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14 Pages

SIXTY-NINTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1919

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# **SATURDAY IS** LAST DAY TO SIGN TREATY

"Big Four" Completes Task of Redrafting Pact Which Will Probably Be Handed Count Rantzau Monday.

REJECTION WILL BE SIGNAL FOR ADVANCE

If Huns Accept Ceremony - Will Be Staged in Hall of Mirrors

jointly consider the German answer to the allies.

PARIS, June 14 .- (By The Associated Press) - The council of four finished its laors today on the reply treaty is June 21.

following day and a new blockade gary to cease hostilities." will be immediately effective.

ceremony will probably takep lace in 48 hours. Monday in the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles

The changes in the text of the treaty will not be communicated in a preliminary way to the smaller powers of the inter-allied conference. The council of four, however, received this afternoon the delegation of Poland and Czecho-Slovakia as the two smaller states chiefl yinterested and outlined to them the coun-

Belgium, for some reason, was not represented. The four had before placed their approval on the new financial clauses and the remaining sections of the treaty and had sent the reports thus approved to the drafting committee, which will work all day tomorrow and probably a good part of Monday preparing the reply to the Germans.

The communication will consist of (Continued on page 2)

### Allies Prepared to BIG BATTLE Advance If Treaty Is Again Rejected

PARIS, June 14 .- "The allied armies are ready to move forward on an instant's notice if Germany does not sign the treaty," the Temps says today. The German armies are without airplanes, without material and without food supplies and would be unable to make any effective re-

"The Belgians holding from Cologne to the frontier of Holland are within a day's march of Essen, and the British, supporting the Belgians would move forward and occupy the mining regions. The American army would occupy Frankfort and the French would take Hanau, Warzburg

FRENCH TROOPS IN HUNGARY ADVANCING

BERLIN, via Copenhagen, June 14 .- (By The Associated Press)-On the expiration of the ultimatum to the Hungarian soviet government. the entente immediately began mil-ASLE, June 14 .- (By The Associ- itary action, acording to the Neue ated Press) -The ministers of all Freie Presse of Vienna, and French the German states have been sum- troops have arrived at Pressburg. moned by telegraph to Weimar to 34 miles east-southeast of Vienna.

The French government the newspaper adds, emphatically refuses to negotiate with the representatives of bolshevism in Hungary.

A dispatch from Paris on June 9 to the Germans which will go to president of the peace conference. Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau Mon- had telegraphed the Hungarian govday. The last day permitted them rnment that attacks by Hungarian for acceptance or rejection of the troops on the Czecho-Slovak forces must cease and that in case of non-If the German reply is in the compliance the allied and associatnegative, the allied armies will ed governments had decided to use begin advancing eastward on the "extreme measures to contrain Hun-

M. Clemenceau's dispatch was sen If the Germans express their wil- by wireless to the Hungarian govlingness to sign the document, the ernment and demanded a reply with-

Grandstand Crowded With

SEATTLE, Wash., June 14 .- With nearly 1000 adults and children in the seats, a temporary grandstand erected in Woodland park collapsed of the town, one striking in the door five children, none seriously. Due only to the fact that the stand virtually folded up as it fell instead of splintering, it is believed many persons were saved from serious injury Mrs. M. D. Foster suffered a broken leg, Mrs. P. C. Lee, a broken arm and the children minor bruises and

The stand had been erected as a more than 10,000 children of the city by a local lodge. It was only designed to accommodate 500 children officials said.

For Short Jaunts

Or Long Service

Luggage conveys a silent

but forceful message—at

the train or depot-in hotel

or guests' home. Is it not

most embarrassing to have

conspicuously shabby Lug-

We have cases and hand

bags to meet most demands

to the more masterfully fin-

ished article. Vacationists

will do well to get our

gage?

prices.

Barnes Eash Stor

Dependable Luggage

# FOR JUAREZ IN PROGRESS

General Attack Launched by Villistas Shortly After Midnight; Rebel Force Is Evidently Well Equipped.

FIRING IS PLAINLY HEARD IN EL PASO

American Troops Called Out to Protect Bridge and Corral Refugees

EL PASO, June 15 .- 12:15 A. M. general attack on Juarez has begun. Heavy firing can be heard in

The firing commenced at 12:10 oclock this morning and is especially severe in the eastern part of Juarez. An occasional cannon shot is heard.

The exodus of the people of Juarez has resumed. A cordon of troops has been thrown about the southern part of El Paso to corral the refugees. One hundred Chinese were first to cross and were detained by the immigration authorities,

The fighting started in the extreme southeastern part of the town near the Juarez race track. This was evidently done to prevent bullets falling in El Paso. Light artillery fire interspersed the small arms firing.

Colonel Del Arco was in command of the federal forces which were resisting the Villa attack from the east side of the town. No report of Women and Children Falls the casualties could be obtained shortly after the fighting started. Artillery fire from Fort Hidalgo continued at intervals.

of the police station. All inhabitants who did not leave for the American side were in hiding in their homes and many sought a last chance to cross the line when the first burst of fire started by running to the international bridge.

The fighting ceased at 12:27 a m., only to be resumed again at 12:32, more vigorously than ever part of the flag day picnic given and more generally distributed along southeast of town.

Villa is reported to be in the exeme western part of the town while Angeles is commanding the troops which are attacking the federal positions to the east of the town. There has been little fighting on the western side and it is believed that General Angeles is attempting to draw the greater part of Genera Gonzales' federal forces to the east. n order to permit Villa to penetrate through barbed wire entanglements which have been constructed to the southwest and west of the town, A 1 o'clock the fighting again ceased and everything was quiet for more firing was again resumed around the

Federal forces on the eastern outskirts of the town were holding their positions bravely at 1:30 and the Villa forces on that side, commanded by General Angeles, had made little advance up to that time.

General Gonzales transferred his military headquarters from the building on Lerdo avenue in the eastern part of town to the fort on the extreme west at 2 o'clock.

EL PASO, Texas, June 14.- United States troops have taken charge of the American end of the international bridges and Mexicans fleeing from Juarez are being detained.

Moving picture theaters and hotels in El Paso were paged tonight for all American army officers who were ordered to report at their respective camps at oace for duty with their croops at the bridges and along the Rio Grande where refugees were ex-

pected to cross. Cavalry troops were sent to the bridges to reinforce the bridge guards and the 24th colored infantry troops from Columbus, N. M., were being held in readiness with the other infantry to reinforce the cavalry should they be needed along the river front toaight.

#### Oregon Bankers Adjourn After Electing Officers

PORTLAND, Or., June 14.-Declared to be the best and largest convention the Oregon Bankers Association has ever held, the 14th session came to a close today with the election of C. S. Hudson, president of the First National bank of Bend. as president for the ensuing year. Although an invitation was given by the bankers of Clatsop and Columbia counties to hold the 1920 meeting at Seaside, the matter was left to the executive committee to decide.

Other officers of the association elected are: A. R. Carpenter, vice president; J. W. McCoy, Ashland. treasurer, J. L. Hartman, Portland. Medford; C. H. Vaughn, Hood River; A. K. Parker, E. H. Sensenich, Portmembers of executive committee.

## Protest is Entered ELECTRICAL Against Prohibition Measure by Labor

WASHINGTGON, June 14 .-Organized labor, bringing to congress today in a public demgastration its protest against prohibition of beer and wine. gave warning that the tranquility of the working classes might he seciously menaced by enforcement of the war-time prohibition law.

Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor. said he was "apprehensive of results, fearing labor would not adjust itself to the new coaditions.

While he declared labor leaders would do everything they could to control the situation, he was unable to say "what individual workers will do."

In a three hour meeting on the eastern steps of the capitol, other advocates of wine and beer prohibition repeal protested that the provision was striking at the personal liberty of the masses and was taking from millions of workers an accusfomed part of their daily food.

Although union officials previously had estimated more than 100,000 workers would take part in the protest, the crowd did not fill the capitol plaza. Among them were more than 100 women of the anti-prohibition league, organized in altimore and led by Mrs. E. Rooney of San Francisco, who threw the meeting into a monetary tumult by mounting the speakers table and shouting that it would take a woman to "put across" personal liberty in the United

## CITY IS SCORED BY COMMISSION SIGNAL CASE

If Municipality Will Enforce Speed Laws Warning Sign . Not Needed

RAILROAD WINS ACTION

#### Public Service Commission Holds Sign Post Not Needed at North Capitol Crossing

If the city of Salem will enforce its speed ordinances there will be no need of a warning signal of any kind across the Southern Pacific tracks on North Capitol street, declares the public service commission in an order signed yesterday, dismissing the complaint of the city of Salem against the Southern Pacific

The City of Salem filed complaint. asking that a wig wag signal system be installed at this point where the Falls City branch crosses North Capito) street. The city alleged this to admiralty. The Pacific Steamship be one of the most dangerous railroad crossings in the city.

"While it appears that several ac cidents have occured at this intersection, it is our opinion that these accidents were due to other causes than the physical condition of the crossing itself, and incidentally, mat ters which are to some extent with in the power of the plaintiff to remedy," reads the order.

"Owing to the improvement of Capitol street and the absence of street intersections for a considerable distance north of Union street there is a great tendency on the part of automobile drivers to speed up and pass over the crossing in than the city ordinances allow and the demonstration. nruch faster than is conducive to and if they will not look nothing we true that a moving train should be archial revolt. seen more easily than a wig-wag signal, which device is intended for use only where the view of approaching trains is badly obstructed.

"It may well be said that the city of Salem is scarcely in a position to complain of any hazard that may exist at the crossing here involved. Under the provisions of the law it is required to place and maiatain at all crossings within the city advance warning signs, and is subject to a penalty for failure to do so. On March 8, 1918, the common council of Salem by resolution petitioned this body for relief from installing such signs at various crossings within the city, among which was included the crossing involved in this proceeding. After an investigation an order was issued relieving the city as to certain of the crossings but not as to the one here coacerned. However, without any authority whatever, these signs have re-elected secretary; W. G. Tait, since been emoved. We would most emphatically suggest that the procrossing at once."

# **WORKERS TO** STAY ON JOB

Orders Issued by Union Head Last Night Call Off Strike Which Threatened to Tie Up Nation's Telephones.

POSTMASTER GENERAL YIELDS TO DEMANDS

Phone Company Employes Granted Right to Bargain Collectively

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- Orders calling off the threatened strike Monday of electrical workers were issued tonight by J. P. Noonan, acting international president of the Electrical Workers' Uninon after is suance of orders by Postmaster General Burleson granting employes of telephone companies the right to bargain collectively.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., June 14 .-'I hope it's so," was the only comment Secretary Charles Ford of the International Brotherhood of Electrical workers would make late today when informed that an order had been issued by Postmaster General Burleson granting employes of the telephone companies the right to bargain collectively or individual ly and to organize and affiliate with organizations in order to serve their

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF GRANT

RECEIVED BY UNION HEADS SPRINGFIELD, Ills., June 14.—
Official notice to the effect that Postmaster General Burleson had issued an order granting the employes of the telephone companies the right to bargain individually or collectively and to organize or affiliate with organizations in order to serve their interests were received tonight by Charles P. Ford, secretary of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Mr. Ford said that the order calling off the strike would be sent out Monday from Union headquarters here.

#### Record Cargo of Ties Is Sent Down Columbia River

VANCOUVER, Wash:, June 14. The largest cargo of ties ever sent over the Columbia river bar in a shipping board wooden steamer will be the record of the steamer Buttonwood. The ship cleared from Vancouver today for Hull, England with 1,500,533 feet of ties. The type steamer, built in the wooden shipbuilding yards of the G. M. Standifer construction corporation here. In all 42,268 ties were loaded Oregon flight. on the 4000 ton Buttonwood, which will carry the order for the British company are the managers and operators for the wooden steamer. The Northern Wharf and Warehouse company of Vancouver is the shipper

#### Monarchial Demonstration in Posen Excites Workers

COPENHAGEN, June 14 .- A monarchial demonstration took place Friday at Graudeaz, Posen. The volunteer guard and its officers marched to the monument of Wil-

liam I, and crowned it with a wreath. The workmen of the city are greatly excited over the incident and number of stunts over the city. have sent a delegation to Minister question at a rate of speed greater of Defense, Noske to protest against

The socialist Vorwaerts of Berlia safety. Furthermore, although an in commenting on the demonstration. ample view may be had of approach- declares that all officers in Eastern ing trains, very few automobile driv- Germany working against the govers take the precaution of looking, ernment will be dismissed. The newspaper says that trouble with the may do can protect them. It is also Poles would be a signal for a mon-

#### Two Election Committees File Expense Statements

The Oregon Reconstruction league pent \$4,915.60 in efforts to have people approve the several reconstruction measures at the recent speial state election. statement of the league as filed yes erday by O.C. Leiter, treasurer.

The Oregon Irrigation Congress pent \$2,471.80 in its campaign in schalf of state bond guarantee of interest on bonds of irrigation and drainage district, according to statement filed by Jay H. Upton, president of the organization.

#### 108 Killed in Attempt to Stop Railway Strike

BUDAPEST, Friday, June 13. During an attempt to put down a visions of this act be complied with strike near Sombarheek, western air concerts given in U who land, and Dorsey Kreitzer, Coos Bay, and these signs re-installed at this Hungary, 108 railway men were stadium. Madame Schuld. H killed. The strike is continuing.

## Governor Lister to FLIERS' FATE Be Laid to Rest in Tacoma Tuesday

SEATTLE, June 14 .- Funeral services for Governor Ernest Lister, who died here today after lingering near death several days, will be held at Tacoma, the governor's home, next Thursday, State Game Commis-

sioner L. H. Darwin announced tonight. Governor Lister's body was taken to Tacoma today. In all probability the body will lie in state in Tacoma for several hours Tuesday, Mr. Darwin

said. The hour and place will

be announced later.

Tuesday's services will be held at the First Methodist church of Tacoma. Rev. Dr. Schuett, pastor, will conduct the services, assisted by Rev. B. F. Brooke, of Sedro-Woolley, Wash., who officiated at the marriage of Governor and Mrs. Lister. Bishop Frederic Keater of Tacoma, a close personal friend of the governor, will deliver a eulogy at the grave. The services at the grave will

be directed by the Masons. At the governor's bedside when he died were his wife, Alfred Lister, Tacoma, a brother. Mrs. Alfred Lister, Miss Florence Lister, the governor's daughter; John Lister, his only son, and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Chapman, Tacoma. Mrs. Chap-Man is Mrs. Ernest Lister's sis-

Governor Lister died of what his attending physician diagnosed as cardio-vascal-renal disease which is said to affect both heart and kidneys.

# ACROSS OREGON

#### Governor in Flagship of Air Fleet Goes from Portland to Ashland

cott, lived up to the title yesterday by making the flight from Portland to Cottage Grove with Lieutenant-Colonel Henry L. Watson who is in command of the fleet of army airplanes which flew during the rose festival. The governor in the flagship of the fleet, leading a group of five planes, passed over Salem about 9:30 a. m. yesterday on a trans-state flight. The executive will go to Ashland by aerial route today and will return tonight to Sa lem by train.

When the governor flew from Sa em to Portland on Tuesday of last week he expressed great delight with the experience and a telegram from him which was received last night by Mrs. Olcott indicated that he has not yet lost taste for travel in the Buttonwood is a Ballin composite clouds. He had planned originally on starting from Portland yesterday to fly as far as Albany but changed his mind and is making it a cross

PLANES SCATTER

EUGENE, Or., June 14.-Two of

the army airplanes from Mather field. Sacramento, that had been at the rose festival in Portland, stopped at Springfield, three miles east of here, this afternoon at 4:40 o'clock and remained over an hour to en-

tertain the crowds at the irrigation jubilee being held there. Two more passed on and stopped at Cottage Grove, 23 miles south of Eugene, for the night. Lieutenant Earl Neubig, driving one of the planes that stopped at Cottage Grove, made the distance from Albany over 60 miles in 56 minutes. The planes that stopped at Springfield performed a

#### Bribery Charge Denied by California Jurist

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14 .- Denial of charges that he accepted \$400,000 to influence his decision in the James G. Fair \$2,000,000 is to be confined to the tele will contest, which were contained in a deposition by W. J. Dingee here today, was voiced late today by Judge Judge Frederick W. Henshaw, former justice of the supreme court. The deposition was taken in aa ac-

tion filed by Wesley Crothers, a fair heir, to overturn the supreme court decision which he claims deprived him of his legacy and which, according to his complaint, was brought about through the bribe mentioned. Dingee, former friends of Judge Henshaw, testified in the deposition that he handled the \$400,000 transaction for the judge.

A court order yesterday permitted the taking of the deposition June 24. Friday. Attorneys for plaintiff took it to- despite day, however, after filing an affidava charging that attempts were was being made to prevent Dingee from testifying.

10,000 ATTEND CONICERT TACOMA, Wash., June 14.housand persons tonight he first of a series of commuappeared as the soloted Zo-ole

# UNCERTAINTY

Captain Alcock and Lieut. Brown in Vickers-Vimy Plane Leave St. Johns in Flight Over Atlantic.

NO WORD IS RECEIVED TO TELL OF PROGRESS

Concern Is Felt for Safety of Daring Aviators When Silence Continues

ST. JOHNS, June 14 .- At midnight local time, the admiralty wire-less station had received no report concerning the Vickers-Vimy bomb-er piloted by Captain John Alcock and Lieutenant Asthur Whites and Lieutenant Arthur Whitten Brown, which hopped off for Ire-land at 1:43 today, St. Johns time.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., June 14.—The fate of Captuin "Jack Alcock and Lieutenant Arthur Whitten Brown. who sped out to sea this afternoon in Great Britain's second attempt to span the Atlantic by air, was shrouded in uncertainty tonight, ten hours after they hopped off on the hazardous venture.

Since the twin engined Vickers-Vimy plane disappeared over the Atlantic horizon a few minutes after the start at 12:13 p. m., New York time, no word had come from the plane to eager radio operators at shore stations.

The steamer Digby, 100 miles out when the fifers left St. Johns, and reported to be directly in the line Captain Alcock proposed to follow. arrived here tonight not having sighted the plane. The Digby's captain said a sharp lookout was m tained and that the ship sent messages to the Vickers-Vimy, but

received no reply. In the early hours of the flight, leutenant Brown's failure to wireless the plane's progress back to shore was interpreted as merely as an indication he was "too busy" to

send messages. When the Digby reported that she had been unable either to sight or get into communication with the daring fliers, concern for their safe-ty began to be manifested.

The more optimistic theory adranced was that their radio equipment had falled, but it was felt in some quarters that the gallant crew had come to grief in the ocean. Two radio stations, one at Cape

Race and the other at St. Johns are maintaining a ceaseless vigil at the direction of the British admiralty, in the hope of picking up some word as to the result of the venture.

Granting of Phone Workers Demands Regarded as **Encouraging Sign** 

CHICAGO, June 14 .- Calling off the electrical workers strike which had been set for Monday, following an order issued by Pos master General Burieson permitting telephone employes the right to bargain with their employers and to organize, will only lend encourage ment to the striking commercial telegraphers, S. J. Konenkamp, international president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union America said tonight.

"The telegraphers are virtua fighting for the same things have been conceded to the tele workers," he said, "If this o companies and not extended to telegraphers, it would be a cr creating one labor policy telephone companies under ment control and another or th telegraph companies. Tanat Washington will not situation, except to ler ment to the men on #

Escaped Cong

#### La Victoire CORSETS "The Corset De Luxe" Few Women would knowingly give up the graceful lines of youth, yet

by too conspicuous corseting. LA VICTOIRE CORSETS have this wonderful advantage-they adjust so easily and perfectly as never to contradict the youthful lines with which they endow the figure. Their splendid effect is never destroyed by breaks in the bust line and creases at the sides or back. Their graceful contours are those of true youth that courts inspec-

how many unknowingly give them up