

Weather Forecast
Tonight and Thursday fair.
Maximum 50.
Minimum 30.
Rainfall .10 inches.

A Want Ad in Capital Journal
Reaches 25,000 Readers
Moral--Get Want Ad Habit

Circulation Yesterday
5279
Only Salem Member Audit Bureau
of Circulation.

LISTEN
For The Journal
carrier's whistle.
If you don't get
your Journal by
6:30 o'clock in
the evening
CALL 81

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL

NO. 262.—EIGHT PAGES. SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1919 FORTY-SECOND YEAR

Gubernatorial Victories Split Between Democrat And Republican Parties

(By United Press)
Two republican and two democratic governors were chosen in yesterday's elections, Friday indicated, while the battle in Maryland was close with both sides claiming victory. Both sides claimed victory today in a 1700 vote election. In Massachusetts, Governor Calvin Coolidge, republican, was re-elected in an overwhelming majority. The Boston police strike, denounced by Coolidge, figured prominently in the campaign. Edward P. Morrow, republican, defeated Governor Black, democrat, in Kentucky after a hot campaign in which ratification of the peace treaty in its present form was an issue. G. O. P. Loss, New Jersey, Mississippi elected Lee M. Russell, democrat, governor, by its usual democratic majority. Edward I. Edwards, democrat, opposed to prohibition, apparently has defeated Newton A. K. Bugbee, republican, for governor in New Jersey.

JOHNSON BIDS AGAINST WOOD AS CANDIDATE

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, Nov. 5.—General Leonard Wood and Senator Hiram Johnson of California are marching in the foremost rank of republican presidential possibilities.
But Governor Frank Lowden, of Illinois, is rapidly forging to the front. He evidently has the support of those who believe the next presidential campaign will be fought on new issues and that the republican candidate should be a man who has not been concerned with the national and international broils which have centered in Washington during the war period.
The strength of William Howard Taft is making itself felt in the capital. His name comes up whenever the presidency is discussed. It is conceded even by his opponents that he is far more popular and better known by the people now than when he was president and his moderate attitude toward the peace treaty appears to have gained him many friends.
Wood's boom is getting under way already and is gathering considerable momentum, reports here indicate. His supporters see in him a second Roosevelt and many of the Roosevelt republicans are known to be lining up on his side. As for the soldier vote, Wood's friends believe he would poll more of it than General Pershing, for instance.
Johnson Best Known.
To get back to Senator Johnson, if the peace treaty were to be an issue in the campaign, he would have the support of all who are flatly opposed to it. But with the treaty out of the way, Johnson may be without a clear cut issue. Johnson is known as a hard campaigner and a forceful speaker, a man who has personal magnetism and the ability to arouse crowds to great enthusiasm. He is better known than General Wood and seems likely to be high man when the first votes are taken in the convention.
Senator Harding of Ohio, his friends say, will be a candidate. His recent announcement that he would not run is not taken seriously here. His supporters look for such a strong demand for him that he will enter the contest.
Borah Not Strong.
Senator Borah has been mentioned, as has Senator Lodge and other opponents of the treaty, but close political observers believe their strength is based largely on the present treaty situation and that new issues will eliminate them.
Senator Poinsett is one of the most conspicuous presidential aspirants in the senate. His friends started booming him intermittently more than a year ago.
Senator Knox and Elihu Root are generally liked by conservatives.
Senator Cummins probably will figure in the early stages of the convention.
Among republicans there is much talk of a "dark horse" to be brought forward at the last minute to capture the nomination.
Hoover "Dark Horse."
There are many other possible candidates, some of whom are not openly affiliated with either great party. Two of these are General Pershing and Herbert Hoover. Should either of them, he probably would do so on his personal record rather than on any political party record. Pershing has avoided being identified with a party and there are few who know toward which group Hoover inclines.
Pershing is being kept out of the limelight so consistently that there is a belief his backers intend to produce him as an eleventh hour candidate and that they are holding back his tour until it can be made when the campaigns are getting under way.
There is considerable sentiment throughout in favor of Hoover, and independent clubs, urging him as a candidate are expected to spring into being within a few weeks.

Sport Editor Braves Wilds of Hat Show; Styles Sporty

By Henry Farrell
(Battling for Margaret Rohe)
Somewhere in L'Exposition Des Chapeaux, New York, Nov. 5.—As near as I can dope it out, women's head harness this winter is going to run the gamut from a plain knockout to a riot.
When it comes to shapes and styles women's hats appear to be erratic as a preliminary boy in his first fight; and as for colors, they certainly are as wild as a bush league cow-puncher.
Prices Like High Seas.
The price tags resemble nothing so much as Willie Hoppe's high run in a billiard tournament.
There was one lid that sure was reminiscent of the home plate. It was five cornered, dust colored and had a little stick-up jigger on the back that looked just like Empire Bob Rigler's white broom. Of course, they didn't call it that, but there was also one that was a real grandstand model.
It had a concrete colored rim with an over hanging roof and a bunch of bird nest effects under the eaves.
Niblick in Evidence
"Isn't this one just too cute?" gurgled a Mary Pickford model as she slipped a peaked cap, like the athletes used to wear, on her head, then pulled it over one eye—just as though she were going out to play the sun field.
For the golf incurables there was one model with a must affair in the center like a niblick sticking up over a bunker with a lot of sod hanging to it. There were some others with a few blades of grass sticking up around the edge that made a fellow think of the 18th hole.
The favorite color seems to be a brown just like the derby Garry Herriman sprang on the world series. But there are other hues, from a sort of auto grey to an auctioneer's red flag with all intermediate shades.
Veils are in as great a variety as hats. Some have wide screen like a catcher's mask, some have a finer mesh like a fence's face protector, while others look like a slice of a tennis net.
After giving the whole show the once over, I agreed that women's hats this winter will be sporty—but it seemed a shame that the sportiest function they will probably grace will be a tea fight or a tango raffle.

EXTRA POLICE ARE TO REMAIN STATES CHIEF

Officers Recently Added To Force Will Be Retained Until Council Orders Removal Varney Declares.
Chief of Police Varney this afternoon issued a statement regarding the status of the two new policemen on the force, in which he said that the men will be retained in the department until the affair is cleared up, or some action taken by the council removing them.
He also says in the statement, which follows, that it is well known that a larger police force is indispensable to proper police protection of citizens.
The statement reads:
"Notwithstanding the attitude of certain members of the council and the opinion of the city attorney, Officers Ganland and Moffitt, are in my judgment, police officers of the city of Salem and they will remain such until the further act of the council in the matter.
"I might say, however, that it is not for me to decide upon the regularity of their appointment or the validity of their tenure. It is well known that a larger police force is indispensable to proper police protection of our citizens. These two officers were added to the police department by the common council of the city of Salem, at the urgent request of the business men of the city. Public demand, and the alarming increase of crime was the occasion of their appointment and so far as I am concerned this appointment will stand until their status is positively ascertained."

RED CROSS WORKERS REPORT 552 NAMES IN ROLL CALL DRIVE

With none of the rural districts returns yet in, subscriptions to the third Red Cross roll call up to Wednesday noon amounted to \$552. The general plan among the workers seems to be to postpone turning in their reports until their entire territories have been covered, and for this reason the exact returns cannot be ascertained until the close of the drive.
With Mrs. Walter Spaulding as captain of the district including the state house and supreme court building, assisted by Mrs. Robert McMurray and Miss Ruth Johns, it was expected that that particular section would be finished by Wednesday evening. J. S. Murray has taken over the work for the drive in the penitentiary and reports that the response in the institution is beyond reproach. Mrs. Elmer Duce, assisted by Mrs. Claire Vibbert is covering the South Salem district No. 18. Representatives of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company are doing especially good work, according to campaign leaders, and certain business houses are making efforts to keep the subject before the minds of the public by decorating their windows with Red Cross emblems.
Housewives are asked to be on the alert for the canvassers and thus do away with the necessity of a second trip. Attention is also called to the fact that there is just as much need of the services of the Red Cross this year as there was during the war. More lives were lost, according to statistics, last year because of the influenza epidemic than because of the war, and if there should be a recurrence of the plague, or a visitation of any natural disaster, to say nothing of an industrial war and the hardships accompanying it, the Red Cross would be the first organization called upon for relief.
All homes not displaying service flags, and all persons not wearing Red Cross buttons will be solicited during the last two days of the drive, in a final effort to enroll every person in the county.

COLLIDGE ELECTION VICTORY FOR ORDER AND LAW--WILSON

Washington, Nov. 5.—President Wilson today telegraphed Governor Coolidge of Massachusetts, republican, congratulating him upon his reelection.
The text of the telegram follows:
"I congratulate you upon your election as a victory for law and order. When that is the issue all Americans stand together."
"Woodrow Wilson."
"It is a cause for congratulation by the entire country," declared Senator Poinsett, Washington, republican, commenting on the victory of Coolidge in Massachusetts. "It is a clear cut victory for the forces of law and order," he added.

LABOR UNIONS HERE TO DISCUSS PLANS TO FIGHT RADICALS

Plans of battle against the I. W. W. and red agitators will be formed tonight at an open meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Council, 8 o'clock, in the D'Arcy building, Court street, between High and Liberty. Every workman, whether a union member or not, is invited to attend the session.
Otto J. Hartwig, president of the State Federation of Labor, will be present and address the meeting. President L. J. General, of the Salem Central Trades and Labor Council, will preside.
Aims of taxi drivers, jam makers, laundry workers, and others who contemplate organization, will be explained, and if the movement proves bona fide the support of the Central Trades and Labor Council will be given, it is said.
Reports that reds are making universal effort to gain control of labor organizations is said to be the cause of the meeting tonight and plans to defeat whatever attempt they might make to predominate in this city.

HOPE FOR EARLY VOTE ON TREATY BRIGHTER

Washington, Nov. 5.—Hope of a final treaty vote in the senate by November 15, appeared brighter today.
Although all efforts of leaders on both sides to forecast action have been unsuccessful thus far, many said they were confident that the treaty fight will collapse within a few days.
Democratic leaders made it clear, however, they will not permit the treaty to be railroaded through and will prefer delay to accepting objectionable reservations.
There seemed to be a feeling that the biggest men on the opposing sides are working toward some kind of an understanding in the belief that the nation demands quick disposition of the treaty.

WRECK KILLS TEN

Paris, Nov. 5.—Ten persons were killed and twenty injured today when the Simpson and Geneva express trains collided at Sens, about 40 miles southwest of Paris.

PIONEER RESIDENT OF GERVAIS DIES TUESDAY

Gervais, Nov. 5.—Bernard A. Nathan, a resident of Gervais for over 40 years, died at his home in this city Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, aged 74 years. He had been in failing health for the past two years. He was born in Westphalia, Germany, and came to this country with his parents when 4 years old. He came to Oregon when 22 years of age and attended the Willamette university for a short time. He married Mary Viemann in January, 1871, and soon after located in Gervais, where he conducted a blacksmith shop, about 12 years and then a hardware store for 36 years. His wife and five children survive him: Miss Rose Nathan of Gervais, Mrs. Joseph Scheeland and Sister Clara Marie of St. Mary's academy, both of Portland; John Nathan of Salem and Joseph Nathan of Woodburn, a sister, Gertrude Waldrup of Remiss, Ia., and a brother, Joseph Nathan, of Ponca City, Oklahoma. The funeral will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from the Gervais Catholic church, with interment in the Catholic cemetery at Gervais.

ARMY MAN AND CALIFORNIA SENATOR IN FOREMOST RANK OF POSSIBILITIES FOR REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR PRESIDENT.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, Nov. 5.—General Leonard Wood and Senator Hiram Johnson of California are marching in the foremost rank of republican presidential possibilities.
But Governor Frank Lowden, of Illinois, is rapidly forging to the front. He evidently has the support of those who believe the next presidential campaign will be fought on new issues and that the republican candidate should be a man who has not been concerned with the national and international broils which have centered in Washington during the war period.
The strength of William Howard Taft is making itself felt in the capital. His name comes up whenever the presidency is discussed. It is conceded even by his opponents that he is far more popular and better known by the people now than when he was president and his moderate attitude toward the peace treaty appears to have gained him many friends.
Wood's boom is getting under way already and is gathering considerable momentum, reports here indicate. His supporters see in him a second Roosevelt and many of the Roosevelt republicans are known to be lining up on his side. As for the soldier vote, Wood's friends believe he would poll more of it than General Pershing, for instance.
Johnson Best Known.
To get back to Senator Johnson, if the peace treaty were to be an issue in the campaign, he would have the support of all who are flatly opposed to it. But with the treaty out of the way, Johnson may be without a clear cut issue. Johnson is known as a hard campaigner and a forceful speaker, a man who has personal magnetism and the ability to arouse crowds to great enthusiasm. He is better known than General Wood and seems likely to be high man when the first votes are taken in the convention.
Senator Harding of Ohio, his friends say, will be a candidate. His recent announcement that he would not run is not taken seriously here. His supporters look for such a strong demand for him that he will enter the contest.
Borah Not Strong.
Senator Borah has been mentioned, as has Senator Lodge and other opponents of the treaty, but close political observers believe their strength is based largely on the present treaty situation and that new issues will eliminate them.
Senator Poinsett is one of the most conspicuous presidential aspirants in the senate. His friends started booming him intermittently more than a year ago.
Senator Knox and Elihu Root are generally liked by conservatives.
Senator Cummins probably will figure in the early stages of the convention.
Among republicans there is much talk of a "dark horse" to be brought forward at the last minute to capture the nomination.
Hoover "Dark Horse."
There are many other possible candidates, some of whom are not openly affiliated with either great party. Two of these are General Pershing and Herbert Hoover. Should either of them, he probably would do so on his personal record rather than on any political party record. Pershing has avoided being identified with a party and there are few who know toward which group Hoover inclines.
Pershing is being kept out of the limelight so consistently that there is a belief his backers intend to produce him as an eleventh hour candidate and that they are holding back his tour until it can be made when the campaigns are getting under way.
There is considerable sentiment throughout in favor of Hoover, and independent clubs, urging him as a candidate are expected to spring into being within a few weeks.

DANCE HALLS COME IN FOR SCORING AT HANDS OF BINGHAM

Declaring that dance halls here often prove the stepping stone to divorce court, and that they have done much toward the corruption of young people, District Judge George H. Bingham, in department No. 2 circuit court, yesterday took dance hall proprietors to task and in none too gentle terms rebuked them for the methods of conducting the halls. Judge Bingham made these expressions during a divorce trial in his court that had been the direct result of a dance hall "affair."
He scored the entire dance hall question, asserting that the repeated violation of after hour laws could be directly traced to them. As the dance halls referred to are outside of the city it becomes necessary for those attendant to drive out, and the judge bared the fact that authorities have received many complaints of "roadside parties" held along the drive to the dance halls.
The report is that women of a questionable character had been haunting the dance halls, and that men, whose motives could not be doubted, also frequented the places. In this manner, the judge declared, the morals of better girls are placed in danger by association with such people.
Judge Bingham also blamed parents for the present state of affairs. He said that when he was a young man the older folks went to the dances, too, and the jubilee was a community affair. He deplored the fact that dances nowadays seldom attend parents, and the young people, therefore, are permitted to go without proper chaperones.

MANY BUSINESS MEN ENROLL IN Y. M. C. A. BIFF BALL CLASSES

The following are the names of the members of the Biff Ball class at the Y. M. C. A. Considerable interest has been aroused in the selection of these teams. The two teams will begin their class work on Wednesday evening and the series of games will last through the month of November. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 5:15, John W. Todd, superintendent of schools will be the captain of one team and will have for his lieutenant, Dr. M. C. Findley, James Elvin, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will be the captain of the second team and John Bayne will act as his lieutenant. The two teams include:
John W. Todd, captain; Dr. Findley, Geo. Paulus, O. J. Hull, Chas. Knowland, J. W. Richards, Horace Sykes, L. H. Compton, Jim Young, W. I. Staley, J. H. Hampton, Carl Abrams, Henry Ford, F. A. Baker, W. T. Jenks, Arthur Smithers, R. L. Putnam, D. X. Beecher, Dr. Chase, D. J. Rry, Jr., Dr. Bellingier, T. C. McCrocker, A. A. Lee, Elmo White, Lawrence Gale, Carl Gabrielsen, John Harrison, C. A. Vibbert, Grant Boyer, W. B. Miner, Ward K. Richardson, D. W. Eyre, Arthur Stillman, W. C. Winslow, Dr. W. B. Morse, Mark McCallister, W. A. Wiest, Dr. Steeves.
The second team is composed of: James Elvin, captain, John Bayne, Geo. Alderin, R. C. Paulus, Fred A. Cook, Oscar Price, C. K. Knieker-boecker, Wm. Hamilton, R. W. Simler, W. G. Allen, Oscar Gingrich, Vernon Elwell, Jos. H. Albert, P. E. Wallace, E. M. Hoffnoll, Willard Downey, Ros Richards, Harold Cook, Dr. Matthias, Lloyd Rigdon, W. C. Dyer, B. R. Perkins, J. F. Hutchinson, Elmer M. McKee, E. W. Macy, Joe McCallister, W. I. Needham, Dr. Franklin, Richard Hansen, Roy Shields, I. H. Van Winkle, Kenneth Brown, Clem Russell, U. J. Lehman, Prof. C. I. Lewis, Guy Smith, W. E. Hansen, LT,GMFWY?Petaoin emf on em em m

VERDICT OF SECOND DEGREE MURDER MADE

Eugene, Or., Nov. 5.—A verdict of murder in the second degree was returned by the jury trying Martin A. Clark for the death of Charles Taylor, road supervisor who resided near McKenzie bridge. The verdict was returned shortly after 10 o'clock last night. The evidence was entirely circumstantial.
Taylor's body was found on Scott mountain last July after a search of more than a week. Clark and Taylor were hunting together, and in a few days Clark returned without his companion.
Shells found near the scene of the tragedy were shown to have been fired from Clark's gun because of the peculiar markings due to a defect in the breech block of Clark's gun.

First Meeting of League Will Be Paris Event

Paris, Nov. 5.—The supreme council today decided the first meeting of the league of nations will be held in Paris immediately after the peace treaty becomes effective.

OHIO VOTES DRY
Cleveland, O., Nov. 5.—Ohio again said "no" to liquor at the polls. She rejected it emphatically yesterday by a majority estimated today at between 69,999 and 75,000.

MARION COUNTY PAYS FOR TAX DELINQUENCY

Because the county treasurer of Marion county failed to remit to the state treasurer the last half of the taxes for the county, amounting to \$64,064.39 by November 1, as required under state law, the county will be penalized 6 per cent, according to information today from the state treasurer's office. This penalty will be in effect until the delinquency is paid up. It is imposed on a new order based on a recent opinion of the attorney general.
Five other counties, Polk, Malheur, Gilliam, Benton and Harney were also placed under penalty.

LABOR LEADERS GIVEN FEDERAL STRIKE VERDICT

Government Determined to Fight Through Courts Is Announcement Today

Washington, Nov. 5.—The federal government today flatly rebuffed the suggestions of labor leaders that the coal strike might be ended if the Indianapolis injunction against it were vacated.
Denouncing the strike as a "Violation of law," Assistant Attorney General Ames announced the government's determination to proceed against it in the courts "as long as it continues."
His statement came in direct response to one from Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who declared that if the injunction were vacated he had an "abiding faith" that a negotiated peace could be arranged between the strikers and operators.
Ames' utterance was considered an indirect reply to the hints which came from other labor leaders—intimations that abandonment of the government's injunction suit would lead the arbitration. It had a shattering effect on the "peace talk" which has been going around Washington for more than a day.
"The coal strike is a violation of law," asserted Ames. "As long as it continues we are going to proceed against it in the courts."
"This dispute between the mine owners and the workers is an entirely different question which they can settle in their own way. The government cannot tolerate continued violation of law such as the strike constitutes."
At the White House it was learned the government is standing firmly on the proposition that the miners must return to work before abandonment of the injunction. A deadlock exists.
The coal strike is already beginning to affect other classes of workers according to W. G. Lee, head of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Lee today said:
"Many hundreds of railroad workers have been laid off or are on part time as a result of the strike. One railroad has cut down its scheduled runs to the barest minimum of dead freight and is carrying only perishables and necessities."

FRIENDS OF MOONEY REJOICE IN DEFEAT OF ATTORNEY FICKERT

San Francisco, Nov. 5.—With the election of Matthew Brady as district attorney, friends of Thomas J. Mooney, serving a life sentence in San Quentin prison, took heart today.
Brady defeated Charles M. Fickert by 6,433 votes. Fickert, as district attorney, prosecuted Mooney for the preparedness parade bombing outrage.
Murder indictments still stand against Mooney, although the bombing occurred in 1916. Brady could bring Mooney to trial again as one of these. Mooney's friends assert that if this were done the evidence would force Governor Stephens to pardon Mooney.
Brady's first statement today did not mention Mooney, but promised a clean up.
"I shall clean out the district attorney's office from top to bottom," he said. "I shall appoint capable deputies and see that they engage in the defense of no criminal cases. I shall maintain law, order and decency."
Fickert could between now and January 8, order all the outstanding indictments dismissed. This might delay or prevent a re-opening of the case.
With the indictments standing the new district attorney could either have them dismissed or bring Mooney to trial again. Either procedure, Mooney's friends say, would force him to review all the evidence.

ROTARIANS TOLD SALEM WATER IS AMONG THE BEST

Declaring that the people of Salem need not be ashamed to speak of their water supply as one of the best in the country, Paul Wallace, vice-president of the Salem Water company, gave the valuable facts and figures on the water system here to the members of the Rotary club at their weekly luncheon at the club at Market this noon. He said that all tests taken of water, under a new method installed six years ago, had proven that the city gets the purest of water.
Mr. Wallace, in reply to prevalent question of what the water company would do to keep pace with the growth of the city, said that "this will be taken care of," and that the company would at all times furnish an adequate water supply for the city.
He declared movements to bring water to the city from mountain sources, in 45 miles to the nearest point where the city could get pure, unmineralized water, he said, and that bringing water this distance would be unjustified until the city has grown in population still several thousands more.
Contrary to attacks on the city water mains, that they are made of poor material and are insubstantial, Mr. Wallace said that he maintains the use of best cast iron, and that the permanency of this type of pipe could not be questioned. He said that there are 73 miles of water mains in Salem. A billion and a half gallons of water were pumped by the water company's plant last year, he asserted. Speaking on the labor situation, Frank G. Deekelbach, of the Marion creamery, declared that so long as production is hampered by strikes and labor trouble, and so long as European markets are denied American products, he had times he felt in this country. He said that by paying more wages to workers cost of production increase, with the natural consequence the high cost of living is still more elevated, "bringing you, see, really no benefit to the laborer who demands greater pay."

ELKS CONDUCT DRIVE TO RAISE W.S.S. QUOTA

Tuesday, November 11, will mark the close of the war savings stamp drive which is being conducted in Salem by the local lodge of Elks, Oregon is \$8,000,000 short in their allotment for 1919, and it is to make up this deficiency that the Elks are carrying on the drive.
A complete list will be obtained of all telephone subscribers in Marion county, and two application cards mailed to each subscriber. One of the cards will be retained and the other sent to headquarters. A letter setting forth the advantages of war savings stamps will accompany the cards, and it is hoped this means will be successful in bringing the county's quota up to par. The county has been divided into territories, and canvassers are busy this week in covering their allotted districts.

ACCIDENTS MUST BE REPORTED TO POLICE

Word that several accidents, auto collisions and so forth have occurred in this city recently and have not been reported to police, caused local authorities this morning to issue a warning that the state law requires that every accident be reported. It makes no difference, it was pointed out, whether the affair be amicably settled on the spot by those in the accident.
The affair came up this morning when a man came to police headquarters and sought assistance of police in getting damages from a man who had collided with his car, damaging it. The accident occurred Saturday and had not been reported to police. The man was told that, due to this fact, he could be given no assistance.

COAST ELECTRICAL WORKERS ASK RAISE

San Francisco, Nov. 5.—Committees representing the electrical workers of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company in Washington, Oregon, California and Nevada today presented demands for a wage increase of \$1 a day, raising the minimum from \$4 to \$5.
They called upon D. P. Fullerton, plant superintendent, to meet with them in conference.
Telephone girls will formulate demands later this month, it is said, but probably will demand wage scales existing simultaneously with the electrical workers.