

# The Oregon Statesman

THE WEATHER  
Cloudy and cooler; gentle s. w. westerly winds.

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SIXTY-NINTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1919

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## WIRE STRIKE TO CONTINUE SAY WORKERS

### Failure to Reach Understanding in Conference With Officials Given as Reason for Action.

## TROUBLE MAY EXTEND TO NORTHWEST STATES

### Operators Report Gains in All Districts in Area; Companies Silent

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—Failure to arrive at any understanding which would end the present strike of telephone workers in California and Nevada was announced late today by representatives of the telephone operators and workers at the conclusion of a conference with telephone company officials.

Delegates representing the Pacific northwest were said to have intimated that all telephone operators and electrical workers in Oregon and Washington would be called on to strike if the telephone company maintains its present attitude.

Delegates at the conclusion of the conference, quoted D. P. Fullerton, plant superintendent of the telephone company, as having said during the conference:

"Of course you understand that we cannot consider the wage demands you have presented in full."

Remark Deemed Refusal  
This was interpreted by some of the workers' representatives to have been tantamount to a refusal to consider their demands.

Other union officials, however, were optimistic that a resumption of production of a favorable settlement of the controversy.

Telephone company officials up to early tonight had refused to issue any statements in connection with the strike of today's conference.

Union officials said they had submitted their demands and that the

## Himes Secretary of State Pioneers for Thirty-Third Term

PORTLAND, June 19.—Reverend A. J. Hunsaker, of Yamhill county, who first came to Oregon in 1847, was elected president of the Oregon Pioneer association at its annual convention tonight. C. H. Canfield of Oregon City was chosen vice-president and George H. Himes of Portland, was re-elected secretary for the 33rd consecutive term. Directors chosen were John W. Baker of Portland; Miss Ella Chamberlain of Portland and G. D. Chitwood of Clackamas county. The annual banquet and reunion of the pioneers were features of the convention.

## GUARD STAGES DEMONSTRATION

### Ten Regiments Mobilize to Test Efficiency in Case of Need

NEW YORK, June 19.—Ten regiments of the New York state guard demonstrated tonight what they could do by way of protecting the city in an emergency, when they answered a test mobilization call and quickly three cordons of armed guards about public buildings, power houses, car barns, public utilities and the homes of prominent citizens. The guardsmen carried out the practice drill so grimly that in many quarters it was believed that they were to remain on guard duty to protect the city from "red" outbreak.

## 500 Christian Endeavor Delegates Open Meeting

PORTLAND, Or., June 19.—Five hundred Portland delegates and an equal number from other Oregon towns were present tonight at the opening session of the annual convention of the Christian Endeavor societies of Oregon. Mayor George L. Baker welcomed the delegates. The principal address was delivered by Rev. H. A. Van Winkle of Oakland, Cal., pastor-advisor of the Christian Endeavor of California.

## BELGIANS GET WILSON VIEW OF COVENANT

### Initial Outrage of Huns in Treaty Violation Held Base for All of Future Atrocities Against Civilization.

## NEUTRALITY STATUS DISLIKED IN BELGIUM

### President Expresses Hope That League Means Bad Days' End

BRUSSELS, June 19.—In his address before the Belgian chamber of deputies, President Wilson spoke as follows:

"The enemy committed many atrocities in his war, gentlemen, but the initial outrage was the fundamental outrage of all. They, with that insolent indifference, violated the sacredness of treaties. They showed that they did not care for the independence of any nation, whether it had raised its hand against them or not; that they were ruthless in their determination to have their will at their pleasure. Therefore it was the violation of Belgium that awakened the world to the realization of the character of the struggle."

Belgium Dislike Neutrality.

"A very interesting thing came out of that struggle which was almost like a logical consequence. One of the first things that the representatives of Belgium said to me after the war began was that they did not want their neutrality guaranteed. They wanted equality, not because, as I understood them, their neutrality was insecure, but because their neutrality put them upon a different basis of action from other peoples."

In their natural and proper pride they desired to occupy a place that was not exceptional, but in the ranks of free peoples. Peoples under all governments. I honored this instinct in them and it was for that reason that the first time I had occasion to speak of what the war might accomplish for Belgium, I spoke of her winning a place of equality among the nations. So Belgium has today, once more come into her own through this deep valley of suffering through which she has gone.

Common Duty Realized.

"Not only that, but her cause has linked the governments of the civilized world together. They have realized their common duty. They have drawn together as if instinctively into a league of right. They have put the whole power of organized manhood behind this conception of justice, which is common to mankind."

"That is the significance, gentlemen, of the league of nations. The league of nations was an inevitable consequence of this war. It was a league of rights, and no thoughtful statesman, who let hope run into the future could wish for a moment to slacken those bonds. His first thought would be to strengthen them and to perpetuate this combination of the great governments of the world for the maintenance of justice."

"The league of nations is the child of this great war, for it is the expression of those permanent resolutions which grew out of the temporary necessities of this war. It was a league of rights, which declines to adhere to this covenant deliberately turns away from the most telling appeal that has ever been made to its conscience and to its manhood."

Hopes Bad Days Gone.

"That nation which wishes to see the league of nations for its convenience and not for the service of the rest of the world deliberately chooses to turn back to those bad days of selfish content, when every nation thought first and always of itself, and not of its neighbors; thought of its rights and forgot its duties; thought of its power and overlooked its responsibility."

"These bad days, I hope, are gone and the great moral power backed, if need be, by the great physical power of the civilized nations of the world, will now stand firm for the maintenance of the fine partnership which we have thus inaugurated."

"It cannot be otherwise. Perhaps the conscience of some chancellors was asleep, and the outrage of Germany awakened it. You cannot see one great nation violate every principle of right without beginning to know what the principles of right are and to love them, to despise those who violate them and to form the firm resolve that such a violation shall now be punished, and in the future be prevented."

Ambassador Favored.

"These are feelings which I have come to Belgium and it has been my thought to propose to the congress of the United States as a rec-

## GREAT RALLY AT SILVERTON

### Two Thousand People Listen to Elks Boost for Salvation Army Fund

SILVERTON, Or., June 19.—Special (The Statesman)—Between 1500 and 2000 people gathered in the streets of Silverton tonight to listen to a program by Salem lodge No. 336, R. P. O. Elks, as one of the meetings preliminary to the Salvation Army home service campaign. Not a man, woman or child left the audience while the program was in progress. No less than 200 purple and white bonneted Elks and their wives came from Salem, including some of the best speakers of the capital city. Julius Wolf of this place presided.

Robin D. Day and Major W. Carlton Smith of the Salem lodge, both of whom were in France through the war, represented the service and other speakers were Charles R. Archer, Charles V. Galloway and Walter L. Toozé. The latter is manager of the campaign for Marion county and in his remarks summed up the details of the campaign. Intense interest in the drive is shown here.

Tonight's program was as follows. Opening remarks by Charles R. Archer, exalted ruler of Salem lodge No. 36.

Music by the Elks band.  
Vocal solo.....Harry Levy  
Speaker.....Charles V. Galloway  
Vocal solo.....Miss Ada Miller  
Reading.....Miss Ethelwynne Kelly  
Speaker.....Major W. Carlton Smith  
Music by the Elks band.  
Violin solo.....Miss Elizabeth Levy  
Speaker.....Robin D. Day  
Vocal solo.....O. L. McDonald  
Ladies' quartet of Salem.  
Salem Elks band.  
Speaker.....Walter L. Toozé

The next visitation of the Salem Elks will be at Aurora Monday night. Charles V. Galloway, Robin D. Day and Walter L. Toozé will again be the speakers. Mrs. William H. Prunk (Verna Coover), the women's quartet of Woodburn and O. L. McDonald will sing and the Salem Elks' band will play.

## WILSON NEEDED MOST AT HOME SAYS GALLIVAN

### Massachusetts Democrat Leads in Attack on Postal Control

## HOUSECLEANING URGED

### President Can Check Spread of Radicalism Says Representative

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Representative Gallivan, Democrat of Massachusetts, in an attack today on the administration of Postmaster General Burleson, declared it would be a great relief to the people of the United States if President Wilson "would hurry home and clean house in his official family."

"If he will do this," Mr. Gallivan added, "it will do more than anything else to check the spread of radicalism and anarchy and make unnecessary a special appropriation of half a million dollars urged by the attorney general to prevent crime by anarchists."

Unrest Held Growing.

The spirit of unrest among the toilers of the country, Mr. Gallivan said, was breaking out in the most violent form of anarchy in many places. The men most directly responsible, he charged, were "the misguided officials in the city of Washington clothed with war authority which had turned their heads."

"While the president has been in Europe," he said, "some of these officials seem to have gone mad in their lust for power and have blindly blundered in the administration of their departments in such a manner as to aggravate the spirit of unrest."

Says Burleson Forced Strike.  
Mr. Gallivan asserted that Mr. Burleson forced a strike among telegraph operators and "then got from under" by turning the operation back to private hands and "destroyed all hope of government ownership of public utilities."

## 9,500 Ton Steamer Coaxet to Enter Trade With East

PORTLAND, Or., June 19.—The 9,500-ton steamer Coaxet built by the G. M. Standifer construction corporation of Vancouver, Wash., was definitely decided upon today as the second carrier to represent the Pacific Steamship company in its regular service between Portland and the orient. The date set for the turnover of the big steel freighter from the shipping board to her operators is June 28 and the officials of the Pacific company hope to be able to start loading the Coaxet June 30.

## FEDERATION REBUILDING REPORT OUT

### Realization of Workers' Rights Held Outgrowth of War by Delegates in National Convention.

## RECONSTRUCTION PLAN IS GIVEN APPROVAL

### Courts Hit by Declaration Against Construction of Law by Judges

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 19.—A comprehensive reconstruction plan, designed to "bring all the people greater hope for a better day, a brighter life, greater liberty and a larger degree of happiness" was adopted by the American Federation of Labor at today's session of its annual convention.

Radicals and conservatives united in approving a report embodying reconstruction recommendations devised by the federation's executive council. The report tonight was termed by labor leaders "a new declaration of independence for the workers of America."

"Developments in our social, industrial and political relations, by reason of the necessities of war, have been as varied in nature as they have been grave in character," says the report. "One of the most pronounced and far-reaching results is the callization of the workers rights, duties and responsibilities in the structure of society, industry and government."

Labor Demands Place

"Conscious, as never heretofore, of its power, labor no longer will rest content under a system which treats workers as a commodity or article of commerce. Workers have reached the status and have come to that determination which demands treatment of equality with all other men and women in modern society. They now insist on full value and full compensation for services rendered on a basis that will enable all to enjoy the higher things in life, rather than merely exist near the line beyond which we find human misery, which spells human bankruptcy."

"The reconstruction program in brief suggests remedies against unemployment; demands living wages; commands labor's right to fix its own working hours; demands protection of women and children in industry; favors cooperative institutions of farmers and such producing agencies; favors curbing the power of the courts to make and unmake laws; favors full participation of labor in politics; favors public extension of waterways and public ownership and development of waterpower; urges a minimum of land tenancy and favors farm ownerships with public aid; would curb corporate power; insists upon a full return of freedom of speech and press; would prohibit immigration for two years and restrict thereafter; would tax in proportion to the income of persons or property; favors state colleges for working men's children and demands a verdict for labor in conducting industrial education; urges governmental aid in building homes; opposes large standing armies; favors help for soldiers and, as an urgent and remedial measure, urges the payment of salaries to returning soldiers and sailors for a limited period after discharge."

Program Approved

"The committee recommends approval of the program, not because it believes it all comprehensive, but fundamental, not because of its idealism, but because of its practicability, not because of its novelty, but because it is founded on experience and justice. The program is highly constructive in character and excellently designed to benefit not only a part of society, but to bring to all the people greater hope for a better day, a brighter life, greater liberty and a larger measure of prosperity and happiness."

Courts Are Hit

The convention also adopted a report on the judicial construction of law. This report, which assailed courts and judges, declared organized labor in the future would treat all injunctive decrees that "invade personal liberties," as being in violation of constitutional safeguards and would "accept whatever consequences" might follow.

## P. F. Clark, Veteran of Civil War, Passes Away

Peter Frank Clark, veteran of the Civil war, aged 90 years, 4 months, and 22 days, died at his home in Zena Thursday, June 19, at 7 a. m. He leaves a wife, one son and two daughters, one of the daughters makes her home at Zena. The funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Zena church with the Rev. McKalee conducting them. Burial will be in the cemetery at Zena with the Webé & Clough company in charge.

## Forest Service Man Just Discharged Is Shot By Own Pistol

LA GRANDE, Or., June 19.—Clinton Bartness, 21, who recently returned from service in the army, was found shot to death today in the barnyard at the home of his father on a ranch near here, with his revolver lying near, one chamber empty.

Bartness was employed in the forestry service. Indications were that he had accidentally shot himself while preparing to mount his horse for the day's work, according to officers who investigated the case.

## ARMY STRENGTH MAY BE 400,000

### Appropriations Increased for Air Service and Welfare Work

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Provision in the army appropriation bill for maintenance of an army of 400,000 officers and men during the next fiscal year was tentatively tary sub-committee. The house bill, agreed on today by the senate which was before the committee, reduced the size of the temporary army of 509,000 officers and men requested by the war department to 306,000.

Consideration of the bill was virtually completed tonight. Chairman Wedsworth said he planned to report it tomorrow to the financial committee which is expected to consider it at once so the measure can be sent to the senate without delay and an effort made to expedite its passage before July 1 when senate appropriations will be made.

In appearing before the senate committee both Secretary Baker and General March were emphatic in their recommendation that the average size of the army should be fixed at 509,000, as originally recommended, pending the determination of a definite military policy.

The senate committee increased appropriations for the army air service and ordnance department, although no estimate was made public tonight of the exact amount. It also allowed \$20,000,000 for barracks and quarters in place of \$23,000,000 recommended by Secretary Baker and \$2,000,000 provided by the house bill. An appropriation of \$6,700,000 also was agreed on for vocational training and welfare work in the army camps.

## BERRY PICKERS ARE IN DEMAND

### Women Workers Wanted at Wage of \$3 to \$6 Beside Living

PORTLAND, Or., June 19.—An urgent call was issued today from the federal employment office here for women to work as berry pickers. Shortage of pickers in some districts of the state, it was said, was endangering the crops. According to information given in the call, women can earn from \$3 to \$6 a day besides board and lodging in Oregon berry fields at present.

## Streak of \$1000 Silver Ore Reported at Baker

BAKER, Or., June 19.—A streak of high grade silver ore running more than 1,000 to the ton was reported today from the Ben Harrison mine in the Greenhorn district, by W. C. Fallows, manager. Shipping ore to the Oregon Idaho Investment company will begin tomorrow.

## GERMAN DYE INTERESTS LOOK TO AMERICA FOR TRADE SAYS CHOATE

### Hostile Industry Declared in Deal Center for Espionage and Propoganda in Speech Before House Ways and Means Committee.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—German dye interests, barred from France and England, look to America and China for disposal of their large surplus output manufactured during the war, Joseph P. Choate, Jr., counsel for the Chemical Foundation, Inc., told the house ways and means committee today in urging a licensing system for the protection of the American dye industry.

Mr. Choate said anti-dumping laws would not suffice because it was so easy for the Germans to conceal their dye shipments so that it would be practically impossible to detect all of them.

Mr. Choate read to the committee to report on the outlook for the German dye interests in America within six weeks before the United

## FOCH FORMS LINE AROUND ALL GERMANY

### Reported Changes in Huns Peace Delegation Taken as Favorable Indication by Americans in Paris.

## ITALIAN GOVERNMENT RESIGNS AFTER VOTE

### Enemy Will Sign Treaty Is General Opinion in All European Circles

PARIS, June 19.—Marshal Foch is forming one front against the Germans from the Rhine to the Danube. L'intransigent says it is informed and will henceforth extend his command over the Czecho-Slovak, Rumanian and Polish armies.

AMERICANS HEAR OF CHANGE IN GERMAN PEACE DELEGATION  
PARIS, June 19.—(By the Associated Press)—Advice received in American peace conference circles in Paris from Weimar indicate that there may be a change in the personnel of the German peace delegation and that a short extension of the time limit for signing the peace treaty may be requested by the Germans, but that the Germans will sign the treaty.

## BERNSTORFF PREDICTED POSSIBLE PEACE ENVOY

BERLIN, June 19.—A dispatch to the New Berliner Tageblatt from Weimar reports Matthias Erberger, head of the armistice commission; Gustav Noske, minister of defense; Herr Wissell, minister of economics; Herr Schmidt, food minister, and Herr Bauer, minister of labor, all are in favor of signing the peace treaty, while 50 per cent of the majority socialists, 75 per cent of the clericals, 30 per cent of the democrats and the entire independent faction are ready to yield.

The correspondent predicts the cabinet will resign and says Count von Bernstorff is likely to succeed Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau as envoy to Versailles.

## SOCIALIST BELIEVES HUNS WILL ACCEPT DOCUMENT

COBLENZ, Wednesday, June 19.—(By the Associated Press)—In an article headed "forced to sign" republished in Coblenz from newspapers printed in unoccupied Germany Representative Vollman, a leading socialist democratic member of the national assembly says he believes Germany will accept the peace conditions.

Herr Vollman asserts the sentiment in favor of signing the treaty is increasing hour by hour in all ranks of the people but those of the German nationalists.

## BERLIN CABINET MEETS: ONE OF GROUPS TO DECIDE

BERLIN, June 19.—(By the Associated Press)—The cabinet met this morning at Weimar with the party leaders and the peace commission will meet this afternoon. It is highly probable the question of signing or not signing the allied peace treaty will be decided by one group or the other and that the recommendations of either will be sufficient for the assembly when it meets Friday.

The question as to who is to sign the treaty was urgently discussed today. Even the party leaders, favoring signing do not wish the responsibility of subscribing to the document. It has been suggested that Count von ernstorff is the man to bear the onus "as a sort of justice for his misdeeds in America that

(Continued on page 6)

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E. C. BARNES PROPRIETOR

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Every Yard a Splendid Investment That Should Be Taken Advantage of Now

At Yard, **\$1.35**

A large assortment of Novelties in handsome plaids and stripes of excellent quality. The lot also includes some of Belding's yard wide satin linings and two pieces of Skinner's Serge lining in black and brown. These are all 36 in. wide. In addition there are 2 pieces of 40 in. Tussah Silks in fuchsia and orange shades, all at yard **\$1.35**

TAN BROADCLOTH, 50 IN. WIDE. AN EXTRA GOOD VALUE AND WEIGHT FOR CAPES, YD. **\$2.75**

At Yard **\$1.65**

Another lot of 36 in. SILKS in fancy stripes and plaids of a high quality. In the lot are several pieces of plain Taffetas in light shades. Also twenty-two shades of 40 inch Crepes De Chine and some splendid 40 inch Silk and Wool Poplins all at, yd. **\$1.65**

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.....	.....\$1.05, \$2.00
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.....	.....\$1.75, \$2.35