

# The Oregon Statesman

THE WEATHER.  
Saturday, fair, except probably showers in northwest portion; moderate southwesterly winds.

The Statesman receives the leased wire report of the Associated Press, the greatest and most reliable press association in the world.

SEVENTIETH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1920.

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## REPUBLICAN CONVENTION UNBIASED

Meeting to be Free and Open Uninstructed Delegates To Choose Man to Appeal to Voters

EACH AGGREGATION SURE CANDIDATE WILL WIN

Chances Improve for Johnson, Wood and Lowden Say Respective Managers

CHICAGO, May 28.—The vanguard of the Republican national convention forces descended on Chicago today and tonight presidential row was buzzing with the gossip unleashed by a dozen national committeemen and several score of their political followers.

The developments of the evening included: Announcement by J. B. Keating of Indiana that the coming convention is to be "free and open" and that the voting majority of the uninstructed delegates who make it so are to be organized to select the candidate who will appeal most strongly to the voters on election day.

Assertion by Robert H. Todd, national committeeman from Porto Rico and several other party leaders there is a "visible trend toward Governor Lowden."

Declarations by campaign managers of Senator Hiram W. Johnson and Major General Leonard Wood that the prospects of their candidates have materially improved.

Clarence B. Miller, acting secretary of the national committee, arrived today with a trunk full of briefs in 122 contests which have been filed at Washington. Twenty-three additional contests include 95 delegates in states which have elected more than the convention call provided for, and Mr. Miller asserted today that such excess delegates will be removed by the national committee, if the delegations themselves fail to act.

## OLD PARTY NOW RAISING FUNDS

Marion County's Quota for National Jackpot One Thousand Dollars

Ben F. West, chairman of the Marion county Republican central committee, was in Portland yesterday to attend a meeting of the state and means committee of the national Republican ways and means committee relative to Oregon's part in raising the Republican presidential campaign fund.

Marion county's quota is \$1000. Nearly all counties of the state have raised their quotas, but only about 25 per cent of Marion county's share has been raised. The money goes directly to Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the national Republican committee at Chicago. Local Republicans are required to turn over their money to Mr. West, who forwards it. He says that all members of the party who wish to help elect a Republican president should call on him for contribution cards. This plan has been decided on by the national committee so the national fund may be made up of small contributions. No individual may give more than \$1000.

A. L. Mills of Portland is chairman of the state committee and M. R. Klepper secretary.

POLICE KILL STUDENT

MADISON, May 28.—Carl Jannodorf of Grand Rapids, Mich., a sophomore student at the University of Wisconsin, was shot and killed here today by a policeman during an argument with students whom he attempted to stop from taking a barber pole, intended to be burned during an undergraduate frolic tonight. Patrolman Matt Lyngaugh was said to have fired the shot.

According to the witnesses the policeman had arrested a student for stealing the pole. A crowd of students, including Jannodorf, followed, demanding the student's release.

ACCIDENT DISCLOSES DRUGS.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 28.—Accidental discharge of a pistol and the wounding of James Johnson, 32, a longshoreman, resulted today in the seizure of narcotic drugs of an estimated value of \$5300 and Johnson's arrest on a charge of violation of federal anti-narcotic statutes.

Johnson was cleaning the pistol, he said, when it was discharged, the bullet shattering a bone in the left thigh. Police, called to give aid to the wounded man, investigated his belongings and found the drugs in a hand bag.

## GEBHARDT TO RESIGN WHEN HANDLEY COMES

EXAMINER DECLARES POLITICS SHOULD NOT INTERFERE

Assistant Assumes That New Commissioner Will Want to Name Someone Else

A. E. Gebhardt, examiner for the state corporation department, will resign as soon as T. B. Bradley, successor to H. J. Schulderman, arrives to assume his place as head of the department.

"In my judgment the corporation department exercises one of the most important functions of the state government," said Mr. Gebhardt today. "It should be kept out of politics as nearly as that can be done, and should be conducted with the single purpose of administering the law in an efficient and businesslike manner."

"I presume Mr. Handley, the new commissioner, will wish to appoint someone else in my place, and I shall, therefore, tender him my resignation as soon as he arrives."

## LABOR BOARD ASKS INCREASE

Officials of Railway Employees' Organizations Say Men Need More Money

CHICAGO, May 28.—Officials of railroad employees' organizations not only will feel compelled to refrain from trying to prevent the men from leaving railroad service but will acquiesce in such action if taken unless the railway labor board grants a prompt and just increase in wages.

E. M. Jewell, acting secretary of the railroad labor department, American Federation of Labor, testified today, in closing labor side's rebuttals in the hearing being conducted by the board. At the same time Mr. Jewell declared that any award which did not include a minimum wage of \$2500 a year for common labor, establishment of differentials, taking into consideration the hazard, experience and responsibility and consideration by the board of the national agreements made while the roads were under federal control, would not be considered a "just award."

Mr. Jewell's demands for a "prompt and just" decision by the board were a reiteration of requests made by representatives of all the other railroad crafts in their testimony and elicited a sharp question from Judge R. M. Barton, chairman of the board, as to whether "labor was issuing an ultimatum or trying to dictate as to what decision should be rendered."

In reply Mr. Jewell declared that there was no intention of issuing an ultimatum, but that the employees wanted the board to understand that a limit had been reached and that unless fair increases in wages were granted the men the situation might become beyond the control of the union executives.

Gasoline at Portland Supply to Last 30 Days

PORTLAND, Or., May 28.—With a cargo of 1,128,000 gallons of gasoline, the tank steamer El Segundo of the Standard Oil company arrived here today. Normally this quantity would be sufficient for ten days' supply in the local market, but under the prevailing conditions of shortage and rationing it must last for 30 days. This cargo tests under 26 for specific gravity and according to W. R. Donaldson of the Standard Oil company, if Oregon consumers would have their needs for gasoline supplied they will have to waive the requirement that it be of higher standard than 56. State and local officials already have agreed to waive enforcement of the gravity test law pending relief of present shortage.

Bathing Girl's Parade Opposed by Women

PORTLAND, Or., May 28.—A story printed in Portland papers to the effect that one of the features of the Shrine convention here next month would be a parade of bathing girls clad so that no mistake might be made as to what sort of girls they were intended to represent, today caused a committee of women to appear before the Shrine entertainment committee and protest against such a procession.

Several committees of women representing several organizations appeared before the committee but only one protest was heard. The committee announced that the proposed parade would be "called off" and that further protests were unnecessary.

CLOSE ELECTION VOTE.

ROSEBURG, Or., May 28.—One of the closest contests ever recorded in an election in Douglas county was that on the vote for sheriff on the Republican ticket in last Friday's primary. Sheriff George K. Quine, who has held the office for three consecutive terms, was beaten by six votes by Sam W. Starmer, who had made the race for nomination against Quine once before. Quine announced he will contest the result.

## JOHNNIE HOLMAN TO BRING HOME BRIDE

ROMANCE BEGUN IN ARMY DAYS MAKES PLANNED BELLS RING

Motor Trip Planned Through Famous Green Springs Valley Before Return Home

John W. Holman of Salem, familiarly known as "Johnnie," who has a record of many years service with the Oregon national guard, who served on the Mexican border and who was one of the earliest to enlist for war service, will leave Tuesday night, June 1, for Baltimore, Md., and about July 1 will return to Salem with a bride.

Mr. Holman will be married to Miss Ethelyn M. Lewis of Baltimore, the wedding to take place at Frederickburg, Md., on June 9. Frederickburg is the home of the young woman's parents, Mr. Holman and Miss Lewis met while the former was stationed at Camp Holabird, where Miss Lewis was in war camp community service.

The newlyweds, following the wedding, will enjoy a motor trip through the world-famous Green Springs valley. They will go to Gettysburg battlefield, back to Baltimore, then to Atlantic City for a few days, and on the way west will stop at Chicago to visit relatives of Mr. Holman.

They will be at home in Salem after July 1 at 344 North Front street, the home of Mr. Holman's mother, Mrs. C. M. Holman.

## KNOX MEASURE FAILS TO PASS

Congress Does Not Override President's Veto of Bill to End War

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Lacking 29 votes of the necessary two-thirds, the house failed today to pass the Knox resolution to end the war with Germany and Austria over President Wilson's veto. The result was not unexpected. The vote was 220 to 152, seventeen Democrats joining with Republicans in attempting to override the veto, while two Republicans voted with the Democrats to sustain it. Before starting the fight on the floor Republican leaders predicted that the veto would stand by a margin of ten, but announced their determination to make the fight and let the vote go to the vote of the people.

Preceding final action, which again ended efforts to establish peace, there was an hour of debate in which the president's position was assailed by Republicans and defended by Democrats. Attacking the Republican leadership of congress, Representative Connally, Democrat, Texas, challenged the party in control to present a straight-out resolution for repeal of all war-time legislation and promised Democratic support in an effort to pass it in the event of a presidential veto.

Declaring that passage of the Knox resolution would fix the time of repeal of war-time laws, Representative Mondell, Republican leader, came back with a challenge to the Texas member to give proof of his ability to "deliver Democratic help" but the answer was lost in a howl from both sides of the chamber.

Later in the day, however, Mr. Connally, without comment, threw into the house hopper a joint resolution providing for repeal of every bit of war-time legislation, effective on the date of the resolution's passage.

Soon after, Representative Ackerman, Republican, New Jersey, presented a similar resolution. Neither resolution is expected to be called up before the summer recess of adjournment. The Connally resolution calls for repeal of "all acts and resolutions passed since April 6, 1917, and which by their terms are to be effective only during and for a specific period, after such war or such present or existing emergency."

Only four speeches were made in the veto fight, Chairman Porter of the foreign affairs committee and Representative Mondell, pleading with the members to override the veto, while Representative Flood, Virginia, ranking Democrat on the committee and Representative Connally, also a member, urged the house to stand by the president.

Marshfield To Have New Logging Road

MARSHFIELD, Or., May 28.—Plans were announced here today for the immediate building of a logging railroad by the California & Oregon Lumber company of Brookings, Or., southward from its Curry county base to Del Norte county, California, where a large stand of redwood timber owned by the company will be tapped. An additional mill will be built at Brookings. It was said, to handle the additional output.

Ayer Is Again Named as Library Trustee

Governor Olcott announced yesterday that he will reappoint W. B. Ayer of Portland as a trustee of the state library at the expiration of his term on June 1.

## PRESIDENT IN ACCORD WITH LEAGUE

Mr. Wilson Approves of Platform Adopted by Virginia Democratic Convention; Says Letter

IDEA SAID TO SET FORTH ATTITUDE OF THE PARTY

Republican Congress Called "Vain and Extravagant" by Southerners

WASHINGTON, May 28.—President Wilson's conception of the campaign issues of 1920 was elucidated today in a letter made public expressing the president's "full accord" with the sentiments contained in the Virginia Democratic convention.

The league of nations plan, which declared for ratification of the treaty of Versailles "without reservations, which would impair its essential integrity," was particularly commended by the president. He also singled out for praise the platform's declarations on finance and reconstruction, which included a general proposal to revise tax laws and deplored agitation for "indiscriminate bonuses" for soldiers of the great war.

The letter was addressed to Senator Glass of Virginia, who drafted the state platform, and its publication from the White House generally was regarded as forecasting what the president and his supporters would expect to be written into the party's national platform at San Francisco.

The national platform was not mentioned directly by the president, though he wrote that the Virginia Democrats had "set forth the attitude of the party" on the league of nations and other important issues.

The league plank occupies a large place in the Virginia platform, embracing a declaration for "a league of nations" and praising "the exceptional achievement at Paris involved in the adoption of a league and treaty so near akin to American ideals." The president is praised for "steadfastly standing by the covenant agreed to" and the Republican reservations and peace resolutions are condemned.

Some of the other features of the Virginia platform are: A declaration for an efficient merchant marine, with sale to American citizens for operation under the American flag, of all merchant vessels acquired by the government during the war.

Condemnation of the Republican congress for "vain and extravagant investigations, costing \$2,000,000; revealing nothing beyond the incapacity of Republican politicians to cope with the gravest problems."

A declaration that neither labor nor capital should at any time "take action that will jeopardize the public welfare" and that strikes and lockouts should be supplanted by some method of amicable settlement.

Commendation of the administration for establishment of the federal reserve system, the farm loan system, "just tariff legislation," an income tax, and a department of labor.

Criticism of congress for having failed to heed the president's recommendations for revision of tax laws, and for having failed to repeal "war legislation which harnesses business."

Approval of the "utmost generosity" for disabled soldiers and their dependents, but disapproval of "stimulated efforts to fasten further oppressive burdens upon the taxpayers of the country by enormous bond issues or consumption and retroactive tax levies to give an indiscriminate bonus to enlisted men."

Praise for President Wilson, whose efforts the platform says "should chiefly be ascribed the adoption by congress of the woman suffrage amendment."

Farmers Not to Join For Collective Selling

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Opponents of the bill permitting farmers, planters, ranchmen, dairymen and fruit growers to combine for collective bargaining and sale of their products blocked passage of the measure tonight by the house, but supporters announced they would force the legislation through before the convention recess.

Representative Morgan, Republican, Oklahoma, commended the measure as giving producers a fair price, while Representative Walsh, Republican, Massachusetts, said the legislation would result in an increase in living costs.

"This bill has all the earmarks of the propaganda of the Nonpartisan league that fosters ideas inimical to this government," declared Mr. Walsh. He added that the league was "making inroads into the district" of Representative Volstad, Republican, Minnesota, who framed the measure.

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT, former president of the United States, who will arrive in Salem at 9:45 o'clock this morning and be a guest of the city throughout the day. He will lecture at the armory tonight on the subject of "The League of Nations Up to Date." A luncheon will be given in his honor at the Marion hotel at 12:30.



## WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT TO ARRIVE IN SALEM AT AN EARLY HOUR TODAY

Preparations are practically complete for the reception of Ex-President William Howard Taft who will arrive in the city at 9:45 this morning.

Mr. Taft will be met at the station by a committee composed of Governor Ben Olcott, members of the supreme bench and T. B. Kay. Mr. Taft will be taken at once to the Marion hotel where he will rest until noon.

At 12:30 a luncheon will be served at the Marion with Mr. Taft as a guest of honor. Tickets for this affair may be secured at the Salem Commercial club or at the Marion for \$1 a plate.

The program for the afternoon will be devoted to the pleasure of the visitor. It is possible Mr. Taft will care to play golf, in which event he will be taken to the local golf links. Again he may wish to motor to Silverton to visit the home of the late Homer Davenport. No definite plans have been made for the hours between 2 o'clock and the time of Mr. Taft's lecture at the armory tonight.

The distinguished visitor will leave Salem Sunday morning for Portland where he will be taken for a trip over the Columbia River highway.

Mr. Taft spent yesterday in Eugene where he was entertained extensively by Frank Chambers, secretary of the Eugene Commercial club, arrived in Salem Thursday evening in order to accompany the Taft party to his city yesterday morning.

Much interest has been shown in the lecture to be held this evening and in the noon luncheon. Many reservations have been made for the latter by local admirers who wish to meet the ex-president informally. His talk "The League of Nations Up to Date" is said, by those who have heard him, to be one of the best of his series.

## BOUNDARIES OF ARMENIA SET

President Wilson Proposes New Republics Have Outlet to Sea

WASHINGTON, May 28.—In arbitrating the boundaries of Armenia, President Wilson, it is said, will insist that the new republic be given access to the sea through Batum, which the allies' supreme council has tentatively decided shall be free port under inter-allied control.

The state department, it is understood, has been the preparations of a memorandum designed to assist the president in the determination of the Armenian boundaries, as the president will undertake this work regardless of the action by congress on his request that he be given authority to accept for this country a mandate over Armenia.

Oregon Water Code Sent to Italian Ministry

A copy of the Oregon water code has been sent to Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state, to be given to the Italian ministry of agriculture. The code is sent at the request of Mr. Colby.

## CAPITAL AND LABOR DEBATE GROWS HOT

Gompers and Allen Argue the Right of Kansas Labor Laws in Remarkable Meeting at Carnegie Hall

FUTURE OF WORKINGMAN ONE OF CHIEF TOPICS

Large Crowd Gathers to Hear Leaders of Two Movements Discuss Question

NEW YORK, May 28.—The relations of capital and labor; the right to strike and its legitimacy as regards the effect on the public; the Kansas industrial court law and its significance to the future of the workingman, were discussed from all angles in a remarkable debate tonight in Carnegie hall between Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Governor H. J. Allen of Kansas.

Governor Allen's main contention was that government has the right to protect the public against strikes when its welfare is imperiled, while Mr. Gompers held to the argument that no law can prevent a man from stopping, if by doing so he may benefit himself and his family. Mr. Gompers labeled the Kansas industrial court law the "un-American slave law," and Governor Allen declared he had taken away from Mr. Gompers his divine right to order a man to quit work.

The oratory of the debaters was punctuated with frequent cheers and booms by adherents of each side, and occasional questions shouted from the floor and the balconies.

In support of the right to strike, Mr. Gompers declared that the coal miners' strike took boys out of the mines; that the textile workers' strike brought children out of the mills and put them in schools, while the strike in the needle trades broke up the sweatshops when laws had failed to do so.

Governor Allen's industrial commandment was, "you shall not conspire to shut down the industry necessary to the welfare of the people."

"When the general public says we have had enough of this," he said, "it's over."

"Who controls the divine right to quit work?" Governor Allen asked. He was answered with cheers and booms.

The debate called for no decision, the committee in charge having purposely divided the house equally between supporters of each speaker.

Mr. Gompers and Governor Allen walked on the stage shortly after 8 o'clock while the audience rose and cheered. Each was followed by a large body of supporters. When the first wave of cheering had subsided, a band struck up "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

Mr. Gompers, the first speaker, prefaced his argument with the announcement that he had been in conference today with representatives of the striking longshoremen and that they had authorized him to state that they were willing "to submit, pending controversies, to a fair and unbiased board of arbitration and will pledge themselves in advance to abide by its decision."

He declared further that the longshoremen would return to work within six hours after the steamship companies have signified their willingness to arbitrate.

Herbert Hoover, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, J. W. Gerard, Henry P. Davison, G. W. Wickersham, Paul M. Warburg, Paul D. Cravath, Geo. Foster Peabody and Miss Mary Garrett Hay occupied seats on the platform or in the boxes.

"We are now at the parting of the ways in the great controversies which are now occupying the minds of the people," declared Mr. Gompers, beginning his direct argument of the debate.

"On the one hand we have the great constructive movement for progress for civilization and with all the tasks these impose, and on the other hand we have those who are leading the course of reaction, of injustice, of tyranny. The time is at hand when there must be determined whether the eternal principles of freedom, justice and democracy shall hold sway or be supplanted by the tyranny and the injustice of old."

Governor Allen also was greeted with prolonged applause when he was introduced. He lost no time in coming to the defense of the Kansas industrial court, building his argument on the premise that "the safety of the public is the supreme law."

He declared that this was the fundamental axiom upon which he and his supporters were working and which governed his attitude toward capital, labor and the disputes which arise between them. He asserted he was not present as a representative of capital or labor, but "as a

PLANE DELIVERS PAPERS

ST. HELENS, Or., May 28.—This city received its Portland afternoon papers by airplane today, a big Portland-Astoria seaplane dropping off the papers just before noon.

The papers were eagerly sought as souvenirs because of the fact that they were delivered by plane.

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