

"Better than ever" must be the verdict of Sunday Journal readers who read the 100th anniversary issue of The Journal. And next Sunday's Journal will compel the same compliment.



Portland and vicinity—Sunday fair; westerly winds. Oregon and Washington—Sunday fair; moderate westerly winds.

CONGRESS HAS BIG PROGRAM FOR FARMER

Evils That Beset Him Are to Be Assailed From Every Conceivable Angle, So Leaders Assert.

Emergency Tariff and Packers' Control Bill Are Among Measures That Will Soon Come Up.

Washington, May 7.—(U. N. S.)—The farmer is having his day in congress. From every conceivable angle the evils that beset him are being assailed and the fight ahead looks large for weeks to come.

The senate is working on the farmers' emergency tariff bill. It is expected that next week the senate agriculture committee will present the packers' control bill, which, it is promised, is to aid the farmer in some degree.

Next week the house is expected to begin consideration of the bill to regulate marketing transactions in farm products through control by the government of operations on the boards of trade and produce exchanges of the country. The senate agriculture committee has reported out a drastic measure putting all general exchanges under the control of the secretary of agriculture and taxing out of existence gambling features of exchange transactions.

In addition to these measures for the relief of the farmers, the house rules committee is preparing to present a resolution calling for a special congressional committee of the house and senate members to make a comprehensive study of farming conditions throughout the country with a view to beneficial legislation.

REGULATION OF PACKERS REGARDED AS CERTAIN

By Clarence DeBoe
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, May 7.—The long fight for government regulation of the packing industry seemed certain tonight to succeed at this session of congress. Members who have pushed the regulation measure during the last few sessions believed tonight victory is sure this year. This confidence came from the decision of the senate committee on agriculture today to report the packers' bill by Senator Norris, Republican, of Nebraska, and the indications that the house agriculture committee will report one of three bills before it next week.

"It seems almost certain that we will get through a packer bill at this session," Norris said. "The house and senate members who influenced agricultural legislation are not agreed as to details of the measure, but it was predicted by Norris and Representative Haugen of Iowa, chairman of the committee."

(Concluded on Page Ten, Column One)

COUNCIL FAVORS BARGAINING TARIFF

Trade Convention Also Urges Development of American Waterways.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 7.—(U. P.)—The platform of the foreign trade council for the coming year was announced by the drafting committee at the final meeting of the council's convention here today.

The platform puts the council on record as favoring: Immediate creation of foreign trade financing corporations under the provision of the Edge act.

Increasing imports of raw materials and of merchandise not detrimental to existing industries of the United States.

Delaying of the granting of government-owned ships to private owners until more favorable prices can be obtained.

Enactment by congress of a bargaining tariff.

Recognition of the foreign service academy patterned after West Point.

Enactment of the China trades act to permit the formation of American companies to trade in China on a plane of tax equality with foreign competitors.

Development of national waterways.

Expansion of international telegraphic communications under American control and operation.

Approval of the policy of the state department regarding mandates.

Hearts Throb In Unison for Mother Today

White Flowers for Dead, Red for Living, Eloquent Tributes Typical of Reverence Shown.

Mother—the first person we call in our time of need, whether it be in our infancy or middle life—is having her day today. Throughout the nation tribute is being paid to the truest, noblest, nearest, purest and most loving friend man has ever known.

All that is heavenly, lovely, pure and kind has flashed across the minds of millions of Americans today as they recall how their mothers toiled for them in the days gone by.

Remembering the ungratefulness of their childhood by the occurrence of Mother's day, have stopped from their labor long enough during the past few days to send mother a token of appreciation for her unstinted kindness in the past.

MANY GIFTS SENT
That Portland mothers have been well remembered by thoughtful and grateful sons and daughters is evidenced by the large number of appropriate gifts, flowers and beautiful cards which have been purchased during the past few days. Telegraph wires have fairly tingled with the words "Dear mother" during the past 48 hours, the greetings being from the children who have left the family fire-side and are seeking their fortune in the promising West.

As usual, the mails have carried messages from the forgotten children who beg to be excused for their omissions of the past and promise to do better in the future.

One of the young girls who was designated in 1908 in Philadelphia when Miss Anna Jarvis announced a memorial service for her mother. She invited in a few friends to the first service. The next year the idea was taken up by others, until today the second Sunday in May is nationally observed as Mothers' day.

CARNATIONS ARE WORN
Wearing of a white flower indicates that your dearest friend has been called into the great beyond, while a red flower shows your mother is still alive. In carnations is considered the Mothers' day flower.

Portland churches have tried to outdo themselves this year in providing appropriate services for this morning. Practically every church in the city will pay homage to motherhood Sunday.

Her back and shoulders, the young people's societies have taken hold of the day and arranged to convey mothers to church in automobiles. In many churches nurses have been provided to care for the little tots to permit mother to enjoy the service undisturbed. In other churches, the young people call for the gift of a flower to every mother attending the Sunday service.

LIVING CARNATIONS
Living carnations will be impersonated in the city today as part of the Community Service Mothers' day program at the Liberty theatre by Miss Gladness Murray and Miss Gladness Murray.

Her personality Mothers' day will present a carnation to everyone who brings a mother. A basket of carnations will be given to the mother attending in order that the happiness of the day may be carried into the old folks' homes.

At the same time, the young people's societies have taken hold of the day and arranged to convey mothers to church in automobiles. In many churches nurses have been provided to care for the little tots to permit mother to enjoy the service undisturbed. In other churches, the young people call for the gift of a flower to every mother attending the Sunday service.

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CHAMPAGNE IS AGAIN SHINE OF PIONEERS

Founding of First Civil Government West of Rocky Mountains Is Recalled by Trail Blazers.

Momentous Stroke Whereby American Won Over British Colonists Reviewed by Many.

Stories of the triumph of old, when the great decision made the Pacific Northwest American instead of British, were recounted Saturday on the plain at Champag, when descendants of the signers of that day long years ago assembled to commemorate the founding of Oregon.

The story as told and retold at each succeeding year's celebration was made new and vivid in the minds of hundreds of the younger generation who heard many for the first time of the conference held in 1842 on the same spot where the meeting was held today.

1000 IN ATTENDANCE
The celebration was the seventy-eighth anniversary of the organization of the first American government west of the Rocky mountains. The Oregon Historical society, sponsoring the event, assembled a large concourse of people, and in spite of the abominable roads leading to Champag from every direction, more than 250 automobiles and probably 1000 people gathered for the beautiful park grounds when the steamer Relief, bringing 125 of the Portland delegates, moored to the wharf.

The first thing was dinner, which was eaten in groups, and afterwards personal visits among many of the old settlers and their descendants. The oldest pioneer on the grounds was Mrs. L. S. Taylor of 131 East Thirty-second street, who came to Oregon in 1852, and who is now 88. Mrs. Taylor is lively and active.

EARLY DAYS RECALLED
She tugged a good sized satchel around with her and walked in a sprightly manner from the boat. She (Concluded on Page Six, Column One)

Violence Looms in Marine Strike

Three Arrests Made at Brooklyn; Police Guards and Watchmen Are Increased.

New York, May 7.—(U. P.)—The strike of marine workers continued here tonight with violence threatening along the waterfront.

Three arrests were made today in Brooklyn where pier workers said they were threatened by striking firemen. Police guards and watchmen were increased to guard against repetition of interferences with ship workers, police guards were increased and shipyard companies put more watchmen on duty.

Shipping was hampered, but a number of vessels left port today on schedule. Their crews, however, were filling their places with Orientals.

Vote Rejects Proposals
San Francisco, May 7.—By unanimous vote San Francisco marine engineers tonight rejected the government's proposals intended to end the shipping strike which has for more than a week tied up most of the ships flying the American flag.

Proposals to pay the men a bonus for efficiency, to offset a 15 per cent reduction in wages, was rejected in its entirety.

Tomorrow the masters, mates and pilots will vote on the same proposals and by Monday sailors, firemen, cooks and stewards and wireless operators will have cast their ballots.

Portland engineers voted down the government's offers by unanimous vote, according to a telegram reaching union headquarters here while the voting was under way.

Prune Crop in Polk Seriously Damaged
Dallas, Or., May 7.—Recent cold weather and rains have caused serious damage to the prune crop of Polk county, according to reports that have been received from several of the larger growers. Orchards in the low lands, especially the older ones, are the worst hit. It is also reported that a petition is being circulated to place the name of Maurice Eben of Joseph in the running for a council position.

Coolidge Asked to Give Date of Visit
Mayor Baker sent to Vice President Coolidge Saturday a message, asking that he be advised at the earliest possible time of the dates of the vice president's visit to Portland. The mayor stated that he desired this information, so that proper committees could carry forward their work for the entertainment of the notable visitor, and assured the vice president that a real Portland welcome awaits him.

"Uncle Joe," 85, Is Brisk And Jovial

House Declares Holiday for His Anniversary, but He Prefers to Work.

By A. C. Hayward
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, May 7.—"Uncle Joe" Cannon, 85 years old today, swung jauntily, briskly into his office in the capitol bright and early this morning.

"Hello, White!" he called cheerily to his secretary, L. White Busby, as he threw his light overcoat over the back of a chair and smashed his stouk hat on the top of his desk.

"What do you want?" he asked briskly of a maimed soldier standing at his door.

The soldier explained he was a patient at Walter Reed hospital and wanted help in getting his disability allowance.

"Well! Haven't they been able to straighten these disability allowance matters out yet?" commented Uncle Joe. He dictated a letter to the director of the insurance, asking him to get to work on the soldier's case.

"Glad to do this for you—do all I can for you," said Uncle Joe, as he shook hands with the soldier.

"However is telling the appropriations committee why he needs a deficiency appropriation for his department, and I want to hear him so long, White," said Uncle Joe, as he reached for a long black cigar and hurried away to the committee room.

For the famous ex-speaker the day began much the same as most days have begun in the last few years. Uncle Joe came first to congress.

If he lives through his present term he will have served 27 years in the house of representatives.

Michael King, president of the Danville bank, in which Uncle Joe Cannon is interested, is visiting Mr. Cannon and the aged statesman elected to work.

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Berlin Likely to Accept—Section 1, Page 2.

French Control Cables—Section 1, Page 5.

Lloyd George Speaks on Silesia—Section 1, Page 7.

National Congress Has Big Program—Section 1, Page 1.

Knox Speaks Held Up—Section 1, Page 1.

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Aurora-Camby Highway—Section 1, Page 11.

Still Taken at Klamath—Section 1, Page 11.

WHY ALBERS CASE? TWO SECOND

Politicians Figure New U. S. District Attorney Will Be Installed Here if Miller is Tried Again.

Believed Attorney General Would Want Prosecutor Whose Mind Runs Along With His in Matter

Who will retry Henry Albers for violation of the espionage act, which ordeal he presumably now confronts through the courtesy of the office of the attorney general of the United States?

Will it be United States Attorney Lester W. Humphreys, who believes Albers is guilty and ought to be punished? Or will it be United States Attorney Somebody Else, yet to be appointed, and whose mind will run along more in harmony with that of Attorney General Harry Daugherty or those learned subordinates under his direction and control who have taken it upon themselves to reverse the circuit court of appeals of the ninth circuit?

"UNDER GUN"
This very interesting and pertinent speculation has sprung into bold relief in the minds of many who are watching developments in the federal patronage situation in Oregon and who know, though it is the announced policy of the national administration not unduly to disturb existing tenures in federal offices, that United States Attorney Humphreys is one of the officials in Oregon who should be considered "under the gun" should expediency, political or otherwise, demand.

Some time ago, it will be remembered, Attorney General Daugherty announced, presumably speaking for the administration, that there would be no haste in unseating Wilson appointees prior to the termination of their tenure.

NEW PHASE ARISES
At first blush this looked like United States Attorney Humphreys, who holds a four-year commission given him relatively a short time ago, had a long stretch of office life ahead of him and would be in the office were accordingly downcast.

Following this statement, however, local Republican leaders who are supposed to know what is in the mind of the big leaguers at Washington construed the Daugherty announcement, especially the part regarding the Wilson primary assumption that the Wilson administration was entitled as a matter of political right to eight years of patronage.

"This put a different phase on the Albers case," they said.

"Going to play a little golf?" they asked to show a polite interest.

"Oh-huh," replied Lamping. "And that would have been all there was to it, so far as they would have known, had not Mrs. Madlyn Wilson of Los Angeles, one of the most popular beauties of the Southern metropolis, told the secret to a few Portland friends just before she left for Seattle yesterday morning."

For Mrs. Wilson and Lamping have arranged to meet in Seattle at his mother's home, take the boat to Vancouver Tuesday and on Wednesday Mrs. Wilson is to become Mrs. Clifton Logan.

NOTED CLERGYMAN WILL SPEAK HERE

Bishop Anderson One of Two Noted Methodists to Attend Meeting.

Portland Methodism is favored today with the presence of two of its general superintendents in the city. They are Bishop William F. Anderson of Cincinnati and Bishop Luther B. Wilson of New York city.

The distinguished visitors are the first of the 25 American bishops to arrive in the city for the semi-annual meeting of the college of bishops which will convene Thursday at the First Methodist Episcopal church.

Bishop Anderson arrives Friday night and was shown the Columbia River highway on Saturday afternoon by Bishop W. O. Shepard of Portland and Rev. W. Youngson.

CANNOT LINGER
The bishop could not wait until May 15 to take the trip with the other bishops, as he must return to Zanesville, Ohio, by May 18, for a missionary celebration of national importance.

Bishop Anderson is intensely interested in world problems, having spent considerable time in Europe during the war.

"What the world needs today is the gospel of good-will," he said. "There is no other solution to this problem. Europe is in the midst of a wilderness of hatred and bitterness. That is the reason for all her trouble."

IN THE MINISTRY THIRTY-FOUR YEARS
While in Europe Bishop Anderson visited all the allied nations and held conferences with the bishops of England, France, Italy and the United States. He served four years as a Methodist general superintendent of the Chattanooga area, and in 1912 was transferred to the Cincinnati area, which is the largest in point of membership.

TRAVELED FAR
Columbus, Ohio, in the bishop's area, boasts that every seventh person is a Methodist.

Even though Bishop Anderson has a long trip home, he is expected to stay in the city for several days.

(Concluded on Page Three, Column One)

Cupid Lassoos 'Clif' Lamping

Secret Kept by Local Banker 'Cat Let Out' by Bride-to-Be

She Is, to Wed Portland Clubman



Mrs. Madlyn Wilson of Los Angeles

When "Clif" Lamping, vice president of the Northwestern National bank and former manager of the Portland branch of the federal reserve bank, told a few friends about town yesterday that he was figuring on taking a little run up to Seattle early this week, they weren't greatly impressed.

"Going to play a little golf?" they asked to show a polite interest.

"Oh-huh," replied Lamping. "And that would have been all there was to it, so far as they would have known, had not Mrs. Madlyn Wilson of Los Angeles, one of the most popular beauties of the Southern metropolis, told the secret to a few Portland friends just before she left for Seattle yesterday morning."

For Mrs. Wilson and Lamping have arranged to meet in Seattle at his mother's home, take the boat to Vancouver Tuesday and on Wednesday Mrs. Wilson is to become Mrs. Clifton Logan.

Fishermen Split on Price Question at Cathlamet Meeting

Cathlamet, Wash., May 7.—About 250 fishermen from Astoria, Altona, Skamokawa and Puget island gathered at Oxman's hall this afternoon to advocate the set price, and sell their fish to the highest bidder. The meeting adjourned without accomplishing anything as to definite plans or organization.

The proposal did not meet with the response desired, however, for the fishermen from Altona, up were not in favor of organizing. They said that the set price, and sell their fish to the highest bidder, and sell their fish to the highest bidder. The meeting adjourned without accomplishing anything as to definite plans or organization.

Astoria's Fishermen Stand Firm
Astoria, Or., May 7.—Fishermen of the lower Columbia river district voted unanimously to hold out until a 10 per cent rate was given them by the packers, at a meeting held this afternoon at Cathlamet, according to word that reached here through returning delegates tonight. A delegation of 200 from the upper river districts will be present at a special mass meeting called for Monday afternoon here. The fishermen refuse to consider anything under 10 cents, and say they will remain out the entire season if necessary. No information has been secured from the packers, although it is rumored that a settlement is expected by Monday night.

625-Foot Wireless Tower at Hillsboro Is to Be Dedicated

The giant wireless tower being erected by the Federal Telegraph company near Hillsboro will be completed this week and will be dedicated with special ceremonies at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The new tower is 625 feet high and will be the most powerful sending and receiving wireless station in the Northwest.

Preparations are being made for a flag raising at the dedication exercises and Mayor Baker will pull the flag to the top of the radio mast. The mast will not be ready for actual service for several weeks. When ready, messages will be handled through the offices of the Federal Telegraph company in the Board of Trade building.

Jack E. Pelton of Roseburg Passes; Was Civic Leader

Roseburg, Or., May 7.—Jack E. Pelton, aged 58, died this afternoon at the Mercy hospital. Mr. Pelton was one of the most prominent citizens of Roseburg and had resided here for many years. Death was caused by peritonitis. He became ill Monday evening and was operated on late Tuesday.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Guy Jacobs of Ashland, and two brothers, James Pelton of Fort Klamath and Horace Pelton of Gold Hill.

Mr. Pelton was born in 1861 in Sams valley, near Gold Hill. In 1898 he served one term as sheriff of Jackson county. He resided in Ashland for about 12 years and conducted a butcher business in that city. Later he became interested in the stock business in Douglas, Crook and Klamath counties.

During his residence in Roseburg Mr. Pelton has headed many of the charity drives and was chairman of the Elks big brother committee.

KNOX PEACE HELD UP BY WHITE HOUSE

President Urges House to Delay Action on Resolution Until Sentiment Can Be Sounded Abroad

Effects of Final Enactment on European Situation Feared by Leaders in Lower Congress.

By Herbert W. Walker
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, May 7.—Passage of the Knox peace resolution by the house will be delayed until after the German reparations question is settled or the present critical situation in Europe is relieved, it was learned today from Republican leaders.

It was strongly indicated that request for indefinite delay had been received from the White House and state department.

TO SOUND SENTIMENT
This accounts for the failure of the house this week to take any action upon the resolution which was approved by the senate last Saturday.

Interviews with house leaders today plainly revealed the fact that they fear the effects of the final enactment of the resolution upon the situation in Europe. It was apparent also that since the allies' force Germany to pay to the allies, they have ability, the allies would be to delay the resolution until first hand reports of the position of the allies toward it are received from Ambassador George Harvey and Ambassador Wallace, who have been designated to sit with the supreme council and the council of ambassadors, respectively.

NO SPEED FOR SPEED
Republican Leader Mondell, while not desiring to comment upon the situation, stated definitely that the resolution will not be considered for at least two weeks, probably not until next month, despite the fact that the apparent expectation of Republican senate leaders last week was that the measure would be enacted promptly.

House leaders now say there is no need for speed upon the resolution, since virtually all the war laws were repealed by the last congress. The new laws would be to delay the resolution until first hand reports of the position of the allies toward it are received from Ambassador George Harvey and Ambassador Wallace, who have been designated to sit with the supreme council and the council of ambassadors, respectively.

(Concluded on Page Four, Column Three)

9 COUNTIES TO GET NEW ROADS

Expenditure of \$1,200,000 for 54 Miles of Highway to Be Weighed by Commission.

Salem, Or., May 7.—The improvement of 54 miles of state highway at an estimated cost of approximately \$1,200,000, will be up for consideration before the state highway commission at its meeting in Portland May 27. According to notices being sent out to contractors today the work includes 11 projects in nine counties as follows:

Clackamas county—Pacific highway, Aurora-Camby section, 3.75 miles paving.

Clackamas county—Mount Hood loop, from the Mount Hood county line to the Forest boundary, 2.8 miles grading in three sections.

Coscoo county—Roosevelt highway, North Bend and Cogulla sections, 6.6 miles concrete pavement.

Coscoo and Douglas counties—Roseburg-Coscoo Bay highway, Remote, Camas valley section, 1.5 miles rock surfacing.

Douglas county—Pacific highway, Oakland-south section, 1.16 miles paving.

Gilliam county—John Day highway, Condon-north section, 6 miles grading and rock surfacing.

Jackson county—Cater lake highway, Agate-Trail section, 14.25 miles rock or gravel surfacing.

Tillamook county—McMinnville-Tillamook highway, Dolph to Hebo, crushed rock maintenance surfacing.

Union county—La Grande-Enterprise highway, Wallowa-Hill section, 5.45 miles grading and surfacing.

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