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GERMANY'S REPARATIONS PROPOSALS ARE "THOROUGHLY UNSATISFACTORY" SAYS BRITISH PREMIER LLOYD GEORGE

BUY AT HOME IS TOPIC FOR FORUM LUNCHEON TODAY

First Noon Day Gathering by Commercial Association is Interesting and Enjoyable.

90 MEMBERS TAKE PART IN FIRST WEEKLY AFFAIR

Watch Purchases in Your Own Home is Urged Upon All for City's Progress.

"Buy it at home" and make Pendleton a million dollar payroll town was the keynote of the first weekly Forum Luncheon by the Pendleton Commercial Association, held at the Hotel today. The luncheon was attended by 90 members who listened to some spirited talks on the buy-at-home subject, heard some good jokes and had a good time in general. The interest manifested at the first luncheon is taken to assure success of the move and regular Forum luncheons will hereafter be held each Thursday. J. H. Sturgis, president of the Association, presided at the luncheon today and for the first time on the program introduced "three noted conversationalists," Will H. Bennett, L. C. Scharp and J. R. Haley. Mr. Bennett said the buy at home movement has the same power as the mill wheel that sets up the current for the canal that moves the boats in an amusement park. As long as the wheel turns the water flows and the boats travel. To keep money circulating at home means to keep the wheels turning with benefit to all. L. C. Scharp told of an experiment made at Pilot Rock while he was a resident of that progressive town. Data was gathered showing the amount of money sent out from town to mail order houses over a three month period. It was found that the sum was heavy and that in most instances the money could have been expended just as efficiently at home, or more so, had the purchaser taken the trouble to investigate. "When other things are equal give the home man the benefit" was Mr. Scharp's advice. First Clean House. Investigate yourself and get your own home in order was the plea of J. R. Haley who contended to having bought a necktie of a peddler and to being disappointed in his purchase. He had, however, rejected an opportunity to buy some cigars from a peddler and had consulted his own family as to outside purchases. He set forth the suggestion that local ladies in general be implored to consider the home man first in making purchases. Figures compiled for the speaker by Secretary Barr showed an annual payroll of nearly a half million dollars by a number of local manufacturing plants including the newspapers. He suggested that through a fixed policy of buying at home this payroll can be doubled and Pendleton made a million dollar payroll town. Favor Local Contractors. When the meeting was thrown open to general discussion H. Rasmussen of the Crawford Furniture Co. said he could not understand why outside contractors were given building work here when big buildings are erected. He particularly mentioned the Elks building and the Security apartments and said if local contractors are not able to handle such jobs we should advertise the fact and get a contractor who can locate here. He said, however, he believed local contractors are fully equal to such work and to the furnishing of such buildings. (Continued on page 5.)

REPUBLICANS ATTACK KNOX SEPARATE PEACE RESOLUTION IN SENATE

Senate and House Are Busy With Various Bills That Are Under Discussion.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(A. P.)—The first attack in the senate on the Knox peace resolution came today from the republican side. Nelson of Minnesota, chairman of the senate judiciary committee, characterized it as "halting and piecemeal". His opposition shattered the hopes of the republican leaders for a solid republican lineup for adoption. The final vote is to be taken Saturday.

Tariff Bill Changed.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(A. P.)—The emergency tariff bill ordered favorably reported by the senate finance committee, today, as approved by the senate committee differs radically from the measure the house passed the anti-dumping and currency valuation provisions having been sharply revised although the tariff provisions are unchanged.

Anti-Grain Gambling Bill Heard.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(U. P.)—In the senate the finance committee considered amendments to the American valuation and anti-dumping sections of the Young emergency tariff bill.

Highway Improvement Bids for Grading and Graveling Are Opened

SALEM, April 28.—(A. P.)—Bids of highway improvement projects aggregating an estimated cost of \$860,000 and on bridges estimated at \$270,000, will be opened by the state highway commission at a meeting at Portland May 26 and 27, according to announcement by the commission. The highway work will be grading and graveling or rock surfacing. The project on which bids will be opened follows: Benton and Lincoln counties—Corvallis-Newport highway, Tumtum section (adjacent to Lincoln-Benton county line), 7.2 miles of broken stone surfacing. Deschutes county—The Dalles-Caldwell highway, Cllee Falls-Broad Canyon section, eight miles gravel surfacing. Harney county—Central Oregon highway, Burns-Sage Hill section, 14.5 miles grading. Lake county—Lakeview - Lapine highway, Crooked Creek-Chandler station section, 6.5 miles of grading and surfacing. Lincoln county—Corvallis-Newport highway, Newport-Toledo section, 1.25 miles broken stone surfacing. Morrow county—Oregon-Washington highway, Lexington-Heppner section, 9.5 miles grading. Guard Fence Included Oregon—Washington highway, Heppner-Jones hill section, unit No. 1, four miles grading; Oregon-Washington highway, Heppner-Jones mill section, unit No. 2, five miles grading. Sherman county—Columbia River highway, Sherman county section, 7.90 linear feet of standard wooden guard fence. Umatilla county—Cold Springs highway, Holdman section, 13.2 miles grading and broken stone surfacing. Bridges Union county—One crossing of the O.-W. R. & N. near Casey; one crossing of the O.-W. R. & N. near Hillgard; four small bridges between Kamela and La Grande in one contract. Yamhill county—One bridge over the North Yamhill river near St. Joseph; one bridge over the Yamhill river about four miles of Grande Ronde. Lake county—A crossing of the Chewawee river at Paisley on which alternate proposals are asked for on wood and concrete designs. Lane county—Two wooden bridges near Goldson. Union county—One crossing of the O.-W. R. & N. at Hot Lake; one crossing of the O.-W. R. & N. near Telocset; one crossing of the O.-W. R. & N. at North Powder.

AMERICA'S NAVY PASS IN REVIEW BEFORE HARDING

Half Shrouded in Mists Vessels Sweep Past View of Presidential Party Aboard Yacht.

AIR SHOOK AS EACH SHIP FIRED ITS GUN SALUTE

Flagship Pennsylvania of Atlantic Fleet Led Parade of Over Sixty Warships.

MEMBERS OF I. W. W. FOLLOW THEIR LEADER

CHICAGO, April 28.—(U. P.)—Two other convicted I. W. W. members followed the example of their leader, "Big Bill" Haywood, and fled the country, according to information received by Otto Christensen, their attorney. One is said to be in Petrograd and the other in Bohemia. Their names have not been made public.

COMPERS' HONEYMOON WILL BE INVESTIGATED BY LABOR FEDERATION

DETROIT, April 28.—(U. P.)—The Detroit Federation of Labor started an investigation into the charges that Samuel Compers' honeymoon did not bear the union label. Investigation into these charges against the president of the American Federation of Labor was ordered at the local federation meeting. He spent the first two days of his honeymoon in an "open shop" hotel. He and his bride were served with food by non-union waiters. The food was prepared by non-union cooks and their rooms were made up by non-union chamber maids.

HOLD MASS FOR CARDINAL

BALTIMORE, Md., April 28.—(A. P.)—The cathedral was thronged this morning by friends of the late Cardinal Gibbons, who gathered there for the celebration of the month's mind mass for the repose of the prelate's soul. In many ways the services recalled the solemn funeral occasion. The semaphores from St. Mary's sang the same Gregorian mass that was sung at the requiem.

MEETS SPECTACULAR DEATH

PORTLAND, April 28.—(U. P.)—R. D. Powell met a spectacular death when he plunged from a high scaffolding at municipal terminal No. 4, which is now under construction. A wife and two children survive him.

MINERS REFUSE WAGE

INDIAN, April 28.—(U. P.)—The striking coal miners refused the government wage guarantee of ten million pounds, which is within three cents a bushel of the old scale.

ALLIED REPARATIONS COMMISSION COMPLETE TASK OF TOTALING THE ALLIED NATIONS' WAR DAMAGE BILL

Allied Experts Cut Deeply Into Claims of Several Countries, Notably South America.

PARIS, April 28.—(Webb Miller, U. P. Staff Correspondent.)—Germany during the war inflicted a damage of 122 billion gold marks on the allies, according to the allied reparations commission which completed its task today. The German offer of 50 billion gold marks, therefore is held to be a proposal to settle the debt for 28 cents on the dollar. The allied damage bill was submitted to Dr. Von Oertzen, the German representative to the commission. The reparations commission, by completing the total, settled the task three days ahead of the schedule. Under the peace treaty the bill of damages was to be ready May 1. The commission explained that the figures do not represent the actual damage inflicted by Germany during the war, but is approximately what she is able to pay. Allied experts cut deeply into the claims of several countries, notably South America, which charged extensive damage to property and shipping. Peru and Bolivia were rejected entirely. Brazil's bill was cut three-fourths. The French are adamant in their decision not to consider Berlin's offer to pay 50 billion as reparations.

MARITIME STRIKE WILL BE SEEN THROUGH UNLESS UNEXPECTED CONCESSIONS ARE PUT FORWARD

Final Conference to Discuss Strike Called for May First Will Convene Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(U. P.)—Unless unexpected concessions by the steamship interests are put forward at the final conference tomorrow, the maritime strike called for May first will be "seen through," labor leaders have declared.

FEDERATION OF COUNTY COMMERCIAL BODIES WILL BE DISCUSSED

Majority of Clubs Accept Invitation to Attend Get-together Banquet Here.

A federation of all the commercial organizations in Umatilla county is expected to be discussed at a meeting of the secretaries and presidents of the different clubs which will be held in Pendleton within the near future according to plans of the local Commercial Association. The move to form an organization which would present a solid front on all questions of special interest to the county has been under way for several weeks, and a majority of the clubs have accepted the invitation of the Pendleton Association to come here for a banquet and "get-together" meeting. The time of this meeting has not been definitely decided, but the spirit being displayed by the other clubs has been enthusiastic enough to insure a warm reception for the proposal. A delegation of the local organization attended a rally recently at Free-water where a number of addresses were made, good fellowship was enjoyed, and the Free-water organization more than doubled its membership as a result of the one meeting. Details of the meeting for the whole county will be worked out now.

NEW OFFER IS BEING EXAMINED VERY THOROUGHLY

It is 'Unanimously Regarded' as Inadequate But Will be Given Every Consideration.

FRANCE WILL INSIST ON OBLIGATION BEING PAID

U. S. It Is Understood Will Have Representative Present at Allied Supreme Council.

WHEAT SHOWS SLIGHT INCREASE IN MARKET

AN INCREASE OF A CENT AND A QUARTER IN MAY AND JULY GRAIN OVER THE PRICE QUOTED YESTERDAY IS SHOWN IN TODAY'S REPORT FROM THE CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. MAY WHEAT CLOSED AT \$1.27 AND JULY AT \$1.05 1/2.

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Following are the quotations received by Overbeck & Cooke, local brokers:

Table with columns: Wheat, Open, High, Low, Close. Rows for May and July contracts.

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Wheat—Ruled lower most of the day, the July leading the down turn based on favorable crop reports. The under tone however by no means weak and towards the close prices responded readily to scattered buying by shorts in July and by seaboard interests in the May delivery. The statement of supplies in Kansas was considered bullish showing that the million more than last year in first hands, but considerable less in all positions. Omaha reported the best milling and export demand in some time with the visible supply decreasing at an alarming rate and the country showing less disposition to sell on account of evidence of revival in the domestic demand for flour. There does not seem much inducement to sell July wheat at more than 40 cents discount under spot price. It must be remembered that the new crop is still subject to many vicissitudes.

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Table with columns: Cash Market, Port, Land. Rows for various wheat grades.

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WILL COPY 25 CENT PIECE WASHINGTON, April 28.—(A. P.)—Coinage of a two and a half cent piece, bearing the likeness of Theodore Roosevelt, with the date of his birth and age, is provided for in a bill introduced in the house yesterday. Its limit as legal tender would be forty cents.

THE WEATHER

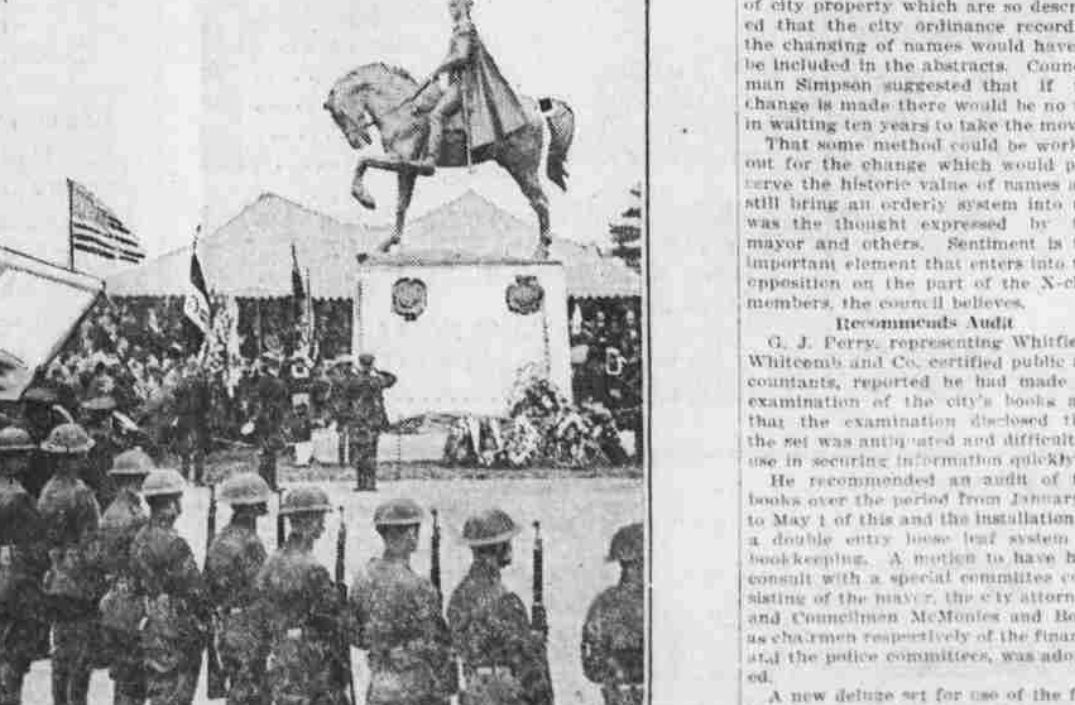
Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse, weather observer. Maximum, 58. Minimum, 45. Barometer, 29.57. Rainfall, .06 inches.

TODAY'S FORECAST

Tonight and Friday fair and warmer.



UNCLE SAM HONORS SOUTH AMERICA.



President Harding is shown voicing Uncle Sam's friendship for South America at the unveiling of the statue to Simon Bolivar, Venezuela's national hero. It was the president's first visit to New York since his inauguration.