

THE WEATHER.
Fair and warmer; gentle winds,
mostly northerly.

The Oregon Statesman

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 3, 1919.

The Statesman receives the
leased wire report of the As-
sociated Press, the greatest
and most reliable press as-
sociation in the world.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS.

5 WHITES 11 BLACKS DEAD IN UPRISING

Elaine, Ark., Quiet Under
Control of Veterans of
Third Division from Camp
Pike—Situation Still Tense

NEGRO WOMAN AMONG REPORTED FATALITIES

Corporal With Argonne and
Marne Record Dies From
Shot in Face

HELENA, Ark., Oct. 2.—Five
dead and five wounded made up the
list of white casualties tonight as a
result of the uprising of negroes in
the vicinity of Elaine, 18 miles south
of this city, which broke forth Tues-
day night and caused a reign of ter-
ror in the southern part of Phillips
county until the arrival of federal
troops from Camp Pike today, sent
at the request of Governor Brough.
The number of known negroes dead
stood at 11, one of them a woman,
with others variously estimated at
from five to fifteen, reported to have
been killed.

Alderman Fatally Shot

The white dead are:
O. R. Lilly, member of the board
of aldermen of Helena, shot and fa-
tally wounded today by one of the
four negroes he was guarding in an
automobile enroute to Helena.

Corporal Luther Earl, Company H
Fourth Infantry, fired on from am-
bush near Elaine today. He died in a
Helena hospital tonight.

W. D. Adkins, postman, shot and
fatally wounded near Hoop Spur, at
the inception of the uprising.

James Tappan, member of the
sheriff's posse, shot and fatally
wounded Wednesday.

The white wounded are:
Ira Proctor, Charles Pratt, J. R.
Daltell, W. K. Monroe, all residents
of Helena and members of posses,
and Sergeant P. B. Gray, headquar-
ters company.

Proctor was reported in a critical
condition late tonight.

Troops in Control

Reports from Elaine tonight stated

BODY OF BROKER FOUND DISAPPEARED IN JULY FOUL PLAY INDICATED

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 2.—
The body of W. H. McNutt, Spo-
kane broker, who mysteriously
disappeared last July, was found
today buried on a ranch, which he
owned in Pend d'Oreille county,
north of here.

The hands and feet were tied
and a gunshot wound was found in
his side, according to officers who
made the discovery. A brush pile
had been burned over the spot
where the body was buried, evi-
dently in an attempt to conceal the
location of the grave.

HOLD-UP MEN ARE CAPTURED

Chinn and Riley Detected as
Pair Who Attempted to
Rob Fair Visitor

Two men giving their names as
Bert Chinn and Earl Riley, identi-
fied as the men who held up W. W.
Forest in Salem during fair week,
have been captured by the Portland
police, after an attempted hold-up in
that city.

Mr. Forest was a state fair vi-
sitor and was accosted by the two
thugs at 1:30 Thursday morning,
September 25. Forest reported the
incident to the police at the time
and stated that they had taken noth-
ing of value from him, overlooking
\$105 hidden in his cap. The Sal-
em officer sent Forest's description
of the highwaymen to Portland of-
ficers and upon the capture of the
pair by detectives, they were con-
nected with the Salem job.

A tire evidently stolen from a
Chevrolet car was also found in pos-
session of the men, who claimed they
had taken it while in Salem. Chief
Varney says that no one has re-
ported a lost tire, but it is being
held for identity by owner.

George W. Shand Buys Minto Prune Orchard

George W. Shand of the Salem
Iron Works has purchased the prune
orchard of Douglas Minto on Jeffer-
son road, five miles south of Sal-
em. The price paid was in the
neighborhood of \$20,000, and the
deal was engineered by C. Nie-
meyer, the realty dealer. An ex-
ceedingly heavy crop was produced
by the orchard this season.

MR. WILSON IS SICK MAN SAYS DOCTOR

Condition of President Held
Not So Favorable by Physi-
cians in Consultation—Ad-
vanced Age is Cause

ABSOLUTE REST ORDER MADE MORE IMPERATIVE

Illness Causes Concern But Is
Not Considered as Dan-
gerous

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Presi-
dent Wilson's condition was not so
favorable today, and Dr. Grayson,
his personal physician, held a two-
hour consultation late in the day
with a nerve specialist and three
other physicians at the White House.
Also, for the first time since the
president's return last Sunday from
his interrupted country-wide tour in
the interest of the peace treaty, he
was compelled to keep to his bed
all day.

Specialists Called.
Dr. Grayson, it was learned today,
decided yesterday to call in Dr. F. X.
Dereum, a Philadelphia neurologist,
and during the week has consulted
two naval doctors, Rear Admiral
Stitt, head of the naval medical
school, and Captain J. B. Dennis,
director of the naval dispensary in
Washington. Dr. Dereum arrived
from Philadelphia late today and
went direct to the White House
where he and Dr. Grayson were
joined by Doctors Stitt and Dennis,
and Dr. Sterling Ruffin, a Wash-
ington physician. After spending some
time with the president the five phy-
sicians discussed the patient's con-
dition, but departed without issuing
any statement.

Bulletin Issued

Dr. Grayson's morning bulletin
said:
"The president is a very sick man.
His condition is less favorable to-
day and he has remained in bed
throughout the day."

"After consultation with Dr. F.
X. Dereum of Philadelphia, Doctors
Stitt, Ruffin and E. R. Stitt of
Washington, which all agreed as to
his condition, it was determined that
absolute rest is essential for some
time."

It was explained that this did
not necessarily mean the president
had received a serious setback, as
he was to be expected to have bad
days from time to time, and the
nervous ailment from which he is
suffering.

(Continued on page 7.)

BANKER CATCHES BANDIT CAPTURE IS BAREHANDED THREE ARE PUT TO ROUT

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2.—Four
bandits who attempted to rob the
First National bank at Hynes, Cal.,
17 miles southwest of the city,
were put to rout and one of them,
who later gave his name as David
Currie, was captured while Robert
Flint, president of the bank, at-
tacked him barehanded late today.

REDS GRAB OFF SECOND MATCH BY 4-2 SCORE

Celebration of Fourth Inning
Becomes Habit With
Victors

"LEFTY" WILLIAMS WILD

Two Runs for Chicago Come
in Seventh on Hits and
Error

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2.—The Cin-
cinnati Reds tightened their grasp on
the series flag today by defeating the
Chicago White Sox, 4 to 2. As
they won the opener yesterday, they
need but three more games to land
the series.

Cincinnati has developed in the
brief period of the series so far a
habit of celebrating the fourth. There
is nothing patriotic about it, for in
this victory-made town the "fourth"
means an inning, not a holiday.

The game yesterday was safely
stowed away in the fourth and when
that inning arrived today the fans
emitted a roar in demand of an en-
core.

Williams Goes High.
In a measure the Cincinnati bat-
men responded, but the person who
really took the demand to himself
apparently was Claude Williams, the
Sox left hander who was on the
mound. He passed three batsmen
and three scored. An aviator flew
close to the grandstand roof, but if
he was looking for Williams, a wit in
the press stand remarked, he flew
altogether too low. From where
Williams floated the thirty-four
story insurance building looked like
a speck on the landscape.

In the sixth he passed another
runner and the latter scored, but
that tally was not needed. The first
three were enough. All four of the
Reds runs were counted by players
who had been passed by first.

Seventh Lucky for Six.
Chicago's two runs came in the
seventh, the result of two hits and
an error by Cincinnati. The visitors

(Continued on page 6.)

SENATE CUTS 36 CHANGES FROM TREATY

Only Nine Amendments Pro-
posed by Foreign Relations
Committee Survive Speedy
Action by Senators

BOTH SIDES ELATED AFTER ADJOURNMENT

Gore Leaves Democrats But
17 Republicans Line up
Against Fellows

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—At last
reaching the stage of action in its
consideration of the peace treaty,
the senate swept aside in quick suc-
cession today the 26 of the 45 amend-
ments which had been written into
the document by the foreign rela-
tions committee.

The smallest majority recorded
against any of the committee propos-
als was 15, and the largest was 23.
All of the amendments considered
had been introduced by Senator Fall,
Republican, New Mexico, and were
designed to curtail American partici-
pation in European settlements re-
sulting from the war.

Shanting Yet To Come

Of the nine amendments yet to
be acted on, six relate to the Shan-
tung section, two propose to equalize
voting power in the league of na-
tions, and one would limit American
representation on the reparations
commission. In the absence of a
definite agreement for disposition of
these proposals, senate leaders
thought tonight that the debate
might run on for several days before
another roll call is taken.

Gore Stands Alone

Throughout the day's voting the
Democrats presented a solid front
against the amendments except for
Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, and
Thomas of Colorado. Seventeen
Republicans on the other hand, lined
up against the first committee pro-
posal to be considered and most of
them stood with the Democrats on all
succeeding roll calls. Many of them
announced they were for reserva-
tions which they believed would cov-
er the same ground without endan-
gering the treaty.

Both Sides Jubilant

At adjournment the treaty ad-
vocates declared themselves elated at
the day's work and the opposition
leaders were also claiming a victory
on the showing made for their
amendments.

ACTION FOR COUNTY LIBRARY IS INDEFINITELY HALTED BY COURT

Judge Bushey Says 95 Per
Cent of Books Should Nev-
er be Published

Heavy tax burdens in Marion coun-
ty and the statement that 95 per cent
of all books should never be pub-
lished were reasons set forth by
County Judge Bushey against exten-
sion of present taxes to support a
county library system. The county
commissioners yesterday afternoon
heard arguments in favor of the
county library system. Miss Cornelia
Marvin, state librarian, outlined the
proposed system furnishing figures
relative to the cost of instituting
and maintaining such a library. The
plan proposed was termed "The Full
County Library System" and provid-
ed for four libraries to be maintained
by the county. Miss Marvin estimated
that a tax of four-tenths of a mill
would be sufficient. Action was in-
definitely postponed.

Miss Marvin called attention to
the work done by the state library
in furnishing traveling libraries and
book mailing service to residents of
the state and county. Wider dis-
tribution and increased opportunity
were the main advantages claimed
for the new system. Miss Marvin
took exception to the statement made
by Judge Bushey that only five per
cent of the books published are fit
for release and challenged the judge
to name some of the books he con-
sidered good. The judge named
some. The state librarian pointed
out that a balanced reading program
is necessary to meet the demands of
the average reader but gave data for
state library records showing there is
a strong widespread demand for re-
ference books and those treating
technical subjects.

(Continued on page 6.)

HE COMES WITH ROYALTY ENSIGN MARR IN GOTHAM IS EXPECTED HOME SOON

Ensign James Marr of Salem
arrived in New York yesterday
from Brest, France, on the George
Washington, the ship which
brought to the United States the
king and queen of Belgium.

Whether Ensign Marr was on
duty or a passenger on the ship,
the telegram to his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. John Marr, did not state.
Young Marr, who was with the
United States National bank be-
fore the war, has seen much of
the world since enlisting in the
navy, having made several trips
to Germany, Holland, Russia,
France and London. His parents
look for him to reach Salem
soon on a visit, if not finally dis-
charged from the service.

The ensign's father is the Sal-
em merchants' patrolman.

SUGAR FAMINE REACHES SALEM

Housewives Limited in Pur-
chase—Relief Expected
Tomorrow

The Pacific coast sugar famine
has hit Salem after having been felt
in other northwest cities for several
days, and the shortage has reached
an acute stage. Promise of slight
relief in the shipment of a limited
number of sacks from Portland
about tomorrow was made to gro-
cers who were in touch with jobbers
by telephone yesterday.

The shortage is due to a strike in
the sugar refineries of southern Cal-
ifornia and of the stevedores in the
southern ports. Shipment in or out
of San Francisco has been prevented
by refusal of the stevedores to load
or unload ships.

Purchases Limited

The famine has reached the stage
in Salem that housewives are per-
mitted to buy only 25 cents worth of
sugar at a time.

Salem dealers have met in confer-
ence to canvass the situation and
have found that only by carefully
conserving their supplies can they
keep enough to tide the city over the
period until more is available.

The confectioneries so far have
not been affected by the shortage as
they can keep a sufficient supply on
hand for several days.

Seattle Woman To Relieve State Librarian Marvin

While Miss Cornelia Marvin, state
librarian, is touring the orient, her
place in the state library will be
filled by Mrs. Maud McPherson, who
until recently has been in charge
of the Seattle branch library at the
University of Washington. Miss
Marvin will leave on her long trip
Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.
Mrs. McPherson will arrive in Sal-
em the latter part of this week.
Miss Marvin will be basing from
Salem about five months.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE METHODIST CONFERENCE

S. S. Dow of McMinnville, former-
ly editor of the Newberg Enterprise
but now engaged in the house fur-
nishing business, is attending the
conference as a lay delegate.

Rev. W. H. Selleck, formerly pas-
tor of the First church of this city,
is now temporarily filling the pulpit
at East Mill Plain, Washington.
He is a conference visitor this week
but belongs to the Puget Sound con-
ference. Mrs. Selleck is in Los An-
geles for her health and Rev. Mr.
Selleck expects to visit her during
the next few months. After the
holidays he expects to engage in
an evangelistic campaign for six
months.

J. W. McDougal of St. Paul's
church, Spokane, was a conference
visitor yesterday. Rev. Mr. Mc-
Dougal was formerly of Portland
and has always been a great friend
of Willamette university. He was
superintendent of the Portland dis-
trict when he was with the Oregon
conference. He has been elected a
delegate to the general conference
that will be held in Des Moines, Ia.,
next May.

Robert Hughes, editor of the Pa-
cific Christian Advocate, is attend-
ing the sessions and gathering news
for his paper.

In his report before the confer-
ence yesterday morning, Dr. Ed-
wards, who succeeded Rev. H. J.
Van Fossen on the Klamath Falls
district, paid a beautiful tribute to
the memory of his predecessor, who
passed away a few months ago. Dr.
T. B. Ford, superintendent of the
Salem district, suggested that a tel-
egram, expressing sympathy and
condolence, be sent to Mrs. Van

SESSION IS DEVOTED TO UNIVERSITY

"Remember Us in Your Wills"
Is Slogan Set Going by Dr.
B. L. Steeves, President of
Trustees

LAY MEMBERS WILL ELECT THIS MORNING

Meeker, Billings and Hopfield
Are Mentioned Among
Candidates

PROGRAM FOR TODAY

8:30 a. m.—Message, "Under-
valued Christian Assets".
President H. J. Talbot
9:00 a. m.—Business Session
10:00 a. m.—Lay Electoral Con-
ference, University chapel
President J. S. Van Winkle
10:30 a. m.—Bishops Hour, ad-
dress, "The Manual of
Evangelism"
2:30 p. m.—Centenary Insti-
tute, A. L. Howarth, D.
D., Presiding.
Address, "Conserving and
Developing the Spiritual
Resources of the Church"
Charles A. Bowen, D. D.
Address, "Christian Stew-
ardship: A Continuous Pro-
gram," J. P. Mariatt, D. D.
Address, "Conserving the
Centenary, Financial
Pledges," H. C. Burk-
holder, D. D.
Address, "Enlisting the
Lay in the Larger Work
of the Church," J. W. Day
3:50 p. m.—Reception of the
Ministers' Wives, and La-
dies Visiting the Confer-
ence, by The Luella Kim-
ball Club, in Kimball
School of Theology.
4:00 p. m.—Layman's Associa-
tion, University chapel, Pres-
ident J. W. Day.
7:30 p. m.—Joint Centenary.
A. L. Howarth, D. D., Pres-
iding.
Address, "Methodists
World Program," James
E. Crowther, D. D.

"Remember us in Your Wills" is
the slogan announced last night by
Dr. L. Steeves, president of the
board of trustees of Willamette uni-
versity, at the celebration of the
75th anniversary of the founding of
the institution. In launching this
slogan, Dr. Steeves said he hoped it
would become popular and fashion-
able for Methodists of means to make
provision in their wills for a legacy
to Willamette, and he declared that
it would be surprising how soon the
endowment of the university would
grow to a satisfactory size. The pro-
gram was part of the Methodist con-
ference now in session here.

Many Methodists, he assured the
congregation, could easily make a be-
quest of \$500 to the university; many
others could easily make a bequest
of \$5000, while others could with the

(Continued on page 6.)

Barnes Cash Store
Shirts, Coats, Socks
For Men, For Boys

Standard, Warmth Giving Wearables at Secondary
Prices

LOGGER SHIRTS

Good quality, medium and
heavy, grey and blue, wool
shirts with cape at.....
\$5.50 to \$7.35

WOOL SOCKS

Heavy wool, to wear in heavy
work shoes, white, blue,
grey and heather mixtures
.....45c, 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c

Auto Robes

Comfort At Small Cost
With your permission, one of these Robes will keep the drafts
from your feet on your next motor jump—the secret of health-
ful motoring is a cool head and warm feet. These are excel-
lent robes 58x80 inches in size, priced at \$8.25, \$10.45, \$13.25

BOYS' UNDERWEAR

Heavy Standard Pleece lined
two-piece underwear for boys
in all sizes up to 34 at 40c
to 60c a garment.

BOYS' COATS

Heavy blanket-lined Duck
Coats, suitable for cold rainy
weather. Sizes 34, 35 and
36 only.....\$3.00



ROYAL FAMILY OF BELGIUM IS GIVEN HEARTY BUT DIGNIFIED RECEPTION ON ARRIVAL IN U. S.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The king
and queen of the Belgians, with
Prince Leopold, heir apparent to
the throne, were the guests of the
United States in New York tonight.
They have come, as his majesty ex-
plained it, to voice their gratitude
and that of their people for the gen-
erous aid given them by this coun-
try in years of direst need, when
their nation was threatened by Ger-
many.

Wedding Anniversary Observed

Their first hours on American soil
were spent quietly at their hotel,
resting after their voyage and cele-
brating their nineteenth wedding
anniversary. By their express wish
their official welcome to New York
will not begin until noon tomorrow.
At that hour will start an arduous
round of receptions and sightseeing
which eventually will take them to
San Francisco and back to Wash-
ington where they will be guests
at the White House.

Vice President Welcomes

The Belgian royalty were given
the official freedom of the United
States by Vice President Marshall
when they stepped ashore from the
transport George Washington on the
government pier at Hoboken at
noon today.

"I welcome you to this republic
as king of the bravest people since
time began," Mr. Marshall said,
"but more as a man whose conduct
will be a mighty force in steadying
the world to law and order, to
friendship, faith and freedom."

Crowd Exuberant

Welcoming royalty to America's
shores is a novelty even to the vet-
eran attaches of the state depart-
ment, which arranged their recep-
tion, but there was no slip in the
arrangements and no unseemly out-
breaks of democratic exuberance,
though there was no mistaking
the warmth of the affection felt for
the gallant Albert and his consort.