

SALEM'S PART SHOWN IN RED CROSS REPORTS

(Continued from page 1.)

and the state hospital. Clifford Knickerbocker had charge of the district that included the state house. The territory includes that part of the city between State and Cottage and Union and Fourteenth streets. His reports showed returns of \$236.

Theodore Condo and his workmen covered that part of the city known as the business district and their turnover was \$294. It extended from Cottage street to the river and between State and Marion streets. Lloyd Rigdon had charge of

Red Cross interests between Marion street, Mill creek and the river. With his workers, he collected \$46 for the Red Cross. North Salem Returns Paul Wallace had charge of Red Cross workers in the district in Salem between the Southern Pacific tracks, north Mill creek then to the river and as far north as South street, which adjoins Highland avenue addition. From this district Red Cross returns were \$84.50.

Tinkham Gilber had charge of the residence part of the city, between Asylum avenue, Southern Pacific tracks, Garden road and extending east to the city limits. In this district the Red Cross was endorsed to the extent of \$37.50.

Harry W. Scott with his workers was assigned to that part of the city in what is known as Highland, extending from the river to the Southern Pacific tracks. Workers brought in \$56.

Miscellaneous Reports Come Albert Anderson worked in what is known as the Rosedale addition to Salem, in the north-eastern part north of Garden road, extending to the city limits. This part of the city supported the Red Cross to the extent of \$4.

Harold Smith in West Salem, met with most generous responses and with his workers succeeded in collecting \$61.50 for the Red Cross.

From various parts of the city, memberships in the Red Cross came to the central office in charge of Brazier C. Small, these memberships amounting to \$186.25.

Circumstances Differ In several districts where there was a rather small amount turned in, Mr. Small says there were many extenuating circumstances. In general, those who helped the captains did fine work. The captains for the various districts all members of the American legion local post, and the entire roll call for the city was in charge of American legion workers.

CHINESE DELEGATE TO QUIT PARLEY (Continued from page 1.)

no disposition to entertain an entente proposal at least at present. Later such a suggestion may receive consideration, provided it includes no requirements counter to American public opinion.

Upon high authority it was said today that the naval problem as it was referred to Tokyo involves no proposal for a political agreement, but is concerned solely with the naval and military aspects of the situation. The American delegation adheres to its expectation that the naval issue would be settled without conditioning the decision on a political rearrangement.

Admiral Baron Kato of the Japanese delegation said tonight, however, that the naval question involved issues of far reaching effect upon the national and international life of Japan and upon the policies of great powers for decades to come and perhaps permanently. These issues, he said, should be brought to the full

knowledge and consideration of his government. In his presentation of Japan's definite position on radio, he declared, is due wholly to the difficulties of cable communication and the desire of his government to act circumspectly in so important a decision.

Meantime the conference outwardly is concerning itself with questions of collateral significance. The committee on draft, headed by Elinor Root, today debated for an hour, virtually deciding to bring in a resolution providing that as many of these facilities as exist without treaty sanction shall have only a curtailed use hereafter. The Shantung conversations, proceeding between Japan and China, were advanced another step, but developed no important decision.

The committee of the whole on the far east to meet Wednesday, and an open session of the conference may be held late in the week.

The American belief that the naval question can be settled independent of political issues, apparently is not readily accepted in all quarters. A British spokesman recently declared that in the British view the naval and Far Eastern problems were bound up in the same sheet, and there has been indications of a like opinion among some Japanese.

It is considered possible that in the period of waiting the two threads of negotiations may be tangled in the foreign capitals as to give American delegates considerable trouble in separating them when the discussions here are resumed.

The proposal for a four power entente as now advanced, is considered an outgrowth of the suggestion of David Lloyd George, made several weeks ago in parliament, that the Washington conference might well consider merging the Anglo-Japanese alliance into an arrangement to which the United States would be a party.

The Japanese have shown an inclination to take up that proposal and it has been mentioned more than once to the American delegates.

These hints have never brought the subject to the point of a formal exchange of views, however.

In every consideration of a possible treaty or international understanding to replace the alliance, the American delegates have kept in mind the possible temper of the senate should it be asked to ratify such an agree-

MABLE GARRISON WINS AUDIENCE

Famous Soprano Sings and Charms Salem; Chorus Appears

Charming her large audience with her sweetness and her daintiness, then thrilling them with her marvelously sweet and flute-like voice, Mabel Garrison enraptured all who heard her last night.

In her concert she has earned the reputation of presenting a Dresden doll-picture, but it is a doll with the liveliest kind of musical intelligence and a voice of the most beautiful flute-like clearness. The young Baltimore soprano is extremely pretty, and she has a smile that says to the audience: "Now we are all the best of friends and we are going to have a wonderful, happy time together."

Miss Garrison sang first, aria "Polonaise Je suis Titania," from Mignon, which won insistent applause from her hearers and to which she graciously responded with "The Norwegian Echo Song." This was sung by request. Other numbers by Miss Garrison were:

- (a) Madrigal (b) Tambourin, arr. by Tiersot (c) Air du Rossignol Saint-Saens (d) Vous dansez, Marquise (e) Lemaire-Pasternack (f) The Angels Are Stopping (g) Baby (h) Sally Roses (i) Nature's Holiday

Miss Garrison was especially generous with her encores and one particularly appreciated was her "Alabama Coon." She sang with the Salem Women's club chorus "The Water Fay," as the final number. Her accompanist was her husband, George Siemmon.

The chorus appeared for the first time at this concert. They met, an "understanding" would not require senate confirmation, but it is conjectural how binding an agreement of that character President Harding and his plenipotentiaries would care to effect.

time and were most graciously received last night. Numbers given by them included "To the Spirit of Music," "Breezes of Springtime," "At Parting," "Go Down Moses," "Sweet and Low," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," and lastly the "Water Fay," with Miss Garrison.

Paul Petri of Portland directed the chorus and Miss Dorothy Pearce was accompanist. Thirty-two voices are included in the chorus.

SUPREME COURT RULES ON PICKETING

(Continued from page 1)

The packing plants were dispersed by tomorrow, the industrial court would ask Governor Allen to declare martial law in Kansas City, Kas., and order the state militia to take charge.

Information late today was that all packing houses were operated with reduced forces, although official statements made at packing house headquarters earlier had estimated the number of strikers at about 25 per cent. The strike was felt most severely at the Cudahy plant, according to a Cudahy official.

According to Mr. Lane, approximately 28 per cent of the Chicago workers reported for work today. "I am satisfied that tomorrow will see the packing establishments closed tight because this element will join the majority," he said.

Four independent packing concerns here and two outside the city settled with the strikers today, he said.

According to the packers two men were waiting for every job vacant and men were being hired to fill the strikers' places. The strike has caused meat prices to rise here, Rupert Poole, secretary of the city council, high cost of living committee reported.

There was no violence here but at St. Paul several persons were slightly injured when commission men clashed with pickets, while early in the day a train carrying 300 strikebreakers was stopped and the occupants forced to leave.

At Oklahoma City superintendent of the packing plants said about 700 men failed to report for work. Union men said 1000 workers were out. Union officials at Omaha declared the walk-out "was practically 100 per cent" while packers estimated that from 40 to 74 per cent were working. At St. Joseph, Mo., the packers asserted only 25 per cent of the men were out. Union offi-

cers said the number was 60 per cent. Practically all employees of the Denver packing plants were striking, company officials admitted and tonight an order was issued in district court demanding that the workmen return to their jobs pending investigation of the dispute by the Colorado industrial commission.

Union officials at East St. Louis said 2000 of 2500 employes were out on strike while packing company spokesmen said the number was from 65 to 75 per cent. At Fort Worth company officials said 2001 men were on strike and the unions gave no estimate.

Few men were reported on strike at Dubuque, Ia.; Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Austin, Minn.; Milwaukee, or at plants near there. At Albert Lea, Minn., about one-third of the workers reported for work, according to plant officials. Reports from Kansas City, Kans., indicated 2000 men were out while union officials said the strike was 100 per cent effective at Wichita and Sioux City.

Hearing on Application For Lower Freight Rates

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 5—Testimony bearing upon the application of the trans-continental railroads to the interstate commerce commission for permission to establish reduced rates on numerous commodities from eastern points of origin to Pacific coast terminals, on a basis which will enable the carriers to compete with inter-coastal steamships via the Panama canal, was begun here today.

The hearing is before William A. Disque, examiner of the interstate commerce commission and will continue tomorrow, after which the examiner will conduct similar hearings at San Francisco, Reno, Nevada, Phoenix, Ariz., and finally at New York. Similar hearings, have been conducted by the examiner at Chicago, Denver, Salt Lake, Boise, Helena and San Francisco.

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Here Are Some Real "Live Buys" For Tuesday's Selling

We prefer that the prices quoted below describe the important value in trading with Salem's Greatest Department Store

THE STORE THAT CAN AND DOES UNDERSELL —The People's Cash Store

\$7.50 All Wool Jersey Jackets \$3.98

\$25 Ladies' Velour Coats \$14.50

\$6.50 All Wool Jersey Skirts \$3.98

\$18.50 Serge and Tricotine Dresses \$10.50

GROCERIES table with items like White Spray Fancy Patent Flour, Wheat Flakes, Graham Flour, Oysters, Clams, B. Brand Coffee, Special Blend Coffee, Broken Orange Pekoe, etc.

THE PEOPLE'S CASH STORE SALEM ORE.

Men's Roughneck Slip-over Sweaters. The latest combination of colors. All sizes for men and boys \$1.49

Army Goods. Army All Wool Overcoats. Special at \$4.50. Army all Wool Jackets. Special at 98c.

Men's Full and Three-quarter length Slickers, quality guaranteed \$2.98. Men's all Wool Army Shirts. Nearly all sizes. Special at \$2.98.

One big lot of all Wool Men's Overcoats, in assortment of sizes. While stock lasts they sell at \$7.50 (Bargain Basement ment store)

Boys' Two pair pants Wool Suits. Special at \$9.50. Boys' two pair Pants mixed goods school Suits. Special at \$3.98

Pre-War Prices Are Here

The Woolen Mill Store Has Something to Say

At no time in the history of the mercantile business, in spite of the fact that all lines of men's clothing and wearing apparel cannot be produced cheaper and with wool and cotton advancing there is no prospect for any permanent decline, there has never been such an irresistible pressure for low priced goods. Producers of all kinds are raising their products and selling them for cost and in many instances for less than cost. Many men are out of work and many are working at reduced wages. Inasmuch as such conditions exist, the Salem Woolen Mills Store believes that it should take its losses along with its many patrons and with this in view the management has selected the essential articles in men's wear such as Men's Suits, Boys' Suits, Wool Shirts, Khaki Pants, Overalls, Sweaters and Shoes and has reduced the prices to meet the demand for pre-war prices. These goods are not selected from job stuff for a special mark off but are from our regular stock.

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