

THE WEATHER
Fair except probably rain in northwest portion; moderate south-easterly winds.

SIXTY-NINTH YEAR

The Oregon Statesman

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 31, 1919.

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ALBERT HAS BRIEF CHAT WITH WILSON

Grayson Finally Gives Consent for Short Visit—King Runs Elevator on Way to Chamber of President

MUTUAL FRIENDLINESS MANIFEST AT MEETING

Queen and Prince Pay Respects—Hope for Ideals Expressed by Rulers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—King Albert and President Wilson clasped hands today. The meeting at the president's bedside, brief as it was, proved the climax of the American visit of the Belgian monarch, and he left Washington late tonight, a happy man, to sail for home from Newport News at noon tomorrow on the transport George Washington. From the day he landed the pleasure of his tour has been marred by anxiety over the president's condition and he had abandoned hope of being able to see him.

King Runs Elevator.
When he drove to the White House Albert had little expectation of being able to see the president. Only at the last moment, at the president's earnest request, did Rear Admiral Grayson, his personal physician, consent to a brief chat. The king went alone to the sick room, operating the elevator himself. His call lasted ten minutes.

The visitor seated himself at the right of the bed and the president apologized for not being able to rise, but the king expressed deep gratification at being able to see him. Mr. Wilson remarked that it was a very happy occasion and showed great interest in the trans-continental tour of the Belgian monarchs.

Development Remarkable.
Albert related incidents of the journey, many of them amusing, for he has a keen sense of humor, and spoke of the remarkable development of the United States in the 21 years since his previous visit.

Mr. Wilson asked about conditions in Belgium, England and France, and listened eagerly to Albert's replies. He inquired particularly about Premiers Lloyd George and Clemenceau, voicing high regard for them.

As his majesty was leaving he leaned over the bed to shake Mr. Wilson's hand again and said:

"I hope your ideas and ideals will be carried out and I believe they will be."

Queen is Cheerful.
After the departure of the king the president expressed a desire to see Queen Elizabeth who was having tea with Mrs. Wilson. Dr. Grayson consented and her majesty went eagerly to the executive's bedside where she remained five minutes. She told Mr. Wilson with one of her charming smiles that she felt much at home with persons who were ill. One of her hobbies is hospitals.

In his chat with the queen Mr. Wilson said he wished he might see Prince Leopold. Her majesty, looking inquiringly at Dr. Grayson, who said he would not assume the responsibility. Then the president took the decision into his own hands and the prince was summoned.

CRUEL TIMES RECALLED WHIPS FOUND AT PRISON OLD CONVICT REMEMBERS

While going through the contents of a small room, long unused, at the state penitentiary, workmen found four rawhide whips that hark back to the times, years ago, when corporal punishment was meted out to refractory prisoners. Also there were found the straps with which the unruly convict was bound, with bare back, when he writhed under the lash. There is one prisoner in the Oregon prison to whom he whips and the straps are a grim remembrance. He is a grizzled man who has spent his years since young manhood within the sombre prison walls. His name is withheld.

"They used 'em on me," said the old convict. "I'll tell you how they did it. The whips were rubbed with vaseline so they were flexible. When the leather began to cut into the prisoner's flesh, the rawhide was rubbed with salt to make the pain more severe."

FIRST DIVISION VETERANS READY FOR RIOT DUTY

Provisional Battalion From Crack Regiments Await Developments

MINES ARE DESTINATION

Infantry and Machine Gun Companies Make Up Most of Contingent

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 30.—A provisional battalion, 800 strong, composed of veterans of the First Division, tonight had orders to proceed immediately to the coal fields of West Virginia in anticipation of possible disorder attending the strike of miners there. The troops would be on their way before morning, Colonel C. W. Peabody, acting chief of staff, announced, and who said the instructions had come from the headquarters of the central government, Chicago.

Infantry and machine gunners make up the riot battalion it was announced, along with the necessary medical detachment and staff officers.

Huntington is Destination.
The provisional battalion's destination was announced as Huntington, W. Va., where they were to detain and scatter in various towns, according to Colonel W. R. Scott, intelligence officer. Colonel W. S. Harrell, commander of the 16th infantry and acting commander of the First infantry brigaded was in command of the battalion.

Veteran Regiments Represented.
Some 2500 picked veterans from the Sixteenth, Eighteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-Eighth infantry regiments have been under arms at Camp Zachary Taylor since October 16, when Major General Charles P. Summerall, commanding the first division, organized two rifle companies, one machine gun platoon and the necessary medical, signal and supply detachments, under telegraphic instructions that their services might be needed upon the outbreak of industrial troubles.

GOVERNMENT DONS ARMOR FOR STRIKE

Orders Snap Out With War Time Speed—Long Arm of Law Reaches Out to Protect Public From Fuel Shortage

PRESIDENT TAKES HAND AND APPROVES SYSTEM

Workers Hold to Attitude—Lewis Attacks Wilson for Efforts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—The government put on its fighting clothes today to meet the coal strike due to start Saturday.

While order after order popped out with startling war-time swiftness, the long arm of the law reached out to protect the public and the miners willing to remain at work in the face of union commands to quit. Most drastic of all moves during the day was the order of the railroad administration for seizure of coal in transit for roads requiring it, with rationing of stocks on hand to essential industries.

So far as the government is able to prevent there will be no profiteering while the grim spectre of winter, with coal bins dangerously low or bare, looms big and close at hand. Almost the first step today was drafting of an order, fixing a maximum price for all grades of coal. Re-establishing of the priorities list will put coal where it is most needed, and if it comes to that the government will curtail consumption.

Wilson Takes Hand.
Breaking down the barriers which had kept members of the cabinet away from his sick room, President Wilson took a hand in the fight today and personally approved every detail in the general plan of dealing with conditions likely to arise with the walkout of the soft coal miners. For 20 minutes the president, propped in bed, went over with Attorney General Palmer the various steps, heard what orders had been issued and was put in intimate touch with all arrangements. The president, it was said, was especially gratified to learn of protective measures, both for the homes and the mines.

Strike Supersedes Treaty.
The coal strike took precedence over the peace treaty in the senate, which for four hours debated and then adopted a resolution pledging its support to the government in the maintenance of order during the present industrial emergency. Efforts to have the house take similar action failed because of opposition by Republican leaders.

Lewis Attacks Wilson.
Satisfied there was no longer hope of averting the strike, but eager to have miners and operators mediate, government officials felt that a rasping note had been sounded by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, in a telegram to Secretary of Labor Wilson, attacking President Wilson for his part in trying to bring peace to the industry. The mine workers' president was replying to a telegram by Secretary Wilson which the secretary refused to make public maximum prices for bituminous and anthracite.

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MUCH RED WINE TAKEN 105 GALLONS IN LOT

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 30.—Ninety gallons of sherry and 15 gallons of California port wine were found in kegs, jammed in the tonneau of an eight cylinder automobile driven from San Francisco by C. V. Dudley and Oscar Lund when Deputy Sheriffs swooped into the farm yard of A. Maiston near Fairdale on the Shattuck road today. Maiston, who operates a shoe repair shop was taken into custody and Lund and Dudley arrested later here.

Three 30-gallon kegs of sherry and three five-gallon kegs of port were confiscated.

HOME BUILDERS BEGIN ACTUAL WORK JANUARY 1

Construction of Houses Will Be Under Way in Few Months Indication

READY RESPONSE IS MET

Articles of Incorporation Being Drawn—Many Ask For Stock

Actual construction of homes by the Salem Homebuilders' association is scheduled to begin early in January, as a result of the action taken yesterday by the committee working out the plan set forth in the report of a housing committee to the Commercial club directors Wednesday night. The articles of incorporation are being drawn by attorneys, many having signified their intention of purchasing stock in the association as soon as it is available, and dozens of letters have been received asking details of the plan.

Action Speeded Up.
In order that action may be speeded up, the nominal capital stock has been fixed at \$100,000, instead of \$250,000 as proposed in the report, and indications are that the necessary 50 per cent of the capital stock will be subscribed at an early date and the remainder will be easily raised.

Subscriptions will be received as soon as possible under the state law, which will be 60 days, and the subscribers will then meet and select officers for the association.

Committee in Charge.
Meanwhile the affairs of the association will be in the hands of the committee appointed by the board of directors of the Commercial club, the members of the committee being C. W. Niemeyer, D. W. Eyre, E. Hoffer, R. O. Snelling and W. M. Hamilton.

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CAPT. WEBSTER TO BE HONORED

Salem Veteran Returns From Encampment and Will Be Feted Saturday

Daniel Webster, who was elected department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic at The Dalles in June will be the guest of honor Saturday afternoon at a reception which the local chapter of the Women's Relief corps will give as an appreciation for the honor for Salem to have one of its comrades fill this office. Captain Webster returned to Salem last night after attending the national encampment at Columbus, Ohio.

All the affiliated patriotic orders of the city, including the Spanish War veterans, the Auxiliary of the Spanish War veterans, the Sons of Veterans, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Daughters of Veterans, have been invited and will gather in McCormick hall tomorrow to show their worthy comrade their esteem for him.

Mr. Webster has just recently returned from Columbus, Ohio, where he went for the annual encampment of the Grand Army of America, where he mingled with his former comrades in battle and with them recalled the thrilling days of '61 to '65.

Judge Webster was east two months. He visited the old camp grounds and his old home place, Elyria, Ohio, where he was born and spent his early life. After attending the national encampment he went to Washington, D. C., and visited with a nephew for a week, being there to review General Pershing's famous division of fighters. Coming back he visited relatives in Wisconsin and Minnesota. All through his trip Mr. Webster enjoyed the finest of health and says it was the best trip of his life.

CONFERENCE WILL ADMIT HUN WORKERS

International Labor Convention Moves to Open Sessions to Germans and Austrians—One Votes No

WAR IS OVER DECLARES DELEGATE FROM FRANCE

Motions Made to Admit Mexico and Finland—Action To Be Had Today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—With only the first capital delegate opposing the act, the international labor conference today decided to admit representatives of Germany and Austria, immediately upon their arrival here, to full membership in the world labor organization.

Louis Guerin, who cast the only negative vote, holding up to view the desolation wrought by the German military machine in the invaded regions of his country, declaring that a distinction must be made between "barbarian" nations that regard a treaty as a mere "scrap of paper" and allied peoples who had fought for the cause of freedom. He insisted that Germany and Austria, with whom, he said, the allied nations are still at war, should not be admitted until the close of the conference and maintained that such was the view of the French senate and of Leon Bourgeois, French representative to the league of nations.

Frenchman Says War Over.
Sharp opposition to this view was expressed by Leon Jouhaux, French labor delegate, who said that the war was at an end, and that Germany must be admitted in the "new regime."

The Belgian governmental and labor delegates asked to be recorded as voting favorably only because "economic conditions forced" them to do so, and Jules Carlier, Belgian capital representative, abstained from voting.

"I cannot vote against the resolution because of imperative economic reasons clear to all," said Mr. Carlier, "and I will not vote for it because Germany has cruelly violated all its obligations to Belgium, and because the Germans have systematically wrecked all our industrial life during the four years of their occupation."

Modification Loses.
An effort was made by Dr. W. H. Nolens, Dutch government delegate, to strike out of the resolution of admission words stating that the action was taken "in accordance with the decisions of the allied and associated powers," but the motion was lost by a vote of 40 to 4.

Dr. R. H. Elzalde, government delegate from Ecuador, asked why Mexico had not been invited to the conference and moved to admit that republic while Judge Joahan Cantberg, Norwegian government representative, moved to admit that country.

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HILL PERFECTLY SOBER REALLY HAS BLUE HOGS COME FROM BOSTON, TOO

Now comes the blue hog. L. F. Hill, who is operating a hog ranch in South Bottom, has just received four pigs of this new and interesting breed of hogs. They came by express direct from the originator in Massachusetts. So far as known they are the first of this variety to arrive on the Pacific coast.

The pigs will weigh about 50 pounds each. They are of medium type, being less rangy than the Berkshire and not so chubby as the Poland China. They have broad shoulders and well-rounded bodies.

When young the pigs have a bright sapphire blue color. As they advance toward maturity this changes to a gray blue.

Mr. Hill also has good specimens of the red and white hogs on his ranch. Having added the blue variety all the colors of the American flag are represented. Neighbors as well as Mr. Hill are watching with interest the development of the four blue pigs as they are advancing in growth.

AUTO LICENSE IS CARDBOARD; FIVE MEN TAKEN

Aberdeen, Wash. Man Wires Police to Hold Gore or Get \$500

QUINTET HELD IN JAIL

Permission of Owner to Leave State Is Claimed—Total Funds Are \$3.17

A cardboard license bearing the penciled number 2474 and the date of 1920 in imitation of the Washington licenses failed to clear a Studebaker car passing through Salem last night. The car was parked in the unlighted portion of Front street between Court and Chemokeeta and was noticed by Officer A. L. Morelock, whose suspicions were aroused by the fake license "plate."

When five men who were passengers in the car returned to the machine they were taken into charge and as a result were held at the city jail last night. The men claimed that the were from Aberdeen, Wash., and had the permission of the owner of the machine, which was partially paid for, to leave the state. A telegram was sent to the man named of the car at Aberdeen and his reply was an emphatic denial of any consent to such a trip. The owner's instructions to the police were to hold the machine and Jack Gore, one of the men, unless he deposits \$500 with the local police.

As the total of the cash carried by the five men equals \$3.17 it is not expected that this requirement will be complied with this morning. The men gave their names as Jack Gore, Bert Gore, J. B. Miller, Lee St. John and Al Bennett, and are held awaiting further information from Aberdeen.

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CITY'S FIRST BABY CLINIC BIG SUCCESS

Seventy-Five Totals Are Examined by Physicians and Nurses Who Volunteer, and Date for Next Tests Is Set

LIVELY SCENE AT COMMERCIAL CLUB

Results of Scores Made by Children to Be Announced In Few Days

Babies, 75 of them, of all ages between the required limits, and some of them who stretched the limits a trifle were tested yesterday afternoon at the first Salem baby clinic under the auspices of Salem chapter of the Oregon Congress of Mothers. The children were carefully scored on specially arranged cards, and the mothers will not know the results of the test for about a week.

The second clinic is announced for the third Thursday of November, and while the number of babies who were brought to the Commercial club yesterday was in excess of expectations, there is no doubt that the next will bring an even greater collection of the tots. Of all the babies who came yesterday 75 were tested and it was necessary to turn some away for lack of time.

Some of the babies laughed through it all and appeared to consider it great fun. Others were frightened in a baby way and frankly admitted it—also in a baby's way. But all were cared for tenderly while out of mother's hands. The babies for the most part didn't object so much to the ordinary physical examinations, but were a unit in making their protests at the examinations of eyes, noses, throats and teeth. But the doctors and nurses were prepared for any kind of riot and overcame all disturbances.

War Baby Present.
Among the distinguished personalities present was Salem's first war baby, Edgar M. Rowland Jr., 17 months old, who walks with an athletic step and converses fluently in English.

The clinic was scheduled to begin at 1:30, but the carriages began to arrive before that hour, and continued to come all afternoon, bringing tots between the ages of 5 months and 6 years, the limit ages, though some younger than 5 months who dropped in were accorded tests along with the rest of them.

The physicians and dentists who volunteered their services for the afternoon were O. A. Olson, B. P. Pound, W. B. Morse, C. A. Downs, F. E. Brown and F. H. Thompson. Mrs. Dr. W. H. Byrd conducted the mental tests. The nurses who assisted were Miss Post, Miss Mina Cook and Miss Margaret Wishart. The assistance of the physicians necessitated a considerable sacrifice on their part and the remark was heard that their work demonstrated in Salem that children came before dollars as far as the doctors are concerned. Mrs. W. H. Byrd, who had charge of the mental tests, has long been interested.

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FARMERS IN NATIONAL CONFERENCE ADOPT RESOLUTION DENOUNCING "ALL STRIKES"; SHORT WORK DAY CALLED PROFITEER ALLY

Rifle Corps Is Formed by South Salem Youths

Much interest is being taken by boys in South Salem in the organization of a Winchester Rifle corps. A meeting was held last night and officers of the club were elected as follows: Callas Marsters, supervisor; Earl Viecko, supervisor and Kenneth Plank as recorder. The motive of the organization is to furnish the lads with a worthy while recreation and interest. Weekly meetings are planned and the boys will acquire the essentials of marksmanship and also of sportsmanship.

NEWBERG BLAZE DAMAGE \$20,000

NEWBERG, Or., Oct. 30.—Fire resulting from the explosion of a gasoline tank on an auto truck destroyed the transfer barn and storehouse of E. P. Timberlake here today and caused \$20,000 damage before it was controlled by the local fire department. Nine horses were burned to death. The building and contents were partially insured.

Helping Hand Pledged to "Honest Organized Labor" in Effort to Adjust Economic Rights but Radical Element Is Labeled Menace to Peace and Good Government—Wrought-Up Minority Withdraws From Meet

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Oct. 30.—The shorter work day and the "ever increasing wages demanded by industrial labor" were declared to be "allies of the profiteer in keeping up the high cost of living" in a resolution adopted today by the Farmers' National congress at its concluding session. The congress also went on record as opposed to "all strikes."

The resolution expressing opposition to organized labor's method was adopted over the protests of a small minority of wrought-up farmers, who withdrew from the congress after the vote.

Speakers for this minority raised a furor throughout the convention hall during consideration of the resolution and declared that all organized labor was engaged in a struggle for its just rights and should have the full sympathy and support of the farmers of America.

Farmers' Hours Bugbear.
"We know that the 44-hour week cannot feed the world and we proclaim that it cannot clothe it," the resolution further declared. Those who advocate the short day in industry, the resolution added, should not expect the warmer to work "six hours before dinner and six hours after with before-breakfast and after-supper chores thrown in."

While pledging a helping hand to "honest organized labor" the resolution condemned the "treason of false leaders who for pay and price would scuttle the ship of state and rear the red flag of bolshevism over the ranks of an outraged and fallen republic."

"All Strikes" Opposed.
In declaring opposition "to all strikes" the congress went on record as favoring a federal board of arbitration that would give both capital and labor a "square deal."

Other recommendations included deferment for two years beyond January first of the turning back of the railroads to private control in order to insure the working out of a proper basis for their return; maintenance of the present level of "special war taxes" until the nation's war debt is paid in order that the "cost of war" may be paid from the profits of war; and lower interest rates on money borrowed from farm loan banks.

O. G. Smith, chairman of the Nebraska state board of agriculture was elected president.

Barnes Cash Store
212 BARNES BUILDING

VARSAITY CRAVATS

New, Breezy Coaxers

65c

It's a jaunty lot of New Four-in-Hands in patterns and designs yet substantially good in material and workmanship. These wide end Ties are mighty good values for the student or working-day man.

Others at from 25c to \$2.25

"Cuddledown" Lounging Robes

Nifty new Bath or Lounging Robes for men, in Navajo and Plaid effects. Handsome garments well finished with braid binding, collar, cuffs, two patch pockets and cords to match \$7.85 and \$8.65

Men's Woolen Sox

All Sizes
Many Colors
and Weights
40c to 85c