

THE WEATHER.

Fair; cooler except near the coast; moderate winds mostly northerly.

SIXTY-NINTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 25, 1919.

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The Oregon Statesman

REDS STRIKE UPON ORDER FOR HEARING

Radicals in "Cage" at Ellis Island Refuse to Appear for Trial in Deportation Cases Unless Iron Barrier Lifts

"WHO'S RUNNING ISLAND" SAYS REPRESENTATIVE

Identification of Prisoners Proves Problem for Authorities

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Fifty-nine radicals went on strike against attending their deportation hearings at Ellis Island today and forced the hearings to be suspended despite the presence of the house immigration committee investigating the deportation problems. They struck to have an iron barrier removed when they have visitors.

Radicals Ignore Summons. The committee advised Commissioner Byron H. Uhl to use force if necessary to compel the next men scheduled for hearing to attend holding that he had sufficient authority under the interpretation of the law by the United States supreme court. The commissioner sent to the detention cage for Nicolai Kurovata, arrested in a recent raid in Newark, N. J. There was no response from the cage and nobody at the island knew which one of the men in the pen was Kurovata. The radicals continued to play handball and mandolins and a few sang "The Internationale" while the inspector in charge of the law division of the immigration service, Augustus P. Shell, returned empty handed to report to Commissioner Uhl and the committee.

Reds' Lawyer is Russian. "Let's see whose running this island, the defendants or the officials," said Representative Baker of California, a member of the committee and worth the sergeant at arms brought in the counsel for the radicals, Isaac Schorr, who emigrated from Russia in 1904 and was graduated from the New York University law school in 1915. He was about to leave the island for the mainland. At the committee's request he told his clients the law required them to attend their hearings. All but seven of the 66 segregated radicals then reiterated their refusal to attend the hearing until the barrier was removed.

Mesh to Stay. Mr. Uhl informed Schorr that the iron mesh would remain in place and announced that the deportation hearings would be continued tomorrow. Just how he would solve the puzzle of identifying the radicals he did not announce. Their counsel professed not to know all of his clients' by sight.

Carloads of Equipment for Oregon Regiment on Way

PORTLAND, Nov. 24.—Colonel Creed C. Hammond of the new Third Oregon infantry announced today that several carloads of rifles, machine guns and other ordnance have recently been received in Portland for the organization. Last week five carloads of clothing were received and the regiment will be completely furnished with the latest equipment.

AMERICAN DEAD TO REST IN FRANCE UNTIL EXHUMATIONS OF FRENCH IN 1921 IS REPLY TO FOREIGN OFFICE

PARIS, Nov. 24.—The 65 thousand American dead in France must be left in the graves they now occupy until the French are ready to exhume their own dead, which it is hoped will be before January 1, 1922. The foreign office has promised to consider the latest request of the American government for the return of its fallen soldiers, but later the following official announcement was made:

"It has been definitely decided that the allies who fell together for the same cause should remain together in death until circumstances permit of the returning of the bodies to the families for whom they sacrificed themselves."

The proposed law forbidding the exhumation of the soldier dead for three years did not pass at the last session of the chamber of deputies, but the foreign office expects that it will be adopted soon. This bill specifies a delay in exhumation of three years from the promulgation of the law, but it is expected that this period will be shortened. At the foreign office it is said to be probable that the exhumation will commence considerably before January 1922.

18,000 OUTSIDE OF "ZONE" MAY BE REMOVED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Instructions that American soldier

LABORER KILLS FAMILY INSANITY MAY BE CAUSE KNIFE AND AXE USED

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Nov. 24.—Officers tonight are looking for Otis McGuire, a laborer, of Blaine 25 miles north of here, who, it is believed, killed his wife and two daughters there this afternoon. The bodies of the three were found at the home, the wife and one daughter, 12 years old, evidently killed by blows from an ax, the other daughter, 10 years old, stabbed to death with a knife. A note from McGuire said he would be found at Drayton Harbor, a part of the waterfront. Police believe McGuire suddenly became insane.

THREE CHARGED WITH MURDERS

Smith, Ogle, and Banaster Accused of Killing Burgess and Perringer

PORTLAND, Nov. 24.—A charge of willful murder was made tonight against David Smith, James Ogle and Walter Banaster in a verdict brought by a coroner's jury at the conclusion of an inquest over the bodies of J. N. Burgess and George Perringer, who were slain in the holdup of Clarendon Tavern, a roadhouse near here, last Friday night. The jury included in its verdict a recommendation that capital punishment be restored in Oregon. The three men named in the verdict are under arrest and the police said they had confessed.

MILITARY POWER IS 19 MILLIONS

Final Study of Draft Shows 80 Percent of Registrants Fit

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—A final study of the selective draft made public today fixes the military strength at 19,000,000 in potential military power. Registrations for the draft, between the ages of 18 and 45, totaled 23,908,567, almost 80 per cent of whom are listed as "physically fit" for military service. The medical reports indicated that the zone where men were found most health runs through the center of the country from north to south. States in this belt showed the smallest per cent of physical disqualifications for active service.

Lodge Members Protest Killing of Big Bull Elk

The bull elk that has been kept captive at the state fair grounds for some years, and which because of its constantly growing ferocity has been sentenced to die, he made up into elk meat and sold for the benefit of the Red Cross now, it appears, has a chance for his life. Salem lodge No. 336, B. P. O. Elks, it is reported is protesting and wants the animal saved.

The elk recently has threatened persons going into the enclosure where he is kept and a few days ago attempted an attack on A. H. Lea, secretary of the state fair board.

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COAL STRIKE DECISION UP TO CABINET

Settlement of Controversy Over Wages Waits Action by Secretaries Today—Five Principles to Govern

GARFIELD PREDICTS DROP IN LIVING COST

Advances Must Come Out of Profits of Operators General Opinion

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Settlement of the controversy over a new wage agreement in the bituminous coal industry tonight awaited action by Fuel Administrator Garfield.

Speaking to the joint wage scale committees of operators and miners, announced five principles which have "governed" him and his associates, but different interpretations were placed upon its various provisions by the workers and the mine owners in informal discussions after the meeting.

Dr. Garfield called the miners and operators together after a conference with Attorney General Palmer, Director General Hines and Assistant Attorney General Ames.

Decision Expected Today. At the meeting of the cabinet tomorrow a definite decision of policy regarding all phases of the strike situation is expected, and if the cabinet is in disagreement the whole question may be put before the president.

Owing to the disagreement which had arisen as to the amount of the increase in the cost of living, and consequently the per cent of wage advance needed to meet higher living costs, great significance was attached to Dr. Garfield's declaration that "the average total increase in pay over the 1913 base, which was the base considered in 1917, should not exceed the present increase in the cost of living over the same base."

H. C. L. to Go Down Prediction. "It is also to be considered that the cost of living will fall rather than rise, during the next few years," he added.

Operators construed this statement as in conflict with the contention of Secretary Wilson that miners should be given a 31 per cent wage increase to equalize the margin between present wages and a 79 per cent rise in living costs since 1914.

Pointing out that war time coal prices were fixed for the purpose of stimulating production, Dr. Garfield declared that the public would not now pay the increase over normal prices allowed during the war. His further statement that any wage increase should be "borne by the operators or the public, or both," was generally taken to mean that part of the advance must come out of the excess profits of the mining companies.

Principles Are Given. The five principles announced by Dr. Garfield were: "First, the public must not be asked to pay more than it is now paying for coal unless it is necessary to do so in order to provide reasonable wages to the mine workers and a reasonable profit to the operators."

Second, the arrangement entered into between the operators, the miners and the fuel administration, with the sanction of the president of the United States in October 1917, was intended to equalize the wages of all classes of mine workers and to be sufficient to cover the period of the war, but not beyond March 31, 1920; hence, the only increase in cost of living which can now be considered is the increase above that provided for by the average increase in 1917, that is to say, the average total increase in pay over the 1913 base, which was the base considered in 1917, should not exceed the present average increase in the cost of living over the same base. It is also to be considered that the cost of living will fall rather than rise during the next few years.

"Third, the maximum prices fixed by the government on coal were calculated."

COLONEL ABRAMS GIVES FLAG TO WINCHESTER SALEM OFFICER CANNOT ATTEND PRESENTATION

'APPRECIATION EXPRESSED BY VIRGINIA MAYOR

Colonel Carl Abrams of Salem has sent to the city of Winchester, Va., the official flag of the city of Winchester, England, which was presented to Colonel Abrams as commander of the American troops stationed in the Winchester area during the war. The presentation was made with elaborate ceremony, and in an address on that occasion Colonel Abrams stated that the flag would be presented to the Virginia city when, at its founding in colonial days, was named for the old English town. The flag has been forwarded by Colonel Abrams. He has been informed by Winchester, Va., officials that the presentation is to take place there, with an appropriate program, on December 9, and has been invited to be present. Colonel Abrams will be unable to attend but will ask the war department to send a representative.

Colonel Abrams has received a telegram from R. Gay Williams, representing Mayor Ward of Winchester informing him that a letter was forwarded expressing appreciation of Winchester officials, but was returned because of wrong address and that another has been written.

KAISER'S TRIAL IS SOON JAN. TENTATIVE DATE SURRENDER IS CERTAIN

LONDON, Tuesday, Nov. 25.—The British government expects trial of former Emperor William of Germany to begin in London early in the new year and is completing necessary arrangements, says the Mail, which adds that as soon as the allies have ratified the treaty a united request for the surrender of the former emperor will be presented to Holland.

"There is no room for doubt that the request will be complied with," the newspaper says. Ratification of the treaty is expected in a few weeks.

MARION COUNTY TEACHERS HERE FOR INSTITUTE

County Library Plan Is Placed Before Instructors by A. A. Lee

SHELDON MAIN SPEAKER

Department Work is Taken up First Day—Organization Is Urged

With practically every teacher in Marion county in attendance the Marion county teachers' institute opened at the high school yesterday. Urging that every teacher do all in his or her power to "put the foot into the mill," W. M. Smith, county superintendent, opened the convention at 10 o'clock. John W. Todd, Salem city superintendent, took charge of the singing, and was so irresistible that everybody sang—even those who had bad colds.

A. A. Lee of Salem spoke briefly on the county library plan. He said in part:

"Before Salem had a public library only a few hundred books were read each month, while now from 4000 to 5000 good books are read monthly in Salem, over 50,000 a year. Yet before we got our library many said it was not needed. The state library and the traveling library reach a few but the majority of the country people do not use these libraries. The country boy has much time, these long evenings, and should have good books to use at his pleasure as well as the city boy."

Small Tax Needed. "To establish a county library would require a tax of from .4 to .5 of a mill. Is it a matter of dollars and cents against the value of a child's life, or a matter of selfishness on the part of those who oppose the idea?"

The teachers, following Mr. Lee's address, went to the several departments and later gathered in the auditorium where they heard an interesting address on the State Teachers' association by H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of commerce at the University of Oregon.

At the forenoon session E. B. Fletcher, who is in charge of the rural department of the institute, introduced State Club Leader Seymour who congratulated the teachers on the work of the Marion county judging team at the Pacific International Livestock show in Portland where the Marion county team won second place.

Mr. Seymour explained the operation of club work in Oregon and called attention to the backing received from livestock breeders, school boards, granges, bankers' associations, newspapers and other organizations. He urged the organization of standard clubs and the choice of club leaders who live in the communities. Standard clubs, he declared, are the clubs that are getting results.

Physical Education Urged. Miss Margaret Cosper, chairman of the primary department, introduced J. M. Tice, Palmer writing representative of Portland. He gave able instruction relative to the early steps of teaching writing. It is said the Palmer people are very ready to help teachers present the movement work for it is still comparatively new.

In the intermediate room where Greta Phillips is chairman an address was given by A. A. Lee.

WORKERS THANKED.

The membership committee of Willamette chapter, American Red Cross, wishes to express to the many volunteers who worked so whole-heartedly in the recent Red Cross membership campaign, the appreciation of the American Red Cross for their efforts, and to the general public for courtesies shown. Much credit is due the faculty and students of Willamette university, and to the Salem Boy Scout troops. The managements of the Bligh and Liberty and of the Oregon theatres also donated the platforms of their playhouses in publicity work. Those who had no opportunity to join the Red Cross during the drive may do so by calling at the home service office in the postoffice.

"Sapienza said he dreamed he saw two men coming through the window

LABOR PARTY TO ORGANIZE OVER NATION

Impeachment of Judge Anderson Who Gave Coal Strike Restraining Order is Asked in Resolution Adopted

WORKERS AND GRANGES ASKED TO JOIN BODY

Meeting at Chicago Held to Lay Preliminary Plans and Select Name

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Representatives of organized labor meeting here to plan a new national political party adopted a constitution and selected a name of the movement today.

The organization will be known as the Labor Party of the United States and its object will be "to organize all hand and brain workers of the country to support the principles of a political, social and industrial democracy." Women are to have equal representation with men in the management of the party.

Trade unions, farmers' organizations, co-operative bodies and all other associations which subscribe to the principles of the party are invited to become affiliated with the movement.

Committee to Govern. The affairs of the organization will be administered by a national committee which will elect a secretary-treasurer as its executive officer.

The committee on constitution recommended that the national committee be composed of one member from each state but Robert M. Buck of Chicago lead a fight to have a man and woman committeeman from each state which precipitated a two-hour debate and resulted in action being deferred until tomorrow. The new party will hold a national convention next summer to nominate candidates for president and vice president.

The constitution provides for the issuance of state charters upon petition of five or more local branches. The basis of representation in the national convention will be one delegate at large from each state and additional delegates for every four hundred of party membership from the various states.

Members of the party will be asked to contribute one day's pay to the campaign fund next year. The party also will be financed by the levying of a monthly tax of from 5 to 25 cents on each member, the members in states without party charters paying the maximum tax.

Judge's Impeachment Sought. Among the resolutions adopted were:

For the impeachment of United States District Judge A. B. Anderson of Indianapolis by congress for his action in granting the government a mandatory injunction ordering the rescinding of the coal miners' strike.

Protesting against the massacre of Jews in the Ukraine and other European countries.

Application of the principles of the initiative and referendum in national legislation.

For the release of Eugene V. Debs, Kate Richards O'Hare, Carl Hansler and 1000 other political and industrial prisoners.

For the repeal of the army court martial laws.

Demanding a new trial for Thomas Mooney and Warren K. Billings.

The delegates cheered several minutes when Jack Mooney, a brother of Thomas Mooney, in a speech said that former District Attorney Fickert of San Francisco had been struck with paralysis.

The party plans to expend a large sum in a country-wide educational campaign in which moving pictures will be a feature.

The convention expects to adjourn tomorrow or Wednesday.

Burglars Pass up Cash in Till for 22 Dozen Eggs

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 24.—With eggs at 85 cents a dozen, burglars passed up cash in a till at a grocery store early today, taking 22 dozen eggs.

INDIAN GIRLS RULED OUT CANADIAN BIRTH BARRIER BOTH TO RETURN HOME

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 24.—Because American laws provide that education in American Indian schools is only for American Indians, Mamie Wilcox and Annie Dolan, each 15, were ordered returned to their home near White Rock, B. C., today without the schooling they had hoped to obtain at Che-mawa, Or.

The two girls, both full blood Indians, finished their grade work in the Canadian Indian school and after working in canneries and saving money for their schooling in higher grades given at Che-mawa, came to Oregon only to meet disappointment.

5,500 CITIZENS JOIN AS RESERVES

Elks of State Promise 1000 When Canvass of Membership is Complete

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 24.—After four weeks activity, the civilian reserve enrollment here numbers 5,500, with 1600 more enlistments by the Elks' lodge as soon as the entire membership is canvassed, and 5,000 in sight for the next three weeks, according to announcement today.

Lodges, patriotic organizations civic clubs of the city have indorsed the movement and enrolled its members.

MONTANA FACES SEVERE STORMS

Heavy Snows Predicted for State With Fuel Supplies Decreasing

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 24.—Montana is facing a severe storm, which may assume the proportions of a blizzard, according to weather forecasts. Snow is falling in the northern and central sections tonight and is prophesied generally over the eastern section.

There is no improvement, so far as reports indicate, in the fuel situation. The Wyoming mines, from which Montana drew much of its supply, are understood to have closed again, because the miners did not "show" for work.

Government Blamed by Mayor for Outrage at Centralia

SEATTLE, Nov. 24.—Mayor C. B. Fitzgerald of Seattle today sent a telegram to a New York newspaper declaring he thought the blame for disturbances in the Pacific northwest culminating in the shooting of former American soldiers at Centralia, Washington, should be placed on the failure of the federal government to deport alien I.W.W.

Six Alleged I. W. W. Taken in Denver Following Riot

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 24.—Six alleged members of the I.W.W. were lodged in the city jail here tonight following a small riot and raid on local headquarters of the organization.

MEXICO SENDS NO ANSWER TO NOTE OF STATE DEPARTMENT ON JENKINS; OFFICIALS WAIT LONG FOR REPLY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—There was no word today from the Mexican government in answer to the sharp note from the state department demanding the immediate release of William O. Jenkins, American consular agent at Puebla.

All day officials waited for a note they thought might be handed them by the Mexican embassy here, in view of reports Sunday night that a long dispatch relating to the Jenkins case had reached the embassy from Mexico City.

Jenkins Still in Jail. So far as the state department was able to learn Jenkins still was stuck and in the Mexican penitentiary of charges that he had conspired with rebel bandits who kidnaped him and forced him to pay ransom of approximately \$150,000.

The department was in constant communication today with the American embassy in Mexico City and was advised that the cabinet had discussed the American note and called Governor Cabrera into conference. Governor Cabrera is a brother of Luis Cabrera, secretary of the treasury in Carranza's cabinet and known to be one of the most bitter anti-Americans.

Carranza Returns. President Carranza has found the situation to be so acute that he has returned to Mexico City from Queretaro to take part in the consideration of the Jenkins case, reports today said. Mexican officials have caused reports to be circulated that the government was amply justified in holding Jenkins. No report has been made to this government or its representatives, however, as to the nature of the evidence on which the American consular agent was locked up a second time.

COMMERCIAL NOMINATIONS MADE PUBLIC

Paulus, Roth and Allen Are Named as Candidates for Presidency of Club by Committee at Meeting

CLANCEY, DECKEBACK AND WISE FOR VICE

Elections to Be Held December 3—All Nominees

Robert C. Paulus, incumbent. Theodore Roth, present vice president, and W. G. Allen were elected as candidates for election as president of the Salem Commercial club by the nomination committee which met at the club last night. Members of the committee are T. B. Kay, David W. Eyre and William McGilchrist, Jr. The meeting was short. The election will be held December 3.

For vice-president the men placed in nomination are C. B. Clancey, Roy R. Wise and F. G. Deckebach.

Nominations for secretary include W. M. Hamilton, W. C. Dyer and William Gahlsdorf, while those placed on the ballot for treasurer are William S. Walton, S. B. Elliott and Joseph H. Albert.

All nominees for all offices are men who have taken active part in club affairs and have worked on various committees during campaigns.

Directors Nominated. The nominations for the directorships for the several departments of the club are as follows: Social—L. Greenbaum, C. O. Rice, and A. L. Fraser.

Agriculture—L. J. Chapin, D. A. White and George W. Weeks. Industrial—Frederick Schmidt, Charles K. Spauling, and C. W. Niemeyer.

Legislative—Hal D. Patton, George Putnam, Daniel J. Fry, Sr., Civics—R. O. Snelling, O. B. Gingrich, Walter Denton.

The director of the tourist, publicity and conventions department is, by custom, the newly elected King Bing of the Cherrians, and the director of the Commercial department is the president of the business men's league, elected by the league.

Chamber to Place Service Men of State in Positions

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 24.—TO hunt out every available job within the borders of Oregon and place an ex-service man in the declared purpose of an employment publicity campaign outlined at a meeting of the special committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce called to consider the non-employment situation in Portland. The committee announced that the campaign would be statewide. O. C. Letter was named as chairman of the committee which will direct the publicity campaign in Oregon.

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