

Fair, heavy frost in the morning; moderate westerly winds.

The Oregon Statesman

SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 15, 1921

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

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FRENCH NOTE ON MANDATES MADE PUBLIC

Full Response Not Possible Until After Understanding Is Reached With Other Powers.

REPLY IS AGREEABLE TO UNITED STATES

French Premier Deals Principally With Japan and Yap Question

WASHINGTON, April 14.—The French reply to Secretary Hughes' notes on mandates was made public today in Washington and Paris.

Administration officials said the reply was agreeable to the United States and was couched in diplomatic language tantamount to a recognition of the principle laid down by Mr. Hughes.

The French premier deals with the Japanese mandate over Yap, but does not advert specifically to the American claim of equal rights with the other principal allies and associated powers in disposition of the former German overseas possessions.

Desires to Please U. S. As Yap, M. Briand says that "when this question comes before the supreme council, the representatives of France will broach the examination thereof with the greatest desire to find a solution which will give every satisfaction to the United States."

He reminds Mr. Wallace that France "has already done all in its power to lend its aid to the American government in this matter," and refers to a previous expression by France of the hope that the controversy may be satisfactorily settled by conversations between American and Japanese governments.

Colby Note Referred to Reference also is made to an unpublished French note to the United States on Yap in which France affirms that at meetings of the supreme council before that of May 7, 1919, when a mandate for the northern Pacific islands was awarded Japan, reservations regarding Yap were made by President Wilson and by Secretary Lansing.

That note says that the reservations were made in the presence of Makino of Japan, who had not objected that the question raised should be placed in discussion and that Japan was cognizant of the American reservations.

The previous French note was in reply to Secretary Colby's communication last February to the league of nations council regarding Yap. The council replied with the statement that Mr. Colby's communication had been referred to the allied supreme council. There the matter rested until Secretary Hughes restated the position of the American government on April 4.

The assumption here has been (Continued on page 6.)

PATIENT IS KILLED BY BIG TRUCK

Inmate of State Hospital Farm Run Down by Vehicle From Penitentiary

William Anderson, a patient at the state hospital farm was run down and killed by a penitentiary truck late yesterday.

Witnesses to the accident said that Anderson, with some other patients at the farm, was driving a number of cows across the county road when the prison truck approached. Mr. Anderson crossed the highway, but suddenly turned back directly in the path of the approaching vehicle. One wheel passed over his head and death was instantaneous.

The truck was loaded with wood and was being driven by J. W. Wallace, a convict. It was not proceeding at a speed exceeding 12 miles an hour, according to a hospital official.

Anderson was committed to the state hospital from Portland in January, 1907. He was born in Boston. It is not known whether he has any relatives on the Pacific coast. Anderson was 48 years old.

STUDENTS WILL HEAR ADDRESSES

Ministers of City Talk At Schools Today on Kindness to Animals

Kindness to Animals week and the cause of humane education will be presented with programs in the grade schools and addresses this afternoon delivered by speakers as follows:

Lincoln school—Rev. H. N. Aldrich.

Highland and four grade schools at Grant junior high—Rev. and Mrs. I. G. Lee.

Garfield school and two grades of Washington junior high, Rev. W. C. Kantner.

Englewood school—Rev. C. H. Powell.

New Park school—Rev. R. L. Putnam.

Richmond school—President of the State Humane society, Miss Fisher has prepared a special program of exercises for the occasion by the children.

At 10 o'clock a committee of the Salem Arts League of which Mrs. Monroe Gilbert is chairman, will award poster prizes at the high school and select three posters on kindness to animals done by the students in art that will be entered in the national contest of the American Humane association at Albany, N. Y., for cash prizes.

Little Preparation Made For Fishing Season

ASTORIA, April 14.—While the opening of the spring fishing season on the Columbia river at noon May 1 is but 16 days away, less preparation is being made for the opening day than at the corresponding time of any previous year in the history of the industry.

This is due to the unsettled condition of the salmon market and the uncertainty of prices which will prevail both for the raw material and the cured product. Last year the price paid the fishermen for their catches was 12 cents a pound and the general belief is the figure will be considerably lower this season.

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HEALTH CODE OF CITY MAY BE ENLARGED

American Legion Proposes To Continue the Crusade Against Dirt For Several Weeks More.

NEW ORDINANCES TO BE OFFERED COUNCIL

Trucks Scheduled for Central Section Haul Away Rubbish Today

Although the townspeople are so far generally joining in the cleanup campaign this week, the American legion community well-being committee has been dejected by the city to aid in the movement last night devoted to continue activities for several weeks. In that time persons who do not voluntarily make a move to clean up their premises and keep them clean will be forced to do so by law, a move proposed in additions to the city health code being suggested last night at a meeting of the committee.

The south part of the city was covered by refuse wagons yesterday hauling away what the people had gathered up, the central section will be covered today, and the north section will be worked Saturday.

Early next week a second survey of the city will be made and action instituted at once against all persons who have disregarded the ordinance. In surveys made last Saturday by the committee all sorts of animals were found to be kept in the city and the refuse from a very unsatisfactory condition. In fact the existing ordinances against the filthy practices have been quite generally disregarded.

Ordinances Proposed The legion committee will make recommendations on proposed new ordinances for health and sanitation of the city to the city attorney, also reporting all cases where unsanitary conditions prevail.

Organizations which are actively cooperating with the movement in addition to the American Legion, are the Salem Ministerial association, the police department and the city sanitation department of the city.

Members of the legion committee are Dr. B. F. Pound, chairman, Paul Wallace, Dr. Ray Pomeroy, city health officer, Carl Pope, councilman, Dr. C. O'Neil and Harold Cook, secretary.

NOMINATIONS WILL BE CONSIDERED

George Harvey and Myron T. Herrick Appointment Sent to Senate

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Nominations of George Harvey to be ambassador to Great Britain and Myron T. Herrick to be ambassador to France, sent to the senate today by President Harding, will be taken up tomorrow by the foreign relations committee, with prompt favorable action predicted.

The committee was called by Chairman Lodge to consider these nominations, but members intimated there was a bare possibility that the Knox peace resolution might also be taken up.

SIX SKELETONS FOUND IN RIVER

Evidence of Long Forgotten Tragedy Discovered at The Dalles

THE DALLES, Or., April 14.—Mute evidence of a long forgotten tragedy probably enacted in days of early settlement of the valley was brought to light today when workmen engaged in the construction of the Columbia river highway near the Deschutes river unearthed six skeletons, each with the entire top of the skull crushed in. With the skeletons was found an old fashioned gold watch chain, a rotted army saddle such as was used by soldiers for cooking purposes while in the field. The bones crumbled to dust upon being handled. Local pioneers are of the opinion that today's find is the remains of a skirmishing party of soldiers, ambushed and slain by Indians.

COLORED MEN APPEAR HERE WITH REGINA

Rogan of Visitors Is Considered One of World's Greatest Baseball Players

The New York Colored Giants, who will appear on the Grand park diamond at 2 o'clock this afternoon in contest with the Regina team, are real courtiers.

Their "shadown pitcher" alone is worth more than the price of admission—their antics with an imaginary ball and the side show situations have drawn big crowds whenever they have appeared.

They are good players too, and will keep the league busy. Rogan of the colored aggregation is considered one of the world's greatest all-around players.

Local Bowlers Take Part In Portland Tournament

H. McKinney and E. C. Gamble, counted among the best bowlers in Salem, will go to Portland today where they will participate in a bowling tournament which is now in progress and which will continue through April 17. McKinney and Gamble will participate in the doubles and McKinney in the singles. The contests are being held at the Oregon Bowling alleys.

Portland Woman Pays \$500 Prohibition Fine

PORTLAND, April 14.—Mrs. Lucile Thomas, convicted on evidence obtained by Miss Daisy D. Simpson, known as "Miss D." woman federal prohibition agent, today paid a fine of \$500 in federal court and went to jail to serve a 30-day sentence. Miss Simpson testified that Mrs. Thomas had sold liquor.

CAN YOU WRITE A GOOD AD?

If you think you know how to write a good classified advertisement, here's your chance to win one of the three cash awards the Statesman will give each week for the best story entitled "How to Write a Classified Ad."

The first awards will be announced on Tuesday, April 26. Contestants must reach the Statesman office before Monday morning of each week in order to be considered.

The awards will be as follows: first award, \$2.50; second award, \$1.50; third award \$1.00.

The Statesman wants your ideas as to how they should be handled to get the best results. Tell us what you would say in your ad and why you would say it. Don't forget the why. For example, do you think it should contain price of the article offered for sale, or the price you are willing to pay for an article you want to buy? If you think the ad should contain the price, tell us why. If you think it better to leave the price out of the ad, tell us why.

Should it contain description? Why? Should it contain location? Why? Should it describe quality? Why? Tell us about ads for "household" and "work wanted," etc., etc. Also about any and all other kinds of classified ads.

Write your stories plainly on one side of paper only and mail to Classified Ad Manager, Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon.

Last Week's Awards.

A number of very interesting "stories" about the value of Statesman classified ads were received last week and the judges have decided upon the following as winners: 1st award, \$2.50, Wayne Blaco, route 2, Turner, Or. 2nd award, Mrs. Frank Koschider, 255 S. Twenty-first street, Salem. 3rd award, Hale Micky, 823 South Twelfth street, Salem.

This story is one of the many stories received and is deserving of complimentary mention.

(Continued on page 6.)

AGREEMENTS ARE ORDERED ABROGATED

Existing Pacts Pointing Out Working Conditions On American Railways to Go July One.

EACH LINE CALLED FOR CONFERENCE

All Disputes Automatically Referred Back to Individual Roads

CHICAGO, April 14.—National agreements defining working conditions for employes on all American railroads formerly under the federal railroad administration today were ordered abrogated, effective July 1, by the railroad labor board.

Officers and system organizations of employes of each railroad are called to select representatives "to confer and to decide as much of the rules controversy as possible, at the earliest possible date" the decision said.

While the decision did not specifically say so, members of the board said that all disputes as to rules and working conditions automatically were referred back to "individual" conferences between each individual road and its employes. This method of procedure had been sought by the railroads, whereas the labor side had favored a national conference between representatives of "all" roads and "all" unions.

Practically All Affected. The decision affected all railroad employes except those in train service who are under separate agreements between the railroads and the four big brotherhoods.

In connection with the conference negotiations, the board laid down a set of 16 principles which are to serve as a foundation for any rules which may be agreed to.

The present general rules hearing before the labor board, in progress since January 10, will continue until both sides have completed their testimony, following which the board "will promulgate such rules as it determines just and reasonable as soon after July 1 as is reasonably possible and will make them effective as of July 1."

Neither labor nor railroad representatives would make formal statements tonight on the railroad labor board decision abrogating the national agreement, each side desiring time in which to study the text.

One national labor leader, however, said that "on its face, the decision appeared to be a great victory for labor, inasmuch as it was the first time any code of principles had been laid down by a federal body for the guidance of labor."

A railroad president said that the railroad attitude would depend on just what kind of conferences were to be held.

"As far as I can see, the decision is not clear as to whether a national conference is to be held or individual conferences between each road and its employes," he said.

"The roads have always opposed a national conference. Individual conferences would be a victory for us."

E. T. Whittier, chairman of the association of railway executives' conference committee, said he could make no comment until given an opportunity to study the decision. He said he would call a meeting of his committee for tomorrow.

Surprise to Labor.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Decision of the railroad labor board to abrogate the national agreement came as a surprise to organized labor. W. H. Johnston, spokesman of the railway workers' union, within the American Federation of Labor, said tonight:

"This means a tremendous loss of time and tremendous expense," he said, "when the whole problem instead of being disintegrated to the roads, could have been thrashed out by one committee."

"We have been able to agree, if the pernicious influence of the steel trust could have been kept out." He said the problem of negotiating new agreements with separate roads was so large under the ruling of the board that organized labor would not have officers enough to advise with its men.

Congress to Consider Soldier Aid at Once

WASHINGTON, April 14.—President Harding's recommendation for a consolidation under one head of all government agencies dealing with former service men, is to be taken up at once by congressional leaders and urged for immediate action.

COMMERCIAL CLUB ARGUMENT AGAINST HEALTH NURSE IS REFUTED BY PORTLAND WOMAN

Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar Declares Salem Men Fail to See Real Economic Side Whereby Cost of Salary is Saved to County Many Times Over in Work With Indigent Class

Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar and Miss Cecil L. Schreyer of Portland, who are in the city in the interest of the county health nurse, express themselves as deeply regretting the attitude taken by the local business men at the meeting of the Commercial club Wednesday night.

"From an economic position," quoting Mrs. Dunbar, "we are able to refute the assertion made by several business men that a health nurse supported by the county budget would be an added expense, for the experience of counties in Oregon where health nurses have been retained is that in many instances, on a single case, the nurse's salary has been saved."

One Case Saves \$2000 Mrs. Dunbar cited an instance in Washington county where the family had appealed for aid from the county judge, an appeal that was about to be responded to when the judge thought himself of the county health nurse, who, upon investigation, found that the family had numerous relatives who were amply able to supply the family's needs through a long siege of fever. This case alone, the judge estimated would have cost the county \$2000.

Oregon at present has 15 counties supporting community nurses, with Jackson the pioneer in the work. In several counties, the Red Cross aids in the work, but in every instance the people of the county are satisfied that the nurse more than pays for herself in welfare work accomplished.

Rapid Advance Made. "It is the best housewife," said Mrs. Dunbar, "who is eager for new suggestions in household efficiency, the most successful business man who is willing to pay for expert service in his study of shop or store economies. By the same analogy, the best mothers and the best fathers are those who are either awake or are awaking to the fact that the health of themselves and of their children is their biggest asset in life and that information or service which will aid them in conserving that asset should be both sought and welcomed."

"In no other field has modern science made such rapid advance in recent years as in the field of preventive medicine and health (Continued on page 6.)

WAGE COMPROMISE OUT OF QUESTION

Marine Engineers Executive Council Reaches Decision

NEW YORK, April 14.—A compromise on the proposed wage scale effective May 1 between the Marine Engineers Beneficial association and the American Steamship Owners' association, is out of the question, T. B. Healy, chairman of the engineers' executive council, announced today after a conference of his association's officials.

"The engineers," he said, "will insist on continuation of the present agreement as to wages and hours and owners will be so notified tomorrow."

This decision was reached after a discussion of the owners' proposal of a 29 to 30 per cent cut in wages and longer working hours.

Union officials said about 15,000 engineers are affected by the proposed wage reduction and if a strike is called would apply to the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts. E. F. Pegg, delegate from the Marine Engineers of the Pacific coast district, attended the conference.

WILSON FOREIGN POLICY ASSAILED

Former Ambassador to Mexico Criticizes Administration

BALTIMORE, Md., April 14.—The foreign policy of the Wilson administration was assailed by Harry Lane Wilson, former ambassador to Mexico, in an address at the annual meeting of the National Civil Service reform league today.

Reviewing advances in the diplomatic service made by the administration of Woodrow Wilson and Taft, he declared that "the Wilson and Bryan policies checked the development of our foreign service."

The Wilson administration's policy in Mexico, he said, placed our nation in a "false and ridiculous position before the world and aroused of all Latin-America. Under Mr. Bryan's administration of the state department, the best informed aides in the department were relieved of their duties and patent machine vendors, pill dog patent machine vendors, were placed in positions which they had not the natural ability to fill, he said.

Other speakers included Richard Henry Dana of Boston, long-relected president of the league.

Nine-Foot Silver Vein Discovered in Alaska

DAWSON, Y. T., April 14.—Recent arrivals from Keno Hill in the Mayor district confirm the report of the discovery of a 9-foot silver vein in the Kico claim there.

The strike was made in a tunnel which pierces a low-cut bluff and the center of the vein is said to be two feet of solid silver, assaying more than \$200 to the ton. It is said to be the richest vein ever struck in the Yukon or Alaska.

NEGOTIATIONS OF MINERS MAY BE REOPENED

Owners Ask Workingmen's Leaders to Continue Discussion Over Settlement Of Troubles.

DEPUTATION TO PREMIER SHOW AIR OF RELIEF

Object of Deliberation is To Improve Lot of Lower Paid Men

LONDON, April 14.—The deputation of members of the house of commons left the premier's residence at 12:50 o'clock this morning. They declined to talk, but many are reported to have displayed "an obvious air of relief."

LONDON, Friday, April 15.—Determined efforts are being made to re-open the negotiations between miners and mine owners for a settlement of the coal strike. A deputation from the house of commons visited Premier Lloyd George about midnight after Frank Hodges, secretary of the Miners' union, had addressed the members of the house and explained the miners' points. The mine owners have decided to invite the miners' leaders to continue the discussion.

Evan Williams, president of the mining association, announced that the mine owners would extend another invitation to the miners to deliberate with the object of ascertaining what was feasible to improve the lot of the lower paid miners. The owners then again visited the premier in response to a summons.

New hopes of a resumption of negotiations, therefore have arisen through this offer and that made by Mr. Hodges before a meeting of the members of parliament.

Temporary Wage Considered "We are prepared to consider the question of wages provided they are not regarded as permanent on a district basis, but only of a temporary character," he said.

Mr. Hodges had a friendly reception, according to the press association. It adds that his offer is not without promise of a peaceful agreement and will be conveyed to the premier.

The whole labor movement in aligning itself with the miners. The workers seem to believe that the hour has struck for a final struggle against what they suspect to be an organized plan by employers to force down wages.

The premier, in a conference this morning with the triple alliance, declared that the government would fight on its refusal to grant a national pool of profits.

After failure of the morning conference, hope remained that mediation might result from the parliamentary conference, made up of the parliamentary committee of the Trade Union congress, the majority of the labor party and the parliamentary labor party. After pronouncing itself on the side of the miners and the triple alliance, the conference gave no sign of initiating new negotiations or mediation. There was practically no peace talk.

Labor Responds Universally. The resolution adopted by this body is not a definite pledge to strike action but the appointment of a committee to act with the triple alliance is considered an important move.

Another aspect differentiating this from previous struggles is the universal response of labor to the miners' call.

The decision of the Federation of General Workers to support the triple alliance is also important. The resolution adopted by this organization does not mean that the unions concerned, representing 1,500,000 workers, will strike, but means that it is their intention to consult with the triple alliance and give it general support. The federation's resolution pledged support of the triple alliance "in its effort to resist wholesale reduction in wages."

Both sides prepared for coming events. The government took possession of Hyde Park and Regents park as well as Kensington gardens. They will be utilized as military depots and devoted to insuring London's food and milk supplies.

Members of the government have been appointed commissioners of the dozen districts into which the kingdom is divided for the organization of public services while many divisional road commissioners have been appointed to organize transport. Great military camps are forming at Wormwood Scrubs and Wimbledon Common, and another camp (Continued on page 6.)

CHERRIANS MAKE APPEAL TO MOTOR CAR OWNERS TO HELP ENTERTAIN ON BLOSSOM DAY

An appeal was issued last night by the Cherrians for automobiles for Blossom day, the number offered to accommodate the visitors who will arrive by train Sunday being far less than the number needed for the occasion. Some people are of the opinion that only Cherrians who have cars are wanted for this service, according to King Bing Knowland, but this is not so.

Particularly is the appeal extended to the farmers of the county for they have more interesting information about the county as a fruit and agricultural center than have the business men. Those who have cars available for use for the entire day or a portion of the day are asked to communicate at once with Paul Siege, phone 635, W. M. Hamilton at 84, or the Commercial club, 202. In case the car can be used for only a part of the day, the time when it is available is asked in reporting to the committee.

Weather is ideal. Lack of automobiles is the only handicap so far in the plans for Blossom day. The weather is very promising at present and if it continues for the remainder (Continued on page 6.)