passengers the first chance to obtain food. Some train riders went foodless 24 to 48 hours.

The Union Pacific was still tied up today with three stalled trains on the Cheyenne branch. Not a train left Denver last night on any railroad. Hundreds of persons slept in the Union station here for two nights.

"Fair and warmer," predicted by the weather bureau, brought hope to railroad officials that the transportation tieup would end by tomorrow.

FIERCE GALE IN ARKANSAS KILLS FIVE IN ONE FAMILY

Fort Smith, Ark., April 19.—(U. P.)—Seven persons were killed, five in one family, at Braine, Ark., by a violent windstorm Sunday night, according to reports here today from Danville, Ark.

In Johnson county the storm followed Big Piney creek, sweeping Hickeytown, 12 miles from Clarksville, and severe damage was reported.

Mrs. Charles Zachery and two children were killed and her husband and other son seriously injured, according to reports from Clarksville.

Fifteen were reported injured at Hickeytown. Communication with stricken territory was complicated.

Gale Hits Salt Lake Hard

Salt Lake, Utah, April 19.—(U. P.)—Damage amounting to approximately $25,000 was done here in a 70-mile gale Saturday night and early Sunday morning to residences, plate glass windows, signs and signboards, not counting scores of large trees which were torn up by their roots, bringing the cement walks up with them, where the trees were close to walks.

Blazing Steamer in New York Harbor Is Cause of Excitement

New York, April 19.—(I. N. S.)—Fire broke out today on the steamer Hallfried, lying at Forty-third street dock in Brooklyn, and despite the efforts of fireboats and city firemen it soon spread to a barge loaded with oil and to several other craft nearby.

The Hallfried was towed to midstream while fireboats played the hose on her. A series of explosions aboard injured three firemen.

Chamberlain Reform Bill Passes Senate

Washington, April 19.—(I. N. S.)—The senate this afternoon unanimously adopted the Chamberlain courtmartial reform bill as an amendment to the army reorganization bill. The measure was introduced by Senator Chamberlain today as an amendment instead of a separate bill.

Sunday's Smile Lures Throngs Over Highways And Hillsides

Nature's brief period of fine weather Sunday was the signal for thousands of city folk to forsake firesides, movie shows and the churches in favor of the country.

Beginning early in the morning, outgoing trains carried crowds in all directions and these numbers were augmented in the afternoon when the lazier ones who took their fresh air in automobiles began to hit the roads.

By mid-afternoon Columbia river highway refreshment resorts and filling stations, human and automobile, were doing midsummer business, with the hundreds of machines along the road.

The lower trails of the highway country were alive with hikers, but most of them stayed below the 2500 feet mark because of the snow above.

SNOW KEEPS 'EM AWAY

Visitors to the summit of Larch mountain were few because of the snow. The tops of even the lower ridges, those back from Bridal Veil for instance, were deep in snow and there were traces of it as far down as the point along the Larch mountain trail, where that famous raggedy sentinel known as the Native, used to be so distinguished a marker.

Sunday night's local train from Hood River way disgorged hundreds of hikers at Union station. The crowd included many of the Mazamas, who had been at Herman creek, above Cascade Locks, inspecting sites for their proposed mountain lodge.

Hikers of the Trails club were also on this train. They had journeyed from Bridal Veil over the new trail to Angels' Rest and points beyond. Interspersed with these were scores of others who had been out on little jaunts of their own along the Columbia river footpaths.

The mountains have rarely been more beautiful than now. Covered with blankets of new snow, the spring sunshine illumined them brilliantly and old mountain friends far away, like Hood and the Silver Stars, seemed to have come right down to mingle with their lesser brethren close to the river.

WILD WILD FLOWERS

Few spring flowers are out as yet. The sturdy trilliums, which seem to thrive in the icy water that runs off snowbanks and from the springs, were in abundance and the wild currant bushes are gorgeous in pinks and reds. But other dainty wild flowers are still sleeping. It is apparent, too, that the freeze last December stamped hard on the fern, beautiful on mountain slopes but pestiferous to the rancher. The leafy streamers are brown in death and the new greenery is not yet plentiful.

The waterfalls, however, are in rare form. The heavy rains have given them prodigious volume. The cascades in Multnomah creek canyon and the Wahkeena series foamed and plunged in unequaled displays. The great falls at Multnomah station not only poured over in maximum velocity Sunday, but half a dozen other misty water streams coursed down the perpendicular walls of the great cirque, adding to the display.

COMPETENT FOREST PATROL IS ASSURED

Washington, April 19.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—The senate today adopted the amendment to the army reorganization bill proposed by Senator Wadsworth, providing that the requisite number of officers and men shall be detailed from the permanent or the reserve personnel of air corps to take care of air patrol for forests of the Northwestern states.

This takes the place of the Nugent amendment, which aimed to obtain direct increase of the 920 officers and men for air patrol as contemplated by Colonel Arnold's plan. Wadsworth objected to increasing the army in this manner, asserting the object will be attained by his amendment under which the reserve airmen who desire this service can be utilized. The action today apparently assures the forest patrol plan, provided funds are given under the McNary amendment to the agricultural bill, which is in conference.

Elevator Operators In Spalding Building Walkout on Strike

Following the lead of the starter, five elevator operators at the Spalding building deserted their lifts at 9:30 o'clock this morning when their employers refused wage increases requested for the entire crew by the starter. According to F. L. Hart, trustee of the building, the elevators were in operation 15 minutes later, with girls in charge.

The wage scale has been $2.50 a day for nine hours, seven days every other week, for operators. The starter was paid $2.83 for nine hours on six days. He requested an increase this morning and was denied. The walkout followed.

Two months ago men replaced the war time staff of girls in the building. Advertisements in the Sunday papers for girls, indicated, the operators said, that the girls would be restored.

New Portland Bank Is Granted Charter

Salem, April 19.—The Peoples bank at Portland, for which articles of incorporation were granted last January, was granted a charter by Will H. Bennett, state superintendent of banks, this morning. The new institution will open for business Tuesday morning at Fourth and Stark streets. The bank is capitalized at $100,000, with the following officers: E. T. Gruwell, president; Clifford C. Reid, vice president; Hugh C. Gruwell, cashier.

PORT'S PLEA FOR VESSELS WINS FAVOR

U. S. Shipping Board Is Deeply Impressed With Arguments of Portland; More Allotments Are Likely If People Give Support.

Portland has presented the best case to the United States shipping board as to why it should receive more ships for its commerce, than any other city in the United States, according to W. D. B. Dodson, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, addressing the members' council at noon today on his recent trip East.

Shipping board officials made this statement, Dodson said, and Portland will get plenty of ships for its business if the city will only stand back of the steps that have been already taken.

SEVEN LINES INCLUDED

Besides the Columbia-Pacific Shipping company's north China service, Dodson mentioned that he had requested the allocation of vessels for six other lines from Portland to Pacific ports, and has reasonable assurance of getting them.

While in the East, said he, operators of the Luckenbach and the Pacific Mail lines guaranteed intercostal service (Atlantic to Pacific), for Portland, providing a proper cargo showing is made.

The entrance to the Columbia river must be kept open and in safe condition, the speaker said in summarizing conditions vital to port growth. The entrance now is in excellent condition, he continued, but the river channel needs attention if larger vessels are to be brought in.

25 CITIES VISITED

While on his 10 weeks' trip Dodson visited 25 cities and 52 industrial concerns. Of the latter 50 per cent were interested, he found, in establishment of branch agencies on the Pacific coast. By an official high in the steel industry he was assured, Dodson said, that if Oregon could prove satisfactorily that it has iron ore in sufficient quantities, industry here would be revolutionized in a few years.

PACKERS BLAMED FOR MEAT RISES

Blame for the present high cost of beef can be laid directly at the door of the packers and wholesale butchers, so far as the Portland market is concerned. Similar blame is being attached to some of the packers in the East by the government.

Beginning last week packers here advanced their wholesale price on dressed beef two to three cents a pound without a single item of advance in the cost of livestock. On toward the closing of the week a few loads of cattle were purchased in the stockyards at an advance of one cent a pound as an excuse to hold up the price asked the public.

These advances in the wholesale price were immediately passed on to the consumer, in some instances the rise being as high as five cents a pound.

Packers took immediate advantage of the strike of the switchmen to boost their values on products that cost them no more than previous to the strike.

SUGAR REACHES 21 CENTS IN RETAIL MARKET COST

Sugar is quoted today in the retail markets as high as 21 cents a pound.

The new quotation is in answer to the naming of an $18.40 price for refined sugar by wholesalers as the outcome of two advances made by the Western Sugar Refining company of California.

By swift degrees the retail price is being moved close to the 25 cent mark; a price that has been forecast by leaders of the refinery trade for some time.

Consumers of sugar are today paying the advanced price simply as the cost of the lesson that refiners are giving them in the saving of sugar.

There is plenty of sugar available at growing centers but refiners are not selling it fast enough to stop them from advancing the price. The wholesaler and retailer are not to blame for the present shortage. They cannot get the sugar.

Denial of Report Weyerhaeusers to Quit Market Made

Spokane, Wash., April 19.—B. S. Case, general manager of the Weyerhaeuser Sales company, said there was no truth in the report emanating from interested sources, that the Weyerhaeuser company had withdrawn from the market.

"Since our announcement, February 24, that we would maintain our prices at the January level till June 1 in an effort to assist in the stabilization of the lumber market we have loaded and shipped 5000 cars," said Case.

French Are Repulsed In Attack on Arabs

London, April 19.—(I. N. S.)—Fighting has broken out between the French and Arabs in the French zone of occupation on the Syrian coast, said a News Agency dispatch from Damascus today. An attack by the French against a recalcitrant band was repulsed.

Democratic Leaders Meet

Homer S. Cummings, Chairman of Democratic National Committee, and Mrs. George Bass, Chairman of Woman's Bureau of Democratic party, who spoke at luncheon in Chicago today.

DEMOCRATS MEET TO PICK CHAIRMAN

Chicago, April 19.—(U. P.)—Names of Democrats eligible to gavel the national Democratic convention to order in San Francisco were juggled here today with the gathering of the party's executive committee and the committee on arrangements.

Among the names mentioned for the temporary chairmanship were Champ Clark, Senator Hitchcock, Vance McCormick and two San Franciscans—Postmaster Charles Fay and Gavin McNab. The selection will be made tomorrow. At the same time the executive committee will work on organization matters.

Among preliminaries today was a luncheon at which Chairman Homer Cummings and Mrs. George Bass, chairman of the woman's bureau of the party, were to speak.

Portland Physician And Nurses Return

Vancouver, B. C., April 19.—(U P.)—Forty-two American Red Cross nurses arrived today from the Orient. They were in charge of Dr. A. K. Higgs of Portland and Mrs. G. C. Brandon of Manila and are returning after over a year's service at Vladivostok, Harbin, Omsk and other Siberian points.

A telegram was received at Dr. Higg's local office this afternoon announcing the arrival of the Red Cross party at Vancouver. So far as is known here, no other Portland people are included in the unit. Dr. Higgs is expected home in a few days, the telegram said.

Dry Law Decision Held Up by Suits

Washington, April 19.—(I. N. S.)—The supreme court of the United States today failed to make its long expected decision on the constitutionality of the national prohibition amendment and of the Volstead enforcement act as a result of suits brought by the states of Rhode Island and New Jersey.

BODY OF SLAIN GIRL IDENTIFIED

Spokane, Wash., April 19.—(U. P.)—The body of a young woman, found in a shallow grave at Plum station, near Seattle, has been positively identified by friends here as that of Miss Betty Pryor, former waitress, who married "Bluebeard" Huirt here last April and afterward disappeared.

Miss Pryor married Huirt, under the name of Lewis, afterward willing him all her money, about $1800, friends declared.

A laundry mark found on the body materially assisted in the identification.

The last word heard here from the girl was in the shape of a postcard from Portland, dated June 6, 1919.

June 8 is the date on which the body was found.

The fate of Miss Bertha Goodnich, another supposed victim of the "bluebeard," is still a mystery.

Dr. A. R. Ebenreiter, Spokane dentist, today insists that the chart of teeth of a woman found dead in Martinez canyon, California, does not correspond to the teeth of Miss Goodnich.

Dr. Ebenreiter did dental work for Miss Goodnich and says he would be able to recognize her teeth instantly. He is positive the dead woman is not she.

Grand Jury Vists Scenes of Alleged Incendiary Blazes

The grand jury this morning visited the scenes of three alleged incendiary fires with the idea of fixing blame for the blazes.

A fire April 7 at 311 North Sixteenth street, in the plant owned by the Acme Furniture company, is believed by Fire Marshal Grenfell, who accompanied the grand jury, to have been of incendiary origin. The fire broke out in three different places, it was said, and distillate or gasoline was used to afford a path for the flames. Little damage was done. The jury inspected the dwelling owned by Mrs. Eva Cejlich at 716 East Ankeny street, which was partially burned April 10.

ALLIES ARE DELIBERATING OVER BALTIC

U. S. Unrepresented at Meeting, But Ambassador Says Wilson Will Protest Partition of Albania or Ceding of Scutari.

Paris, April 19.—(I. N. S.)—"We three are now in paradise; I wonder who will be the serpent," declared Premier Lloyd George when he greeted Premier Nitti and Premier Millerand at San Remo, according to a San Remo dispatch to the Matin today.

San Remo, April 19.—(I. N. S.)—The most important meeting of the inter-allied supreme council since the peace conference in Paris ended, opened here today. The United States is without representation.

Robert Underwood Johnson, the new American ambassador to Italy, who stopped off here on his way from Paris to Rome, declared that President Wilson will protest against the proposal for the partition of Albania and also against the cession of Scutari to Jugo-Slavia.

STRIKE FORCES STOP OVER

When Johnson arrived Saturday night reports became current that he would participate in the supreme council meeting, but he explained his presence was due to railway strike troubles which made it necessary for him to pass through San Remo. He had planned to take the Modane route, but the tie-up of traffic compelled him to take the southern route. He left Sunday night.

Up to the last minute Johnson had expected to represent the United States at the meeting, but received no instructions from Washington. He told friends instructions may be awaiting him at the American embassy at Rome and that he might return to participate as an observer without taking an active part in the deliberations.

JOINT OCCUPATION URGED

Premier Millerand is reported to have suggested to Premier Lloyd George that France, England and Belgium jointly occupy the German Ruhr district to insure German coal deliveries if the reichswehr refuse to evacuate that zone. The French premier is said to have taken the stand that a blockadde of Germany would give rise to objections on the ground it was "not humane." Premier Millerand further believes that blockade would retard the restoration of Germany.

PROBLEMS THREATEN ALLIES; VIEWS WIDELY DIVERGENT

By A. E. Johnson
United News Staff Correspondent.

London, April 19.—When the allied premiers meet in San Remo today they will be confronted with a mass of

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

ANGLER NARROWLY ESCAPES DROWNING

O. H. Reed, formerly president of the Oregon Salmon club, and Jack Hermann, recently elected secretary treasure of the Multnomah Anglers' club, narrowly escaped being drowned in the turbulent rapids of the Willamette just below the mouth of the Clackamas river, while fishing for salmon Sunday.

Both had trolled for the royal chinook most of the day without success. Hermann was attempting to move his boat to a position which he hoped would be more advantageous by towing it up through the shallow water of the rapid. Without warning he plunged suddenly into a deep hole and the swift water instantly rolled him over and over among the rocks. Only by keeping tight hold of the boat rope, it is said, was he able to prevent being swept away. Sudden lurch of the boat proved too much for Reed's balance and he plunged head foremost into the icy water. By lucky coincidence his line and salmon spoon were dangling astern and the three-pronged hook caught in the strong fabric of his outing trousers. With this assistance and the aid of other anglers, he was saved from anything more serious than a ducking.

"But I know how a hooked salmon feels," said Reed, as he clambered wetly back into the boat.

Vaccination Order Cuts School Roll

Lincoln high school is experiencing only a 75 per cent attendance as a result of the vaccination order of the city health bureau last week, Superintendent D. A. Grout said this morning. Students and teachers who refused to submit to compulsory vaccination because of the development of a smallpox case in the school will required to remain out for 30 days.

Register Now or Lose Vote in May Primary

Persons wishing to vote at the primaries May 21 and who have not yet registered will lose the opportunity unless they get their names enrolled today or Tuesday. The registration books will close Tuesday night. The registration department at the courthouse will remain open tonight and Tuesday night to accommodate those who cannot find time to register during the day.