

THE WEATHER:

Friday, unsettled; cooler east portion; moderate westerly winds.

The Oregon Statesman

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 30, 1920

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WANT PEACE WITH SPEECH FOR BASIS

Irish Say They Will Accept Peace Only On Principles Laid Down in President Wilson's Speech

CITE CASE OF FRANCE AND SWITZERLAND

Say Ireland, Once Free, Could Not Be Anything But Friendly

DUBLIN, July 29.—Permanent peace can be arranged between Ireland and England on the basis of England now explicitly accepting the first condition of peace laid down by President Wilson in a speech in New York on September 29, 1918, on the issues of the great war.

"Peace on that basis," continued Mr. Griffith, "was arranged after a prolonged conflict between Switzerland and France by the treaty of Fribourg in 1516. That peace has since endured."

"The suggestion of the Freeman's Journal is more kite-flying. It speaks for nobody but itself. The Daily Freeman has elected representatives of the Irish people willing to negotiate with England on equal terms but it does not intend to be tricked, as in the past."

"In fact, once free it would be to Ireland's interests to be on friendly terms with England, her best customer."

Mr. Griffith characterized Premier Lloyd George's refusal to allow Archbishop Mannix of Australia to land in Ireland as fine propaganda for the Sinn Fein because he said, "It would enhance interest in their case in America and Australia and other British Dominions."

Whatver happened, said the premier, Ireland could not be allowed to leave the empire. Munitions would be sent, and railway men refusing to resume the voyage would be instantly dismissed.

In reply to a question as to whether generous treatment would be accorded Ireland beyond the present home rule bill after she had been pacified, the premier said that his definition of what Ireland ought to have was in accordance with the provisions of the home rule bill.

Three Members of Crew of Amundsen's Ship Lost

NOME, Alaska, July 29.—Three members of Roald Amundsen's arctic expedition who left the explorer's ship "The Maud" with mail last fall, while the vessel was off the northern Siberian coast, are missing and are believed to have lost their lives, according to Russian government advice received by Amundsen here.

Despite an attack of heart trouble which has been bothering him to some extent recently, Captain Amundsen persists in his determination to attempt to reach the North Pole by drifting with the polar ice from Wrangel Island, off the coast of Northern Siberia. He will leave Nome to resume the voyage within the next two weeks, after provisioning the Maud, which now lies storm-bound near Sledge Island, 15 miles west of here. The trip will probably take five years, he announced.

BIG SMOKESTACK MADE

NORTH BEND, O., July 29.—The Biehner Lumber company has started construction of a smokestack 110 feet high with a diameter of 10 feet at the top.

WIDOW OF SHERIFF MAY BE BENEFICIARY

GOVERNOR TO PLACE RECOMMENDATION BEFORE SESSION

Telegram From Pendleton Mayor Asks That Reward for Capture Be Augmented by State

Governor Olcott will recommend to the next legislature that any amount that might be paid by the state for the apprehension of the six sons of Sheriff Til Taylor of Pendleton, be paid to the widow and the mother of Mr. Taylor instead of to the captors of the murderers.

Governor Olcott has received a request from J. L. Vaughn, mayor of Pendleton, that the state augment the \$6000 reward already offered by Umatilla county. There is no fund from which a reward could be paid by the state, and all the governor could do would be to issue a proclamation announcing that he would recommend to the next legislature that the reward be paid. The governor declares that the services rendered to the state by Sheriff Taylor cannot be paid for in money, but that if increasing the reward would be an added inducement to the man-hunters he would so the limit. He declares no amount of money would increase the determination of the dead sheriff's friends to effect the capture and punishment of the murderers.

MURDERER MAY BE IN MEXICO

Some Difficulty May Be Met in Obtaining Extradition Papers

DETROIT, July 29.—Authorities here virtually marked time today in the investigation of the killing of Mrs. Eugene Leroy and the shipment of her body to New York in a trunk. Efforts were being made, it was said, to obtain the arrest and extradition of O. J. Fernandez, whom the police were told was at Saltillo, Mexico, and who they believed might be the "Fernandez" of many aliases sought in connection with the trunk mystery.

Some difficulty may develop, it was said tonight, in bringing the man back to this country, owing to the present state of relations between the United States and Mexico.

COMPANY WILL PROVIDE FUNDS

Railway Service Corporation Organized By Baltimore Men

NEW YORK, July 29.—Organization of the national railway service corporation to provide funds for railroads in need of new equipment eventually will tend to lower railway rates and relieve the car shortage, according to a statement tonight by S. Davies Warfield of Baltimore, president of the national association of owners of railroad securities.

An issue of \$30,000,000 of equipment notes, maturing in 15 years will be made soon, the statement said. Approximately forty per cent of the \$30,000,000 issue will be loaned to the corporation by the government at six per cent, either direct or through the carriers, the statement said. The balance will be loaned by investing institutions at seven per cent.

The statement declared fifty thousand open topped cars are needed to relieve congestion at steel mills, coal mines and other industries.

SELL ALTERED SAVING STAMPS

Six Portland Men Must Face Trial On Two Indictments

PORTLAND, Or., July 29.—Trial date for six defendants accused of having sold altered war savings stamps was set today for Oct. 1 by Federal Judge Teas at the request of Assistant United States Attorney John Vetch.

Those to be tried are Fred Peterson, Robert LaSalle, former detective in the Portland police force; Angelo Rossi, William Bronner, Dave Stein and W. E. Smith.

PERU HAS CELEBRATION

LIMA, Peru, July 29.—Celebration of the centenary of Peru's independence began today. American and British warships in Callao fired salutes of 21 guns. Detachments of marines participated in celebrations here.

PONZI SAYS IS OFFERED 10 MILLIONS

Italian Millionaire Stamp Juggler Tells Pressmen New York Banker Wants to Buy His Business

SUSPENDS OPERATIONS DURING INVESTIGATION

New York Postmaster States That Such Fortune in Stamps Impossible

BOSTON, July 29.—A New York banker offered him \$10,000,000 today for his business, according to a statement Ponzi made to newspapermen tonight. He added that he had not decided whether to accept but would hold another conference with the banker.

Ponzi added that he intended to resume his operations in Boston and other cities where he has branch offices when the district attorney's auditors have completed their investigation, if he did not accept the banker's offer.

He said he had been informed by his secretary that he had paid out job customers today about \$250,000.

The three-day run on the coffers of Charles Ponzi by doubling investors in his quick-rich scheme of international postal exchange, continued today while new believers in the possibility of abnormal profit took their money to a rival a few blocks away.

Ponzi, having agreed with District Attorney Pelletier to accept no further deposits until investigation of his accounts had been made, stood in his enlarged offices and saw everything going out, with no new funds coming in but although payments in the last two days are estimated to have exceeded a million dollars, he was honoring every demand.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Postmaster Patten today declared that the entire world's supply of international postal coupons is not large enough to enable any person to accumulate the fortune which Charles Ponzi, the Boston financier is said to have made through coupon transactions and foreign exchange.

In order to make \$8,000,000, the sum which Ponzi is credited with having realized from his operations, 160,000,000 coupons would have been required, according to Postmaster Patten.

"To have made his money in these coupons would have been impossible," said Mr. Patten, "for the reason that enough have not been printed to permit it. There are not enough coupons in the world. Here in New York we keep not more than 27,000 on hand, the demand for them is so small."

The records of the New York post office, Mr. Patten explained, show that only \$376.50 worth of redemption coupons during the three months ending June 30 and only \$360 worth of coupons were sold here during that period.

REDS CAPTURE LARGEST WOODS

Warsaw Built Town Around American Electric Light Plant

WARSAW, July 29.—The forest of Bieloviez, the largest wooded tract in Europe, is virtually within the Bolshevik line, owing to the advance of the Bolsheviks from the northeast. Before the war the forest was the home of thousands of buffaloes and bears and there were many hunting preserves.

15,000 Cars Released From Carrying Coal

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Approximately 15,000 freight cars are released from the coal traffic and made available for carrying steel, railroad officials estimate, under an order of the interstate commerce commission today declaring that the term coal cars as used in its priority orders shall not include flat bottom cars with sides less than 35 inches in height. The commission originally accepted only flat bottom cars with sides less than 36 inches in height.

LEGION MEN FLOCK TO ASTORIA FOR MEETING

CONVENTION OPENS TODAY—BUSINESS SESSION

City Has Planned Plenty of Entertainment for Visiting Delegations

ASTORIA, Or., July 29.—A special train arrived here tonight bringing the Fifth Oregon band and many legionnaires from Portland and other Oregon points, to the American Legion state convention. The visitors were entertained tonight with street dancing and a carnival.

The convention will open early tomorrow and the entire day will be devoted to business sessions. Entertainment features will be staged in the evening.

Saturday morning the delegates will be taken on sightseeing trips after which there will be a business session, with the parade in the afternoon, followed by the closing business session.

COX PLEDGED WALSH SUPPORT

Hopes League Will Not Be Paramount Issue of Campaign

DAYTON, O., July 29.—Governor Cox, democratic presidential candidate, today pledged the vigorous and unqualified support of Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, leader among senate democrats who differed widely from the administration on the league of nations and who fought for reservations. Governor Walsh arrived unexpectedly today and was Governor Cox's guest at dinner before leaving for the east.

"I shall aid in every possible way to secure Governor Cox's election," Mr. Walsh said, "I voted for him from the first at San Francisco, and shall continue my vigorous aid."

Senator Walsh said he had not learned Governor Cox's attitude toward the league controversy. He called to talk over campaign affairs, he said, with D. J. Mahoney, Governor Cox's son-in-law and the governor's aide. Senator Walsh said he still would support the governor enthusiastically.

He was the only visitor at Trail-send today. Governor Cox finished the rough draft of his acceptance address and prepared to be the guest of honor tomorrow at the "Homecoming" and non-political celebration planned by the governor's friends.

Hope that the league would not be the campaign's paramount issue was expressed by Senator Walsh, who led the successful effort in the platform committee at San Francisco for the words in the league plank stating that the party does not oppose reservations making America's obligations clearer and more specific.

"I hope we can answer more attention to American questions," he said, asserting that opposition to profiteering should be stressed.

To a query as to whether he approved the statements of President Wilson and Governor Cox after their White House conference, Senator Walsh declined to answer. The senator declared that he still favored league covenant reservations and would never vote for the league without reservation to article ten.

INDICT COAL PROFITEERS

Twenty Mine Operators and Brokers to be Prosecuted

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Prosecutions on charges of profiteering in coal sales have been instituted against about 20 coal mine operators and brokers in eastern Tennessee. United States Attorney Kinney at Knoxville, today advised the department of justice. The attorney, who acted on recent instructions from the department, reported that the men would be arraigned and evidence presented to show that they have been selling bituminous coal at from \$7 to \$9.50 per ton.

FIRE BURNS 700 ACRES

MEDFORD, Or., July 29.—A forest fire north of Jacksonville, Or., which had raged fiercely last yesterday and reached the outer fields of the Hopkins and Webster ranches, burning fences and considerable pasture, and was controlled last night broke out again today and was regarded as under control tonight. The fire in the past three days has burned over nearly 700 acres.

PEOPLE TO FINANCE CAMPAIGN

Chicago Businessmen Talk With Harding Concerning Plan of Raising Fund by Popular Subscription

IDEA HAS APPEALED TO RANK AND FILE OF PARTY

Clark Declares That Party Will Carry Ohio by Big Vote

MARION, Ohio, July 29.—Subjects ranging from the political outlook in Ohio to the internal troubles of China were canvassed by Warren G. Harding today in a long work day crammed with conferences.

The first conference today was with forty Chicago businessmen connected with the financial end of the republican national committee. They were accompanied by Fred W. Upham of Chicago, the national committee treasurer, and later talked over campaign finances with the nominee and outlined the plan perfected in Chicago for raising a campaign fund by popular subscription.

This campaign is going to be financed by a truly popular fund," Mr. Upham said. "Arizona is going to contribute its share, in proper proportion, just exactly as New York or Chicago will do. The idea of a popular fund has appealed strongly to the rank and file of the party."

The Ohio situation was discussed with George H. Clark, chairman of the advisory committee who declared that though the democrats make the state one of their principal battlegrounds, there was no doubt of republican success.

"Ohio is republican," said Mr. Clark. "She will exceed her record in her plurality for Harding and Coolidge."

"I speak out of knowledge and a survey of every county and community in the state indicates beyond doubt the overwhelming victory of the republican party."

Senator Harding's talk on Chinese conditions was with Dr. Efram Lowry, president emeritus of Peking university, who brought the greetings and good wishes of the Chinese president.

The callers prevented completion of the speech the nominee will deliver here Saturday at the opening of his front porch campaign, and he said he probably would not finish it before tomorrow night. The address, which will be delivered to a delegation from Mansfield, Ohio, is expected to include general discussion of the issues.

Man's Body Found After He Was Missing a Year

BOISE, Idaho, July 29.—Joseph Unger, wealthy Pittsburgh hotel owner, who was lost October 7, 1919 in the Salmon river mountains, 103 miles from Challis, came to his death by falling off a cliff into Rabbit river, according to F. M. Breshers, superintendent of the state constabulary, who returned today after examining Unger's body. Mr. H. H. Hiett, assistant superintendent of the state constabulary, and Mr. Breshers brought the body to Challis. Lorenzo E. Witche, a sheep herder, found the badly decomposed body in Rabbit river, eight miles from where Unger was last seen. All flesh was gone from the body, but two bits of flannel shirt and part of a pair of pants were found by Mr. Breshers near the body. The country is the wildest big game section in the state and is practically unexplored.

5 Cases of Bubonic Plague in Galveston

GALVESTON, Tex., July 29.—Two additional deaths from bubonic plague were announced today by Dr. J. Hoolmes Smith, United States public health officer in charge here, bringing the total number of cases to five, four of which have proved fatal. Today's deaths were those of Mexicans, both of whom were in an advanced stage of the disease when discovered.

Borah Thinks League An Instrument of War

POCATELLO, Ida., July 29.—The league of nations is not an instrument to promote peace, but an instrument which will precipitate war, asserted Senator Borah of Idaho in an address here tonight. On domestic matters which, in an event, would not mean ruination or bloodshed, the people are at least consulted but foreign matters which might result in war are settled behind closed doors. This, said the senator, is the secret chamber policy which has guided the administration.

ONE OF JAIL BREAKERS DEMANDS FOOD AT FARM

FORCES WOMAN TO "DIVY UP" AT POINT OF GUN

Three Poses Follow Supposedly Hot Trails in Different Sections

PENDLETON, Or., July 29.—Jack Rathie, one of the prisoners who broke jail here last Sunday when Sheriff Til Taylor was killed, appeared today, apparently half-famished and nearly exhausted, at the farm house of M. Ricks, near Gibbon, Or., and demanded food. As he stood in the doorway, he kept one hand threateningly in a hip pocket, according to Mrs. Ricks, wife of the farmer who was alone at the time. After being fed Rathie backed away from the house and into the brush, according to Mrs. Ricks.

Three different posses working in widely separated districts were abroad tonight searching for the man who escaped last Sunday from the Umatilla county jail and slew Sheriff Til Taylor. Each posse had gone in response to a summons from persons who were certain they had in each case located the trail of Neil Hart and James Owens, Indians and alleged slayers of the sheriff.

At headquarters here, with reports from all districts cast up on their merits, there was little indication that the chase was narrowing. One supposed clue after another gave out today upon being followed to its conclusion. No hot trails were picked up by either men or by bloodhounds which are being used on the hunt.

RIFLE SQUAD WINS 1 EVENT

Two Swiss Marksmen Reported to Have Shot 1000 Percent

BEVERLY, July 29.—America won at least one of the seven events in the Olympic rifle matches today and apparently has been placed in several others. The results are uncertain because of the large number of entrants and the delay in tabulating scores.

Out of 14 teams the American sharpshooters were first in the team match at 300 meters, lying down, with a score of 289 out of a possible 300. France came second with 283 and Switzerland third, 281. Norway and Finland tied at 279.

In the team shoot at 300 meters, standing, Denmark was first with 265; Sweden second, 255, and America third, 253.

The possible score in the individual events was 60, which it is reported was made by two of the Swiss team in some of the events.

DRAFT EVADER GETS PARDON

Brent Allison Has Remainder of 5 Year Sentence Commuted

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 29.—Brent Dow Allison of Chicago, serving a five-year term in Leavenworth federal prison for draft evasion, late today was released by special order of the war department, commencing the unexpired portion of his sentence.

Allison was sentenced to 25 years in the federal prison here upon conviction of refusal to respond to his draft call, but later the sentence was reduced to five years.

USE OF FUELS IS INCREASING

Kozer's Office Issues Statement Covering Period of Seventeen Months

Records in the secretary of state's office show that sales of gasoline and distillate in Oregon since February 25, 1919, when the fuel tax law became operative, up to June 30, this year, have gradually increased notwithstanding the motor vehicle fuel dealers have been unable to fill all public demands.

The June reports of the dealers show total sales during that month of 4,309,848 gallons of gasoline and 586,076 gallons of distillate, as against 3,762,146 gallons of gasoline and 467,454 gallons of distillate in June, 1919. The gain for June this year is about 19 per cent.

INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY IS CURTAILED

Cancellation of Orders and General Readjustment Outstanding Features of Business of Country

EXTRAVAGANT BUYING IS GREATLY REDUCED

Transportation Problem Is Still Unsolved—Great Congestion

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Curtailment of industrial activity, due to lower demand, cancellation of orders and general readjustment were the outstanding developments in the business of the country during July, the federal reserve board declared tonight in its monthly review.

"In some districts production continues upon old orders still on the books, despite that new business has fallen off," the review declared. "In the agricultural regions, improved crop conditions and development of a more confident tone in business are reported to have brought about a turn for the better."

"Speculation in commodities in many sections is reported to have been greatly reduced and in some practically eliminated. There is a general feeling that extravagant buying is at least less extreme and dangerous than it was some time ago."

The transportation problem continues unsolved during the month, the review reported, and while some local improvements were noted, yet there remained great freight congestion, provoking "an undue and unnecessarily severe strain upon credit."

The board declared that an increase in the efficiency of labor was one notable feature. This improvement being attributed to the development of unemployment. Increased unemployment was ascribed by the board's report to curtailed manufacturing operations, cancellation of orders and inability to obtain capital for construction work.

Coal production, the review stated, is hampered by car shortage, while local labor troubles were said to be causing an undercurrent of rest in some districts. The coal output in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois was estimated at one half or less of normal, with the country's total production averaging nine million tons a week in comparison with current demands for 11,000,000 tons.

Prospects of a winter and spring wheat yield "considerably above normal," were reported by the Minneapolis district, while the Pacific coast reports forecast a yield of 19,000,000 more bushels of spring wheat than in 1919. The St. Louis district, however, said the wheat there was low in quantity but high in quality, while the Kansas City district predicted a big yield. Other crops, including corn, oats and cotton, were reported as improved over past months.

Livestock conditions were said to be exceptionally good the country over, with prices generally higher except for sheep. The raw wool market continued its characteristic inactivity. Such wool as is going into the market is on a consignment basis.

In the woolen and worsted goods industry, the board found the yarn spinner, receiving few inquiries for their products with conditions equally discouraging for finished textiles. Goods returned to the mills, together with cancellations, were estimated at \$100,000,000.

Slackening of activity in cotton goods was reported. Many mills declared their raw cotton supplies were sufficient to last until next year and the board's review said the chances seem to favor a further reduction of activity in the industry.

Little improvement in the leather and shoe trade was noted. The board reported improved financial conditions, asserting that the New York district had noted that the big expansion of loans and discounts had been "wholly checked" with other districts declaring this condition had been "largely checked."

FOREST FIRE CAUSES LOSS

PORTLAND, July 29.—Approximately 140 acres of cut-over and timber land were burned off by a forest fire this week near the base of Mt. Adams, according to a report to forestry headquarters here today. Damage done to timber and cost of fighting the blaze, it is said, will total about \$15,000.