

THE WEATHER
Fair and colder; gentle northeast-
erly winds.

The Oregon Statesman

The Statesman receives the
latest wire report of the As-
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SIXTY-NINTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY, MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1920.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS.

U. S. WOMEN IN SIBERIA LEAVE SOON

Three Special Trains Carry
Workers From Dangerous
Interior to Vladivostok on
Way Back to America

LIST OF CAPTURED RED CROSS PARTY RECEIVED

Consul Takes Steps to Secure
Release from Bolsheviks
at Klinckinskaya

VLADIVOSTOK, Jan. 26.—(By The Associated Press)—All American women and many Red Cross workers are to be evacuated from Siberia on the first available transport, it is announced by the Red Cross headquarters here.

Three trains bringing in Red Cross workers from outlying points are on their way here, the first being due to arrive tomorrow. The second has reached Harbin and the third is at Chita. Included in the three hundred persons aboard the trains are one hundred women.

Volunteers are being recruited among the male Red Cross personnel here to remain at Vladivostok and supervise distribution among the civilian refugees of about three million dollars worth of supplies and also to care for about 900 children sent here from Petrograd. These children were forwarded from European Russia by committees, by their parents, or by peasants' cooperative societies on account of the scarcity of food there. The Americans have cared for them ever since they arrived, many months ago.

OKLAHOMA DOCTOR'S NAME THOUGHT GARBLED

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Jan. 26.—The American Red Cross worker captured by the Bolsheviks, reported in advices from Vladivostok as "Dr. W. H. Kingston, Oklahoma," is undoubtedly Dr. W. H. Ford of Kingston, Oklahoma. Dr. Claude Thompson, secretary of the Oklahoma State Medical society said tonight. Dr. Ford was, according to latest reports to the society, a member of the Red Cross expedition in Russia.

Advices from Chita, East Siberia, under date of January 19, reported, among other American prisoners taken by the Bolsheviks, the capture of "Miss Ford." The cablegram was garbled and undoubtedly this name was intended for that of Dr. H. Ford, mentioned in the Muskogee dispatch, as there is no confirmation of any women being in the party.

LIST OF WORKERS IS RECEIVED BY CONSUL

VLADIVOSTOK, Jan. 26.—(By The Associated Press)—A list of American Red Cross workers captured by the Bolsheviks at Klinckinskaya station was received here today. It is as follows:

Dr. W. H. Kingston, Oklahoma; Dr. J. N. Medill, Jarosa, Colo.; Pharmacist W. O. Lowe, 262 West Seventy-seventh street, New York City; E. H. Charette, Stockton, Cal.

News of the capture of the Red Cross men, and of seven American railway engineers was received in consular advices reaching here today. These did not give the date of the capture, nor did they make it clear whether the Americans had been captured by supporters of a local uprising against Admiral Kolchak or by Bolsheviks advancing from Omsk.

No Women in Party.

The advices made no mention of any women Red Cross workers. However, American Consul Ray Hansen and 20 other Red Cross workers and American members of the railway staff, are declared to have escaped and to have reached Irkutsk. The railway men, who included Colonel Blunt, were members of the Stevens commission, sent from America to aid in rehabilitating the trans-Siberian railway.

Prior to today's advices, no word had been received of Americans near Kluickinskaya, which is a station on the trans-Siberian line near Tashet, for nearly a month.

The American consular officials and Red Cross officials here are taking steps to ascertain exactly what forces made the captures and to open negotiations for the Americans' release.

BROTHER OF CAPTURED MAN IS IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 26.—Stanley Charette, an advertising man of Portland, is a brother of Captain L. E. Charette, one of the Red Cross workers reported captured by the Bolsheviks in Siberia. The Portland man last heard from Charette last August, when he said he was about to make a trip to Omsk, after which he hoped to be sent home. Prior to his enlistment Captain Charette was a farmer and lived near Visalia, Cal., his brother said.

Two Shipping Board Boats Sold to Grant Smith Firm

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 26.—Two shipping board schooners, the Cotys, launched here today, and the Cossa, to be launched next Thursday, were sold today, through the supply and sales division of the emergency fleet corporation here to the Grant Smith company of Portland. The vessels are six-masted, of upwards of two million feet lumber carrying capacity each. The purchasing company announced that the vessels will be completed immediately and will be placed in the lumber carrying trade out of the Columbia river.

FORESTRY MEN MAY GO SOUTH

Eberly or Scott Slated for Pa-
trol School at March Avia-
tion Field

Either O. C. Scott, assistant state forester, or H. J. Eberly, another of the assistants in the state forestry department, will probably be sent by State Forester F. A. Elliott to the forest patrol school which opens February 20 at March field, Riverside, Calif. The school will train men for patrol work in accompany-
ing airplane pilots.

Colonel H. H. Arnold writes Mr. Elliott that while no definite assurance has been received that his recommendations for patrol in the northwest will be granted in full by the war department, he believes enough planes will be detailed to cover the states of Oregon, Washington and California. Ninety planes have been requested.

Colonel Arnold, who is in command of the air service for the west, recommended to State Forester Elliott that his representative from his department be sent to the school at March field.

Pasco High School Coach Is Found Dead in Hotel

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 26.—Lester Lane (Trixy) McDonald, athletic coach at the Pasco high school and former star athlete at Whitman college, was found dead in his room in a hotel here tonight. Indications were that he died yesterday. He was suffering from a nervous disorder. He graduated from Whitman in 1916. He was 27 years old and unmarried.

Veteran Fireman Falls to Instant Death Through Hole

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 26.—Paul Mario, 35 years old, for ten years a member of the Astoria fire department, died tonight when he fell through a hole in the ceiling of his room in the Hotel Astoria. He was apparently intended to open to permit fresh air to enter the sleeping dormitory, and accidentally stepped through the hole used by the firemen to descend the brass pole to the lower floor, 20 feet below. His neck was broken. Death was instantaneous.

Grocers Plead Not Guilty to Charge of Profiteering

PORTLAND, Jan. 26.—Two grocers were brought into the federal court here today charged with profiteering in the sale of sugar. L. F. Eckhart pleaded not guilty to having sold sugar at more than 13 cents a pound, the official fair price. A. W. Anderson demurred to a similar complaint against him, alleging that it was improperly drawn. Thus far four grocers have been prosecuted here on sugar profiteering charges.

Japanese Sugar Workers in Hawaii Call General Strike

HONOLULU, Jan. 26.—The Japanese federation of labor of Hawaii today called a general strike of Japanese sugar plantation workers for February 1. Twenty-four thousand men will be affected by the federation's call, officials said.

BERLIN AGAIN UNDER MILITARY

Martial Law Prevails to Pre-
vent Demonstration on
Kaiser's Birthday

BERLIN, Jan. 26.—Wilhelmstrasse tonight is barricaded and under guard of numerous troops. A patrol of eighteen armed automobiles and a half dozen huge motor trucks loaded with armed troops arrived early in the evening and immediately took up their positions in front of the government building and shut off all traffic through the thoroughfare.

The precautions taken by Minister of Defense Noske were stimulated in addition to the assault upon Matthias Erzberger today, by rumors that the monarchists would attempt an insurrection on the eve of the former emperor's birthday (tomorrow) and that the attack was to be primarily directed against independent socialists and radicals.

ARMENIA AS NATION NOT RECOGNIZED

No Decision Reached by Unit-
ed States on New Republic
Is Official Word Given Out
Wallace at Paris Conference

AMERICA IS WITNESS ONLY AT WORLD TABLE

Seat at Meeting of Ambassa-
dors Held Only as Courtesy
and For Record

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The United States has reached no definite conclusions as to recognition of the Republic of Armenia, it was stated authoritatively today.

Recognition of a state, the boundaries of which have not been defined definitely would be unusual, it also was said.

Wallace's Statement Affirmation
Assertion of Ambassador Hugh Wallace at the meeting of the council of ambassadors in Paris today that the United States was in accord with the proposal that former German warships be dismantled rather than divided among the allies was said by officials to be merely a restatement of the position from the first by the United States.

Withdrawal Apparent

The almost complete withdrawal of the United States from world negotiations now going on in Paris was said in diplomatic circles today to be evidenced by America's attendance at today's meeting of the council of ambassadors at Paris, purely as a witness and by this nation's total absence at the first meeting of the governing body of the international labor office.

Officials at the state department explained that Ambassador Wallace was sitting in the ambassadors' meeting as a matter of courtesy and of record, and that the United States could not occupy her place in the labor body until ratification.

Heavy Rains Loosen Boom in Coos River Freeing Logs

MARSHFIELD, Or., Jan. 26.—A storm which set in here Saturday night did minor damage, most of it being caused by high water. A large log boom in Coos river was broken up and Aasen brothers, who owned it, were busy today in rounding up the valuable timber. Over four inches of rain fell in the 48 hours ending today and the lower lands were flooded.

(Continued on page 6.)

AIRPLANE IS HEARSE FLYER'S WISH GRANTED FUNERAL AT SAN JOSE

SAN JOSE, Cal., Jan. 26.—Passing over San Jose from the Garden City aviation field to Oakhill cemetery, the body of Charles J. Abrames was borne by airplane today. Arrangements for the air funeral, the first one in the United States, were made in accordance with the last request of Abrames.

The casket bearing the body was strapped to the rear of the seat bearing the pilot and could be plainly seen from the earth. Abrames had been an aviator in the American overseas service.

ONE-FOURTH OF TEACHERS QUIT FOR OTHER WORK

Grave Condition in Oregon Is
Shown by Report of Na-
tional Association

STANDARD IS FALLING

Low Salaries Paid Make Oc-
cupation Attractive Only
to Poorly Qualified

In Oregon as elsewhere throughout the United States the shortage of school teachers has caused a serious condition to be overcome by the department of education. More than one-fourth of the state's teachers, on a basis of reports received, have dropped out of the profession in the last year, young men and women are not attracted to the profession as in the past and to meet the deficiency it is necessary to employ teachers who are below the normal standard of qualifications.

These are some of the startling facts revealed in an investigation by the National Education association which has extended to every state in the union. The shortage, and the fact that many teachers are not now qualified according to standards, is attributed mainly to the poor compensation accorded the profession. In a report of the survey which has been received by Governor Olcott from Hugh S. Magill, field secretary for the national association, there is a statement that "It is very noticeable that in those states where salaries are highest conditions are best, and where salaries are lowest the conditions are most serious."

Oregon Condition Shown
Relative to conditions in general a letter to the governor, accompanying the report, says:
These reports reveal a very serious situation. They show not only

PEACE PACT FIGHT UP TO ALL SENATE

Bi-Partisan Conference Goes
to Smash Over Monroe Doc-
trine and Article 10—Mc-
Nary Says "Jig Is Up"

SLIGHT HOPE SEEN IN TODAY'S CONFERENCE

Hitchcock Blames Republi-
cans Saying No Ground Is
Given on Compromise

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The question of peace treaty ratification was flung back to the senate floor with the virtual collapse today of the bi-partisan conference.

The end came with swiftness after Senator Lodge had informed Democrats led by Senator Hitchcock, that there had been no change in the reservations on the Monroe doctrine and article ten.

Democrats walked out for a conference, agreeing to reply to Senator Lodge tomorrow.

Hitchcock Blames G. O. P.

First news of the break was given by Senator Hitchcock in a statement which broadly intimated that failure of the Republicans to give ground in an effort to reach a compromise was due to the threatened revolt of Republicans. Senate leaders frankly admitted tonight that they could see no hope of agreement. This meant, they said, that the question would be fought out on the floor, beginning probably tomorrow. Senator Hitchcock declined to speculate on the possibility of so early a renewal of hostilities but most Democrats declared nothing was to be gained by further conferences.

Senator Lodge at first declined to comment on the meeting, saying there was nothing to be given out. Both Democrats and Republicans professed to see a difference in the situation, as expressed by leaders.

McNary Voices Opinion

"It looks as if the jig's up," declared Senator McNary, Republican of Oregon, a leader of the mild reservation group and this seems to hit the nail on the head in the opinion of most senators.

Democrats discussed generally their line of procedure and it was tentatively decided, in the event of utter failure of the conference tomorrow to present to the senate modifications to the treaty agreed upon by Democrats and insist upon a vote.

Automobile Drivers May Be Required to Test Eyes

A bill, emanating from the state board of examiners in optometry, requiring that all persons allowed to drive automobiles must pass examinations for accuracy of vision, may be introduced at the legislative session next year. It is said a large number of accidents are traced to defective vision. Insistency is pointed out in that locomotive pilots, who have a steel track to hold them in line, must have almost perfect vision while many automobile drivers with nothing but the road or street to steer by have very poor eyesight.

HOMEBUILDERS TO ORGANIZE

Required Half of Capital Ex-
pected To Be Subscribed
by Tonight

With \$30,000 subscribed to the Salem Homebuilding association and the prospect that the subscriptions will reach \$50,000 by tonight, the organization will be ready in a few days to hold its formal organization meeting and elect officers. The organization is capitalized at \$100,000 and the corporation laws of the state require that half the capital stock must be subscribed before officers may be elected.

The need of more homes in Salem was impressed on members of the Commercial club yesterday who attended the trade tour luncheon at the Cherry City bakery. T. B. Kay was the speaker, he being chairman of the committee making the canvass for subscriptions. A large number of business men subscribed following the speech.

Call for Bids on Timber on Nooksack River Issued

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 26.—The office of District Forester Cecil today advertised for bids on timber in a tract of 830 acres in the Washington national forest on the north fork of the Nooksack river.

The timber consists of 26,500,000 feet of Douglas fir advertised at \$1.75; two million feet of cedar at \$2; 1,250,000 feet of hemlock at 50 cents; ten thousand feet of western white pine, and 2000 cedar poles at 1 1/2 cents a linear foot.

Bids will be received by the district forester up until February 20.

Fair Men Meet at Portland to Discuss Attractions

PORTLAND, Jan. 26.—Representatives of practically every state or regional fair in the Pacific northwest gathered here today at a meeting of the North Pacific Fair association. Chief discussion of the day centered about the question of raising the standard of amusement attractions at the various fairs, with the purpose of removing objections raised at some recent fairs on the ground that certain shows were of low moral tone while others encouraged gambling. The association went on record as declaring that cause for this criticism must be removed. The question of fixing dates for the circuit went over until tomorrow.

Division of Troops at Camp Lewis and at Kearny Urged

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—Lieutenant General Hunter Liggett, commander of the western department of the army, returned today from Washington, D. C., where he attended a conference of departmental commanders with Secretary of War Baker and officers of the general staff. He was accompanied by Colonel Edmund Wittenburg, chief of staff of this department.

The placing of a division of troops each at Camp Lewis, at American Lake, Wash., and Camp Kearny at San Diego, Cal., was advocated before the conference by General Liggett, he said.

FRENCH HONOR SALEM HEROES

Capital Post, American Le-
gion to Present Certificates
to Relatives Feb. 22

Relatives of men and women of Salem and vicinity who lost their lives during the late war will be presented with memorial certificates by the French government through Capital Post No. 9, American legion, according to announcement made yesterday. The presentation will take place on Washington's birthday, February 22. Details of the presentation by the post will be worked out soon, the post having received its instructions only yesterday.

The relatives are requested to send the name of the man or woman who paid the supreme sacrifice, including all available particulars, and the name and address of the relative to whom the certificate is to be presented, to Richard O. Hansen, 215 South Commercial street. Mr. Hansen is adjutant of Capital post. The information should also include mention of the probable place where the relative may be found on February 22.

TWO JURORS QUALIFY AT MONTESANO

John C. Conner, Montesano,
Liquor Dealer, and Timo-
thy Martin, Hoquiam Tim-
berman Passed Temporary

CHARGE TO BE MURDER AT CENTRALIA, NOV. 11

Alleged I. W. W. Defendants
Kept Under Heavy Guard
for Protection

MONTESANO, Wash., Jan. 26.—Two men had been temporarily passed as jurors when court adjourned here today in the trial of 11 alleged members of the I. W. W. charged with first degree murder in connection with the killing of Warren O. Grimm, during an armistice day parade at Centralia, Wash., November 11, 1919.

The two temporarily passed were John C. Conner of Montesano, a former liquor dealer, and Timothy Martin of Hoquiam, a timberman.

The examination of Conner consumed nearly the entire afternoon session, and challenge for cause was made by the defense. After the challenge was denied, the defense made effort to impeach the testimony of Conner, reviewing its challenge which the court denied a second time.

Martin was challenged for cause by the prosecution, but the court denied the challenge. Both temporary jurors are subject to peremptory challenge.

Juror Defends Impartiality

The lengthy examination of Conner was due to the defense's attempt to show that he had an opinion after he admitted reading newspapers and editorials upon the Centralia shootings. The temporary juror insisted that he had formed no opinion, and declared he felt he could give the defendants a fair and impartial trial. The fact that he had been one of a committee which solicited subscriptions in adjacent lumber camps during the war and that one or more alleged members of the I. W. W. had been driven from lumber camps for refusing to subscribe to these funds, he said, would not influence his verdict. He also declared that the fact that W. H. Abel, one of the attorneys for the prosecution, had once performed some law work for him, would not affect his verdict.

When the court opened at 9:30 in the morning Attorney George F. Vanderveer for the defense presented a motion for a further change of venue, filing affidavits alleging prejudice at the time. After presentation of exhibits and lengthy arguments the court ruled adversely. When the afternoon session of court opened Vanderveer moved for a separate trial for Loren Roberts, one of the 11 defendants. This motion also was denied. The two other defendants on trial are Elmer Smith, Britt Smith, Ray Becker, Bert Faulkner, James McInerney, Bert Bland, Mike Sheehan, Eugene Barnett, John Lamb and O. C. Bland. The charge of murder also included John Doe Davis and Ole Hanson, but they have not been apprehended.

Death Penalty Wanted

The prosecution in its examination of prospective jurors, indicated that it will ask for the death penalty. In examining veniremen Attorney Cunningham in nearly every case asked as to the belief of the prospective juror in capital punishment. Where the answer indicated aversion to such form of punishment, the juror was challenged and the challenge sustained by the court.

The jury box was filled with 11 men and one woman early in the afternoon. The first to be examined was G. A. Kittridge, a lumberman of Malone, a small town a few miles east of here. He said he had a fixed opinion and was excused.

Two Are Excused

John Kahle, hotelman of Aberdeen, called to fill the seat in the box vacated by Kittridge, was excused for cause. R. G. Hall of Hoquiam, refrigerator man, was excused for cause after being challenged by the defense. The prosecution had resisted the challenge. Hall said he had no opinion, but that he had an impression.

C. F. Davis, painter and paper-hanger of Hoquiam, who followed Davis, said he had no opinion, but that he was afraid he would be biased because of his disbelief in capital punishment.

The charge of the prosecution although resisted by the defense, was sustained. John Knute, proprietor of a bath house in Montesano, was excused because of his inability to understand the English language. Fred T. Dean, lumber accountant of Hoquiam, had a fixed opinion and Judge Wilson dismissed him after personally asking two questions. W. F. Barrows, carpenter of Montesano, was excused when he said he objected to the infliction of the death penalty.

(Continued on Page 6.)



There was a man named Wilson
Who "Kept us out of War."
He went before the people
And won upon that score.

And now this very self-same man,
Will wonders never cease,
No longer keeps us out of war,
He keeps us out of peace.—Unknown Bard.