

The Sunday Journal
In a complete newspaper with magazine features included.

It's All Here and It's All True
THE WEATHER—Tonight and Friday, fair; light frost Friday morning.

NEWSPAPER SIZE TO BE RESTRICTED

American Publishers' Association Acts on Alarming Shortage of Newsprint; Urges Waste of Paper by U. S. Be Stopped.

New York, April 22.—(I. N. S.)—Newspaper publishers affiliated with the American Newspaper Publishers' association took cognizance of the alarming shortage of newsprint today by unanimously adopting a resolution pledging the members not to use any more newsprint in 1920 than they used in 1919.

Under the terms of this resolution it is practically assured that the size of newspapers generally will remain stationary or become smaller in 1920.

Other resolutions bearing on the newsprint situation were adopted. Among them are:

- 1. An interlocking of the Pointexter bill extending wood pulp lands and re-building forest lands.
2. Urging the federal government to decrease waste of paper in governmental departments.

A resolution urging the utilization of all the waterpower resources of the nation was unanimously adopted, as was a resolution opposing the "syndicalist" tactics of many employers and employees in conniving to raise the prices of their products.

CANADA HELD UNFRIENDLY TO U. S. IN REFUSING PULP

Chicago, April 22.—(I. N. S.)—Canada is exhibiting an unneighborly attitude in refusing to ship wood pulp into the United States. It was asserted today by Hugh P. Baker of the American Paper & Pulp Association, in an address before delegates to the American Lumber congress.

Much of today's session of the congress was spent in consideration of the newsprint shortage. According to Dr. Baker's statistics, newsprint consumption has increased from three pounds per capita in 1915 to 10 pounds in 1920. The sentiment among the lumbermen generally was that the government should establish a national forestry policy consisting of planting for trees and furnishing wood pulp.

SEEK SURVIVORS IN SEA TRAGEDY

Boston, April 22.—(I. N. S.)—"Sea covered with fuel oil; picked up name board William O'Brien; ship evidently sunk; searching for boats."

This message was received by the United States coast guard office by radio from the cutter Acushnet today and told of the probable loss of the American wooden steamer William O'Brien, which sent distress calls Monday saying she was in a sinking condition with hatches blown away. The O'Brien carried 30 men and was coal laden, New York to Rotterdam.

Republican Caucus On Soldiers' Bonus Bill Is Postponed

Washington, April 22.—(I. N. S.)—The Republican caucus on soldier bonus legislation scheduled for tonight was postponed until Friday, April 30 at the request of those Republican members of the house who called the caucus.

Republican members of the ways and means committee today reached a tentative agreement on these special taxes to provide for soldier bonus, as follows: One per cent on final sales, estimated to yield \$400,000,000; stock exchange transactions tax equal to amount of brokers' commission, estimated to yield \$200,000,000; income tax of 2 per cent on excess income over \$500, estimated to yield \$100,000,000; 1 per cent increase in tax on tobacco and cigars, estimated to yield \$75,000,000. These taxes will yield, it is estimated \$750,000,000 a year, and are to be levied for a period of two years, to produce \$1,500,000,000, the amount estimated to be necessary to meet the proposed cost of the bonus.

'Blossom Day' at Salem to Be Held; Blooms Plentiful

Salem, April 22.—With promise of fair weather and a profusion of blooms in the prime orchard district south of Salem "Blossom Day" will be celebrated here Sunday, according to schedule. Decision to carry the program through was arrived at by the board of directors of the Commercial club at a special meeting Wednesday night.

Almost continuous rains and cloudy weather have not been favorable to the production of blossoms but it was decided that with a single day of sunshine the petals would be ready for exhibition Sunday and so postponement of the date would be advisable.

Senator McNary So Busy Chasing Profiteers He Is Accused Himself

Salem, April 22.—Does the right hand of Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, which is now busily engaged in running down ruthless profiteers, know what his left hand is doing?

Tenants in the court apartments here in which Senator McNary is interested together with George Rodgers, are inclined to the belief that it does not.

An increase in the rents of the Court apartments announced this week to become effective May 1 is being protested in a complaint signed by practically every tenant in the building, copies of which will be sent to both Senator McNary and Rodgers. The recent rise, it is said, makes the third within a period of only a few months, aggregating an increase of approximately 45 per cent on the rents of the smaller apartments and approximately 48 per cent on the rents of the larger apartments.

Inasmuch as Senator McNary has taken such a decided stand against profiteering and has so actively identified himself with the campaign to bring profiteers to justice, his tenants here are hopeful of relief once the rent situation here is called to his attention.

ISOM WILL GIVES LIBRARY \$5000

The will of Miss Mary Frances Isom, librarian of the Portland public library, was filed for probate today by W. B. Ayer and Robert H. Strong, who are named in the instrument as executors to serve without bond.

The will, which was made in August of 1918, declares that the sole heir of Miss Isom is Bernice Langton, an adopted daughter. Provision is made for a bequest of \$5000 to the library association of Portland as a permanent fund, the income from which shall be used for the payment of pensions to members of the library staff. Library rules and regulations as may be adopted, and the testator expressed the hope that this fund will be materially increased by the gift.

The balance of the estate is to be held in trust by the executors for the benefit of Miss Langton until she becomes 25 years of age, when it is to be paid to her fully into her possession.

In case Miss Langton marries and dies without issue before she reaches the age of 25 years, the entire estate is to go to the library association of Portland.

Circuit Judge Tazewell today appointed as appraisers of the estate E. B. McNaughton, R. K. Salary and A. L. Lundin. It is said that the estate, which consists of real property and securities, will amount to more than \$100,000.

Thief, Surprised in House, Escapes by Leap From Window

Substituting daylight housebreaking for the old style of entering homes in the still of night, a robber was surprised at work in the home of Dr. O. W. Elliott, 320 Answorth avenue, at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, but escaped by leaping from a window on the second floor, taking with him a wrist watch and \$25.

The presence of the thief was discovered by J. T. Ryan, who lives at the Elliott home. The intruder had evidently entered the house by a rear window and had reached the place from which he intended to leap. On the second floor a room which had been locked was broken into by use of an axe and chisel. Ryan descended the stairs, which were about 5 feet 5 inches high and weighing about 175 pounds.

Yakima Leper Found Dead; Got Malady in Philippine Islands

Yakima, Wash., April 22.—Otto Wagner, a Yakima leper, who has been in county charge for six months at the isolation hospital, was found dead in the yard Tuesday and two hours later his body was lowered in the potter's field in Tahoma cemetery with three in attendance, two undertakers and the sexton.

He was alive at 6:30 and apparently in good health. His death was due to heart trouble, superinduced by the general breakdown attending his disease. He was a Spanish war veteran and contracted the disease while serving in the Philippines.

St. Johns Railway Operating Contract Will Be Signed Up

Prior to beginning construction of a streetcar extension from St. Johns to Municipal terminal No. 4, the commission of public docks today authorized Secretary G. B. Hegardt to sign an agreement with the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, providing for operation of the line.

All cost of construction will be borne by the dock commission. This will amount to about \$30,000, Hegardt said. The state public service commission recently ruled that the P. R. L. & P. company's financial condition was such that it could not be compelled to operate the line. It is hoped to have the operation before the end of the month.

GRAND JURORS WAIT BOOKS OF SHIPYARDS

Records of Northwest Steel Co. and Columbia Shipbuilding Corporation Are Objects of Order Issued by Federal Court.

Proceeding an investigation before the United States grand jury, the federal court will be called on Monday morning to issue an order demanding that certain desired records of the Northwest Steel company and the Columbia River Shipbuilding corporation be produced for examination by agents of the department of justice who are now in Portland looking into the activities of the local shipyards and the shipping board.

Admission that such action was to take place was made by United States Attorney Lester W. Humphreys today. W. L. Thompson, representing the two shipyards mentioned, said he had been advised that the federal prosecutor was planning to request such an order, and that it would be resisted.

INVESTIGATOR EXPECTED Humphreys was reluctant to discuss any of the government's plans in connection with the shipping investigation and said that any action against the shipyards would in all probability be handled by Ben Moore, special assistant to the attorney general, who is handling the case against Captain John E. Blain and other former shipyard officials in Seattle. Moore is expected here "very soon," it was said at the federal building today.

The two steel shipyards mentioned will be asked to produce their records on what is known as "subpoena duces tecum" proceeding. As the order can only be issued on a showing from the plaintiff that some legal action is under way, either before the grand jury or in trial court, by process of elimination it is indicated that a grand jury investigation will be made, inasmuch as no indictments have been returned or other steps taken that would bring the matter before a trial court.

From sources other than the government investigators it was also learned today that an examination of the employment of Captain Blain in a private capacity by the local yards is only a small detail of the big investigation that is being made. After his resignation from the shipping board in March, 1919, Captain Blain was employed by Portland and other yards as a marine surveyor. His duties with the two Portland plants, in connection with their construction of vessels built under private contract, Blain, it is admitted, was paid \$25,000, half by each concern.

Statement issued by Lair Thompson for the shipyards Wednesday admitted that this payment had been made, but it was explained that Captain Blain at the time was employed in a purely private capacity, performing engineering work and at his own expense carrying on inspection of vessels being built on private contract.

YARDS REFUSE DEMAND It became known today that the request of the department of justice agents that the shipyards produce their records for examination was made two weeks ago. The request was refused and the matter has been before the United States attorney and Attorney Thompson for two weeks. The investigation by the department of justice agents so far has been confined to the records of the shipyards.

Senator Swanson Has Fainting Spell

Washington, April 22.—(I. N. S.)—Senator Swanson of Virginia was stricken ill on the floor of the senate late this afternoon. He was carried from the chamber and revived in the cloakroom. His illness was not believed to be serious.

Former Oregon Girl Writes of Hardships During Strike at Naples

University of Oregon, Eugene, April 22.—Miss Tirza Dinsdale, secretary of the campus Y. W. C. A. last year, who is now doing Y. W. C. A. work in Naples, writes that Italy is in terrible turmoil internally.

"For two weeks here in Naples we had a railroad, postal and telegraph strike and it was like being on a desert island," she writes. "We could receive no mail nor send out messages of any kind. It is almost impossible to get sugar, coffee, butter or oil, even with the tesserera or order from the city. The flour, too, of course, is dark. There is no white bread available.

"The money of Italy is almost worthless. The lire soared to 20 lire to the dollar, when it used to be 7 or 8 lire to the dollar.

"The university girls," writes Miss Dinsdale, who says she is very fond of the Italian girls, "seem much younger than our own, while in fact they are older. They have no initiative and are very dependent on others for everything outside their books. Most of the girls here in the south are brought to the university by their parents and when they wish to return home for their vacations their parents come after them."

Miss Dinsdale has charge of a rest room where the Italian reservists with their families are waiting to embark for the States, a student foyer, which is dormitory for the University of Naples students, and work for girls.

MAKE AIR RECORD FACING STIFF WIND

A record of 9 hours and 20 minutes against a heavy head wind from a flight from San Francisco to Portland was established this morning when Dan Davison and Norman Warsinski alighted in a Curtiss Oriole at Guilds lake aviation field.

The airship left San Francisco at 2 p. m. Tuesday and arrived here at 10:15 a. m. today. Stops were made at Red Bluff, Cal. and at Medford and Eugene. The fliers left Medford Wednesday morning and battled against a heavy wind accompanied by driving rain and snow for 300 miles.

The Curtiss Oriole, which has heavy ballast, is equipped with a 150 horsepower engine and is capable of making 100 miles per hour. It is being delivered to M. D. Warsinski at Spokane and will be used for birdseye and moving picture photography in the inland empire.

The fliers left Guilds lake field at 1 p. m. and are scheduled to make a short stop at Vancouver barracks. "The ship behaved beautifully all the way," said Davison, "and there were no special thrills experienced on the trip. The steady head wind became rather monotonous and rain and sleet between Medford and Eugene interfered with speedy navigation."

Worker Dies While At Planing Machine

Carl Brower, aged 35, residing at the Harrison hotel, died instantly while at work on a planing machine at the Portland Lumber company shortly before noon today, death evidently being due to heart failure. The body was removed to the morgue and an autopsy will be performed this evening. Brower is survived by a brother living at Astoria.

STOCKS REACT FOR GAINS IN CLOSING HOUR

Bargain Hunters Turn Tide in Feverish Market; Buy Stocks That Suffered Severe Break in the Wednesday Trading.

New York, April 22.—After exhibiting a backward tendency in the early dealings today, the stock market surged vigorously forward and made substantial recoveries from the sensational declines of yesterday.

"Bargain hunters" were in the market and eagerly bought up stock that had suffered the most severe breaks. General Motors, after falling to 275, rose 17 points to 292, and Republic Steel, after breaking to 94 1/2, made recovery to 99 1/2. Republic Steel rose 8 1/2 to 73 1/2, and upturns of from 1 to 3 points were noted in practically every other active issue.

U. S. Steel common advanced from 96 1/2 to 98 1/2. While some excellent buying came into the market late Wednesday and was continued this morning, there was enough of forced selling during the first hour to hold prices down.

Much of this forced selling was said to have come from wire houses with western connections. The market was off again shortly after the opening.

The cotton market, which was under heavy drive late Wednesday but which recovered slightly before the close, sold off again today.

BOXES OFF AGAIN Liberty bonds were again off and showed no rallying power. United States Steel opened at 98 1/2, unchanged; Sinclair Consolidated opened at 35, off 1/4; American Woolen, 119, up 1/2. The market this morning did not know exactly what struck it yesterday and no adequate explanation was offered.

In general it was said that the strained credit situation throughout the world was affecting the stock and commodity markets. Money rates were comparatively easy and bankers could not explain the exact cause of the selling wave. There has been heavy selling by professionals during the last two or three days, but apparently there was nothing to indicate that the decline either in the stock or commodity markets.

JAPAN GETS BLAME In a general way the financial situation in Japan, which has heavy balances in the United States and Great Britain, is believed to have affected American financial interests, but bankers assert there is nothing in that situation to create any particular alarm in this country.

In this rally Baldwin advanced about 4 points, Studebaker over 3 points and Chrysler 5 points, while United States Steel recovered to 97 1/2. There was apparent this morning a distinct connection between the break in the commodity markets and the falling market in Wall street. Bears on the Stock Exchange insisted commodity prices must come down and that no bull market could be sustained on falling commodity prices. The breaks in cotton and grain markets in Chicago were used as a bear argument.

Sales of stocks to noon were 1,075,600 shares. Bond sales were \$13,281,000.

Surgeon Asked \$14 Fee; Client Paid Him \$14,000 for Work

Chicago, April 22.—(I. N. S.)—After performing a successful operation today on Mrs. Harry C. Moir, the wife of a Chicago hotel manager, Dr. Max Thorek was asked by her husband what his fee would be. The operation having lasted 14 minutes, Dr. Thorek replied that he thought \$14, or \$14 a minute, would be satisfactory. Mr. Moir immediately wrote out a check for \$14,000.

"What's that for?" asked the surgeon. "In making it \$1000 a minute," replied Moir. "Saving my wife's life was worth it."

WILSON HARD AT STUDY OF WORLD EVENTS

President, Vigorous as Ever, Is Studiously Applying Himself to Engrossing and Vexatious Matters Considered by League.

By David M. Church Washington, April 22.—(I. N. S.)—President Wilson is anxious to remain on the job.

The president has made rapid strides in physical improvement during the last two weeks and has shown such a desire to have full grasp of the control of the administration that it is now doubtful whether he will leave Washington for the summer, unless the heat becomes too great, it was learned at the White House today.

STUDIOUS, BUT NOT WORRIED A disposition to worry over the peace treaty and the international situation, which the president showed some weeks ago and which caused his physicians some concern, is now apparent now, it was learned from those close to the White House. The chief executive is watching world events with intense interest, but without allowing them to wear upon his physical strength.

No action on the peace treaty will be taken by the president until congress has made a move, his friends state. The president is watching carefully the peace resolution which is before the senate, and it is expected that his next effort toward ratification of the treaty will be in connection with final action on this resolution and will be governed largely by the action taken by the senate.

LEAGUE STAYS EMBARRASSED Settlement of the Adriatic question, which Italians had hoped would be effected during the present conference, apparently has been postponed to the May meeting in Paris.

At yesterday's meeting of military experts it was agreed that for many years a minimum of 100,000 men would be required to hold the valley of the Rhine, and that the interior was taken over by the allies and to protect Smyrna. Duty of providing these men would fall upon Greece and it was considered doubtful whether the little nation could sustain so costly an effort.

Three states have rival claims for territory in the Caucasus—Armenia, Azerbaijan and Georgia, in addition to territorial districts. It is said the allies are deeply interested in the future of the rich oil fields that lie in that region.

Plans for guarding the Turkish straits (the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus) were approved by the inter-allied supreme council. It was officially announced today.

The Caucasus situation was also examined, the communique added.

Blames Profiteers For Sugar Advance; Outwits Radicals

Radicals who attempted to bait Peter W. Collins, director general of reconstruction for the Knights of Columbus, at a largely attended meeting in Lincoln high school auditorium, Wednesday evening, were confused by the keen Celtic repartee of the former secretary of the International Electrical Workers.

Collins told his audience that profiteering accounts for the high price of sugar that the mass who underpins his employes is to be classed with profiteers, that radicals, Socialists, I. W. W. and others who profess no belief in God will see the Ten Commandments still a fundamental rule of human conduct when their influence has waned.

The Non-Partisan league, he said, is the best and most scientific game ever devised to mislead and rob the farmer.

DOCTOR HERO LIVES WITH NECK BROKEN

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 22. L. (L. N. S.)—Through his neck was broken in a high dive to save a drowning child, Dr. Harry W. Marjín, well known physician, lives to tell the tale.

The first vertebra was fractured, and the next two were dislocated, attending physicians found. Small hope for his recovery was held, but today, two weeks after the neck was fractured, the doctor is ready to leave the hospital. He will have to wear his neck in a steel brace for six months, however.

ALLIES DISAGREE REGARDING TURKEY

San Remo, April 22.—A succession of harmless and unnecessary communiques keep the public, informed of the business transacted by the interallied conference here.

The treaty with Turkey wrests territories from that country, but does not provide for the nature of the future rule of Armenia and other new states created by the Ottoman empire's dismemberment.

Kurdistan remains under Turkish rule with a new status until the League of Nations is ready to accept a mandate for it.

SMYRNA QUESTION DEFERRED Settlement of the Smyrna question has been deferred, owing to French objections tending to alienate Greece's sympathies. Premier Venizelos does not share Marshal Foch's view that an immense force is necessary to carry out the Turkish treaty.

The tension between France and Britain continues. The third day of the conference was completed today and apparently little has been accomplished.

ADRIATIC MATTER POSTPONED Settlement of the Adriatic question, which Italians had hoped would be effected during the present conference, apparently has been postponed to the May meeting in Paris.

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BOUNDARIES OF ARMENIA ARE DEFINED BY COUNCIL

London, April 22.—Armenia, as defined by the supreme council at San Remo, consists of the republic of Erivan and the vilayets of Erzerum, Bitlis and Van, says a San Remo dispatch to the Daily News.

Dedagach, the important Argean port which has been a bone of contention in the Balkans, is to be controlled by an international commission. Greece is to evacuate the valley of the Mousand, but the retains Smyrna together with the hinterland.

There was talk late today of holding another meeting of the council in Paris and the conference at San Remo may be approved to an abrupt end, the dispatch indicates.

SECRETARY COLBY EVASIVE REGARDING TURKISH STATUS

Washington, April 22.—(I. N. S.)—Secretary of State Colby called at the White House today and held a long conference with Secretary Tumulty.

CALLAUX IS BOTH GUILTY AND INNOCENT

Former Premier of France Is Acquitted of Charge of Treason, but Is Found Responsible for Communicating With Enemies.

By Newton C. Parke Paris, April 22.—(I. N. S.)—Joseph Callaux, former premier of France, was found guilty today of communicating with the enemy of France, during war time.

Earlier in the day he had been acquitted of high treason to his country.

Paris, April 22.—(I. N. S.)—Former Premier Joseph Callaux was today acquitted of high treason against France and of communicating intelligence to the enemy in war time. The vote of the senators comprising the high court of justice was:

For acquittal, 213; against acquittal, 28. Following the verdict of acquittal on the first two charges, the court began deliberating the charge that the ex-premier had corresponded with the enemy.

Callaux was put on trial on February 17. From the beginning it was apparent that the government had a weak case. The contention was made by the accused statesman and his counsel that he was the victim of a political plot.

WIFE WAS CONFIDENT Both Callaux and his beautiful wife, who has been a spectator at every open session of the court, have been confident that the verdict would be acquittal.

After the court announced Callaux's acquittal on the charge of high treason and of communicating intelligence to the enemy, he was the recipient of numerous congratulations.

Callaux was ably defended by Deputy Marshal and Mordafford and by M. Demange, who defended Captain Dreyfus.

He was prosecuted by Theodore Lescoupe, prosecutor of the "Front" republic, assisted by M. Regnaud and Captain Mornet, who prosecuted Bolo Pasha and Pierre Lenoir.

CALLAUX ANSWERS CHARGES Callaux admitted he had worked for peace, but declared that his efforts had been in the name of patriotism and that he did not aim at anything that he considered harmful to his country. He gave long and intricate explanations of his dealings with Bolo Pasha and Lenoir, both of whom were executed for their treasonable activities during the war.

When M. Lescoupe began his summary of the case, he denounced the death penalty, leaving three alternatives open to the court: banishment, imprisonment or acquittal.

OREGON AIRMAN IS KILLED IN FALL

Long Beach, Cal., April 22.—(I. N. S.)—George S. Daly, 26, formerly a lieutenant in the U. S. air service, and Edward L. Connors Jr., 21, are dead here today from a 1500-foot fall in an airplane into the sea. The plane, piloted by Daly, got out of control while in a "whirlspit" stunt.

Daly's home was in Baker, Or., but his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Daly, were visiting him here.

Jupe Pluvius Lets Up; Baseball Game Called in Portland

After waiting for two days to allow Jupiter Pluvius to hold sway, the Portland and Los Angeles baseball teams opened the 1920 Pacific Coast league season in Portland this afternoon. It did not look very much like a match at noon, but the sun came out and dried up the few wet spots around the diamond.

The Boosters held their parade as scheduled and went through with the preliminary stunts which always precede an opening day game. Manager Wade Killefer was not certain as to the selection for pitcher and watched the workouts of Claude Thomas and Bill Pertica. He looked toward Pertica, who has not been walloped this campaign, had an edge on the call.

Three twirlers, Sutherland, Kallio and Schroeder, all Portland boys, were in line to start the ball a rolling to the Boosters with Sutherland on the inside track. The postponed game of Wednesday will be played Monday afternoon. It was announced after a conference between Manager Killefer of the visitors and Manager Walt McCredie of the league leading Braves.

Portland Bond Firm High for Road Issue

Freeman, Smith & Camp company of Portland this morning submitted the high bid for \$1,000,000 in state highway bonds. The company bid \$152. The bids were opened by the highway commission at Salem. The National City bank bid \$0.81 and the Anglo-London-Paris bank of San Francisco bid \$0.85. A fourth bid arrived too late for consideration.

PORTLAND DOCTOR BACK FROM SIBERIA WITH RED CROSS PARTY



Dr. A. K. Higgs and his party of Red Cross nurses photographed upon their arrival at Vancouver, B. C., this week. Dr. Higgs left for Siberian Red Cross service May 9, 1919, and returned in charge of a party of Red Cross workers on the Trans-Siberian railroad from Vladivostok to Omsk.