

# The Oregon Statesman

THE WEATHER

Wednesday fair, warmer except near the coast. Gentle westerly winds.

The Statesman receives the leased wire report of the Associated Press, the greatest and most reliable press association in the world.

SIXTY-NINTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1919

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## CELEBRATION PROGRAM IS MADE PUBLIC

### Tentative Arrangements Are Made for Three Day Festival in Honor of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines of War

## HOME COMING TO BE KEYNOTE OF FETE

### First and Last Days to Be in Charge of War Mothers of Salem

**COME ACROSS**  
If you want Salem to welcome home, in a way befitting itself and them, those 1600 boys who served you and your Uncle Sam and civilization during the late war—COME ACROSS.

The Fourth of July celebration is to be the official message of appreciation that Salem is going to give these boys. It will take money. There is not yet enough subscribed. COME ACROSS.

Take, send, or phone your subscription to the manager of the Commercial club. Get it there any way you want to—but regardless of how you do it—COME ACROSS.

The first official tentative program for the Fourth of July celebration and home coming for the boys who were in the service last night was announced at a meeting of the committee heads following the Commercial club open forum meeting. The program covers the three days of the celebration although the part of the Commercial committee is strictly confined to the Fourth as July 3 and 5 are to be in the hands of the War Mothers.

As tentatively arranged the first day of the festivities will include registration of soldiers, sailors and marines, and assignment to sleeping quarters. At night there will be the official reception by state, county and city officials. In Marion

(Continued on page 2)

## Former Salem Boy Is Given Command of Giant Leviathan

Commander Fred M. Perkins, U. S. N., has just been placed in command of the transport Leviathan, the largest ship in the world, according to word received here yesterday by relatives of the young naval officer.

Until transferred to the command of the Leviathan Commander Perkins was executive officer of the transport, George Washington, which took President Wilson to and from the peace council in France.

At the outbreak of the war Commander Perkins was a member of the naval transport board as chief aide to Vice Admiral Gleaves, but wishing to see more service during the conflict with the Huns he obtained a transfer to the George Washington, and was in several submarine engagements during the time he served as executive officer of this transport.

Commander Perkins is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Perkins, former Salem residents. He entered the naval academy in 1902 and has received rapid promotions since entering the service.

At the conclusion of peace Commander Perkins expects to be transferred to the Pacific fleet, which, according to recent announcement of Secretary of the Navy Daniels, is to be materially enlarged within the near future.

## Return of Wires Delayed by Discussion in House

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House leaders expected the wire repeal would be further side tracked tomorrow for calendar bills, including that repealing the daylight saving law.

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## KNOX URGES DELIBERATION ON COVENANT

### Former Secretary of State Warns That Ratification Would Mean Radical Departure from Traditions.

## SPEECH OPENS FIGHT ON PACT IN SENATE

### McCumber, Republican, Will Defend League Before Senate Today

WASHINGTON, June 17.—A plea against hasty acceptance of the league of nations was made to the senate today by Senator Knox, Republican of Pennsylvania, in a carefully prepared address analyzing features of the league covenant and cautioning that its ratification would mean a far departure from American traditions.

The league, declared the former secretary of state, would inevitably result in a super-government empowered to act even on the domestic affairs of member nations and to preserve for all time the territorial boundaries shortly to be fixed by the peace treaty. He asserted the new Monroe doctrine provided would effect that policy from international affairs and argued that the amendment adopted to cover withdrawal of league members would make such "withdrawal absolutely impossible."

## World Analyze Terms.

"I ask for time," said the senator, "merely to consider whether or not under the covenant as drawn, the power to put us at war will still rest with us or be placed in a body outside our own government, and if placed outside, whether or not such lodging of the sovereign power is desirable."

"I ask only for time to deliberate whether or not we shall put it beyond our power to increase the size of our army and our navy in times of dire emergency without first consulting the wish or desires of other countries."

The Knox resolution did not come technically before the senate and the senator made his address in the midst of an appropriation bill debate. Tomorrow the first speech against the resolution will be made by Senator McCumber of North Dakota, a Republican member of the foreign relations committee.

**Tour Plans Revealed.**  
Additional plans for President Wilson's speaking tour for the league were revealed today in official circles. It became known that the trip probably would cover a period of three weeks and would follow directly the president's appearance before a joint session of the senate and house to present and explain the treaty and the league covenant. It was said Mr. Wilson would leave France June 24 or 25 should Germany sign the peace treaty and probably would arrive here about July 3.

Announcement that Germany must act finally on the peace terms by June 23 greatly diminishes hopes of bringing the Knox resolution to a vote before the treaty is signed at Versailles.

Although no definite course had been agreed on tonight, it is likely there will be a desperate effort to have a test vote on some collateral issue Friday or Saturday. An alternative suggestion under consideration is the introduction of a joint resolution to declare the war at an end and thus relieve congress of the blame for prolongation of war conditions while the ratification of the treaty is delayed.

## Four Held Charged With Complicity in Robbery

ROSEBURG, Or., June 17.—Three men two of them wounded, are in jail here tonight charged with the theft of \$2,000 in a hold-up of the crew of a government rock crusher near Scottsburg last night. The men were wounded when fired upon by a posse of citizens.

S. A. Krenmer of Scottsburg also is in jail. He is charged with attempting to make away with money dropped by the robbers.

Mike Zelock, said by Sheriff Quine to have planned the hold-up, has a bullet wound in the thigh and bird shot wounds in his back. John Kalis also is suffering from wounds in his back.

A man alleged to have been implicated in the actual robbery was arrested at Drain today. He was said to be suffering from a wound over an eye where a small shot from a shotgun plowed a two inch furrow.

## Giant Dirigible Is Expected to Reach America on Sunday

MINEOLA, N. Y., June 16.—Active preparation for reception of the giant British dirigible, R-34, which is expected here Sunday was begun today with the construction of ten concrete blocks, each seven feet square and eight feet deep to which the aircraft will be moored. Roosevelt Field has been selected as the landing place, as there is no hangar in the country large enough to house the airship which is 643 feet long from nose to stern.

The dirigible will start from England next Friday.

Army and navy authorities are cooperating with a special force of British naval aviation mechanics sent here in charge of Major Hugh Fuller of the Royal Air Force to establish an American base. Fifty American naval aviation mechanics, especially qualified for the handling of lighter-than-air craft, arrived here today from Rockaway beach to assist in the preparations, and 250 more are expected from various other stations in the east before the ship's arrival.

## TRIBUTE IS PAID TO AIR HEROES

### London Honors Aviators Who Carried British Flag Across Atlantic

LONDON, June 17.—London paid tribute today to Captain John Alcock and Lieutenant A. W. Brown during a formal procession in honor of the two aviators who completed Sunday the first non-stop transatlantic aerial flight.

The aviators were carried on soldiers' shoulders from the Euston railway station to automobiles.

The parade and demonstration as arranged, was the same as were given for Hawker and Grievie, but excitement over today's event was less apparent.

The parade proceeded from the station through great crowds lining Portland street and Regent street.

A band led the way playing "See the conquering hero come" and "Rule Britannia." Officers of the Royal Air forces and members of the aero club rode in flag-bedraped automobiles.

Hawker and his wife were conspicuous at the gathering at the station. Lieutenant Commander De Witt Ramsey, staff commander of the American naval air forces in France, had a motor car in the parade.

At the aero club Brigadier General Robert M. Groves, deputy chief of the air staff, read messages of congratulations from Major General J. E. B. Seely, under secretary for air, and Major General Sir Hugh Trenchard, commander of the independent air force. In response to wild cheering by the crowds outside the club, Alcock and Brown appeared at a window and made brief speeches of thanks.

The journey of the airmen from Dublin to London was one long series of ovations, beginning with a hearty send-off at Dublin. At the few stopping places large crowds assembled and ceremonies more or less formal were staged.

## 8000 STRIKING IN CALIFORNIA

### Phone Operators and Linemen Quit Work to Enforce Demands

SAN JOSE, Cal., June 17.—T. A. Brooks, local manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, announced tonight that the company will settle the telephone operators and electrical workers strike immediately by granting all demands and recognizing the union. The girls and the men went out this morning at 8 o'clock.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—The central and northern California unions of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, including telephone operators and linemen, went on strike today for immediate wage increases and the granting of the demand in regard to working conditions. Union officials estimated 8000 were out including the southern California workers, who walked out yesterday.

Hundreds of the 1000 or more operators reported to have struck here remained in front of the exchanges throughout the day begging other employees not to go to work. Some of the girls admitted to newspapermen that they did not belong to the operators union here but struck through sympathy.

The linemen here claimed a hundred per cent strike showing.

Exchange buildings here were un-

## Salem Man Vice President of Joint Lutheran Synod

SEATTLE, June 17.—At its concluding session here today the Washington district of the joint Lutheran Synod of Washington, Oregon and Idaho and British Columbia, endorsed the founding of a Lutheran hospital at Spokane, Wash. Officers elected were as follows: Reverend J. B. Cronk, Medical Lake, Wash., president; Rev. George Koehler, Salem, Or., vice-president; Rev. William Schoeler, Wilbur, Wash., secretary; Rev. George Pauschert, Spokane, treasurer.

## LISTER FUNERAL HELD YESTERDAY

### Late Governor of Washington Laid to Rest in Family Plot at Tacoma

TACOMA, Wash., June 17.—The remains of Governor Ernest Lister are at rest tonight in the family plot, Tacoma cemetery, close to the grave of his father, following a funeral today such as this city has never before seen.

While a blanket of silence hovered over the markets and industries of this city, political prejudices were laid aside and thousands from all parts of the state gathered to pay tribute to the memory of the Tacoma citizen and sixth governor of the state.

Following impressive church services, six companies of the Third Washington infantry, national guard, led the cortege diverting all traffic from the line of march and clearing the way for over 2,000 automobiles that followed.

Services at the cemetery blended the military ceremony with the Masonic ritual.

## REPRISALS BY VILLA REBELS ARE EXPECTED

### Fear Is Felt for Safety of American Citizens Living in Northern Mexico; U. S. Side of Border Patrolled.

## LOSSES HEAVIER THAN FIRST REPORTS SHOW

### One American Killed and 10 Wounded; Many Villista Bodies Are Found

EL PASO, Tex., June 17.—Uneasiness for American citizens in northern Mexico was felt here today. Because of the expedition by United States troops to Mexico Sunday night to disperse Villa's forces attacking Juarez, it is felt Villa and his men will attempt reprisals upon American persons and property in the north of Mexico.

Mormon officials here and in Juarez were much concerned over reports that Villa was heading toward Casas Grandes, Chihuahua. This is near the Mormon colony of Colonia Dublin, where many Mormon families live.

Several American mining companies have ordered their American employees to leave for the border as soon as possible.

General Cabell's statement here today that the expedition to Juarez was a closed incident was accepted at its face value here tonight and no further developments of that situation is anticipated. However, it is felt that Villa or Martin Lopez might attempt reprisals on isolated border towns on the American side of the border. To anticipate such a move all garrisons along the border were strengthened and the patrols doubled.

Official reports submitted to General Erwin late today established the fact that more of Villa's men were killed by American troops than at first estimated.

Between 50 and 60 bodies were taken from the trenches near the race track following the assault of these trenches by the Twenty-fourth (colored) infantry and 36 bodies were counted in front of the race track Monday morning, having been killed by the artillery fire from American guns on the river bank.

Many more bodies were reported in the weeds and wheat fields on the east side of town. Burial parties were busy all day burying the dead from the two days battle and the expeditionary assault. Many Villista wounded were also found in the agricultural college. One American soldier was killed and 10 were wounded during the fighting Sunday night and Monday according to official reports prepared at military headquarters today.

## \$100,000 Fire Destroys Big Sawmill at Toledo

TOLEDO, Or., June 17.—The sawmill of the Fisch-Scorry Lumber company situated here was completely destroyed by fire early tonight with an estimated loss of \$100,000, with \$50,000 insurance. After the plant had closed down for the day, an explosion, which was not violent, occurred in the center of the mill caused by combustion from greased woodwork about the machinery. Fire quickly enveloped the main sawing rooms and made its way outward from the center of the building. A mass of cinders, swept by a high wind fell on the Toledo bank building and set fire to the structure but the blaze was extinguished without loss. J. O. Scorry of Tacoma, Wash., is principal owner of the mill. He announced tonight that the plant would be rebuilt.

## SURPLUS FOOD STOCKS HELD BY WAR DEPARTMENT TO BE PROBED

WASHINGTON, June 17.—A separate and immediate inquiry into the disposition of surplus food stocks by the war department was indicated today by developments in both house and senate committees. C. W. Hare, director of sales in the department's demobilization organization, was questioned at length by the senate military committee in this connection during hearing on the army appropriation bill and later a resolution calling on Secretary Baker for detailed reports as to quantities of food stocks held in storage was introduced in the house by Representative Treadway, Republican of Massachusetts.

The house special committee to investigate war department expenditures met today and appointed five sub-committees each of which will handle a separate part of the supply and material expenditures.

The Treadway resolution seeks information, not only as to food stocks on hand, but also as to offers received for the surplus and details as to contracts under which these stocks were acquired. Director Hare's statement that the food administration had refused to purchase war department surplus stocks of bacon, but later had bought similar supplies consigned to the Italian government, drew the attention of committee members and Mr. Hare agreed to give details of the transactions later.

Director Hare estimated the value of the war materials in this country owned by the government at two billion dollars.

Chairman Wedgworth of the senate military committee announced tonight that hearings on the army bill would close tomorrow and that the committee hoped to have the bill ready to report to the senate late this week.

## PARIS WAITS FOR DECISION OF GERMANS

### Unofficial Reports of Reception of New Pact Vary as to Whether Huns Will or Will Not Accept.

## PESSIMISM SAID TO PREVAIL AT WEIMAR

### German Delegation Said to Resent Alleged Cruelty of Modified Terms

PARIS, June 17.—The extension of time granted the Austrian delegation for technical consideration of certain of the peace terms expired today. Dr. Karl Renner, the Austrian chancellor, has sent a long memorandum to the peace conference, in which he sets forth arguments that the proposed treaty with Austria is unfair.

PARIS, June 17.—A period of waiting has settled over the peace conference while the Germans at Weimar are making up their minds whether to accept or reject the slightly amended treaty of peace handed them Monday.

While the Germans are discussing the situation President Wilson is to make his long promised visit to Belgium and Premier Lloyd George will go over the Verdun battlefield. Both President Wilson and Lloyd George are expected to return to Paris Friday and meanwhile it is anticipated that little work will be done.

Accounts of the reception at Weimar of the amended peace treaty and the covering note written by Premier Clemenceau are that there was deep pessimism and resentment over the alleged cruelty of the terms.

**Berlin in Ignorance.**  
A telephonic message received at Weimar from Versailles shortly after the treaty and the note were placed in the hands of the Germans characterized them as extraordinarily rough and overbearing and declared the Germans had been granted smaller concessions than they had expected through the reading of unofficial forecasts of the terms of the treaty.

At last accounts Berlin was in ignorance of the terms of the treaty. Unofficial reports vary as to whether the Germans will or will not sign the treaty. A London dispatch, quoting a message from Berlin, says seven members of the German cabinet are in favor of signing, but that the other seven are opposed to such action. A Paris newspaper asserts that one of the German peace delegates declared before he left Versailles for Weimar that Germany would sign because it was realized dire consequences would follow refusal.

**Apologizes for Assault.**  
Considerable resentment prevails at Weimar by reason of the fact that the German delegation, leaving Versailles, was hosted by a crowd of hoodlums and two members of the delegation were attacked by stones. Premier Clemenceau has written a letter of apology to the chief German plenipotentiary.

The council of five met Tuesday and considered the clauses in the Austrian peace treaty.

The Turkish delegation was heard by the council of ten. The main plea of the Turks was that the Turkish empire be not dismembered, the claim being put forth that the Turkish people were not responsible for the country's entering into the war on the side of the Teutonic allies. Premier Clemenceau promised to

## LABOR REFUSES TO BACK 'REDS'

### Discussion of Bolshevism Most Bitter in Annals of Federation

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 17.—Amid a general uproar, delegates attending the convention here of the American Federation of Labor today refused to endorse recognition of soviet Russia, although urging recognition by the United States of the "existing Irish republic," and voted against the general strike proposed for July 4, in behalf of "Tom" Moeeney, convicted in connection with the preparedness day bomb explosion in San Francisco.

Discussion of Bolshevism developed when the resolutions committee reached a resolution asking withdrawal from Russia of American soldiers but refused to report others demanding recognition of soviet Russia and lifting of the blockade of Russian ports.

The debate was said by veteran labor leaders to have been the most bitter they ever heard. It followed rejection by the convention of the strenuous protest of the radical group of a proposal to change American labor day from the first Monday in September to May 20 in an effort to unite all the world labor into a "universal brotherhood."

Samuel Gompers, president of the federation, led the fight against the May day resolution, asserting that American Labor day was a day for American labor and not a "political event," as it was in Europe.

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Barnes Cash Store  
E. T. BARNES, PROPRIETOR

## Dependable Luggage

### 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 Luggage?

We have cases and hand bags to meet most demands from the very inexpensive to the more masterfully finished article. Vacationists will do well to get our prices.



## La Victoire CORSETS

### "The Corset De Luxe"

Few Women would knowingly give up the graceful lines of youth, yet how many unknowingly give them up 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 inspection.

