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THE WEATHER.
Fair and warmer; gentle northerly winds.

SIXTY-NINTH YEAR SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 25, 1920.

TROOPS WILL GUARD TRIAL OF RADICALS

Governor Hart Acts Upon Request of Prosecutor Handling Hearing of Reds at Montesano

THREE JURORS UNDER CARE OF PHYSICIANS

Hunger Strike Is Broken and Nine of Ten Defendants Decide to Eat

MONTESANO, Wash., Feb. 24.—Presence of troops of the regular United States army in Montesano for the remainder of the trial of ten alleged I.W.W. defendants charged with the murder of Warren O. Grimm, Centralia Armistice day parade victim, appeared imminent tonight.

Acting upon the request of Herman Allen, prosecuting attorney of Lewis county, in which Centralia is located, Governor Louis F. Hart today appealed to Lieutenant General Hunter Liggett, commanding the western department of the army, for an assignment of regular army troops to the scene of the trial.

Mr. Allen telephoned his request to Governor Hart and the executive

Stanford Beats Oregon in Hard Fought Contest

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 24.—Stanford swamped University of Oregon at basketball on the local floor tonight by the score of 47 to 15. The game was slow and rough and was played behind locked doors on account of the influenza epidemic. The two teams will play again tomorrow night.

GAS-PIPE BRUTE TO BE RETURNED TO FINISH TERM

Jack LaRose Is Arrested in Oklahoma After Absence of 12 Months

TWO ASSAULTS CHARGED

Convict Kills Portland Second Hand Dealer—Escapes From Prison Wood Camp

Jack LaRose, gas-pipe murderer, who escaped from the penitentiary on March 5, 1919, has been captured at Shawnee, Oklahoma, and is being held there pending the arrival of the Oregon officials, according to telegram received at the prison yesterday.

LaRose was arrested in Portland early in the year 1903 on a charge of murdering H. Newman, a second-hand dealer and upon being tried a month later was convicted and sentenced to a life term in the penitentiary. He was received at the prison May 26, 1909. After serving nearly 10 years within the penitentiary

DOGS RAPPED AS NEEDLESS BY FARMERS

Rural Folk Say Townspeople Must Choose Between Dog Under Table or Plate of Mutton on Top of It

REPEAL OF STATUTE TO MEET OPPOSITION

Rancher Says Dog Has Been Essential in Ruining Sheep Industry

"I see several of the dog fanciers in Salem want to remove all legal restrictions on keeping dogs."

This was the assertion made yesterday by one of Marion county's farmers.

"What is the object of such a move? What is to be the gain? The gratification of a little sentimentality is about all that is apparent now."

The news scribe must acknowledge that he was slightly confused in the presence of this aroused farmer. He showed plainly by the flash of fire in his eye and the snap in his words that some of the avowed liberators of his dogship had been stepping on his toes.

"Now, see here," he continued

Eastern Oregon Roads Slated for Improvement

LA GRANDE, Or., Feb. 24.—The county commissioners here today announced plans for a most comprehensive road program for the coming summer, providing proper contracts can be made. The road from Hillgard will be opened to bids soon and work is expected to begin on that section of the Columbia highway with early spring. The paving has been completed from La Grande to Lone Pine and the rock work contract has been let for the highway from Lone Pine to Hot Lake.

From Hot Lake to Union grading contracts will be let. The surveying and grading from Telocast to North Powder will follow during the summer.

This will complete what is termed the Columbia Highway through the county. However, attention is also being given to roads in the other parts of the county. Work is being planned on the roads near Elgin.

KEELEY GETS HEARING IN HIGH COURT

Portland Lawyer Is Allowed Chance to Present His Side of Controversy on Wednesday, March 10

BROWN PAYS LITTLE ATTENTION TO THREAT

Attorney Makes Much Noise in Apparent Attempt to Get Notoriety

Lee Roy Keeley, Portland attorney, who has gained considerable notoriety through his connection with legal cases involving charges of the state industrial accident commission, and his more recent effort to obtain admittance to practice law in Oregon, will have his day in court on Wednesday, March 10, according to an announcement made here yesterday.

Keeley first came into the limelight a few months ago when he entered into a contract with Mrs. Blanche Dibbern whereby he was to receive 40 per cent of any cash settlement he might negotiate with the Grant-Smith Porter Company of Portland as a cash consideration for the death of her husband who was killed while employed on a hull under construction by that corporation. It was also specified in this contract, according to members of the state accident commission, that Keeley was to receive not less than \$250 in the event Mrs. Dibbern was forced to accept her allotment on a monthly installment basis.

Case is Investigated.

When the contract existing between Keeley and Mrs. Dibbern became known, members of the accident commission started an investigation to determine whether the widow was entitled to her allotment in lump or it should be paid in monthly installments. This investigation led to the disclosure that Dibbern had been a legal resident of Seattle, Wash., and came to Portland merely to take advantage of an abundance of work in the shipyards.

As a result of these findings the commission ruled that Mrs. Dibbern should be paid in lump, and a check for the entire amount due her was later issued.

Keeley then is alleged to have brought suit in the circuit court of Multnomah county to compel Mrs. Dibbern to pay him 40 per cent of the total amount paid to her by the accident commission. This suit is said to be still pending.

Suit Filed in Marion.

A little later Keeley came to Salem and filed suit in the circuit court here in which he attempted to force the members of the commission, Governor Olcott and Attorney General Brown to recover the money paid to Mrs. Dibbern and return it to the state. Judge Bingham, in deciding this suit, held that the commission probably was without authority to pay Mrs. Dibbern the \$4000, but inasmuch as she had received it in good faith it could not be recovered.

Last week Keeley again showed up here and in a public statement said that in the event Attorney General Brown did not institute suit against William Marshall, chairman of the commission, to recover the \$4000 paid to Mrs. Dibbern, he would go before the grand jury and ask that the official be indicted on a charge of misappropriating state funds.

Threat Bears no Fruit.

Keeley also said on that occasion, it is reported, that he would further institute civil proceedings against Mr. Marshall and demand that his bond covering the Dibbern payment be forfeited.

This suit, however, had not materialized last night despite Keeley's threat that the attorney general would be expected to act by last Monday.

A short time ago the supreme court ruled that Keeley should not be admitted permanently to practice law in Oregon, but later this decision was rescinded and the court permitted him to be heard. The charges against Keeley were filed by A. B. Ridgeway, secretary of the Oregon state bar association, and allege irregularities in both the attorney's professional and private life. Keeley is expected to bring a number of witnesses to Salem, and the hearing before the supreme court is being watched with considerable interest.

Spokane Man Threatens to End Life in River

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 24.—Police here were searching today for Frank Ellis and his 17-month-old baby, following the receipt of a letter signed with Ellis' name declaring his intention of "ending it all" by jumping into the river and taking the baby with him.

STEPS TAKEN TO HURRY UP PEACE PACT

Senator Lodge Tells of Determination to Bring Treaty Debate to Conclusion Some Time Next Thursday

PARTY CAUCUS STAYED BY SENATE LEADERS

Foes Are Expected to Oppose Hasty Action and May Retard Program

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Plans to hasten a final decision on the peace treaty were made by senate Republicans today while the administration leaders were taking counsel among their divided colleagues as to what should be the final Democratic stand.

The Republican determination to bring the question to a conclusion was announced on the senate floor by Senator Lodge, who said that while today and tomorrow had been allotted to consideration of pressing legislation, he would call up the treaty again Thursday and would ask that it remain the business of the senate until disposed of.

Meantime Senator Hitchcock vetoed for the present the proposal of a party caucus, sponsored by Democratic senators who want to end the long controversy by taking the Republican reservations as they stand. Senator Hitchcock said he had talked with those who differed with him as to the course to be adopted and had about decided that to call a caucus would be inadvisable.

In some quarters it was predicted that under the program outlined by Senator Lodge, the treaty could be brought to a ratification vote within a week or ten days. The irreconcilables are expected, however, to insist that there be no hasty action and no one could predict with certainty how much time they might consume in debate.

Now In Progress--Our Retiring From Business SALE

After 28 years of Successful Business in Salem, we have decided to retire

Absolutely Everything in the Store Reduced Without a Single Exception

From 10 per cent to 20 per cent and in many odd lots and broken lines even more in order to dispose of our large stock quickly.

You may think that merchandise is high at present prices, but the advances since January first have been alarming and the prices announced this week by Eastern Mills for Fall Lines are absolutely staggering.

The following list of a few staple items will give you an idea of what is happening in the wholesale market this season.

Taffeta Silks cost before the war 70c per yard, now cost.....	\$3.00 yard
Skinnners Satins cost before the war 90c per yard, now cost.....	\$3.25 yard
Dress Gingham cost before the war 8 1/2c per yard, now cost.....	37 1/2c yard
Calico cost before the war 3 1/2c per yard, now cost.....	21c yard
Outing Flannels cost before the war 9c per yard, now cost.....	42c yard
Cotton Blankets cost before the war 70c per pair, now cost.....	\$2.90 pair
Wansutta Nainsook cost before the war 12 1/2c per yard, now cost.....	60c yard
Pequot Sheeting cost before the war 22c per yard, now cost.....	\$1.10 yard

Yarns have advanced \$1.10 per pound in the Eastern Market during the past two weeks. Corsets have advanced one-third in price since January first.

WOMEN'S MERCERIZED HOSE

Which formerly cost \$2.30 per dozen have advanced to \$8.00 per dozen. The Dry Goods Economist states this week that Fall prices on Wool Dress Goods show an advance of 60 per cent over last Fall's prices.

Merchandise is scarce and continually advancing. You know the standard quality of goods we have always carried. If you knew the present condition of the market as merchants know it, you would provide for your wants for the next two years.

Every purchase during this sale means a substantial saving over present prices and will protect you from the tremendous advances which have already become effective in wholesale lines.

ALL STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE

To be delivered as soon as our stock has been reduced sufficiently to dispense with them.

Barnes' Cash Store

E. T. BARNES, PROPRIETOR

LOCAL WORKERS CAST LOT WITH LOYAL LEGION

Better Standards of Living and Americanism Aims of Organization

OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN

More Than 50 Per Cent of Men in Spaulding Plant Said to Be Included

Americanization and better standards of living for the laboring man stood out prominently at a meeting held at the Marion hotel last night when 26 employees of the C. K. Spaulding Logging company, with headquarters in this city, decided to cast their lot with the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen.

The meeting was called to order by Fred Endicott, organizer for the legion, and brief addresses were delivered by the number of workers. J. H. Arnold was elected chairman of the meeting; Charles Lucas was chosen vice-chairman, and Fred Rozzell, secretary.

While the newly organized local here includes only about half of the employees of the Salem plants operated by the Spaulding Logging company other workers have expressed a desire to affiliate with the organization, and it is predicted that the next two weeks will see the membership swelled to more than 100.

New locals have been organized at Black Rock and Hoskins during the past week, and in each instance the members are taking an active part in the affairs of the organization. These camps are a part of the Spaulding chain of operations, and are the headquarters of several hundred workers. At Newberg another camp operated by the Spaulding interests, every man on the payroll is a member of the legion.

The Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen is rapidly growing in popularity throughout Oregon and there are few lumbering plants in which the men are not organized. The legion waits striving to better the condition of the workers believes in fair play, and to this end it has proven successful. The red card has no place in the ranks of these men, and as a result the employers are fast becoming to realize that it is to their best interests to affiliate with the organization.

The legion, as explained last night is based on Americanism, and only men who respect their flag and deplore the acts of the more radical councils.

Regular meetings of the legion will be held here in the future, and there is every reason to believe that the organization will grow and prosper. Social events also will have a place in the future of the legion, and not a few delightful gatherings will be held by its members in Salem during the remaining months of the winter.

GERVAIS LOSES AGED RESIDENT

B. P. Stevens Passes at Age of 94 Years—Long Prominent in Marion

B. P. Stevens of Gervais, aged 94 years, died of pneumonia at the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. J. Nolsan, recently.

Mr. Stevens was born in Salem, Mass., July 12, 1826. He received his education in Boston, and while quite young went to sea, a good portion of his younger life was spent in that work. During the 50's he was interested in gold mining in California; in 1870 he located in Gervais and has since been a resident there. He followed the occupation of miner and paper hanger.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Tobitha Stevens, one son, S. Stevens, of Gervais; two daughters, Mrs. G. J. Moisan of Gervais and Mrs. Ira L. Vipcent of Wren; three step daughters, Mrs. Ollie Parker of Athena, Or., Mrs. Clara Buxton of Portland, Or., and Mrs. Laura Dempsey of Seattle; and 13 grand children, also survive.

PORTLAND LAWYER IS ALLOWED CHANCE TO PRESENT HIS SIDE OF CONTROVERSY ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 24.—United States Senator McNary has been asked by the Foreign Commerce club of Portland to assist in obtaining a ship from the United States shipping board to carry a floating exhibit of Oregon products to the Orient and other parts of the Pacific ocean. In a letter sent to Senator McNary last night by J. Fred Larson, president of the Foreign Commerce club, the plans for the floating exhibit are outlined.

RAILROAD BILL TO HELP SALEM

Carriers Are Again Placed Under Direction of Service Commission

Passage by congress of the modified reorganization railroad bill restores the powers of the interstate commerce commission and the state public service commissions as existing before the railway lines were placed under federal control, with additional power to the federal commission to remove any undue advantage, preference or prejudice as between intrastate commerce and interstate or foreign commerce, according to H. H. Corey, member of the Oregon public service commission.

The bill also contains a provision, according to Mr. Corey, under which carriers (as well as shippers, may petition the federal commission to remove discriminations. Full jurisdiction over all proposed rate increases is restored to state commissions by the bill upon the termination of federal control, but no reductions may be made without the consent of the federal commission until the expiration of the federal guarantee period, September 1, 1920.

The interstate commerce commission is to arrange for a preliminary survey and plan for consolidation of existing carrier lines into competitive systems which may be modified at any time. The bill also gives the federal commission power to order the joint use of terminals. It further contains a new rule for railroad rate making, specifically setting out that the percentage return shall be computed upon the value for rate making purposes. The state commission's powers are protected in the following language:

"That nothing in this act shall impair or affect freight and passenger service for intrastate business except insofar as such requirement is inconsistent with any lawful order of the interstate commerce commission made under the provisions of this act."

Mr. Corey says that because of the new railroad bill the state commissions will be better able than ever before to regulate the carriers along lines fair and just to both the corporations and the shippers.

KLOEPPING TO SUCCEED WIEST

Former County Employee Will Probably Be Named For Court Position

A. H. Kloeping, for more than two years employed as clerk of the Marion county circuit court, has been appointed deputy clerk of the Oregon supreme court. He will succeed W. A. Wiest, who recently resigned the position to engage in the practice of law at Klamath Falls, Mr. Kloeping is now employed in the state industrial accident commission, but will assume his new duties tomorrow. Mr. Wiest expects to leave for Klamath Falls tomorrow, having entered into partnership with C. F. Stone, a prominent lawyer of that city.

"OUR GEORGE" TO RUN FOR SENATE

Platform and Slogan Are Received by State Department

The declaration of candidacy prepared by George E. Chamberlain who seeks re-election as United States senator from Oregon, was received at the offices of the secretary of state yesterday.

In his declaration Senator Chamberlain says:

"Strive for world peace, and such legislation by congress as will stabilize the agricultural, industrial, commercial and social life of our country and hasten the restoration of normal pre-war conditions; for legislation for the proper care of those who have successfully fought the wars of our country; for co-operation between the federal and the state governments in road construction; improvement of our rivers and harbors and reclamation of arid lands; for the establishment of aviation stations and the protection by airplane of national forests, as well as forests in private control in co-operation with the owners thereof."

After his name Mr. Chamberlain asks that the following be printed:

"My country, its preservation and the perpetuation unimpaired of its institutions."

MORE BOATS FOR PACIFIC DENIED

Senator McNary Takes Interest in Telegram From Local Commission

PORTLAND LOSES TRADE

Allocation of Vessels Held Impossible Under Present Conditions

More vessels to handle phosphate rock from Idaho to the coast, by way of Columbia river ports, will not be supplied by the government at this time, according to a telegram received at the offices of the public service commission here yesterday from Senator Charles McNary and members of the United States shipping board.

Mr. McNary's telegram, which is self-explanatory, follows:

"Have furnished Senator Chamberlain copy of your telegram of Feb. 22 to shipping board and have taken matter up with board. They advised as follows:

"On account of heavy outward cargo offerings, which includes large proportion weight cargo such as steel Pacific coast tonnage is not more than sufficient to meet general cargo requirements and maintain regular services already established.

"Phosphate rock is heavy-weight cargo and for that reason is not attractive in full cargo lots nor in parcel lots, on general cargo steamers for which weight cargo is represented by steel or other heavy commodities."

"The board advises that they are making every effort for additional tonnage available for Pacific coast loading by shifting vessels from this coast as they become available and cargo can be obtained.

"This particular offer on phosphate has previously been offered, the board advises, and is now under consideration by their Assistant Director Eby at San Francisco and will receive best attention subject to the limitations expressed above, and if I can aid further, let me know."

Deputy Marshal Held For Cattle Rustling

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Feb. 24.—Charles C. Blankenship, 26 years old, a former deputy marshal in Montana, was arrested near Goshen today on a charge of stealing 167 head of cattle from a Montana ranch. He is held to await extradition proceedings.