

The Oregon Statesman

THE WEATHER.
Fair; cooler in east portion; moderate 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, FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8, 1914.

MESSAGE ON H. C. L. IS DUE AT 4 TODAY

Railroad Labor Conditions Not to Enter Address on Plan for Reduction of Expenses of Necessities

BOLSTERING OF LAWS ON HOARDING FAVORED

Extension of Lever Food Act to Clothing to Be Requested

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—President Wilson will put the finishing touches on his high cost of living address to congress tonight and be prepared to deliver it in person tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

One possibility loomed up to threaten the president's plans.

It was that the leaders might not be able to round up a quorum in the house and that some member insisting on parliamentary rule, by raising the point, might forestall the joint session of the house and senate.

Representative Hamilton, Democrat of Texas, served notice on Republican Leader: Mondell that he, for one, would insist on a legal quorum.

Absentees Summoned.

Republican and Democratic leaders both accordingly made the telegraph wires hot tonight with messages ordered absentees back in time for tomorrow afternoon.

The address will be confined to laying before congress what measures, in the opinion of the president and of the sub-committee appointed by Attorney General Palmer, should be enacted at once to bring relief to the public from the existing prices.

All the elements that have helped to create the condition the country finds itself in today, in the view of these men, will be dealt with. These include, it was learned authoritatively, labor problems and strikes resulting from them and production which would be interfered with by strikes.

No Railroad Discussion Due.

To this extent the matter of railroad wages will be included in the address but a solution of the entire railroad problem will not be suggested beyond the suggestion already

HIGH ROCKIES CROSSED CANADIAN MAKES TRIP FIRST FLIGHT OF KIND

CALGARY, Alta., Aug. 7.—Captain E. C. Hoy, Canadian aviator, arrived here tonight from Vancouver, B. C., completing the first airplane flight over the Canadian Rockies. Lieutenant Hall, who was also attempting the flight was reported to have smashed his machine at Canyon City today while trying for a landing to obtain gasoline. The aviator was reported uninjured. Captain Hoy left Vancouver at daybreak today.

SUITS AGAINST OIL PROFITEERS ASKED ON COAST

Fuel Consumers Committee Urges Action by Department of Justice

STANDARD COMPANY HIT

Three Western States Said to Be Satrapy of Big Combination

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Action by the department of justice under the Sherman anti-trust act against concerns engaged in refining and distributing oil on the Pacific coast which are alleged to have combined to control prices and effect monopoly was asked in a letter presented to Attorney General Palmer today by the fuel oil consumers committee of the Pacific coast through William J. Bryn, representative of the consumers committee and former Washington congressman.

The letter declares that fuel oil is quoted at \$1.85 a barrel in Seattle, while in New Orleans its cost is only 80 cents a barrel. Due to the alleged artificial high price on the Pacific coast, many products in which fuel oil enters as a factor in transportation are abnormally high, the letter asserts.

Imprisonment Urged.

"It is urged that this profiteering in petroleum be stopped by the immediate arrest and imprisonment, under existing law of the culprits responsible for the situation," the letter said in part. "Please permit me to say that new laws are not necessary for this purpose. I sub-

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DECISION ON RAIL WAGES UP TO HINES

President Says Chief Obstacle to Speedy Adjustment is Attitude of Men in Repudiating Officers

MATTER AT STANDSTILL UNTIL WORK RESUMES

Great Terminal Centers of Northwest Hard Hit by Strike of Thousands

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—President Wilson tonight notified Director General Hines that he was authorized to take up the demands of railroad shop employees for higher wages and decide them on their merits.

The president said that the letter sent him by Senator Cummins, chairman of the committee on interstate commerce, "had set me free to deal as I think best with the difficult question of the wages of certain classes of the railroad employees," but added:

Men Are Blamed.

"The chief obstacle to a decision has been created by the men themselves. They have gone on a strike and repudiated the authority of their officers at the very moment when they were urging action in regard to their interests."

The president's decision was announced tonight from the White House in the form of a letter sent by him to Mr. Hines. The president said that "until the employees return to work and again recognize the authority of their organization, the whole matter must be at a standstill."

Director General Hines notified the unions immediately that the railroad administration was ready to take up the question "as soon as the employees return to work."

Strike Menace Removed.

The effect of the president's decision, it was believed, would be to put a sudden end to sporadic strikes throughout the country, denounced as illegal by union officials, but involving perhaps \$9,000,000 a year. It was taken for granted also that the menace of a general strike to compel higher wages to meet increased living costs, likewise was removed by the president's action.

If Director General Hines orders an increase in wages, since the railroad administration now is operating at a loss, either an advance in rates or a congressional appropriation will be necessary to provide the money. The fourteen principal railroad unions in a joint communication to the director general have suggested the latter.

Clerks May Walk Out.

Announcement was made by J. J. Forester, president of the Brotherhood of Clerks, Freight, Express and Steamship Employees, that the 450,000 men of the union would begin balloting tomorrow as to whether they should strike immediately or await further governmental action.

Wage demands were submitted by the 500,000 shopmen last February, but other pressing matters before the board of wages and working conditions, delayed a decision until July 16 and then the board divided, three holding that the increases should not be granted and three holding that additional pay was justified. The amount asked was 25 per cent.

Conferences between the shopmen's officers and the director general

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AUTO OWNERS

To every person in Salem who has an automobile:
This is an invitation, and it should have the force of a command to be gladly obeyed:
There will be 250 editors in Salem from 6:30 to 9 o'clock next Sunday morning.
Their train will come by way of the Southern Pacific.
It will stop at Twelfth street, between State and Court.
From there the party will be taken to Wilson avenue, where a lunch will be served by the Salem Commercial club.
Then what?
Why the editors must be shown Salem of course.
There is where you come in. And your automobile.
There should not be one slacker.
It is up to Salem.
And here is a prediction that every editor will have a ride.
Of course. That is Salem's way.

900 MILLIONS COST ESTIMATE FOR MILITARY

War Department Policy as Outlined Provides Universal Training

YOUTHS OF 19 BASIS Plan Provides for 21 Divisions of Regtars—18 in States

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The permanent military policy recommended by the war department, involving under revised estimates, a standing peace army of 576,000 and universal military training for youths of 19 years of age, would cost the country \$900,000,000 annually, General Peyton C. March, chief of staff, today told the senate military sub-committee considering army legislation.

General March will appear again tomorrow. Secretary Baker will present his views to the committee next week and General Pershing and other experts later.

Per Capita Cost \$144.75.

Of the \$900,000,000 which the program would cost General March said, \$798,660,000 would be required for the upkeep of the proposed standing army while three months intensive training for 19-year-old youths would cost \$94,066,500 annually. He estimated the per capita cost for this training at \$144.75.

The chief of staff asserted that the present time was most appropriate for inauguration of a system of military training inasmuch as military camps were in readiness over the country and also the necessary equipment. He said that when universal military training first was considered by a committee of the general staff, nine months training was recommended, but this later was reduced to seven. In the belief that a form of training should be adopted that would create the least disturbance to the body politic, the training period, upon his recommendation, he said, was reduced finally to three months.

Active Service Not Likely.

General March said that youths subject to military training under the bill would not be subject to service in case of a declaration of war without further legislation by congress. He also said it was proposed to provide three distinct training periods of three months each in order not to

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ULTIMATUM TO RUMANIA IS REPORTED

Dispatch From Vienna Says United States Demands Withdrawal of Severe Armistice Terms Presented

HOOVER STOPS RELIEF GOING TO BUDAPEST

Attitude of Depriving People of Foodstuffs Rouses Food Chief's Ire

LONDON, Aug. 7.—A dispatch from Vienna by way of Copenhagen to the Exchange Telegraph company says that the United States has sent an ultimatum to Rumania demanding the withdrawal of the severe armistice terms presented to Hungary, on pain of a cessation of the shipment of food to Rumania.

COUNCIL BEGS RUMANIAN AUTHORITIES TO CONFORM

Paris, Aug. 7.—The supreme council has sent a note to the Rumanian authorities begging them to conform to the decisions of the conference and not to embarrass by previous decisions the work of the inter-allied investigating commission sent to Budapest.

Members of the American peace delegation said this evening that there are no American troops now in Budapest and that none will be sent there. It was added that the only Americans in the Hungarian capital are officers, and possibly a few soldiers engaged in relief work.

HOOVER STOPS RELIEF SUPPLIES TO BUDAPEST

PARIS, Aug. 7.—Herbert Hoover, head of the inter-allied relief commission, has stopped all relief supplies on their way to Budapest, taking the position that he would be unwarranted in letting supplies reach Hungary while the Rumanians are now depriving the people of foodstuffs.

NEW GOVERNOR APPEALS TO ALL TO DOWN ANARCHY

BUDAPEST, Aug. 7.—Archduke Joseph, the new governor of state, today issued a proclamation appealing to all classes to help him in his fight to completely put down anarchy and to establish order with a strong hand.

RIOTS FOLLOW IN STRIKE WAKE

Three Shot and Seven Beaten on Second Day of Brooklyn Walkout

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—With three persons wounded by revolver bullets, seven others so badly beaten that they may die and fifty or more less seriously injured in scores of incipient riots, the second day of the Brooklyn street car strike came to a close with little indication of an end to the struggle. Service on all lines was suspended for the night at 9 p. m. Mayor Hylan made futile efforts to get the warring parties together in conference.

Subway, surface and elevated lines of the companies are virtually paralyzed and the borough of Brooklyn with more than 2,000,000 inhabitants, is garrisoned at every strategic point by heavily armed police in anticipation of further violence.

Field Marshal Haig Takes Title of Earl of Bemerseyde

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig who has been raised to the peerage by King George, will take the title Earl of Bemerseyde.

EVERYBODY—

Who expects to go on the special train as a member of the Elks excursion to Klamath Falls must notify either E. Cooke Patton at the Patton Book store, or Oscar Steelhammer at the Commercial club not later than 4 o'clock today. It is not necessary that you be a member of the Elks to get the benefit of the special railroad fare which will be about \$35, including Pullman berth, for the round trip. The train leaves Salem at 12:55 o'clock p. m. next Wednesday, August 13.

TATTOO MARK IS TIP BACIGALUPI IS ARRESTED TRAIN HOLDUP CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—A tattoo mark on the left forearm of Charles Bacigalupi led to his arrest here today on a charge of having participated in the holdup of a Great Northern railway train in Washington on June 3, last. He is being held for the authorities of Bellingham, Wash. Bacigalupi denied the charge.

The police said they arrested Bacigalupi because he answered the description of one of two men described in a circular sent out by William D. Wallace, sheriff of Bellingham.

COMPLIANCE BY OLDER POWERS FIRST DEMANDED

Senators Would Require Assurance Before Entering League

SUSPICIONS STILL HELD

Constitutionality of Treaty With France Questioned in Some Circles

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—A determination to stand against any reservations to the peace treaty which do not specifically require a compliance by the older powers before the United States enters the league of nations was voiced in a senate debate today by Republican leaders.

Senator Lodge, chairman of the foreign relations committee, declared that while in general practice a reservation might become valid if not objected to by the other parties to the treaty, he hoped there would be a definite declaration by the senate that to make the treaty binding the other powers must accept the reservations made by this government.

The senate adopted a resolution by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, asking the judiciary committee whether there were any constitutional obstacles to the ratification of the treaty declared by the president, and later Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, declared that "to a certain number" the opponents of unreserved ratification would insist upon such a course.

Resolution Plan Falls.

A proposal by Senator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, that reservations be embodied in a separate resolution and not made physically a part of the ratification, was opposed by the opposition leaders as "absolutely futile."

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Profiteering Bill Passes First Reading in England

LONDON, Aug. 7.—The government's bill providing prosecution and penalty for persons found guilty of profiteering passed the first reading in the house today.

STRIKE AGAINST GUARDSMEN IS VOTED BY CHICAGO STOCKYARD EMPLOYEES AS RIOT AFTERMATH

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Representatives of 42 union locals of stockyard employees voted tonight for a general strike tomorrow unless military policemen and deputy sheriffs are withdrawn from the yards. More than 100,000 persons are employed in the stockyards.

The strike was virtually begun today when hundreds of white men quit their work after about 3,000 of the 15,000 negro workers returned to work under troop protection following virtually exile of more than a week due to the race riot. Union men declared their objections based on the presence of the guards and that while they held no prejudice against the negroes' color, the majority of the negroes were non-union. While union officials said 5,000 men had walked out, packing company officials placed the number at about 650.

Previous to the strike vote of the local's representatives, officials of the stockyards labor council held a conference with Federal Judge Ashuler, federal arbitrator in stockyard controversies. It is known that the negro situation was discussed and it was believed that the judge's aid in having the guards withdrawn was sought.

23 Negroes Indicted.

While the grand jury continued to hear evidence in the riot cases and voted indictments against 23 more negroes, making a total of 54 negroes indicted thus far, there was little evidence of race feeling in the riot zones. Two Mexicans were injured in the stockyard neighborhoods both supposedly mistaken for negroes.

A negro, who was beaten during the rioting died today, making a total of 36 dead.

CATAclysm PREDICTED BY LAWYER

Counsel Gloomy Over Future for Industrial Welfare of Country Due to Conditions of Living of Wage Earners

SYSTEM OF PLUNDERING OF RAILWAYS CHARGED

Laboring Man Cannot Stand Strain Much Longer Plumb Declares

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Warning that the laboring man has reached that point where his activities may cease "because he cannot much longer stand the diminishing return for his work" was expressed today by Glenn E. Plumb, counsel for railway brotherhoods, in urging enactment by congress of a bill drawn by him for public ownership of railroads.

The gloomy view of conditions was given by Mr. Plumb near the close of a five-hour appearance on the witness stand, during which he charged systematic plundering of the transportation highways of the country, and denied that he had come forward with the Plumb plan for solving railway evils at this time in order to link it up with the high cost of living, on which the nation's attention has turned.

Rumors Known Of

Mr. Plumb apparently was cognizant of the rumors sweeping through the capitol that he had picked an unusually propitious time for presenting his bill, which organized labor has claimed will help put down the living cost through reduction of freight rates and elimination of private capital from every transportation company in the United States. Except for the invitation from Chairman Enoch of the house interstate commerce committee, conducting hearings on all plans for railroad control, the Plumb plan, he said, would not have seen the light of day until fall.

"Cataclysm May Come"

But it was while speaking through the capitol that he found an overwhelming sentiment for radical change from the old system of railroad control. Pressed for an explanation of his statement that he would not be surprised to see anything happen, the witness said this did not mean halting of business activities, great destruction of industry or a cataclysm, but the feeling in the minds of millions of workers was that something had to be done quickly in their behalf.

"The feeling of unrest," he declared, "is accentuated by this ever rising cost of living, and the necessity of finding some way to meet it."

Much light on the attitude of organized labor toward pending legislation was given the committee. Chairman Enoch wanted to know if Mr. Plumb could say whether a majority of the people stood for government ownership of the roads.

Mr. Plumb said, "I am assured that a great majority of the people of the United States are so dissatisfied with present conditions and so turned away from past conditions that they are rapidly coming to the support of this plan for public ownership. They will demand it."

Changes Acceptable.

The witness frankly said the bill contained provisions quite new and untried, and that he was prepared to make changes. He said it had

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Barnes Cash Store
L. E. DANIELS, PROPRIETOR



Advertisement for Barnes Cash Store, featuring an illustration of two men in suits.

If You Take But One Plunge

It Will be Worth the Price of Any One of These Suits

A FAT MAN CAN'T SINK—HERE ARE SIZES TO ACCOMMODATE ALL

Extraordinary qualities in Wool Worsted, Jersey Knit, Bathing Suits, for men, in solid and combination colors of black, purple, red, blues and greens—sizes 38 to 52. \$2.95 to \$4.25

Mixed Cotton and Wool in Large Assortment of Men's Cotton Bathing Suits, 50c to \$1.50

Boys' Bathing Suits at..... 75c to \$1.15

..... \$2.00, \$2.45, \$2.85, \$3.00

WOMEN'S BATHING SUITS

Sizes 38 to 46, Short Skirt, V Neck, Sleeveless. Extra good, Wool Jersey Bathing Suits—the kind that would cost double our price on the markets today—in black, purple, green, blue and cardinal, trimmed with white, yellow, orange, green and maroon, at from..... \$3.65 to \$6.45

Children's and Misses' Bathing Suits at..... 30c to \$1.65

Bathing Shoes, low and high tops..... 25c and 50c

Rubber and Rubberized Headwear of many styles..... 15c, 25c, 50c

Rubberized Suit Bags..... 25c

ADDRESS OF RODMAN FORBIDDEN DELIVERY BY SECRETARY DANIELS

Commander of Fleet at Banquet, Responds to Toast With Announcement of Censored Speech Which Was to Have Been First

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 7.—A speech prepared by Admiral Hugh Rodman, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, to be delivered by him at a banquet tendered by citizens of San Diego at the Hotel Del Coronado across the bay from here, tonight was censored and he was told not to deliver it by Secretary of the Navy McDaniel, Admiral Rodman said when he was called upon to respond to a toast which was to have been the occasion for the speech.

Admiral's First Speech

The speech was to have been the first ever delivered in public by Admiral Rodman. Toastmaster Eugene Daney of San Diego said, as he proposed the toast.

Mr. Daney said he had been to considerable trouble trying to obtain the admiral's consent to make a speech and the admiral had told him he never before had spoken in public.

The banquet was given in honor of Secretary Daniels, Admiral Rodman's governors of western states and officers of the fleet. Distinguished guests from many parts of the west here to welcome the fleet which arrived today after a successful cruise of 5,000 miles from Hampton Roads, Va., heard the admiral tell of his speech being officially held up.

"I have that speech in my pocket and there it must remain," said the admiral.

Secretary Daniels was but two seats removed from Admiral Rodman as the fleet commander talked.

No reason was advanced by Admiral Rodman for the ban on his speech. Neither was one forthcoming from Secretary Daniels. Guests at the banquet were surprised apparently at the admiral's candid expression.

Field Marshal Haig Takes Title of Earl of Bemerseyde

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig who has been raised to the peerage by King George, will take the title Earl of Bemerseyde.