

The Oregon Statesman

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THE WEATHER

Fair, warmer except near the coast. Moderate westerly winds.

SIXTY-NINTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1919

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LABOR DOES NOT APPROVE OF RADICALS

American Federation Makes Preparations to Deal With Reconstruction Problems of Importance.

GOMPERS EXPRESSES KEYNOTE OF MEETING

Organized Workmen Determined Political and Industrial Tyranny Shall End

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 9.—Delegations representing more than 3,000,000 American workmen and women, at the opening session of the American Federation of Labor here today, put the stamp of their disapproval on the ideas of radical agitators and prepared to deal with reconstruction problems of vital importance to organized labor.

Opportunity to show their lack of sympathy with the efforts of radicals came during an address by Governor Runyon of New Jersey. Referring to a meeting in New York last night, the governor asserted "these men threaten that unless things are settled their way chaos will result."

"I know that American labor and this convention, fraught as it is with such potential consequences, has no sympathy with any ideas that are not constructive. I know you are out of harmony with destructionist creeds. You think along sane lines."

Gompers Speaks.

A burst of applause from the floor quickly swelled to a roar.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, sounded the keynote of the convention when he said in his opening address that organized labor was determined political or industrial tyranny should have no place in America.

"Any employer," said Mr. Gompers, "who thinks that industrial autocracy is going to prevail in the United States is counting without his host."

Mr. Gompers said organized labor was making no unjust demands and that workers, having shed their blood and made sacrifices to win the war, had no intention of losing sight of the principles, rights and ideals for which they had fought, now that the war is won.

The annual report of the executive council containing broad outlines of organized labor's reconstructive program, was submitted. In it the council made many recommendations designed to protect the rights and improve the conditions of American labor.

Stand For Wages.

Recommendations for a forty-four hour week and a firm declaration that existing wages must not be reduced, and, in fact, in many cases, should be increased, are included as salient points.

Among other recommendations that organized labor take a definite stand favoring as public and semi-public ownership of utilities, development of waterways and water power, regulation of land ownership, increased activity in politics, prohibition of child labor, freedom of expression and association, workmen's compensation, restriction of immigration, tax adjustments, elimination of private employment agencies and recognition of the right of school teachers to organize.

CITY WITHOUT POLICE FORCE

Patrolmen in Winnipeg Refuse to Sign Pledge Not to Participate in Strike

WINNIPEG, June 9.—Delegations of press and commercial telegraphers visited the Canadian Press office and commercial telegraph offices late today and formally asked information regarding the terms upon which they might return to work.

The Winnipeg police force was discharged by the city commission late today. The policemen refused to accept the city's ultimatum to sign a pledge to not participate in sympathetic strikes. The city refused to accept a compromise offer.

The breach in the union forces seemed widening tonight. It was announced at the board of trade that spokesmen for various union craft had made overtures regarding settlement without permission from the central strike committee.

Desperate efforts to avoid a complete showdown on the police situation were made friends of the patrolmen. The city stood firm, however, taking the position that the

THIS OLD TIMER TO DEMAND ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES BEFORE THEY CAN GET HIM TO SIGN THE REGISTER AT A POOR HOUSE

There is one old-timer in Oregon—a resident of Coquille—who, before he goes "over the hill to the poor house," wants to be sure that he is going to find a good home. Likewise he wants a bed with a good mattress, all of the modern facilities in his room and a good park to while away the sleeping summer afternoons.

His letter, addressed the Superintendent of the Poor House, was received yesterday at the office of Governor Olcott. It reads:

"As I am interested in getting a good home in my old age I thought I would write you and state my case in as few words as possible. My age is 66; have lived here in Coos Bay 33 years; was born in Indiana, am suffering from nervous breakdown and other ailments.

Now what I want to find out is,

where is the poor house located in your town, and if you will admit me there, could you give me a room on the ground floor with one or two windows as I have to have plenty of air in my condition; and what size are the rooms and is toilet and water handy; and are the rooms all furnished with spring mattresses and is there any park or ground for us down and out to while away the time in; and are we allowed our liberty, and how are the rooms heated and lighted?

"By answering this letter you will oblige a poor unfortunate who was brought to this condition by sickness and death in the family. Please use envelope enclosed and put no other marks on it.

"Please send picture of building if you have it."

STUDENTS WILL ASK FOR 'FRATS'

Willamette Trustees Petitioned to Allow Societies at University

Petition for permission to charter chapters of national fraternities and sororities at Willamette university will be submitted to the board of trustees at its meeting today as result of action taken by the students yesterday. This is the first time for several years that the question of societies has been raised at the institution.

The students plan that the societies if chartered are to interfere in no way with the present literary societies of which there are seven at the university. The students believe that the fraternities and sororities would eliminate some of the friction which has existed among the present organizations.

The reason for bringing up the matter at this time, is given as being that next fall the rules of the national organizations relative to the granting of charters in small schools will be much more rigid and that it will be difficult for Willamette to secure charters.

NO BREAK IN STRIKE

DETROIT, June 9.—No break occurred today in the strike of street car men which completely tied up traction service in Detroit and suburbs Saturday night.

FIVE-HOUR SENATE FIGHT RESULTS IN ORDER THAT TREATY GO INTO RECORD

Air Cleared on Much-Debated Subject of Publicity for Text of Document—Breach Widened Between President and Leaders in Washington—Sensational Turn for Investigation of Bringing in Copies Is Forecast.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Out of a whirlwind of developments the senate today got a copy of the peace treaty and, after a five hour fight, ordered it printed in the public record.

At the same time it got under way the investigation of how copies have reached private hands in New York by summoning to testify a half dozen of the country's leading financiers.

The copy which went into the record was brought to this country by a messenger and was presented by Senator Borah, Republican of Idaho, just after the reading of a cablegram from President Wilson saying he could not without breaking faith send to the senate the text of the treaty.

The effect of the day's history-making development was to clear the air on the much-debated subject of publicity for the treaty text, to widen the breach between the president and the senate majority and to forecast a sensational turn for the inquiry into the manner by which copies of the document have become available to unauthorized persons.

Big Men Called.

Starting its investigation with unexpected vigor within a half hour after it convened, voted to call before it J. P. Morgan, H. P. Davidson and Thomas F. Lamont, all of the Morgan banking house; Jacob Schiff, of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and Paul Warburg, formerly connected with the same concern, and Frank A. Vanderlip, former president of the National City bank. It then examined Frank L. Polk, acting secretary of state, about the official copies in the state department vaults.

Statements which were made to the committee by Senator Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts and Senator Borah, similar to their declarations in the senate that they

knew of copies in New York but could not divulge the names of their informants.

Wilson Message Read.

When the senate met it listened in silence to President Wilson's cablegram, which was taken as forecasting a refusal to comply with the request for the treaty text embodied in a resolution adopted Friday. The reading of this message concluded, Senator Borah immediately presented his copy of the treaty which was ordered printed by a vote of 47 to 24.

Later, however, there was a motion to reconsider and a parliamentary tangle developed which endangered publication of the treaty. To circumvent such a possibility the Idaho senator in the late afternoon began reading the hundred thousand word document and continued for an hour despite many protests from the president's supporters.

Then the effort to prevent publication collapsed, the motion to reconsider was voted down and the fight which had developed many bitter charges of broken faith and in some respects had written a new chapter in senate history, was over.

Doors Thrown Open.

The first of the day's series of surprises came when the foreign relations committee, whose meetings in years past have been surrounded by the closest secrecy, threw open its doors to the public.

Senator Borah was called upon first to amplify his statements in the senate about the treaty copies in New York. He said early in March he became convinced the international bankers of New York were particularly interested in the creation of the league of nations and

R. C. PAULUS IS HEAD OF ASSOCIATION

Salem Fruit Union Among Institutions Absorbed by Oregon Growers Cooperative Organization.

SCOTTS MILLS PRUNE MEN ALSO TAKEN IN

New Body Is Largest of Its Kind Ever Attempted in Entire Northwest

PORTLAND, Or., June 9.—Seventy-five representative fruit and nut growers, from every important producing district of Oregon, met in the assembly room of the Portland hotel today and formed the Oregon Growers' Cooperative association. Robert Paulus of Salem, was chosen as chairman and Earl Percy of Roseburg as secretary of the meeting. Its organizers said this is the largest organization of the kind ever attempted in the northwest. It closely follows the California plan of cooperation.

The institutions to be absorbed are the Salem Fruit union, Umpqua Valley Fruit union, Roseburg cannery, Douglas County Prune Growers' association, Scotts Mills Prune Growers' association, Dundee Prune Growers' association, Eugene Fruit Cannery association and Willamette Valley Fruit Exchange of Corvallis.

BREAK SEEN IN OPPOSITION OF LINES ON COAST

One Company Signs Schedule Meeting Employes' Demands; More Discharges

PHONE STRIKE IS CALLED

Operators and Repair Men Expected to Walk Out Next Monday Morning

CHICAGO, June 9.—What he termed the first break in the united front presented by the operating companies came tonight when the Federal Telegraph company, which operates a combination of land lines and wireless along the Pacific coast, received an operators' committee and signed a schedule meeting the employees' demands. S. J. Koenekamp, international president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, declared in a statement issued tonight. Mr. Koenekamp, who has called a nation-wide strike of telegraph operators for Wednesday, said he received that information from L. L. Marshall, first vice-president of the international union, at Los Angeles.

Plans are complete, Mr. Koenekamp said, for the strike, which will involve seventy thousand telegraph and telephone operators. He said he abandoned hope of a peaceful settlement before he left Washington last week.

Discharges of union operators by the Western Union continued today. Mr. Koenekamp said, with seventy persons being discharged at Dallas, Texas, Little Rock, Denver, Portland, Or., and Los Angeles.

"This makes a total of 2,780 out of the Western Union service," the statement continued.

ORDERS RESCINDED

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 9.—Orders issued a week ago, calling for a national strike of telephone workers, including operators and maintenance men have been rescinded. Charles P. Ford, international secretary of the international brotherhood of electrical workers, said tonight.

It may be necessary for some local unions to adjust their differences by strikes," he asserted, but there will be no national walkout immediately.

ORDERS JUST SENT OUT

CLEVELAND, Or., June 9.—A nation-wide strike of telephone workers involving operators and maintenance, construction and repairmen was called today effective next Monday morning, according to C. Slesman, local business agent and J. H. Groves, financial secretary of the Electrical Workers' union. It was announced the orders were received from the international headquarters at Springfield, Ill.

The strike was precipitated by the strike of the Commercial Tel-

Wife Only Speed King in Family of Pioneer Portland Auto Owner

PORTLAND, Or., June 9.—"I owned the third automobile in Portland and I have piloted machines practically since the first ones appeared in the state, but I have never fallen into the clutches of the law for speeding. I leave it to my wife to break the good record that I have always maintained for the family."

This was the statement of David T. Honeyman of this city to District Judge Dayton today when he appeared to represent his wife, who was arrested for traveling 37 miles an hour, according to testimony of Deputy Sheriff Wilson. Mrs. Honeyman explained to the arresting officer that she was in a terrible hurry to get to a dinner engagement on the Columbia highway. Honeyman was fined \$10.

CHERRIANS PLAN MASS ATTACK ON PORTLAND SHOW

100 Salem Men Including Band, to Go After Prizes at Festival

FLOAT TO BE FEATURE

Record of Marion County to Be Depicted in Elaborate Marriage

The Cherrians, a hundred strong, will leave for Portland at 9:45 a. m. tomorrow with the avowed intention of coming back to Salem with all the prizes and plaquidats that the Rose festival has to offer. They are taking their own band of 20 pieces and a float that will visualize the record made by Salem and Marion county in war activities.

Many of the Cherrians will remain for the three days and will make their headquarters at the Seward hotel. They will be guests at a number of functions among which is a formal ball at the Cotillion hall Friday night, to be given by the Royal Rosarians.

Float Elaborate.

The float, which was sent to Portland yesterday, will be elaborately decorated with the war work record as the keynote. It will bear a huge service flag containing 1600 stars, of which 50 are gold for the Marion county men who died during the war. The five liberty loan flags, one for each of the campaigns, will be used on the float to show the record of the patriotism of those who stayed at home.

Mrs. Lloyd Ramsden as "Victory" will ride upon a throne on the carriage and as attendants will have Paul Davies, soldier, Carol Waters, sailor, and Floyd McIntyre, Marine, all of whom saw service in the late war. Miss Ruth Schultz, the first Salem girl to enlist as a yeomanette and Miss Beatrice Walton, as a Red Cross nurse.

Attending the float will be ten young women in white costumes and wearing the Cherrian insignia.

The float was designed by C. B. Clancy who went to Portland yesterday to arrange for its decoration today.

Head of Boilermakers Union Is Now Missing

PORTLAND, Or., June 9.—H. A. Elder, secretary of the local union of boilermakers, was reported to the police today to be missing. Union officials who made the report that Elder had been called from his hotel about midnight Saturday by a telephone call from an unidentified source and left in his automobile. The car was found in a distant part of the city Sunday badly battered and showing signs of a long trip. Elder had arranged to address a union meeting Sunday and his failure to appear there started the investigation as to his whereabouts.

Fellow members said that Elder had been chief spokesman for the conservative element and had aroused the strong hostility of radical members by his course.

Shriners from Oregon Engage in Big Battle

INDIANAPOLIS, June 9.—Shriners representing Al Kader temple, Portland, Or., and Jerusalem temple, New Orleans, today engaged in a battle trying to secure the 1920 session of the Imperial council of the order for their respective cities. The rivals were assigned headquarters in the same room of a local hotel, with only a barrier of roses and evergreen between them. This afternoon El Kadir temple of Spokane, Wash., presented a municipal flag of that city to Indianapolis.

FLEET OF AIRPLANES TO ARRIVE IN SALEM AT 9 THIS MORNING

Six Long Blasts of Fire Planes Reach Eugene and Whistle to Announce Departure from Eugene

GOVERNOR READY TO FLY 10,000 FEET IS REACHED

Machines to Stay Only Long Enough to Replenish Fuel Supply

Valley Cities Fete Flyers Who Describe Trip as One of Rare Beauty

The largest fleet of airplanes ever to have visited Salem will arrive this morning about 9 o'clock or soon after when five of the machines that are flying from Mather Field, Sacramento, to the Rose festival, will alight at the field just southwest of the state fair grounds. Their departure from Eugene will be announced by six long blasts of the fire whistle.

According to a telephone message received late last night by Manager T. E. McCroskey of the Salem Commercial club from Colonel Watson, commander of the fleet, the start from Eugene will be made at 8:30 which should bring them to this city in less than an hour.

Two other machines, one of them a DeHavilland, scheduled originally to come to Salem, will fly directly from Corvallis to Portland and will not land here.

Stay to be Short.

According to plans the planes will stay in Salem only long enough to take on gasoline, oil and water and the plan is that they reach Portland by 10:30 a. m.

No one will be allowed inside the field which will be patrolled by Company M, Oregon National guard. Automobiles will find room between the liberal arts building and the field of they may be parked along the eastern side of the area. Many are expected to follow the Seventeenth street carline and watch the landing from the east side as an excellent view will be obtained from that location. Others will enter the fairgrounds.

The street car company has arranged for a large number of cars to care for the crowds. The cars will start from State and Commercial streets and will go out the Fairgrounds line. They may be boarded anywhere along the line.

Colonel to Take Governor

As soon as the planes have taken fuel and have "tuned up" Governor Olcott will climb aboard the machine piloted by Colonel Watson for his ride to Portland as Oregon's first flying governor.

The governor stated last night that he had approximately a hundred requests yesterday to substitute for him in making the flight, among them being several from men of advanced age. He declared, however, that he has no intention of relinquishing the opportunity of going to the rose festival by the aerial route.

It is possible that there will be a commercial flyer from Portland arrive at about the same time as the government planes but this is not certain.

Sixteen Year Old Boy Is Charged With Murder

YAKIMA, Wash., June 9.—Roy Wolff, aged 16, charged with murdering Elmer Greer, driver of a rural automobile at Bakersfield, Cal., on May 20, was arrested this afternoon at the county probation office here. He is held in the city jail awaiting arrival of an officer from Bakersfield.

Wolff, whose parents live in East Selah valley, several miles north of this city, has been in trouble with the authorities several times in the last two or three years for thefts of bicycles and similar misdeeds, and, while under parole from the juvenile court, left here last November and went to Bakersfield, where an older brother lives. He shipped his effects here about two weeks ago, and last night arrived at his home. He visited the office of the juvenile court today to explain his absence, and was accompanied by his mother. He submitted to arrest without question, but declared he knew nothing of the murder of Greer.

Jury Indicts Broker of Lane County for Arson

EUGENE, Or., June 9.—W. J. Patterson, broker and realty dealer of Portland, was indicted by the Lane county grand jury today on a charge of setting fire to a warehouse at Alvadore, Or., in an attempt to defraud an insurance company. Mr. Patterson was arrested several weeks ago, soon after the burning of the warehouse which was owned by the Alvadore Fruit Growers' association.

EUGENE, Or., June 9.—Five airplanes on the flight from Mather Field, Sacramento, Cal., to Portland for the rose festival, are in Eugene tonight, three planes having arrived at 4:40 o'clock and two at 6:30. The big DeHavilland plane that started with the others passed over Eugene at noon today and landed at Corvallis. One of the six Curtis planes in the squadron passed over here at 6:30 and proceeded to Corvallis to join the DeHavilland. The five that stopped here will leave for the north tomorrow morning and will stop at Salem for a few hours before proceeding to Portland.

Two of the planes developed engine trouble a few minutes out of Medford this afternoon and turned back, the third machine accompanying them. These three two hours later reached Eugene, one of them going on to Corvallis. Colonel Watson said tonight that the landing sites selected by the different cities in Oregon are all quite satisfactory and that if air mail routes are established it is more than likely that most of these fields will be selected as permanent landing places. Prominent citizens of Eugene, headed by E. C. Simmons, president of the chamber of commerce, tendered the officers and non-commissioned officers who stopped here a dinner and the visitors were guests of the chamber of commerce at the chamber rooms later in the evening.

10,000 Feet Reached.

Lieutenant E. E. Neubig, commander of the fleet said the weather was favorable all the way from Mather Field until Cottage Grove, 23 miles south of Eugene, was reached, when they encountered a hard rainstorm. Coming over the Siskiyou mountains the airplanes ascended to a height of 10,000 feet. Lieutenant Neubig declared that he had never before encountered such cold air as while coming over the divide into Oregon. The planes soared along close to Mount Shasta, which presented a beautiful sight from their altitude, say the aviators.

Like Lieutenant A. F. Hogland, who made the flight between Mather Field and Seattle early last winter, the aviators say they had to maneuver their machines to some extent to dodge the highest peaks in the Siskiyou.

Besides Lieutenant Neubig the officers who came with the first three planes are Lieutenant C. B. Schwartz and Lieutenant J. M. Fetters, Colonel Watson, Lieutenant Packett and Lieutenant James C. Krall came later, the last named going on to Corvallis.

Tonight the members of the crews of the airplanes were given a banquet by prominent citizens.

PLANES REACH CORVALLIS

CORVALLIS, Or., June 9.—Two airplanes enroute from Mather Field near Sacramento for Portland arrived here today. The aviators were banqueted tonight and will leave early tomorrow to complete their flight.

The first plane, carrying Lieutenants Bevan and Beck, arrived soon after noon. After circling over the city several times it landed near town. It had flown direct from Granada, California, in two hours and 40 minutes. Lieutenant Bevan was formerly an instructor in Oregon Agricultural college here and many friends welcomed him. The second plane arrived at 6 o'clock tonight carrying Lieutenant Krall. It had stopped at Medford this morning.

COLONEL SUFFERS FROM COLD

MEDFORD, Or., June 9.—When Colonel Watson, commander of the airplane fleet enroute from Mather Field to Portland, descended from his plane here early today after flying from Granada, Calif., he was so benumbed with cold that for a time he was unable to walk. All six of the planes stopped here.

"When we got into the Siskiyou we encountered intense cold," said Colonel Watson, after he had been warmed. "We were up 10,000 feet for a time, but soon descended to 3,500 feet, where the air was a little warmer. We flew 50 miles in 74 minutes against stiff north winds. Thanks to the exhaust my face was not frozen."