

Today's Suburban Page
Turn to the suburban page today and read about the goings on in the little cities that are a part of Portland. You will be surprised how much it will interest you.

It's All Here and It's All True
THE WEATHER—Tonight and Sunday, Fair; easterly winds.
Maximum temperatures Friday:
Chicago ..... 56 New Orleans ..... 80
Los Angeles ..... 72 New York ..... 58
Portland ..... 71 St. Paul ..... 52

MEAT PRICES DUE FOR DROP, PACKERS SAY

Quotations on Beef in Particular Expected to Hit Toboggan, but Pork Will Not Be Affected; Supply Is Adequate.

Chicago, April 9.—(U. P.)—Adequate meat supply with steady or declining prices in the next six months, were predicted today by packing house officials.

Beef prices were expected to fall, while pork will remain at the present level, experts believe.

Frank W. Waddell, vice president of Armour & Co., said the hog "crop" this season will be above that of last year.

"Prices on pork will be no better from the farmers' standpoint this spring," Waddell predicted.

"America is not exporting pork. Foreign nations want it, but they have no one to buy."

"I do not anticipate an improvement in the American pork market until the United States and Germany have concluded the peace treaty and until the reparations question between the allies and Berlin has been settled."

Packing house officials are not apprehensive over "farmers' strikes" to cut down production.

"With only the domestic market to provide for, the beef market is favored with an excellent supply," V. H. Munnecke, a beef expert at the yards, said. Munnecke referred to reports from the West as showing calf production normal.

MEDFORD RANCHER DENIES CHARGE

Medford, Or., April 9.—"My arrest on this charge has done me an awful injustice as will be shown by later developments," said C. H. Owen, former Medford rancher and so-called "master mind" of the Bank of Jacksonville failure, who arrived here today from Salt Lake City in custody of Sheriff Terrill.

Owen was arrested there a week ago on an indictment returned in Jackson county, charging him with aiding and abetting a cashier to defraud a bank.

"The indictment charges an overdraft of \$21,000."

"I did business with William H. Johnson, cashier of the bank, legitimately, the same as with any other business man," continued Owen, "and the newspaper accounts published about me were grave mistakes. I never went under any other name but my own."

Owen, who has been in the oil producing business at Salt Lake, is seemingly prosperous, and two companies in which he is interested recently struck good wells in the Wyoming field, one of them a gusher. It is understood that Owen will seek a conference today with the county authorities about his arrest and may possibly furnish bail of \$25,000, which was set recently. Sheriff Terrill says that Owen has a good business standing at Salt Lake.

Decrease Shown in Lumber Shipments

Spokane, Wash., April 9.—(U. P.)—Lumber shipments for February show a decrease of 257 cars compared with the February, 1920, total, according to Western Pine association announcement today. This year's shipments for the first five months of last year, 31 mills cut 85,000,000 feet.

Auto Turns Over; Man Severely Hurt

Alvin Rank, 23, 5804 Fifty-second avenue southeast, a laundry driver, was badly injured about the head at 7:30 this morning when his automobile turned over on the Canyon road. Rank was taken to St. Vincent's hospital. It is believed he will recover.

Serviss Explains Einstein Ali Things Found Relative

By Garrett P. Serviss

America's foremost writer on Scientific subjects. Written for and copyrighted, 1921, by International Science Series, Inc.

New York, April 9.—(I. N. S.)—Thanks to the presence in this country of Albert Einstein, I have just had an opportunity, in the course of a social conversation with him, to obtain somewhat clearer ideas concerning the most puzzling points in the application of his great theory of relativity to the fundamental laws of modern science.

There are three chief points of the Einstein theory which stand out conspicuously and to the average reader seems to be rather stumbling blocks that add to comprehension and those I tried to have cleared up. They are:

1. NO ABSOLUTE MOTION

First, that absolute motion has no existence so far as we are concerned, but that all motion is of a relative kind, that we see, or of which we perceive the effects are only relative to one another and can be measured in a relative sense.

Ochoco Dam Is Opened on Thirsty Land

The giant irrigation dam on the Ochoco project, near Prineville, went into operation Friday when the first flood of water was sent swirling through the spillway. It was a day of holiday and rejoicing, of speech-making and feasting in Prineville. More than 1,000 people of the irrigation district joined the citizens of Prineville in celebrating the event.

The dam and attendant canals have been constructed since 1917 and at a cost of \$1,440,514.54. The system will be maintained at a cost of \$1.10 an acre. The project was paid for by a district bond issue of \$1,000,000 and \$100,000 derived through direct assessment of the acreage served. Some 21,987 acres will be under irrigation, of which 19,529 are already served. Crop valuation in the district for 1920 amounted to \$33 an acre.

The vast acreage is divided into tracts of 40 and 80 acres in extent, which are being rapidly taken up. The Ochoco Land company is handling the development of the district. Some 1000 people populate the district, including some 20 families who have taken and since November 1, last, Artesian wells can be struck almost at any point and at depths as low as 265 feet on the lower levels. W. F. Brown, Portland representative of the land company, left today for Prineville to inspect the operation of the dam.

SCRIPPS MAN BUYS CONTROL OF 'P. I.'

Seattle, April 9.—(U. P.)—John H. Perry of New York today announced that he had bought control of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. He was elected president of the board, and the other directors being Charles H. Lilly, L. J. Clarke, Kenneth Mackintosh and W. V. Tanner.

Perry is president of the American Press association and chairman of the board of the Publishers' Autoclearing Service company. He is a former Seattleite.

Perry has long been associated with the Scripps publishing enterprises. He is a son-in-law of Charles H. Lilly, wealthy Seattle real estate magnate who appears as a director of the new corporation.

Terminal Plan Is Discussed, but No Decision Reached

Officials of the railway lines serving Portland were in conference this afternoon in discussing the terminal plans which are being worked out for centralizing transportation service. At 2 o'clock no decision had been reached, according to announcement of W. F. Trower, secretary of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway.

Those in the conference with Mr. Trower were: Judge L. C. Gilman, vice president of the Great Northern; Judge George T. Reid, vice president of the Northern Pacific; J. P. O'Brien, vice president of the O. W. R. & N.; Ben C. Dey, counsel for the Southern Pacific; and James B. Kerr, counsel for the Hill lines.

Greek Losses Heavy Against Turks in Recent Offensive

Athens, April 9.—(I. N. S.)—Greek army headquarters today issued the following report on the Greek offensive against the Turks: Afium-Karabhisar sector: 224 wounded, 1000 killed and 400 seriously wounded. In the Taurus sector, 4000, including 600 killed and 400 seriously wounded.

Judge Lindsey Case Is Postponed Again

Denver, April 9.—(I. N. S.)—The remitter proceedings in the case of Judge Ben B. Lindsey, Denver juvenile court judge, on charges of contempt of court were postponed today until next Saturday. This is the third postponement of the case in as many weeks.

HUGHES CONIES TO FRONT AS MASTER MIND

Secretary of State Takes Leadership in Foreign Policy and Leaves No Doubt About It on Capitol Hill, Says Lawrence.

By David Lawrence (Continued on Page Twelve, Column One)

Washington, April 9.—Charles Evans Hughes has assumed the leadership in formulating America's foreign policy.

There is no longer any question about the directing force behind the new administration—no longer any doubt about it on Capitol Hill, where reservationists, irreconcilables and bitter enders have had their own way during the last two years and no longer any doubt at the executive end of the avenue where Mr. Harding, true to the pledge he made in Florida, has given Mr. Hughes complete freedom of action in the conduct of foreign relations.

HUGHES MAKES SELF DOMINANT

The significance of what has been going on more or less under the surface, or rather in the open, in the last fortnight, is just beginning to be fully understood. The process of making each personality in the situation understand that after all the executive is charged with the conduct of foreign relations under the constitution and that the secretary of state accepted the portfolio with this idea in his mind has been accomplished without friction or dissension. There is no trace of discord above or below the surface of things. Almost everybody concerned recognizes that Charles Evans Hughes is a dominant mind and that he means to do the best he can with the tangle in which he is caught.

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INTEREST KEEN IN PIGEON PLANE RACE

Speculation is high among the members of the navy and marine corps recruiting parties as to what the carrier pigeons will do in the race between the De Havilland army plane from Portland to San Francisco Monday. The race has been arranged by The Journal and the San Francisco Bulletin cooperating with the army, navy and marines.

Books of all sorts are being "cracked" to find records of pigeon flights and what pigeons are capable of.

Chief Gunner's Mate Sauters of the navy office, who in his boyhood days was a pigeon fancier, claims that the plane has no chance against the birds. He points out that during the war birds flew at 200 miles and averaged between 80 and 100 miles an hour.

One feature against the pigeons is that they have been covered up away from their home for several days and that they are likely to be disoriented.

Ordinary homing pigeons are affected this way, but it remains to be seen whether the military training is more thorough.

The six pigeons, three from the navy and three from the marine corps, are now in custody of Captain E. B. Hammond, commanding the marine recruiting office. They have been let out in a screened yard at his home, 1115 Bybee avenue for exercise.

RACE STARTS MONDAY

Monday morning Governor Olcott will write messages to the governor of California and release the birds at the same time the airplane piloted by Major H. H. Arnold, chief of aviation of the Western Division of the army, takes off from Bloomfield field.

The speed of the birds, authorities say, averages about 90 miles an hour. In the race held in Belgium before the war the prize winners made 70 miles in 2 hours and 15 minutes, making an average of a trifle better than 89 miles an hour. This taken into consideration with the fact that birds have been known to fly 600 miles at an average of 80 miles and can choose more direct routes than the free from atmospheric disturbances makes the race about an even break.

Major Arnold will spend Saturday and Sunday with the governor at Salem and will return to Portland for the flight. The governor expects to come up Sunday evening.

Accused U. S. Navy Ensign Surrenders On Theft Charge

Boston, April 9.—(I. N. S.)—Ensign Joseph Lyman, midshipman, naval academy, was today surrendered to the U. S. marshal in connection with a shortage of \$2,000 in the accounts on the scout cruiser Chester, surrendered here today to the department of justice.

Lyman dropped out of sight, leaving a note for his mother, after cutting a wide swath in Boston theatrical circles. He was known to chorus girls and taxi-cab drivers as "Santa Claus."

NOMINAL KIND OF PEACE IS HARDING AIM

Message Will Espouse Putting End to State of War, but Will Leave Details to Be Worked Out; Domestic Affairs Traded.

By Robert J. Bender (Continued on Page Twelve, Column One)

Washington, April 9.—President Harding, in his message to congress next Tuesday, final draft of which is now being prepared, will probably recommend a peace with Germany in name only, leaving the final determination of details to later consideration.

For the most part, his message is devoted to domestic questions, the international program, of necessity, being held up, pending adjustment of difficulties the administration is now seeking to make in the allied execution of the Versailles treaty.

SEVENTEEN MOVES PLANNED

Among the foremost domestic proposals Harding is understood to recommend are the following:

1. Complete revision of the tax law with specific advice to eliminate the excess profit tax.

2. Enactment of an emergency tariff to take care of vital needs of the farmer and certain industries pending the enactment of a permanent tariff, which shall be based on economic rather than political premises.

3. Recommendations for a prompt report by the congressional committee investigating ways and means of departmental reorganization designed to reduce administrative expenses.

BUDGET IS SUPPORTED

4. Suggestions for a definite system by which good roads, once constructed by government aid, shall be maintained by the states.

5. Passage of a budget law.

6. Favorable action on the Colombian treaty, which would give Colombia \$25,000,000 as a result of this government's taking the Panama Canal zone.

7. An attitude of cooperation with Mexico on the basis of Mexican assurances of protection for the lives and property of Americans.

8. Measures for establishing exactly the status of foreign obligations to this government, both as regards payment of interest and payment of principal.

9. A general policy of voluntary arbitration with the industrial situation in Great Britain and the right of labor to organize and bargain collectively.

10. An army of 175,000 men.

11. Completion of the "big navy" program started under the Wilson administration.

12. Establishment of an inter-departmental commission to standardize radio service.

13. Consolidation of ex-service men's relief organizations under one head.

HELP FOR FARMER WANTED

14. An agricultural policy embracing wide representation for the farmer in governmental affairs, reduction of agricultural taxes, and liberal administration of the farm loan act which would tend to reduce farm tenancy and cooperative associations for buying and selling farm products.

15. Extension of the merit system of appointment and promotion in the federal civil service.

16. Greater degree of cooperation as opposed to antagonism in the government's relation to business.

17. Revision of the shipping board act to permit of much of that board's work being placed under the interior department.

In the question of social welfare legislation and railroad legislation Harding has not yet decided whether to make recommendations in the first or a later message.

CALIFORNIA WINS ANNUAL BOAT RACE

Oakland, Cal., April 9.—(I. N. S.)—The University of California today won the University of Washington in their annual eight-oared boat race over a three mile course in Oakland Estuary by the narrow margin of four feet.

A great crowd witnessed the exciting race.

The victory brought the Pacific Coast intercollegiate rowing championship to the Bears and means that the California crew will be sent East to represent the Pacific Coast at the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The time was 15 minutes 32 seconds over the three-mile course.

The Washington freshman crew defeated the California frosh by 2 1/2 lengths in the preliminary.

Treat 'Cops' Rough, Is Philosophy of Youthful Criminal

Eureka, Cal., April 9.—(I. N. S.)—Tell 'em nothing. Let them find out what they can and then prove to them they are wrong. You gotta treat cops rough. If you don't, they'll railroad you.

Such is the philosophy of "Wee" Willie Clark, 18-year-old bandit who has a record of seven jail breaks and a long string of burglaries, automobile thefts and check passing, regarding officers of the law, who he has lead on such a merry chase during his three years of law breaking.

The unfledged felon has made application to the district attorney for permission to have the boy paroled so that he can adopt him.

Decrease in Steel Orders Reported

New York, April 9.—(U. P.)—The United States Steel corporation today announced a decrease of \$49,102 tons in its unfilled steel tonnage for March. The unfilled tonnage on March 31 totaled 6,284,765, compared with 6,337,897 on February 28, 7,573,164 on January 31, and 9,982,073 on March 31, 1920.

THEY MAY BE THE NEW RULERS OF ENGLAND

TYPES of English coal miners now out on strike and who threaten to tie up the industries of the entire island, with the possibility of overthrowing the Lloyd George government. The faces peering out of the railroad carriage door are those of colliery pit boys. The damage done by the strike already amounts to millions of dollars.



SAYS BRITAIN CAN 'Muddle Through'

By Harold D. Jacobs

Scarborough, N. Y., April 9.—(U. P.)—"Great Britain has 'muddled through' grave crises before; the chances are she will 'muddle through' again—the underlying common sense of the British people should win."

This was the statement today of Frank A. Vanderlip, noted economist, when asked by the United Press for his views on the industrial situation in England, growing out of the miners' strike. He has made a special study of British economic conditions and has personally conferred with all of the leaders on both sides of the present trouble.

"There is one extremely serious phase to consider," he continued, "and that is the effect the industrial war in Great Britain will have on other European countries."

"Isn't it conceivable that Germany will be greatly encouraged in her attitude of defiance toward the allies and that France will be correspondingly discouraged?"

"Then, too, the Bolshevik will be emboldened to the extent of casting aside all the reported recent reforms in Russia. The effect on the smaller European nations should be quite marked."

Vanderlip was asked if he believed there would be any serious effect upon the United States.

"Compared with European countries, there should be very little," he replied. "At first, of course, there will be a stimulation of our coal exports, but the falling away of British commerce will do us no good in the long run, even should we temporarily acquire a large share of it. What we want is solvent, not insolvent, foreign customers."

REGARDED AS GENERAL WAR

"The present situation is regarded as a general war opened by capital for the subjection of labor, for which the owners and the government have been preparing for months. The miners were not prepared."

Capital selected the point of attack, planned not only to overwhelm the "ragmen" of miners, but to smash the entire army of labor. British workmen, like soldiers in the field awaiting an attack under fire, are consequently any day it is better to fight than await the detailed assaults and detailed defeats of small enemy offensives.

"If the triple alliance strikes, it will be a general war."

(Continued on Page Two, Column Two)

One Telephone Line Is Not Public Utility

Salem, Or., April 9.—The Deer Island Rural Cooperative Telephone company is not a public utility and therefore not subject to the jurisdiction of the state commission, according to an order issued by the commission Friday. The company's lines serve but 22 patrons, all stockholders.

Weeks Would Sell Surplus Army Food To Hungry Nations

Washington, April 9.—(U. P.)—Secretary of War Weeks announced today that he had recommended to the chairmen of the senate and house military committees that he be authorized to sell surplus army food supplies to starving countries of Europe.

By an act of congress, a ban now exists on the selling of army food stocks to Europe. The question of the sale of these food supplies to European countries was brought up today at a conference between Weeks and Senator McCormick of Illinois and John F. Smulders of Chicago, head of Polish relief in this country. Smulders urged the sale of food to Poland.

Mexico City, April 9.—Lynn Gale, the American draft dodger who recently was deported by Mexico, bids fair to seal the fictional character "A Man Without a Country." The radical must get out of Guatemala, according to the information today. Dispatches to the local newspapers say the government in the other Central American country has decided he is undesirable and will deport him to Salvador or Honduras.

Strike Called Decisive War Of 2 Classes

By Charles M. McCann

London, April 9.—(U. P.)—"The approaching strike is the opening of a general decisive war between capital and labor," Ramsay MacDonald, labor leader in parliament, declared in an interview with the United Press today.

Macdonald added that:

"If the general strike is not averted, the British industry will be paralyzed within a week."

"There may be some 'head breaking' but it will not be the result of a 'deliberate planned bolshevism.'"

"The workers now thoroughly distrust the government, believing 'it is an unwilling tool of capital.'"

HATE AS NEVER BEFORE

"The miners 'hate capital now as never before.'"

"The general strike is not merely a walkout by miners, railway men and transport workers, but a showdown in the division of interests between capital and labor generally," Macdonald said.

"Capital wants to force labor to accept anything it wants to offer. The government is behind the owners—but is only partly conscious of the mischief it is doing."

"The miners, determined to have a living wage, are forced to fight against the owners' contemplated reduction. The other workers realize their fight is coming. All organized labor realizes this in their fight and accepts it as such."

"If the general strike is not halted, all British industry will be at a standstill within a week."

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(Continued on Page Two, Column Two)

R. G. Cholmley-Jones Holds Old Position

Washington, April 9.—(I. N. S.)—R. G. Cholmley-Jones of New York was today reappointed as director of the bureau of war risk insurance by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

ENGLAND IS FACING BLACK DAY

Industrial Crisis Looming Over Kingdom Called Gravest Peril Faced Since Empire's Army Was Trapped in Flanders.

By Earle C. Reeves

London, April 9.—(I. N. S.)—The blackest day in England's history since Haig issued his famous "Back-to-the-wall" message to the half-trapped British army in Flanders, opened with both sides in the great industrial crisis absolutely adamant.

Representatives of the triple alliance shortly after 7 o'clock tonight appeared at Premier Lloyd George's office seeking another conference.

The transport workers, who had been in session all afternoon, took a recess at 7 o'clock. No statement was issued, but it was said they might meet again at 9 o'clock.

DISAGREEMENT MANIFEST

Unmistakable signs were manifest that there is a disagreement in the ranks of the organization. Officials believe that the transport workers were endeavoring to find a peaceable way out of the situation.

Premier Lloyd George told representatives of the transport workers tonight that if the miners agreed not to intimidate volunteer pumpmen at the mines the government would discuss the question of wages with the miners immediately. The transport workers' representatives agreed to urge the miners to accept this condition.

ADDITIONAL TROOPS USED

It was officially announced at 4 o'clock tonight that additional troops had been sent to South Wales and Scotland "to aid in the preservation of national peace."

The cabinet late this afternoon reconsidered and held up the manifesto which Premier Lloyd George planned to make public today, appealing to the masses to support the government in the situation growing out of the miners' strike.

The action of the cabinet was construed in official circles as indicating that there may be some possibility of a settlement.

(Continued on Page Twelve, Column Four)

Detective Believes Harris Confessed To Get in Movies

Buffalo, N. Y., April 9.—(I. N. S.)—Arrangements were being made today to take to New York Roy Harris, the young man who claims that he was with a companion named William Duncan, who was hired to kill Joseph B. Elwell, New York sportsman, last June.

"If the police persist in thinking I am telling a lot of lies, let them keep at it," Harris said this morning. "It will mean my freedom, so why should I worry?"

Detective Sergeant Oswald of New York has not yet been convinced that Harris actually had a hand in the killing of Elwell.

"My notion is that this fellow wants to get into the movies," said Oswald, when pressed for an explanation as to why Harris should make a false confession of murder.

COMMUNITY CHEST THERMOMETER

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600,000
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