

showers; moderate southwesterly winds.

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The Oregon Statesman

WEAK PRUNE MARKET NOT FACTOR HERE

Contracts for All Fruit Saves Local Growers Worry Over Sluggish Situation States R. C. Paulus

RAINY WEATHER MAY RESULT IN BIG LOSS

Orchardists Advised As To Method of Forestalling Rejections

Prune growers of the districts adjacent to Salem are not affected by the weakened condition of the dried fruit market but face the problem of having prunes, cracked by the excessive wet weather, rejected by the buyers eager for an opportunity to get out of contracts made at the prices for which most of the Willamette valley fruit has been sold. The statement was made yesterday by Robert C. Paulus, manager of the Salem Fruit union.

In consequence of the danger of loss of fruit and of sales, Mr. Paulus has sent out advices to all growers affiliated with the union and the Oregon Fruitgrowers association to carefully separate and dry by themselves all cracked prunes, thus forestalling rejection by the buyers on pretext of imperfect fruit.

Weather is Menace. The prolonged wet weather has caused the fruit to crack in great quantities and if continued will result in a considerable loss. Should the weather be warm again, however, says Mr. Paulus, the prunes will be saved, those which have started to crack will be healed and the brown rot will not set in.

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PORTLAND TO SEE U-BOAT OCTOBER 1 TO 4 IS DATE CRAFT IS FORMER U-88

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 11.—Portland is to see and inspect a genuine German U-boat from October 1 to October 4, according to advices received today by Mayor Baker from the San Pedro naval base. The ex-German submarine, U-88, now in charge of Lieutenant Commander J. L. Neilsen, is of the one-gun, 10-torpedo type and carries a crew of 30.

CROWD CHEERS WHEN JOHNSON CRACKS LEAGUE

California Senator at Indianapolis Declares for Americanism

PRESIDENT IS CRITICIZED Article 10 Condemned as Putting America as World Underwriter

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 11.—Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California was enthusiastically received here tonight by a crowd which filled the largest hall of the downtown section of the city in the second address of his speaking tour through the middle west to oppose the ratification of the league of nations covenant by the senate. The mass meeting was arranged by a non-partisan citizens committee.

Introducing Senator Johnson, Harry Lane Wilson, former United States ambassador to Mexico, said: "Like the late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Senator Johnson calls things by their right names."

Cheers Interrupt Speech. There were cries of "you are right" when Senator Johnson insisted that American troops should immediately be brought back from Russia. He was frequently interrupted in the course of his attack on the league of nations by cheers. Senator Johnson began with this declaration:

"I am here and you are here because Americanism still lives." "President Wilson has said the league was being opposed by little Americans," he said. "I confess I

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WILSON ASKS RADICALS TO CALM SELVES

Ratification of Treaty Will End Unrest Spreading from Russia Says President in Addresses at Helena

ISSUE IS TO COMPLETE WORK BEGUN IN WAR

Police Strikes Denounced as Crime but Honest Grievances Condoned

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 11.—In two addresses in Montana today, President Wilson asked that the peace treaty be ratified without delay so that the spirit of universal unrest spreading through Russia may be quieted.

Saying that he had been told that the west was pervaded by "what is called radicalism," the president declared the only way to keep men from agitating against grievances was to remove the grievances. As long as "things are wrong," he said, he did not intend to ask that men stop agitating, begging only that they use orderly methods because otherwise the result would be chaos. He bade Godspeed to the men who are trying to correct wrongs, but added that radicalism meant "cutting up by the roots," a process that would be rendered unnecessary if "noxious growths" were removed.

Police Strikes Called Crime. Mr. Wilson also referred to controversies resulting from police strikes in the east, and said the strike of the policemen of a great city, "leaving that city at the mercy of thugs, is a crime against civilization."

The president's first address was delivered in Billings before noon and tonight he spoke to a crowd that filled the Helena theatre. Addresses are to be made tomorrow in Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, and Spokane, Wash. When the president was introduced by Sam V. Stewart at his night address here the crowd stood up and cheered.

With all its complexities, Mr. Wilson said, the issue after all was whether the sacrifices of the war would be in vain. The task of those who fought was only half done, he declared if the treaty were not put into effect "men like these will have to die again."

Civilization at Stake. The United States, said the president, did not go into this war willingly and the nation had tried to convince itself "that the European business was not our business. But presently, he continued, it became apparent that civilization itself was at stake.

"We fought Germany," he continued, "that the world might be a fit place to live in. And the world will not be a fit place to live in as long as any great power can do what Germany did."

Under the league, asserted Mr. Wilson, there would be no opportunity for a people to be thrown into war without their consent. But if the league failed, he declared the United States would be deliberately guilty of preparing a situation which would bring on the final war."

America Called Trustee. That the United States should be "trustee for the peace of the world," the president declared was inevitable. Development of American power had been viewed with dismay, he said, until it was seen that she fulfilled her pledge to Cuba. Then the world knew, he added, that it could repose its confidence in the United States.

This confidence, said Mr. Wilson, has been shown in the fullest measure at Versailles and in consequence the peace had been drawn upon American specifications. The idea that there should be a league of nations was spread in the United States and some of those now opposing the league had been the chief sponsors of the proposal.

League Essential to Treaty. Declaring the treaty could not be carried out without the league, the president cited the territorial adjustments of mid-Europe as an example of the sort of tasks which he asserted could only be accomplished by a league of nations. The league was to be the instrumentality, he said, "by which the roads are to be delivered to the people to whom they belong" in territories of disputed sovereignty.

The league too, would be a step toward world democracy, the president said, because, for the first time it would place the small and weak nations on a footing of equality with the great and powerful.

Isolation Means Bankruptcy. Mr. Wilson said he had wondered where the men had been living who now wanted America to stand alone and disconnect herself from the world.

"Her ambition has been to con-

(Continued on page 2)

MOORE HOME TO BE SOLD

Willamette University Club to Buy Residence of Late Justice

The home of the late Justice Frank A. Moore of the Oregon supreme court, 320 Oak street, is to be sold to club composed of 24 Willamette university men. The property will sell for \$6000 and the club members are now engaged in getting the necessary money together. They are to receive the assistance of several Salem business men. The transfer will doubtless be made in the next few days.

CONGRESS WILL HONOR PERSHING

September 18 Set as Date for Reception and Gift of Sword

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The house passed a special resolution late today setting 2 p. m., September 18, as the time for the joint session of congress to receive General Pershing. A sword of honor will be presented.

NEWS PRINTERS STRIKE AT END

Tacoma to Have Morning Paper Today—Old Scale Still in Effect

TACOMA, Sept. 10.—At 9:45 tonight, after a meeting lasting most of the day, the news printers who have been on strike for six days returned to work, going back on the old scale and under the old conditions. A morning paper will be published for the first time tomorrow since last Friday.

DIRECTORS RATE CLUB MEMBERS

Preparation Made for Commercial Campaign Beginning Tuesday

Members of the Commercial club, actual and prospective, were rated as to the number of memberships they should carry, at a meeting if the directors of the club last night. The action was taken in preparation for the campaign for members which will be launched next Tuesday.

ARNOLD MAKES RECORD FLIGHT

Colonel Flies 120 Miles an Hour Against 60 Mile Gale Over Shasta

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—Colonel H. H. Arnold, air service officer of the Western Department, said today that on his recent inspection trip of the California and Oregon forest patrols his airplane made a speed of 120 miles an hour against a sixty-mile gale in the vicinity of Mt. Shasta, an actual gain in distance of a mile a minute. Colonel Arnold returned yesterday from his air journey.

The flight of 1,300 miles was accomplished in 16 hours, 20 minutes in the air, the trip home from Eugene, Or., taking 340 minutes. The distance is 420 miles. Between Medford and Roseburg, Or., Colonel Arnold said, his airplane had to follow the winding railroad for 100 miles at a height of 200 feet, causing the machine frequently to drag on tops of trees.

Churchill Denies Change in Policy in Northern Russia

LONDON, Sept. 11.—(By The Associated Press.) Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary for war, in a statement issued today, denies that there has been any change in the British policy to evacuate North Russia.

South African Assembly Ratifies Treaty of Peace

CAPE TOWN, Union of South Africa, Sept. 11.—The house of assembly of the Union of South Africa has ratified the peace treaty. Premier J. C. Smuts defended President Wilson against the charge of bad faith regarding his fourteen points. He said President Wilson had done most of all towards restoring peace.

YOUTH SHOT DURING RAID BY MILITIA

Death Toll of Boston Brought Up to Total of 7 With Killing of Henry Groat, 20, in Wrecking of Dice Game

GUARDSMEN WEAR "TIN HATS" FOR PROTECTION

Fight to Finish With Labor Unions Is Indicated by Developments

BOSTON, Sept. 11.—The death toll in lawlessness following the calling of Boston's police strike Tuesday reached seven tonight when Henry Groat, 20 years old, was shot and killed during a raid by state guardsmen on a dice game in the Jamaica Plain section. Two other men were wounded.

The shooting occurred after some of the players and spectators had refused to leave. They were ordered to move on and when they failed the guardsmen fired.

Guardsmen Wear Helmets. With Governor Coolidge as commander in chief of the state's forces, in charge, the city tonight took on a warlike appearance. Six machine guns were mounted at police headquarters and troopers, wearing "tin hats" by order of Adjutant General Stevens, patrolled the streets. The order followed injury of several soldiers by flying missiles.

Meanwhile shopkeepers supplementing police and military protection, barricaded the windows of their places of business as if to withstand a siege. Fight to Finish Seen. A fight to the finish between the constituted authorities of state and city and the labor unions was indicated by developments today. Mayor Peters made it plain to labor leaders that the police's union would not be recognized.

The labor men were firm in their insistence that the police be permitted to be affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

The possibility of a strike of carmen, telephone and electrical workers and industrial employes was serious. What gave the authorities the greatest cause for anxiety, however, was the danger that the firemen might join in the movement.

Unions Vote to Strike. The central labor union which met tonight to consider the advisability of calling a general strike in sympathy with the Boston police adjourned without taking definite action.

A secret poll was taken and those affiliated unions which have not yet voted separately on the question of going out in sympathy were ordered to vote as soon as possible and report to the central labor union committee which was empowered to take any action deemed necessary.

Two More Die. The sixth and seventh death growing out of the strike disturbances occurred late tonight, when Richard M. Reemts, a striking policeman who was shot this morning succumbed to his wounds and Robert Lallie, who was shot last night died at a hospital.

Fifty persons are being treated in hospitals for injuries received in riots.

Mayor Peters in a statement tonight, pledged his "loyal, earnest and complete support" to the governor.

New Railroad Proposed, Permit Issued Eccles

Permit to operate in Oregon was issued yesterday by Corporation Commissioner H. J. Schulderman to the Portland, Astoria & Pacific railroad company, a \$5,000,000 Delaware corporation headed by David C. Eccles as president. The company proposes to operate a line at present owned by the United Railways company between connections of the Union & Seattle at Linnton and connections at Wilkesboro with a line hereafter to be constructed in a northwesterly direction from Wilkesboro through Washington, Multnomah and Clatsop counties.

Cherrians Are Invited to Lane County Exposition

The Portland Rosarians and the Salem Cherrians have been invited by the Lane County Fair association to attend the fair on Eugene day, which is next Wednesday, September 17. These organizations are assured by members of the fair board and citizens of Eugene plenty of entertainment if they decide to make the trip. One of the attractions will be flights by the five DeHavilland airplanes stationed at Eugene for forest patrol. It is arranged to have the planes give an exhibition in battle formation, and the aviators promise to perform other stunts.

NEGRESS IS ASSAULTED BLACK WOMAN ACCUSED BEATEN VICTIM EDITOR

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 11.—Mrs. W. B. Turner, a negress, was arrested today upon complaint of Mrs. Beatrice H. Cannady, also a negress, who charged that Mrs. Turner assaulted and beat her. Mrs. Cannady, who is editor of the Oregon Advocate, claimed that the other woman waited in an alley and set upon her, inflicting painful bruises about the head. Mrs. Turner is at liberty on \$50 bail.

DEARTH OF CARS MENACES WHOLE FRUIT INDUSTRY

Paulus Wires Congressmen in Effort to Secure Pre-War Basis

3500 CARRIERS LACKING Shipment of Apples Without Ice Viewed With Apprehension

In an effort to alleviate the shortage of 3500 refrigerator cars which is facing the northwest and save the fruit crop, Robert C. Paulus, manager of the Salem Fruit Union has wired Senators Chamberlain and McNary and Congressman Hawley asking them to confer with Director Hines of the Railroad administration to secure re-establishment of the pre-war basis of car movements. The pre-war system will eliminate 24 hours between the Pacific coast and Chicago and 48 hours between the coast and New York, thus keeping more cars moving and available for shippers.

Discussing the situation yesterday Mr. Paulus declared that he sees no other help in sight for the shortage which is a menace to the entire fruit industry of the northwest. The present ruling of the railroads is that only perishable fruits requiring ice may be shipped and for this reason the situation is not causing much concern just at the present as the fruit moving now is early apples which require ice and in consequence are being properly handled.

Situation Grace. The gravity of the situation here, according to Mr. Paulus, in the shipment of the later apples and other fruits not specifically considered perishable and which the railroads are contemplating shipping in box cars. Such shipment would render the fruit subject to extremes of heat and cold and would in all probability result in great losses through spoiling.

The information relative to the car shortage was contained in a telegram received yesterday by Mr. Paulus from J. Curtis Robinson, traffic manager of the Northwest Fruit Growers' agency which has headquarters in Spokane, Washington and of which Mr. Paulus is a member of the board of trustees. The shortage will be 3500 refrigerator cars for the states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho between now and November 1.

Hurricane Sweeps Toward Texas Coast from Gulf

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 11.—With its center about 200 miles south of Pensacola, Fla., the Gulf hurricane, which swept the Florida Keys with considerable damage to property near Key West and great loss to shipping was sweeping northwestward late tonight toward the Texas coast. The weather bureau tonight issued storm warnings for the eastern coast of Texas from Port Arthur to Velasco.

GASOLINE SHORTAGE IN STATE SUDDENLY TAKES ACUTE TURN

W. A. Dalziel, deputy state scaler of weights and measures, hastened to Portland yesterday to meet representatives of oil companies to determine what action can be taken to relieve the gasoline shortage in Oregon which suddenly has become acute. A gasoline famine apparently threatens unless some action to relieve the situation can be taken at once. An Oregon statute demands that gasoline sold must have a specific gravity of .66. There is a shortage of this quality. A shipment of gasoline having specific gravity of .54 has reached a Puget Sound port, it is said, and an effort may be made to induce state authorities to waive the requirements of the law by allowing a part of this cargo to be

NEW WARSHIP ASSIGNMENTS MADE PUBLIC

Oregon Leaves Monday for Commencement Bay Where Big Review of Entire Fleet Will be Held September 15

ARMADA TO SCATTER TO PERMANENT HOMES

War Time Personnel to Be Discharged at Designated Ports

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 11.—Movements of the Pacific fleet following its visit to Seattle were announced by Admiral Hugh Rodman in detail through Captain N. C. Twining, chief of staff, today.

The old battleship Oregon will leave Seattle early September 15 for Tacoma and anchor there to receive Secretary of the Navy Daniels who will review the fleet in Commencement Bay from the Oregon. All other ships will leave Seattle at a later hour in column formation. Secretary Daniels will precede the fleet aboard a destroyer. The Oregon will leave Tacoma September 17 for the Bremerton navy yard.

The period between September 15 and 18 will be devoted to visiting Tacoma and other ports in the north west after which the vessels will disperse to navy yards or to designated port for the discharge of their war-time personnel. After passing in review at Tacoma the New Mexico, flagship, and the dreadnaught Mississippi will proceed to anchorage at Tacoma to remain there until September 18, four destroyers, the Laddow, Crane, Anthony and Westang will remain at Tacoma with the flagship.

The dreadnaught Idaho, with the destroyers Canby and Sprouton, will leave Tacoma immediately after review for Everett, Wash., to remain until the eighteenth. The Wyoming and Arkansas, with the destroyers Lambertson, Breeze, Ramsey and Radford, will go to Bellingham for the same length of visit. The New York will go to Bremerton navy yard and the Texas, with the destroyers Gamble and Montgomery, will proceed to Port Townsend from the Tacoma review to remain until September 18.

The battleships Georgia and Vermont will proceed to the Mare Island navy yard, and the cruisers North Carolina and Seattle to the Bremerton navy yard from Tacoma for repairs. The scout cruiser Birmingham and 12 destroyers will go to San Diego from Tacoma; six of these, the Yamell, Tarbell, Wilkes, Woolsey, Lea and Renshaw, stopping enroute at Vancouver, Wash., from September 18 to 20. Six destroyers will leave Tacoma after the review for Eureka, Cal., where they will remain until September 20 and then proceed to San Diego. These will be the Ward, Boggs, Walker, Thatch and Crosby and Palmer.

The dreadnaughts Wyoming, Arkansas, New York and Texas will go to Bremerton navy yard immediately after their visits to Puget Sound ports for overhauling. The Pacific fleet train Vestal, Celtic, Guyama and Prairie will leave Seattle September 15 for San Pedro, the Prairie continuing to San Diego.

Grain Corporation Reports 235,145 Barrel Purchases

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The United States grain corporation announced tonight that its purchase of wheat flour for the week ending September 9, amounted to 235,145 barrels at prices ranging from \$9.50 to \$10.25.



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