Weather Forecast
Tonight and Friday fair and colder.
Maximum 21.
Minimum 11.

Listen for the Carrier's Whistle. If you do not receive your Capital Journal promptly, phone 81 before 6:30 o'clock and one will be sent you.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION FOR NOVEMBER, 1919
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THE CAPITAL JOURNAL

42ND YEAR.---NO. 293.---TEN PAGES. SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1919.

SALEM RAPIDLY RETURNING TO NORMAL TODAY

Street Cars Resume Runs And Absence Of Further Snow Keeps Paths Open; Freeze-Up Predicted Tonight.

COAL OFFICER FOR SALEM

Appointment of a coal officer for the capitol at Salem will be arranged today by L. C. Gilman, regional fuel administrator, according to a telegram received by Governor Olcott from Mr. Gilman. The telegram states that the Southern Pacific coal officer has been instructed to arrange for a coal supply for Salem.

Salem got its "second wind" this morning and general conditions following the worst snow storm in 30 years or more are slowly returning to normal. The absence of further snowfall to block the broken paths last night, coupled with a bit of early rising, enabled most of the business men and women of the city to reach their work nearly on time this morning, although the biting cold kept those who could stay there close by the home fires.

Streetcar service was fast returning to normal throughout the day and the company officials announced this afternoon that cars would return the regular schedule on all lines except those on Seventeenth and Summer streets at 6 o'colck this evening.

Freeze Up Predicted.

The weather man's report today showed the mercury at its lowest point last night, at 11 above zero, and a maximum temperature of 21 degrees. Many thermometers, however, at 6 and 7 o'clock this morning—the coldest period—dropped at low as 5 degrees—21 degrees below freezing.

According to the weather man's report, throughout Oregon the weather will be like this tonight and "Fair, except probable rain or snow south; colder tonight; east, moderate winds, mostly northerly."

Pipes were bursted fire hydrants frozen and streets and sidewalks were glazed with ice this morning. Those who found it absolutely necessary ventured out into the stinging cold.

Streets Kept Open.

The city street department after a continuous battle with the storm, reported today that they now have a way to all important parts of the city for the fire department. They will continue working until all the city are made accessible. Street Commissioner Walter Lo...

On Lincoln and Washington hills in south Salem children free from school work for the day frolicked with sleds and sk's on the slippery tracks. In many yards snow men stood stiff-like with brooms for rifles stared at passersby; and in other parts of the city youngsters engaged in pitched snow battles throughout the day.

Telephones Busy.

On every hand snow was being shoveled from sidewalks and roofs. Many unemployed men were given temporary jobs breaking roads through the trackless wastes.

Telephone service continued out today, with eight operators ... the local exchange. Since the ... of Manager Dancy yesterday that ... sideration be exercised ... ance had been rendered the girls ... calls than usual have been pouring into the office, however, due to the storm and fewer persons transacting business downtown in person.

SCHOOLS OPEN FRIDAY

Schools in Salem will open again Friday. This announcement was made this afternoon by City Superintendent of Schools John Todd. Likelihood that the present weather will continue for some time, and that the children might as well get usedto it, were given as reason by Todd for the reopening.

PEACE TREATY BALLOT

Following the armistice, the representatives of 28 nations, including our own, drew up and signed at Paris a peace treaty with Germany, part I being the League of Nations covenant. This was also signed under compulsion by Germany.

During the special session of congress that ended on November 19th, a series of 15 reservations to this treaty and covenant was adopted by the senate on recommendation of the foreign relations committee. When the ratifying resolution came to a vote of the senate, however, a two thirds majority being necessary for adoption, it was defeated; 41 senators voted to ratify with reservations, 39 to ratify without any reservations, while 15 voted against ratification on any conditions whatever.

This is a democracy and in the end the will of the people will be acted upon by our representatives in Washington.

To test public sentiment on this most important question of modern times, the Capital Journal asks its readers to state their attitude by checking that one of the following statements which expresses their views.

1—I favor compromise on reservations with immediate ratification of the peace treaty and the league of nations covenant. ____

2—I favor ratification, but only with all the Lodge reservations ____

3—I favor ratification, but only without any reservations ____

4—I am opposed to ratification in any form ____

Name .....

Address .....

Sign and mail to Capital Journal.

NORTHERN PART OF STATE HARD HIT BY STORM

Little Snow Reported South Of Roseburg; Central Oregon Coldest; Portland Is Resuming Business.

Portland, Or., Dec. 11.—Due to the cessation of the snow storm yesterday evening, Portland was able to resume "business as usual" this morning—in most instances.

Most of the streetcar lines which had been blocked by the snow were opened during the night.

Bitterly cold weather for December is still being experienced here. The minimum last night was 14 above zero.

Railroad service on the Southern Pacific will be resumed out of Portland this afternoon.

Eastern trains over the O.-W. R. & N. company line are leaving on schedule today.

Famine Threatens.

Trains from the east over the O.-W. R. & N. are still many hours behind time. No attempt has been made as yet to reopen the branch lines.

Bend remains isolated from the rest of the world today, with five feet of snow surrounding it. It is hoped to push a rotary plow through to Bend over the Oregon Trunk line Friday.

Shortage is threatened with a milk and fuel famine it being impossible to make deliveries due to impassable roads and streets.

It is expected all of the streetcar lines will be in operation here by tomorrow, the weather has been clear and cold throughout the day, a condition which has aided "digging out" operations.

The weather man promises no relief for tomorrow, "fair and cold" being the prediction.

TWO FEET OF SNOW REPORTED AT ALBANY; CITY IS ISOLATED

Albany, Dec. 11.—Practically isolated from the outside world, except by wire Albany lies smothered under ... feet of snow.

Emma Goldman Granted a Stay of Deportation

Washington, Dec. 11.—The supreme court granted a stay of deportation to Emma Goldman, anarchist, until a complete record of her case can be submitted to the court, which must be done before next Thursday.

Legal obstacles to the deportation of Alexander Berkman were removed when the court dismissing an appeal and a writ of error, refused to grant a stay of deportation and to fix bail.

They can be deported at any time after 4 o'clock this afternoon when a stay of the lower court expires.

VOLCANO IN DE KALB, TEXAS

Texarkana, Dec. 11.—Fire which destroyed two brick buildings and several other important structures in the business district of Dekalb, Texas, was partially controlled late today. It was feared that the entire business district would be destroyed.

Washington is being hit hard by the drastic cut in passenger service, losing four O. W. R. & N. trains daily and one Northern Pacific passenger train.

DISTRICT ATTORNEYS' CONVENTION OPENED; ONE DELEGATE HERE

In spite of the stormy weather that has prevented the arrival of delegates to the district attorneys' association of Oregon, the annual convention opened here at the Commercial club at 10 o'clock this morning. Only one delegate, Prosecuting Attorney Donald Hall from Marshfield was on hand at the registration.

The only program feature for the day—a tour of all state institutions with the governor and other high state officials was cancelled.

Others Expected Today.

With the partial resumption of train service today other delegates from various parts of the state are expected to arrive.

Tomorrow the conventon proper will begin at the auditorium of the club at 9:30 with a talk from Governor Ben W. Olcott. George W. Bingham, circuit judge for department No. 2 circuit court here, will talk on the divorce question.

Justice of the supreme court Thos. A. McBride will speak on matters pertaining to methods to be pursued by district attorneys.

Chief among the topics for discussion by the district attorneys is that of radical agitation in the state. At a banquet at 6 o'clock Friday evening at the Hotel Marion this matter will be taken up thoroughly and plans by which unrest will be coped with will be drafted.

Program in Full.

The program for Friday afternoon and evening, and Saturday follows:

1:30 p. m.—Address, subject "Law Enforcement," Hon. George M. Brown, attorney general; address, subject, "Revision of the Criminal Code," J. S. Hodgin, district attorney; address, subject, "The Psychology of Crime and Criminals," W. H. Evans, district attorney; address, subject, "The Duties and Respons bilities of a District Attorney," George H. Neuner, district attorney.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner at Hotel Marion.

December 13, 9.30 a. m.—Paper, subject, "Juvenile Court Laws," Gilbert L. Hedges, district attorney; paper, subject, "County Tax Foreclosures," George McCluskey, district attorney; paper, subject, "The Parole System," R. W. Swagler, district attorney; address, subject, "National Prohibition Enforcement," Hon. Milton A. Miller, collector of internal revenue.

1:30 p. m.—Election of officers.

FIERCEST SNOW STORM IN YEARS PROVES NO OBSTACLE TO CAPITAL JOURNAL SYSTEM

Not even the fiercest snow storm in recent years could deter the faithful carriers of The Capital Journal in their determination to supply the paper's subscribers with their paper last evening.

Mounted on Fordson tractors, donated by the Valley Motor company, the boys made their way to the starting points of their routes and then plowed about through the drifts. So such success that 90 per cent of The Capital Journal subscribers were served with their papers. In some few places where the residents had not broken paths it was impossible for the boys to make side trips without delay that would delay them to such an extent as to prevent them serving the rest of their customers.

Fordsons Break Path

But for the Fordsons which broke paths to outlying sections where the snow had not been traversed, it would have been impossible to reach any of the routes except those close to the heart of the city. Without mishap and with no delay the little tractors plowed their way back and forth over the streets and took the first news of the ending of the great coal strike, the details of the storm which necessitated their use, the selection of the meeting place of the next republican convention and dozens of other newsy bits to the readers of Salem.

Yesterday The Capital Journal was the only paper in the Salem field to deliver outside of the business section of the city and for the cooperation of its readers the Valley Motor company and their drivers and the carrier boys the management of The Capital Journal today expressed its thanks.

CLEMENCEAU IN LONDON TODAY FIXING TREATY

French Premier's Visit Prompted By Attempts To Organize New Supreme Council And Make Alliance With Britain.

London, Dec. 11.—Premier Clemenceau of France and Premier Lloyd-George went into conference at the government offices in Downing street, today.

By Ed L. Keen

(United Press staff correspondent)

London, Dec. 11.—Premier Clemenceau of France arrived at Victoria station this morning. The premier came by train from Dover, after a stormy channel crossing on the destroyer Temeraire. He appeared in the best of spirits.

The press and British official circles today were unanimous in declaring the French visit had two prime objects in view—both caused by withdrawal of the American delegation from the peace conference.

New Council Sought

First was arrangement of a new organization to supersede the supreme council which, in the opinion of circles here has been broken up by the American departure.

Second was the completing of an entente with Great Britain, which later may develop into a Franco-British-Italian alliance. This also, in British opinion, has become necessary by the American withdrawal from European affairs.

It was regarded probable Clemenceau and Premier Lloyd-George will arrange for an ambassadorial council to meet in London or Paris in 1920 to wind up the problems of peace making the Adriatic, Russian and Turkish problems.

An immediate Franco-British entente, it was pointed out, is necessary to guarantee sufficient force to oblige Germany to sign the protocol and carry out the provisions of the armistice, making the peace treaty effective.

America Out in Cold.

The conference of the premiers, it also was believed, will lay the foundation for an alliance with Belgium and Italy to assure a permanent block sufficiently strong to keep Germany in hand and serve as a protection against Russian radicalism.

America, it was emphasized today has withdrawn from European affairs of her own accord, and will not be invited back. If she wishes to come back the allies will welcome her.

The United States in the opinion of Sir Willoughby Dickinson, president of the British delegation at the convention of Societies favoring a League of Nations which recently met in Brussels, has suddenly switched from the position of "world leader" into that of a "hermit."

"If America doesn't care to come into the league of nations we'll find a way to get along without her," Sir Willoughby declared.

The South American nations, Sir Willoughby declared, will be glad to enter the league.

WILSON URGES CO-OPERATION ON AGREEMENT

President Tells Head of Miners All Must Work Together for Just and Fair Settlement; Mining Resumed Slowly

Washington, Dec. 11.—"We must all work together to see that a settlement, just and fair to everyone, is reached without delay," President Wilson today in a telegram to John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, expressed appreciation of the "patriotic action" in ending the strike.

The message said:

"May I not express to you and through you, to the other officers of your organization my appreciation of the patriotic action which you took at Indianapolis yesterday. Now we all must work together to see that a settlement, just and fair to every one, is reached without delay.

"WOODROW WILSON."

To Name Committee.

Announcement of the members of the commission to investigate miners' wages and operators' profits will be made at the White House after Attorney General Palmer returns to Washington late today or tomorrow.

White House officials stated definitely that the third man on the commission would not be connected with the government.

The secretary of the treasury is directed to submit to the senate a statement of dividends paid during 1917 and 1918 by bitmuinous coal mining concerns, in a resolution offered today by Senator Johnson, South Dakota.

Saginaw, Mich., Dec. 11.—Michigan miners returned to work today, after five weeks idleness, following notice from Indianapolis that the coal strike had been settled.

Indiana Split.

Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 11.—No miners here returned to work today. They were awaiting the official order to return. Reports from other sections of the state, however, showed many mines running on normal schedule. At Petersburg, the Globe Mining company opened a strip mine at midnight last night and started normal production of 35 cars a day. Nearly all other mines in this region were ready to be reopened today.

"The men should be back by the first of next week," William Blackely, assistant secretary of the operators association, said today.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 11.—Miners in the Ohio coal fields were still idle today and will not return to work until official notification of the termination of the strike is received, according to reports from all parts of the coal belt.

Kansas Miners Delay.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 11.—Kansas and western Missouri coal miners will resume work when their president, Alexander Howatt, gives the word, they said today. It was believed here some of the men will return tomorrow.

The state receivership of mines instituted by Governor Allen in order to start volunteers to work during the strike, complicated the situation here. "Radicals" among the miners said they would not work until a definite date was set to end the receivership.

IMPETUS CARRIES COAL STRIKE ALONG; ORDERS ARE WAITED BY MINERS

(By United Press)

The gigantic machinery of the United Mine Workers of America was still carried forward by its own impetus today, despite the fact its power was shut off by the engineers late yesterday.

Indications were that the coal strike—technically ended when miners officials accepted President Wilson's settlement proposal in Indianapolis yesterday—would actually continue until formal notice of the decision had been received.

Reports from various bituminous fields today showed that in only scattering communities were the men responding to the call to return to the mines. Only a few stragglers were coming back in Illinois, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Ohio. Confidence was expressed however that work would be normal next week. All Michigan miners were back. The situation in Kansas was complicated by state operation of the mines.

Restrictions on coal consumption were expected to continue for several weeks—until such time as another reserve has been acquired.

HARVARD WILL PLAY; OREGON ELEVEN NAMED

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 11.—The Pasadena tournament of Roses football committee at noon today voted to extend an invitation to the University of Oregon football eleven to represent the west in the national football championship game here New Year's day.

Harvard will represent the east, the tournament committee today receiving a telegram stating that Harvard will come.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 11.—Harvard's football team will go to Pasadena to play at the Tournament of Roses it was decided today. The Harvard athletic committee voted to permit the team to make the trip. At the close of the meeting the following telegram was sent to W. L. Leishman, president of the Tournament of Roses:

"In view of change of fuel conditions cancellation revoked. Team will come."

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 11.—Coach Hunt, of the University of Washington, declared today that it would be practically impossible to get the Washington football men in condition for a game at Pasadena on New Year's day with Harvard.

THIRD PARTY ON RECORD FOR PUBLIC OWNERSHIP TODAY

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 11.—(United Press.)—The platform of a proposed third party was submitted to the conference of liberals here today.

Planks suggested to the conference today dealt with numerous national problems, including trusts, foreign relations, labor and agriculture. The conference comprises representatives of the non-partisan league, labor party and "liberals" from other parties.

The platform committe reported in favor of extreme public ownership, relaxation of patent laws and joint operation of railroads by owners, workers and public; extension of the senate's powers for initiating and approving treaties and an end to executive sessions of the senate. The report also opposed military training, favored disarmament and a vote of the people to declare war except in case of invasion.

Regarding labor the committee suggested the principle of joint operation by public, owners and workers or nationalized basic industries, approved labor's demands on the right to organize, bargain collectively and choose their own representatives; the eight-hour day, pensions for the aged and insurance against injunction in labor disputes.

Co-operative marketing, crop insurance and liberal farm loans were favored. The committee approved income tax on sums over $5000 and inheritance taxes on sums over $50,000, tax on idle lands, gradual abolition of tax on excess profits.

Compulsory education was approved with no labor before the age of 16; higher wages for teachers, free speech and repeal of war time laws limiting it; release of political prisoners and equal rights for women.

Old Man Breaks From Hospital During Storm

In some old delipidated shack far out in south Salem, where the deep snow makes access almost impossible, is Charles Lawrence, 77, inmate at the state hospital, huddled close around a cold, cheerless stove, chilled and without food.

Such is the picture drawn by attaches at the state hospital in a report made to police here this morning.

Lawrence last Tuesday evening, as the snow fell thick, wandered away from the hospital. He was sparsely clad, and without provisions. How he, hampered by his age, made progress at all away from the institution is beyond reason of hospital officials.

It was rumored this morning that the aged man, before being committed to the asylum, lived in a shack in south Salem's outskirts. And it is the belief of some that he went to this shack in his wanderings. If this is true he is without fuel, provisions or adequate clothing, and today a careful search was being made for the old man's hovel. Late today it had not been found, nor had trace of the old man come to the attention of police or hospital internes.

Detzer's Cruelty To Soldiers Confirmed

New York, Dec. 11.—Captain Karl W. Detzer former commander of the 308th military police company at Lemans, France, had a pistol in one hand and a "black jack" in the other ready to strike any prisoner who incurred his displeasure, according to testimony in his general court martial at Governo's Island.

Glenn R. Burrell, Bedford, Iowa, sent to Lemans when he went A. W. O. L., testified Detzer awakened him every hour. Later Detzer had him beaten, he said, when he confessed the theft of some army stores which he said he never had seen.

...ling Graft Pr... Prosecution

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 11.—After spending two days here reviewing ... dealing with irregularities in shipbuilding during the war Herbert Schlesinger special assistant to the United States attorney general left last night for San Francisco to return later.

"Any one who committed any irregularity in dealing with government ship contracts during the war will be vigorously prosecuted if we can gather sufficient information against him," he said.

...ailing Of Imperator With Coal Permitted

New York, Dec. 11.—The steamship Imperator, formerly owned by Germany, but now a Cunard liner, left her pier here today for Southhampton and Cherbourg with 2741 passengers. Federal officials who refused to permit the steamer to sail yesterday because of alleged violation of the fuel restrictions, issued clearance papers yesterday after Cunard officials had given assurance the excess coal in her bunkers would be replaced. She had taken 9000 tons aboard, whereas federal regulations limited her to 2500. Removal of the excess would require too long and be too expensive, it was decided.

MEXICO REPLIES TO PROTEST OVER WALLACE DEATH

Washington, Dec. 11.—The Mexican government's reply to representations made by this country in the murder of James Wallace, an American, was received at the state department today.

Wallace, who was an ebployee of an American oil company near Tampico was killed by a Carranza soldier.

New Crisis Looms.

Washington, Dec. 11.—A new crisis in the relations between the United States and Mexico was threatened, it appeared today, due to the alleged action of the Carranza government in preventing the drilling of new oil wells by American companies. Secret negotiations are in progress between this government and Mexico City it was reported. The United States notes not being made public because the matter is domestic to Mexico. It was reported that within the last six months three notes from the state department to Carranza with regard to the oil situation have been ignored by Mexico.

The present situation is becoming so obnoxious to this government it was learned that Secretary Lansing is understood to have under consideration the sending of a sharp communication to Carranza informing him flatly that he must stop interfering with American oil operations.

The Mexican embassy today it was announced that reports of interference with American oil drilling work were without confirmation.

Accuse Baker Of Illegal Expenditures

Washington, Dec. 11.—The war department was charged today by the house military affairs committee with illegally expending millions of dollars in the purchase of land and construction of new military posts since the armistice was signed.

The report was made by a subcommittee of the military affairs committee after a tour of investigation of the camps of the country.

Train and Mail Service Out of City Returning to Normal But Still Behind

...train service to and from this city 1:30 o'clock as first, second and third ... sections.

...passenger trains on the Southern Pacific lines were running h... north and south f... two to three hours late and trains on the Oregon Electric line were running as near to schedule as possible today. The first trains from the south in 24 hours, bearing mail arrived in this city ... o'clock last night, and a few minutes ... half hours late. Railroad officials of the S. P. could not make any announcement ... that they will follow within two hours ... the usual schedules.

The Oregon Electric train No. 16 left this city for Portland on time this morning at 7:15. No. 10, bound for Portland, at noon was not reported out of Eugene yet. It was due here at 9:45. No. 12, originating here, left on time at 12.05. Neither could Oregon Electric officials make any statements relative to the time trains would leave here this evening or today.

Trains All Late

The morning train from Ashland, due at 9:17 o'clock, passed through ... enroute north at 11:20—the first train from the south since nine o'clock last night.

Railroad officials of the S. P. could not make any announcement ... that they will follow within two hours ... the usual schedules.

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Dallas Run Resumed

The steam train to Dallas resumed its usual schedule at two o'clock this afternoon. The electric line for Dallas will leave at 6:15—the usual time—this evening. No trains were running ... or will run today to Silverton ... the night.

Train No. 1... due here from the north at 10:05 this morning passed through here at 9:05. Train No. 28, due here from the south at 1:20 was reported an hour and thirty minutes late.

The first section of train 54, due here from the south at five o'clock this morning was made first section of train No. 16 and was run through the city toward the north at about ten o'clock today.

No Rural Mails

Mail distribution was continued in the city throughout the storm. No rural deliveries were made, or will be made until the roads leading from the city are cleared of snow. Rural mail will be handed out at the post office, however, Postmaster Huckestein said today.