

WEATHER FORECAST

Oregon: Tonight and Thursday fair, continued colder, gentle northerly winds

Maximum 45 Minimum 31

Capital Journal

CIRCULATION Average for Quarter Ending December 31, 1919

5458

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation Associated Press Full Leased Wire

FORTY-THIRD YEAR.—NO. 6.

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1920.

EIGHT PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

DEPORTATION OF SELF-STYLED ENVOY ORDERED

Order For Arrest Of Alleged Leader Of Communists In United States Issued By Justice Department.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) Washington, Jan. 7.—A warrant for the arrest and deportation of Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, self-styled ambassador of the Russian soviet government, has been ordered executed by the department of justice.

Martens, regarded, officials say, as the real leader of the Communist party in the United States, was said to be in Washington. His arrest was expected soon.

Determination of the government to take Martens into custody was definitely made after all evidence which had a bearing on activities of the Russian soviet bureau in New York had been assembled by Assistant Attorney General Garvin.

Martens came to Washington nearly a week ago from New York and with his secretary and other assistants has occupied a suite at a local hotel.

To Reopen Ellis Island Washington, Jan. 7.—To provide a place of concentration for the radical aliens taken in the recent raids by the department of justice, the department of labor today took steps to reopen Ellis Island, New York, to its full capacity.

Assurances have been received that sufficient funds will be forthcoming from congress.

Hearings Are Set.

New York, Jan. 7.—Hearings in the cases of more than 500 alleged reds held at Ellis Island on deportation proceedings began today before immigration inspectors. They were taken singly from the detention quarters to small hearing rooms where a stenographer recorded their testimony.

Bryon H. Uhl, acting commissioner of the island, estimated that the force of inspectors could complete from thirty to forty hearings daily unless the extremists prove recalcitrant and introduce technical objections.

At least three New York lawyers who have made a specialty of defending reds since raids began in November are ready to conduct protracted proceedings.

When deportation is finally ordered an alien can seek to bring his case before the courts by habeas corpus proceedings.

Many of those arrested in recent raids are likely to be released on bail soon. Secretary Wilson has decided upon \$1000 each as the amount.

Sixteen persons sent to Ellis Island as the result of recent raids have been released by the immigration authorities. In some cases they were found to be citizens and in others it developed that there had been improper identification.

THOUSANDS FEARED LOST AS RESULT OF MEXICAN TREMOR

(Associated Press Leased Wire) Mexico City, Jan. 7.—Hundreds, possibly thousands of lives were lost as a result of the earthquake which shook the state of Vera Cruz Saturday night. So widespread was the damage and so vital are some of the sections that it is probable the number of casualties will never be known.

Private dispatches from Vera Cruz and Jalapa say that 2000 persons lost their lives at Cuernavaca. Thirty lives were lost at Tepeaca, where three churches and forty houses were destroyed.

Volcanic eruptions have occurred at Cofre de Perote, from which point the volcano of Orizaba the shock seemed to center, according to rumors. Flood waters pouring down the Posadas river have inundated Ixtapan, Mahauaxtan and Tepanaha, while many ranches are under water. Barranca Grande and Los Simones are also suffering from floods. It is reported from Vera Cruz that twenty bodies have been recovered from the Posadas at Jalcomulco and Apaxtapan.

There were three slight shocks yesterday, so feeble that they could be detected only by instruments. Subterranean noises are still noticeable in the Pedregal, a rocky waste near this city and great cracks have appeared in the earth. Travelers returning here from Vera Cruz say some streams were dried up as a result of the shock and it is feared that many wells near Orizaba which depend upon waterpower will be compelled to close.

Several oil wells near Tuxpam have been spouting petroleum since the earthquake, according to advices from Vera Cruz.

In Lane county last year marriage licenses numbered 245, while 198 divorce actions were filed.

Agreement Ending Strike Is Ratified

Columbus, O., Jan. 7.—The miners taken on the motion of President Murray of the Pennsylvania miners' organization that the report of the international officers be accepted. According to Acting President Lewis, the ratification carries with it acceptance of any award to be made by the president's commission. The vote was 1,639 for ratification to 221 against.

The vote was taken just before noon after Acting President Lewis had made a plea for ratification. The vote was 1,639 for ratification to 221 against.

Abe Ruef Free; Good Behavior Cuts Sentence

San Francisco, Jan. 7.—After having been at liberty on parole since August 25, 1915, Abraham Ruef, former political boss of San Francisco who was convicted of bribery after a sensational attempt to overthrow the district attorney, was freed of all parole prohibitions today.

Today marked the completion of Ruef's 14 year term which his credits reduced to 8 years and ten months. He was committed to San Quentin penitentiary March 6, 1911.

For the first time in approximately 12 years, counting the period of his incarceration in the county jail while awaiting trial Ruef may visit a cafe where liquor is permitted, may leave the city without a permit and may sign a contract.

Eugene E. Schmitz, who was mayor during Ruef's period as boss, was convicted of extortion also in connection with Ruef's activities, but the conviction was overturned by the state appellate court.

PARTY WILL ASSURE WILSON OF SUPPORT THRU RESOLUTION

Washington, Jan. 7.—A resolution endorsing President Wilson's stand on the peace treaty and commending his efforts to establish a league of nations is to be laid before the democratic national committee at its meeting tomorrow with the backing of the committee officials.

"If I have anything to do with it," said Chairman Cummings today, after consulting with various party leaders, "the resolution will be so clear as to leave no doubt about our position. We are behind the president."

The announcement that formal action by the committee would be sought was taken as enhancing the prospect that the treaty would become an active campaign issue. The general expectation was that the committee would adopt the resolution, helping to open the way for discussion of the subject at the Jackson Day Banquet Thursday night.

Both in a letter from President Wilson and in a speech by William Jennings Bryan, the treaty is expected by committeemen to be brought prominently forward at the banquet. What they will say and how far their views will coincide was the subject of spirited discussion today.

The committee resolution is understood to go no further than endorsing the position of the president, avoiding any direct declaration for ratification without reservations.

The fight over the place of this year's national convention also to be decided tomorrow, has become more spirited. Of the six cities asking for the honor, only three seemed to be serious contenders. They were San Francisco, Kansas City and Chicago, with the two former making the most vigorous fights.

CLEMENCEAU NEXT PRESIDENT OF FRANCE

Paris, Jan. 7.—Today's newspapers agree that Premier Clemenceau will be elected president of France on January 17, although there has been no official acknowledgment of his acceptance of the candidacy.

Editorial opinion is for the most part enthusiastic, although the extremists are sarcastic. It is pointed out that this is the second time in the history of the French republic that a president has been chosen from among "outsiders."

This refers to the fact that M. Clemenceau is not a senator. The only other instance of the kind was that of Marshal MacMahon, second president of the republic.

America Not Participating In Demand For Wilhelm

Amersongen, Turkey, Jan. 6.—Allied demands for the extradition of former Emperor William of Germany in which it is known America will not participate, are expected at the Hague about January 15.

Recent press dispatches have stated that Count Hohenloern might surrender rather than embarrass the Netherlands government, but it is authoritatively reported he will rely on the protection of Holland and her refusal to honor the allied demand.

ANDERSON CASE PASSED UP BY GRAND JURORS

Rural Dance Halls, Capital Punishment And Dangerous Railroad Crossings Enter Into Report To Court.

The Marion county grand jury makes various recommendations and findings to Circuit Judge Percy R. Kelly, department No. 1, in a report filed late Tuesday afternoon. Rural dance halls, poorly protected railroad crossings and capital punishment were subjects of the grand jury's return.

The charges made by J. A. Anderson concerning the alleged misbehavior of an employee of the state school for feeble minded was apparently not given consideration by the grand jury. While the jury was in session, many witnesses were called before the jury and a special trip to the front and rear entrances. While one of the men wrestled a revolver from Mrs. Bergdoll, mother of the two accused men, the others went through the house and found Grover wrapped in a blanket, hiding in a box seat.

Detectives broke into the house by the front and rear entrances. While one of the men wrestled a revolver from Mrs. Bergdoll, mother of the two accused men, the others went through the house and found Grover wrapped in a blanket, hiding in a box seat.

Escaped Two Years Ago. Grover escaped two years ago in a high powered motor car and reports reached this city that he was seen in various sections of the west. He sent impudent messages, written on post-cards to the authorities. Once he was seen in Mexico and again in Cuba. He was provided with a large sum of money. His mother, Mrs. Emma Bergdoll, is the widow of a wealthy brewer.

Although born in this country, the Bergdolls were of German descent and declared they would never fight against Germany. Mrs. Bergdoll was arrested several times on the charge of obstructing the draft.

Later Mrs. Bergdoll was arrested charged with obstructing justice. With a revolver, it was alleged, she had kept the officers at bay for several hours.

To Face Court Martial. Young Bergdoll was taken to the federal building and locked up.

NEW PEACE PROPOSAL SUGGESTED BY LENINE

Stockholm, Jan. 7.—Nikolai Lenine, Russian bolshevik premier, has made a new peace offer to the allies, which is being taken to London by Colonel Tallents, British representative in the Baltic states. Among other conditions included in the offer is a promise to abolish terrorism and the activity of revolutionary tribunals, according to an Estonian newspaper.

The report of the grand jury follows: "During our session, a number of complaints have been made regarding the control of the grand jury."

That persons under age were able to attend these dances at later hours than permitted under city ordinances was another feature of various complaints entered, and also that the greater portion of patronage is recruited from Salem and nearby towns. Rural dance halls near Salem are the Auburn hall and the halls near Chev-mawh and Lively stations. The evidence against the rural halls, established beyond the scope of city regulation; the grand jury reported observations concerning rural dance halls.

Spurred to activity by numerous complaints and by reports made by city and county authorities and persons interested in juvenile protection, the jury called numerous witnesses during the session now terminated. Testimony was received which established that the conduct of patrons of the hall was questionable especially as to occurrences in the vicinity of the dance halls and in journeying to and from these amusement resorts.

Control Is Needed. That persons under age were able to attend these dances at later hours than permitted under city ordinances was another feature of various complaints entered, and also that the greater portion of patronage is recruited from Salem and nearby towns. Rural dance halls near Salem are the Auburn hall and the halls near Chev-mawh and Lively stations. The evidence against the rural halls, established beyond the scope of city regulation; the grand jury reported observations concerning rural dance halls.

Spurred to activity by numerous complaints and by reports made by city and county authorities and persons interested in juvenile protection, the jury called numerous witnesses during the session now terminated. Testimony was received which established that the conduct of patrons of the hall was questionable especially as to occurrences in the vicinity of the dance halls and in journeying to and from these amusement resorts.

Control Is Needed. That persons under age were able to attend these dances at later hours than permitted under city ordinances was another feature of various complaints entered, and also that the greater portion of patronage is recruited from Salem and nearby towns. Rural dance halls near Salem are the Auburn hall and the halls near Chev-mawh and Lively stations. The evidence against the rural halls, established beyond the scope of city regulation; the grand jury reported observations concerning rural dance halls.

Spurred to activity by numerous complaints and by reports made by city and county authorities and persons interested in juvenile protection, the jury called numerous witnesses during the session now terminated. Testimony was received which established that the conduct of patrons of the hall was questionable especially as to occurrences in the vicinity of the dance halls and in journeying to and from these amusement resorts.

Control Is Needed. That persons under age were able to attend these dances at later hours than permitted under city ordinances was another feature of various complaints entered, and also that the greater portion of patronage is recruited from Salem and nearby towns. Rural dance halls near Salem are the Auburn hall and the halls near Chev-mawh and Lively stations. The evidence against the rural halls, established beyond the scope of city regulation; the grand jury reported observations concerning rural dance halls.

Spurred to activity by numerous complaints and by reports made by city and county authorities and persons interested in juvenile protection, the jury called numerous witnesses during the session now terminated. Testimony was received which established that the conduct of patrons of the hall was questionable especially as to occurrences in the vicinity of the dance halls and in journeying to and from these amusement resorts.

Control Is Needed. That persons under age were able to attend these dances at later hours than permitted under city ordinances was another feature of various complaints entered, and also that the greater portion of patronage is recruited from Salem and nearby towns. Rural dance halls near Salem are the Auburn hall and the halls near Chev-mawh and Lively stations. The evidence against the rural halls, established beyond the scope of city regulation; the grand jury reported observations concerning rural dance halls.

Spurred to activity by numerous complaints and by reports made by city and county authorities and persons interested in juvenile protection, the jury called numerous witnesses during the session now terminated. Testimony was received which established that the conduct of patrons of the hall was questionable especially as to occurrences in the vicinity of the dance halls and in journeying to and from these amusement resorts.

Control Is Needed. That persons under age were able to attend these dances at later hours than permitted under city ordinances was another feature of various complaints entered, and also that the greater portion of patronage is recruited from Salem and nearby towns. Rural dance halls near Salem are the Auburn hall and the halls near Chev-mawh and Lively stations. The evidence against the rural halls, established beyond the scope of city regulation; the grand jury reported observations concerning rural dance halls.

Spurred to activity by numerous complaints and by reports made by city and county authorities and persons interested in juvenile protection, the jury called numerous witnesses during the session now terminated. Testimony was received which established that the conduct of patrons of the hall was questionable especially as to occurrences in the vicinity of the dance halls and in journeying to and from these amusement resorts.

Twenty Churches Represented At Big Conference

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 7.—Nearly twenty protestant denominations are represented at the opening session today of the co-ordination conference of the inter-church world movement. Nearly one thousand delegates were on hand when Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. reported for order. Among those in attendance are 11 bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church. Representing the Philippines are many heads of church boards and field workers in the new era movement.

The primary object of the great conference is the coordination of the expenditures of the protestant denominations with a view to avoiding waste and the overlapping of effort.

The opening session was devoted to some extent to presentation of foreign surveys, designated to show the needs of Asia and other foreign fields.

Rev. F. W. Bible of New York, forecast a homeogenous Chinese empire stretching from Siberia to the Pacific coast, and including Malaysia.

TRAIN CRASHES THRU WEAKENED BRIDGE; 20 HURT

Mobridge, S. D., Jan. 7.—A score of persons traveling in day coaches were injured about fifty miles west of here last night, when the west bound Columbian passenger train on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road broke through a small bridge near Watauga. Twenty five victims were brought here today. Ten are quite seriously injured but all probably will recover.

Aberdeen, S. D., Jan. 7.—Twenty persons were injured, several seriously, early today, when several cars of passenger train No. 17 on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road, known as the Columbian, went thru a burning bridge two miles from Watauga, S. D. The train was west bound. Several of the victims were brought to Mobridge on a special train.

Moorage reports received here from Mobridge said that the "locomotive and first few coaches" of the long train passed safely over the bridge, when it collapsed. The coaches and sleepers were all of steel construction and none caught fire, it was said.

Aberdeen, S. D., Jan. 7.—Twenty persons were injured, several seriously, early today, when several cars of passenger train No. 17 on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road, known as the Columbian, went thru a burning bridge two miles from Watauga, S. D. The train was west bound. Several of the victims were brought to Mobridge on a special train.

Moorage reports received here from Mobridge said that the "locomotive and first few coaches" of the long train passed safely over the bridge, when it collapsed. The coaches and sleepers were all of steel construction and none caught fire, it was said.

VILLA SURROUNDED BY FEDERAL TROOPS

Galveston, Texas, Jan. 7.—Francisco Villa is surrounded by Mexican federal troops in the desert of Huehueteco between the states of Chihuahua and Coahuila, and his capture is expected momentarily, according to a dispatch received here today by Mexican Consul Firro. Generals Murguia and Diezguera are in command of the pursuing columns.

Had they been retailed in various countries great losses would have been entailed as the expense would have been heavy, he said. France paid \$400,000,000 for stocks it took over, while other allies and smaller nations purchased supplies for \$269,000,000. As an offset against the stocks bought by France that country undertook to pay damage claims amounting to nearly 1,000,000 francs as a result of American operations in training camps when the American army went to France. It was agreed that farms and buildings used by it in training would be left in the same condition as found. Miles of trenches were dug and buildings were demolished and American forces were rushed into Germany before the land could be restored to its former condition.

General Connor again denied the old story that the French made the American army pay for the trenches it occupied in France.

"The whole truth," he said, "is that the American army has not paid a cent for any ground used or for anything destroyed at the front."

DEMOCRATS FLOCK TO CAPITAL FOR FEAST

Washington, Jan. 7.—Democrats from all parts of the country continued to arrive in Washington today to attend tomorrow the Jackson day banquet, the famous quadrennial event of the democratic party when speakers considered of presidential "tugger" discuss public questions.

Although the banquet is supposed to be a side issue to the meeting of the democratic convention for the selection of time and place for the national convention, main centers in the city.

A letter from President Wilson will be read and an address by William Jennings Bryan are expected to have an important bearing on the presidential campaign.

Federal officials in a government raid at Marshfield Saturday night failed to make a single arrest or find any incriminating propaganda or radical literature.

Washington, Jan. 7.—Democrats from all parts of the country continued to arrive in Washington today to attend tomorrow the Jackson day banquet, the famous quadrennial event of the democratic party when speakers considered of presidential "tugger" discuss public questions.

Although the banquet is supposed to be a side issue to the meeting of the democratic convention for the selection of time and place for the national convention, main centers in the city.

A letter from President Wilson will be read and an address by William Jennings Bryan are expected to have an important bearing on the presidential campaign.

Federal officials in a government raid at Marshfield Saturday night failed to make a single arrest or find any incriminating propaganda or radical literature.

Washington, Jan. 7.—Democrats from all parts of the country continued to arrive in Washington today to attend tomorrow the Jackson day banquet, the famous quadrennial event of the democratic party when speakers considered of presidential "tugger" discuss public questions.

MEXICAN ARMY OFFICER KILLS OIL EMPLOYEE

Gabriel Porter American Citizen Employed By Penn-Mex Company, Shot At Tuxpam, December 21. Advices To State Department Say; Total Of 20 Deaths Reported From Tampico District Since April 1917.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) Washington, Jan. 7.—Gabriel Porter, an American citizen in the employ of Penn-Mex company, was shot and killed by a Mexican federal army officer at Tuxpam on December 21, according to advices received by the state department today, from the American consul at Tampico.

The consul immediately was ordered to report further information and if the circumstances warranted to urge the local authorities in the Tampico district to arrest and punish the guilty person.

20 Americans Killed. This makes a total of 20 Americans killed in the Tampico district by Mexicans since April 7, 1917. Eighteen of them were employees of American oil companies.

Yesterday the consul at Tampico reported the murder of F. J. Roney and Earl Bowles, oil men employed in the Tampico fields. The state department immediately instructed the embassy at Mexico City to urge the Mexican government to take prompt steps to bring the murderers to justice. The American consul at Tampico was urged to get action by local authorities.

The dispatch to the state department said the two men were murdered near Port Lobos and that their bodies were discovered January 5. They were employees of the International Petroleum company and were supposed to have had the company's payroll when they were killed.

Accident Report False. Washington, Jan. 7.—The Mexican authorities first reported that Porter had been accidentally shot by a companion in a party returning from a dance. Investigation by the Penn-Mex officials and by the American consul was said to have developed, however, that he was shot by an army officer. Porter's home was in Fullerton, Cal.

TWO KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT LAST NIGHT

Everett, Wash., Jan. 7.—Lucille Corbett, aged 29, and D. C. Parsons, both of Seattle, are dead as the result of an automobile accident last night on the Pacific highway at a curve at Silver Lake, south of Everett. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Swenson, also of Seattle, who were the other members of the party, and who suffered broken legs, are in a hospital here. Parsons was driving and failed to make the turn, the auto striking a telephone pole. He was killed instantly and Miss Corbett died here early this morning.

ARMY STOCKS LEFT IN FRANCE BRING BIG PRICE ON SALE

(Associated Press Leased Wire) Antwerp, Sunday, Jan. 4.—The sum of \$740,000,000 was realized from the sale of American stocks remaining in France after the departure of the American army, said Brigadier General W. D. Connor, chief of staff of the American department of supply, who sailed today for America. He estimated the value of the stock at \$1,700,000,000 and declared it would have cost \$75,000,000 to take them back to America.

Had they been retailed in various countries great losses would have been entailed as the expense would have been heavy, he said. France paid \$400,000,000 for stocks it took over, while other allies and smaller nations purchased supplies for \$269,000,000. As an offset against the stocks bought by France that country undertook to pay damage claims amounting to nearly 1,000,000 francs as a result of American operations in training camps when the American army went to France. It was agreed that farms and buildings used by it in training would be left in the same condition as found. Miles of trenches were dug and buildings were demolished and American forces were rushed into Germany before the land could be restored to its former condition.

General Connor again denied the old story that the French made the American army pay for the trenches it occupied in France.

"The whole truth," he said, "is that the American army has not paid a cent for any ground used or for anything destroyed at the front."

ABERDEEN POLICEMAN FOUND DEAD ON DOCK

Aberdeen, Wash., Jan. 7.—Jack Greer, night desk officer of the Aberdeen police department, was mysteriously murdered shortly before 10 o'clock last night on the Aberdeen dock, foot of H street, on the Behnam dock, water front, shot through the heart during a gun duel. But one bullet entered Greer's body, and powder marks near the wound showed the shot to have been fired at close range. Near Greer's body was his own revolver, with four shells empty.

One theory is that Greer surprised bootleggers running a plant. Greer lived near the scene of the crime.

FARM LOAN MEN TO HOLD MEETING HERE

The members of the Oregon state association of the national farm loan associations, numbering about 75, will gather in Salem January 27 and 28 for the second annual convention of the association, according to an announcement Wednesday by A. C. Johnson, local representative of the farm loan association.

The Oregon state association was formed at a meeting last year in Eugene, when the organization had 65 members. About ten more members have been inducted since, it is estimated, and it is believed that this second convention will bring all members.

The president of the Oregon state association is E. C. Emery. The secretary is D. W. Eyre, cashier of the United States National bank here.

The convention will be attended by representative of the district federal loan bank at Spokane, Wash., and a representative of the Joint Stock-Land bank of San Francisco.

A bill will be presented at the coming special session of the legislature removing all school evies from apportionment of the 6 per cent tax limitation.

ALL IN READINESS FOR OPENING OF SPECIAL SESSION; VINTON AND JONES TO SWING GAVELS NEXT MONDAY



The legislative halls are ready for the reception of the lawmakers who will convene here in special session next week at the call of Governor Olcott. The dust that has accumulated on the desks in the house and senate since the adjournment of the regular session has been cleared away. Spillovers have been resurrected from their hiding places and new inkstands and wastebaskets have been provided to replace those perturbed in the last regular assembly of the solons—and the term "purloined" is used advisedly at that, for when it comes to souvenir hunting there is very little in the form of movable state property that escapes the eagle eyes of those who follow in the trail of a legislative assembly.

10:30 Monday the Hour Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock President W. T. Vinton in the senate and Speaker Seymour Jones in the house of representatives will beat upon their respective desks with their respective gavels and call their respective organizations to order. How long the agony will last is a mere matter of speculation, in which the attorney general is as fully qualified to engage as is the wisest politician. Some there are who are rash enough to express themselves as of the opinion that three days will suffice in which to clear the decks for adjournment. Among the more conservative however the time limit is set at all the way from ten to twenty days based upon the flock of bills that have appeared for attention since the call for the session of the legislature and the well known dilatory tactics of a legislative assembly.

Bills Mount Up Governor Olcott's call for the session set forth five measures for consideration. These included the increase in the rate of compensation paid to injured workmen, the restoration of capital punishment, provision for additional funds to carry on the work of educating Oregon ex-servicemen under the terms of the soldiers educational aid bill, remedying the "Gallagher amendment" to the state constitution providing for state guarantee of interest payments on irrigation bonds and the ratification of the woman suffrage amendment to the federal constitution. To these have been added a sixty "administrative" measure through the now prominently mentioned fish and game controversy. This will call for the creation of a new commission of two departments or two entirely new commissions one in care for the interests of the commercial fishermen and the other representing the sportsmen of the state.

Session Length Uncertain Added to these "administrative" measures are numerous other pet measures which have bobbed up from every section of the state until now more than a score of bills stare the legislators in the face. These bills cover a wide range of subjects, including the protection of elk and the regulation of the high cost of living. Whether or not these will be admitted into the presence of the legislators will depend upon the action taken by that organization upon its convening here. And upon this action largely depends the length of the special session.