

SALEM HOSPITAL BOARD OF CONTROL DECIDES TO BEGIN IMMEDIATE CONSTRUCTION OF NEW HOSPITAL AND HAVE IT READY FOR USE WHEN LEASE EXPIRES ON SCHOOL

The Oregon Statesman

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WEATHER
Oregon—Tuesday fair; moderate northerly winds.

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1920.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS.

ALL EYES ARE FIXED ON ARMS

Grim Exhibit of Rifles and Revolvers Is Presented by Prosecution in Opening Examination of Alleged Centralia Slayers

MINIATURE OF CITY STREET IS SHOWN

Taking of Depositions Which Will Detail Actual Shooting of Independence Day Massacre May Start Today

MONTESSANO, Wash., Feb. 9.

Nearly three blocks of buildings of the city of Centralia, scene of the Armistice Day shootings in which Warren O. Grimm was killed and for which killing eleven alleged I. W. W. are now on trial, was exhibited in miniature at the trial of the 11 defendants here today. The Lilliputian exhibition shows two full blocks of Centralia, including every structure that may later on become a factor in the guilt or innocence of the defendants.

N. Welter, cabinet maker of Centralia is responsible for the exhibit. All of the buildings, both front and rear are exact replicas of the big structures that line Centralia's main business thoroughfare. Each is faced with a photograph of the original building, reproduced on a scale to fit a map of that section of the city, and to fit the miniature buildings.

Arms On Exhibit.
The state's exhibit of the scene of the shooting attracted almost as much attention as did the exhibit of six rifles and five pistols and revolvers, alleged by the prosecution to be the weapons used by the defendants. Sheriff John Berry of Lewis county identified the weapons as they were introduced.

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REBEKAH LEADER IS BURNED TO DEATH IN SAN FRANCISCO FIRE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—Mrs. Mary E. Donoho, 60, secretary of the Rebekah lodge assembly was burned to death and 32 others received burns and other injuries in a fire which destroyed the Berkshire apartments here early today.

The origin was unknown, being variously ascribed to crossed wires spontaneous combustion and incendiarism.

Two expositions in the upper stories of the five-story structure at the height of the fire cannot be explained, the authorities said.

The loss was estimated at \$100,000.

Lodgers, trapped by the fire, rushed to windows where they were rescued by firemen or policemen. The list of 32 injured included nine firemen. Heroic work on the part of the firemen and policemen was said to have kept down the list of dead and injured.

Fire Does Damage To Roseburg Hospital

ROSEBURG, Feb. 9.—Fire broke out in the roof of Mercy Hospital late this afternoon, and before brought under control the upper part of the building, a three-story frame structure, was destroyed.

Citizens aided in removing 75 patients from the building. Homes were thrown open to the patients and in this way none was exposed to any great hardship.

PEACE TREATY ONCE MORE IN COLD STORAGE

Committee Eager to Act, But Lodge Prepares to Block (Action Now)

CLOTURE IS ABROGATED

Senate Instructs Members to Report With Republican Reservations

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The peace treaty was formally brought back into the open senate today, but as soon as parliamentary barriers to its consideration had been removed, it was put aside again for a period of waiting which the leaders said would last at least a week.

Suspending its rules by a bi-partisan majority of 7 to 1 and virtually without debate, the senate reconsidered in short order the action by which ratification failed in November and then, as a matter of formality, sent the treaty to the foreign relations committee with instructions to report it back at once with the reservations framed by the Republicans at the last session.

Other Issues Obstruct.
The committee expects to act tomorrow, but it was announced tonight that Senator Lodge would ask that its report be not taken up for consideration until next week. Urgent legislative matters, it was said, including appropriations and tariff legislation, were expected to occupy the senate's time in the interval.

The complicated technical operation of taking the treaty from its pigeon hole was accomplished in accordance with a program previously agreed on by Republican and Democratic leaders, and with no one but the irreconcilable foes of ratification raising a voice in opposition. The debate was kept strictly to parliamentary questions, and was of short duration, disappointing the largest crowd in the galleries since the treaty was laid aside in November.

Lodge Moves Action.
Thirty-four Democrats and 29 Republicans voted to suspend the senate rules so that the treaty again could be considered, while nine Republicans, all of them of the irreconcilable group, voted against it. The action was taken on motion of Senator Lodge after one of the irreconcilables, Senator Norris, Nebraska, blocked suspension of the rules by unanimous consent.

By acclamation and again on the motion of the Republican leader, the senate then ordered reconsideration of its previous refusal on ratification of the treaty to a committee. The latter step, it was explained, was taken to abrogate the cloture which was imposed last session and which Vice President Marshall held must come back into the senate with the treaty.

Only two roll calls were taken, one

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FRUIT EXPERTS HAVE HOPE FOR ORCHARD TREES

Damage Less Serious Than They Expected, Fisher and Reed Report

LOWLANDS OBSERVED

Nuts Suffer More Than Other Crops—Trip to Hills Planned Today

Interviewed at the Marion hotel last night relative to the seriousness of injury to fruit and nut trees in this section as a result of the December cold snap, D. E. Fisher and C. A. Reed, of the United States department of agriculture, gave as their opinion that the damage is less serious than they had expected to find.

Mr. Fisher and Mr. Reed came to Salem mainly upon a request of Senator McNary who conferred with department officials in Washington when reports reached him of damage in his orchards near Salem.

The experts arrived here yesterday. Only recently they began their investigations of this particular problem and preferred not to undertake a definite or final statement. They will continue their work here today and tomorrow will be in Polk county.

Lowlands Noted First

In their survey yesterday the experts went first to the lowlands north of Salem where the most serious injury was to have been expected. Today they will visit orchards in the hill section north of the city.

"Findings yesterday show that there is much difference in degree of injury by kind and variety of tree, age of tree, vigor of tree and in the part of the tree examined," said the experts. "Walnuts seem harder hit than do the fruit trees. Filberts in the lowlands have had their catkins killed above the snow line. Below both the staminate and pistillate flowers seem unhurt. With some variations occasional pistillate flowers above the snow line are now in full bloom. Above the snow line the catkins of both the cultivated filberts and of the native hazels are practically all killed. The wood itself of the normally healthy is in good condition."

South Side Hardest Hit

"With both walnuts and fruit trees the injury is invariably greater on the south than on the north side of the trunks. With some of the former the trunks are now beyond recovery except as sprouts may come up below the injury, or as the trees may be saved by grafting. With both the nut and the fruit trees there is a marked difference in the color of the tissue above and below the snow line. That below, or at least several inches below, is of a live greenish and whitish color, while much of that above is of a brownish color and rather soggy appearance. Off hand this latter condition is alarming to the ordinary observer, but experience elsewhere in the country has proven that very often trees so affected soon recover. Trees so badly injured that the bark becomes loose or even splits, not infrequently recover. According to the wise men the vital part of the tree is the extremely thin section of tissue immediately outside of the sapwood. All the rest of the trunk may be dead, but if this section of tissue, known as the cambium layer, is unhurt the chances of recovery are favorable. This tissue has the power of reproducing new cells and of increasing itself. On the outside of this cambium layer on what are known as the side tubes, through which passes the downward flow of the plant food sent from the leaves when the tree is in growth or from the buds when it has been stored through the winter to the roots."

Nature Does Utmost

"This time of the year the sap of trees, now passing from the ground up into the branches, is thin and watery. It goes upward through the sap wood even though the fibres of the wood cells may be dead. The pressure from below and the pull from above together will lift the sap through the dead grains of wood up into the branches where it releases and puts into action the stored food of the buds. The buds in turn send back to the roots the thickened and enriched sap for their nourishment. If the cambium layer is alive so as to manufacture new sieve tubes for the nourishment of this sap to the roots the tree will undoubtedly live.

"The advice of scientists is practically the same as is given out by the state authorities at Corvallis to the effect that until the extent of the injury can be determined definitely, it is unwise to become excited and to go pruning seriously or to cut down the trees. The best thing to do is to forget the trees until late spring time or until growth has begun and then begin to prune somewhat severely, but not overly so, and in pruning remember that a most important part of the food of the plant is stored up in the buds. Too severe pruning will tend to further shrivel them and will further tend to starve the trees."

WILSON IS BEATEN IN CAUCUS

House Democrats Go on Record by Heavy Vote as Opposed to Universal Military Training as Urged by Chief's Letter

LONG FIGHT STAGED BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

Action Interpreted as Precluding Possibility of Provision in Pending Army Reorganization Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.

Rejecting President Wilson's advice, house Democrats in caucus tonight went on record as opposed to universal military training by a vote of 106 to 17. The president, in letters to Democratic leaders earlier in the day, asked that action be withheld so that the party's stand might be left to its national convention.

The rejection of the president's appeal was double in its scope, for before declaring against military training, the caucus rejected, 88 to 37, a proposal that all action on the question be deferred "at this time."

This vote, cast on the motion of Representative Doremus, Michigan, came after a three hour discussion behind closed doors, and immediately afterward on the straight out question, universal training advocates dwindled to 17.

Training is Hopeless.

"It is the sense of the caucus," declared the resolution adopted by the Democrats, "that no measure should be passed by this congress providing for universal compulsory military service or training."

Though not binding on the Democratic membership of the house, the caucus decision was interpreted by Representative Caldwell of New York who led the fight against the caucus' action as precluding the possibility of universal training being incorporated in the army reorganization bill that will soon be brought before congress. In a formal statement after the conference, he said:

"Unless there is considerable change in sentiment on the Democratic side of the house it is quite apparent there are not enough Republicans who favor universal training to include it in the reorganization bill."

Nevertheless, it is anticipated that both house and senate will have to vote on the universal training proposal, for it is included in the senate bill and representative Kahn, Republican, California, chairman, was framing the house bill, reiterated tonight his intention of pressing adoption of the plan.

Wilson's Letter Read.

President Wilson in his letter, which was presented at a caucus after being made public during the day, declared any action that would make the proposal a party issue would be "unfortunate," and urging that action be foregone until the party's convention in June.

Debate in the caucus by those favoring universal training reflected the president's stand. Representatives Kitchen, North Carolina, Flood, Virginia and Dent, Alabama, were among the speakers opposing the acceptance of his argument. Though urging rejection of the president's stand, these and other Democrats offered no personal criticism of either the president or Secretary of War Baker who recently announced his support of universal training.

Five Thousand School Children Are Vaccinated

PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 9.—Five thousand and seventy-three school children have been vaccinated free of charge by the city bureau of health since the first of January, according to a check made at bureau headquarters this morning.

ILLINOIS 35, OHIO 27.

COLUMBUS, Or., Feb. 9.—Ohio was defeated by Illinois in a conference basketball game tonight, 35 to 27.

GREEK PRINCE MARRIES AMERICAN WIDOW AND HER LARGE FORTUNE



After repeated denials of her engagement during the last two years, Mrs. William B. Leeds, who inherited a fortune estimated at \$14,000,000 upon the death in 1908 of her husband, known in New York as the "Tin Plate King," has become the bride of Prince Christopher, younger brother of Constantine deposed king of Greece. Prince Christopher engaged a suite at a St. Moritz hotel for the honeymoon. This marriage is of great interest to society in America as well as Europe. The union makes the bride a cousin by marriage of King George of England and Queen Victoria, of Spain and an aunt of King Alexander of Greece, who was acclaimed king upon the abdication of his father in June, 1917. Prince Christopher is a son of the King George of Greece, who was assassinated. Mrs. Leeds, who is noted for her beauty, is the daughter of William C. Stewart of Cleveland. She married George H. Worthington of Cleveland, but they were divorced in 1898.

HOSPITAL FOR CITY AT ONCE

Construction to Proceed as Fast as Materials Can Be Assembled and Completion Is Scheduled for Early September

CENTER STREET SITE SELECTED BY BOARD

McGilchrist, Kay and Spaulding Appointed Committee on Plans for Building of Modern Appointments

Salem is to have a new hospital building.

It will be built as fast as materials can be assembled and workmen can be had to perform the labor.

The excavation has already been done, or nearly finished. The plans have long been prepared. Work will be taken up where it was left off at the beginning of the war.

The hospital will be ready for occupancy by September 1 when the lease expires on the McKinley school building, at the end of South High street, which will then be needed for public school purposes. The school building has been the temporary home of the Salem hospital ever since the hospital board of control was obliged to give up its old building, which had been bought by the state, for the use of the hospital for the insane.

Former Site to be Used

At the meeting of the board of control yesterday, which was its regular meeting, it was officially decided to go ahead with the construction of the much needed new building, and it was ordered to take up the work where it left off at the beginning of the world war.

The Salem hospital has assets of about \$50,000.

The purpose is to erect the building on the former hospital site, to the west of the old hospital building at the end of Center street, opposite the state grounds.

The plans, in hand for some time, are considered by experts to provide for a hospital with up-to-date appointments, which when erected will be the pride of Salem.

Committee is Appointed

A special committee was appointed at the meeting yesterday to take charge of all plans and preparations for the new building.

William McGilchrist, Jr., Hon. T. R. Kay and Charles K. Spaulding constitute the building committee.

In view of the pressing need of Salem and this entire section for better and more modern and more extensive hospital facilities, the action of the Salem board has been watched with interest for some time.

FRED A. KOSER PASSES AWAY

Prominent Polk County Producer of Thoroughbred Livestock Succumbs

Fred A. Koser, prominent Polk county stockman and farmer, and cousin of Sam A. Koser, deputy secretary of state, died at his home near Rickreall Sunday of pneumonia. He was 54 years old.

Mr. Koser was a native of Pennsylvania, but had lived in Oregon since 1885. He exhibited prize sheep at the Chicago International Livestock show, at the Pacific International Livestock show at Portland and at the Panama-Pacific fair at San Francisco, and at the latter exposition won a world's prize on thoroughbred sheep.

The funeral was held yesterday afternoon. Mr. Koser leaves his wife and one son 7 years old. Another son died less than a year ago. He also leaves a brother, John Koser, of Polk county, and three sisters, one of whom is Mrs. Henry McKee of Perrydale. The other two live in California and Ohio.

BOY SCOUTS TO STAGE RETREAT

Ceremonies at Willson Park Each Day Reminder of "Good Turn Week"

Every morning of this week, February 8 to 14, inclusive, Salem Boy Scouts will raise "Old Glory" to the Breeze on the city flag-pole in Willson park, and every evening at 5 o'clock all the Scout troops available in the city will assemble for retreat ceremonies.

This attention to a public duty, which should be carried out on every day of the year, weather permitting, will be done by the Boy Scouts in order to remind Salem populace that this is Good Turn week, and that everybody is to do a good turn to someone every day.

"Retreat" is a very impressive ceremony at sunset when the national colors are lowered for the day, and is a slight worth seeing when staged in proper Scout manner. On account of so many influenza cases among the Scouts of the city, a full attendance at these assemblies cannot be expected, but retreat ceremonies will be had nevertheless.

When you see the flag flying do a good turn daily.

CHIEF APPOINTS NEW PATROLMAN

J. J. White, Former Portland Officer, to Walk Branson's Beat

J. J. White, ex-patrolman of the Portland police force, has been appointed by Chief of Police Welsh to fill the vacancy caused by the discharge of Troy Branson. Officer White was given his police badge yesterday afternoon and went on duty last night at 6 o'clock.

Officer White has been foreman of county construction work for about two years. Previous to this he was a patrolman on the Portland police force and is an old time friend of Officer Murphy who has been with the Portland force more than 20 years.

Chief Welsh said yesterday that the new officer has never been on the Salem force while he was chief, but has served as special officer at the state fair grounds a number of times. Officer White will patrol the same beat covered by Officer Branson, going on duty at 6 o'clock in the evening and off at 6 o'clock in the morning and will keep the spirit of the law in the business district of Salem.

Former Salem Man Gets Two Years in Prison

PORTLAND, Feb. 9.—Russell Higginbotham, 27, partner of Charles Landale and Robert Hall who were sentenced last week to eight and six years respectively in the penitentiary for robbery, today was sentenced by Circuit Judge McCourt to serve two years in the state penitentiary.

Higginbotham is an ex-service man.

Judge McCourt also sentenced Ben Periman, 19, and Everett McDonald, 20 to two years imprisonment. They pleaded guilty to holding up a store here.

JERSEY RATIFIES SUFFRAGE.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 10.—The woman suffrage amendment was ratified by the New Jersey assembly early this morning by a vote of 34 to 24.

McKELVIE TO SPEAK.

SEATTLE, Feb. 9.—Governor Samuel R. McKelvie of Nebraska is expected to arrive here tomorrow to speak at a Republican Lincoln day banquet here Thursday.

WRIGHT QUITS SERVICE BODY

Secretary to Return to La Grande and May Run for District Attorney

Ed Wright, secretary of the public service commission, has tendered his resignation to the commission, but it will not be effective for two or three months. The reason for the delayed effectiveness of Mr. Wright's withdrawal from the office is that he is familiar with several important cases that are pending and the commission wishes his services to continue until these are disposed of.

Mr. Wright is an attorney. He will return to his home at La Grande and it is probable that he will become a candidate for the Republican nomination at the May primaries for the office of district attorney for Union county.

Mr. Wright became connected with

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